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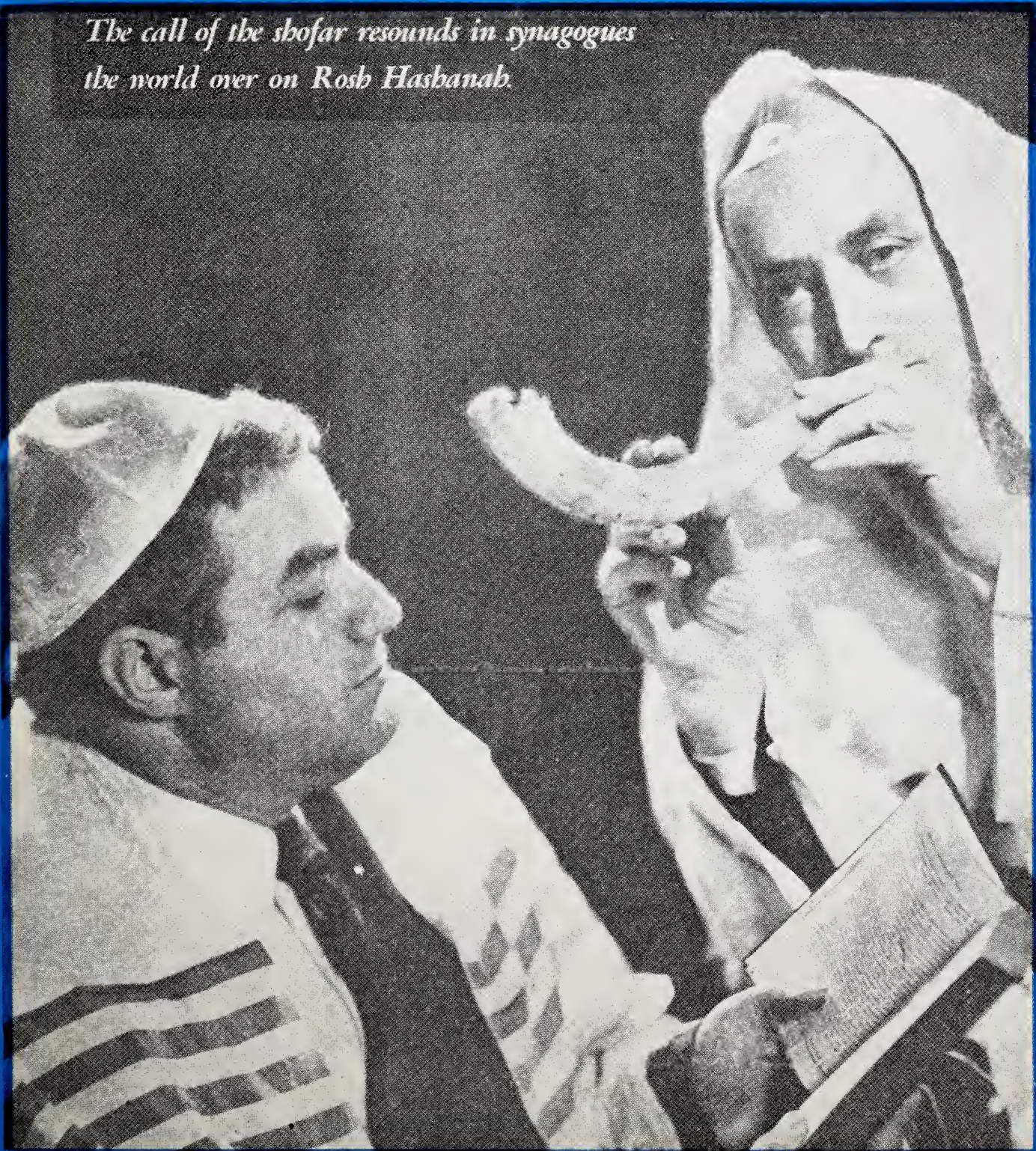
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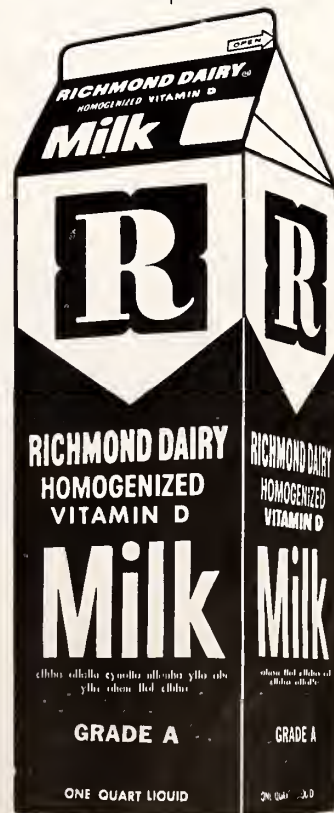
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

DAYS OF AWE

The first ten days of the autumn month of Tishri, in the Jewish religious calendar, are traditionally known as the Ten Days of Repentance. The first of these Days of Repentance is called Rosh Hashonah, which in Hebrew means "beginning of the year" or New Year; and the tenth day is called Yom Kippur, which in Hebrew means the Day of Atonement.

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur are traditionally known also as Yomin Noro-im-awesome days or Days of Awe — not in the sense that we fear the coming, but rather that we anticipate them with deep awe and reverence. For these are very distinguished days in our religious life — Holy Days, we call them — the holiest of our religious year. What is it that distinguishes them from the other holidays in Judaism? Assuredly there is a reason for the difference; and it touches the very heart of Prophetic Judaism.

The Holy Days have no specific link to anything that happened to Jews in the past, to any particular experience Jews have had in any country. These Days of Awe have no fatherland or motherland, and not even direct ancestry. Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur were born of the individual human conscience, in answer to a deeply felt need to examine that conscience and, from time to time, to clear it of feelings of guilt.

Because Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur are not tied down to any particular event or incident of the past, they are able to bring about direct communion with the individual human heart and conscience, as it were; and that is what makes them "awesome" — or, rather, that is what makes us stand in awe of them. "In the seventh month," the Bible tells us about Rosh Hashonah, "on the first day of the month, there shall be a solemn rest unto you — a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns, a holy convocation." The blast of horns, or the sound of Shofar, is the reveille-call to a self-searching and self-examination that are to go on through the tenth day of the same month, which is Yom Kippur — "a Day of Atonement, to make atonement for you before the Lord your God." The goal of these days is expressed in the three-fold aim of "Forgiveness, Pardon, and Atonement;" and the way to achieve that goal is through the three-fold practice of "Repentance, Prayer and Charity."

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, of the United Arab Republic, in an interview on the C.B.S. television, "Facing The Nation", telecast on July 11th, said, in reply to questioning, that peace was impossible in the middle-East, because Israel had seized Arab territory, and was even now waiting to take more. However, when asked about Arab unity, he admitted that this was a tenuous thing because of instances that arose from time to time in individual Arab countries.

Incidentally, in the course of the interview, Nasser was asked about his relationship with Soviet Russia. He said he saw no inconsistency in accepting Russian and his repudiation of communism.

Tunisia, in two separate instances during the past year, became the first Arab state to come forward with proposals for a possible solution of the 17 year old Israel-Arab impasse. We say "possible" because in both instances, the proposals are vitally unacceptable to Israel in their present form.

The first of these occurrences took the form of a suggestion—rather nebulous, it is true, for the formation of a Middle East Federation. It was made in the December 17th, 1964, issue of *Jeune Afrique*, an Afro-Arab weekly, owned by a Tunisian, and edited by Bashir Ben Yahmed. For all practical purposes the only merit in this proposal was an admission by the editor, that Israel was real, and here to stay.

The second instance is the proposal, made by Tunisian President, Habib Bourguiba, that the Arabs negotiate with Israel. This too, is rather nebulous, and fraught with conditions totally unacceptable to Israel.

Meanwhile there have been sharp repercussions to the announcement by our government that it will send \$37,000,000 worth of food to Egypt.

In a statement delivered on the floor of the Senate, Senator Thomas J. Dodd, of Connecticut, called attention to Nasser's world-wide anti-Jewish activities. Likening Arab anti-Semitic propaganda to "Nazi propaganda in its own day," the Senator said "Arab efforts are nothing less than an incitation to murder." He urged that any further American aid to Nasser "be contingent on his peaceful behavior."

Although the United States "must continue to offer Nasser the hand of friendship," Senator Dodd continues, "we must stop kow-towing to him, or muting our disapproval of his actions."

A beginning in any project, has to be made somewhere. Thus far, these two proposals, while vague and impractical for the most part, nevertheless may be the "beginning". At present they can only be regarded as a rift in the clouds that permits just a tiny bit of the blue sky to peek through.

CIRCUIT SETS ANOTHER MILESTONE

The Circuit Riding Rabbi Project observed another "first" that dramatizes our state's unique religio-cultural undertaking. On Friday evening, May 28, twelve Eastern North Carolina youngsters, residing in five different small Jewish communities, were confirmed at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center. These "first-time" services were conducted by the NCAJM Eastern Circuit Rider, Reuben Kesner and coincided with the Torah-oriented Festival of Shevuos.

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American Notables

ABIGAIL MINIS

Matriarch In Georgia

By Harry Simonhoff

The American high command in 1779 decided it was time to retake Savannah from the British. General Lincoln and Count d'Estaing selected Levi Sheftall and Philip Minis, both born in Georgia, to guide the expedition. The patriots made the landing but needed provisions badly. The commanders applied to Abigail Minis, a matron past 80, for the necessary supplies. The keen old business woman knew the Continental Army to be a poor credit risk but how could she fail the cause of independence and her own Georgia, in which she had lived 56 years.

It turned out to be a bad deal; the American forces suffered a disastrous defeat. Not getting paid was small worry. Far worse were the resentments of the English, who had mistaken the old dame for a Tory. The British decided to prefer charges that she was a Whig, the opening measure for confiscation. Her son Philip, a vile rebel already on the blacklist, could never hold office under any Royal governor.

The old lady acted with ready decision. She and her five daughters petitioned Governor Wright and the Royal Council to permit them, including their Negroes, to leave for Charleston. She also prayed for a trustee to oversee her property and even had the temerity to request a boat to transport them with their personal property on a flag of truce. Surprisingly the petition was granted. Was it an act of gracious clemency? Or were the British swayed by political considerations? Georgia was equally divided between Tories and Whigs, as the patriots called themselves. Courtesy might be a better gesture for retaining the Loyalists and possibly winning over the patriots than harsh treatment to a group of helpless women. Apparently it did not hurt the Minis cause to have some friends in the enemy camp.

The female octogenarian struggled hard to support her house-



HARRY SIMONHOFF

hold; but she seemed equal to the task. She requested compensation of the military leaders for supplies advanced to the American forces. They could not or would not help her. Believing Mordecai Sheftall might possibly be in Philadelphia, she wrote her old friend to dig up documents and file her claim with the National government. In the same letter, she suggested that he use the money — should he secure any — for goods that might bring a good return. Her alert mind never missed the opportunity to do business.

Abigail Minis represents a type by no means rare in Diaspora Jewry. She belongs to the class of matriarchs evolved in the checkered history of a minority hovering on the periphery of danger and exile. After the destruction of the state, the anomalous Jewish position was summed up in the annual Seder of the Passover feast: "In every generation adversaries rise up to annihilate us; but the Blessed Holy One saves us from their hands."

Physical survival and preservation of Judaism were the objectives to which everything else was subordinate. The men repudiated all Gentile values of glory in physical

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Wine, Roses And The High Holy Days

By William Ornstein

These are the saddening days that come upon us this time of year, time for atonement, for sins to perish through ritual laid down by our forefathers and to look to the new year with cheer and the good that may come to one and all born under the star of David.

These are the bright years for many, mellow years for others. I like to put myself in the middle, where I can reflect before I genuflect. It is like cleaning the dust away after a time of gathering and brightening the atmosphere.

In a sense this is good, like cleansing the soul, for the hour of casting into the shadows lingers into the evening, to meld with a darkness—or shall I say the brink of dark when Ma, on her return from shul, would call up to me from the street and say, "David, the glass of water," and I would come rushing down the three flights from our railroad flat in a Harlem side street with the necessary liquid for mother to wash away the last vestige of the old years.

Ma has just come from the East River, three blocks east of our tenement house. Her Society friends, many who lived on the same street, have dispersed to go through the same ritual.

I should explain Ma had an alternative of going to Central Park, where there was a lake, or the East River to cast her final prayer—and sin, if she had one. Since he could not reach the water from the pier for the final abultion, she came home to finish it off.

After giving her the water, Ma would turn around to face the gutter, pour the water over one hand and start her prayer, continuing

with her other hand until she came to the end.

Curiosity rankled me some years earlier to ask her the reason for this final ceremony to climax the old year's departure.

"Really," she answered as honestly as she knew how, "I should take a bath and I would feel much better. But how can I take a bath in the street?"

I mentioned the Society. Actually it was sort of a club with advantages far beyond an ordinary club. The Society's members were entitled to certain benefits; if you paid a certain amount of dues each month, the more you paid the more you could expect in sickness and in death, God forbid. But God forbid or not, Ma realized, "We're not made of stone and even if we were, stones get chopped up and eventually disappear. So, it's protection money while I'm here and when I'm gone," she said, philosophically speaking.

Whenever Ma had the time, which was rare, she would attend a meeting. These were held at a hall nearby, on Park Avenue, which I must explain was the dividing line between the Pisha Pasha Pack (Ma's crowd) and the Pinochle Parlor Petites. The former lived east of Park, the latter with the nouveaux riche, the fancy danciers as I heard one of the Pisha Pasha's describe the Madison and Fifth Avenue cliques.

Ma never played cards because she couldn't concentrate on figures on pasteboards. If it were paper money, like in Rockefeller's class, or silver, like Mr. Mint always talks about, that was another story. But to sit down for hours and

listen to Mrs. Rosenberg or Mrs. Katz tell about their heartburn, or Mrs. Pink, Fink or Link talk about their husbands' businesses, who cares.

The fact that Silver Goldstone changed his name to Froelich Mensch when he started to write articles for *The Forward*, or the *Tagblatt*, she never knew the difference because she never read either one, made Ma shake her head wearily. "Just because Solomon Rabinowitz decided to become Sholom Aleichem to write short stories means Silver has to get that happy feeling, whatever it is?"

That's the kind of stuff she'd gather at the Society. So, you can readily see why she didn't attend too many meetings. But paid her dues, by all means! There were benefits she could not afford otherwise, not only for herself, but the family enmasses. Scrimp on food and clothing she had to, on occasion, to meet her dues date. It was insurance without being insured, belonging to something where she could meet people when she got tired looking at the walls, or her two sons, Joe and Me.

On her return from one of those rare meetings she got to, Ma said, "What do you think of those women?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," I managed.

"Those women. They argue whether a Galitziana is better than a Litvak."

"I don't know Ma, which is better and what difference does it make. We're all Americans, if we live here. I mean in this country."

"That's just what I told them. So one comes from Lithuania. Another from Galicia. Who knows where some of the others come from?"

"Did they want to know where you come from?"

"If you listen to the way I speak, you know where I was born."

"I don't know. I never thought about it."

"Then let's keep it a secret. What nobody knows about me is the best treasure I can bear. Do you know what I mean?"

"No. Does that mean you are rich? Or poor? Or so-so?"

Ma asked me to sit down while she buttered a thick slice, the heel, of a fresh corn bread. I was a slave to this and she knew she had me just where she wanted me: a captive audience of one.

"Let me tell you something about rich, poor and in-between."

"I'm listening," I managed between chawing away on the heel.

"Washington was our first president. Right?"

I bent my head twice in agreement.

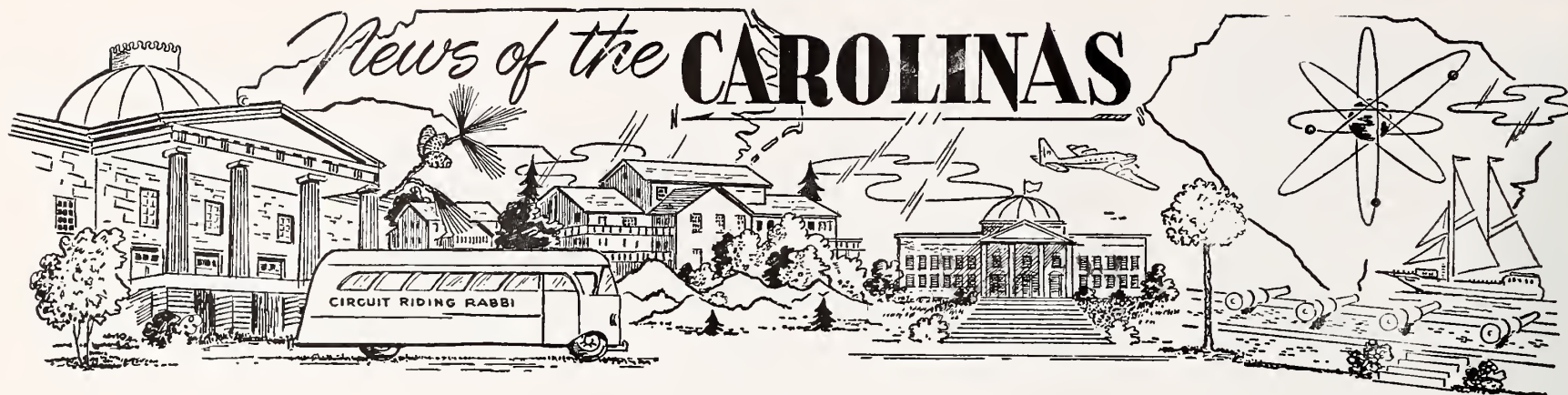
"Have you ever seen anyone else's picture on a dollar bill?" I thought for a moment. "No, come to think of it."

"Lincoln also was a president. I forget which one. But what difference does it make? They called him Honest Abe and all they would trust him with is a penny."

"But Ma, that doesn't . . ."

"Yes it does. What happened to the poor Indian. Do you see him on a penny or dime or quarter? No, they gave him twenty-four dollars worth of blankets and

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HIGH POINT, N. C.



MRS. CHESTER E. SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss of High Point, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Renee Arlene, to Second Lieutenant Chester E. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks of Brookline, Mass. The wedding took place in the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Kensington Drive, High Point, N. C. on Saturday, August 14, 1965 at 8:15 p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Silberman officiated at the ceremony. Reception and dinner followed in the Educational Building.

Mrs. Thelma G. Wells of Thomasville, N. C. was at the

organ and Miss Rose Ellen Bernard of High Point, N. C., the soloist. The bride was given away by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Weiss of High Point, N. C., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Deutsch of Dalton, Ga., and Miss Riva Jill Sparks of Brookline, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Miss Mindy Faye Weiss of High Point, N. C., niece of the bride.

Best man was Mr. Matthew Sparks of Brookline, Mass., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were

Mr. Randy Deutsch of Dalton, Ga., Mr. Alan Marcus and Mr. James Marcus of Salem, Mass., cousins of the bridegroom and Mr. Howard Weiss of High Point, N. C., brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Master Wayne Allan Weiss of High Point, N. C., nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of High Point Central High School and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History, from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. The bridegroom received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Industrial Management from the Georgia Institute of Technology

in Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

After a honeymoon in Garmisch, Germany, the couple will reside in Karlsruhe, Germany, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. Many arrived as early as Tuesday prior to the wedding to attend the many Pre-Nuptial affairs.

Harriet Susan Kretzmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kretzmer, became the bride of Philip Jerome

(Please Turn to Page 56)

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MAN of the MONTH

Dr. William A. Wexler

Savannah, Georgia

International President, B'Nai B'rith



DR. WILLIAM A. WEXLER

Being first is one of the characteristics of Dr. William A. Wexler, the new President of International B'nei B'rith. Therefore it comes as no great surprise that he is the first member of B'nei B'rith Grand Lodge 5 to achieve this high office.

Bill (his new title will not keep his friends from calling him anything else) was born in Toledo, Ohio, and attended Toledo University. He received his doctorate from Southern College of Optometry, in Memphis, Tenn. He is practicing in Savannah, with the assistance of a son, Dr. Allan V. Wexler.

To attempt to record all of the offices he has held in B'nei B'rith

and elsewhere would require more space than we have available. Among the most noteworthy are: National Chairman, B'nei B'rith Insurance Program; Former National Vocational Service Commissioner; President, District Grand Lodge Five, 1949-50; President, Georgia State Association of B'nei B'rith Lodges, 1944-46; President, Southern Region Council, Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; President, Southern Section, National Jewish Welfare Board and Life Member of the Board, 1951-52; Member, National Council, Joint Distribution Committee; Member, National Campaign Cabinet of United Jewish Appeal; Vice-Chairman, Southern Region

Israel Bond Organization; Former Alderman, City of Savannah, Georgia; Past President, Savannah Jewish Community Center and Life Member of Board; Honored as Outstanding Man of the Year, 1955, by Savannah Jewish War Veterans; Life Member, Zionist Organization of America and

Member of the Board; Life Member, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine.

In 1937 Bill married Dorothy Levy, of Savannah, and their children include Dr. Allan V., Edward, and Raymond Wexler.

The good wishes of all who know him go to Bill in his new and exacting job.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. BERNARD NESS, Correspondent

Things are already getting started for the coming year. Mrs. George Green, President of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, had that organization's executive and entire board present at a meeting at her home in July.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Jack and Dorothy Schiller on the marriage of their son Bruce Randolph to Emily Susan Brown.

Mrs. Ida Eisenstadt of Silver Springs, Maryland, will be making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolberg for the next two years, while other members of her family are on a Government assignment in Madrid, Spain.

Our sympathy and condolences go to Mrs. Jack Waldman on the death of her brother, Irving Ven-

grove; to Mrs. Bella Leblang on the death of her sister, Molly Laufer; to Mrs. Sam Robin, on the death of her brother, Charles Raymond Yoken; to Mrs. Paul Lavietes, on the death of her father, Jesse Jacobs, and to Bernard Ness, on the death of his mother, Flora Ness.

Under the auspices of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, the Beth Jacob Congregation will have as its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Abraham Garnaize. The Rabbi, a former resident of Israel, his wife and two children will reside in Winston-Salem, while he services the Piedmont Circuit, consisting of Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory and Winston-Salem.

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MRS. ALAN TERENCE PENN

Rosalie Sue Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider of Richmond was married Sunday, August 22 to Mr. Alan Terrence Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penn. Rabbi Myron Berman and Cantor Morris Okun performed the ceremony at Temple Beth El.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Michele Penn and Joy Penn, sisters of the groom, were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid respectively. Bridesmaids were Susan Packer and Doreen Picon of Richmond and Randi Passama-neck of Baltimore, Md.

Steven Sager served as his cousin's best man. Ushers were Michael Mandel and Arnold Meyer of Richmond, Arthur Goldman of

Alexandria, Va., Robert Salth of Bayshore, New York, Stanley Bright of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

A reception luncheon followed the ceremony at Oak Hill Country Club. After a trip to

Bermuda, the couple will live in Washington, D. C.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Penn have Bachelor degrees in Psychology and will be working with mentally retarded children in the District of Columbia.

William London Auxilliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans USA

MRS. JOSEPHINE R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

Our Auxiliary has started this year's fund raising by having a card party at the home of Anne Freedlander, our president. Punch and cakes, baked by Lea Moran and Vera Hollander was served.

Most of the members attended the unveiling ceremony of our departed Past President, Mary Klein on June 13. A wreath was presented by the Auxiliary.

The Mary Klein Memorial Fund sent two retarded children to Camp Baker for two weeks.

The Va. Department had a meeting on June 13, but most of the members were unable to attend.



The Auxiliary members are looking forward to attending the National Convention in September at Concord, N. Y.


LUACH

5725-26	1965
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 27- 28
Yom Kippur	Oct. 6
Succot	Oct. 11-12
Shemini Atzereth	Oct. 18
Simchat Torah	Oct. 19
Chanukah	Dec. 19-26

All holidays begin on preceding evening

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TRADE MARK



HARRY E. WEDECK

Father And Son

By Harry E. Wedeck

The maid opened the door, greeting Mr. Barson as he entered the hall.

"Evening, Aileen. Family all here?"

"Mrs. Barson upstairs, sir. Miss Lillie's just come in, but Master Barry not in yet."

Mr. Barson hung up his fawn coat and his homburg.

He slicked his balding head slightly. He was stocky, but smartly dressed. Everything shone from him. His plump cheeks glowed. The buttonhole was fresh and flaunting. His aromatic cigar, that he started to light, was the best Havana. "You know how much I pay a box of fifty?" His suit was custom-made. "Cost me \$250. Can't afford cheap suits, you know," he would tell his buyers, with a fat laugh. Oh yes, Mr. Barson had reached the top, his top. Mortgages, bonds, real estate, annual donations—Israel, Homes for Disabled Veterans, Homes for the Aged. Oh yes, he splattered his checks wholesale—like his manufactured suits. And he also took care to remind Miss Greenspan, his own personal secretary, to remember the deductible items. Oh yes, it was good to be charitable, but you must also be realistic. He would slap his friends on the back as he sat leisurely in the elegant restaurant in the afternoons, or when talking with one of his bank managers.

Slowly he walked upstairs. Not old, of course. Why, his golf handicap was amazing. And those Turkish baths and massages three times a week were undoubtedly doing him good. Just comfortable middle age. Why, he was barely

fifty. On the second landing he knocked gently at the door and then opened it softly.

"Hi, Sarah!"

"Listen, Mendel. I've told you again and again not to call me that. Can't you remember Sandra any more?"

"O.K., O.K." He glanced at his wife.

She was dressing, sitting at her vanity table, with the triple mirror. She was a stout woman in her forties. Her flesh would have sprawled out in all directions, but Mendel had been going up and up in business since the war, and she now had her regular masseuse, her beauty parlor, her corsetiere, her own dressmaker, her shoes bought on Madison Avenue, her gowns as recommended in Vogue, her ointments and cosmetics and creams and perfumes and the entire beautifying battery direct from Arden's. Mendel had wanted to give her a personal maid, too.

"We got the money, Sarah," he had said. "You go ahead. You deserve it. Money's no object. You just say what you want."

"It's not that, Mendel. I just don't want her to know everything. I want to do things I like, myself. Who knows?"

"O.K., O.K. As you like, Sarah." And he had left it at that.

The gong sounded. Mendel had dressed. Sandra came downstairs into the dining room, gowned and slicked and perfumed. Miss Lillie, a girl of some sixteen or seventeen years, was already seated. She was a pale, listless, neutral kind of girl, without any resilience. She looked up.

"Hello, dad. Hello, ma."

"Evening, Lillie. What did you do all day?"

"Oh, just slouched around."

"You better get out more. Go to the club? Play some tennis?"

"No, dad. I didn't feel like it. Just in my room, played some records."

"Oh, your records. She ought to be out more, don't you think, Sarah? Sandra?"

Mrs. Barson gave him a black look. "Why don't you go to the movies this evening, Lillie? Take Myra along with you."

"Can I take the car?"

"No, not mine, Lillie. Your mother's, if she lets you."

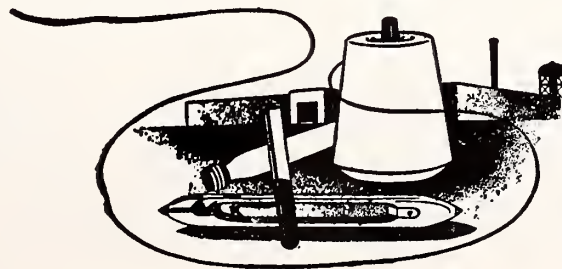
"No, Lillie, not tonight. I've a meeting at the Ladies Auxiliary. We're planning a charity ball, you know."

Nobody seemed to notice the vacant chair, until Mr. Barson looked up when the maid brought in the meat dish.

"Where's Barry?"

"Out," answered Mrs. Barson.

(Please Turn to Page 78)



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Israel's Declaration Of Independence

By The Honorable A. J. Susky

I am glad to join in the 17th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence. Americans of whatever national origin, race or religion have a deep and abiding interest in this young and vigorous democratic state.

The United States was the first country in the world to recognize Israel as an independent nation in 1948 and was its principal sponsor for admission to the United Nations. Presidents dating back to John Adams have shared the Messianic expectation for the restoration of the people of Israel to the land of Israel. The Balfour Declaration was in considerable degree the joint product of Lord Balfour for the British government and President Wilson for the American government. Both political parties in our country have expressed support for Israel in their respective platforms throughout the years. Congress, in a series of bipartisan resolutions and bills, notably the Douglas-Taft and McCormack-Martin bills, has repeatedly expressed its sympathy and support. It has generously aided and assisted Israel in its program of rebuilding and reconstruction. All Presidents—Republican and Democratic—have consistently implemented the Congressional policy of aid and assistance for Israel since the establishment of the state.

Israel is a democratic nation sharing American ideals of freedom, liberty, equality and social justice. Both America and Israel have a pioneering beginning and pursue common ideals with traditions of individual liberty that are in themselves the highest product of man's existence.

One of Israel's foremost leaders, the Honorable Abba Eban, has described Israel's Declaration of Independence in words descriptive of our own Declaration and Constitution: "Our Declaration of Independence," Mr. Eban said, "has its honored place amidst the documents of democratic history, for it inaugurated the life of a free, parliamentary society inspired by Hebrew prophetic tradition as well as by English common law and the robust egalitarian ideals of the American and French revolutions."

In my service on the Supreme Court, I often have occasion to reflect upon the origins of the Human Rights which are proclaimed in the Constitution of the United States. It would forget the past to assume that they derive solely from British Constitutional history—from Magna Carta or the English



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At recent ceremonies at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Sir Isaac Wolfson affixes a "mezzuzah" to the door leading to the Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson Ophthalmic Research Laboratories. Looking on at left is Professor Isaac C. Michaelson, head of Hadassah's Department of Aphthology, and Rabbi Jacob Rakowsky (center), Hadassah's hospital chaplain.

Bill of Rights or from John Locke's philosophy, although much is owed to English barons and philosophers alike. The roots of our contemporary conception of Human Rights reach much deeper in time and thought.

Many commentators have noted the historical connection between our modern views of the Rights of Man and older natural thinking which Western civilization derives from Greco-Roman culture. But the sources of our Bill of Rights are more ancient even than the Greeks—they reach back to Biblical times and to Judaic-Christian teachings and tradition. The Old and New Testaments teach that all men have rights—because man is created in the image of God and is endowed with human dignity.

America and Israel share contemporary as well as traditional ideals. Both countries, in the eloquent words of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms . . . freedom of speech and expression . . . freedom of every person to worship God in his own way . . . freedom from want . . . (and) . . . freedom from fear." Both America and Israel in their foreign and domestic policies recognize that the Four Freedoms are more than challenging goals; they are essentials if civilization as we know it is to survive. Both countries, in the words of the late President Kennedy, stand willing to: "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Israel and the United States both profoundly believe and act on the principle that their true national

interest is the attainment of individual freedom everywhere in the world—not only intellectually, so that any man may look any other man in the face and speak his piece, but economically, so that want and fear do not become the landlords of any man's private station in life. Both countries are committed to the view that a way of life that offers intellectual freedom through political guarantees, and also offers economic freedom through wise social and economic legislation, is the highest creation of civilized man; that both bread and equality, both freedom and security are attainable and inseparable. The community of interest that binds these two free nations rests upon an identity of purpose—they share the vision of a better world and a better life upon it—a world of universal freedom.

Israel seeks, as we do, peace in freedom. The leaders of Israel on every occasion have proclaimed their earnest desire to negotiate a just and lasting peace with their Arab neighbors and a willingness to cooperate with them in the development of the resources of the area for the benefit of all its inhabitants. The direct negotiation of an Arab-Israel permanent peace treaty to replace the present unsatisfactory armistice is a goal of American foreign policy just as it is the Israeli goal. It is for this reason that no American need be restrained from reaffirming the traditional policy of the United States of support for the integrity of Israel and for its peaceful development—support which America, in equal measure, offers to every other country in the Middle East.

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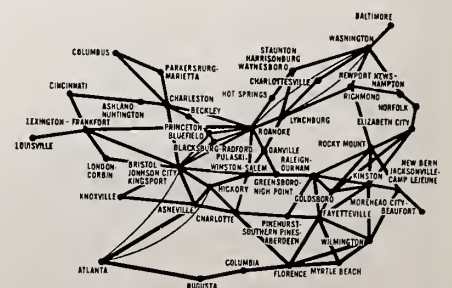


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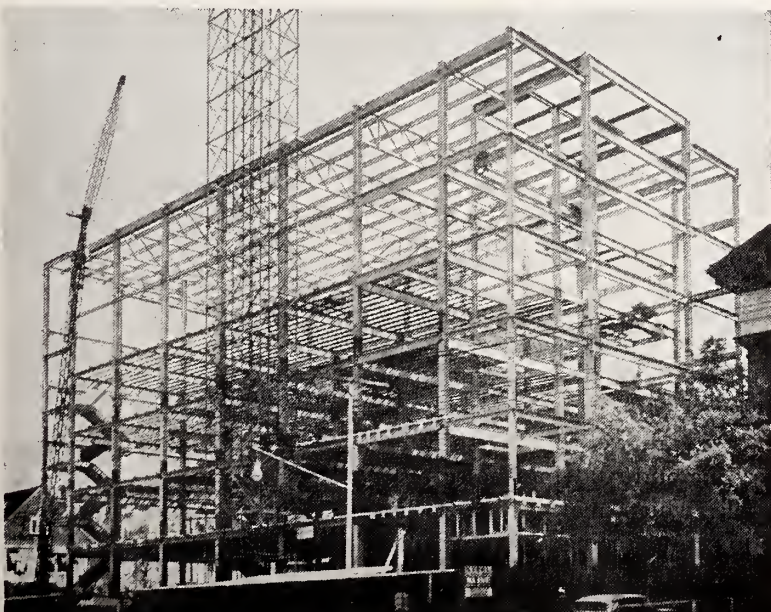
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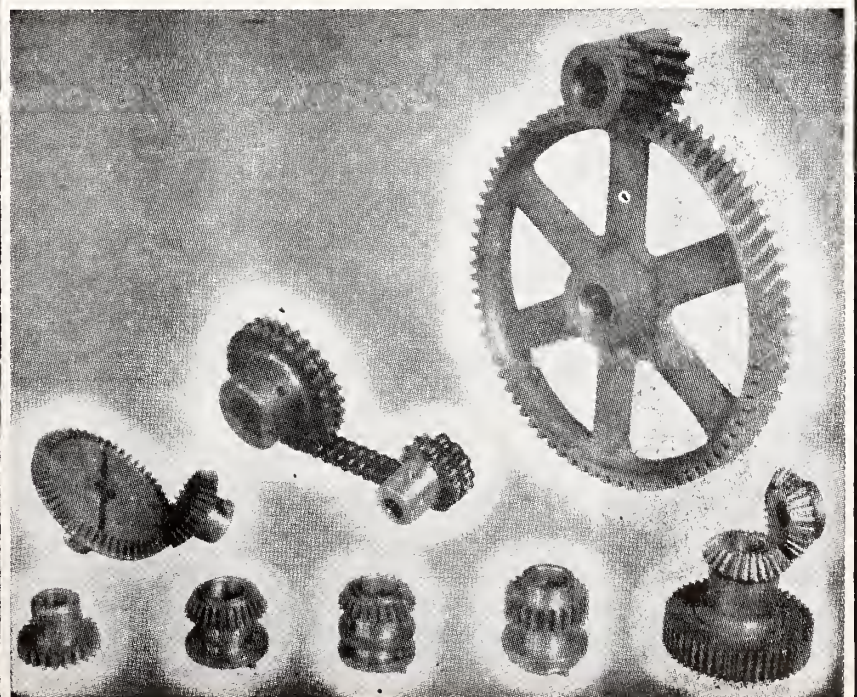
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REPENTANCE IMPLIES FAITH

By Dov Peretz Elkins

The great majestic theme of the Rosh Hashana-Yom Kippur season is the Hebrew concept of Teshuva.

We are all in the debt of Professor Max Kadushin who has crystalized in three books about the Jewish tradition the basic ideas of the rabbinic theological heritage. In a recent book, *Worship and Ethics*, Rabbi Kadushin, professor of theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, reiterates his fundamental thesis regarding "value concepts."

Dr. Kadushin points out that there are certain key words in the language of all cultures which signify their quintessence in a short phrase, or a word. Americans jointly possess such value concepts as "democracy", "majority rule," "civil rights," "Freedom of speech," etc. These words, or phrases, point to the values of a civilization.

According to Prof. Kadushin there are over 200 such value concepts in Judaism, terms pointing to the ideals add values of the civilization of Judaism. One of these is *Teshuva*.

Thus Teshuva is not merely an act of asking forgiveness. Its technical translation is "repentance," to be sure. But as with all value concepts, it is beyond definition. One could write a book about democracy, and maybe the reader would get the idea of what it means after reading it. But this is the point. It takes the time and effort of immersing oneself in a culture or civilization to fathom its value concepts. No simple definitions are accurate or helpful.

This is true of Teshuva as well. Teshuva is more than repentance. Teshuva is teshuva is teshuva. How then can we define teshuva? By reading and studying the scores of books which make up Jewish tradition, and seeing the work in its context and coming out with an understanding of the values it expresses.

The next best way to understand Teshuva is to try to define what it implies. What are the cluster of Jewish values which constitute the underpinnings of Jewish

theology, and can help us define Teshuva?

Here we must assume that the concept implies that man is a protean, constantly improving animal. He is flexible enough to bounce back after defeat. He is strong enough to overcome past weaknesses. He is courageous enough to combat former mistakes, innate inadequacies, and unfortunate mishaps in his life. In the phrase used today by the civil rights movement, he can "overcome". In fact, one way of stating the meaning of Teshuva is "we shall overcome."

There are many phrases in the English language which spawn a pessimistic view of the nature of man. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Or, "you can't change human nature." "Once a fool, always a fool." These expressions imply the opposite of Teshuva. For if Teshuva implies anything it is that mankind must have a deep faith in itself. Teshuva means that you can teach an old person new interests that you can improve human character, and that once a fool, perhaps tomorrow a sage.

Teshuva means that God created basically a good world, and that man is a good creature. His basic propensities are for good. He can err, he can slip, he can backslide. But he has within him a built-in corrective system known as conscience. He has within him a divinely given urge to strive upward, to climb higher, to achieve more, and become better. These are the elements of Teshuva.

In short, Jewish theology has faith in man, for the command to repent, to change, to practice Teshuva, means that man has the ability to effect these changes. Let no one shortchange his own supply of faith in himself, in his family, his friends and his community such that he cannot bring himself to Teshuva.

Rosh Hashana, therefore, being the beginning of a new Jewish year, is the time to examine this ancient value concept passed down to us by our fathers, and by assimilating its true meaning into our lives, begin to live a life marked by the high standards of Jewish values.

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85 Years Of ORT

By Dr. William Haber



DR. WILLIAM HABER

This summer in Rome, delegates from 25 countries will assemble for the congress of one of the oldest welfare organizations in Jewish life, the ORT. The problems it will discuss, however, will be extremely current and vital, questions that relate to preparing this generation of Jewish youth for the technological revolution that is transforming the age and to do so within a Jewish framework and a Jewish milieu.

ORT came into being in Czarist Russia in the year 1880, with the object of helping Jewish artisans to improve their skills, to teach trades to the youth and in other ways to modernize the economic life of the Jews in the Pale of Settlement.

Between the founding of ORT 85 years ago and the Congress in Rome this June are probably the most turbulent decades in Jewish history. The population which ORT was created to help was in the main destroyed by the Nazis and those who survived in Russia are beyond reach. And yet, ORT today, as the discussions at the ORT Congress will indicate, is more vital and more deeply imbedded in Jewish life than ever.

This achievement reflects the amazing flexibility which ORT has displayed in adapting itself to all the vicissitudes and following the changing Jewish geography as the populations and needs shifted to new areas. After the First World War, ORT spread to successor states of the Russian and Austrian empires and became one of the powerful instruments of economic defense against "cold pogrom" policies of many of these governments.

When Jewry ceased to be a source of aid to others in 1933, with the advent of Hitler, and became instead a community in need

of help, ORT organized trade schools for the declassed and for the youth. It sent thousands of German Jewish youth to safety in its training farms and schools in Lithuania and other European countries.

When the refugee tide was at its height, ORT spread its network to France, to the U. S., Canada, to a half dozen countries of Latin America, even to Shanghai and Havana. Whenever any large number of displaced had to be aided to establish themselves to make a living, ORT was to be found.

After the war, ORT went into the DP camps where it performed an unforgettable task in rehabilitating the broken in spirit. Its classes and shops were a promise of a future, preparation for a productive life in Israel and other lands of eventual settlement. Above all, it restored a sense of usefulness during the years of waiting. 80,000 people went through these camp schools and over 50,000 of them are in Israel today. ORT itself had been shattered by the war and the holocaust. Its leaders and teachers and administrators perished along with the six million. But in these camps, ORT was itself reborn. The ORT of the 1960's has come a long way from what its founders originally conceived. The new ORT of recent years emerged from the work that was done in the years immediately after the Second World War.

But ORT in 1965 is almost as different from what it was in these years as from its beginnings 85 years ago. Today, it conducts the largest non-governmental system of vocational schools in the world, over 600 trade and technical schools adult programs, refugee training, apprentice plans and

(Please Turn to Page 105)

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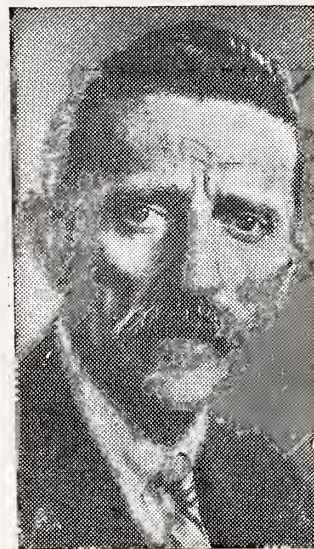
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THE JEWISH THEATRE

By Ben G. Frank



BEN G. FRANKS

"The smokey cafe was crowded with 'experts' and actors who discussed the night's presentation.

"The actors and actresses would saunter down the avenue and people would nod to them in respect and admiration.

"The 'benefits' would crowd the galleries, galleries whose tickets were inexpensive so all could attend.

"Youth came. They loved it. After all, they spoke Yiddish, read the Yiddish press and lived the Yiddish language.

"It was alive and bustling and there were three or four shows a week; a real repertory theater.

"Yes, it was the heyday of the Yiddish Theater," recalled Zvee Seoolor, "Der Gram Meister" of radio station, WEVD and currently playing in Broadway's smash hit, "Fiddler On The Roof".

Since the 1920's and 1930's, of course, Seoolor has seen the Yiddish Theater weakened to what most feel is beyond repair.

It will never be the same. Yet, this star, who participated in many of Maurice Schwartz's productions, still hopes for a revival. Even if the revival, he says, comes not with the language itself, but with the same spirit of theater that existed 40 years ago on New York's Lower East Side, Seooler and thousands of others will be happy.

The solution, of course, probably will not be with a revival of that renaissance Yiddish Theater that existed four decades ago; that is, in Yiddish language productions. The return may come in a presentation and awareness of

Sholom Aleichem and Peretz through a new method: English.

For example, last year, Seooler played the lead in an English-language presentation, "The Theater of Peretz". And this year, "Fiddler On The Roof" is playing to packed houses.

If this English-language presentation and acceptance continues to take hold among young American Jews who do not know Yiddish and are not particularly interested in learning it, one can be sure that the spirit of the Yiddish Theater will again thrive.

For it was the spirit of the Yiddish Theater that participants like Seooler remember and in many ways hope someday will return.

"The audiences," he recalled, "cried along with you and they laughed along with you." The reviews were read and in the ice-cream parlors on East Broadway, it also was Yiddish Theater that was discussed.

The Yiddish Theater actors, of course, made sure that they did their job, too, said Seooler, who has played in several films. "You gave it so the last guy in the balcony heard it," declared Seooler, who added that in those days there was no such thing as an amplifying system.

Then, too, the Yiddish Theater was the envy of Broadway actors. First of all, the cast in the Yiddish stage played for as long as 36 weeks and then went on the road for 10 more weeks. Broadway actors then had a hard time meeting that employment schedule. Great theater directors often visited the Yiddish stage, according to Seooler.

The Yiddish Theater was not easy on actors, either, recalled Seooler. To be a member of the Hebrew Actors Union, you had to audition before a whole body of actors, who "passed on you in secret ballot."

Yiddish Theater producers in the main were successful financially; until the decline, that is. And there were theaters all over town, in the Bronx, in Brownsville, Brooklyn.

The joy of being an actor in the Yiddish Theater compensated for many of the hardships, said

(Please Turn to Page 109)

The Great Unknown

By Ethel L. Levy



ETHEL L. LEVEY

It is good to know that of the several member agencies comprising our Federated Fund, a goodly number are now in the competent hands of men who are qualified, capable, intelligent, and creative. These are not run-of-the-mill professionals. Each one has spent years in his respective field, dedicating his splendid talents to the physical growth of the agency, to its expanding programs, to meeting the changing mores and moods of the society he serves.

Each of these men is the kind of

executive director that agencies dream about but never hope to find—men of courage and vitality, of humor and compassion. Add to this roster of character traits the kind of personal magnetism that draws to him the best of our lay people whose interest he channels into positive areas of expression, protecting the reputation of the agency while supporting the self-esteem of the laity. Nor is he unilateral in his decisions and direction, for each of these men, jealous though he may be of the needs

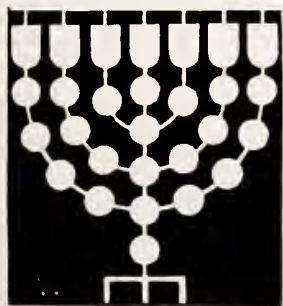
and prerogatives of his own unit, understands its relationship to the other agencies in the Federated Fund, working with them harmoniously most of the time, and in moments of difference, attempting to solve the crisis diplomatically and without rancor.

Does he sound unreal to you? He is unreal to me, but for a far different reason than yours. You just don't believe such a paragon exists. I know he does, if not in my city, then in yours. He is unreal because like thousands of

other Jews in the urban centers, I don't know him. Our communities support the agency he directs. At some moments during our lives we are probably touched by its services. Often, we are members of the board which hired him. But we don't know him and we are not about to get to know him.

We can't. We are separated by a wall colder than the one in Berlin, wider than the one that surrounded ancient Peking, as traditional as the bit still standing

(Please Turn to Page 102)



GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS

FOR A

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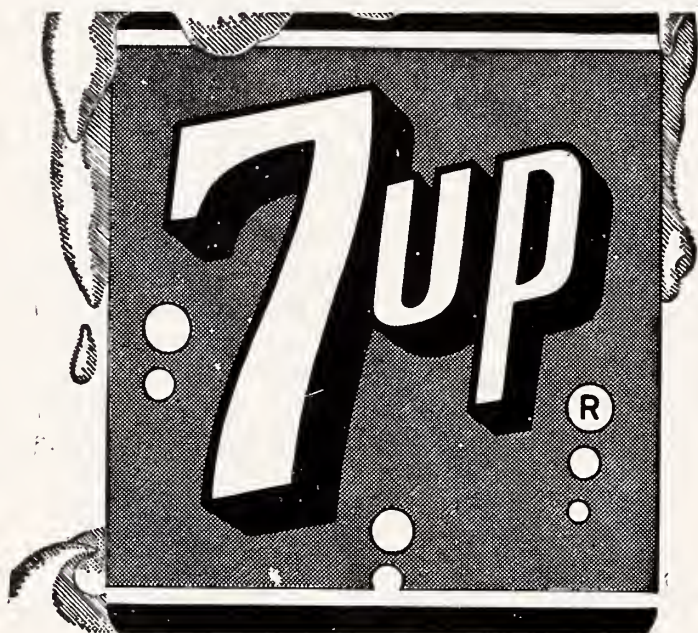
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THE SELICOTH THAT SAVED JOE

A HOLIDAY HAPPENING

By Alfred H. Paul

It happened. The year was 1910. Eastern European immigration was still at its height. In many communities, such as the town I shall call Manchester, (no relation to any real place by that name), the burgeoning Jewish community still felt uneasy in some areas of the city. Jews were no more welcome—when they came in droves—than, say, Puerto Ricans or Negroes are today (even in some “Jewish” neighborhoods). The Jews of Manchester were, therefore, very sensitive to public opinion. Their “good name” had, as yet, to be established. So, when something occurred that might rebound against the reputation of the Jewish community, all forces to counter such adverse “public relations” were mustered. That’s what happened that year when a Jewish boy of 18, whom we shall call Joe, was arrested and charged with murder.

It was a nasty case. Joe was not among the nicest boys in town. Today we would call him a juvenile delinquent. He was a member of a group of Jewish youths—we didn’t call them “gangs” then—that made its headquarters at a corner candy store in the heart of

what had already become a Jewish slum—replacing a Polish slum which, in turn, had succeeded an Irish slum inherited from now-respectable German immigrants who had their own slum years earlier.

The police said they had a tight case against Joe. The facts adduced were these: 1) A drunk had been found dead, his skull fractured apparently when he had been hit and knocked down under a railroad crossing a short distance from the candy-store hangout; 2) the man had been heard shouting anti-Semitic insults at the Jewish boys around the candy store; 3) Joe was known as a budding pugilist; 4) Joe’s father admitted the boy had come home about 3 a.m., shortly after the time fixed as the hour when the man had been fatally punched. Maybe it wasn’t the best case, but the cops and the district attorney were bent on pinning the crime on Joe.

The Jewish community, of course, didn’t care much about Joe. But it feared that conviction of Joe would look very bad for all Jews in town. Then there was sympathy for Joe’s father, a nice, hard-working factory worker who was a good pious Jew, a member

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Rabbi Ascher M. Yager of the Inwood Hebrew Congregation in New York showing Mrs. Harry J. Finke, President of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, the first high-fidelity tape recording of the complete Pentateuch and Rashi's Commentary on the Pentateuch, in both Hebrew and English, on 64 reels of tape with a playing time of 128 hours.

of the most Orthodox synagogue in town, Congregation Nusach Ari. Clearly, something had to be done—if not for Joe, then on general principles.

One of the oldest and most revered members of Congregation Nusach Ari was Reb Rappaport. He had a son, Jacob, who had just graduated from a law school — where, in those days, three years of study, without a bachelor's degree, was enough to qualify a graduate for legal practice. Because Jack's father knew Joe's father, young Jack Rappaport became Joe's defense counsel.

During the next few months, while Joe was in jail, awaiting trial on a homicide charge, things were going on that very few people understood. One of these things involved one of the more learned among the Orthodox rabbis, who happened also to be the spiritual leader of Nusach Ari. Three times a week, the rabbi would visit Joe in jail, spending a couple of hours with him each time. The word got around that "Joe had got religion."

Finally, Joe went on trial. The Judge was Irish, and there was not a Jew on the jury. After the prosecution had presented its case, and things did not look very good for

Joe, Jack Rappaport went to work. He and his defendant, Joe, entered a complete denial of the charges. They insisted that Joe was a good, pious, Jewish boy. The rabbi was put on the stand and testified to his lengthy sessions with Joe the past few months.

But there was one point still left for defense counsel to explain. Admitting that Joe had come in after 3 o'clock that fatal dawn, what was he doing out on the street at that hour? Counsel's explanation was simple: He was returning home from attending Selichoth home at Congregation Nusach Ari.

The venerable rabbi was put on the stand again, this time as an expert witness about Jewish religious practices. Patiently, he explained what Selichoth were—having no difficult time telling the judge and jury about penitential prayers. He explained, further, that the basis of worship at Nusach Ari followed much of the Sephardic tradition in which selichoth are recited the entire month of Ellul. Counsel pointed out, by reference to a calendar, that the crime—whoever had committed it—had occurred on the first of Ellul. The rabbi explained further that, at Nusach Ari, Selichoth services lasted from right after

(Please Turn to Page 100)

New Year

GREETINGS

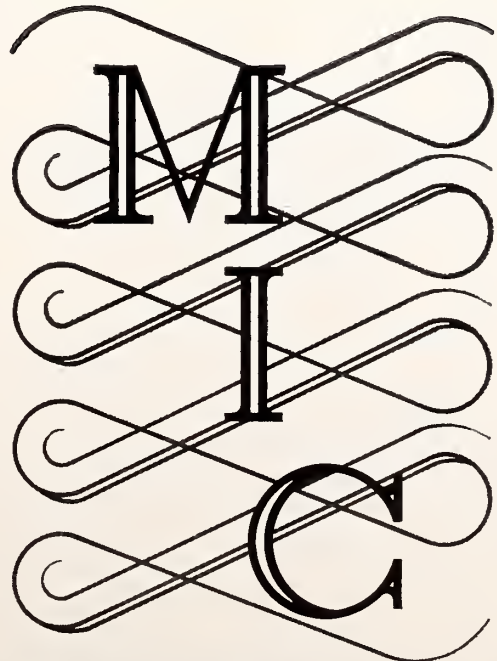
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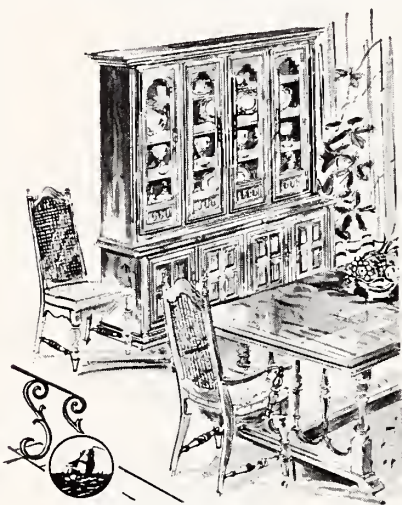
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THE PRIMA DAVENERS

By Rachael Ann Rabinowicz

A liking for Chassidic davening is something of an acquired taste and relatively few people trouble to acquire it. To the patrons of the "big" synagogues it is anathema. What! Forsake bright lights and liturgical delights, cantor and choir, crimson carpets and crystal chandelier, the week's news and the pew's views? Forsake a magnificent Temple (a fortune it cost to build and it's not paid for yet) for a shabby shtiebel, an ordinary room in an ordinary house packed with extraordinary characters, a stark maybe dark little room with bare floors and hard benches, all crowding and clamor and chaos . . . and . . . and what else?

A Chassidic minyan is a gathering, small but correspondingly select, albeit self-selected, of the elite—faithful guardians of the Sabbath, careful keepers of 613 (all right, who's counting?) commandments, the plentiful offspring of Chassidic parents (Chassidic families are very fruitful)—or simply people who live next door or up the road or round the corner.

They meet together in an atmosphere friendly, informal. Although ceremonial is not lacking no one stands on ceremony. They feel at home in their Father's house. Everyone is known and knows his neighbor—sometimes only too well. Yet here familiarity breeds content. For in a Chassidic shtiebel the daveners are numbered, and every man counts.

Mister Green and Mister Black shed their working-week personali-

ties, become Reb Yessel and Reb Yankel. Day-to-day ups and downs, business deals, family affairs, foreign affairs, current crises and community catastrophes, all are wochedig, paling into insignificance beside problems of precedence, esoteric and almost insoluble. The distribution of aliyyot, Torah honors, is no easy matter. Do you really think that maphtir can be given away just like that? To anyone? Not when the claimants claim genealogies that make diplomatic protocol seem kindergarten by comparison.

Paradoxically enough, the problems of paramount importance are *who* is to daven and *how* he is to daven. Although, of course, everyone davenes, someone has to daven for the other daveners as well. And from this fact assorted davening dilemmas are derived. For basically these daveners fall awkwardly into two categories: those who want to but can't and these who can but won't. And what a temperamental bunch of prima daveners they are! The voiceless

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are vociferous while the mellifluous retire from proffered privileges and must be wooed with promises of rich reward (not in this world but the next).

So much depends upon the Baal Tefilah, the Master of prayer; not only the whole tone of the service but also the time the congregation will get home for the Sabbath seudah. Why, there are record-setters who can rattle off a musaph in 25 to 15 minutes, gaining in intensity with the passing of those mystic minutes ere the midday clock strikes noon.

The Baal Tefilah, once appointed and accepted, has for his brief half hour or so of power a completely free hand. Or should it be free voice? Nothing and no one, save his own vocal limitations, can stop him. True, there are traditional nigginim, but these melodies are mainly for guidance. If the Master of Prayer wishes to insert some cantorial twists and twiddles of his own, an operatic aria, an undertone here, an overtone there, an echo even of Conservative nusach, or what sounds suspiciously like a bar or two from a current "hit" . . . well, so much the livelier and lovelier. They're all for self-expression. And those of them who aren't must just sit still and suffer in more or less seemly silence . . .

until their own turn comes to lead the congregation in prayer.

In more conventional synagogues—it is alleged—the Reading of the Law is regarded as an interlude, a well-earned respite, time for a little talk or a little walk in the vestibule, certainly time to relax. But in a Chassidic shtetl this is a period of the closest concentration. Experts—and that means everyone—follow the official reader, repeating every word under their breath and bursting out from time to time in a great correcting chorus. To err is human, to amend divine. Yet reading is so popular that many Chassidic congregations institute a rote. You can't keep a good voice down.

"It's stuffy, it's stifling, it's noisy, it's squabblsome," the visiting worshipper protests. But by the end of the service he may well change his tune. For when Chassidim daven . . . how they daven! With ecstasy heaven-sent and heaven-bent. With passion that crashes the barriers of time and space, leaving the bearers quaking and the walls shaking, the ears roaring and the soul soaring. Decorum may fly out through the window when the quorum tramps in through the door, but at least they bring with them fire enough to storm celestial citadels and set the earth aflame.

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German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has promised Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, that West Germany's diplomatic relations with Israel would be "more than a formality." Following a private meeting with Dr. Erhard in Dusseldorf, Dr. Prinz expressed hope that Bonn's new relationship with Israel would have a moderating effect on Arab belligerence toward Israel.

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1965 Jewish Family Life Retreat An Outstanding Success

The third season of a three-year pilot experiment in a Jewish Family Life Retreat at Wildacres has just concluded with indescribable success, according to a report by Dr. William B. Furie, Retreat Director. From Friday, July 30 through Thursday August 5, some forty-five family members spent a memorable period in Jewish living, experiencing old Jewish traditional ways, and experimenting with new-age techniques, as a project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

Families came from throughout the state of North Carolina, from Ohio, from Florida, from Virginia and from New York. The Association staff included Dr. Furie, Executive Director of the NCAJM, Reuben Kesner, Southeast Circuit (Jacksonville, Lumberton, Wallace and Whiteville); Rabbi Abraham Garmaize, new Piedmont Circuit Rider (Hickory, Salisbury, Statesville and Winston-Salem); Frances Sugar of St. Pauls and Stephanie Stein of Salisbury. Additional members of the resident staff included: Rabbi Jacob Kabakoff, Dean of the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies; Rabbi Sol Landau, Rabbi of the Beth David Congregation, Miami, Florida;

and Ben Hollander, Rabbinical Student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York.

Each day began with a new-type religious service, called the Morning Watch, followed by breakfast. Each kosher meal began with Hamotzi and concluded with a beautifully sung Recitation of Grace after Meals (Bentschen), plus modern Jewish, Hebrew and Israeli singing. Every "camper" attended two morning classes on his own age level. Afternoons were devoted to free and organized activities that included: arts and crafts, choral group, folk dancing, a variety of outdoor and indoor sports and discussion groups.

Supper was followed by more formal evening prayer services. After a Horah and Sing, evening panel discussions, involving parents and children, were on the agenda. These preceded Family Sessions during which entire family experimented in communicating about the day just ending and reported significant findings to the staff. The day was then brought to a close in a mass Friendship Circle. Adults had a coffee hour later in the evening.

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FAMILY LIFE RETREAT AT WILDACRES

This was by far the most successful of the three-year experiments. At an evaluation session, it was decided to promote this pilot experiment on a much larger scale, extending our invitations to the Jews of the larger communities as well as those of the smaller ones. The promotion will be tied in with a series of Jewish Family Life Institutes, Workshops and Week-ends that will be

launched within weeks and carry on through the year and climax with next year's wide scale Family Retreats. All participants expressed deep gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal for their hospitality and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men for its vision, its willingness to experiment and to work ceaselessly for the betterment and the survival of contemporary Judaism.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

An extensive cultural exchange program embracing faculties and graduate students of American universities and laymen concerned with social problems was negotiated recently in Tel Aviv by Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute, it was revealed by Dr. Judd L. Teller, executive vice-chairman of the Institute and one of the negotiators.

Dr. Teller said that Yeshayahu Avrech, Israeli negotiator who heads the Histadrut Department for Higher Education, will visit the U. S. next month for further

elucidation of details to be submitted for ratification at a meeting of the Institute's board of trustee's to be held in New York City on November 28. A number of academicians from some of America's ranking universities are expected to attend the parley.

Dr. Sol Stein, executive director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, which founded the Institute, said the program was unprecedented in depth and scope but "consistent with the Israel Histadrut Campaign's tradition of creating bridges between Lazor Israel and American liberal opinion."

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FROM 'THE PLOW' TO "WE SHALL OVERCOME"

By Philip Rubin

The year 1880. The place is Lithuania-Byelorussia, part of the vast Tsarist Russian Empire, which includes most of the formerly independent Poland. On the throne sits the Tsar Alexander II, who during the past quarter-century, ever since his accession, had introduced liberal reforms, among which were the freeing of the serfs and the lifting of many of the restrictions which his predecessor had imposed upon the five million unbelievably poor, wretched, harassed Jews of the country over which he holds absolute sway. Now life had brightened considerably for Russian Jewry. Russian-language schools and colleges had opened up to them and many of these graduates were distinguishing themselves in the professions and in the arts. But with this relative freedom—the Jews still couldn't live in all parts of Russia—came problems. These all revolved around the question of modernization. How far should a people steeped in a medieval way of life, a way of life which persecution helped maintain, go in the direction of modernization and secularization? Shall it abandon all its habits, customs, manner of dress and very beliefs in order to embrace the new? Shall it refuse adamantly to introduce innovations into those city-ghetto and small-town "shtetl" ways they had come to regard as part of their re-

ligion, or should they go half way in the direction of modernization? Aristocratic Jewish assimilationists wanted to abandon all specific Jewishness, and many of them even became converts to Christianity. The ultra-Orthodox masses, on the other hand, even refused to send their children to Russian-language schools lest their offspring would "become Goyim", so that when a famous Lithuanian rabbi heard that his son was going to Germany to study medicine he "sat Shiva" for him, mourned him as dead. The "Maskilim", or Enlighteners, usually middle-class intellectuals, advocated a part-way modernization—adopt some of the ways but adhere to the basic tenets of Judaism.

In Minsk there lives a man by the name of Eliakum Zunser. He is a singer at rich Jewish weddings, a "badchan", the darling of the Jewish masses who literally live his words and the melodies, both of which he himself composes, though he knows nothing of musical notation. Crowds try to barge in at his weddings, just to learn his songs. "Reb Eliakum Badchan" — Mr. Eliakum the Wedding Bard—, as he is fondly nicknamed, in his innumerable songs depicts the few joys and the many sorrows of his troubled people—nothing escapes his eyes and

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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THE SHAMMAS WHO WAS A SERGEANT

By Rabbi Nathan Wiktin

Forty-one years ago Max Nissenbaum, an adventurous young native of Poland, accompanied by three Argentines, set out from Buenos Aires on a walking expedition to the United States. The group never completed the journey, but the Polish youth eventually made it on his own.

The story of how he did it was recalled recently at Albrook Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Zone, when Max, a Master Sergeant with the 1978th Communications Group, retired from the Air Force with 22 years of service.

During Max's three three-year tours of duty in the Canal Zone, he was an almost daily visitor to the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Armed Forces Service Center in Balboa, and he never missed a Friday evening or Sabbath morning service.

He was one of my key contact men for more than 20 years. As soon as a new airman would arrive on base, he would let me know immediately. Max is also an amateur radio operator. For the past three years he was one of the volunteer amateur radio operators at our JWB Club's amateur radio station KZ5JW.

I first met Max here at Ramey Air Force Base in 1943, then known as Borinquen Field. His three tours of duty in the Canal Zone began in 1945, in 1952 and, the last one prior to his retirement

on May 31, 1965, in 1962. But his odyssey began almost 20 years before I ever set eyes on him.

Max was born in Janow, Poland. He was in his teens when his family decided to emigrate to the United States. Max was all set to accompany them when fate changed his plans—he was conscripted into the Polish army. He served as a foot soldier at various camps around Danzig until he had fulfilled his military requirement a year later.

By this time the other members of the family had settled in the United States and he decided to join them. Fortified with a sum of money from his mother, and plenty of ambition, he made his way from Poland to Cherbourg, France. There he booked passage aboard a British vessel bound for Argentina—a little off course, perhaps, but still bringing him closer to the United States.

His funds were practically depleted when he eventually reached Buenos Aires, but he soon landed a job as a painter. Speaking only Polish made things difficult for Max. He soon remedied this situation by going to school at night to learn Spanish.

Keeping close tabs in newspaper advertisements, Max—one day in 1924—noticed that several newspapers were sponsoring a walking expedition to the United States, and were calling for four young



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Trips to Israel were the awards for religious school students winning the three divisions of the sixth annual National Bible Contest sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Ninety-four children, between the ages of thirteen and sixteen, from 52 U.S. and Canadian communities competed in the finals at the Jewish Agency Building in New York. Winners were: (front row, left to right) Edward Finegold, Toronto, Canada, Comprehensive English division; Rena Sorkin, Minneapolis, Minn., Intermediate Hebrew; Robert Kaplan, Yeshiva of Flatbush, N.Y.C., Advanced Hebrew (Day Schools). Top row (left to right) Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, Director of the Agency's Dept. of Education and Culture; and Harold Greenberg, Co-ordinator of the Bible Contest.

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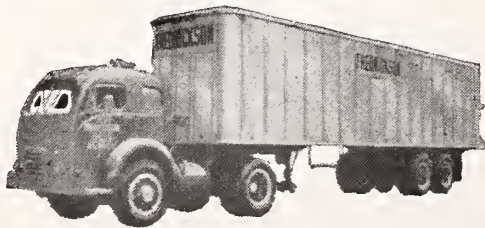
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volunteers. Max was one of those selected. When the group reached Ecuador two years later, after trekking through Argentina, Chile, and Peru, their adventuresome spirit was very much deflated. They decided to abandon the expedition and promptly disbanded.

Young Max immediately set out for the nearest American Consular Office, and was told that it might take to three years to get a visa to the United States. As an alternative, he enlisted in the Ecuadorian cavalry for a year. Although he had no riding experience, he was soon pulling mounted police duty in Guayaquil and enjoying every minute of it.

His ambition to reach the United States was still strong, and when he was discharged from the cavalry, he signed up as a deck hand on a windjammer bound for Colombia. This calling was also one at which he was far from adept, but the vessel did reach Colombia—after floundering in calm seas for several weeks.

Bolstered by the experience gained on his lengthy voyage, Max wasted no time in signing on as a crew member aboard a British steamer bound for New York. There he was granted the necessary permission to enter the United States and join his family.

The military called again in 1942 when Max was drafted into the U.S. Army Air Corps. After

completing basic training and radio operator-mechanic training at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., he was sent to Kelly Field, Texas, to attend the control tower operator school. Later he was transferred to Sioux Falls, S. D., and it was there in 1943 that he became a citizen of the United States.

Assignments since then, in addition to those in the United States, have taken him to the South Pacific, Hawaii, Korea, and Okinawa.

Since Max's retirement, he has appointed himself the official sexton in the JWB Chapel which is located in the JWB Center. Max also continues to man our amateur radio station almost daily. He is known and beloved by a multitude of servicemen, their wives and children.

Looking back on his 22 years in the armed service, Max said: "I liked it!"

Reconsideration of the decision to complete shipment of \$37,500,000 worth of food to Egypt in being carefully weighed in the light of a recent U. S. General Accounting Office report of Egyptian frauds in the disposition of shipments, it was disclosed in Washington in a communication to Representative Seymour Halpern of New York by Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to the President.

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PERPETUATING THE TRADITION OF GEMILUTH HASADIM

By David Cohen

"I think I'll benefit from this kind of summer because I like to work with others. I want to learn more about other people and share with them what I've gained through my experience."

A teenage girl said this in the course of an interview on why she wanted to take part in one of the service projects conducted this summer by Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

Her sentiments were shared by the hundreds of other Jewish teenage boys and girls of leadership caliber who volunteered and were chosen for the growing number of summer service projects organized and led by professionally trained and experienced group workers as an extension of the host of regular on-going Jewish Community Center public affairs programs and activities springing from their devotion to the age-old Jewish commitment to personal freedom and social justice.

Call it a Friendship Corps, a Social Service Corps or a Domestic Peace Corps. By these and by any other names, all the summer service projects had their roots in the Jewish tradition of gemiluth hasadim — deeds of loving-kind-

ness performed out of a profound respect for and helpful attitude toward others. The projects were self-supporting to a large degree, since fees covered the bulk of the teenage volunteers' expenses. The Centers defrayed minor over-and-above expenses which were incurred, and provided some partial scholarships to those who otherwise would not have been able to participate.

In the course of being selected for various service projects, the teenagers knew that a major goal of the program was to afford them an opportunity to apply the teachings of Judaism and to experience

(Please Turn to Page 38)



Mrs. Charles L. Snitow of Scarsdale, N. Y. has been elected President of the American Jewish Congress National Women's Division.

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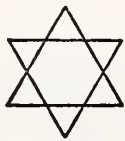
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RED SEA PORT WHERE THE ISRAELITES 'PASSED OVER'

By Ben Zion

Want to know how the children of Israel felt and what they saw as they first entered the Promised Land?

Visit the Red sea port of Eilat. That's where Moses and the children of Israel came in. The same arresting, almost breathtaking spectacle of sea married to mountain, the mountains of Moab, which they beheld on entrance into the land of Israel, will meet your eyes.

To be sure, there are innovations. The Israelites had to wait for the waters of the Red Sea to divide — or for low tide, as some might explain it, to pass over. Today there are speed boats plying the waters which you may hire. The children of Israel no doubt would have liked those glassbottom boats available today in which one may view the exotic fish in the water. Few seas have as rich a marine life.

Many of the children of Israel after the long trek in the wilderness must have taken a dip in the Red Sea. The water is warm, sometimes warmer than the land and ideal for skin diving. On land, one may continue his or her interest in matters marine by visiting the excellent Marine Museum.

Nearby are the Timna copper mines, and industrial resource which apparently King Solomon

took advantage of. His ships are said to have reached as far as China. One of the chief cargoes must have been copper. Some scholars think that the visit of the Queen of Sheba was not altogether for educational or social purposes. Solomon of course was a celebrated author of a Book of Proverbs and one likes to meet a celebrity like that, but the Queen scholars believe, came principally to put over a copper deal.

Under Solomon, Eilat became a chief seaport. Even the destruction of the Jewish nation by Rome did not bring an end to Eilat. We know that, in the Middle Ages, there was a considerable Jewish settlement at Eilat. Its end came with the Crusades. In the battles between the Crusaders and the Moslems, the Jewish community was completely liquidated. Eilat ceased to exist. When the Hagana in modern Israel's war for independence entered the city, it found only one or two shacks which had harbored a few British military police.

The town, long dead, has now come to life again, with prospects of even eclipsing the glory of old. Eilat is primping up, laying plans to shine like Venice and the Riviera, waiting for queens as beautiful as the Queen of Sheba to step off the planes at its own airport. Today, with the aid of Is-

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Julius Silver (left), newly designated president of the Library Corporation of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, with Admiral Lewis L. Strauss (center), who had served as President for 20 years until his resignation, and Seminary Chancellor Louis Finkelstein (right) meet to discuss plans for the Library's future.

rael Bonds, the King Solomon mines are being worked again and Israel bond money has helped in the laying of the oil lines and in the general promotion of the town which seems assured of a double importance, as port city and resort town.

There are modern hotels, such as the Queen of Sheba hotel and the Eilat hotel and the Hilton and Sheraton chains and a Miami group is contemplating the erection of additional hotels. Eilat has a considerable night life.

You can live as expensively as you wish or as inexpensively. At the Blue Fish, run by a former sailor, Shimon Vilnagradoff, the lover of sea food will be delighted. The manager urges those who wish to patronize his place to come a little hungry, as he likes to serve tremendous portions. There are other restaurants for those who like Algerian and French cooking.

Tell it not in Gath, the beatniks have discovered Eilat. On second thought, you may tell it in Gath, for the mayor of Eilat says he is not unhappy over the sprinkling of beatniks who have arrived. He thinks they may help advertise the town to the world. For the beatnik, nothing could beat Eilat. It has just the climate and languorous life that he likes and he finds that a couple of days work in the copper mines or washing dishes in a hotel will cover his expenses for the week.

An eight hour trip by jeep from Eilat around the Negev can be arranged, enabling one to observe the miracle of revival now taking place in that erstwhile wilderness. Many of the tourists, themselves investors in Israel Bonds, which is providing the wherewithal for this modern miracle, have a special satisfaction in viewing this development. Inside of them, they can hear a voice saying, "I am helping do all of this."

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

On Friday Evening, August 6th the Beth El Synagogue was filled to capacity as the community observed the attainment of the age of Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Berger, son of Rabbi M. Herbert Berger who has served as Rabbi of Durham for the past seven years.

Joseph led the service and addressed the congregation on "The Challenges of Youth", with special references to those faced by a Rabbi's son upon whom greater demands are often made. He acknowledged however that the blessings have far outweighed the hardships and that he has gained many worthwhile insights into the nature of purposeful living, from his religious studies.

In response Rabbi Berger spoke on: "Where Heaven and Earth Meet" in which he discussed four steps whereby like Jacob in the Bible one can erect a spiritual ladder bridging heaven and earth. He also discussed what his ten years in the Rabbinate have meant to him, with special emphasis on the last seven in Durham, which have offered him much joy and opportunities for service.

Presentations were made to Joseph, by Mr. Joe Rose on behalf of the Congregation and by Mrs. Eugene Krohn on behalf of Sisterhood. Mrs. Joe Rose opened the service with the "Boruch Habo", and immediately before the presentations she sang, "A Sabbath



JOSEPH BERGER

Prayer" with original words she composed for the occasion.

Following the service the Beth El Sisterhood was hostess at a very impressive reception in honor of the Rabbi's son.

On Saturday morning Joseph chanted the Shacharit and Mussaf services and pronounced the benediction over the cup of blessing which was followed by a Kiddush. Reflecting on the spontaneous outpouring of affection and friendship the Rabbi stated in his closing remarks; "I have always considered the congregation part of the Rabbi's family. It is gratifying for me to behold

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that the congregation also considers the Rabbi's family as part of their own.

In addition to the members of the Beth El Congregation and Sisterhood there were present representatives of the Durham ministerial Association, Duke University, University of North Carolina, and good friends of the Rabbi from the general community.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM,
Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, was celebrated on Friday evening, August 27th and Saturday morning August 28th.

Jeffery conducted the traditional Friday night service, chanting the Hebrew, and sang the Kiddush using the Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood, on behalf of the organization. A prayer book was presented to him on behalf of the congregation by Mr. Asher Edelstein, president of Beth Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Scheider honored their son at a beautiful Oneg Shabbot in the assembly room following the services.

On Saturday morning, Jeffrey was called to the Torah and capably chanted his Haftorah to a large number of relatives and friends from many distant cities. A lovely Kiddush was hosted by the parents of the Bar Mitzvah boy at the conclusion of the service.

On Saturday evening a dinner dance was held at the Raleigh Shrine Club by the Schneiders to wind up Jeffrey's Bar Mitzvah celebration.

Our congratulations to Dr. Freddy D. Greenspon who recently passed the State Dental Examinations and is now interning at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. Louis Greenspon and the late Mr. Greenspon. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hurwitz upon the birth of a baby daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz, the grandparents.

Miss Deborah Green has returned from Camp Tel Yedudah in

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New York, and her sister Miss Janet Green has returned from Camp Blue Star.

Beth Meyer welcomes to the synagogue family Dr. Ron and Dr. Elizabeth Levine who have recently moved to Raleigh.

The marriage of Miss Michelle Joy LaBorwitt, daughter of Mrs. Morris LaBorwitt and the late Mr. LaBorwitt, to Dr. Burton Alan Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz, took place on August 15th, at 5:30 P. M. at the Hotel Sir Walter. Rabbi Abe Schoen of Beth Meyer and Rabbi David Bonder, uncle of the bride officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George Fletcher, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Phillip Horwitz, sister-in-law of the groom was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Jackson, Miss Sherry Cameron, Miss Janet Ferrell, Miss Susan LaSalla, Miss Barbara Gilbert, and Miss Donna LaBorwitt of Baltimore, cousin of the bride.

Mr. Abe Horwitz was the best man for his son. The groomsmen were Dr. Sanford Fox, of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Lawrence Friedman, of Springfield, Pa.; Mr. Stanley Greenspon, Charlotte, N. C., cousin of the groom; Dr. Freddy Greenspon, of Washington, D. C., cousin of the groom and Mr. Neil Horwitz and Mr. Phillip Horwitz, brothers of the groom.

A wedding reception was held at the Sir Walter following the ceremony.

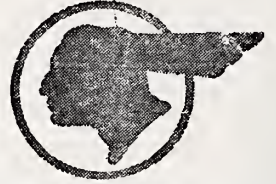
After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Dr. and Mrs. Horwitz will live at 4141 Stonecrest Court, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Horwitz, a graduate of Needham Broughton High

A stone monument in memory of 1,000 Jewish victims of Nazism who lie buried in Kolake, Poland was put up this week by the townspeople of Zambrow, an adjacent town to London, England. An inscription on the monument identifies the victims as Polish citizens of Jewish extraction who have been "done to death by the Hitlerite murderers."

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School, attended the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill and was graduated from Peace College in Raleigh. Dr. Horwitz was graduated from the School of Dentistry, University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi

Lambda Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He served in the United States Air Force with the rank of Captain for two years, and is now attending the University of Indiana in Indianapolis graduate Dental School specializing in pedodontics.

**RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE
NEW HILLEL DIRECTOR AT
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Washington—Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of North Carolina, has been named Hillel director at the University of Rochester in New York.

He is succeeded at North Carolina by Rabbi Howard A. Razinowitz, assistant Hillel Foundation director at the University of Pennsylvania since 1963.

In his new duties, Rabbi Levine will also serve as Hillel counselor at three smaller colleges in the Rochester area: the Rochester Institute of Technology, Monroe Community College and the State University of New York at Geneseo.

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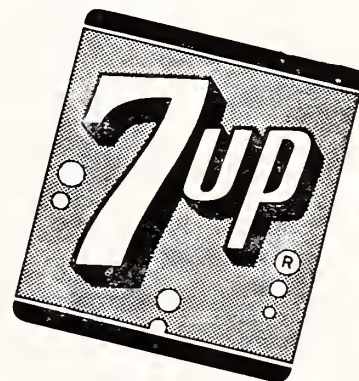
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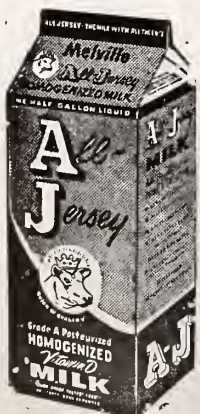
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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON,
Correspondent

In the midst of summer doldrums, while everyone else is relaxing, the work of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men must still go on. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association was held here at Temple Beth El. With its able president, Arthur Shain of Lumberton presiding, problems of importance to the entire Jewish community of North Carolina were discussed. Those attending the meeting were the Messrs. I. D. Blumenthal, and Lewis Bernstein of Charlotte, Herman Leder of Whiteville, William Schwartz of Wilmington and Dr. William Furie.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis of St. Pauls attended the annual Wildacres Conference at Little Switzerland, and came back refreshed both mentally and physically.

Frances Sugar was a counselor at Wildacres, then after only a brief rest at home, went on to Hendersonville to act as counselor with the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, meeting at Lakeside for its annual week of fun, frolic and thoughtful discussion.

Mrs. Joe Sugar of St. Pauls had as her guest Mrs. Flora Weinberger of Miami, who visited with her before going on to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck enjoyed the company of her sister, Mrs. Ella Grosser, of Philadelphia, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Torbin and their young son Richard.

Mrs. I. E. Weinstein took her daughter Betsy to New York for a wonderful week of shows, shopping, sight-seeing and, of course the World's Fair.

MORGANTON, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, of Skokie, Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon, to Dr. Barry Adler, a recent graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry. Dr. Adler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Adler of Morganton.

The wedding date is set for September 19th in Chicago, Illinois.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF, Correspondent

Barbara Massel, daughter of Mrs. Rose Massel, and the late Oliver Massel, became the bride of Richard Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Best, of St. Augustine, Fla., at the Alumnae House of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, on the morning of August 15th. Fred I. Rypins, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The couple will live at 236-C Blackstock Road in Spartanburg, where the bridegroom is employed by Deering Milliken Service Corp. as a member of the management Orientation program.

The bride is a current graduate of UNC-G, where she majored in English, was photography editor of the yearbook, and a junior marshal. She is a former member of Greensboro Junior Spinsters Club.

Mr. Best is a current graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill where he majored in business administration.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gary Alan Massel of Hampton, Va., the bride had her college roommate, Miss Lois Marion Harris, of High Point, for maid of honor. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. John Christopher Jr., the former Anne Tate.

The bridegroom had his father for best man. Wallace Dixon of Kannapolis and Stephen McKnight of Chapel Hill ushered.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood will hold its "kick-off" dinner at the Temple on September 19.

The Board of Trustees of the

Temple held a meeting on August 27.

Congratulations . . . to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinstein who were married August 22 in Charlotte.

We commend . . . Sidney J. Stern, Jr. on his appointment to the Greensboro ABC Board . . . Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal on her appointment to the Greensboro Planning Board.

Rabbi Asher left the latter part of August for a two week vacation. He took this opportunity to visit with his father in London. Also, to accept an invitation from several German educational agencies to initiate a program similar to the one suggested in his recent LOOK article.



Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Samuel Rothberg, prominent Peoria businessman and civic leader, has been named a Deputy Governor of the Board for a period of three years. Lionel R. Bauman, New York City attorney, and Joseph M. Mazer, New York industrialist, were re-elected Deputy Governors for a similar term.

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**PERPETUATING
THE TRADITION OF
GEMILUTH HASADIM**

(Continued from Page 29)

in a new setting the significance of their Jewish heritage.

One of the service projects this summer brought teenagers from the 92nd Street YM-YWCA in New York City to Beersheba, Jerusalem and Paris for a seven and one-half weeks' program of living, working and sightseeing.

The teenage volunteers spent their first three weeks in Beersheba working in a nearby hospital, tutoring in a school and working on an archeological "dig". The fourth week was spent in Jerusalem living with families who have teenagers of their own and another week was spent on a kibbutz. The balance of the time was set aside for travel and sightseeing in various parts of Israel, with three days left over for taking in Paris before the homeward flight.

Another people-to-people project sponsored this summer by the Y entailed the running, under Jewish group workers' supervision, of a day camp for children at the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in the Cibecue village of Arizona. Drawing on their rich backgrounds in volunteer service work at the Y, at camps and other Jewish organizations, the teenagers applied themselves as group leaders, specialty counselors and as intake workers. In short, they performed in the manner and style of Jewish Community Center workers.

Through the planning and leading of work projects and educational and recreational activities, they became increasingly familiar with aspects of Apache culture and ways in which programs had to be molded to fit in with Indian mores and customs. On tours and trips to surrounding places of interest in the southwest, they were able to establish relationships with Indian children their own age, who usually came along with the Indian youngsters.


From their Jewish visitors, the Apache children learned Hebrew songs and dances. The Apache children reciprocated by teaching their native songs and dances to their guests.

Every Saturday during their vacation of work at the Indian reservation, the Y members had an Oneg Shabbat program for themselves at which informal study ses-

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sions were devoted to aspects of Jewish identification.

The trail was blazed for the Jewish teenagers, in a way, by the 1964 summer service project which the 92nd Street YM-YWCA sponsored at the Salt River Pima Reservation in Scottsdale, Arizona. Last year's experience was so successful that the U. S. government absorbed it into its Anti-Poverty Program.

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, D. C., sponsored a Teen Social Service Corps this summer for young teenage boys and girls who completed the 10th grade. It offered the Center members an opportunity to put into practice the Jewish values and ideals which they learned at home and in religious school. They worked with, not for, the people in one of the poverty pockets in the Greater Washington area.

This summer, the Friendship Corpsmen of the Jewish Community Center of Cleveland, Ohio, 11th and 12th graders, worked without remuneration in three intercity settlement houses, two hospitals, a home for the aged, a nursery and a camp for crippled children. Their services included tutoring elementary school chil-

dren, assisting nursery school teachers, working as aides and orderlies in hospitals and performing various clerical duties.

The Cleveland Center's professional leaders point out that the older teenagers of the Friendship Corps had a real work experience. "For many, it was an opportunity to test out some of their future vocational interests and to gain knowledge about their intended life careers," the Center leaders said.

The summer Peace Corps activities sponsored by the Newark, N. J., YM-YWHA were an outgrowth of year-round community service programs with themes such as "Bikkur Cholim" (visiting the sick) and "Shalach Monos" (gift-giving on Purim.) Through their volunteer services, the teenage boys and girls helped children at a camp for the orthopedically handicapped set up a carnival, conducted a Sports Day at a day camp for Negro children, took part in a project for older adults and got to know more about the children at a camp for retarded children. In helping others, the Y Corps members also helped themselves to make progress toward broad-minded maturity. As one of them wrote in a thank-you letter, "Believe me, until you helped us understand more about mental retardation, we were more than a little scared."

Teen projects involving a State Hospital and a day camp for children of migrant farm workers in Wisconsin were part of the Domestic Peace Corps program sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago's Bernard Hor-

(Please Turn to Page 80)



Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe of Temple Beth El in Harrisburg, Pa., has been appointed youth activities chairman of World Council of Synagogues to develop Council's youth program throughout world.

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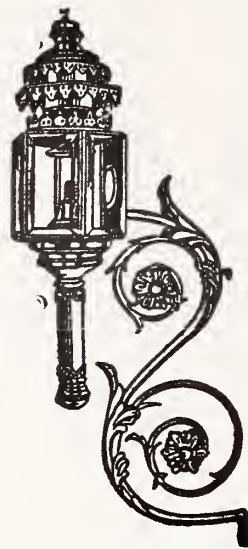
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Books In The Jewish Tradition

It has rightly been said, "The centuries of Jewish history are centuries of study-millennia of study." I do not know of any other people in the annals of history whose religious calendar includes a festival like Simhat Torah, rejoicing over the Book. Jews the world over exult in their cherished religious and literary treasure, "the inheritance of the Congregation of Jacob." The sixth chapter in *Pirke Abot* is a paean of praise for the Torah and its study. There is a distillation of tenderness in the practice of reciting a blessing when the Torah is read.

The Book of Judges (1.11) speaks of a city in Judah which Joshua called Kiryat Sefer, Book Town. The library in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem today may well be called a modern Kiryat Sefer. In addition to its 1,000,000 volumes and more than 10,000 different periodicals, there are many collections catalogued separately; also incunabula, microfilm, manuscripts, and the like. I know of no other geographical spot in the world whose map listed a Kiryat Sefer.

Jewish history texts written for children regale them with the fascinating story of Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai who, after the destruction by the Romans of Jewish national independence in 70 C. E., gained permission from Emperor Vespasian to found the school in Jabneh. Not so well known, however, even to adults, is the fact that in 1942, almost nineteen centuries later, one of the first acts of the Jews in the Jewish ghetto set apart in Shanghai by the Japanese was to establish a yeshivah and to reprint a full set of scholarly classics.

Reverence for study is paralleled in Judaism by reverence for books. When books were written the authors intended them not only for their contemporaries, but for future generations as well. They were contemplated hopefully as bequests to posterity. The ultimate hope was that the books might become uninterrupted carriers of the Hebrew religious and literary heritage; bridges extended in time from mind to mind; lamps to diffuse illumination for the gropings of future travelers.

Not only from the first book in the Bible, but from its very first word, *Braishit*, books have been the throbbing heartbeats of which the Jew was the understanding heart. However, unlike the little child licking the honey on the aleph bet tablet, the Jew throughout history was constrained to lick gall, bitter gall and wormwood.

The truculence vented against Jewish martyrs was directed also against Jewish literature. Thus, both body and soul became the targets of the oppressors. For a period of six centuries, from the 13th to the 19th, frightful holocausts against Jewish books were the rule rather than the exception. Ghettos were raided, Jewish homes were pillaged, synagogues were plundered, libraries were looted; their books were consigned to the pyre. Precious Hebrew books and incunabula known to have been extant, were irrevocably lost.

A melancholy commentary on our modern period is reflected in an essay by the late Dr. Philip Friedman, erstwhile chief of the

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Bibliographic Division of Yad Vashem and YIVO, titled "The Fate of the Jewish Book during the Nazi Era" (Jewish Book Annual, Vol. 15). He discussed the Nazi auto-da-fe against Jewish books and other Jewish cultural treasures during World War II.

After some 8,000,000 books went up in flames, there was a radical reversal in the Nazi policy. Hitler appointed the lecherous Alfred Rosenberg to confiscate all the books, archives, and collections still remaining in Nazi-occupied areas. These were to have been placed in a museum to house the "remains" of the Jewish people. Happily, thousands of volumes, and some collections pilfered by the infamous **Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg** (Task Force Rosenberg) were recovered by the victorious Allies after Germany's defeat. A considerable portion, however, of the looted treasures did not survive the end of World War II. Therein lies an incalculable catastrophe: the needless amputation of a valuable limb from the corpus of the future.

The ancient Biblical injunction to Joshua, "This Book of the Law shall not depart from your mouth, but you shall meditate on it day and night," originally referred to the Eternal Book. But its import extended to the written word in its broadest sense. Books became the systole and diastole of the Jewish heart. The Jew burned with an insatiable yearning to probe for the creative spiritual and intellectual power lying coiled in their pages. To what private heavens

they uplifted him. They therefore came to be appreciated not only as cultural nutriment, but also as mental embroidery to ornament the Jewish psyche. They infused Jewish thinking with a volatility and intoxication which dwarfed the tribulations that crowded into the life of the Jew.

To some people books were excess baggage; to others they were little more than rubbish. But to the Jew they were an infallible Baedeker for an expedition into a universe where the human mind and the human spirit need never be an impoverished, naked nomad. In dawns and in starshine, in mountain heights that must be climbed because they are there beckoning to man's hunger for "upwardness," in every plight and in all circumstances confronting man, the passion for books shows us the analogues of our own thoughts reaching out for confirmation and affirmation in literary testaments created



Arthur J. Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was the principal speaker at a dinner in tribute to The Founders of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, May 22nd, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

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through the ages. Books for the Jew became a survival value, a qualitative and inspiring efflux which was to Jewish life what blood is to the veins and to the arteries. This dedication to literary creativity so profoundly intrigued and fascinated Mohammed that he could not refrain from denominating the Jewish people Ahl' ul kitab — "The People of the Book."

This Jewish "book consciousness" extends over the longest continuous period in man's chequered history. To an extent unparalleled in the tortuous trek of civilization, the Jew has been a patron of literature. He always owned books; he copied manuscripts; he listened to their speech with a responsive "third ear." If perchance he inadvertently let a volume fall to the ground, he picked it up and kissed it. If he handed someone a book, he did so respectfully, and with his right hand. The mitzvah of pidyon shevuim, "ransoming human captives," was equated with pidyon se'forim, "redeeming books" purloined by bandits who periodically swooped down to plunder Jewish settlements. They learned from previous experiences that no matter how indigent a community might be, its members would manage somehow to collect funds for the recovery of their literary treasures. A "buyer" of Jewish books was never wanting among Jews.

A Middle Age document which goes back to the bloody massacre in York Castle in 1190 contains the following entry dealing with a case of pidyon se'forim: "The enemy spoiled gold and silver and beautiful books, of which Jews of York had written many more previous than gold or fine gold, and not to be equalled in all the world for beauty. These they brought to Cologne and other places in Germany, and sold to the Jews."

What literature can parallel the teachings propagated in the 13th century by Judah the Hasid of Regensburg, Germany in his Sefer Hasidim: "If you drop gold and books, first pick up the books and then the gold." "If a man in straitened circumstances must sell his property, he should first dispose of his jewelry, his house and estate, and only when no other alternative is left should strip himself of his library." In case of fire or flood, wrote this same Judah, books had

to be rescued before all other possessions. "If a man has two sons, one of whom is averse to lending his books while the other does so willingly, he should have no hesitation in leaving all his library to the second son, even though he be the younger." Rabbi Jacob Moelin (14th century) wrote: "If two men are about to enter or leave a house and one is carrying a book, the man with the book should be permitted to proceed first."

A glowing report of the cultural status of Jews in Poland was given in Jerusalem at the fourth Congress of Jewish Studies by Dr. M. Bronstein of Poland. Dr. Bronstein said that the Polish Government was encouraging Jewish culture and that Jewish books and periodicals were enjoying large circulation. At the same time, he asserted that inter-marriage was plaguing the Polish-Jewish community.

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Felix Schnyder, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, (4th left) reported recently to representatives of the U.S. State Department and the American Council for Voluntary Agencies, including United Hias Service, JDC and ORT on urgent problems of refugees throughout the world. Left to right are:—Ambassador Francisco Urrutia, Regional Representative, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; Ann S. Petluck, Deputy Representative to UNHCR; Charles Mace, Deputy Administrator, Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, Department of State; Mr. Schnyder; Elmer Falk, Director, Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs, Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, Department of State; James P. Rice, Executive Director, United Hias Service and Harry M. Friedman, UHS Asst. Secretary and Comptroller.

REFORM JUDAISM IN ISRAEL

By Robert Apple

A leading Reform rabbinical thinker is convinced there is a far more basic reason why the Reform approach to Judaism cannot flourish in present-day Israel than the ones usually cited.

Rabbi Jacob J. Petuchowski, Professor of Rabbinics at Reform's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, is clearly no stranger to the Israeli scene. In a recent issue of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he has reviewed all of the standard ar-

guments advanced by both friends and foes of Reform Judaism as a movement in Israel.

One of the standard arguments is that if Reform, despite some pushing from the World Union for Progressive Judaism, is now barely existent in Israel, it is probably because there is little indigenous demand for it.

And Dr. Petuchowski notes, the "few small congregations" currently in existence is not for lack of rabbinical leadership. A substantial number of German and Hungarian Liberal rabbis have come to Israel as immigrants but "not a single one of them is serving as a Liberal or Reform rabbi in the State of Israel." Even allowing for the fact that non-Orthodox rabbis do not qualify for rabbinical employment in Israel, it seems reasonable to believe that if there had been a "burning desire to establish Reform congregations," Liberal Jews would be able to maintain, at least in part, their own rabbis.

Then there is the argument that those Israeli Jews who are religious will want "the genuine tradition" while "those who have freed themselves from the Tradition are not going to suddenly espouse the man-made 'holiness' of Reform Judaism."

There is the argument that Reform Judaism has an anti-Zionist and anti-Hebraist background and that the rabbis who objected to Herzl's holding the First Zionist Congress in Munich were Reform rabbis.

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Some of these arguments have merit but most do not, in Dr. Petuchowski's opinion. He contends in summary that Reform Jews are in Israel by right and "not as freaks to be tolerated."

But, he argues, all the evidence that can be cited in support of that right cannot alleviate "a mistrust founded on the very nature of both Reform Judaism and the present predicament of the State of Israel." And this is the crux of the issue, he believes.

The nature of Reform Judaism is that it has remained constant in one aspect, that of conceiving of the Jewish people "as a means to an end, rather than an end in itself." This is what the much-debated "Mission to Israel" is all about. Israel — the people not the state — was chosen to serve God and humanity. The reason for the existence of the Jews as a people was to be the "Servant of the Lord." "Not what is 'good for the Jews' but what is just and what is right — that was to be the determining factor."

The State of Israel, on the other hand, "puts the Jew first. There are reasons for it and there are obvious excuses for it," Dr. Petuchowski notes, "but the fact must be faced. If a Reform synagogue in Israel were to preach that what is 'good for the Jews' what promotes the strength and security of the State of Israel is ipso facto morally good, holy and divine," then there might well be a mass conversion to Reform Judaism in Israel.

In fact, Dr. Petuchowski argues, "all the other criticisms of and attacks against Reform Judaism are merely the surface manifestations of this basic mistrust. It is the mistrust of the cosmopolitan by the nationalist, the particularist's fear of the universalist."

The task of Reform in Israel is to allay this mistrust without becoming untrue to itself. Dr. Petuchowski doubts that "this task can be accomplished within the life-span of our generation." The fact is that "life in Israel is a besieged fortress," requiring a state of constant military preparedness which in turn nurtures "an exaggerated patriotism. This is no time for the mood of prophetic Judaism."

Perhaps, Dr. Petuchowski suggests, modern Israel needs a period of adjustment and adapta-

tion, and presumably an end to its fortress predicament as well, before it will be ready for significant growth in the realm of the spirit. In the meantime, "witness must be borne and testimony given. Herein lies the purpose of the few existing Reform congregations in Israel and herein lies the function of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem and, particularly, of its College Synagogue."

When the proper time comes, "a model service, adapted to local needs, will be there, waiting for the Israelis at the College Synagogue — waiting to be imitated in other parts of the country."

"If at the moment, Reform Judaism is regarded as a curiosity, and many of the curious come to watch and to listen, even the curious may one day turn into the committed," Dr. Petuchowski suggests. "When that day will come, we do not know. That it will come is the firm conviction which alone gives meaning to our activities there."

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American Jews who today are taking a vigorous part in the fight for equal rights for their Negro fellow-citizens, and are doing so in the face of opposition and even at personal risk, are following a historical community tradition, a tradition established by the great men who laid the ground-work for the development of American Jewry. Foremost amongst these illustrious figures was Sabato Morais who was one of the founders of the Conservative Movement and of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America; a man who fought for the preservation of traditional Judaism, and sought to infuse it with the regenerative dynamism of the new age, the New World. Morais was not only a founding father and fighter for Judaism, but a champion of the rights of the underdog of any race or religion . . . a dauntless freedom fighter of his day.

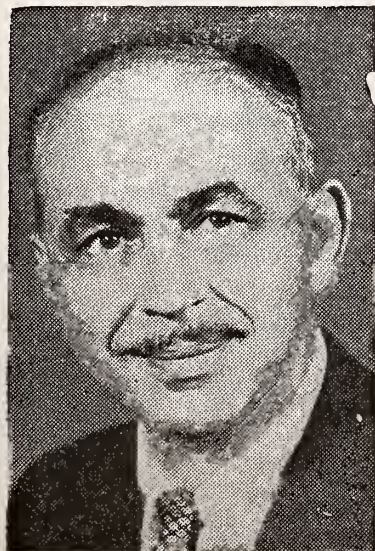
In 1851 Sabato Morais received a call to leave his native Italy to take over the pulpit of the Mikveh Israel Congregation in Philadelphia. He found a community bitterly divided on the abolitionist issues of that day. His conscience allowed of no compromise. In spite of the bitter opposition of his congregation, which included a powerful minority in favor of slavery and of laissez-faire, he continued to deliver fiery sermons protesting the injustice of slavery. This brought about a congregational crisis. An Extraordinary Meeting of the Board of Managers was convened and the pro-slavery group forced a resolution forbidding their rabbi to deliver English discourses from the pulpit without the written authorization of the Parnas! Yet, although his public addresses were temporarily

restricted, Morais made no secret of his sympathy with the Negro cause.

His main life's work was yet to come. It was as if his early experiences in the strife-ridden Philadelphia congregation served to inspire Morais to devote his life and labors towards the forging of unity between the battling elements of the American Jewish community of that day, and his efforts resulted in producing a bond that would unite them in common purpose and achievement, that would preserve the spirit and ideals of historical Judaism as a vital way of life. It was as a major influence on the development of the American Jewish community that Morais made his most significant contribution to posterity. And in doing so he wrote of the most exciting chapters in the history of the American Rabbinate.

The latter part of the 19th century was a period of great divisiveness within the community—it was a struggle of adaptation to the freedom of America, of antagonisms between the newly-arrived impoverished Jews from the ghettos of Eastern Europe and their more affluent brethren of Eastern Europe and their more affluent brethren of German origin; the latter, immigrants of earlier generations were already 'established' in the New World, and in many cases far removed from the religious practices of the newcomers. It was a time when loud voices thundered for radical change in Jewish tradition, and ritual decried as the "trappings of

(Please Turn to Page 84)



Cantor Morris Schorr of Temple B'nai Israel in Elizabeth, N. J., has been named to head Cantors Placement Commission of Conservative movement in Judaism.

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Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat of Promoting Christian Unity, is warmly greeted by an interreligious delegation during a brief stop at Kennedy International Airport enroute to Philadelphia. Shown left to right are: Dr. John Coventry Smith, exec. sec'y. Commission on Ecumenical Missions, United Presbyterian Church and vice president, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Morris B. Abram, president, American Jewish Committee, shaking hands with Cardinal Bea; Father Walter Abbott, S. J., assoc. ed., AMERICA magazine (rear); Cardinal Bea; bearded Father Paul Maillieux, S.J., director, Center for Eastern Studies, Fordham University; and Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director, Interreligious Affairs Dept., American Jewish Committee.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Welcome home to Rabbi J. G. Tolochto, who returned recently from a trip to Europe. We are looking forward to hearing a detailed report of all his experiences.

Mr. Paul Chused, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chused and Mr. A. Leslie Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchs are still bubbling over with events encountered during their four weeks trip to the Continent.

Mrs. Heddie Lester of Goldsboro and Mr. Harry Pearson were married on July 27th. They will

make their home at 1104 Perry Park Drive in Kinston.

Mrs. Lea Gold of Haifa, Israel paid a second visit to Kinston after a lapse of four years. Mrs. Gold is related to the Fuchs, Chused and Schechter families.

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From "The Plow" to "We Shall Overcome"

(Continued from Page 26)

ears, whether it's marriages and dowries, or an old father abandoned by his children, or the arrival of the railroad in Russia, or the problem of earning a livelihood, or what not. His songs are parables, sermons, substitutes for newspaper editorials. His unliterary verses are a true echo of the careless speech of the folk, filled with Russianisms and Hebraisms that are thrown at random into the Yiddish. He is inclined to side with the Enlighteners, in opposition to both the Assimilationists and the Orthodox fanatics. Like the Maskilim, this extraordinary Wedding Bard preaches modernism, but not at the sacrifice of Judaism.

A year later, 1881. Russian Jewry has been struck a terrible blow. Tsar Alexander II has been assassinated and his successor, Alexander III, reveals himself as a vicious anti-Semite. There is an outbreak of government-inspired pogroms in Kiev, in Yelisavetgrad and elsewhere. The rights which the previous Tsar had granted the Jews are taken away from them. Jews are forbidden to live and do business in the peasant villages where earning a livelihood was easier than in the Jewish shtetl. Universities are closed to all but a tiny percentage.

A group of twenty Jewish students of the University of Kharkov in southern Russia, appalled by the turn of events, by the pogroms and persecutions, decide to abandon all thoughts of a professional career in Russia and to go instead to Palestine to till the soil there, to convert the wilderness and the desert of an Arab-inhabited country into a fertile Jewish homeland, even if that means getting sick with malaria, drinking dirty well-water and constantly repulsing marauding Arab Bedouins. On their way over from Kharkov to Palestine, this student group stopped over in Minsk to pay their respects to Reb Eliakum Zuser. "You are making Jewish history", the beloved Wedding Bard tells them, and writes a song to commemorate the occasion. It is called "Shivat Tsion"—the Return to Zion — and sings of Mother Rachel joyously welcoming back her long-lost children. The pre-

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Herzlian Zionist movement—called "Hibat Tsion", Love of Zion — the movement to establish Jewish colonies in Palestine, is born and this song is its anthem. Another song, which Zunser writes a little later and which becomes even more popular and more significant in Jewish life is "In Sokeh," or "In the Plow," which spreads like wildfire throughout the Yiddish speaking Eastern Europe. There Zunser hails the life of the farmer and strikes the note of a return to the soil on the part of Jews. The return to the soil was to take place not only in Palestine, whose pioneers he blesses and calls "the Zerubabels of our time" in the last verse, but also in the New World, in America, in Argentina and elsewhere, to which Russian Jews are now migrating in great masses to escape a tyrannical regime. Everybody is singing "In Sokhe", everywhere "Lovers of Zion" groups are being founded and Zunser is asked to come and sing and stir up the people in behalf of this new movement in Jewish life. Zunser gladly consents, for he sees in Zionism and Jewish agriculture in Palestine and elsewhere the twin answer to the problem of preserving Jewry and Judaism in the modern world.

Time flies, the year now is 1890 and the place is New York City, the metropolis of America, and the teeming population of Jewish immigrants on its East Side. A year earlier, the Wedding Bard too had come to America, since he was afraid the Russian authorities might imprison him for inciting the people to seditious activities. He has now written a song, "Tsum Peddler". In it he denounces peddling as a profession for the Jewish immigrants, calls it begging, a disgrace before our Christian neighbors, and, again taking up the note of agriculture, exhorts the poverty-stricken Jewish immigrants to turn to farming. Everybody on the East Side is singing "Tsum Peddler"—even Chinese laundrymen there have caught the tune, if not the words. Everybody is singing these as well as "In Sokhe", but few care to turn to farming, even though the wealthy philanthropic Baron de Hirsch of France has set aside a large sum of money for Jewish agricultural colonization in the United States. The peddlers and sweatshop workers who live in dark, dismal, bug-

(Please Turn to Page 79)

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MRS. LOUISE SUMERFIELD
Correspondent

Bar Mitzvah services were held with Sheldon Ivan Leder as the celebrant Friday night and Saturday morning, June 18 and 19, 1965, at Temple Beth El in Wilson. Sheldon chanted Hebrew responses and hymns at the Sabbath evening services and his fine readings were most impressive.



SHELDON I. LEDER

At the Sabbath morning services, conducted by Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn of Rocky Mount, Sheldon chanted the Maftir from the Schroll and also the week's Haftorah, rendering the scriptural selection in the original Hebrew accurately and with expression. During the Sabbath morning services, appropriate remarks of congratulations were made with presentation of a Kiddush Cup on the part of the Temple Sisterhood by Mrs. Joe Strauss and of the Bible on the part of the Congregation by Mrs. Joe Barshay.

Following Friday evening services, Sheldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder, honored him with an Oneg Shabbat in the Temple Social Hall. On Saturday, after services, everyone was invited to the Imperial Restaurant where a lovely buffet luncheon was served. Joining Sheldon on this happy occasion were many friends and relatives from Eastern Carolina towns.

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**ASCENT FROM THE DEPTHS:
JEWISH REVIVAL IN FRANCE**

By Claude Kelman

When one looks back over our history of the last half century, the three letters "JDC" are written large across all the major events of the Jewish life. In all the dramas and epics of this period, they gleam like a menorah of hope and comfort.

Without anticipating the task of the historians, those of us who assumed responsibilities toward our fellow-Jews during that somber period of a struggle whose supreme objective was survival must bear our witness, no matter how humbly. It is from the collective experience of all who survived that we will raise the most sober but also the most imperishable monument to the glory of those letters, which we have familiarly and affectionately come to call: "The Joint."

In 25 years of community service in France, first in Nice during the Occupation as the head of the Regional Committee for Underground Resistance, then after the liberation as Secretary-General of the Federation of Jewish Societies of France and finally as Vice-President of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie since its creation in 1929, I can say that there was never a day when our bonds with the Joint — direct or indirect — did not inspire and support our work.

When the hour of liberation sounded and the arduous ascent from the depths of hell began, we witnessed a heart-breaking exodus in reverse. Tens of thousands of French Jews who had been isolated, scattered across the countryside, made their way back to Paris and the provincial cities, towards their homes which had been pillaged or confiscated, in search for their lost relatives and friends, seeking news, a reason for living. What would have become of this human flotsam and jetsam without the providential omnipresence of the Joint? Its presence not only helped in the physical salvage of human beings on the edge of despair but — and this is important from a historical point of view — it restored to these shipwrecked people who had lost

all contact with Judaism the comforting feeling of belonging to a great spiritual family which throughout misfortunes and catastrophes had maintained its cohesion and was now coming to their rescue. Since they felt their moral solitude as keenly as their material distress, the revelation of a great sister community re-discovery was a psychological lift which restored to the survivors their vital energies and taste for living.

The humane and Jewish work of the Joint during the months of slow ascent from the depths

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 8)

The young men and women confirmed were taught in their five separate communities and brought together for joint-community confirmation. This act typifies the nature of the Circuit venture that serves the isolated areas and offers the comfort and strength that comes from joined togetherness. The confirmands came from Jacksonville, St. Pauls, Tabor City, Wallace and Whiteville.

Certificates of confirmation were presented by Arthur Shain, Lumberton, President of the NCAJM. The Association also presented gifts to the confirmands. A confirmation reception followed the services. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, is Association Board Chairman, and Dr. William B. Furie is Executive Director.

The Association, which attained world-wide attention with the establishment of its Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, sets another precedent in this Community Confirmation.

was absolutely beyond praise. Against the background of a France liberated but bleeding from her wounds, among the piles of rubble and unmitigated misery of the whole population, the emergency program undertaken by the Joint rapidly took on impressive dimensions. Feverishly improvised in the midst of unimaginable difficulties, scores of reception centers arose to welcome the refugees and returning deportees. Children's homes were hastily organized to receive the orphans rounded up in the course of extraordinary forays into the convents and rural retreats where their distracted parents had hidden them before disappearing themselves into oblivion.

Homes for the aged, dispensaries, canteens mushroomed all over France. When the traditional organizations proved insufficient for the task, a new central welfare agency, COJASOR (Comite Juif d'Action Sociale et de Reconstruction) was created and largely financed by the Joint; it accomplished gigantic things. At the height of the emergency action, COJASOR alone was helping over 30,000 persons. Similarly a major enterprise giving constructive help through free loan societies made it possible to re-establish thousands of disrupted households and businesses.

It was most fortunate in this crucial period that destiny placed men of exceptional stature at the

head of the Joint who were able to imprint upon their work of human salvage a truly Messianic stamp.

Among them the personality of Dr. Joseph Schwartz stands out in high relief. We went often to his famous office at the corner of the rue de Teheran, bowed down and discouraged by the weight of misfortune and its consequences. But we always left those rooms, which had heard so many cries of distress, so many nightmare recitals, reassured, comforted, encouraged. His patience, his understanding, his warm generous smile, his contagious optimism did wonders for us and in whatever language he answered his interlocutors, his words always conveyed the same unshakable confidence in "Netzach Israel le Yeshaker" (The Eternity of Israel).

Please Turn to Page 76)



Max Stern, prominent New York industrialist, philanthropist and Jewish communal leader, has been named the recipient of the 1965 Kether Shem Tov Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

By Henry W. Levy

Any year that produces three such fine Jewish anthologies as "The American Jew—A Reappraisal," edited by Oscar Janowsky; "The Menorah Treasury," edited by Leo Schwarz; and "History and Jewish Historians," by Dr. Salo Baron, a collection of his writings edited by Arthur Hertzberg and Leon Feldman, is a vintage year. And when all three are issued from the same source, the Jewish Publication Society, one must begin any comment on the volumes by expressing our deep appreciation to the publisher.

The three books are very different, cover varied aspects of Jewish life. But taken together they present a broad, panoramic picture of the Jewish community today. If you can imagine a Jew, completely ignorant of Jewish life and culture, reading these books (the trick is to get such a person to read them) he will on finishing them have a considerable knowledge of Jews and Judaism, as well as a deep appreciation of the culture and tradition of our people.

The Janowsky book emphasizes the organizational structure of American Jewish life: the Baron essays indicate the trend and growing maturation of the Jewish community as seen through the eyes of our historians; and the Menorah collection is a cultural omnibus of the past half century.

Perhaps, we should start with the Baron book to set a perspective for our literary excursion into twentieth century Jewish life and letters. Dr. Baron, as his editors point out and as his essays prove, has made a major contribution to Jewish historiography. He has taken Jewish history out of the ghetto in which it existed for centuries. He had dedicated himself to the thesis that Jewish history is a part of the history of the times: not a thing apart as was the case of so many historians of the past, even including the great Graetz. Dr. Baron, both as a writer and as the chairman of the Jewish history department at Columbia, has also led the way towards professionalizing Jewish historians. No longer is Jewish history an area largely populated by amateurs and dilettantes who dabble in antiquities and apologetics.

The book, published to observe the seventieth birthday of Dr. Baron, is a history of Jewish history and historians. It includes a number of essays tracing Dr. Baron's evolving philosophy, a major study of Maimonides, and brief evaluations of such past historians as Jost, Graetz, Steinschneider and Herzfeld. It also includes a fine tribute to Dr. Baron by the editors, two ex-pupils, Drs. Hertzberg and Feldman.

All three books indicate the change in Jewish life wrought in the last fifty years. They are documentations of the evident truth: that there are now two centers of Jewish life, America and Israel. No single sentence startled me more than the introductory statement of Dr. Joseph Schwartz in his article in the Janowsky volume to the effect that fifty years ago the Jewish community of Frankfurt, Germany, raised more funds for the relief of Balkan Jews than was raised at that time in the entire United States.

The Janowsky book includes some fine essays on American Jewish life, particularly an historical background by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, a sociological survey by C. Bezalel Sherman, the previously mentioned report on philanthropy by Dr. Schwartz, a very fine portrait of the Jew in American literature by Marie Svrkin, a penetrating analysis of the religion of American Jews by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, and a remarkably good short survey of American Zionism by Judd L. Teller. Dr. Janowsky has done a skillful editing job, preventing unnecessary duplication, and generally avoiding the pitfall of being either too general and simplified or too complicated or academic. He has also written a brief but comprehensive sum-

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mary, which he calls "The Image of the Community."

Although some of the essays in the Janowsky book are marred by obvious partisanship, it includes a wealth of information and understanding of the organizational pattern of the American Jewish community.

"The Menorah Treasury" has a wealth of good reading in its 961 pages. This isn't the sort of book you read at one sitting; you'll enjoy it most if you dip into it, making your selections according to the whim of the moment. It's almost one hundred articles, and seventeen reproductions of Jewish art, are a tribute not only to Henry Hurwitz, the editor of the Menorah Journal but also to the editor of the memorial volume, Leo Schwartz.

You'll find most of the great names of twentieth century Jewish literature and scholarship in the pages of this anthology which Mr. Schwartz says was edited "for intrinsic merit and cultural relevance." No brief review can do justice to this collection; I can

mention only a few items that I recall with great pleasure.

Until I read Luigi Pirandello's "A 'Goy,'" I wasn't aware that he had written on Jewish alienation in 1924, a story about a Jew who consciously converted to Catholicism but then suffered the tragedy of a cruel non-acceptance by his father-in-law. As a some-time resident of Boston, I enjoyed Charles Angoff's "Memories of Boston," which he calls "a sort of Jewish Athens." Then there were the interesting fragment, "Herzl in Paris," by one of his biographers, Josef Fraenkel, which recalls Herzl's surveillance by the Paris police, and the clean bill of health that he got.

So soon after the death of Justice Frankfurter, I was particularly interested in "The Bold Experiment of Freedom," his speech in 1949 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Salem Lutheran Church of Aaronsburg, a gift of the community's founder, Aaron Levy. Also included is the classic, "The Pilgrims and the Hebrew Spirit," the famous article by Oscar S. Straus, the first U. S. cabinet member. (This, incidentally, is a perfect example of Jewish historical writings of a half century ago that Dr. Baron points out in his book—apologetics, though well done and valuable, by an amateur.)

I had forgotten about Charles E. Levine, the Jewish Lindbergh of his day, until I read Louis Berg's fascinating "The Flying Litvak," the story of Levine's overseas flight with Clarence Chamberlin that surpassed the Lone Eagle's long distance record for transoceanic flight. Dr. Baron, quite properly, is included in the (Please Turn to Page 72)



Marcus Cohn, prominent Washington, D. C. attorney has been named Chairman of the Campaign Cabinet of the American Jewish Committee's Appeal for Human Relations.

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A JEWISH CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER IN NEW ORLEANS

By Marvin M. Karpatkin

I am one of the many northern lawyers who have gone South on civil rights work in the past year. I had been asked to go to New Orleans by Carl Rachlin, General Counsel of CORE. My mission was to consult with the local people on a new phase of the civil rights struggle: repression by injunction. The problem was raised most critically in Plaquemine, Louisiana, but is a serious potential threat to the civil rights movement throughout Louisiana and the entire deep South.

Although I went to Louisiana as a lawyer for the American Jewish Congress, upon the request of CORE lawyers, to help with certain legal problems, these were but the superstructural reflection of the underlying racial situation. The Plaquemine events of the summer and fall of 1963, which made headlines throughout the country, consisted of unprecedented and undisguised mass police violence directed against the Negro population and particularly the civil rights workers. Mounted police, electric prod poles, tear gas bombs thrown into church windows, Negro leaders fleeing literally for their lives through a churchyard, a lynch mob looking for James Farmer, CORE's National Director, who finally escaped a la Hitchcock in a hearse: these were all part of the Plaquemine story.

The legal situation, however, was also uniquely repressive. The

voter registration drive by CORE and other civil rights activities had been brought to a virtual standstill. The tool of repression was a device with a notorious history of being effectively used to stifle dissent: the court injunction against demonstrations. In essence, the lines were drawn as follows: the entire white power structure of Plaquemine, as plaintiffs, against CORE and all Negroes and whites involved in civil rights demonstrations, as defendants.

Perhaps the bitterest part of the pill was the legal basis for the application and granting of a Federal Court injunction. CORE was enjoined from violating the segregationists' civil rights, from allegedly depriving the white citizens of Plaquemine of their equal right to use the streets. The statute invoked was the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1871, originally called the Anti-Ku Klux Klan Act because it was enacted to protect the newly-freed Negro slaves from KKK violence. We had, therefore, the monstrous paradox of a Federal civil rights law applied by a Federal Court to deny Negroes the right to demonstrate for civil rights.

During my trip I was lodged at Mason's, a Negro-owned motel, and spent all of my time in the company of three Negro attorneys who represent CORE — Robert Collins, Nils Douglas, and

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Lolis Elie. These three intelligent, courageous young men are of the first generation of graduates of the previously all-white schools. There are only a handful of Negro attorneys in the entire State of Louisiana, whose Negro population is estimated at close to forty per cent of the 3½ million population of the entire state. Until the law school breakthrough in the early 1950's there was only one Negro attorney in the entire State of Louisiana — Mr. A. P. Tureaud, the distinguished statewide leader of the N.A.A.C.P.

In addition to representing CORE, and being active in the New Orleans Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and affording crucially necessary legal services to the Negro community on a high level of professional competence, Messrs. Collins, Douglas, and Elie, in fact, participate actively in the leadership of the civil rights struggles in New Orleans and environs.

Since all of my days' activities were in the company of these men, with them in law offices, homes, courts, eating places, hotels, I acquired some vivid impressions of the state of race relations in the City of New Orleans in the period shortly before the enactment of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But what of the status of desegregation? Ten years after the Supreme Court decision, in the city of New Orleans, there were less than 300 Negro children in previously all-white public schools.

Not a single Negro teacher has been integrated, anywhere in the State. Outside of New Orleans, for the overwhelming majority of Negro children, their education is as segregated and inferior as it was thirty years ago. The campaign of many years to secure city jobs for qualified Negroes above the mop and bucket level has resulted in a handful of Negro policemen, some librarians, but no firemen. There is extreme dissatisfaction at the excruciatingly slow rate of progress. The "colored" and "white" signs have at long last come down from the drinking fountains of the department stores, and the lunch counters are desegregated.

But until the 1964 Civil Rights Act took effect, all of New Orleans' fine restaurants were closed to Negroes because of a city ordinance that prohibited whites and Negroes from being simultaneously present at any place where alcoholic beverages were served. And since New Orleans is completely "wet" 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with no restrictions on drinking hours, this meant that not even an integrated breakfast was possible. In relating this humiliating condition, Bob Collins acidly observed: "Just like with the Indians, they can't trust us with firewater." The result was that all of our meals (and beverages) together were taken at Negro establishments, equally in violation of the ordinance but practically unenforced in the Negro facilities.

(Please Turn to Page 100)

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Dr. Jacob I. Harstein, a member of the first graduating class of Yeshiva College and former dean of Yeshiva University's Graduate School, has been inaugurated as president of the Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York.

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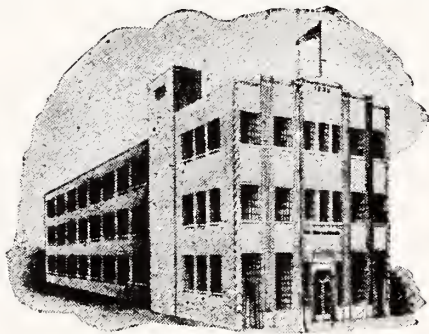
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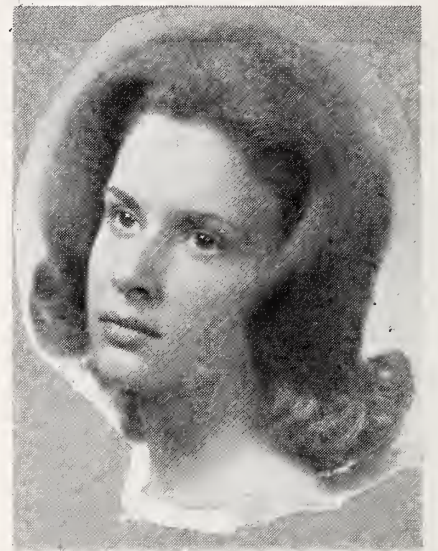
(Concluded from Page 5)

Berk, son of Mrs. Sylvia Rosnick of Atlanta, Ga. on August 29, in Atlanta.

Miss Kretzmer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Kretzmer of W. Lexington Avenue in High Point and the late Sam Kretzmer.

She attended Patricia Stevens in Washington and while there was employed at Lord and Taylor. She is now a secretary for Tecifax Corp. in Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Social Fraternity. He is now a public accountant with I. M. Siegal in Atlanta.



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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Miss Fanny Marks and Miss Louise Farber have returned from the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres. They were enthusiastic with the inspiring and informative lectures by brilliant speakers and the fellowship of those who attended the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Henry Wayne and Marilyn, attended the Family Retreat Institute at Wildacres for the third time. They enjoyed the family participation and Jewish activities under the able direction of Dr. William Furie and other leaders. They signed up again to meet next year at Wildacres.

Susan and Harriet Kittner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner of Philadelphia are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner. Miss Kittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank of Portsmouth is visiting the Harry Kittners.

Mr. Louis Kittner is a patient at Medical College hospital for treatment. We hope he will be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom are vacationing at Virginia Beach, Va.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth who were called to New York because of the passing of their nephew, Marvin Scherer of White Plains, New York.

Mark Farber, son of Dr. Herman and Mrs. Farber of Petersburg, Va., and nephew of the Farbers of Weldon is spending the summer touring Europe.

York. They were frequent visitors with their two children of the Roths in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Lena Liverman is spending the summer at the Marcella Cottage at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hyman Leinwand has returned home after spending several days as a patient at Greenville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner and children vacationed at Virginia Beach.

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A FESTIVAL OF THE LAW

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

In the panorama of Jewish feast days, Simchat Torah is a comparatively new landmark. It is post-Talmudic in origin, a creation of the Diaspora where the annual cycle of Torah-reading was current. At first it was known variously as the "Second Day of Shemini Atseret," "Day of the Book," "The Day of the Siyyum". Eventually all these names were superseded by Simchat Torah. This is particularly apt, as it well reflects the character that day was developing. In the tenth century, Haib. Sherira (030-1038), the last of the Babylonian Geonim, forbade the burning of aromatic spices in front of the Scrolls of the Law but permitted "dancing and singing in honour of the Torah" because "it is an old-established custom."

Song and dance play a prominent part in Judaism, for Jews harnessed the power of music to the service of God. There are many musicians in the Bible and a whole orchestra of musical instruments. King Saul was advised to "seek out a man, who is a cunning player on an harp: and it shall come to pass, when the evil spirit from God is upon thee, he shall play with his hand, and thou shalt be well." National events were celebrated in Songs of triumph, such as the Song of Moses and the Song of Deborah. In the Temple the

priests and Levites chanted their prayers. In the synagogues the Torah and Haftarah are sung. And we know how much music meant to the Babylonian exiles, for they sat by the alien rivers and wailed: "How can we sing the song of the Lord in a strange land?"

Dancing, too, was a favorite pastime and was employed for both religious and secular occasions. "And Miriam the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances." Women danced in honour of Saul and David, and the latter as a mark of religious homage was "leaping and dancing before the Lord." Marriage dances also were customary in Ancient Israel. "There were no happier days for Israel than Ab 15 and the Day of Atonement," says the Mishna, "for then the daughters of Israel . . . went forth to dance in the vineyards."

Succot, the "Feast of Ingathering", was a true "season of rejoicing", and Tishri 16 "the joy of Water-Liberation," was one of its main features. "He that hath not beheld the joy of drawing of water hath not seen joy in his life." A description of the scences has come down to us: "Pious men and men of affairs danced with torches in their hands, singing songs of joy and of praise, and the Levites made music with lyre and

(Please Turn to Page 91)

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MRS. ALLEN S. HIRSHFIELD

In a ceremony taking place July 25th at noon at the home of the bride, Miss Jenny Lynn Schneider and Allen S. Hirshfield were united in marriage. Rabbi Israel Gerber of Temple Beth-El of Charlotte performed the ceremony.

Music was presented by Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, pianist, and Mrs. Harold Wynn, vocal soloist, and aunt of the bride.

The couple exchanged vows under a canopy of white carnations and roses.

Miss Jenel Stewart, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Ben Margol of Jacksonville, Florida was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Irving Schneider. A graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, she was graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, where she was a

member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. She is employed in the Duval County School System, Jacksonville, Fla., as an art teacher.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Hirshfield of Jacksonville, Florida. A graduate of Landon High School, Jacksonville, he graduated from Daytona Beach College, and attended the University of South Carolina. He is presently em-
(Please Turn to Page 107)

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Correspondent

Summer has been a time of rest and leisure for the congregation of Temple Beth El. Temple-affiliated organizations, such as Sisterhood and Brotherhood, have suspended their formal meetings to give their members the opportunity to gather their forces and form their ranks for the beginning of the year 5726 for which we have many ambitious plans.

The summer vacation mood has brought much leisure to our Rabbi, Dr. Israel J. Gerber. The outdoor Friday night summer services which he has conducted have been a source of inspiration to the many congregants who have attended. Among Dr. Gerber's activities and accomplishments during the past month have been: his lecture at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where his talk was so well-received that copies of it will be distributed to the student body; his appointment as State and Area Chairman of the National Rabbinical Council of the Reform Jewish Appeal; and his election as Chairman of an interfaith community-wide organization to combat juvenile delinquency in Charlotte.

The Temple Youth Group, unwilling to recess for the entire summer, met on August 1st to elect new officers. Our congratulations to Mark Smith, president, Helen Levitt, secretary, and Robert Klein, vice-president. We extend to them our hopes that their coming terms of office be profitable and enjoyable in their three-fold purpose of service, study and worship.

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker on the birth of their son;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton, on the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Mr. Fred Fox of Gastonia;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stern, on the marriage of their son and brother, Robert.

(Please Turn to Page 72)

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Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes to the newly weds and their families, also to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffer on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker on the birth of a son and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink have a new baby daughter. Mazel Tov to them and to grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fink.

Susan Frankford has graduated from Baltimore Hebrew High School. Susan has lived in Charlotte for the past year. She pursued her studies in Charlotte on her own with the help of Rabbi Michael Hecht. We wish her success in the future.

Nonie Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft is spending this summer in Europe. She started out the next day after her sister Mim's wedding. She has already visited England, France, Italy and Switzerland. Just now she is spending six weeks at Kfar Maccabee in Haifa, Israel. On her return trip Nonie will visit with friends and relatives in Denmark and Switzerland. She is expected home on September 7.

We welcome back home Dr. Irene Kossove from a five weeks trip in Europe and Israel. On her way home she was joined by her daughter Barbara who is spending a year touring Europe. Barbara left on her trip in March.

A very happy peaceful New Year to everyone.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Miss Mary Cohen on the passing of her father, Mr. Abraham Cohen and to the family of Mr. Jacob Berger. Just heard the very sad news of the passing of Mr. Howard N. Rubin, twenty-five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin. Our deepest sympathy to the parents and sister, Judy Rubin, all of Charlotte.

Miss Susan Schwartz and Michael Peter Roth of Chicago, Illinois were married in an eighty-three p. m. ceremony, July 3rd, at the Savoy-Barringer. Rabbi Michael Hecht of Charlotte and Rabbi William Greenburg of Allentown, Pennsylvania officiated. Rabbi Greenburg had also officiated at the marriage of her parents, Mr.

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MRS. MICHAEL PETER ROTH

and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz of 1533 Stanford Place. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Julia Roth of Berkley, California and Mr. Harry Roth of Beverly Hills, California.

Miss Nancy Lynn Schwartz was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man. The ushers were Elliott Schwartz, brother of the bride and William

Schwartz, Gastonia, N. C., Joseph Gilbert, New York City, Martin Sobel, Chicago, Illinois, Gilbert Garcetti, Los Angeles and Elliott Murnick, Raleigh, N. C.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride were hosts at a dinner and dance in the Terrace Room of the Hotel.

Mrs. Roth is a graduate of Myers Park High School and the University of Colorado, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She is the granddaughter of the late Harry and Bessie Murnick

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ON THE WAY TO THE PROMISED LAND

By Trude Dub

If you travel on a boat through the Mediterranean to Israel, forego for a while the luxury of the first class. Leave the deckchair in the sun, tear yourself away from the lilting music of the salon or the comfort of your own stateroom.

Instead, take a trip down, into the belly of the ship and see the refugees; most boats on this run will carry a quota.

There were 200 of them on my boat — all North African Jews — half of them children, the rest mostly bearded old men in long, white smocks with black or purple cloaks over their heads, and wizened little women, with their hair swathed in scarves.

Only a small porportion appeared to be young and able-bodied. Many were blind in one

or both eyes, some were crippled, the features of one or two suggested crimnial tendencies.

A few of the children ran about, most of them clung to their parents who were sitting in clusters among the coils of tarred rope and tarpaulines on the drab deck of the economy class.

Through an interpreter I spoke to an elderly man who held a little boy of three by the hand, by all appearances his grandchild. I was wrong. The man told me that this was his son and not his youngest at that. The latest addition to his family was a baby only a month old. The man was 65 and — as so often happens in Oriental marriages—his wife was 30 years younger. They had 10 children between them. The man's

(Please Turn to Page 74)



A New Jersey resident who enrolled 442 members in B'nai B'rith and a Long Island man who beat 2,500-to-1 odds are attending the Jewish service organization's triennial convention in Israel as winners of B'nai B'rith national membership contests. Leonard Cohen (right) of Hillside, N. J., signed up 442 members in B'nai B'rith's Hillside Lodge over a one-year period to win an expense-paid, 12-day trip for two to the international meeting opening May 23 in Jerusalem. Clifford Wohlberg of North Woodmere, L. I., was selected in a special drawing for more than 2,500 entries. He became eligible by enrolling a new member during a special membership drive earlier this year.

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Congratulations have been flowing of late to newly arrived babies: Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, on the birth of their second child, a girl named Roaxann Lorraine. Congratulations to the grandparents; and to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen, on the birth of their third girl, named Susan Alaine, a hearty Mazeltov to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen of Charleston, S. C.

Away for the summer at various camps and vacationing have been:

Lawrence Datnoff, who was in attendance at the Second Session at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C.

Elizabeth Zerden, who attended camp for two weeks at Camp Betty Hastings in Walkertown, N. C.

Sunny Samet, who was in attendance at the full summer session at the Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard, N. C.

Joy Samet, who spent the entire summer at Mountain Lake Camp in Hendersonville, N. C.

Sybil Cohen, who served as a counselor, in the canoeing program, at Camp Blue Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lerner had as their visitor for a period of three weeks, their nephew, Billy Birken of New York City.

Our best wishes go to the Arlen E. Coen family who have recently moved from Lenoir to Charlotte, N. C.

Leaving on the 21st of July for California, was Ruby Lerner of Lenoir, who is attending a national convention of the Junior Classical League at the University of Southern California. . . . Ruby serves as parliamentarian of the local group.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner and family of Taylorsville, journeyed to New York for a short visit.

Your reporter and wife were in attendance at the Eighteenth Institute of Judaism held at Wildacres from July 25th to July 29th.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman vacationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary Smiley and children, Steven and Karen of Chapel Hill were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis were week-end guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom, at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters, Lori, Susan and Wendy, have returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Margolis were in New York City and its vicinity for two weeks, visiting other relatives in the area and their daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Alan Fields, who have just moved to Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Mrs. Ida Zemon enjoyed a visit with her son Jacob Zemon and his family in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pulver and daughter Susan are vacationing in Florida. Harvey Pulver is enrolled at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pulver upon the marriage of their daughter Lauri to Mr. Bruce Stetson of Brooklyn, N. Y., which took place on July 4 at the Hampshire House, New York City.

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By Samuel Kreiter

Yiddish expression in America has come of age, and is a trifle wearying of the achievement.

It is no longer the bizarre curiosity it once was to patronizing American intellectuals at the turn of the century. In that halcyon period New York's polyglot East Side cradled and nursed it against a chequered background of teeming pushcarts, strident tenements and wooden Indians, and our landsleit rolled in a babel of tongues, clashing ideologies, utopian goals, and mercurial messiahs. Self appointed architects of the then Great Society punctuated the clatter with bold sociological principles, literary innovations, and doctrines distilled from transplanted revolutionary concepts. Sholom's Cafe on Division Street, Cafe Royal, Moskowitz, Zindorest Cafe on Second Avenue, buzzed with young impassioned dreamers who searched the human soul for answers to cosmic contradictions, seeded stout patterns of Yiddish aesthetics, molded the ethical man, vowed to bring social order out of chaos, and to materialize fulfillment in human existence.

The beauty and intensity of such turbulent planning caused puzzled Yankees to set up and take notice. Their New England, Victorians tranquility shattered, they swooped down upon the spellbound cafes to learn at first hand the mysteries of knishes, Peretz Sholom Alechem, vegetarianism, Karnitzlech, study the hypnotic vagaries and folklore of the Jewish immigrant masses, and to discover the image of self via Freud, the Yungo and Introspectivists who generated breathless creative styles and trends in polished Yiddish verse and prose. The East Side and Greenwich Village clasped hands in their common quest for truth as they probed the idealities and totalities of things in evocative tones and moods couched in a variety of avant garde journals and anthologies. They brought into flower fads and fancies as well as enduring works, and shook conformists out of their complacency.

Many of the early recalcitrants

and rebels who made (or married) Yiddish expression, have aged, grown rich and assimilated, and passed into limbo. Others who attempted to penetrate American letters, and found the task overpowering, faded into anonymity. A goodly number of survivors to whom Yiddish culture remains an immutable way of life, man the ramparts in their fight for its continuity.

The bi-lingual writing of J. Bashevis-Singer vividly illustrates the author's ingrained devotion to his mother tongue and its lore as evidenced by his facile Yiddish essays in the Forward as its staff writer, and successful orientation in the American literary scene without ever linking his works to the American Jewish condition, and temper.

The aura of the Jewish immigrant, past and present, his tensions, conflicts, and religious traditions, is being eloquently portrayed by a growing number of gifted American born Jewish writers in fiction, drama, and in the cosmic vein. Their incisive studies are hailed and accepted

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 MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent



MRS. RONALD LAWRENCE POMERANTZ

Joyce Rita May and Ronald Lawrence Pomerantz were united in marriage in Miami, Fla., July 10 at a 7:30 p. m., candlelight service.

Rabbi Morris A. Skop officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel's Starlight Room.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold May of Wilmington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pomerantz of Miami.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Ellen May, the bride's sister, of Wilmington.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Renee Levite of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Lang of North Miami.

Best man was Stephen Pomerantz, the bridegroom's brother.

(Please Turn to Page 77)

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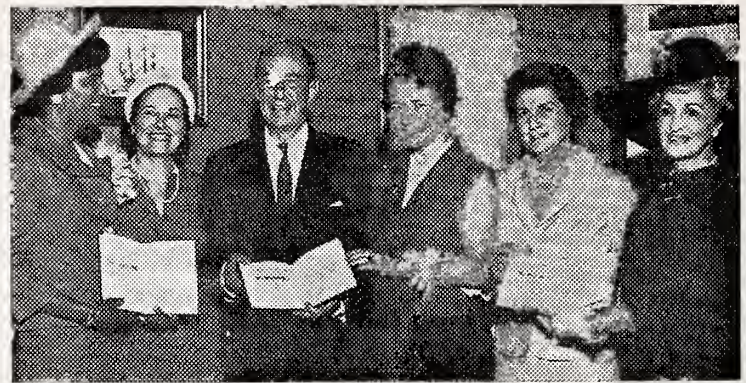
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Scene in New York as the late former Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Representative to the UN, joined in helping National Women's Division of American Jewish Congress present its third annual Louise Waterman Wise Distinguished Service Awards. Left to right: Manhattan Borough President Constance Baker Motley, cited for "service to civil rights;" Mrs. Charles Snitow, President of AJCongress Women's Division; Ambassador Stevens; Mrs. Marshall Field, honored for "service to the community;" Mrs. Isaac Stern, honored for "service to Israel;" and Mrs. I. W. Kahn, division's fund raising chairman.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satisky gave a beautiful reception at the Green Valley Country Club honoring their son, Howard, and his bride; the former Lynn Rothstein of Raleigh. Their many friends from Fayetteville and out-of-town took great pleasure in joining with them to celebrate the occasion. Mazel Tov, Lynn and Howard. We hear you have a lovely apartment in Chapel Hill where you both will continue with your studies.

Carol and Jerri Stein are taking an extended tour of Europe. We are sure the travelers will have much to tell us when they return.

Shila Elfmon is spending the summer in England on the Experiment in International Living. Shila plans to return on August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein and daughter, Janet, are also touring the European countries. Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Warren Marcus and family in San Raphael, California. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Elfmon basking in the sun at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Harry Rulnick attended the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacre and came back with high praise of the activity there. Mesdames Harry Fleishman and Sam Cheplow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shavitz at their cottage on Myrtle Beach.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. A. M. Fleishman who has undergone an operation.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman on the birth of a son, Phillip Shippor on July 17, and to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sender Fleishman in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Herman Sender Fleishman was the former Audrey Jane Shippor of New York City.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brody upon the passing of her mother, Mrs. Rothstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleishman have recently returned from Kingsport, Tennessee, where they visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robins.

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A DIPLOMATIC RABBI

By Prof. Alan D. Corre

A combination of religious and secular power has been known before in Jewish history, and in the nature of things a number of rabbis have participated in the government of the State of Israel. But the recent naming of Ambassador Jacob Herzog as Chief Rabbi of Great Britain is an event probably unique in Jewish history.

Rabbi Herzog was born in Ireland, an independent country which is not a member of the British Commonwealth, has served as Israeli Ambassador to Canada, and is now a deputy Director of the Israel Foreign Ministry. Yet he will be able to settle in England without formality, and after a short residence period will even be able to vote. This oddity is due to the British genius for illogical compromises which seem to work out well enough in practice. In 1922 Ireland became independent, but remained a not-too-enthusiastic member of the British Commonwealth. A few years ago, even this thin tie was severed. However, since there are so many Irish residents in Britain, the government did not wish to create a new large class of aliens, and so allowed them unrestricted entry to England and even the right to vote. Since Israel permits dual nationality, the rabbi can doubtless claim an Irish passport. But perhaps he will travel on his Israeli diplomatic passport all the same. It will get him off the boat quickly—and recent British governments have scarcely been worth voting for anyway.

His appointment will doubtless cause some heart-searching among some of the less enthusiastically Zionist segments of British Jewry. There formerly existed an organization in England (called the Jewish Fellowship) comparable in outlook to the American Council for Judaism, but it disbanded when

the State of Israel was established. Nonetheless, it is probable that some will feel qualms over the 'dual loyalty' issue having as their spiritual leader one who is so closely connected with Israeli diplomacy, and who probably knows more of what went on before the Sinai campaign than do many members of the British parliament.

However, in reality, Rabbi Herzog's diplomatic experience will stand him in good stead in discharging the difficult office of Chief Rabbi, and he will need no less tact in handling the extreme orthodox, not-so-extreme orthodox, reformers, Zionists, and, above all, the editorial staff of the London "Jewish Chronicle", who will lampoon him mercilessly at the slightest provocation—that is, if their treatment of his predecessor is any measure.

Curiously, his lack of rabbinic experience seems to be one of his main assets. Anglo-Jewry is still suffering from the effects of the bitter controversy over Rabbi Louis Jacobs, who was denied the principalship of Jews' College, the British rabbinical seminary, on the grounds of his heterodoxy. Jacobs lost out in the battle. He is now the spiritual leader of a synagogue which is neither orthodox, nor yet non-orthodox, and is disbarred even from consecrating tombstones in orthodox cemeteries. Rabbi Herzog comes with a clean slate to a community in conflict, and the extent to which he heals the wounds will be the measure of his success.

The office of Chief Rabbi is a unique blend of British and Jewish traditions and has no counterpart in this country. Historically, the office grew out of the rabbinate of the London Great Syna-

(Please Turn to Page 81)

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

One of the nicest events of July happened on the last day. The Bar Mitzvah of Alan David Altschuler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer, took place at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on the 31st. We are very proud of Alan, who had to learn his Haftorah from a record. He did a splendid job.

Unfortunately, there is sadness, too. Columbia mourns the death of Myer Kline co-founder of Kline Iron and Steel and Kline Supply Company. He served the Beth Shalom Synagogue as vice-president for many years. He was past president of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of Columbia Lodge No. 325, AFM, and a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of the Omar Temple of the Shrine, an honorary member of Blue Key Fraternity of the University of South Carolina, a member and a past president of the Zionist Organization of America, of B'nai B'rith, and vice president of the Columbia Jewish Center.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Weinstein Kline, two daughters,

Mrs. Harry Fox (Florence), of New York City, Mrs. Albert E. Cremer (Evelyn) of Columbia, three sons, Morris, Harold, and Sol Kline of Columbia, and a sister Mrs. Jack Whitten of Gastonia, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

We wish a speedy recovery to those in the hospital: Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Bernard Fleishman, Mrs. Jerome Shanman, and Mrs. Bernard Silverman, Mrs. Sol Silver and Mrs. Paul Circus, and Harry Koenig.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Jack Friedman is now at home.

(Please Turn to Page 91)

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Correspondent

The marriage of Miss Helene Myra Wainer, daughter of Mrs. Louis N. Howard of New Bern and Uriah Wainer of New Orleans, La., to David Maier Zacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kenneth Zacks of New Bern, was solemnized Sunday at 7 p. m. in Temple B'Nai Sholem with Rabbi David Rose of Winston-Salem officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Bernard Michals of Waltham, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's matron of honor and Miss Bertha Howard, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Miss Phyllis Howard, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Zacks left for a trip to Jamaica and Nassau.

Mrs. Zacks graduated from Peace Preparatory School in Raleigh and attended Peace College,

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where she was a member of Sigma Phi Kappa and Delta Chi Sororities.

Mr. Zacks graduated from New Bern High School and Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, where he was a member of the college debating team, the first freshman to be chosen for this honor; president of the Forensic Fraternity; member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society; vice president of Sigma Chi Fraternity; and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, inter-collegiate honor society.

He is attending the Law School of Wake Forest College and is president of his class. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Miss Bonny Yvette Fitterman and Hyman Stadiem Barshay were married the night of July 31st, in the Temple B'nai Sholem, with Rabbi Jerome Tolochko officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Fitterman are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barshay of Wilson.

Mr. Fitterman gave his daughter in marriage. Robbie Jane Fitterman was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Barshay of Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ilene Hofbinder of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., Miss Mary Kay Hand and Miss Eleanor Nelson.

The bridegroom had his father as best man. Ushers were Larry Fien of Atlanta, Ga., Hyman Stadiem, David Block of New York City, William Brener of Chattanooga, Tenn., Leslie Friedman of Norfolk, Va., and Jack Hanschrow of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitterman gave a dinner party in the Empire Room of the Governor Tryon Motor Inn

(Please Turn to Page 111)

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Constance Arlene Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Solomon, became the bride of Lt. Joel Frederick Schlosberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Shlosberg of Memphis, Tenn., June 20, at the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base Chapel in a candlelight ceremony.

Rabbi Jordan I. Taxon officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Hilda Solomon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Solomon of Fayetteville, cousin of the bride, Miss Bitsie Riesenberg of Pine Bluff, Ark., cousin of the groom, Miss Barbara Gav-

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ron of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Brenda Becker of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Schlosberg was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Solomon, Conway, brother of the bride, Jerome Solomon of Chapel Hill, Paul Solomon of Conway, and Jack Gottlieb of Columbia. Ushers were Steven Solomon of Conway, Dr. David Tresan of Augusta, Ga., and Bobby Stein of Columbia, S. C.

The bride is a graduate of Conway High School and the University of Georgia where she received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism. She was a member

of Pi Gamma Kappa, Professional Radio-TV Fraternity, Zeta Phi Eta, Honorary Speech Arts Fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority.

Lt. Schlosberg is a graduate of North Hollywood High School in Los Angeles, Calif., and Memphis State University where he received the Bachelor of Science Degree. At college, he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi, his social fraternity. He is base communications officer at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

The couple will make their home at 648A Cypress Street, Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Continued from Page 60)

J. W. Lindau was appointed by the governor to fill a post on the Education Commission. Gail Baker Ilene Rothberg attended the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Farragut, Idaho. Sam Laden attended a workshop at Brevard, N. C. Janis Dickman placed first in Oratory at a Council Convention of B'nai B'rith at Henderson, N. C. . . and is going to the International B. B. Y. O. convention as a delegate at Starlight, Pa. She was also elected chairman of

the Social Awareness Committee. Jayne Glass and Lily Stern were given Life Memberships in B. B. Y. O. Lynn Braunstein is president of B. B. G. and Henry Goldberg is president of A. Z. A. Mrs. Howard Kahn and Mrs. Jerome Nadel (advisors to the AZA and

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BBG) were invited to attend the Fourth District Advisors Camp at Starlight, Pa., on July 12th.

All the organizations are working behind the scenes during the summer for the opening meetings in September. B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, and Daughters of Israel are cooperating with Temple Sisterhood on plans for a joint meeting in December and a celebration of Jewish Music Month in February.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold their opening meeting of the season on September 1st. They have arranged for a baby sitting service during meeting hours.

B'nai B'rith Women are also cooperating in Operation Bookstrap to get books for children from underprivileged homes.

An unveiling was held for the late Mrs. Levy, mother of Harry Levy on Sunday morning, August 1st.

Our sincere sympathy to the Arnold family on their recent loss.

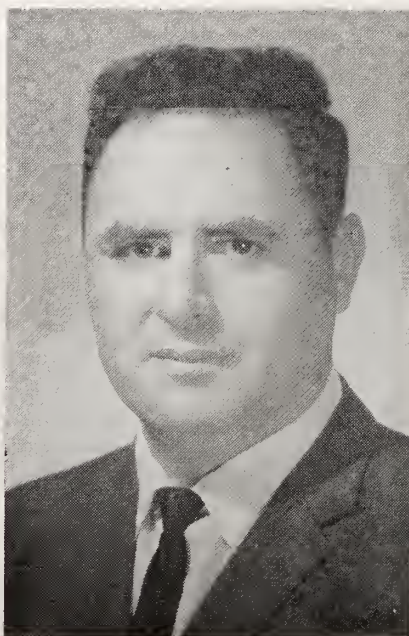
Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 65)

of Miami. Ushers were George Hodges, North Miami; Richard Young, South Miami; Jerry Tepper, South Miami; and Albert Levite, Hialeah.

Ring bearer was Edward Lewis Levite of Hialeah.

A reception was held following



Rabbi Abraham Garmize is the new Circuit Rider sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Rabbi Garmize will cover the territory including Hickory, Salisbury, Statesville and Winston-Salem.

the ceremony and the couple then left for a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride is a graduate of New Hanover High School, and she attended Georgia State College for Women. The bridegroom is a graduate of Miami Senior High School and the University of Miami.

Charlotte Temple Beth El

(Concluded from Page 59)

The congregation extends deepest condolences to:

Mr. Walter Klein on the passing of his uncle, Ralph Steinhardt, and his cousin, Richard Ehrlich;

Mrs. Harold Breitman, on the loss of her brother, David Bruckstein.

May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

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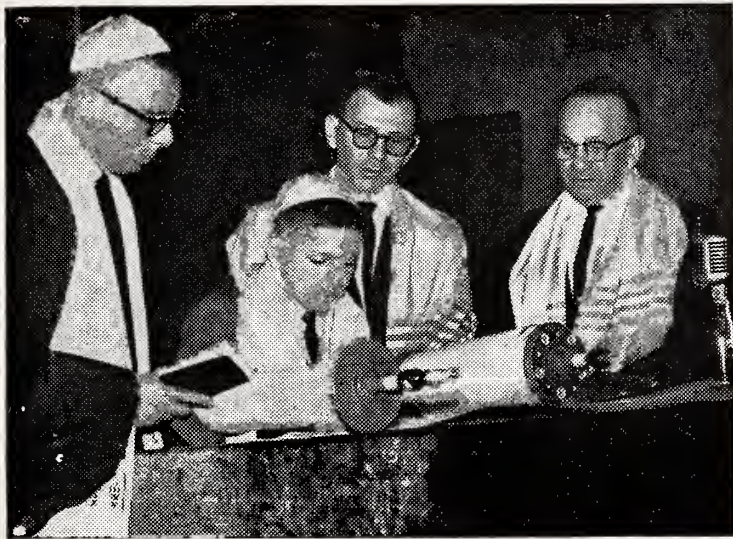
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The first Torah Scroll brought to Oklahoma Territory via covered wagon in 1901 by pioneer Jewish settlers is used by Michael Finn in reading the Portion of the Week at his Bar Mitzvah, the first ever held at Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla. The Scroll, known as the "Simpson Torah," was brought from Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., where it has been a treasured possession ever since Morris S. Simpson settled in Lawton. Left to right: Chaplain Murray Berger, Jewish chaplain for Fort Sill, who officiated at the Bar Mitzvah, which was part of the first Jewish Sabbath service at Altus AFB; Michael Finn; his father, Capt. Joseph Finn, and his grandfather, Ben Letofsky.

Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 61)

of Durham and Israel and Fannie Schwartz of Charlotte. The bridegroom attended the University of California at Los Angeles and San Diego State College. He is executive vice-president of B. Kuppenheimer and Company in Chicago. After a wedding trip to Southern California, they will

make their home at 2930 Commonwealth, Chicago, Illinois.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by many close friends of the bride. On Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman and on Saturday morning a breakfast party at the Amity Country Club.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Members of the Beth Israel congregation are on the move enjoying their summer vacations.

Vacationing at Wrightsville Beach were the Si Steinberg family, the Joe Manns, and the Sol Mann family. The Herman Leders are spending the summer at their home at Myrtle Beach with their children and grandchildren. Also spending some time at Myrtle Beach are the Abe Moskow and the Albert Schild families. The Hyman Kramer family, the Isadore Kramers, and the Martin Bernstein family vacationed at Cherry Grove Beach.

Reuben and Ruth Kesner have returned from a tour through Israel, and Mrs. Sally Goldstein

has returned from a six weeks tour to the West Coast.

Brenda Leder joined cousins Marcia Leder and Sherry Segerman of Jacksonville, N. C., for a vacation in the Catskill Mountains.

Campers at Camp Osceola are Stevie Moskov and Michael Kramer. Garry Kramer has returned from music camp at East Carolina College in Greenville, S. C.

Disquieting disclosures about Nazi activities and future plans were made in Brussels by Hubert Halin, president of the Experts Committee of the International Union of Resistance and Deportee Movements. In addition to reporting that vast hidden Nazi funds in various countries were still being used to support and defend fascism and neo-Nazi movements, Mr. Halin revealed that Belgium in August will be the site of an international camp devoted to "the struggle against the Jews and loyalty to Hitlerism."

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On The Way To The Promised Land

(Continued from Page 62)

occupation? Professional wailer at funerals. Back home in Algeria he used to be hired to lead the wailing without which a funeral would lack in splendour.

I talked to others, mostly pedlars and small traders — very few had any special skills.

"Look at them, look at them," cried an Israeli bitterly, "This is supposed to be the constructive element we so badly need. They bring sickness into the country and drug addiction and crime. As if we did not have enough problems without them!"

But the three Jewish Agency officials, who came to meet the group in a European port, were of a different opinion: "There are all sort of fishes in the sea," said one of them philosophically. "Why wouldn't we have all sorts of Jews in Israel? They will learn — particularly the children. And as for the old and the sick — he shrugged his shoulders: "They are also Jews." And that said everything.

Several of us offered to organize a collection for the refugees among our fellow-passengers but we were discouraged by the people in charge of them. "These are no schnorers," they said: "They are OLIM — new citizens. They must get used to work and dignity."

The first steps toward integration are taken already on the way. Each head of the family is interviewed and by the time the boat reaches Haifa, everyone has his papers and knows the name of the place where a home and work is waiting. Minimum requirements such as beds and blankets, pots and pans and a little pocket money are also provided for each family.

Of course, things do not always work out according to plan. Sometimes the relatives of the new olim wait in the harbour and when they hear of the family's destination, they incite them to revolt. "You won't like it there, it's far too hot, there is no entertainment . . ."

Not until one sees a boatload of immigrants arriving in Israel can one realize the tremendous problems facing both the newcomers and the authorities. Apart from the cost, how much patience, how much effort, how

much sympathy will have to be given, before the refugee from the filth and degradation of the mellah becomes a useful citizen? Before the pedlar becomes a builder and the beggar learns a trade? Before the parents are made to realize the value of proper medical care and education for the children?

"We are still learning," said a Jewish Agency official. Gone are the unsightly Maabaroth — the camps of black tents and corrugated iron huts of the early days after the fall of the mandate, when streams of people flooded the country totally unprepared for their reception.

The early immigrants had to build their own villages or towns and many left dispiritedly before the task was completed. Today the city is first built by older settlers and houses are made ready for the newcomers to move in. Voluntary workers receive the families and keep a friendly eye on them, teach them housecraft, open creches for the young and community centers for the adults and try to wean them away from the primitive towards a more civilized way of life.

In the past, people from a particular country were mixed with others in the hope that this would assist integration, but bitter feuds were often the outcome.

With real genius the problem of varied backgrounds is being tackled in the Lachish area — a former wilderness, which is now on the way of becoming a prosperous and industrial zone. Here Moroccan, Iraqi, Yemeni, Kurdish, Bokharian and other Jewish settlers live each in their own distinctive community, in villages that are grouped round a large center. Whilst the parents can live out their lives according to their customs, the children go to school in the centers and learn to become Israelis. Several such centers, each with their clusters of villages, are grouped round the town of Kiriath Gath, which has shops and cinemas, a theatre, and other entertainments.

I am glad I have seen this settlement with its neat little houses and their colorful occupants, the fields of vegetables, cotton and sugar beet and the flourishing in-

(Please Turn to Page 104)

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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

The Beth Sholom Home, poised on the eve of the new Hebrew Year, is looking forward to complete occupancy within one year, according to an announcement by Seymour Horwitz.

Although the official dedication occurred on June 20th, it turned out that the Home ran into delays which it could not anticipate and was unable to get a certificate of occupancy from the County authorities. This certificate was held up because of the County's insistence that the Home provide a drainage system which The Home felt was unreasonable since it would correct a neighborhood drainage problem and serve not only the Home's needs. After many fruitless discussions with the County authorities, the Home reluctantly agreed to build the necessary paved ditches and storm sewer lines. The total cost for this work is almost \$7,000. This expenditure was not anticipated but could not be avoided.

Mr. Horwitz quoted a famous Hebrew statement which says, "Before the Lord creates an illness, he creates its cure". In the same manner, before the actual added expenditure was created, a great benefactor stepped forward and agreed to give to the Building Fund the fabulous contribution of \$35,000. This gift came from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brown. The donors of this gift toured the Home's new facilities under the guidance of the Home's long-time treasurer, Isador Cart-

on, and were so impressed at what the Jewish communities of Virginia have made available to its older Jewish men and women that Mr. and Mrs. Brown pledged a much larger contribution than anyone anticipated. A special wing of the new construction will be named in honor of the Browns and the Synagogue will similarly be dedicated in their honor.

A special Memorials and Dedications Committee, chaired by Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimier, with Messrs Carton and Goodman, Co-chairman, has been very successful in securing substantial contributions for the Building Fund. These memorial and dedication opportunities are available for contributions ranging from \$500 up to \$25,000. To plan for the future, Seymour Horwitz has recently designated two new committees.

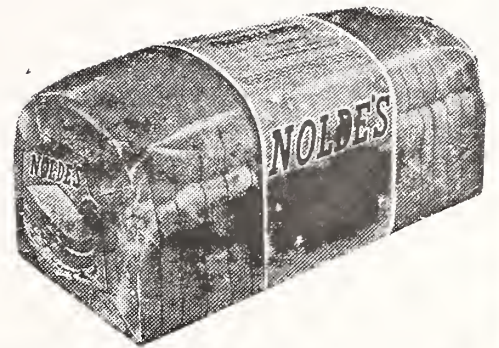
Milton Perel, whose duties as Chairman of the Building Committee are gradually coming to an end, has been named chairman of a new long range planning committee. This committee will consider many aspects of the Home's future role including the study of the needs for an apartment house project for older Jewish people.

Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North
Carolina Home for the
Jewish Aged



Maurice Edelman (center), Member of Parliament and President of the Anglo-Jewish Association at a recent reception in his honor at the American Jewish Committee national headquarters, the Institute of Human Relations in New York City. Harris Berlack, left, Foreign Affairs chairman of the American Jewish Committee, and Dr. John Slawson, AJC vice-president, are shown with him.

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Yiddish Expressions

(Concluded from Page 64)

as an integral part of the American mainstream. Without apologetic overtones.

The two main arteries that fed Yiddish expression were East Broadway, Yiddish Newspaper Row, and Second Avenue which nursed the theatre and kleinkunst. Poets, anthologists, story tellers still flock to East Broadway, or their rendezvous Garden Cafeteria, but are no longer the young, searching, dashing dreamers. And Second Avenue looks desolate except for sprouting little English playhouses. It is no longer agog with panaceas for the redemption of Yiddish drama, or animated by the revered, imperious, strutting stage stars.

Yiddish has firmly planted roots in American literature. In many ways American Jewish youth are displaying a deepening interest in its history, writers and content. A wealth of Jewish

Americana could be unearthed for the native-born through translation from the prose works by Boruch Glazman, A. Raboy, David Ignatov; from J. J. Schwartz' epic narrative poem, "Kentucky," the lyrical distillations by Mani Leib, Zisha Landau, Reuben Eisland, A. Leyeles-Glanz, and many, many others. Recognized as one of the world's seven leading languages, courses in Yiddish literature are being offered in colleges and universities, at various synagogue adult education classes, and community centre lecture forums.

Yiddish is more than a language; it is a repository of Jewish agony, identity, martyrdom, folklore, and universal aspirations. It has played a major role in our national resurgence. Despite the tints of vanishment, Yiddish remains a lasting, treasured heritage organically interwoven in the fabric of Jewish destiny.

Richmond Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. SOL EVANS, Correspondent

The Hadassah's 51st convention was held in New York Sunday, August 15 through Wednesday, August 18, 1965 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. N. J. Flax, our newly elected president was head of the local delegates.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey received the highest tribute within the gift of Hadassah on Tuesday, August 17 at the Waldorf Astoria. Mrs. M. Jacobson, National President said the tribute was a 1965 Henrietta Szold Award. The award was presented to the Vice-President by Mrs. Herman Shulman, National Vice-President of Hadassah. Sharing the platform with Vice-President Humphrey was New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The following ladies were Richmond's delegates:

Mrs. N. J. Flax, newly elected

Senior President; Mrs. Robert Lipman, former President; Mrs. Florence Steiner, American Affairs; Mrs. Ruth Forman, Study Group;

Ladies from the Professional Group were: Miss Ruby Braver, President; Mrs. Ida Mandalwitz and Mrs. Ann Chernack.



Menasha Skulnick will star in the "Zulu and the Zayda", a new comedy by Howard Da Silva and Felix Leon which Dore Shary is directing for Broadway this fall.



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The American Jewish Community

(Concluded from Page 53)

Menorah collection with "Ghetto and Emancipation" He wryly reminds us that life for Jews in the ghettos wasn't all bad, certainly not in the context of how others lived in those days. I recalled a pleasant relationship with the brilliant, gnome-like Dr. Adolf S. Oko, who I got to know fairly well a year or so before his death, as I read his shrewd and still relevant "The Quest of a Jewish Intellectual."

There is ever-so-much meat — rich, juicy filet mignon—in "The Menorah Treasury" which I will savor in the years ahead—a remin-

der of the single-minded Henry Hurwitz who for over a half century doggedly pursued the development of wider and more knowing cultural appreciation among American Jewry—something which the optimists among us feel is growing.

These are a choice three collections that the Jewish Publication Society has made available to American Jewry. Always remembering that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't always make him drink, let us hope that American Jewry avails itself of the pleasures between these book covers.



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey (top left) paid tribute to the late Herbert H. Lehman, and Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (top center) received the American Liberties Medallion at the Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New York. Other participants in the session include: Morris B. Abram (top right), AJC President; and (bottom, left to right) Dr. John Slawson, Executive Vice President of the Committee; Jacob Blaustein, AJC Honorary President; and Sol M. Linowitz, Chairman of the Annual Dinner.

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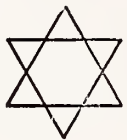
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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER RICHMOND, VA.

The third annual Jewish Community Forum Series will bring an array of outstanding personalities to the Richmond scene. The theme for this year will be "The Jew in the 20th Century". The committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hortense Wolf, is proud to announce the appearance of Howard da Silva on Sunday, November 14! Abraham Carmel, on January 16, 1966; Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, on February 20; and Maurice Samuel, on March 13.

Mr. Da Silva has been in over 40 films, twice having been nominated for the Academy Award. Long a student and admirer of Yiddish humor, especially the works of Sholem Aleichem, he has developed a keen understanding of the two cultures, Jewish and English. His topic will be "An Evening with Sholem Aleichem", including "The Fiddle", "Scandal on Yom Kippur", "The Enchanted Tailor", and others.

Abraham Carmel, priest turned Jew, will speak on "Why I Am A Jew". Mr. Carmel studied Buddhism, Mohammedism, Hinduism, and even Christian Science to achieve the goal he was seeking.

Rabbi Hertzberg is one of the leading theologians of the world and one of the outstanding speakers in the rabbinate. His subject will be "Judaism and Social Justice".

In the final event, Maurice Samuel, dean of American Jewish letters, will talk on "Jewish Literature in the 20th Century". Mr. Samuel is author of "The World of Sholem Aleichem"; "Harvest in the Desert"; "The Professor and the Fossil"; "Certain People of the Book", to cite a few.

The Jewish Community Forum Series is co-sponsored by 16 Jewish community organizations. Tickets may be purchased through the Jewish Community Center or from any of the sponsoring agencies.

Father And Son

(Continued from Page 11)

"Did he say why he's not in for dinner?"

"Not to me."

Mr. Barson frowned suddenly.

"Barry's never home for dinner more than once or twice a week. Not since his summer vacation started. What's he doing?"

"I don't know, Mendel."

"Not gone off with those unwashed gangs, has he? I wish he'd get wise to himself. He's no youngster now. Going on twenty-one, isn't he, Sandra?"

"Next September."


"Well, I gave him everything, didn't I? Prep. school. Spent more than three thousand on that. Then the College. Gee, that was another four or five thousand. What's he got for it? Just a diploma. But

what's he good for? Doesn't want to come into the business."

"Mendel, you don't want him to become a tailor, do you?"

"Wasn't I a tailor myself, Sandra? Fourteen years, day and night. And hard times, too. Didn't I make something of myself? No father to push me. No college for me. Just sweat and labor. But I did it, didn't I? Barson and Company. And I'm the Company, too. All my own. Nobody can touch me now. I'm on top of the world. You know, Sandra," here he lowered his voice. "You know what I'm worth? Went over my accounts with our lawyers this week. Second million, Sandra. In another year or two I'll buy up

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From "The Plow" to "We Shall Overcome"

(Continued from Page 48)

and-rat infested tenements and who die before their appointed time—as Zenser sang in another immensely popular son of his, "Di Goldene Land"—are just psychologically incapable of seeing themselves as tillers of the soil. Only the grit and determination of small groups of idealists, in America as in Palestine, is capable of turning Jews from their accustomed urban ways to embrace a new and strange life in contact with Mother Earth. For this is the true meaning of heroism—that it wills to abandon the accustomed groove and embark upon the unfamiliar, the new.

We now move forward to the year 1910, to a small out-of-the-way place in northwestern New England—Burlington, Vermont—a place where 200 Jewish families had transplanted their Old-World shtetl. A Jewish boy there has turned thirteen, become Bar Mitzva. His mother, who comes from Eliakum Zenser's part of Russia—Lithuania-Byelorussia and knows more than a dozen of his songs, is constantly singing them. The boy, himself fond of song, laps up all of Eliakum's soothing melodies.

On Saturdays at dusk, just before the Sabbath wanes, she sits by the window and sings, "Mother Rachel Weeps Over Her Children", just as she would be sitting in her native Byelorussian little town of Vilyaika before she came over to America. The boy hears it and loves it, but is constantly surprised at the medieval atmosphere it evokes. And yet this same old-time Wedding Bard, who has now been living in modern America for more than two decades, is advocating some revolutionary ideas—turn to farming, rebuild Palestine, or else, organize into labor unions to make an end to sweatshop conditions. Man is indeed a complex animal.

And now we arrive at the present year of grace 1965. The century is aging and, along with it, the erstwhile country boy from Vermont. In the great city of New York, the boy, now in his sixty-eighth year, has been living for many, many years, though these years have been interspersed with longer or shorter terms of residence in a number of other places, both in America and abroad.

(Please Turn to Page 95)



A 'FIRST FOR NEW YORK. American Jewish Congress delegation shown with Assembly Majority Leader Moses Weinstein of Queens, center, as he gave assurance that current legislative session would enact a state-wide Fair Sabbath Law, first in the state's history. Left to right: Rabbi Myron M. Fenster, chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly of Queens; Ascher Katz, attorney, past president of AJCongress Brooklyn Division; Rabbi Joel H. Laks of Temple Torah Emeth, Flushing; and Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman of Brooklyn Jewish Center, chairman of the Commission on Jewish Affairs of AJCongress New York Metropolitan Council.

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Perpetuating The Tradition Of Gemiluth Hasadim

(Concluded from Page 39)

with Center in cooperation with a number of Wisconsin state agencies and the U. S. Department of Labor. In preparation for their assignments, the teenage volunteers went through a week of intensive training sessions covering crafts, games, Mexican culture and intercultural relationships. In addition to participating in the operation of a regular day camp, they conducted classes in English, preparation for reading and remedial reading.

The major volunteer service programs of the Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis, Missouri, continued without interruption over the summer months. Teenagers provided volunteer help at a day nursery and at country camps and took part in a community project in a nearby town. The Center's senior high club put on puppet shows for an orphan home and other institutions.

On the value of service projects, the St. Louis Center's leaders say that "by developing his own leadership ability the teen also develops self-confidence and a feeling of worth. All too often teens behave badly only out of a sense of confusion and conflict. The Center provides the outlet and the adult respect and attention that youth so vitally need, not to mention the opportunity to share experiences and feelings with other Jewish teens the same age who are feeling exactly the same confusion."

In similar vein, leaders of the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami, Florida, whose teenage clubs participate in 147 separate service projects during the year in Jewish and general community welfare agencies, view these programs as the sign of "a remarkable trend that has been developing among youth, in striking contrast to the kind of 'hell raising' that has made teenagers front-page news for the last several years. In this new-found channel for personal and group expression, they may have discovered an important solution for the strivings of their generation which have often been blocked, thwarted and pushed into undesirable directions."

JWB, as the national association of Jewish Community Centers, is stimulating and encouraging the expansion of service projects such as those included in this report by way of illustration. This is part of a unique effort that has been in progress under JWB auspices for over a year, which is designed to translate recent studies, discussions and concerns about Jewish life in America into programs of action for Jewish Community Centers.

Last year JWB established a special "Task Force on Jewish Community Center Functions in Light of New Needs" as a follow-up to a special conference on this subject held in 1963, co-sponsored by JWB and the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, and attended by leading scholars, Jewish educators, rabbis, community organizers and Center workers, who together considered the future of Jewish life in America.

The various problems and needs of American Jewish adolescents were given a green light by the Task Force, which is paying special attention to the need of teenagers for a sense of Jewish identification and which is charting new programs that can help adolescents achieve meaningful Jewish living while relating to the general community as Jews.

Under Task Force and other guidance, inspiration and planning, summer service projects in the tradition of gemiluth hasadim can be expected to expand beyond their present noteworthy dimensions.

Meanwhile, July and August 1965 are now pages torn from the calendar. But the fond memories stay on with the Jewish teenagers who volunteered to devote their summer months in service to children and adults who often were of different backgrounds and cultures and whose lives, in turn, were lastingly touched by the relationships that were established.

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A Diplomatic Rabbi

(Continued from Page 67)

gogue, the original Ashkenazi synagogue of England after the re-settlement of 1656. Unfortunately, Hitler's bombs destroyed this historic synagogue situated in the heart of the City of London, leaving unscathed the old Sefardic Synagogue a block or two away. The office is principally supported by the London United Synagogue, a large, closely-knit group of orthodox synagogues, but his authority is acknowledged throughout Britain, and even in such far away places as Australia. Moreover Israel Brodie, by his unrelenting attachment to orthodoxy, has emerged as the outstanding exponent of "Torah-true Judaism" in Europe.

The Chief Rabbi's powers are remarkable. Rabbis serve their synagogues with his consent, and he can veto their appointment. Marriages require his license. The principal of Jews' College must have his consent for election. Although the terms of his appointment preclude him from issuing any "ban" or "herem", his indication that a Rabbi should not speak or officiate on some particular occasion will normally meet with prompt compliance. There is every indication that the appointment of a man who has been invested with the dignity of Ambassador will enhance further the prestige of this office. Of course the reform community does not recognize his authority, nor does the Sefardic community which has its own Chief Rabbi. Within the civil structure he has no official standing, although various acts of parliament mention the office of Chief Rabbi and recognize its authority. Just now there is a movement to secure representation of other faiths in the House of Lords. Bishops already have seats there, so it is entirely possible that this Israeli Irishman will soon be rubbing ermine with the hereditary peers of the realm. What would Queen Victoria have said? She

made Jews into mere knights bachelor with some distinct qualms, and the ideas of a Rabbi in the august upper chamber would probably have given her migraine for a week. But times change.

The office of the Chief Rabbi is not without its advantages. It gives the community a sense of discipline and tends to insure that certain standards will be maintained. It also allows for someone who can speak unequivocally in the name of the community, avoiding the somewhat unseemly competition that sometimes crops up elsewhere. It does, it is true, have a somewhat autocratic flavor, but a hierarchical type structure is taken more for granted in England than here, and the British have a mystic, and not entirely unjustified, faith that their genius for moderation will temper any excess. After all, parliament is quite omnipotent, traditionally able to do anything save "turn a man into a woman or a woman into a man" and subject to none of the checks which the courts exercise here on Congress. Yet democracy is not noticeably any inferior on the other side of the Atlantic—even though it is more fun to be a lord. A chief rabbinate would be unthinkable in America with its vast expanses and tradition of local autonomy. Even the attempt to have a Chief Rabbi of New York was notoriously unsuccessful. Mutterings are heard in

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Harold H. Boxer, prominent New York attorney and Jewish communal leader, was general chairman of the Annual National Dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America held on May 9, 1965 at the New York Hilton Hotel in New York City.

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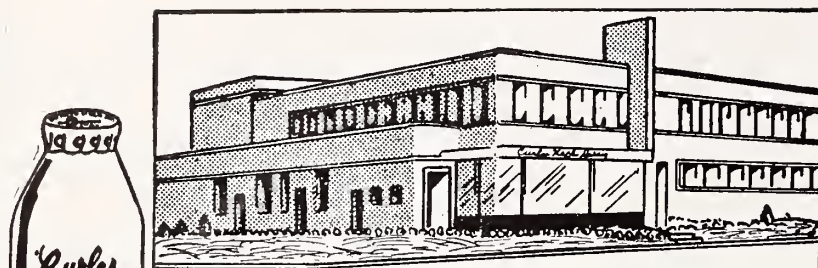
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COMPETITION WITHIN

By Ben Godol

In the early 1900's Christian overseas missionary drives became so competitive that for their own preservation the various Protestant denominations had to establish a coordinating agency, the International Missionary Council.

Have Jewish missionary efforts from the United States toward Jews in other countries reached that stage? If they have, what are the prospects for some efforts to avert a potential scandal of a Jewish denominational scramble for Jewish souls on a global basis?

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the inter-religious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, recently analyzed the efforts of American-centered Orthodox, Conservative and Reform groups to extend the scope of their particular approach to Judaism. Global Jewish organizations, he noted, are not new. Both the World Zionist Organization, the World Jewish Congress and other international groups have served as supra-national instruments to link world Jewry. But the re-birth of Israel has brought a decline in world Zionist structures and the World Jewish Congress has scarcely represented more than its own membership. A global vacuum has developed and the synagogal bodies organized on an international basis have started to move vigorously into it.

The Reform or liberal movement organized a World Union for Progressive Judaism in 1926. It has had its most impressive growth since the end of World War II. The World Union claims affiliates in 23 countries in Europe, North and South America, Asia and Africa, with some 850 congregations, numbering 1,600,000 members — most of them in the United States, of course.

The Conservative movement began organizing its World Council of Synagogues in November, 1957. Recently it claimed constituents in 21 countries. Since 1957, the Council has helped create a Latin American Council of Synagogues and a consultative body in Europe. Both Reform and Conservatism are busy in Israel.

The Orthodox movement still has not launched its projected

World Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations but it does have a functioning Joint Overseas Commission of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Rabbinical Council of America. This commission has quietly but actively been creating a number of ties between Orthodox Chief rabbis and laymen in most countries in which the Reform and Conservative movements have made their more formal advance.

The global prize is Israel. To the Reform and Conservative movements alike, the religious situation in Israel is regarded as potentially untilled soil. Both groups have sent investigating bodies to Israel which have returned with reports that the nominal Orthodox hegemony in Israel is a carryover into Israeli politics of arrangements created under the British Mandatory regime. Both groups have publicly voiced the conviction that the relatively small number of Jews represented in Israel's religious-political parties reflect in fact the small number of Jews adhering to Israel's only Jewish institutional religious form — Orthodoxy — and that an unknown but presumably large number of Israeli Jews are yearning for a more "liberal" form of Jewish religious identification and expression.

Correspondingly, the World Union for Conservative Judaism has been very active in Israel where it has organized three synagogues and several nuclei for additional congregations. The first Reform synagogue was formally dedicated in Jerusalem on April 14 in an inconspicuous ceremony in a former private dwelling. The dedicatory service was conducted by Rabbi Jerome A. Unger, an American Reform rab-

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bi who has been representing the World Union in Israel since 1960.

The Conservative movement has organized a center in Israel with three affiliated Conservative congregations. The first convention in Israel of the World Council was held last May. One of the highlights of the convention was the formal dedication of the first American student center built under auspices of the American Conservative movement. The ceremonies were addressed by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion whose comments included a remark which was an echo of the arguments of non-Orthodox Jewish thinkers in the United States. The Jewish heritage, he said, "must change its form and adopt a new form, one which is adopted to a new way of life."

Such competition for Jewish souls is done modestly in Israel, presumably out of a desire not to antagonize the Orthodox leadership. However, there are fewer restrictions in approaches to Jews elsewhere, such as the 25,000 Bene Israel of India. There has been much cajoling and pressure on the India Jews to affiliate with the respective parent world bodies. Rabbi Tanenbaum, formerly executive director of the Synagogue Council of America, also has noted collisions between Orthodox and Reform groups in Australia and Holland and between Conservative and Reform in South America and in Britain.

Spurred by fears of a scandalous situation, representatives of the Reform World Union and the Conservative World Council met three times recently to explore the possibilities of merging their existing programs or at least to work out some form of cooperation. The reportedly amicable

talks bogged down over creedal differences, the Conservatives insisting that overseas congregations should observe the dietary laws and the requirement of covered heads at religious services.

Rabbi Tanenbaum indicated there was a possibility these global Jewish structures might become the "ecumenical" agents of Jewry some time in the future, roughly Jewish counterparts, of the World Baptist Alliance or similar worldwide denominational bodies; As a next step, out of these international Jewish structures, there might eventually evolve a world Jewish religious body, analagous to the interdenominational World Council of Churches.

The record to date, however, suggests that competition rather than cooperation — much less unification — is likely to be the pattern of relations of the three wings of Judaism for some time to come on the international scene. The prizes which each group seeks are still uncaptured and the field of competition remains free and open. While these conditions continue, the propellants to competitive struggle among the Jewish groups are hardly likely to lose their thrust.

The problem of Jewish youth education in Poland will be high on the agenda of the forthcoming fifth national convention of the Jewish Cultural and Social Association in that country, according to a report appearing in the Warsaw yiddish newspaper Folks-timme. The newspaper reported that the children of Polish Jews "have no organic connection" with the Association.

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Chaplain Benjamin Z. Krietman, rabbi of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former Navy chaplain, has been elected president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

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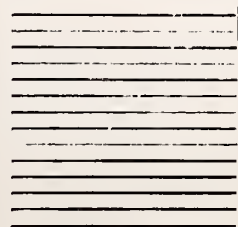


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SABATO MORAIS

(Continued from Page 48)

the ghetto," when the forces of orthodoxy, in defence, tightened their fence around the law, but their ramparts could not withstand large-scale desertions. A chasm yawned which threatened to engulf the greater part of American Jewry.

Sabato Morais was one of these far-sighted leaders at the dawn of the century who stood at the turning point — and whose efforts helped to save Judaism at this time of crisis. Recognizing that Judaism had to take a new dynamic form if it were to survive the challenges arising in the New World, they were concerned to ensure that such changes result in strengthening the historic chain and in affirming the tradition of Torah. Morais and his colleagues, in promulgating the philosophy of Conservative Judaism, took their stand upon the precedent established by the ancient Torah sages, who were constantly reinterpreting and molding the pattern of the law, adapting it to the new conditions and insights of their age. The Conservative Movement by acknowledging that such a pattern of change had to continue — to enable modern American Jewry to progress within its new environment, yet succeeded in preserving the underlying spirit of the ancient tradition. And it was Conservative Judaism, that was ultimately to unite the largest body of Jewish adherents in this country under the banner of the Torah.

The disunity in American Israel was distressing to Morais and it was his earnest endeavour to attain a closer relationship with the movements that flanked Conservatism on each side. But his hopes to attain some theological unity with his reform colleagues were shattered, in his lifetime, by the decoration of the Pittsburgh Platform, in 1886. It was on this occasion that the Reform rabbinate formally renounced the binding authority of the Torah and Jewish law; the practices of the past were dismissed as obsolete.

Morais pleaded impassionedly for adherence to Jewish tradition and law; despite all pressures he strongly resisted attempts to abrogate Jewish law. At this point he

realized that the radical doctrines of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, the clerical training ground of the Reform Movement, made it impossible for the young Conservative element to continue to share its academic facilities. It was thereupon decided that the time had come to establish an institution of Jewish learning that would train rabbis for American pulpits in accordance with the principles of Jewish tradition.

On January 1886 Morais issued a declaration signed by himself and six other rabbis announcing that since it was imperative to make a strong effort for the perpetuation of Judaism in America "... it is proposed to form an institution in which Bible and Talmud shall be studied to a religious purpose." The Seminary would be "... dedicated to the knowledge and practice of historical Judaism," and would lead the fight against the rampant assimilationist and extreme Reform tendencies of the day.

Morais worked untiringly for the realization of his dream — the Seminary — to which he was to refer lovingly as "my Benjamin, the son of my old age." And, thanks to his phenomenal efforts, it came into being just one year later.

On January 2, 1887, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America formally opened its doors in the building of Congregation Shearith Israel in New York, with Sabato Morais presiding. Dr. Sabato Morais was designated as the first President of the Seminary's faculty and its Professor of

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Bible. He remained dedicated to the Seminary and occupied its position until his death at the age of 74, continuously journeying from Philadelphia to New York despite great physical strain and suffering.

Morais, who never called himself "rabbi" but "Hazan," was nevertheless profoundly respected for his scholarship by the entire American rabbinate. A historical incident serves to underline the extraordinary degree of reverence in which he was regarded by his peers: stirred by the desire to save the venerable scholar from the physical strain of his journeys, Doctor Henry Perera Mendes of New York put to his congregation a proposal that was, and still is, quite without precedent — that Morais be called to become its Senior Rabbi, whilst he, Mendes, who had long been in the service of the congregation, would willingly act as Morais' associate.


The influence of Sabato Morais was keenly felt in many areas of Jewish and American life. The range of his interests and knowledge was prodigious and he wrote prolifically on a vast range of themes from theology to politics, literature, and current affairs. He reaped honors and accolades from outside the community, and even outside the nation. He was involved in the cause of freedom and unification of the land of his birth and Joseph Mazzini, the renowned Italian patriot, was an intimate friend. In recognition of his efforts for the Union cause, the prestigious Union League of Philadelphia elected him an "Honorary Member." In 1887 the University of Pennsylvania awarded Dr. Morais the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws — the first time a Jew had

been so honored. Such was his position in the community that in 1890 his personal intercession was instrumental in settling a protracted strike of garment workers. His home was a place where young people were accustomed to gather to receive instructions in Judaism from him. The Sunday School movement in Philadelphia looked to him as its founder.

The passing of Sabato Morais on November 11, 1897, was mourned by thousands of people throughout the United States and abroad. He strengthened a link in the golden chain. In his contribution towards the preservation of a dynamic Jewish tradition, he has left an enduring legacy for us, and for the generations to come after us. May his memory be a blessing.



Edward M. M. Warburg, Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, has announced that Charles H. Jordan, of Geneva, has been named executive head of the welfare agency, with the title of Director-General. Mr. Jordan succeeds Moses A. Leavitt, JDC Executive Vice-Chairman, who died in Geneva June 21st.



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Yeshiva University And A Phenomenon

A phenomenon once thought to be in a class with flying saucers is getting close attention from a Yeshiva University scientist and graduate student these days.

A new model for ball-lightning—often seen during thunderstorms as a glowing, bright, electrical spheroid—is being proposed by Dr. David Finkelstein, professor of physics at the Belfer Graduate School of Science of Yeshiva University and a graduate student, Julio Rubinstein.

Dr. Finkelstein is noted for his work as co-developer, with Dr. Kenneth C. Rogers, of the "megatron," a device used to study principles of acceleration in high energy physics.

Although ball lightning has been reported many times during the last few centuries, it has defied any real understanding because it occurs infrequently and is hard to reproduce in a laboratory.

At times, it has been credited with floating up and down chimneys, boiling water in barrels, melting airplane propellers, and coming out of oven doors. It can last from a few seconds to a few minutes.

According to the Finkelstein-Rubinstein model, ball lightning is the result of a concentration around an electrical conductor of the high electric fields present during a thunderstorm. The electrical conductor can be air that has previously been ionized by ordinary lightning, or a pointed object such as a lightning rod.

Once ionized, the air becomes conductive, and a great concentration of electrical current flow occurs there, producing a glowing ball of fractured atoms and molecules. The ball, or mass of ionized air, then drifts around as air currents and electrical forces direct

it—up or down chimneys, and through doorways.

The model, they believe, will avoid the shortcomings of older models and successfully explain the strange behavior of ball lightning.

Dr. Finkelstein is currently engaged in several other research projects. He is investigating relativistic plasma, a gas that has been broken down into charged particles called ions that travel almost with the speed of light.

Under a two-year, \$35,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, he is also studying the structure of elementary particles, the basic building blocks of all matter.

Born in Hoboken, Dr. Finkelstein received his bachelor's degree with honors in physics and mathematics from the City College of New York and his Ph. D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before joining the faculty at the Belfer Graduate School of Science of Yeshiva University in 1960 as Young Men's Philanthropic League associate professor of physics, Dr. Finkelstein was a consultant at the Oak Ridge Nuclear Laboratory.

He has also served as visiting scientist and consultant to the University of California Radiation Laboratory, the Brookhaven Nuclear Laboratory, and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. A prolific writer in his field, he has published widely in journals and reviews of physics.

Dr. Finkelstein lives with his wife and three children at 1269 Laurelton Parkway in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Belfer Graduate School of Science, established in 1958, offers

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graduate, graduate and professional studies in the arts, sciences and Jewish learning leading to 18 different degrees and diplomas for more than 5,500 men and women. In addition to the extensive academic programs, it conducts a network of community service agencies, wide-ranging research projects and publishes several scholarly journals.

Yeshiva University's Main Center is at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, in Manhattan's Washington Heights, with three other major teaching centers in mid-Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Utrillo Of Jerusalem

By Charles M. Segal

In the Jerusalem streets you could see him with his sketch pad or easel, making forms on paper or canvas. Houses and streets fascinate him and so do the people of the Holy City. His name is Jona Mach and he is known as "The Utrillo of Jerusalem."

"When you walk down the street you think are are looking at the houses — that you are the one with eyes," Mach says. "But it is not so. It is the houses that are looking at you."

Mach's oils, gouaches and lithographs are being sought by art collectors the world over. You can find them in the White House of Israel, in American universities, in many private collections in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, France and Greece. Recently Pablo Cassals became the owner of a Jona Mach. Many of Mach's works are part of actor Edward G. Robinson's famous collection.

During his recent visit to the United States, Mach and I talked about his art — about his "feel" for the street, for the ancient

stones of Jerusalem's streets and alleys.

"Each stone has hidden in it a piece of sculpture," Mach said. "And each stone has been waiting for thousands of years for the right artist to come along to liberate that hidden sculpture and to bring it to life."

As an artist—one of Israel's foremost artists—Mach is know prima-



Election of Sir Isaac Wolfson as a director of PEC Israel Economic Corporation, New York, was announced by Joseph Meyerhoff, Chairman of PEC.

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rily as a colorist, whose dynamic color effects abound in his canvases. He employs in striking fashion a rich, warm palette of browns yellows and greens. While he is a cultured painter—who has studied the various art schools and trends of his generation—his painting is distinguished by a feeling of spontaneity.

No less dramatic than his colors are Mach's compositions. They are never sentimental. Even when he escapes realism, he does not succumb to the temptation of distorting perspective and anatomy. As a draftsman, his sharp, sensitive eye is always in evidence in his work.

Relatively speaking, modern art in Israel is in its beginnings, Mach maintains. It reflects the restlessness of the people for creativity.

"Israel was dreamed by a people of many dreams," said Mach. "And it is many things to many people. The dreams of the Jewish people through the centuries are realities in Israel today. Their experience through the ages are equally real today. They have not been blurred by the years. And yet, steeped as it is in the past, Israel does not live in the past—it is too much concerned with the present and its eyes are too firmly fixed upon the future for that.

"The art of Israel today reflects all this and more. For the artist depicts in graphic terms the strivings of the people of Israel—from Biblical times to the present. This is depicted purely in subjective terms — through the heart and eyes of the artist."

The Israeli artist is important because, speaking as he does in universal terms, he tells of the strivings and aspirations of his people and in the telling, contributes perhaps to an understanding of them.

Born in Breslau, Germany, in 1917, Jona Mach was rescued from Hitler's Germany and brought to Palestine in 1934 by Youth Aliyah, international child rescue agency. After being graduated from Youth Aliyah in 1935, Mach studied painting with the noted Israeli artist, Jacob Steinhart, in Jerusalem, before pursuing his studies in Italy, France, Great Britain and Greece.

In 1958, Mach won the Jerusalem City Prize for Art. In 1963, he was

a delegate of the International Congress of Art, held in New York City, under the auspices of UNESCO. He is a co-founder of the Kibbutz Artists' Association; a co-founder of the Jerusalem Artists' House; and a member of the Israel Society of Painters and Sculptors.

A man of great vitality, Mach in 1939 was selected to serve as one of General Orde Wingate's 24-member Special Night Squad in Palestine. During World War II, Mach was recruited by the Palmach and served as the commander of an "illegal immigration embarkation" port in Southern Europe. When Israel fought for its liberation, the artist again became a warrior. It was after he was wounded in battle that Mach decided that after the war, there would be only one life for him—the life of an artist.

Last summer, Mach—who also has an international reputation as an educator—was artist in residence at Camp Cejwin, Port Jervis, N. Y. Next year, he hopes to return to the United States—perhaps to paint that restless vitality America and Israel have in common.



Rabbi Gilbert M. Epstein, spiritual leader of The Conservative Synagogue of Fifth Avenue, in New York City, has been appointed Director of Community Services of The Rabbinical Assembly.

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Father And Son

(Continued from Page 78)

old Peterkovsky and his two-cent factory. I need room. I'll force the stubborn old mule to beg for a meal. You remember he called me an am haaretz, a zulik? And a grober yung? I'll pay him out yet. Who's president of the Temple? Tell me, Sandra. Who comes in like a beggar? That's Peterkovsky. That's how things are. That's how they're going to be."

He gulped a glass of chablis, spluttered, patted his mouth with a napkin. During the coffee he took out another cigar, cut it carefully, lit up.

"Well, Sandra, what'll we do this evening? Leave your Auxiliary. that can wait. Shall we drive over to the Wunderman's for a game or two?"

Sandra nodded.

"Just give me a minute to put on something. And don't stay up too late, Lillie."

During the week that followed, Barry came and went. He seemed preoccupied, hurried. Then on the Friday evening he approached his father.

"Dad, I've something to tell you. I'm going to do something

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I've wanted to do. I've thought over it a long time."

"Good boy, Barry."

"I'm going to Israel with a few fellows."

"What? Well, a holiday is all right with me."

"Not for a holiday, dad. For good. I'm going to a kibbutz. I intend to stay."

His father was silent.

"What's got into you?" he finally broke out. "Aren't you happy here? Don't you get all you want? Nice house. Clothes. Sent you to college. You know how much all that cost me?"

"Yes, dad. Thanks for all that. But I've made up my mind. I must go."

Within a week he was gone. A month later, they heard from Barry. He had settled down in a kibbutz. He was excited by the new free life and the enthusiasm of his mates.

Some weeks later, a cable reached the Barsons. Mr. Barson, reading it, turned pale.

"What is it, Mendel?" his wife asked.

"It's Barry. There was an Arab

attack. He went out to volunteer. He didn't come back. They found the body riddled with bullets."

During the weeks that passed, Mr. Barson, plunged in thought, kept asking himself: Why did he have to go? He had everything he needed here. Money, and wonderful prospects. A secure, comfortable future. What did he want? What was he looking for?"

He talked to his friends at the factory. "What do you think, Shulman?" he asked the old timekeeper one afternoon.

"Maybe, Mr. Barson," the elder hinted hesitantly. "Maybe he was just looking for himself."

The strange thought lodged in Mr. Barson's mind. Looking for himself. Odd, coming from a poor old fellow like Shulman. Still, it meant something strange. He kept pondering over it.

"You know, Sandra," he began one evening. It was raining, and they were alone at home, with their thoughts. "You know, it was good in the old days. You and I and . . . the kids" He hesitated, and his mind flew to Barry's last days. "Maybe we need a change. Maybe if we go over there we'll understand what it meant to Barry. Maybe we'll find ourselves too."

A Diplomatic Rabbi

(Concluded from Page 81)

England too that the Chief Rabbinate should be replaced by a Board of Rabbis on the American pattern with a changing leadership, but it seems unlikely. The Anglo Jewish community models itself in many ways on the greater English community. It has a parliament in its "Board of Deputies" complete with "constituencies" (districts) and parliamentary debates. It has its law courts in the "Beth Din". How can it dispense with a monarch?

All will wish the new Chief Rabbi well in his task. He comes to a country with severe problems of adjustment to the loss of an empire and which is trying to support a large population with virtually no natural resources. The ennui engendered by these problems has had its effects on the spiritual as well as the physical life of the country. Any contribution he can make to strengthening the spiritual fiber of its small but signifi-

cant Jewish community will be a contribution both to old England and to world Jewry.

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A Festival Of The Law

(Concluded from Page 57)

harp cymbals and trumpets and countless other instruments." Scholars left the cloisters of learning and abandoned themselves to joy. Simeon b. Gamaliel took lighted torches in one hand, threw them heavenwards, and then caught them one by one in his other hand.

The destruction of the Temple put an end to the ceremony of "water-liberation," and Succot "the Feast of Ingathering" meant little to a people uprooted from the soil, from the threshing-floor and wine press. The rabbis, anxious to preserve some of the glory and joy of the ancient worship, probably felt that Simchat Torah could serve this purpose. And so the mantel of Simchet Beit Ha-Shoava (the Rejoicing of the Water-Liberation) fell upon Simchat Torah. This was the day when "Vezot ha-beracha," the last chapter of the Torah, were read. It was already an old established tradition to celebrate the conclusion of a tractate-siyum. Abbaye (ca 273-339) the head of the Babylonian Academy of Pumbedita, would hold celebrations whenever one of his pupils finished a tractate. Another rabbi traces the idea back to the time of King Solomon: "He came to Jerusalem and stood before the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord and offered up burnt offerings and offered peace offerings and made a feast to all his servants."

In the course of time further developments took place. The reading of the first chapter of Genesis was instituted to confound Satan's argument that Israel tires of the Torah. The Hakafor (Circuits) were introduced. The reading of the Torah was often repeated.

Naturally the warm-hearted Chassidim regarded Simchat Torah as a great spiritual festival. They believed that "Song was the ladder to the throne of God and that the song ascends to heaven faster than prayer." The Chassi-

dim, however, were not the originators of the "unseemly displays" that were prevalent in many places of worship. In 1663, 37 years before the birth of Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tob, the founder of Chassidism, Samuel Pepys wrote the following account of a London Synagogue on Simchat Torah. "But Lord! to see the disorder, laughing, sporting and no attention, but confusion in all their service, more like brutes than people knowing the true God."

In the presence of the Great Chasidic Rabbis there was no room for frivolity, irreverence or unseemliness. The joy they experienced and radiated was the outcome of piety. Only one sort of drunkard was tolerated — "a man drunk with the ecstasy of rejoicing over the Torah." There is nowadays no shortage of red-letter days in the calendar. Yet no one has yet instituted a "Law Day". Nations form and follow Codes of Law but no nation rejoices in this discipline. Jews are unique among the peoples of the world. For to the Jews the Law is eternally a source of Joy.

The Jewish population in Singapore's Jewish community dated back to more than century and a quarter. It's first settlers were Jews from Baghdad.



The U. S. Air Force has announced the promotion to the rank of Major General of A. J. Beck who serves as Inspector General of the Strategic Air Command. General Beck has been in the Air Force since 1940, and joined the Strategic Air Command shortly after that organization was activated.

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Ascent From The Depths

(Continued from Page 51)

Those who had the privilege of working with him during these eventful years never could despair of humanity. If the Joint was the expression of American Jewry's wonderful spirit of solidarity, to us survivors it was a great source of comfort to ascribe to our unknown brothers across the Atlantic the admirable traits of our friend and brother Dr. Joseph Schwartz.

But the most lasting contribution of the Joint came undoubtedly from its memorable decision to enlarge its field of activity and consecrate a greater effort to cultural programs. With a deep sense of historical imperatives, the Joint went beyond its previous vocation and recognized the real stake at issue in this struggle in which we were engaged; the survival of the decimated Jewish communities of Europe. In adopting as one of its objectives their cultural and religious restoration, the Joint forged for itself a place of honour in contemporary Jewish history.

The vast mobilization of men and of means that ensued was productive because they were used at the right time to promote the revival of institutions and community structures which served as the basis of survival. Thus when the emergency action began to diminish and the time came to think about the problems of the French Jewish community's future, two burning ideas which we had at heart were given Joint's unwavering support:

One was to create a central organization for raising and distributing funds which would serve to coordinate and plan future community action and adapt it better to developments in the post-war world. The second was to build a network of community centers which from the same point of view we considered a kind of capital for the future of our communities.

I remember the Sunday morning in the spring of 1949 when Dr. Schwartz brought us together in his office to discuss our project of creating the Fonds Social Juif Unifié and communicated to us his decision to invest a subvention of \$50,000 in making it a reality. This was one of those fruitful investments of which, by a kind of visionary premonition, Joint always seemed to have the secret.

I also remember a later interview with Moses Beckelman (JDC Director-General 1951-1955) who had in the meantime become JDC's European Director-General—an interview very moving because of what happened afterward. The opportunity had presented itself to us for acquiring the building which was to become the first Jewish community center in Paris. I went to see him to ask if we could have the subvention which the Joint had promised us without being required, as he had every right to demand of us, to give a matching contribution from the FSJU which we were in no position to make.

I reminded him of our difficulties, notably the resistance of certain prominent people in the community to such an investment in view of the fact that we still had very pressing immediate needs. I asked him to have confidence in us and thus to encourage those who wanted to prepare for the future.

He did not hesitate for very long. In his deep and melodious voice—at that moment I had no way of knowing it was the last time I would hear him speak—he gave his agreement to my proposal. That same afternoon he took a plane to New York and three days later we were shocked to learn of his sudden death—and that a great Jewish heart had broken. But through his final ges-

(Please Turn to Page 94)



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A man of learning, and a man of action, Israel Friedlaender was one of those multi-gifted men of genius at the turn of the American century who, through their scholarship and inspired leadership, did so much to form the character of the fledgling Jewish community. An intellectual titan who was one of the foremost Hebraic and Arabic scholars of his age, his dedication to his people drove him beyond the cloistered academic life into the wider arena of community leadership. All problems that involved the well-being of his people engaged his passionate interest. The education of Jewish youth, the promulgation of the Zionist ideal, the unity of Israel, the rescue of persecuted Jewry—these are all areas to which Friedlaender contributed so much in active participation. And beyond these activities he produced within a brief and brilliant lifetime many significant works of scholarship. Dr. Israel Friedlaender, academician and activist, met a martyr's death in the Ukraine in 1921. Whilst on a rescue mission for beleaguered Russian Jewry he was struck down by a brigand's hand. He was 45 years of age.

Reading Friedlaender's writings one is struck by the frequency with which the terms unity, reconciliation and integration occur. The unity of Israel was the quest to which Israel Friedlaender devoted his life. Yet the reconciliation he sought was not motivated simply by a desire for an easy peace between divergences: he perceived in the fragmentation of modern life a danger to the fundamental unity and integrity of the tradition. During the latter part of that brief career that Israel Friedlaender spent on these shores he

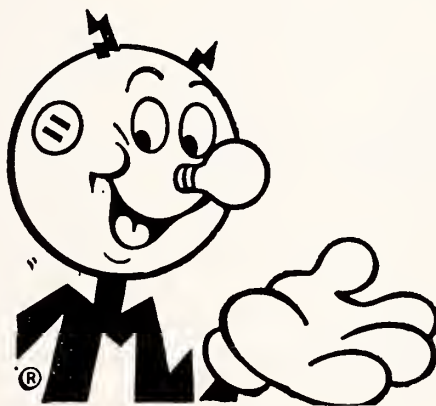
laboured mightily to fulfill his ideal — the fusion of the diverse elements of American Jewry into a unified communal force, a pow-

erful instrument furthering the full development of Jewish potentialities in our free society.

Friedlaender, in his own per-

son, embodied an extraordinary ideal of fusion — a fusion of outstanding Jewish qualities and cul-

(Please Turn to Page 96)



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Ascent From The Depths

(Concluded from Page 92)

ture of confidence he had made possible a great undertaking of faith in the future — the edification of a network of community centers. The Jews of France have not forgotten him — the main assembly room of the Paris Community Center bears his name, the name of a great servant of Judaism.

The Luxembourg agreements which established the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany opened up new perspectives and gave a new dimension to the work of reconstructing the devastated Jewish communities of France. In our relations with the Claims Conference our experience of cooperation with the Joint encouraged us to ask them to include our social projects for France in their general program for Europe. This tacit contract between the JDC and the FSJU had an unprecedented result. For the first time we could make plans on a long term basis. A spectacular blossoming of social and cultural institutions was the happy consequence of it.

But our efforts to plan for the future were constantly being upset by tragic events which endangered the delicate equilibrium between our structures and our means. In the seething cauldron of the postwar world, every new disturbance led to a new influx of refugees with its accompanying train of woe. Kielce, Budapest, Suez, Bizerte, Algeria — each of these dramas took its tribute of blood and suffering from the Jews. And each floor in successive waves deposited on the shores of France its cargo of victims whom we had to welcome, comfort and integrate.

Yet, in each of these crises the Joint responded to our appeal and again put at our disposal its tested experience and technical and financial assistance. Even in

the paroxysm of the Algerian crisis when, along with a million of their fleeing compatriots, 120,000 Algerian Jewish repatriates overnight revolutionized the geography of the Jewish communities of France, it was thanks to the invaluable and never-failing aid of the Joint that we were able to face the situation.

An impressive program of emergency relief and long term community investment projects was put into action. It is still too early to analyze and evaluate this enormous effort. But for the first time all the Jewish communities in Europe from distant Finland down to Greece and Yugoslavia took a part in it. In this situation the Standing Conference, created by a prophetic impulse from the Joint, gave evidence of its young vitality. And once again in the tradition of the Joint, the man at the top, Charles Jordan (JDC Director-General since 1955), proved himself able, through his dynamic and indomitable energy, to rise to the demands of exceptional events. His deep understanding and concern for our problems never failed us and even when we had rare differences of opinion, we could only pay homage to the loyalty and intellectual probity he evinced in his decisions. The French Jewish community is much in his debt.



Reuven Dafni, newly-appointed Consul-General of Israel in India, arrived in New York prior to a coast-to-coast series of appearances in behalf of Tel Aviv University.

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From "The Plow" to "We Shall Overcome"

(Concluded from Page 79)

Before him now lie two volumes which together run up to over a thousand pages and which contain nearly all the songs Eliakum Zunsler wrote. The volumes are edited by Mordecai Schechter and are published by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York. He leafs through the pages. Yes, they are all there, all the old, sweet, haunting tunes which evoked kerchiefed women into sighing.

Here is the "Nineteenth Century" which tells of the Jews' awakening and entry into modern European culture and civilization and of their disappointment when this awakening brought on a more intensified anti-Semitism; here too is "The Contrasts", which sings of the strange dichotomy in the Jewish soul, "The Exchange", which wonders whether the abandonment of the old ways was worth while, and many, many other songs too numerous to catalogue. Many of them have seemingly interminable verses — people in those days had lots of time on their hands. For many years Zunsler kept a little printing shop on the East Side, where he barely managed to eke out a living. He died in New York in 1913 in his late seventies, a year before his old world was beginning to crumble in the slaughter of World War I. But for many years afterwards his songs were remembered and to this day in Israel, where they've named a Tel Aviv street for him, you can hear his "Plow" either sung or played. He echoed the deepest emotions of the folk and in turn impressed himself upon the folk, as no other song-writer of modern times, Jewish or non-Jewish, had ever succeeded in do-

ing! His very lack of discrimination in the use of words was a mark of his strength — of his vital attachment to the people.

As he goes through these songs again, it is natural that romantic nostalgis for the days of his youth should return. But he keeps asking himself: "Have these songs any meaning at all for the present-day world in which I find myself, or are they just another means for romantic self-indulgence, like the British popular vocal classics we'd sing in school or Schubert's Lieder which I learned later on in New York?" And he answers himself: "Though these songs are not directly relevant to our present-day reality, they have a historic value in that they clearly mirrored the life of a troubled people of a few generations ago, groping towards the light, and everything which has a real historic value doesn't lose its entire relevance for a subsequent generation."

Zunsler's "Plow", a militant song in its time, now lives in the mood of those young American Jews, college students and others, who are taking part in a new American Revolution, the struggle for the attainment of equal rights and equal opportunities for the American Negro, which is also the struggle of the more forward looking people of America, white as well as black, for a more humane, a more civilized, America and a more humane, more civilized world.

Those Kharkov students and other early Palestine pioneers who had to overcome such terrible odds and had to wait so long before the Jewish Homeland became a reality have some descendants in America today, great-grandchildren perhaps who, as they march in civil rights demonstrations, link hands and sing with all the rest the anthem of the new American Revolution, "We Shall Overcome".

The spirit of Eliakum Zunsler, the beloved Wedding Bard of the masses of East-European Yiddish-speaking Jews of former times, lives on today in his American descendants who are participating in a new sort of spiritual pioneering, for a juster and wiser America, as their ancestors pioneered for the establishment of the Third Jewish Commonwealth, the present-day State of Israel.

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- GREETINGS

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Israel Friedlander

(Continued from Page 93)

tures. Warsaw. Strasburg . . . and New York. Exposed in turn to the influences of each of these great centers of Jewish life, he succeeded in creating from their divergent doctrines a unified and harmonious philosophy of life. In this one man, the distinctive, most enviable and loftiest characteristics of the different traditions were represented, and formed a remarkable totality of mind and personality.

From Warsaw, in the country of his birth, he derived an intensity and enthusiasm which subsequent Western discipline could not quench. Born in 1876, into a well-to-do industrial family, Friedlaender's early years were steeped in the atmosphere of this ardent, spiritually-rich community. Here was kindled the "Hislavoth", the spiritual flame that irradiated the whole of his life. He proceeded, at the age of twenty, to Germany, to the Rabbner-seminar and the University of Berlin where he became immersed in Western scholarship. His writings during this period evidence the rapidity and ease with which this young Polish chussid was able to master modern learning and to employ the disciplines and methodology of the German traditions. The power and the profundity of his works evoked recognition by the world of scholarship and the seven years he spent in Germany established the reputation of the young Friedlaender as a scholar of brilliance.

Israel Friedlaender was only 27 years old when he came to this country at the invitation of Solomon Schechter. Schechter, who had recently been appointed president of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, took as the first step towards a radical reorganization of the Seminary, the selection of a faculty of scholars of international rank. Friedlaender he appointed as his Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

In America, Friedlaender's horizons broadened yet further as he grasped the opportunities which the youth, the power and the freedom of the New World opened for the Jew. Whilst conscious of its materialism, its brashness, he was moved by a deep faith in this country. He believed that America, unscarred by the bitter memories, struggles and hatreds of Europe, opened vistas of achievement and fulfillment not to be found in the Old World. Only in Spain of the Golden Age, he said, did there exist comparable conditions, as hospitable to the flowering of culture. He believed that with the harnessing of Jewish energies the scope of Jewish achievements was boundless, and he worked intently on behalf of a communal structure that would fuse the diverse Jewish communal elements into a unified force, without obliterating their distinctive contributions. His aspiration in his own words, was to attain "that syntheses of Jewish life which combines in a higher unity the essential elements of the doctrines formerly believed to be exclusive of one another."

Wholeness was the central quest of his life. Note the titles of his essays: "A Plea for Reconciliation", "The Americanization of the Jewish Immigrant". This volume of essays, characteristically entitled "Past and Present" also contains Friedlaender's thoughts on "Zionism and Religious Judaism" and "Palestine and the Diaspora". For he was a profound and fervent Zionist. The revival of the Zionist State was linked in his mind with the unity of his people. He foresaw the creativity of the Jewish nation, of its inheritance, its hope and its aspiration. Thus the diaspora philosophy of Dubnow and the Zion-oriented outlook of Ahad Ha'am found a place in the thought-world of this chussid, dis-

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Morris B. Abram, right, President of The American Jewish Committee and U. S. Representative to the U. N. Commission on Human Rights, greets United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who has just been elected an Honorary Vice President of the human relations agency, taking the post filled for many years by the late Herbert H. Lehman.

... ciple of Judische Wissenschaft, American teacher and leader. The enlarged horizons and wider implications of his American experiences strongly influenced Friedlaender's development, enlarged his outlook, deepened his faith.

Israel Friedlaender was that rare person in whom multiple backgrounds blended into a single landscape, preserving the color and distinctiveness of each, to heighten the beauty of the whole. The powers that enabled him to absorb these diverse influences and to weave them into a strong and harmonious philosophy of life, were derived from a tremendous intellectual force and a spiritual vitality that defies defini-

tion. However, one explains and analyzes the genius of a truly great man, a residuum of mystery remains. The closest we can come to an understanding of his personality is to recognize that his mind could not be content with a segment—his restless spirit constantly sought the totality. He writes with admiration of Maimonides that he "represents a beautiful harmony between the perfect poise, the sophrosyne of the Greek philosopher and the deep earnestness of the Jewish scholar . . . casting a bridge over the ocean that separates Hellas from Judea." It is clear that Friedlaender ardently aspired to emulate Maimonides who, in his opinion, had achieved the greatest synthesis in Jewish history, harmonizing his Jewish faith with the dominant philosophies of his age.

Dr. Friedlaender in his own life suggests another synthesis, which is equally relevant in our day. In the American Jewish community a chasm has grown up between the Jewish leader and the Jewish student, the man of affairs and the man of learning. The one is too activist and pragmatic; the other too disdainful of the practical and the commonplace. Friedlaender, the organizer of Young Israel, the Zionist leader, that platform speaker was also the Arabist, the academician, the theologian, the pedagogue. Whilst some of his colleagues disapproved of his participation in community affairs, believing that it was at the expense

(Please Turn to Page 103)



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Israel's Declaration Of Independence

(Continued from Page 14)

It is also American policy to assist free nations resisting aggression. We have learned by bitter experience that the United States cannot stand idly by while the Soviet Union or Red China supplies modern and sophisticated weapons to countries practicing or threatening aggression against nations bound to us by ties of friendship and common purpose.

Neither America nor Israel welcomes an arms race in the Middle East. Both seek peace, but the cause of peace, as Congress has recognized, will not be served by encouraging those preparing for aggression or by permitting those whose security is imperiled to be the victims of an imbalance of arms. All objective observers agree that Israel seeks, in the words of Isaiah, to dwell "in a peaceful habitation" and "in secure dwellings." Israel deplors, as we do, the wastefulness of armaments in a country and in an area which loudly calls for social and economic development.

President Johnson speaking of the tensions of the area simply but eloquently said: "peace is on our first agenda" for the Middle East. In this statement the President was reaffirming what both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy had enunciated during their administrations. Our country has the obligation and the commitment to keep peace on the agenda and to pursue unceasingly the goal of peace in freedom for Israel and all other countries in the Middle East. And until this goal is achieved, we must reaffirm, give fresh vitality and practical implementation to the declaration of President Kennedy, renewed by the present Administration, to inter-

vene against aggression on the part of any nation in the area. Our firm resolution to keep the peace is in the best interests of the United States and the rest of the free world as well as the countries directly involved.

Without impugning the motives or good will of anyone, I must frankly state that I do not understand the reasoning of those who question the support which Americans and other free people, both Jewish and non-Jewish, extend to Israel and its people.

Sir Winston Churchill was a self-proclaimed Zionist because as a Christian he profoundly believed in the Messianic expectation. I am a Zionist because I share Sir Winston's belief in the truth of the Old Testament prophecy that God selected Eretz Israel to be His Holy Land and set it aside for the people of Israel.

And I am a Zionist also because I am loyal to the spiritual heritage of the Jewish people. This is a loyalty which in no way is incompatible with the undivided allegiance which I together with all Americans of Jewish origin and belief owe and freely extend to our beloved America—a nation blessed with liberty for all its inhabitants. One of the greatest Americans of all times, Justice Brandeis, said all that need and should be said on this subject in an address delivered just fifty years ago:

"Let no American imagine that Zionism is inconsistent with Patriotism. Multiple loyalties are objectionable only if they are inconsistent. A man is a better citizen of the United States for being also a loyal citizen of his state, and of his city; for being loyal to his fami-

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dan essentially American. Not since the destruction of the Temple have the Jews in spirit and in ideals been so fully in harmony with the noblest aspiration of the country in which they have lived."

I reaffirm now what Justice Brandeis said then, just as my distinguished predecessor, Justice Frankfurter, did during his lifetime. I am glad to take my stand along with them as a firm and committed friend and supporter of Israel and its people, who are carrying forward the spiritual and ethical teachings of the Prophets and the Sages.

The interest that American Jews take in the welfare of Israel is legitimate and deep-rooted. It reflects a brotherhood based upon a common past of triumph and tribulation and a common future of hope and aspiration for Jews in Israel and Jews in America. As loyal citizens of this great republic - American Jews feel a common and uniting bond with their fellow Jews who have settled in the ancestral home. Accustomed as we are to breathe the free air of American life, we take pride that the air of Israel is also free. American Jews properly recognize that the continuity of their Jewish life which is important to our American pluralistic society is intertwined with the democratic and spiritual redevelopment of Israel. Because American Jews view Israel, in the words of a distinguished Rabbi, as "religion in action" they are proud to lend and urge support to this democratic State of Israel.

To me, like Justice Brandeis, the true test of an American is this: that he is one who does not conceal but affirms his origin, who is proud of whatever it may be, and who recognizes that is the plurality of American life is our strength and the source of the freedom that we so proudly profess in the world.

The genius of American life is that in this free and tolerant land there is room here for men of any

race, religion and ancestry. Our strength is in this diversity of cultures and traditions freely honored and cherished—not in an enforced uniformity. The only uniformity or merger of identity which America has the right to and should expect of its citizens is that politically they are solely American citizens. There is no room at the polls for Protestant-Americans, Catholic-Americans or Jewish-Americans. But there is every need in our national life for the spiritual ideals of both the Old and New Testaments and every room for both the wearing of the shamrock on St. Patrick's Day and the celebration of Columbus Day; for both President Kennedy's and Senator Javits' sentimental journeys to their ancestral homes.

I conclude by asserting that there is every reason for Americans—Jewish and non-Jewish—to support that great adventure in human freedom, Israel, and adventure which parallels that great adventure in liberty, the United States of America.

The decision of a Bronx Orthodox rabbi to throw his hat into the political ring against a member of his own congregation has triggered wide debate in his own congregation and throughout the Jewish community on the propriety of a cleric running for or seeking office while serving as spiritual leader.



Jack Benny, who says he's 39—a birthday he passed 32 years ago—was cited by the 121-year-old B'nai B'rith as part of its 120th anniversary year celebration.

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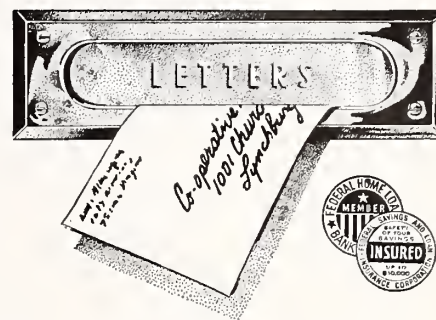
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The Selicoth That Saved Joe

(Concluded From Page 20)

midnight to about 2:30 or 3 a.m.

The implications were clear. Joe was acquitted. The Jewish community breathed easy again. Young Jack Rappaport went on to become a well-known criminal lawyer and, years later, a judge.

There is a footnote. Joe himself quit the gang, left the city. Under another name, he became one of the foremost song writers in the country. He never came back to Manchester. But until his recent death, Joe remained a religious Jew.

A Jewish Civil Rights Lawyer

(Continued from Page 55)

Although my work was with the litigators, I also met some of the demonstrators. This was easy enough since the New Orleans CORE headquarters is located in the same building as its attorneys' office. I met a number of the local civil rights workers, mostly young men and women of college age and younger. The most impressive thing about them was their relaxed demeanor. These youths were not intoxicated with the sense of their own historic mission. They seemed to be a pretty fair cross-section of any university campus, or high school yard, except for one difference: for them the civil rights struggle had displaced in importance all other activities, curricular.

But the significance of what these students are doing cannot be obscured by the modesty of their behavior. They are in fact, the cadres and the teachers, and the example-setters for the civil rights movement. They are the bridge from the leadership to the people. They are of and from the people, and when they choose to utilize their talents to serve their people in this way they are continuing a great historical tradition. The simultaneous qualities of a student — on the one hand, a high level of intelligence, and on the other, youth, vigor, non-conformism, freedom to move around, to emote and to express — have at many points of world history projected the stu-

dent into a key role in the evolution of a social revolution

There are already chronicled the histories of the student revolutionaries in Czarist Russia; the great movement of the Indian students for independence; the struggles of the anti-Fascist youth in Spain; the French students in the Resistance; and in Jewish history, the Zionist youth groups in the establishment of Israel, the "zלבst-shutz" of the shtetlekh of pre-World War I Eastern Europe; and the passionate young defenders of the Warsaw Ghetto. It is somewhat remarkable that until the mid-twentieth century, American history had not yet provided any substantial example of the student as vanguard revolutionary. So that it is uniquely fitting that along with the intrinsic value of their contribution in the struggle for racial equality, these young civil rights fighters, Negro and white, are redeeming the American revolutionary dream.

What about the Jewish community in New Orleans, which numbers some 10,000 persons and its role in the social revolution in our times?

Of the first four hotels to desegregate, it is certainly relevant that the leader was Jewish-owned. Also, the head of the Public Library, a Jewish liberal intellectual with a midwest twang, a son at Harvard, and a mezzuzah on his door, is an outspoken fighter

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against censorship, and must certainly be counted as among the partisans of progress in race relations.

I don't know how typical this experience was, but in shopping for a French New Orleans doll for my daughter, I walked into a gift shop and soon became engaged in conversation with the proprietress. She told me that she used to carry a large selection of the Negro "mammy" dolls but no longer does because she learned that Negroes find it offensive, and she said, "Since I'm Jewish, I'm very concerned about what hurts other people." She later told me that in her opinion practically all of the Jews of New Orleans were for integration.

The noteworthy aspects of this, of course, is not her being for or against integration, but her natural association of this feeling with her being Jewish, and her ease in offering this explanation to a casual customer. At the same time, however, I learned that not a few members of the segregationist power structure are wealthy and influential Jews, and there is apparently no communication at all between the Negro and the Jewish communities. Baltimore has its Sidney Hollander, and Miami its Anna Brenner Meyers, but, alas, no such outspoken Jewish partisan of civil rights has yet emerged on the New Orleans scene.

I will close by recounting two of my most deeply felt experiences. The first took place in a Negro church. It was a mass meeting one evening of the New Orleans civil rights demonstrators. My colleague thought it would be instructive for me to see, and I gladly accepted their invitation. After the speeches were over, the meeting concluded with the singing of "We Shall Overcome." The combined Negro leadership group was on the stage — N.A.A.C.P., CORE, and others — arms linked and singing. Leading the singing,

in the front of the room but off the stage, was a group of CORE workers, mostly teenagers and others just slightly older. The CORE people were all wearing blue denim overalls or similar working attire, this being the honorable uniform of civil rights workers in Southern rural communities. "We Shall Overcome" consists of a single line, which is repeated, and then the well-known refrain. I have joined in singing it on many occasions in New York. But I shall carry with me for a long time the sense of elation I felt when I saw the entire assemblage, in this Negro church in New Orleans — mostly Negro, with more than a few whites among them — arms linked and swaying side to side singing:

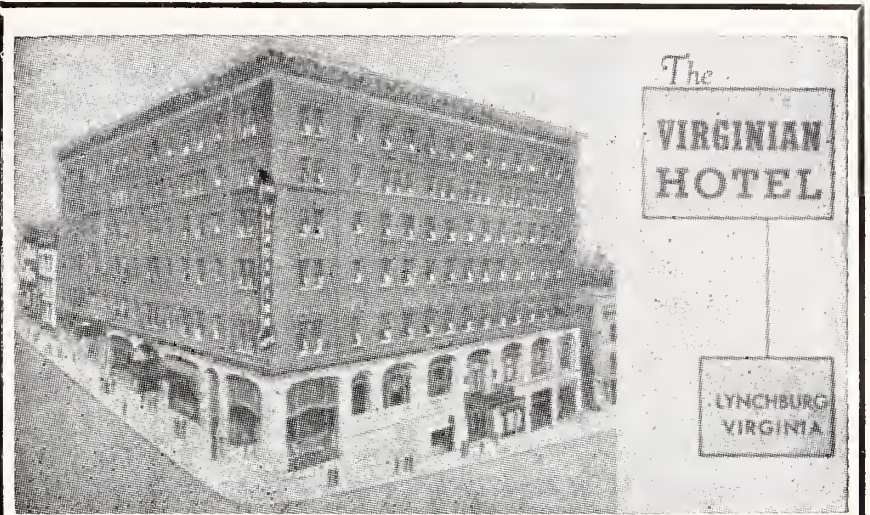
Black and white together,
Black and white together,
Some day soon,
Oh, deep in my heart
I do believe,
We shall overcome some day.

We had to work late one night, and we needed a temporary legal stenographer. We arranged to work in a law office in one of the downtown buildings because of the impossibility of getting a white stenographer to come into the Negro section of town and work in a Negro law office at

(Please Turn to Page 107)



Harold Stubenhaus of Westbury, N. Y., has been appointed chairman of the 1965 biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America in November.



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CADILLAC

The Great Unknown

(Concluded from Page 19)

in old Jerusalem. We cannot cross the wall. The lines of communication are down, and the sentries are armed. We'll never discover if he prefers spaghetti to creplach, Buber to Freud, Robert Frost to Biglik, "81½" to "Cleopatra," Bartok to the Beatles. We'll never know if his children had chicken pox, if his wife's hair was always blonde, if he liked living in the Bronx, or Nashville, Tennessee. All we will ever know about him is that parade of virtues I described in the beginning.

I have an itch (never to be scratched) to walk up to one of our great unknowns and ask him how he resolved his dilemma or if he ever had one. I want to know what "being Jewish" means to him, or if it has no meaning. I want to understand why he sought his place in the sun among Jews when he could, with his talents and interests, with almost unlimited acceptance by the general community agencies, have found it elsewhere. Before it is too late, I want to know if it is he or I who is in the "mainstream" of Jewish life.

Ought we to judge him for not meeting us in those places where many of us congregate? In one or the other of our several synagogues; in the lecture halls of our Talmud Torahs; in the discussion groups of Hillel House and the Community Center; now and then at one or the other of the cultural events and celebrations by which Jews maintain the institutions and ideologies of the corporate body that is American Judaism?

Ought we to feel that his remarkable abilities and the fact that he has chosen to use them selectively, i.e. for and among Jews is all that anyone should ask? Knowing that not every family in our community is affiliated with a synagogue, that some live on the Belt-Line of Judaism, that a growing number are all but assimilated, should we expect this man to follow our mainstream of American Jewish life, as we continue an age-old pattern of "living within the hopes and aspirations, the traditions and memories of our people"?

A number of our professionals

are married to non-Jews. If the home is one where some kind of religious orientation exists, the children are attending Lutheran, Catholic or Unitarian religious schools and churches, as the case may be. If it is a home long on ethics, but short on religious acceptance and/or practice, then the children are raised without contact in that area. Wherever they are, the children are lost to the Jewish people forever and ever.

I am confused, as you can see. If Jewish intellectuals are going to intellectualize themselves right off the top of the flagpole what about the future. Or doesn't the future include a need for the support of agencies concerned with the Jewish people? If the adage "the race is to the swift" is true, then we are losing our fastest runners, for if these serve us only as excellent employees whose excellence encompasses only the job, without commitment to the people it serves, we will end up with a middle-sized society, directed by middle-sized brains, planning a middle-sized Jewish program, Jewishly sterile and static.

I know the answers I will get if I ever do venture the challenge. They will be reasonable and logical. The response of the trained intellectual to emotional questions is made more in pity than anger. When I have the reasonable and logical answers, I will then approach the employers, the Jews of Your Town and mine. Some of them won't know what or whom I am talking about. A few will immediately assume that I am on the offensive and rise to the defense of what they consider their beleaguered executive director. Some will be angry with me and the whole Federated Fund, they know not why. But quite a few will have that same "itch that can't be scratched". Maybe they can tell me if the pluses and the minuses in the situation nullify each other—or who's on first.

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Israel Friedlander

(Concluded from Page 97)

of his scholarship, Friedlaender saw both aspects as necessary to the totality of life. A Jewish community that does not include the scholar in its leadership cuts itself off from the vital insights found in our tradition.

daism, true to its aspirations . . . a community such as the Prophet of the Exile saw in his vision 'And marked will be their seed among the nations and their offspring among the peoples. Every one that will see them will point to them as a community blessed of the Lord.'

Israel Friedlaender was truly one of the master-builders of Conservative Judaism, for he achieved in his life and in his thought the creative syntheses that uniquely nourished the movement with which he identified himself.

Two eighteen-year-old hoodlums were sent to jail in Chicago for painting swastikas on the walls of synagogues. A third one was ordered to serve over the weekend. The three were also directed to pay \$431 in damages to the temple.



Walter Leibo, who has served as City Manager of the Israel Bond campaign in Newark for the past ten years, has been named to the post of National Director of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization, according to an announcement by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President.

Friedlaender's message to us today is a message of faith in the continuity of that tradition on these shores. He was not unaware of the influence that were surrupting many areas of American Jewish organized life, of the pressures to which a minority society is subject, to the increasingly materialistic emphasis in society at large from which Jews could not remain immune. Yet he was passionately convinced that here in America Jews could fashion a future that would be worthy of their past. He believed this because he believed a prophetic spark persists in the people from whom the prophets had issued. In face of the ignorance and vulgarization he saw around him, he maintained that what was needed was education and enlightenment. Friedlaender despaired neither of man generally nor of the American Jew in particular and the dismal prognostications of some of his contemporaries did not dim his bold and bright vision of the future.

Who can fail to be inspired by this vision which Friedlaender describes in his magnificent moving prose . . .

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Morris B. Abram, right, President of The American Jewish Committee and U. S. Representative to the U. N. Commission on Human rights, greets United States Representative to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, who has just been elected an Honorary Vice President of the human relations agency, taking the post filled for many years by the late Herbert H. Lehman. Justice Goldberg's election took place at the AJC's 58th Annual Meeting, held recently in New York City.

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ON THE WAY TO THE PROMISED LAND

(Concluded from Page 74)

dustries providing decent livelihood. Now the memory of my particular boatload of immigrants will no longer haunt me. They may find the way to the Promised Land to be a long one — even in Israel, for Freedom and Human Dignity is also something one must get used to — but their children will already know it as their birthright.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Jules Mintzer, Director of the Richmond Jewish Community Council addressed the JWV meeting of July 22. The topic "The Veterans position in the local Community" was well received. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the talk.

Commander Ralph Wogalter will lead a large size delegation to the National Convention, to be held at the Concord Hotel, near Monticello, N. Y. The week

long meeting starting September 12 thru 19, will feature National Executive Committeeman Irving Koslow.

Rejecting the accuracy of reports that there has been a resurgence of anti-Semitism in Europe, Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen of Chicago, president of the Synagogue Council of America, declared in Geneva that anti-Semitism is no longer one of the "major or grave" issues facing the Jewish people today, and is "much reduced from what it was before the time of Hitler." Rabbi Cohen made this statement in a press conference at the conclusion of a five-day parley held here under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, with 19 Christian and 10 Jewish leaders present from the U. S. A., Europe and Israel, representing the Reform movement in the United States, said that the fact that anti-Semitism had "barely been mentioned during the Christian-Jewish discussions here was indicative of that subject's true place in the scale of values."

New Year

GREETINGS

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85 Years Of ORT

(Concluded from Page 17)

teacher training institutes. These are located in 22 countries.

In Israel alone, ORT has over 60 schools in 31 localities where it is instructing some 22,000 persons in 70 different occupations. It is recognized as the foremost agency in the field of vocational education in Israel. Its Syngalowski Center, on the road between Lydda and Tel Aviv, which is named for one of the founders of the World ORT Union, is recognized as the most modern and finest school of its kind in the entire Middle East.

Under a new plan, recently formulated, between the Ministry of Education and ORT, the ORT vocational high schools in Israel are to double their capacity over the next five years. This will open the way to a technical education to many additional thousands of young people, a large proportion of them of the so called "Second Israel".

In recent years, ORT has been called upon to apply its experience to the problems of manpower training in many of the new na-

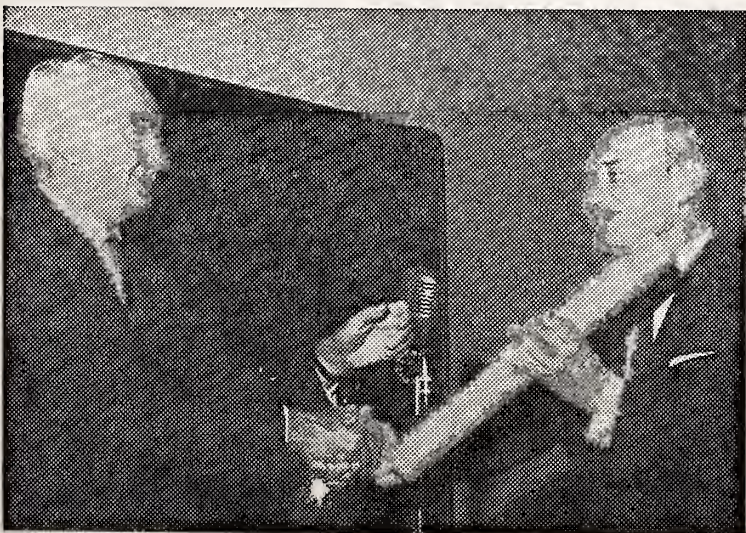
tions of Asia and Africa. At present, it is conducting such programs in the West African states of Guinea and Mali, under contract to the U. S. government. The ORT Center at Nathanya has attached to it an Institute for Vocational Education for Africans where hundreds of Africans from 21 countries of that continent are being prepared as teachers and technicians. Other ORT technical assistance projects have involved Iranians, Tibetans and Congolese.

ORT has thus extended to peoples in many lands the experiences it acquired serving Jews. In the process, it has achieved recognition and esteem among governments and United Nations agencies.

The Rome Congress will have many problems to deal with, as any living organization must. But its past history of resilience is reassuring in that it will find a way to overcome them so that the work of bringing modern skills to Jewish youth and adults will grow as it is needed and where it is needed.

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Professor Milton Handler (right), prominent New York attorney and Professor of Law at Columbia University, receives an Honorary Doctorate in Law from Eliahu Elath, President of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Youth Dance participants at the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center. Local teens were hosts to boys and girls from the Philadelphia, Pa. Community Center. Left to right: Arn Labovitz, from Philadelphia, Wilma Binder, Johnny Schwab from Newport News, and in swing, Carol Barrett from Philadelphia.

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Dancing "Under the Stars" was enjoyed at the local Jewish Community Center where the Teens entertained the Teens from Philadelphia, Pa. who were on a "Teens On Wheels" Tour. One group visited on July 21 and the other group on July 28. Fun was had by all — refreshments were served and all joined in the dance contests. Among the contest winners were Ellen Barber, Jeffrey Fox, Kenny Flick from Newport News and Joyce Rounick and Chick Paul from Philadelphia. Music was furnished by the "Count-Downs" combo.

On Wednesday, August 11, the weekly social was in honor of David Ellenson and Sidney Becker, who have been selected to represent the Newport News basketball team with the National Jewish Welfare Board All-Star Team which will be touring Israel and Europe.

The first JCC College Discussion Group program of this sum-

mer was held with Stanley Friedman as guest speaker. Mr. Friedman recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Peace Corps. He spoke on "An Analysis of the Peace Corps" and showed appropriate slides. This was followed with a question and answer period. Additional programs are being planned, and all college students and interested high school students are invited to attend.

A very happy and healthy New Year is extended to the entire community.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Michael Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein; Mark Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein; Stanley Adelson; Robin Shamberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shamberg; Michael Binder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Monte L. Binder, and Ted Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brenner.

A Jewish Civil Rights Lawyer In New Orleans

(Concluded from Page 101)

night. The white-gloved young woman whom the agency sent over seemed to have all of the attributes contained in the rhapsodies to white Southern womanhood: she was intelligent, pleasant to look at, courteous, hard-working, and competent. However, because of the delicate nature of the work we were engaged in, and the obvious confidentiality of the first draft of legal papers that she would be recording and typing, we were somewhat concerned. We decided, therefore, to tell her at the outset what the job entailed, remind her of her legal and ethical obligation not to disclose what is

learned in confidence, and then offer her an opportunity to withdraw. I did this, and she answered quite professionally that she was there to do a job and she would do whatever the job was. About two hours later, while I was dictating, she suddenly looked up, smiled, and said through an accent that could have come out of *Gone With the Wind*, "I want you to know that I'm proud to be doing this work." and when Bob Collins and I put her in a cab and said goodnight to her much later, she said: "I wish you good luck, and God bless you in what you're doing."

GASTONIA, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 58)

ployed at the Associated Iron and Metal Co., Jacksonville.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony. This was followed with a breakfast at the Gastonia Country Club.

After a honeymoon to Miami Beach and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Hirshfield will live in Jacksonville, Florida.

Entertaining with a Sabbath Dinner at Amity Country Club, Charlotte, on Friday evening be-

fore the wedding were aunts and uncles of the bride: Mrs. Irene Madalia, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynn, Miami Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frankel, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Naxon, Dallas, Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Zeiger, Riverside, California.

A Cocktail-Buffer Dinner party was held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Stewart, Charlotte. Entertaining with the Stewarts were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten, Gastonia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, also aunts and uncles of the bride.

Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow, in a move that could be of greater significance than it now seems, has presented a gift of a 200-year-old Holy Schroll breastplate to the International Synagogue at the Kennedy Airport in New York, according to a report reaching London from the Soviet capital. Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz received the gift on behalf of his congregation.

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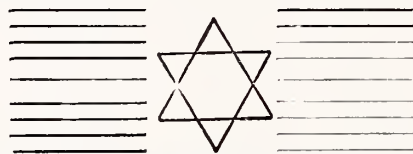
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Abigail Minis

(Concluded from Page 6)

proress for unarmed pacifism. Newly married women sacrificed romance and beauty by shearing their locks of hairs. The ancient spiritual tradition would die out unless the sensitive could dedicate their lives to its preservation.

Glueckel of Hamlin left a fascinating biography of the Jewish wife, mother and business woman of the 17th century. Conditions might have favored her development. Yet the ideal for the Jewish matriarch is poetically delineated in the closing chapter of Proverbs. Central and Eastern Europe saw many "women of valor" earning the family support while husbands devoted their lives to the Torah.

In her 22nd year, Abigail demonstrated sturdy character when she accompanied her husband to pioneer in a new colony. In January 1733, Gen. Oglethorpe had transported a cargo of impoverished Protestants to make a fresh start in Georgia. Three months later, a boatload of Jewish settlers followed in defiance of the trustees in London. Abraham Minis was not compelled to take any desperate chances. He was one of the few well-to-do on board. After some hesitation, Gov. Oglethorpe permitted the Jewish pioneers to land. The first deed to real estate in Georgia is recorded in Abraham Minis. He had the cash. Later the Governor distributed free plots among the colonists. It would seem that life in London would be more comfortable for a young couple with two little girls. The following year, Philip Minis was the first European child born in Georgia.

In 1740 a number of Christians and Jews left Savannah. It became very difficult to get on without slaves, which the trustees forbade. But the Minis family stuck it out. In 1757, Abraham Minis died leaving his horses to three sons, his cattle to five daughters. The estate and business went to his capable widow, who increased the farm by 1000 acres and owned 17 slaves.

In Savannah, Abigail occupied a house of 4 bed chambers, a sitting room, a large kitchen, a business office. The hall had 10 mahogany chairs resting on a carpet and rug. Looking glasses, abundant silverware and cutlery adorned the walls. The parlor con-

tained 12 mahogany chairs, candlesticks, a sofa, card tables. Tall 4-post bedsteads of mahogany with a profusion of linen stood in each bedroom. The kitchen was stocked with pots, kettles, and pans of brass, copper, iron and pewter. Gridirons, spits, tongs, flat irons, hooks served the fireplace. An assortment of dishes, bottles, measuring cups and cooking utensils were used by the slaves in preparing meals for the large family and visiting guests.

Her son Philip helped in the business, which took him to Cuba and Jamaica. He found a wife in Newport, Rhode Island, in his 41st year, an advance age for marriage in Jewish circles of the 18th century. Significantly none of his sisters were married until after their mother's death. Matriarchal authority was evidently dominant. In 1776, Philip Minis acted as Pay Master and Commissary General of the Continental troops. He advanced \$11,000 to the Virginia and North Carolina troops and was lucky enough to get some of it back. He served as President of Mikveh Israel and City Warden of Savannah. Abigail Minis survived her three sons. A matriarch of classic proportions, she conducted business, ruled the household and died in her 96th year.



Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in the costume he used as a Biblical archaeologist.

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The Jewish Theatre

(Concluded from Page 18)

Scooler. The nights in the Cafe Royal at Second Ave. and 12th St.: At one table sat the writers; at another the actors and even at one the "prima donnas." It was the Yiddish theatre that was discussed. It was today's Broadway.

Scooler, who played in The Dybuk and Brothers Ashkenazi, and who today is the only one in the cast of "Fiddler On The Roof" who hails from the Yiddish Theater, strongly disagrees with those rare critics who claim "Fiddler" is not Sholom Aleichem. It's basically Sholom Aleichem," declared Scooler, who ought to know. Besides acting on the Yiddish stage in the plays of the famous Jewish writer, Scooler recorded a "Talking Book" of Sholom Aleichem's "Tevye" for Jewish blind.

Today, points out Scooler, "thousands of Jews (and Christians alike) are flocking to see Fiddler."

Why? he was asked.

"They are coming to see the shtetl," he replied. Years ago, the

Yiddish Theater and East Broadway were only one step faremored from the shtetl and now we've moved many steps away, he said.

Yet, he indicated, the shtetl remains in their hearts and so does the Yiddish Theater. In essence, they both, though obviously in different forms have returned.



Morris B. Abram, President of the American Jewish Committee is the newly appointed U. S. Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Wine, Roses And The High Holy Days

(Concluded from Page 7)

took Manhattan Island away from him. Is that a way to treat a poor Indian?"

"But Ma . . ." I tried to interrupt.

"They put pictures of Hamilton on ten dollar bills and Stoneface—no, I mean Stonewall Jackson—on twenty dollars. But where do they put Sitting Bull?"

"His picture is in the museum," I told her without any proof thereof.

"Like the other forgotten men, true Americans: Bleak Eagle, Laughing Sam, Sad Sioux and Wandering Feather."

I couldn't believe my ears. I repeated the names and asked how she knew about them.

"Forelich Mensh's wife mentioned them. She said her tattle tale teller wrote a story about them and he got a lot of money for it and a lot of letters asking for more."

"Oh? And . . .?"

"Now he's got a book out, something called Lore of the Squatty Squaw. I never heard of it, but that doesn't make me an authority. I just mentioned to

Mitta Mensh about the passing of the Indian on the penny and this was the megila she returned with."

I shook my head in disbelief. Luckily, Joe wasn't around at the time, otherwise there would be two heads waving back and forth and Ma, I know, didn't need it to discourage her from future sessions with the Society. But, as she said time and again as a weighty reminder, it was insurance without being insured, and where could you get anything like this as cheap as a dollar a week to include the whole kaboodle of a family?

Say what you will about the Pisha Pasha Pack they were loyal to one cause: charity above all.

Twice a year they would contact members for donations. You gave as much as you could afford. Ma could not afford a dollar or two, but she did manage to squeeze here and there so that a needy family would have the wherewithal for the holiday table. The shul took care of the distribution so we never knew to whom or where the collections went.

This was her nature. I remember well, on several occasions,

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where a nun would come to her stand with a basket held out for whatever one would give. Or someone from a Parochial school or home of another denomination would present an empty basket. Never did she turn away: there was always charity in her heart, whether she could afford it or not.

Maybe it was the wrong time I picked to ask for a quarter. She had just closed the door after Mrs. Levine had been given an offering for some poor soul.

I thought Ma would be in a generous mood, particularly where her son was concerned. This took place after we had returned to the flat three flights up. Ma had the empty glass in her hand after washing away the last trace of any evil or sin that might have crept up on her during the past twelve months.

She had removed her hat and light coat and started to pour wine for both of us. Joe had decided to play with his pals up the street.

I held my glass in hand as she poured. She had finished her first sip and brushed her lips with her tongue to relish the wine to its utmost.

(I must explain here, before I forget, Ma changed holiday products every year, so that each company would get the same break in the end. On this particular occasion, it was Rokeach. Last year it was Streits, the year before Manischewitz and prior to that Mother's. This, I believed, was an extension of her destined charity for all. Whether one of the family like one brand above another made no difference, no compromise with Ma, regardless.)

"But suppose I don't like the gefelte fish?" I said one day. I thought it was too salty.

"So don't eat it. No one will know because it will be eaten; nothing goes to waste in this house. That you should know by now."

And so it was. Never a minutia of food down the drain when it could slide down the stomach, I used to say.

"Don't laugh!" Ma retaliated quickly. "When you go to work, you will then begin to realize I'm giving you the best advice a mother can pass to a son your age. When you get older and you're on your own, what's your business I don't want to know from. But what's my business, like never leaving food—not one drop—on a

plate, I want you to take seriously. In other words, don't buy anything you won't eat because there's always someone hungry in this world. It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is."

Salty or no, the gefelte fish didn't taste so bad with the grape wine. As for the roses, we had a still life painting on the wall to take care of the flower department. It was a print, actually, Ma picked up in one of the shops on Third Ave.

"It adds something," she said without pinpointing what it was. "Makes the room seem a little more cheerful."

I had to admit she was right, even when the print had faded after several months. The red roses were pink and later turned white. "The roses faded," I called to Ma's attention.

"No. They change as they grow older, like anything else."

"Oh?" I said, taken aback by her answer.

"After all, do you know anything that stays the same through the years?" I had to admit I didn't

"Now, aren't the white roses pretty?"

"They sure are," I retreated, as Ma smiled at the framed enclosure.

Ma broke her fast with a thin slice of gefelte fish, offered me a portion with red horseradish on the side. She never showed signs of liking one food above the others and I took the opportunity of bringing up the need for a quarter, round-about as it were.

Moving my chair closer to the table, I said, "Ma, there's something I can't understand. Way do they always have an old man blow the shofa when it's so hard to get a note to come out?"

"These are men learned in the Torah and it is an honor for them."

"Why don't they let the young men blow it? Now you take a horn, it's easy to blow, but they don't

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give it to the privileged men. No, they give him a ram's horn and he practically has to blow his brains out to get the notes he wants."

"What the man does to get the music out is none of my business. And none of yours. So, please forget it. It's none of our business, so let's enjoy the cold chicken and borscht with sour cream and taglich and tea."

But I persisted, because I had to get to the point.

"Ma, wouldn't it be easier if the man played a harmonica?"

"A harmonica? God forbid."

"What's so bad about a harmonica? Why does an old man have to blow his brains out with a ram's horn when he can do the same thing on a twenty-five cent instrument?"

"David, what business is it of yours if the man with honors plays or puffs or blows the shofa? Why, tell me?"

I would not let go of my determination.

"That's their business. Your business is to attend services, be a good Jew and let it go at that."

"I don't want to see these men get sick. They seem to be learned students of the Talmud and they have every reason to be up there by the rabbi and cantor. But I'm thinking of their health and what the shofa blowing is doing to them."

"But Ma, would you let twenty-five cents stand in your way between my good health and blowing my brains out?"

(Please Turn to Page 113)

NEW BERN, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 69)



MRS. HYMAN STADIEM BARSHAY

for the wedding party and families of the couple. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Wilson.

Mrs. Barshay attended La Salle Junior College in Auburndale,

Mass., and the Boston University School of Public Relations.

A graduate of Carolina, her husband is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in Barshay's of Wilson.

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MRS. S. A. KUSHNER, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Louis Michael Klaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klaff took place July 10 at Aetz Chayim Synagogue. Louis conducted a large part of the service, chanted his Maftor and read portions of the Torah and Haftorah.

Following the services the congregation and invited guests were served luncheon in the assembly room of the Shul.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Klaff entertained members of their family at dinner.

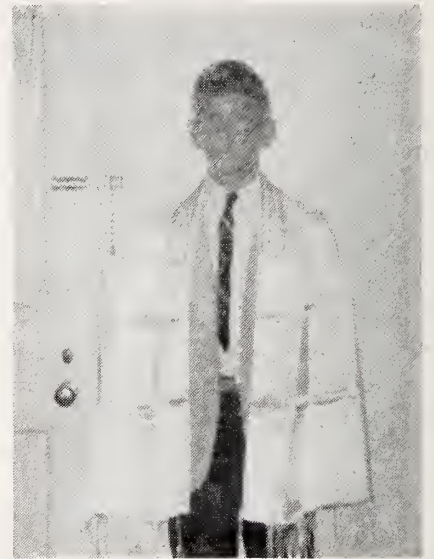
Among the guests present for the occasion were: Mrs. Mike Klaff and Mrs. Molly Kravitz, Louis's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Klaff, Mr. and Mrs. David Kravitz and families of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danoff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman and family of Durham; Mrs. Goldie Kaplan and Mr. Harvey Klaff and daughter of Martinsville.

Keith Silverman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Silverman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on July 31st and August 1st at Temple Beth Sholem.

Friday evening services were conducted by Keith, after which the Sisterhood honored him at an Oneg Shabbat.

On Saturday morning Keith very capably chanted the Haftorah and delivered a talk, paying tribute to those who have contributed to making him the fine young man he is. He was presented a Bible and Certificate of Bar Mitzvah. Following the services, his parents were hosts at a luncheon in the social hall of the Temple.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Silverman entertained at a



LOUIS M. KLAFF

buffet dinner for visitors, relatives and close friends.

Out-of-town guests who were present to celebrate the Bar Mitzvah were: Mrs. S. M. Schreibfeder of Martinsville and Mrs. Helen Silverman of San Francisco, Keith's grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schreibfeder and family, Stamford, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Grossman and daughters, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schreibfeder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan and families of Martinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heyman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heyman, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fufeld, Appleton, Wisconsin; Mr. Jack Smith and Mrs. Samuel Spar of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomchin, Princeton, W. Va.; and Mrs. Freida Sclar, Frederick, Md.

Our heartiest congratulations to Jay Berman on his coming marriage to Miss Sandra Cohen.

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Wine, Roses And The High Holy Days

(Concluded from Page 111)

Ma looked puzzled, could not make it out.

"What do you mean by that, David? What do you have in mind?"

Ah, ha! Now she was looking my way.

"I mean if I had twenty-five cents I could get a harmonica and practice like mad and next year, who can tell I could replace the ram's horn blower."

"Fulg meer agong," she said, a tone of unpleasantness creeping into the conversation.

I knew what she meant because my Yiddish could comprehend anything, give or take. I finally let down the bars and came right out with it.

"Ma," I broached the serious question, "can I have a quarter?"

"No! Without asking why, I say no, because I think I know why and you think you're fooling me, but I'm older than you and my eyes and ears are as good now as the day I was born."

I heaved a soulful sigh. It was more a sigh of defeat, disgust, being depleted and disrupted.

"Okay, okay. Will you please start the new year off by giving me a quarter to buy a harmonica? I'd like to get one."

"Why?" One word, short and sweet. And verily, to the point.

"The other boys . . ."

"Oh, so that's it, the other boys on the block are playing harmonicas and you want to join the band."

She had the right idea. Telescopic mind, Ma had when it came to things like this.

"Yes or no?"

"Why yes or no?"

"So I know where I stand."

"Do you have to stand anywhere? What is this with you all of a sudden? I suppose if the boys down the street decide to buy a ball, you will want to chip in?"

"How did you know, Ma? That's exactly right. Next week that's what they're going to do."

Ma studied me for a long minute. Or two.

"I don't know what's getting into you. I just don't know."

I didn't know what to do. I knew what to say, what the right answer was, but would she take it in the right spirit? That was the question.

"Let's face it Ma. I'm growing up. I want friends. I want to do what they're doing. Some things are wrong. I know it. No one is perfect. But, on the whole, they're a nice gang . . . I'm sorry I used that expression, we're not a gang, but a bunch of good boys. I like them and they like me and that's what's happening."

Ma drew from the well of tears. I had to turn my head away.

"I'm sorry, Ma. But you asked me and I have to be honest with you. I know, you've just had a long day in shul, you're tired, hungry and here I am bothering you for a measly quarter to buy a harmonica."

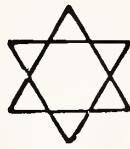
"It isn't measly, son," Ma corrected me, wiping away the globules of water under her lashes. "Twenty-five cents is a lot of money if you don't have it. So is a dime. Or a penny. So remember that when you talk like that, have respect for money. Not the same respect as you have for parents, because I don't mean it that way. But whether I give you the quarter or not is a matter of principal, like with everything you want or do in life. Just remember that."

I said nothing, got up from the table, went to the door, opened it and left the cold railroad flat. I felt the blood rushing to my face.

After I reached the street— it took just about a minute to get there—I turned toward Second Avenue. I had to find Joe. I had to have a dime and both of us would buy a rose, a blood red rose, fresh out of somebody's garden, or nursery, and bring it to Ma.

I spied Joe and I called him and he had a dime and we both went to the florist and got Ma a rose, the bloodiest rose you ever saw.

Ma put it in a glass with fresh cold water. And there we were, the three of us, with wine, roses and a new year ahead of us.



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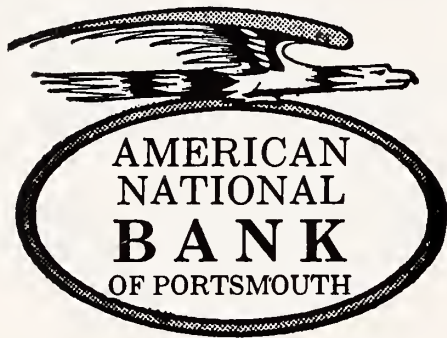
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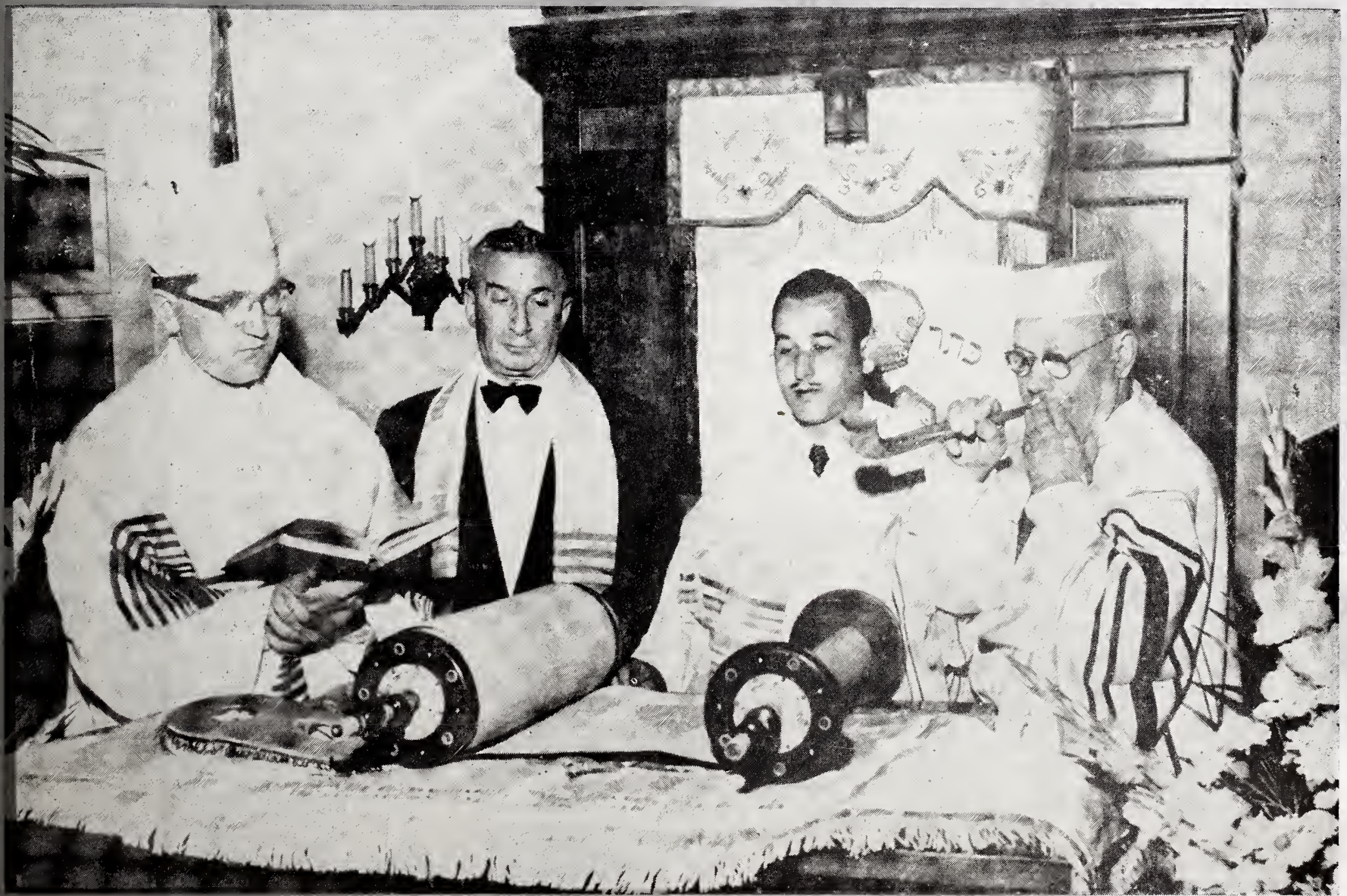
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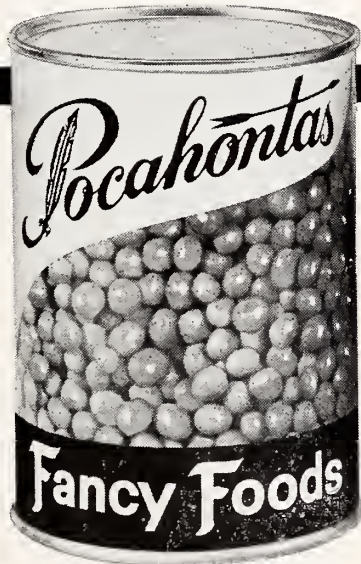
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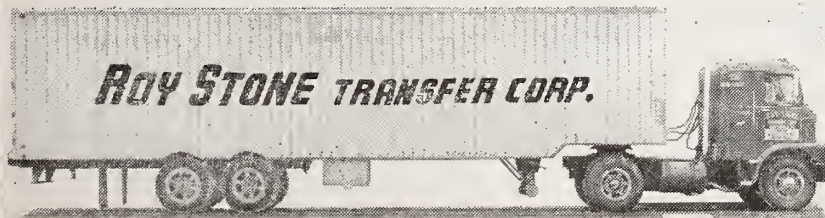
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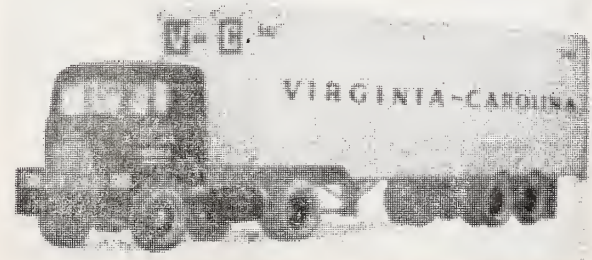


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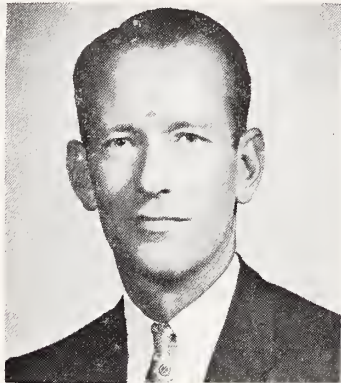
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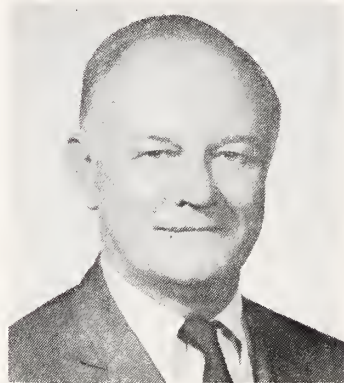
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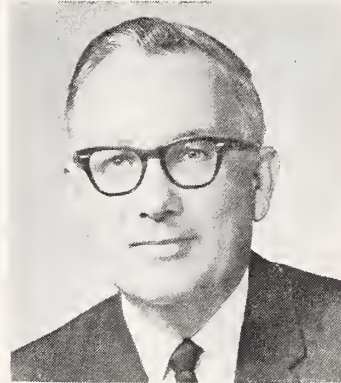
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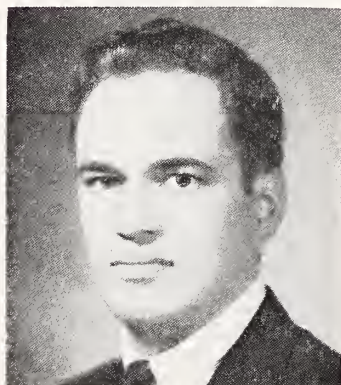
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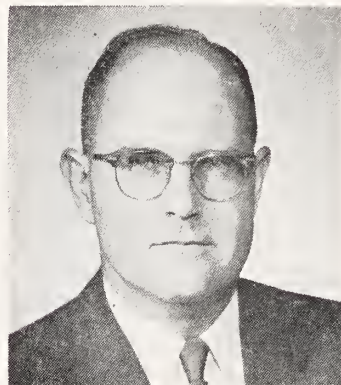
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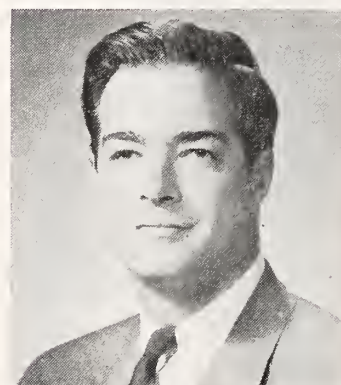
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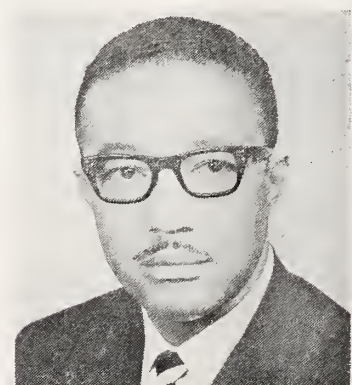
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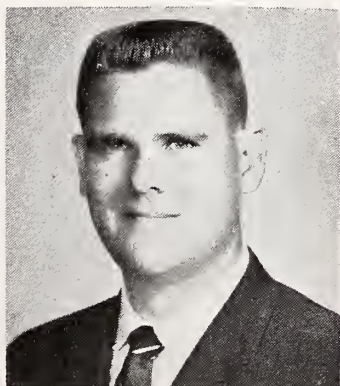


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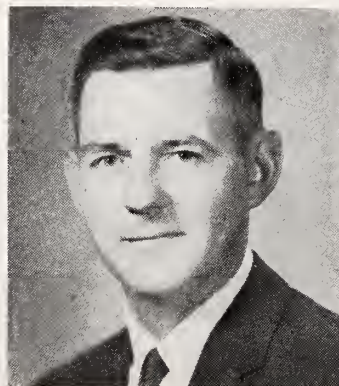


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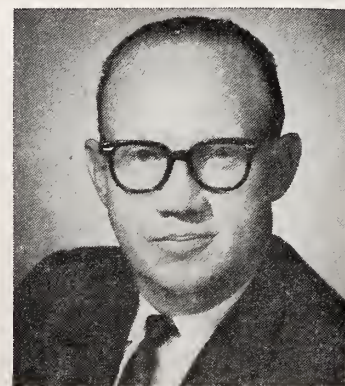


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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

YOM KIPPUR—ATONEMENT AND AT-ONE-MENT

By Rabbi Abraham Garmise, Circuit Rider, Piedmont Circuit, of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

The High Holy Day season, climaxing in Yom Kippur, is a period of Jewish and universal meaning. During these days individuals and groups, Jewish and general, can look at their conduct and be guided to forsake the follies of sin and wrongdoing and to examine the realities of life. Symbolically, individuals and groups are reminded that the sayings and doings of each were weighed and judged in a heavenly Book of Account in a period beginning with the month preceding the High Holy Days, the penitential month of Elul. The ten-day time-unit of repentance, ushered in by Rosh Hashonah, reaches its peak on Yom Kippur.

Synagogue services proceed with a feeling of awe and anxiety, as though the worshippers literally await the decisions of life for the coming year. There is a feeling of moral responsibility and solemnity in the air. The solemnity is not of gloom, but of hopeful expectancy. Nehemiah, the Biblical leader, catches this spirit, when he says, "This day is holy unto the Lord. Neither be ye grieved; for your joy in the Lord is your strength." Having been awakened from moral sleep by the awesome blasts of the Shofar on Rosh Hashonah; having received the theme-call from the "U'n'saneh Tokef," Who shall live and who shall die. . . Who by fire and who by water. . ." the New Year worshipper also receives the formula of salvation, "But Repentance and Prayer and Tzedakah will annul any evil decree." Yom Kippur, thus, finds the Jews approaching the mountain peak of judgment, for prayers of petition, repentance and honest resolve to right his sinful ways. Bodily catharsis through fasting, psychological purging through concentration on the spiritual phases of living rather than the material make of this day the Sabbath of Sabbaths, the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

Through fasting, prayer and performance of deeds of righteousness, we Jews seek atonement for the wrongs committed. At the same time we seek at-one-ment with God. We remind ourselves that there is no religion without Deity. Isolating ourselves from all else that is worldly, we grapple with reality, with final things, with life and death, with the purposefulness of a life well-spent, with Jewish and universal goals and objectives. And, as we metaphorically read of the catalogues of sins in the liturgy, we sort of check off these deeds as against our pattern of behavior. To the extent that we bring ourselves to being at-one with the Almighty, to that extent does this Day of Atonement become more meaningful. Since religion, in a sense, is a matter of each human being climbing up as high as he can on the ladder stretching between earth and heaven, each observer of this climactic High Holy Day will get as much meaning and significance out of the experience as he puts in.

The High Holy Days commemorating also the birthday of the universe, can, if we let them, usher in a rebirth of human society. During these days we pray for the time when all man-

kind "shall form a united brotherhood to do God's will with a perfect heart." Surely in these days of national and worldwide peril, this age-old aspiration has potential significance for all of us as we labor on the domestic and international scene to become partners with the Omnipotent one in fashioning a Great Society for all, in becoming partners with Him Who sits on High in establishing the Kingdom of God on earth.

MORE HONORS FOR AN ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY

The recent election of Monroe Ernest Evans as Mayor of Fayetteville, N. C. once again focusses attention on the remarkable record for service to humanity that has been achieved by the Evans family—one of North Carolina's proudest boasts.

In becoming Mayor of a North Carolina city, Monroe E. Evans follows in the foot-steps of his older brother, Emanuel J. Evans, who has served the sister city of Durham for six consecutive terms.

Now, a new honor has come to E. J. Evans. He has been chosen one of Durham's "Fathers of the Year."

An outstanding fact in the career of Fayetteville's new Mayor is that he went back to school after 25 years of business activity. When he entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he had his mind set on becoming an electrical engineer. However, circumstances beyond his control temporarily thwarted this ambition, and, after service in the United States armed services during World War II, he returned to his home in Fayetteville and embarked in the Evans Furniture Company store. Although this was a highly successful venture for many years, Monroe, still harking back to his original plan for an engineering degree, sold the business so that he could return to the completion of his education, and he entered North Carolina State University.

The courage that it took for this radical step can only be appreciated, perhaps, by one who has similarly returned to the classroom after a long absence. Educational methods had changed in the interim and it took many hours of midnight-oil-burning before Monroe could achieve his goal—an engineering degree.

Since that time he has been engaged in revivifying the Cape Fear Food Products Company, an organization that is concerned with the making of supplements that go into animal feeds. Due to his energy and enterprise this is now recognized as one of the leading businesses in its field. In this he was joined by his son, David, upon the latter's discharge from the United States Navy.

In 1927, Monroe married the former Mildred Dlugin, of Wilmington, N. C., who, inspired by the experience of her

(Please Turn to Page 24)

PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ANOTHER CALLER

I had another caller at my desk in the newspaper office in which I write another column daily.

"I want to be a Jew," he began, "and I thought that you, Mr. Se-



ALFRED SEGAL

gal, might be of some help in that direction."

"Please, what's your name?" I asked.

He gave his name in full . . . "but," he added, "if you say anything about me in the paper just call me 'Mac'."

"And why do you want to be a Jew, Mac?"

He replied that, though born Christian, he hadn't given much if any attention to being religious through most of his life. . . "Oh, yes, when I was a kid I had to go to Sunday school . . . unwillingly. Now I'm 35 and, somehow, I've begun to think of man's duty to religion."

"Mind you, I'm no sinner trying for conversation. I guess I'm fairly well respected around town. But lately, I've been thinking I should start my children toward some religion. They're under ten years old . . . just about old enough to begin toward some kind of religious education. They haven't as yet been in any Sunday school, though the oldest one is already ten."

Mac went on to say that his conscience has come to the idea that it isn't fair to them to let them grow up without any religi-

ous guidance. "I want them to start thinking of themselves as people who are related to the brotherhood of mankind . . . all of one family . . . not just people who're living for their own good alone. To feel they belong to the one family of mankind, they should have the idea of the One Father of all, as he is called."

Mac said that he himself has had a vague consciousness of this One Father whenever he looked up to the skies on a starlit evening . . . "I could feel this even though I belonged to no religious denomination, never entered a church. Well, I've come around to the idea that my children should acquire some knowledge about the One Father . . . and try to live up to what He expects of them. That's why I've concluded that Judaism is the religion for my family."

He explained: He had been thinking much about which religion would serve his children best to that end . . . "I myself," he went on, "would be most partial to a religion that does not plant dogmas in the mind, that's dedicated to the idea of the One Father, that speaks mostly for the good way of living, that at least tries to keep away from hating other people who are at other altars."

And that's how he came to the idea of turning his children into being Jewish. "Of course, Mr. Segal, that means I myself would have to become Jewish . . . I'm already for that. To be sure, I know there are some Jewish people who seem to believe that a Jew must feel more than religiously Jewish, that he must feel Jewish racially and even nationally. I've looked into all that and, as I see it, my family and I will be highly Jewish enough if we are dedicated to God who's the One Father and do as He expects us to do as His worthy children. What do you think, Mr. Segal?"

Well, I told him that his idealism should make his family excellently Jewish . . . "Mac," I said, "we do have some differences among us; there's some quarreling going on over Jewish nationalism, as it's called, and there are Jews

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who feel somehow separate racially. But we're all one, along the idea of the One Father of us all and of our duty as His children to live our lives high up toward the noble Fatherhood . . . to be decent guys in the world.

"Mind you, Mac, I don't mean to say that we all actually live up to that; some of us fall down, as is the way of all human beings. But anyway, that's the big ideal of Judaism . . . the main end of being a Jew, and certainly your kids will turn out to be worthy Jews if they are righteous people."

I told Mac that I myself feel no prejudice against other religions. "But, Mac, you might say that I myself as a Jew date all the way back to Mt. Sinai and the Ten Commandments, I belong to a people who by the teaching of

their religion have managed to live all through the ages . . . a people never greatly numerous or powerful by weapon. I like to believe we Jews have lived that long because the lot of us tried to live by the power of our spiritual and moral teaching.

"Oh, Mac, how many other peoples have gone out of the world and their religions are but stories of legend, but the Jews are still around . . . all over the world. I don't like to seem conceited . . . conceit is another one of the sins. . . but I feel sure we stay alive because we've tried to live up to our teaching. So, Mac, I welcome you . . . to becoming one of us, together with your family." I shook his hand.

"But how do I get started to-

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Man Is Not A Thing

By Rabbi Samuel Umen



RABBI SAMUEL UMEN

In the tragedy of Prometheus Bound, of Aeschylus, Prometheus is represented as the great lover of mankind. He found men existing wretchedly, like beasts in sunless caves, blindly ignorant and helplessly afraid. The instruments which could deliver them from this condition were in the hands of Zeus and the other gods; and the gods withheld their gifts. Prometheus stole fire from Olympus, brought it to man, and taught him the use of the arts, and the powers of the civilized life. For this he is punished by the gods, chained to a lonely cliff, taunted and tortured for his presumption; but scornful and unyielding throughout the drama, he rises to a climax of defiance. However, the brute forces of nature are unloosed upon him and he is swept down in a cataclysm of destruction.

Now Prometheus in this play, the champion of mankind, is generally understood to be a poetic figure standing for mankind itself, and the tragedy is regarded as the first great picture in literature of man fighting his way slowly and painfully in the teeth of a hostile world, forcing from a reluctant nature the secrets of his own well being, and gradually subduing to his own purposes the brutish forces which once enslaved him and even threatened to destroy him.

In any case, Prometheus is regarded as a symbol of man's conquest of nature, through his struggle to create a better world to live in. He personifies the idea of scientific progress through human effort and sacrifice.

No one will deny man's progress in the field of science has been phenomenal. If there is anything

in the repertory of human activities and pursuits that has not proved a failure, it is precisely this science, when one considers it circumscribed within its territory, nature. Within this order and ambit, far from having failed, it has transcended all our hopes. Science has achieved things that irresponsible imaginings had never so much as dreamed of. However, it is important to consider that nature is only one dimension of human life and that the conquest of nature does not necessarily preclude failure with regard to the totality of human existence.

Physical science fails to furnish the solution to human problems. With the aid of science a host of nature's secrets are unlocked, but it fails to unfurl the mysteries of human nature.

This is not to say that science completely excludes from its study the human being. What it does overlook is the fact that human nature cannot be treated in the same manner as nature, which is regarded as a thing.

"Nature is a thing, a great thing, that is composed of many lesser things. Now, whatever be the difference between things, they have one basic feature in common, which consists simply in the fact that things are, they have their being. And this signifies not only that they exist, that there they are, in front of us, but also that they possess a given, fixed structure or consistency. Given a stone, there exists forthwith, for all to see, what a stone is . . . The stone can never be something new and different. This consistency, given and fixed once and for all, is what we customarily understand when we speak of the being of a thing. An alternative expression

is the word "nature." And the task of natural science is to penetrate beneath changing appearances to that permanent nature or texture."

Human life, it is well to remember, is not a thing, has not a nature, and in consequence we must make up our minds to think of it in terms of categories and concepts that are radically different from such as shed light on the phenomena of matter. . . . "Man, in a word has not a nature; what he has is history. What nature is to a thing, history is to man . . . Man . . . finds that he has no nature other than what he himself has done." Simply put, man's nature is determined by what he does with his life.

"O Lord what is man?" asks the Psalmist, and he answers: "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels." The implication is that man's nature is undetermined, man has the possibilities, the power within himself to develop, to use his gifts, to rise and ultimately by his accomplishments permit a description of what he is; what his individual nature is.

That man is not a thing to be

studied from the outside as any other part of matter, is further indicated by the Kabbalists who had a sounder approach to the understanding of man than the scientists.

"Believe not," the Zohar exhorts, "that man consists solely of flesh, skin, bones, and veins, the real part of man is his soul, and the things just mentioned, the skin, flesh, bones, and veins, are only an outward covering, a veil, but are not man."

The biblical assertion that man is formed in the image of God, places him above natural phenomena. It expresses his potentiality to grow through his freedom of will; to become more than what he is; to make history.

This biblical thought, this charge, that man is free to act, free to become what he wills, that he can use his life and make something of it, is echoed in the Aggadik teachings of the sages who urge man to say: "The world was created for me," that is, it depends upon the individual for what the world is and how it can be. In other words, what the world is and

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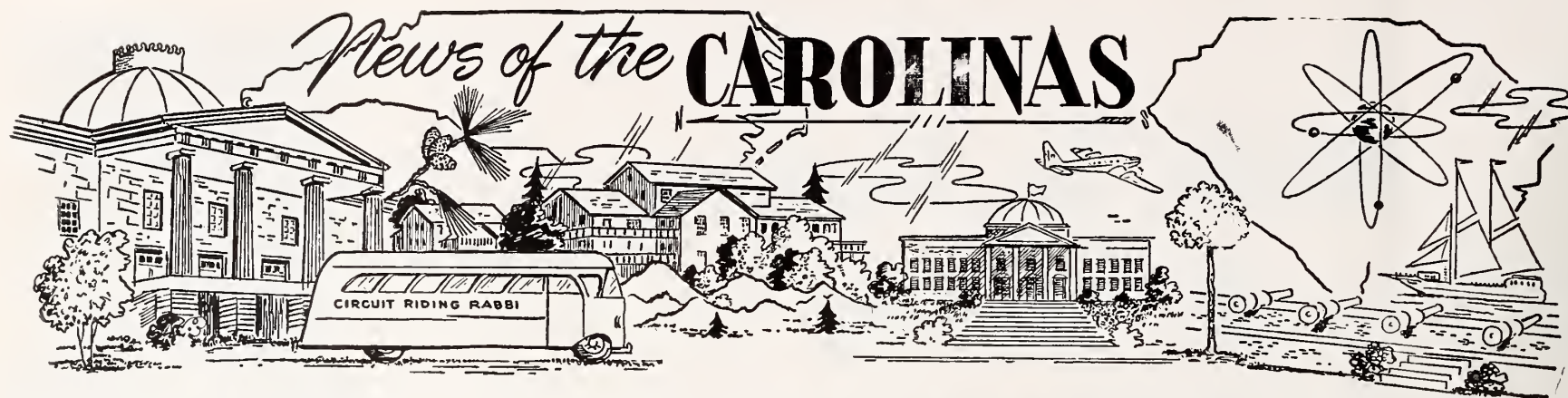
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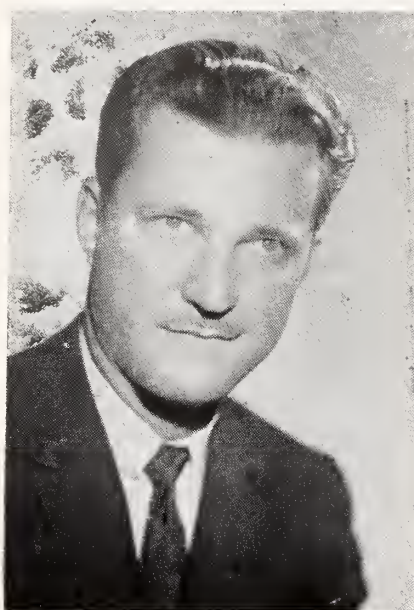
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GASTONIA, N. C.



RABBI DAVID RAAL

Rabbi David Raab of Savannah, Georgia, has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, of Gastonia, it was announced by A. E. Witten, President of the Congregation. Rabbi Raab has already assumed his duties and conducted his first service on September 12th, preaching on the subject: "Does American Judaism Have A Future?"

Rabbi Raab was previously spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Achim in Savannah, where he served for the past six years. He was ordained as a Rabbi with the Degree of Master of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1945. He had received his B. A. Degree from Brooklyn College in New York, where he graduated with honors. At the Hebrew Union College, he won several prizes for his essays on the Talmud and American Jewish History.

Rabbi Raab previously served Congregations in Fort Lauder-

dale, Fla., Westfield, New Jersey, and Terre Haute, Indiana. During the Korean War, he was a Chaplain in the United States Army and served in Japan. It was during this experience that he taught Bible, Hebrew and Jewish History to the many Japanese interested in Judaism. While in Japan, he received a citation by Lt. General Blackshear M. Bryan, former Commandant at West Point Military Academy.

The Rabbi has also served as part time Jewish Chaplain at the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital for Veterans at Lyons, New Jersey.

Rabbi Raab holds membership in the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is a member of its education committee; the Military Chaplain Association of the United States; former Commander of the Herbert Kaufman Post 163 of the Jewish War Veterans; former Treasurer of the B'nai B'rith. He has served as president of the Savannah District of the Zionist Organization of America; a National member of the National Cabinet of the Joint Distribution Committee; a member of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Science; a member of the Board of Directors of the Chatham County Cancer Society, and the Mental Health Society. He has also been a member of the American Legion, Rotary Club, Ministerial Association, and the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Raab has done extensive inter-religious lecturing in colleges and universities. He has lectured for the Jewish Chautauqua Society and has conducted his own series of radio programs. He is

(Please Turn to Page 24)

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Before a background of layers of greenery, seven-branch candelabras with tall white tapers, in front of which stood tall arrangements of all white gladiolas, shasta daisies and mums, Miss Elizabeth Lynn Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams Jeff Colvin, became the bride of Bruce Barry Colton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colton of Yonkers, New York, at a noon ceremony, Sunday, August 15th, at Beth El Synagogue.

Rabbi A. Schoen, Temple Beth Meyer, Raleigh, officiated. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Ann Grovenstein of Raleigh, harpist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mattye Buckatman of Charleston, S. C., a college roommate of the bride, attended her as maid of honor and Mrs. Fred Richter of Scarsdale, N. Y., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Edward Forman of Alexandria, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dan-

iel Greenberg, Jeffrey Rissen and Stephen Field, all of Yonkers, and Fred Richter of Scarsdale, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin were hosts at a luncheon and dance reception at the Jack Tar Hotel. The receiving line was formed in the Hill Room, where the guests were served champagne during the social hour preceding the seated luncheon in the Washington-Duke Ballroom.

During the meal, the bride and groom were toasted by various members of the families. The Hon. E. J. Evans, a friend of the family, served as master of ceremonies and Russ Olsen and his orchestra rendered soft dinner music throughout the meal.

The bride had been employed at Grossingers during her school vacations for the past two summers, it was fitting that she return to Grossingers as a guest for her honeymoon.

(Please Turn To Page 22)

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By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

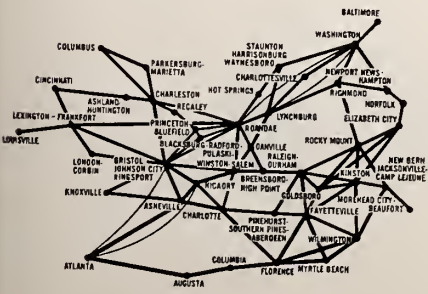


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The female social counterpart of Judah P. Benjamin was Eugenia Phillips. At 41 and the mother of six children, she was still beautiful and according to Mrs. Chesnut quite flirtatious. The social historian, De Leon, writes: "This handsome and brilliant Southern woman had a national reputation long before General Ben Butler, of New Orleans and Bermuda Hundreds, gave her an international one. Mrs. Phillips was not only one of the most picturesque personages in Confederate history, but a most potent and popular one in Washington society. With a strange infusion of subacid, she had great goodness of heart, and was ever loyal in her friendships. These included some of the most notable women, on both sides of the acrimonious thought, taking Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. William H. Emory as examples. She was Eugenia, the eldest of three handsome and brilliant daughters of Jacob Clavius Levy and Fanny Yates, of Charleston. The three Phillips girls were heritors of their mother's beauty and graces, but not of her satiric turn. In both, the brilliance of the mother and the marked beauty of her daughters made them even more noticeable than did the Butler episode."

It is small wonder that Eugenia Phillips was regarded a heroine in Dixieland. Her devotion and sufferings were well known. On the other hand, it was common knowledge that her husband Philip Phillips never favored Secession. In modern war such intransigence would be branded trea-

son. Yet he was highly respected. In her memoirs, "A Belle of The Fifties", Mrs. Clay, wife of the prominent Alabama senator, tells about the downfall of the Confederacy after Gen. Lee surrendered. The Clays, on their way from Richmond to Alabama found themselves in La Grange, Ga., at the imposing mansion of Sen. Ben Hill. Other prominent figures were also guests. Mrs. Clay ventured to the depot where everyone went to see incoming trains and hear the news. When about to leave, Col. Phillips showed her a newspaper he had just gotten from a passenger. The news was bad. A reward of \$100,000 was offered for the apprehension of Jefferson Davis, Sen. Clay and others. They were charged with being accessories to the assassination of Pres. Lincoln.

Mrs. Clay rushed back in her carriage, far too shaken to invite Col. Phillips to go with her. Several minutes later a messenger on horseback summoned him to the Hill mansion. Phillips was a prominent lawyer and Clay asked him what to do. In all the anxiety and excitement, Phillips seemed the only calm head present. He advised Clay to give himself up to the Federal General at Macon. Clay dispatched a telegram that he was on his way to Macon in the custody of the Hon. P. Phillips to deliver himself to Gen. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Clay and Phillips boarded the train. In Atlanta Phillips approached the Federal Commander and requested a guard for protection. Two soldiers guarded their hotel room in Atlanta and an officer accompanied them to

Macon. Gen. Wilson waited for instructions and gave Phillips permission for Mrs. Clay to visit friends for a few days to raise funds. The next day the General summoned Phillips and showed him a telegram that Jefferson Davis had been captured. He then informed Phillips that Sen. Clay together with the ex-president would that same day be transported to Beaufort, S. C., then by steamer to Harpers Ferry. At the depot a cordon of soldiers were surrounding the carriage that contained Jefferson Davis and his family. Mrs. Clay insisted on accompanying her husband, and Phillips obtained permission to go along with the Confederate group on the same coach as far as La Grange. Thus Philip Phillips was present at the closing act that ended the Confederacy.

Cordial relations between Jews and the higher echelons of Southern society continued during the lifetime of the war generation. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, while her husband was a prisoner at Harpers Ferry, eagerly accepted aid from her friends, Mrs. Octavus Cohen, who raised the money in Savannah, Ga. Maj. Raphael J. Moses was elected to the first Georgia legislature that convened after the declaration of peace. Maj. Edwin Warren Moise ranked among the leaders of the South Carolina Red Shirts in the campaign that brought back white supremacy in 1876. He was elected Adjutant General high on the Wade Hampton ticket. In 1879 Benjamin F. Jones became the U. S. Senator from Louisiana.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

On October 1, the Jewish Community Center and Council will be located at their new temporary office quarters, 124 28th Street. The site committee, headed by Hiram Wolf, is working on the location for a new Center building.

The last summer social at the Jewish Community Center was held in honor of all high school and college students. Fast dance contests were held and the winners were Lynn Schoenbaum, Phillip Schwab, Sandy Fink, and Jerry Morewitz. The college discussion group held two interesting programs — one featuring Diane Kahn, who just returned from the Institute for English speaking students at the University of Stockholm, discussing the trend in education outside the United States. Also, Mr. James C. Windsor, Dean of Students at Christopher Newport College, who spoke on the area of higher education and its problems in America today. The second program had as its guest speaker, Major William E. Johnson, Jr., U. S. CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. Major Johnson recently returned from Viet Nam and showed newly documented films of the Viet Nam situation. His topic was "Viet Nam — Today, As It Exists." A period for general discussion and comments was allowed at each program.

Sidney Becker and David Ellenson were tendered a Farewell Party before leaving for Israel and Europe to participate in the first international competition among Jewish youth teams.

A young leadership committee has been organized under the chairmanship of Marvin Mazur. The first meeting for husbands and wives was held Saturday Evening, September 25, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Segaloff. The purpose of the young leadership group is to assess the needs of the Jewish community at home, nationally and overseas and to set plans for broadening the younger generation leadership in meeting these needs. The steering committee assisting Mr. Mazur are: Bernard Aroesty, Alan Diamonstein, David Falk, L. J. Richman, Jr., Walter Segaloff, and Rabbi Arnold Task.

The entire Jewish Community is saddened by the loss of one of our most outstanding Jewish Women Leaders, Mrs. Deborah G. Binder, widow of the late Dr. Edwin J. Binder. Mrs. Binder was past chairman of the Women's Division of the Allied Jewish Appeal, co-chairman of the JCC self-study committee; member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council, Secretary of the Jewish Community Council, Board Member of Beth Shalom Home of Virginia. Past President

(Please Turn to Page 17)



Left to right: Eddie Cohen, Youth Director — Summer Program; Sidney Becker; Henry Fineman, Teen Age Basketball Coach; David Ellenson.

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CANDACE L. SANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Sands, of Richmond, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Candace L. Chofnas Sands to Mr. Dennis Mitchell Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, of Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

Miss Sands attended the University of Miami, of Coral Gables, Florida. She is presently a student at the George Washington University of Washington, D. C. Miss Sands was an official hostess of the University of Miami. She was the sophomore student counselor, a member of college boards, and selected as Greek goddess. Miss Sands is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Mr. Berlin is a graduate of Temple University, where he is presently studying for his masters degree.

A June wedding is planned.

Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith of S. W. Va.

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENNETT, Correspondent

Our deepest condolences go to the family of Jack Wallace, who passed away in August. Mr. Wallace was a charter member of Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith, and had resided for a number of years in Pulaski, Va. He had retired about two years ago, and was making his home in Miami, Florida, at the time of his death. He was buried in the Jewish cemetery in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, Esther, five daughters and one son.

A number of our members took trips during the past summer — Mrs. Leo Shankman and Michael and Eric spent the summer in Canada with Mrs. Shankman's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Al Linn spent a week in Myrtle Beach, and from there went on to New York where they attended two family weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carp and children visited in Baltimore, New York and Atlantic City, and also had a chance to see the World Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and family spent some time this summer in Washington, Richmond and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Centor, formerly of Marion, Va. and now living in Richmond, visited here during the summer.

Our best wishes go to our teenagers who are off to college this Fall — Marsha Lenett to Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Gail Siglin to Boston University in Boston, Mass., Charles David

Pearlman to William and Mary in Williamsburg, and Judy Lenett Burke to Radford College in Radford, Va.

NORFOLK, VA.

**MRS. J. W. SCHWARTZ
Correspondent**

Asher Melzer is the newly-appointed principal of the Norfolk Hebrew Academy of Tidewater. Mr. Melzer was educated in Israel, holds a Bachelor's degree in public administration and a Master's degree in Education from the Hebrew University. He was principal of Pitman's High School in Tel-Aviv and, upon arrival in this country, served as educator at the Ezra Academy Yeshiva in Brooklyn. Mrs. Melzer will also serve on the Academy staff.

Regretfully, Norfolk bid farewell to Chaplain Robert Reiner who is now serving, by order of the U. S. Navy in Di Nang, South Viet Nam. Arriving in time to help our Jewish Navy personnel prepare for the High Holy Days, is the new ordained Chaplain (Please Turn to Page 17)

The Central Bureau of Statistics has released figures showing that the total world Jewish population in 1964 was 13,121,000, some 2,239,000 residing in Israel. A highlight of the report was disclosure that one-third of the population in Israel is under the age of fourteen.



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MRS. ROGER MICHAEL WASSERMAN

The marriage of Miss Joyce Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson of Richmond, Va., to Lt. Roger Michael Wasserman, of North Hollywood, California, son of Mrs. R. J. Kerr, of North Hollywood, California, took place on Sunday, August 29th at 1:30 p. m. at Temple Beth El.

Rabbi Myron Berman officiated assisted by Cantor Morris Okun.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jerome Stein of Springfield, Virginia was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Coleman Krane of Norfolk, Miss Toby Ann Friedman of

Richmond and Mrs. Sidney Levy of Greenbelt, Maryland. Miss Michelle Stein of Springfield, Virginia was flower girl.

Mr. David Wasserman, father of the groom was best man. Ushers were Lt. Edwin Randall Hutchinson, Jr., of Bethesda, Maryland,



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Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, replying to a question with respect to Zionism at a luncheon in his honor by the United Nations Correspondents Association, declared that he was still a Zionist but that he will strictly follow his government's position on Israeli-Arab questions.

MAN of the MONTH Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman

Statesville, N. C.

By Mrs. Milton Steinberger



DR. S. WALLACE HOFFMAN

Young at heart gay in spirit, loves life, loves poetry, always wearing a fresh flower in his coat and smiling. How else can one describe the "Man of the Month." Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman of Statesville, N. C. During an interview or conversation about his full life, Dr. Hoffman always illustrated with poetry which seems to be the greatest light in his life.

Proud of his heritage, Dr. Hoffman was born in Statesville, Aug-

ust 26, 1885, the son of the late Fannie Wallace Hoffman and Jacob Hirsh Hoffman. His mother's family arrived in Statesville in 1864 and his father came to Statesville in 1872, both from South Carolina.

Dr. Hoffman grew up in a town that had no high school at the time. After finishing grade school at the age of 15, he went to State College, Raleigh, N. C. After finishing two years at State College,

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he enrolled in University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill to study Botany. Dr. Hoffman notes with a chuckle that when he attended college the average enrollment at the two colleges was 400 students. Now, he notes they have over 600 on the faculty. Following his graduation from Chapel Hill, he went to work for Wallace Brothers Herbarium, in Statesville managing the botany division of their expanded company, which was the forerunner of the drug companies.

Nine years later he left for Kirksville, Mo., to study at the American School of Osteopathy. He graduated from there in June 1916 and returned to Statesville to establish an office for the practice of Osteopathy.

He enlisted in World War One at the time they began to organize Base with men and nurses from Hospital Base 65 in North Carolina. He spent one year with the hospital unit at Brest, France. Upon returning to Statesville he reopened his office and has been practicing ever since.

After the war in October 26, 1922, he married Leah Stephany of Statesville. They have two sons, John W. Hoffman, a Certified Accountant of Raleigh, N. C. and Dr. William S. Hoffman, on the faculty of Saginaw College, Bay City, Michigan, and four lovely grandchildren.

At an early age Dr. Hoffman was writing poetry and has many old weathered poems still in his collection. One old yellowed poem was written while he was overseas and bears the notation, "By Sgt. Hoffman" his rank at the time.

In civic, communal and organizational life, Dr. Hoffman has served as president of the State Osteopath Association, chairman of Iredell County Red Cross for 26 years, is a charter member of Statesville VFW and American Legion: A Mason for 56 years and secretary of the Masonic lodge for 25 years and was past master in

1932. He has been a member of The Rotary Club since 1921, President of Statesville Poetry Association: was charter member of the Eastern Star: is probably the only living member of the original board of directors of the Statesville Library.

He is an honorary life member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, he has been a member of the organization since its conception in 1903.

Dr. Hoffman has been an active participant in the affairs of Temple Emanuel in Statesville, and has held the office of treasurer for the past eleven years since the re-dedication of the Temple, which was built in 1890.

On August 28th, 1965, Dr. Hoffman was honored by Congregation Emanuel, the City of Statesville, and many of his friends at a Testimonial dinner and presentation at Statesville Country Club. Over 100 guests gathered to honor Dr. Hoffman who celebrated his 80th birthday.

The congregation and friends presented him with a silver Breastplate for Holy Scrolls which will be hung in the local Temple. In the center of the Breastplate are the ten commandments. It was inscribed with the following words "Honoring Dr. S. Wallace Hoffmann on his 80th birthday, August 26, 1965."

Mayor J. Garner Bagnal presented Dr. Hoffman with a plaque on behalf of the citizens of the city. The plaque read, The City of Statesville takes pleasure in honoring Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman as a distinguished citizen for rendering dedicated, loyal and unselfish civic service to this community. (Please Turn to Page 21)

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MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



MRS. ROBERT MORTON WEINSTEIN

Adele Miriam Goldklang, daughter of Mr. and Julius Goldklang, became the bride of Robert Morton Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Weinstein of Greensboro, N. C., on August 22, at Temple Israel. Rabbi Michael Hecht, and Chazan Robert Shapiro, officiated. The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at the Amity Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Adele Lerner, cousin of the bride, from Annapolis, Md., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy and Joan Weinstein, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Stanley Waldman, from Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Steven Schultz, from Miami, Fla., was ma-

tron of honor. The groom's father was his best man. Ushers were Howard Goldklang, brother of the bride, Jerry Shapiro, Carl Scheer and Benjamin Marks, Jr.

Mrs. Weinstein graduated from the University of Miami in 1964, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority. She has been a teacher in Charlotte in the Mecklenburg system.

Mr. Weinstein graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He received his law degree from the Wake Forest School of Law, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. He



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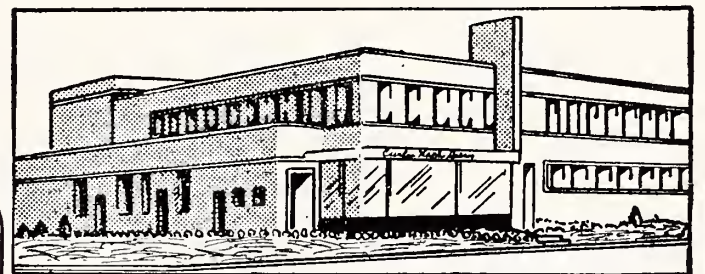
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is associated with his father in the law firm of Weinstein and Weinstein.

The couple are making their home at 212 Revere Drive.

Sue Carolyn Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goodman, of Mooresville, N. C., was married to Jeffrey M. Guller, son of Mr. and Emanuel Guller of

Charlotte, on September 5, in Temple Israel, with Rabbi Michael Hecht and Cantor Robert Shapiro officiating. A reception in the Temple's Social Hall followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father-in-law and the groom's best man was his brother Phillip Guller. Mrs. Gary Archie, the bride's sister was matron of

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Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 10)

of Newport News Chapter of Hadassah and member of Hadassah's Regional Executive Committee, Member of Ladies Auxiliary of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, of Rodef Sholem Temple, Women's Auxiliary of Peninsula Dental Society, Council of Jewish Women and Tidewater Chapter of Brandeis University Women. May Her Memory Be A Blessing To All. First chairman of JCC Chamber Music Society.

A delegation from Newport News participated in the National Eternal Light Vigil held on Sunday, September 19, 1965, in Washington, D. C., the purpose being to preserve the rights of Soviet Jewry. The delegation was headed by Arthur Lieverman, chairman of the Community Relations Committee, and Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center and Council.

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 11)

Iain Norman R. Patz, Norfolk's Armed Services Committee extended a warm welcome to Rabbi and Mrs. Patz and already, they have endeared themselves to the entire Norfolk community.

All of the groups of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah met on September 14, 1965, highlighting membership for the coming season. Mrs. Irving Krukin, Business and Professional Group president, and Mrs. Sidney Litshstein, Suburban Group president attended the national convention in New York City. The new film "A Way To Grow" was shown at the individual meetings.

The Norfolk delegation to the recent National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary held at the Concord Hotel in New York, were: Mrs. Helen Levine, President of the Virginia State Department; Mrs. Helen Epner, President of the Norfolk Auxiliary, and delegates Mrs. Shalamuth Lynn, Mrs. Elaine Bloom, Mrs. Rose Friedman, Mrs. Lillian Feuerstein, Mrs. Shirley Hornstone, Mrs. Florine Landau and Mrs. Esther Neuer.

The Golden Age Club has begun another year of varied activities and entertainment. A new program they have inaugurated is an education series with Mrs. Jules Wainger to serve as instructor. Their Tuesday Literary and Social Club opened their first fall

meeting with a big birthday luncheon.

Norfolk's Jewish Community Center will begin its fall program with a Gala Family Picnic, to be held at the Kempsville Recreation Area on October 3, 1965 from noon to 5:00 p. m. There will be sports activities, swimming, folk singing and dancing for all Center members and their families.

The entire Norfolk Jewish Community sends warm and sincere greetings to all the readers and staff of American Jewish Times-Outlook for a Healthy and Happy New Year.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

NEC Irving Koslow was appointed chairman of Registrations, at the National Convention, held at the Concord Hotel, recently. This was the second year that Koslow held this position.

PC Allan Lakoe was appointed to the Committee on Resolution. This was the third year that Lakoe held this position.

NEC Mac Frankel of Atlanta, Georgia will be a visitor to Post members the weekend of October 20th. Frankel is a lifetime member of the NEC and is particularly noted for his philanthropic work. An outstanding member of

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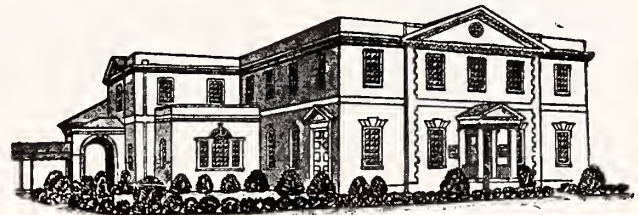
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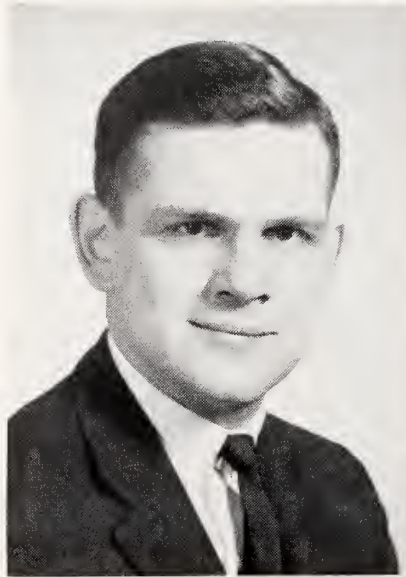
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JWV, the Post felt honored by his visit.

The annual Lawn Party of the JWV-JWVA was held on the night of August 19 at the home of P. C. and Mrs. Alan Lakoe. A large number of veterans and their wives attended. The original date of this affair was changed in deference to the Annual B'nai B'rith Lawn Party.

Ambitious plans for the forthcoming season will be announced by Commander Ralph Wogalter at the October meeting. It was indicated that memberships are being received from qualified veterans outside the Richmond area due to the current political activity. All veterans interested in joining Post 115 are urged to write Commander Wogalter, Lake Avenue, Richmond, Virginia for further information.

ROANOKE, VA.



RABBI DONALD R. BERLIN

Miss Norma Brass of Winnipeg, Canada.

He attended the University of Toronto where he served on the executive of both the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. For two years, he served as Principal of Temple Sinai Hebrew School in Toronto and was Religious Director of a children's camp in Northern Ontario. In 1961, he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy.

He studied for the rabbinate at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion where he received his Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree in 1963 and was graduated from the Rabbinic program and ordained in 1965. While a rabbinic student, he served as editor-in-chief of the student literary journal and was president of the student body. In 1963, he was appointed a member of the Cincinnati Jewish Community Relations Committee. He has taken an active interest in B'nai B'rith and the Ohio Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment.

The president, officers and members of Temple Emanuel are pleased to announce that it has elected a new rabbi. The formal Installation of its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Donald R. Berlin, took place on Friday evening, September 10, at 8:00 p. m. Rabbi Berlin succeeds Rabbi Abraham Sheigold who is now a director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland. Rabbi Berlin will also succeed his predecessor as the Jewish Chaplain of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salem.

Prior to his ordination, Rabbi Berlin served congregations in Columbus, Ohio, and Ocala, Florida. For the past two years, he has commuted from Cincinnati while spiritual leader of the Temple House of Israel in Staunton, Virginia. It was here that he was

Rabbi Berlin, a native of Canada, was born in Montreal and raised in Toronto. He is twenty-nine years of age and is living in the South Roanoke Village Apartments with his wife, the former

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Visiting the United States under the auspices of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress, Marc Turkow (second from right) reported on the extent of anti-Semitic action in Latin America at a series of meetings throughout the country. Shown with Mr Turkow at WJC headquarters in New York are (left to right), Mrs. Leon Mittleman, Mrs. and Dr. Marcos Vodovoz, all of Buenos Aires, and Mr. C. Bezalel Sherman, Chairman of the Section's Administrative Committee.

first attracted to Southwestern Virginia.

Mrs. Berlin is a graduate of the University of Manitoba holding a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and History. For five years, she was employed by Proctor and Gamble's Cincinnati headquarters as an associate buyer.

**Sisterhood Temple
Beth Israel
Roanoke, Va.**

MRS. JOSEPH YOSAFAT,
Correspondent

As the summer quickly ends, the Beth Israel members once again begin their work for another busy year. At a congregational meeting it was voted to begin immediately on the remodeling and building of the addition to our synagogue — and a new spark of enthusiasm is with us. Our Rabbi, Nathan A. Lerer, has

returned from his marriage and honeymoon, and he and his bride are engulfed in communal activities, both sad and happy. In one week, unhappily, our congregation has lost, by death, two dearly loved members, Mr. Udell Brenner and Mr. Jacob Wallace, and the rabbi participated September 5 in the unveiling of the stone for Mrs. Arthur Levin. Our heartfelt sympathies to all the bereaved families.

The U. S. Y. group held its first meeting of the season September 5, having invited all youngsters newly moved to Roanoke to their meeting. The Sisterhood held its first meeting September 14 and honored all new residents, while the Synagogue reception was on September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Manko and their son Gary, celebrated Gary's bar mitzvah on September 18 and our congratulations to them.

Temple Emmanuel invited all members of Beth Israel to partake of a reception honoring their new spiritual leader, Rabbi Donald R. Berlin and his lovely wife, on September 11. Rabbi Lerer of Beth Israel assisted in the installation proceedings. And from this happy occasion may we in Roanoke enjoy many years of joyful cooperation.

Dr. Charles Frankel, Columbia University philosophy professor, has been nominated by President Johnson to be Assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs. Dr. Frankel, who is 47 years old, has written several books, both technical and popular, in his field and has contributed articles to a wide variety of periodicals.



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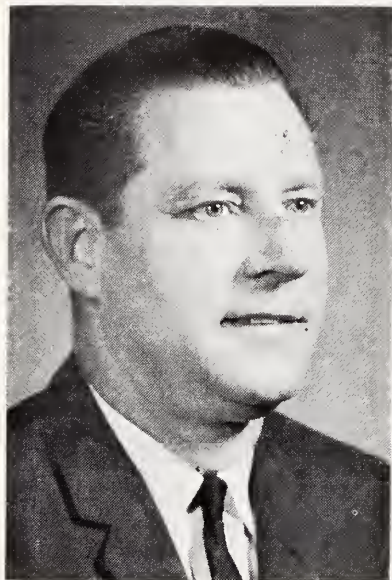


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Message from the President:
Once again the Lynchburg Jewish community begins another year's activity. As President of the Congregation I am writing you this letter to wish you health, happiness and good fortune for the approaching year. We, who have been elected to the leadership of this community are looking forward to the approaching twelve months with enthusiasm and anticipation. We feel that the Religious School, under the direction of Mr. Alan Lazar and his staff of capable teachers and board will certainly add much to the Jewish education and welfare of our young people.

The administration will also undertake a campaign to increase the attendance at Friday night services and other religious observances during the year. I ask each one of you to pledge to yourself renewed support for your Congregation this year and be willing to help in any area that you may be called upon to work. Please make a concrete effort to attend Friday night services with your family as regularly as possible. Please feel free to call on me. Mr. Friedman, the Board Chairman, Mr. Lazar, the Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Ralph Stern, the Building Use Chairman, or any board member at any time to help you in any problem that you may face.

HADASSAH REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT:

As we start a new year, let me wish you the best of everything for the coming year. Hadassah of course, has continued to function during the summer as the new chairmen are getting ready with plans for the coming year. Anne Adler, president of the Northern Seaboard region, was with us at our board meeting in August. As no one from Lynchburg was able to attend the National Convention in New York, she gave us an interesting and informative report.

Our opening luncheon was held on September 2. We have two big projects coming in October: our annual Radio Program on radio station WLVA will be held on October 18-22; on October 26th we are expecting Denise Turover

to speak at an evening meeting. As many of you know she is not only a national speaker, but a dynamic speaker as well.

SISTERHOOD:

In September, the Sisterhood eagerly resumed its diversified program of activities in enhancing its ever-important role in our community.

We welcome our newly elected officers into their individual positions of leadership: They are:

Mrs. Nancy Rosenthal, President; Mrs. Richard Samuels, First Vice-President; Mrs. Ben Belkin, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Norman Hurwitz, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edward Feinman, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Nat Gorchoff, Treasurer.

It is hoped that they will profit from the successful endeavors of those before them, and in turn, accomplish new goals worthy of merit now and in the future.

We again anticipate a profitable Bazaar this year to be held on the 9th of November.

RICHMOND, VA.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Robert Lingard of Van Nuys, California, Jerome L. Stein of Springfield, Virginia and Joel Wasserman of Organe, Connecticut.

The reception was held at Oak Hill Country Club.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein. She is a graduate of Westhampton College where she was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, honoring fraternity of Political Science.

VIRGINIA

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MAN OF THE MONTH

(Concluded from Page 14)

ity." The mayor noted that this is the first time such distinguished citizen plaque has been awarded.

Dr. H. C. Kutteh, immediate past president of the local Rotary Club, commended Dr. Hoffman for his contributions to civic club work here. Also Phil Datnoff of Hickory, associated with the B'nai B'rith commended Dr. Hoffman for his loyalty to Judaism and presented him with a book. Sol Ludwig, president of Temple Emanuel, Statesville, presented him with the guest book bearing the signatures of those in attendance at the dinner.

Dr. William Fury of Salisbury executive director of N. C. Association of Jewish Men, gave the invocation and later expressed the sentiments of the people who know Dr. Hoffman.

Dr. Fury's prayer, in principal part, follow:

"As we bow our heads in prayer, we thank thee for the privilege of coming together to honor a friend whom we love and hold in high esteem for his sterling qualities, his sweet disposition, his kindness and his willingness to serve his fellow man.

We thank thee for the precious gift of fourscore years Thou has given him. While engaged in his profession, he was able to acquire a mastery both of world culture and Jewish lore and wisdom. He

has found time to work and dedication and zeal for every worthy undertaking in communal life; religious training and practice for young and old, the bringing of relief of those unfortunate here and everywhere. He has helped elevate the moral and spiritual tone of our country."

"Grant him, we pray Thee, O merciful God, many more years in which to continue his humanitarian endeavors. May he continue to serve as an inspiring tribute unto him. May the awareness of having dedicated his life to humanity and its welfare give him the satisfaction that comes from self-fulfillment and may it sweeten the years still allotted him . . ."

In speaking of the past 80 years, having lived through the industrial revolution, through space, nuclear and atomic ages, Dr. Hoffman said, he had no preference for any special period.

"I've lived it all and enjoyed it," he said. "The best time is always the one that's coming," and that sums up the philosophy of a man who has given much to the people and the city.

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Nathaniel L. Goldstein, former Attorney General of the State of New York, has been elected president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University by the Board of Directors of the organization, it has been announced by Samuel Rothberg, Chairman of the Board.

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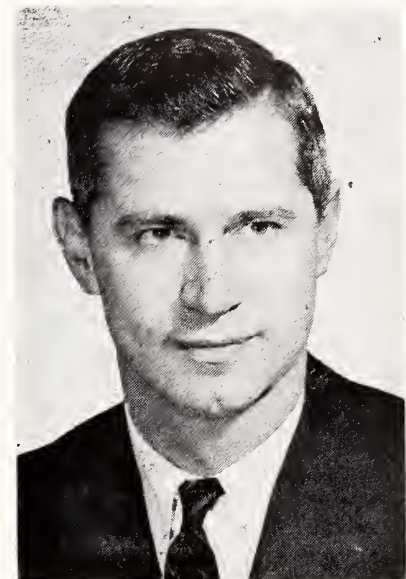
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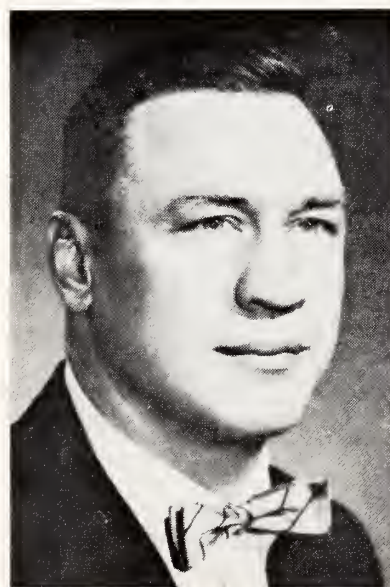
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DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 8)



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE BARRY COLTON

Beth attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary fraternity. She will teach this fall at Washington Lee High School in Arlington, Va.

Bruce also was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and is a student in the Law School of American University, Washington, D. C. He is a title examiner for Forman and Cherwek, Attorneys at Law, in Alexandria, Va. The couple will live in Arlington, Virginia.

Beth and Bruce were honored with many many pre-nuptial parties. Mrs Nathan Kaufman entertained Beth at a tea and kitchen shower at her home. A color scheme of orange, yellow and brown, the colors the bride-elect will use in the kitchen of her new home, was carried out in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rashkis were hosts at their home in Chapel

Hill at a buffet brunch honoring Beth and Bruce. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbacher honored the couple with a cocktail party at their home in Chapel Hill.

A very novel "Pantry Shelf Luncheon" was given by Mrs. Melvin Gladstein and Mrs. Murray Brandt at the home of Mrs. Gladstein. Each guest was invited to bring a can of food, with the label of its contents removed. In its place the guest had written piece of poetry which gave clues to the contents of the can. As Beth took each can and read the poetry, she had to guess its clue. And she did it each time — even the one of black eye peas, which had as its clue the famous TV commercial, "Us Tarrytons would rather fight than switch, etc!"

With each can, the guests were asked to also bring the favorite recipe for their can, which was placed in an attractive recipe box and presented to the bride-elect.

Miniature cook books were glued on the place cards. The hosts

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presented Beth with a red and white corsage with tiny cook books attached to red and white streamers. The guests were served on red and white checked cloths.

A dinner party was given at their home by Dr. and Mrs. Steven Kulvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Giteelson gave a dinner party for the bride-elect at the Willowhaven Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipton entertained at a dinner party at their home on Country Club Drive, honoring Beth and Bruce. Twenty-three guests were present, including the parents of the prospective bride and groom.

The Holiday Inn was the setting of the bridal luncheon given by Mrs. Nathan Wolff and her daughters, Miss Glenda Wolff, Miss Karen Wolff and Mrs. Arnold Gershon of New York City.

Beth presented her attendants with gold charms at the luncheon.

Following their wedding rehearsal Saturday evening, Miss Beth

Colvin and Bruce Colton were honored at a cocktail buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans in Forest Hills.

Co-hosts for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hockfield, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Reamer.

Over 100 guests, including family members, wedding party and out of town guests, were present for the affair. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Evans and escorted to the patio and garden, where cocktails were served on the terrace and by the pool.

The buffet table was decorated with an antique silver bowl of pink and white roses and carnations and with white tapers in silver epergne arrangements.

The community joins me in wishing Beth and Bruce a long and happy married life and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colton, "much nachus" from their children.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is attentive as Morris B. Abram, American Jewish Committee president, presents a memorandum to him in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York City. The document urged that the Statute of Limitations on Nazi War Criminals be extended until 1975.



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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

husband, resumed her education by taking courses at North Carolina State, and is a published poet, as is son, David. A daughter, Madeleine, is now Mrs. Frederick Felser, married to a resident physician at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami Florida.

E. J. Evans's formula for becoming a Father of the Year, as expressed by him on receipt of the honor, is "Marry a girl who would be a good mother, and you have it made." He is of course, referring to his wife, Sarah, who is a celebrity in her own right. Affectionately known as "Madame Hadassah", she has for many years made a major contribution to the splendid work for which this organization is well-known.

Among the many tributes that E. J. Evans has received on his newest honor, that he values most highly, is a letter that was sent to him by Mrs. L. J. Albright, of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Albright said in part: "How nice, in this day and age, and sad, unsettled times, to read that a very successful man is sincere and good enough to make the statement, in accepting the "Father of the Year" Award, "Marry the right girl, and you have it made" . . . I have known and loved many Jewish people that can be an example to the world". Incidentally, Mrs. Albright's daughter, following her conversion to Judaism, was married last December, by Simcha Kling, then rabbi of Beth David Synagogue, in Greensboro, to Joel Ostroff.

An impact such as has been made in the life of a community by the Evans family, cannot be overestimated. One can only say, with the sages, "May they grow from strength to strength."



Participants in the dedication of the Sadie and Arthur Lamport Sound Recording Studio at the Jewish Braille Institute of America in New York were Charles Friedman, a Trustee of the Lamport Foundation, who made the presentation on behalf of the Foundation, and Mrs. Harry J. Finke, President of the Jewish Braille Institute.

GASTONIA, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 8)

well known for his Temple Youth work, and has served on many youth conclaves and National Federation of Temple Youth Camps. He has also been selected to be included in the "Who's Who in World Jewry?".

Rabbi Raab is married to Susan Raab and they have two children, Linda Joy, 11, and Michael, 8, and they reside at 533 Downey Place.

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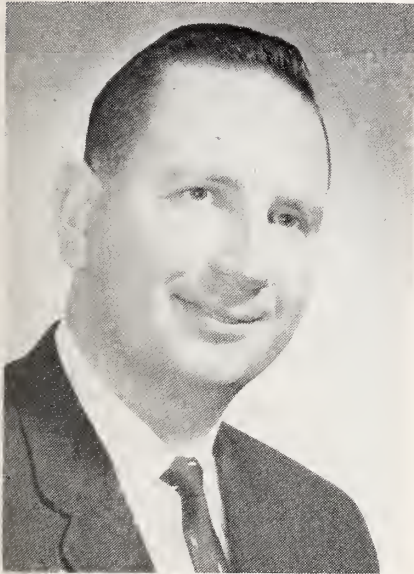
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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondent



RABBI DAVID SPIELMAN

Rabbi David Spielman, new spiritual leader of Beth David Synagogue, received his AB degree from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and his master of Hebrew Letters and Rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City.

In Warren, Ohio, he was active in the Ohio Rabbinical Assembly, Regional Board of Zionist Organization of America, board of directors of the Warren Urban League and chairman of its housing committee; Warren Ministerial Association, Warren Mayor's Housing Coordination Committee, Family Service Association, board of Trustees, and Warren Interfaith Committee; also Rotary Club, advisory council on mental retardation to the Trumbull County

Child Welfare Board, Jewish chaplain of the Hillside State Hospital for the Chronically ill, and co-chairman of the clergy division of the Warren United Appeal.

Rabbi and Mrs. Spielman and their three children are residing at 612 East Lake Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Lad Landauer II, were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat at Temple Emanuel on September 10, following services in the naming of their child, Lulie Ilene.

Congratulations to the following young men and young lady upon their Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah: Neil Bruce Denker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denker, September 3rd and 4th; Stephen Carl Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Freedman, September 10th and 11th. Stephen is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon of Greensboro. Jackie Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, September 17th and 18th.

Sunday evening, September 12th, Beth David Men's Club held their annual Alyah Dinner. This year the dinner was in memory of Mr. I. M. "Bill" Karesh.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and family who have moved into their new homes.

Beth David would like to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stanions into their family. Also we wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Jack Pearlman and Mrs. Seymour Levin.

We wish to express our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Morris Cohen and family whose father, Mr. Isaac Feldman, passed away during the month of August.

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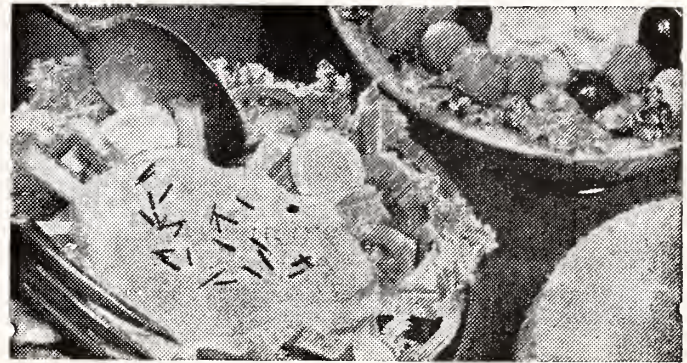
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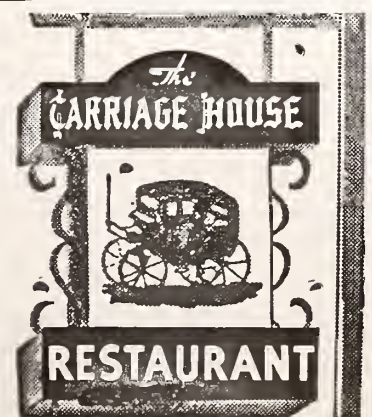


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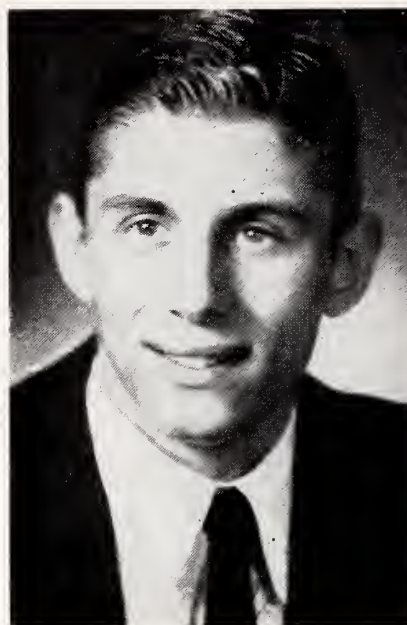
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BARRY FARBER

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel inaugurated its season with a dinner at the Temple on the night of September 19. Guest speaker was Greensboro's own Barry Farber, of radio's Barry Farber Show. Barry, son of Ray and Sophie Farber was received by acclaim by the audience of 150, many of whom had watched Barry grow up.

Anne Marilyn Abrams, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was married to David Malcolm Schwartz on September 6th, in Cranston Jewish Center, Cranston, R. I.

A reception at the Center followed.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Abrams. The bridegroom is a son of Arthur Schwartz and the late Martha Reiss Schwartz.

After a week in Bermuda the couple are making their home in Greensboro, where the bridegroom is employed as an accountant by Strand, Skees, Jones & Co. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and joined Phi Lambda Pi Fraternity.

The bride is majoring in Eng-

lish at UNC-G, where she will continue.

The bride had her sister, Miss Jane Abrams, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jacob Falbaum of Greensboro, for honor attendants. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Eleanor Abrams, and her cousin, Mrs. Alan Wine- man of Ann Arbor, Mich. Her cousin, Joyce Abrams, 12, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had his brother-in-law, Jacob Falbaum, of Greensboro, for best man. Joseph Rubin, Allen Freiberg, and Edward Feiner of Greensboro, ushered with the bride's cousin, Jeffrey Abrams.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Felix Abraham who passed away at the age of 64 on September 22, at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

At the invitation of the president of the congregation in Louisville, to which Rabbi Kling has recently been elected, Rabbi Asher participated in the installation took place in Louisville September 17.

It is to be noted that it is quite unprecedented that a Reform Rabbi is involved in such an auspicious event for a Conservative colleague.



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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

A warm welcome to Rabbi Stanley Funston, his wife, Gita, and their two daughters, Lori Ann, age 6 years and Robin Sue, age 9-months. Rabbi Funston is the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila.

Asheville High School graduates off to college are: Simon Benninga, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noah Benninga, to University of Michigan; Terri Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cohn, to University of Florida; Barbara Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley, to Radford College; Anita Goldstein, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, to UNC-Greensboro; Roslyn Grand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grand, to Sullins College; Mark Kootsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kootsher, to East Caro-

line College; Patsy Lichtenfels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, to Northwestern University; Ellen Resnikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Resnikoff, to University of Wisconsin; Jack Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, to Asheville-Biltmore College; Barry Schochet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schochet, to UNC-Chapel Hill.

On Sunday night, September 5th the Annual B'nai B'rith picnic was held at the Jewish Community Center. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the delicious food.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of David Marder, 56, who died on September 8th.

Mr. Marder was a native of New York City and a son of the late Abraham and Leah Marder.

Asheville BBYO

JUDY SHULIMSON, Correspondent

At the North Carolina Summer Council convention last June in Greensboro, Asheville BBYO received numerous honors.

Asheville BBG received the Best Chapter trophy, 2nd place on the Cultural and Religious Honor Roll, and 2nd place in the song contest. Eileen Kell won 2nd place in the oratory competition, and Robin Feld won 2nd place in story-telling. Leslie Winner won 3rd place in the essay contest, and the 1st place in the Banner contest went to Eileen Kell. The Asheville BBG newspaper, edited by Robin Feld, won 1st place in the state. David Benninga, a member of Asheville AZA, won 1st place in the essay contest.

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Senator Robert Kennedy of New York presented the John F. Kennedy memorial award to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Miss Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women, for their efforts on behalf of the ideals cherished by the late President.

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Left to Right: James Roosevelt, U.S. Ambassador-designate to the Economic and Social Council at the United Nations, and civil rights leader Bayard Rustin are among the speakers at the National Eternal Light Vigil in Washington. Delegations of all faiths from across the country appeared at the nation's capitol for the four-day vigil which started September 19.

Life membership in the council was awarded to Barry Schochet, Anita Goldstein, and Barbara Cooley. Members of the steering committee for the convention included Barry Schochet and Leslie Smolen.

The list of new state officers includes Leslie Smolen, BBG vice-president, and Eileen Kell, special projects chairman, both of Asheville BBG.

The Asheville beau, Jerry Grand, was crowned state beau by the past Asheville and North Carolina sweetheart, Myrna Friedlander, at the state sweetheart dance held.

More recently, during the summer, Asheville AZA held their installation of officers and induction of new members. AZA also held a dance for the adults on August 7. The music was provided by the Kentucky Gentlemen orchestra with the proceeds going to the AZA treasury.

Asheville BBG held a bake sale on July 26 and a rummage sale on August 9, 10 and 11 and raised about \$200 dollars with these projects. Robin Feld, second vice-president, was in charge.

Asheville BBYO recently held a kick-off week-end on September 17-19. Nearby cities of Charlotte N. C., and Greenville, and Spartanburg, S. C., were invited. A full schedule including services, a picnic, and a dance Saturday night,

was designed to start the year off right with fun for all who attended. The co-ordinators and presidents of BBG and AZA, Leslie Smolen and Ronny Argintar and the rest of the steering committee worked hard and succeeded in "kicking off" the year with a bang.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

It takes a while to settle back into the day-to-day routine of car-pooling kids to school, helping out at Religious school, working on organization programs and fund-raising, etc. This is especially true after exciting trips and fun-filled vacations as experienced by many families in our local community. For my family in particular, it's a big step from Jerusalem, Israel (where we spent the summer) to Winston-Salem, N. C. Eldest son Danny realizes there's a vast difference between reading ancient history and actually digging it up in the archeological site of Tel Gezer, where the pottery fragments are remnants of a civilization existing 1300 B.C.E. Debbie will resume her correspondence with pen pal Gilia Shapira of Jerusalem instead of visiting and attending scout meetings together. For Joey it is back to the sixth grade with English-speaking classmates in place of day camp at Kibbutz Ma-a-le Ha-cha-mi-sha. Husband Stanley is once again enjoying our local golf courses while fondly remembering the beautiful one (built by Baron Rothschild) at Caesarea, which he joined. As for me, it's back to car-pools, family, friends, synagogues and or-

ganizations, the resumption of weekly letters to parents in Jerusalem, and the composition of a monthly magazine column. All this with a little time out for day-dreaming about Egged Bus Tours, days spent with English cousins at their Kibbutzim, Dr. Nelson Glueck on the Bimah at the Archeological School's Reform Synagogue, Sabbath morning services there all in Hebrew (including sermon), the impressive new National Museum, the vivacious student Folk Dancers from Hebrew University, the view from top of Mt. Carmel, the sweet young voices of the Boys' Choir at the Hechal Shlomo, the magnificent Hadassah Hospital buildings, the handsome youth, beautiful babies, and why, oh why can't I stop humming those marvelous tunes . . . (Hope to be back to normal by next month . . .).

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg on the birth of a daughter, Lisa Gail August 10.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Garmaize on the birth of a daughter, Shulamit Leah, August 27.

It was a great shock to our local community to learn of the untimely passing in Philadelphia of former resident Marvin J. Stein, on Saturday August 28th. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Roush Stein; three daughters, Misses Beverly, Toby and Marcia Stein of the home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of Philadelphia, Pa. Burial was in Shalom Memorial Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Our deep sympathy and heartfelt condolences go out to the Stein, Roush and Lund families.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's annual Harvest Donor Luncheon was held on September 8th at the Temple. Co-chairmen for this opening event of the season were Mrs. George Seldin and Mrs. Abe Brenner. Our compliments to the chefs and their helpers for the delicious luncheon served. Mrs. George Green presided at the meeting and those participating in the original program skit were: Mrs. Harris Klein, Mrs. Herbert Brenner, Mrs. Roald Goldman and Mrs. Bernard Ness.

A Happy and Healthy New Year to all our friends everywhere!

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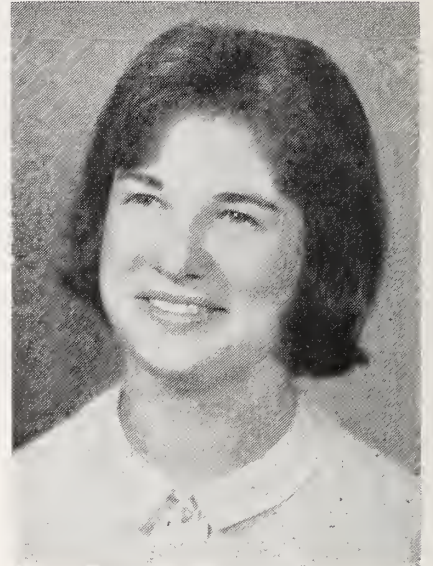


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STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Miss Martha Lipshitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz, has been given the D.A.R. Good Citizen award of Statesville Senior High School. This award was given for her demonstration of those qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism which distinguishes a member of high school above her fellow students. This is the first time one of our members have received this honorable award which makes us all proud of Martha—and we congratulate her and her parents.



MARTHA LIPSHITZ

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steinberger, on the birth of a son, Brett Holden, born July 21st. Milton and your reporter are the proud grandparents, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackaway of Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Steinberger of Charlotte attended the 10th year reunion for graduates of Statesville Senior High School. Stan, president of the class presided over the banquet and extended greetings to the class of 1955. Many of them came from far away places to be with their class-mates for this reunion, which was held at the Vance Hotel in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Walsh are spending a wonderful vacation in Los Angeles, California. The main purpose of this trip was to attend the wedding of their nephew, Steven Pearl to Miss Bernice Roberts of Los Angeles, which took place on September 4th.

The community extends their deepest sympathy to Julius Aronson of Statesville on the recent loss of his beloved brother, Jacob D. Aronson of Pittsfield, Mass.

Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 16)

honor and Lois Guller, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bobbie Jo Ferguson, Miss Sally Dwelle and Miss Jenny Floyd. Ushers were Gary Archie, Charles Goldman, Robert Speizman and Morris Guller.

The couple will be at home in Chapel Hill.

We welcome home Mrs. Dov Kentof, son Gill, Alina and baby have spent two months in Natania, Israel with her parents and family.

Congratulations to all the newlyweds and their families, also to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker on their 35th wedding anniversary and to Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman on their 25th.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silverman on the birth of a baby daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shapiro on the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mandel on the birth of a son and to the proud grandmother Mrs. Bessie Mandel.

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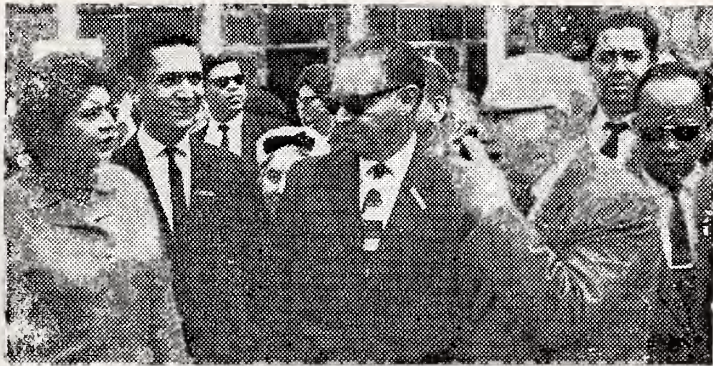
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Human Rights issues were debated in the course of a recent United Nations Seminar at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Picture shows World Jewish Congress representative, Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, of New York (second from right), with other delegates including Judge Zeev Zeltner of Israel (center) and the Minister of Justice of Madagascar at far right.

WELDON-ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Among the young people going to college are: Miss Patricia Novey of Emporia, at Southern Florida; Steve Bloom at the University of Richmond; Danny Coblenz at East Carolina and Lee Diamond at East Carolina. We wish them well.

Dr. William Furie has started his regular visits to our community. In preparation for the beginning of our Religious School, he has started teaching Hebrew, giving lectures, meeting with various committees of Temple Emanuel Congregation and the Sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and children and Mrs. L. Kittner attended the Durnam-Weiss wedding in Mineola, New York. They also visited the World's Fair and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittner in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Farber and children of Washington and Morris Vatz of New Bern were recent visitors of the Freids.

Mr. Danny Coblenz has returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Joblin and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Farber were weekend visitors with the Farber and Freid families.

Mr. Meyer Cohen, a long time resident of Enfield, passed away on August 24th. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Katy Kittay and three grandchildren of New York. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson were guest on a fishing trip at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline and children of Washington were recent visitors of the Morton Farbers.

Mr. Louis Kittner has returned home much improved after a stay at Medical College Hospital in Richmond.

Mrs. Rosa Marks is vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Miss Betty Michael Liverman and Miss Nancy Liverman visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman.

Mrs. Paula Scherer and children, Hannah and Andrew, and Miss Florence Valla of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth.

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Man Is Not A Thing

(Concluded from Page 7)

can be depends upon man. The world without is a reproduction of the world within man. Society is what man wills it to be. There is no one to blame.

In short, man is what has happened to him, but even more, what he makes to happen; what he does with his life; and what he does with his life defines his nature.

In praying for a New Year, a year of peace, a year free from the many disturbing problems with which our society is beset, we must bear in mind that the solution to these problems is in the hand of man. The prayers we offer cannot and will not bring

about any changes. The prayers are agents which are meant to stir man to noble action.

LUACH

5725-26	1965
Yom Kippur	Oct. 6
Succot	Oct. 11-12
Shemini Atzereth	Oct. 18
Simchat Torah	Oct. 19
Chanukah	Dec. 19-26

All holidays begin on preceding evening

Beth Sholom Home Richmond, Va.

MRS. MEYER LEFKOWITZ,
Correspondent

The Woman's Auxiliary of Beth Sholom Home will hold its first meeting of the season on October 25, 1965. The meeting is to be held at the Home at one o'clock. A wonderful program is planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Twentieth anniversary of the Jerome Meyer commemorating the the Meyer, commemorating the home. Make this meeting a must on your calendar. Remember the date — October 25 at one o'clock. The place — Beth Sholom Home.

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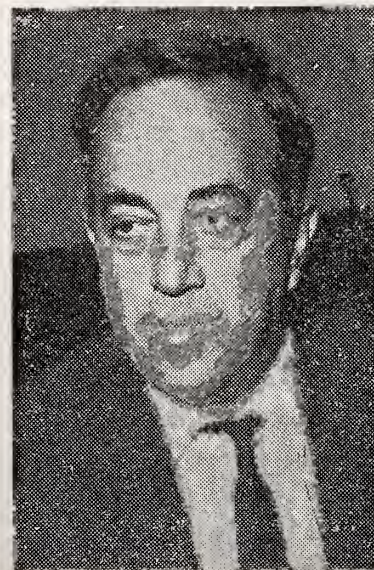
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Following the death of Moshe Sharett, A. Louis Pincus was appointed Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive by the members of that body in Jerusalem and New York.



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Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. STANLEY GREENSPON, Correspondent



Mrs. Robert Kurtz, president of the Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, accepts award from Mrs. Paul Lipkin, president-elect of B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 5, at the 25th annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Each year the members of the Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women have a little more to be proud of in the work they have done, and this year has proven to be no exception.

It all began in June when Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Arthur Sklar and Mrs. J. Berg attended the B'nai B'rith Women District No. 5, 25th Annual Convention held at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach. There Mrs. Kurtz, Charlotte's Chapter president, proudly accepted three highly coveted awards for her chapter.

The first award was the Sidney G. Kusworm Citizenship Award. This national award has been won by Charlotte six times in this

Chapter's 12 year history. The second award was the Certificate of Appreciation for Citizenship, Veterans and Community Affairs, and the third was the Anti-Defamation League Award for the Chapter's new project "Operation Kindergarten."

The Kusworm award was won for outstanding achievements in the fields of citizenship and civic affairs. The Chapter submitted a scrapbook in the shape of a heart called "Hearts of Gold". Based on their activities it told of Charlotte's aid to the Holy Angels Nursery, the Sick Loan Chest, Thompson Orphanage, Belfaire Home in Cleveland, Ohio, Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills, N. J. The scrapbook also told how B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte provide kindergarten supplies for "Operation Kindergarten", sponsor a school for the foreign born and aided B'nai B'rith Men at annual Arthur Goodman Memorial party for crippled children.

It is easily seen that the Charlotte Chapter has done a lot for its community and others in need of aid. The members of B'nai B'rith Women look forward to the challenge of continuing and improving their goals.

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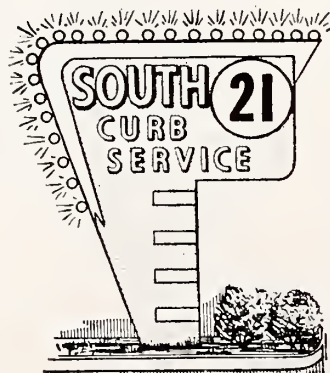
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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

During August and early September there were a number of visitors to our town.

The Harry Reeders had as their guests her sister Mrs. Daniel Wolf with her daughter Janis of Philadelphia, Pa. Later, Mrs. Simon Reeder, also of Philadelphia, visited her son Mr. Harry Reeder and his family.

Mrs. Theodore Fleishman and Mr. Marvin Breen of Anderson, S. C., spent several days with their sister Mrs. C. D. Pittman and Mr. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levine and son, Zev of Reidsville visited her mother, Mrs. Hinda Scheib in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Phil Robin of Winston-Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis over the Labor Day Weekend.

Mrs. Sam Scheib and children Rochelle and Joseph and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva Susan have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New York.

In Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman joined their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman of Atlanta, Ga. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Pittman stopped over in Charleston and at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

In September, Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was hostess to the women of Windsor and Williamston at her home in Williamston.

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN,
Correspondent

Just as the song, "Lulu's Back in Town," so it is in Jacksonville with a change of name. In our case it's "Edie's Back In Town," Edie and Jack Peck, that is. Yes, they're back from the grand tour of Europe and a bonus of a side trip to Israel because Edie condescended to fly. We're happy to have them home safe and sound.

We had quite a large representation from our city to the N. C. A. J. Y. convention at Camp Mountain Lake in Hendersonville this summer. Those who attended from here were: Sammy Suls, Marcie Katzin, Donna Margolis, Charles and Richard Feldstein, and the three old-timers Sherry Segerman, Marcia Leder and Mike Parker. As usual, each camper came back exhausted but very happy.

Dr. and Mrs. Mordy Katzin had guests at their home recently, their Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. David Schonberg of D. C., and another Aunt and Cousin,

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INTERFAITH CHAPLAINS' DINNER IN VIETNAM — Described as precedent-making by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, the dinner shown taking place above was given in Saigon by the Venerable Thich Tam Giac, Director of Buddhist Chaplaincy of the Vietnam Armed Forces, to discuss chaplaincy problems with the head American Catholic, Jewish and Protestant military chaplains and the head Vietnamese Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant chaplains. Shown below (left to right) are Frank E. Dines, Assistant Representative of The Asia Foundation, the Venerable, and Chaplain Richard E. Dryer, Jewish chaplain of U. S. forces in Vietnam. In deference to Chaplain Dryer and the Venerable, who is a vegetarian, the dinner was kosher.

Mrs. Bernard Sall and daughter, Janet.

Some of our young people who are leaving us for the various colleges are: Mike Parker and Nathan Leder for U. N. C., at Chapel Hill; Mike a Freshman and Nathan a Senior. Sherry Segerman, a Freshman at the University of Florida at Gainesville; Marcia Leder, a Freshman at the University of Georgia at Athens; Charles Feldstein, a Freshman at East Carolina at Greenville. Good luck to them all. And a HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all.

Russian Jewish Grievances Being Resolved

Three specific grievances of the Russian Jewish community against the Soviet Government, those concerning the baking of matzoh for Passover, the publication of new prayer books in Hebrew and the training of future rabbis at a Jewish seminary, are now being redressed, according to reports received in London. Moscow's Chief Rabbi, Yehuda Leib Levin, is reported to have stated that Jews have unrestricted right to bake throughout the Soviet Union now matzoh whenever they want. He is also said to have told newsmen that the Government has authorized the publication of a new Hebrew prayer-book in 10,000 copies within the next few months. Rabbi Levin said he worked two years translating the prayer books from Hebrew into Russian so they could be read by the Soviet censors.

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Rabbinical Students Conducting High Holy Day Services

Several students of the Rabbinical Department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America are officiating at student rabbis at High Holy Day Services in the Carolinas.

Gordon Freeman, an honors graduate of the University of California in Berkeley, at Congregation Beth Or of Kingstree, S. C. Mr. Freeman, while at Berkeley, served as president of the Hillel Foundation.

NORTH CAROLINA:

David Sperling at Congregation Emanuel of Statesville. Mr. Sperling received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, where he served as president of the Student Zionist Organization.

The Beth El Congregation of Wilson: Services conducted by Arnold Turchick, a cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Minneapolis.

In addition, a student of the Seminary's Teachers Institute is assisting Dr. William B. Furie, Director of the North Carolina Circuit Riding Project in the conduct of the services at Temple Emanuel of Weldon. He is Hershel Portnoy, a student also of Columbia University.



Moshe Shamir, Israel's outstanding Hebrew novelist, was one of the lecturers at the fourteenth annual Educators Seminar of the Jewish Agency's Department of Education and Culture held on the campus of Cornell University.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Arthur Rulnick: Ohav Shalom Congregation of Dillon. Mr. Rulnick is a graduate of Columbia University and the Seminary College.

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Summer draws to a close, and at Temple Beth El, preparations are busily being made for the Fall season. The walls glow with fresh paint, the telephone rings, and staff and members come and go, attending to the necessary details of services, holiday preparations, organizations, and religious and day schools.

Rabbi Gerber's Summer schedule continued to be filled with many activities. He addressed the Youth Retreat of the Cabarrus Baptist Association at Camp Caraway as a Jewish Chataqua Society lecturer and conducted religious services for the Boy Scouts at Camp Steere. He was appointed to the Professional Advisory Committee of Hearthstone, sponsored by the Mental Health Association and was the principal speaker at its Dedication Exercises.

Congratulations to Herman Blumenthal on his fiftieth birthday. Herman and Anita celebrated this occasion at a gala garden party at their home. The entire congregation wishes Herman a "happy birthday and many happy returns."

Mael Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montezinos on the Bar Mitzvah

of their son Eugene. Gene did a beautiful job, and we are all proud of him.

The congregation extends sincere condolences to Mrs. Hy Helbein on the death of her brother, Charles Miller. May the Lord comfort her in her bereavement.

Two large silver Torah crowns have been stolen from the King David tomb atop Mount Zion, thus marking the first time that a theft of that nature has been reported. The theft was discovered after the Tisha B'av services. Police authorities said they ordered a thorough search for the stolen crowns and the thieves who could stoop so low as to burglarize so holy a site as the tomb of King David.



Among the illustrations in the Art Calendar issued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for the year 5726 is a painting entitled "Exodus", by the artist Yari Levine.

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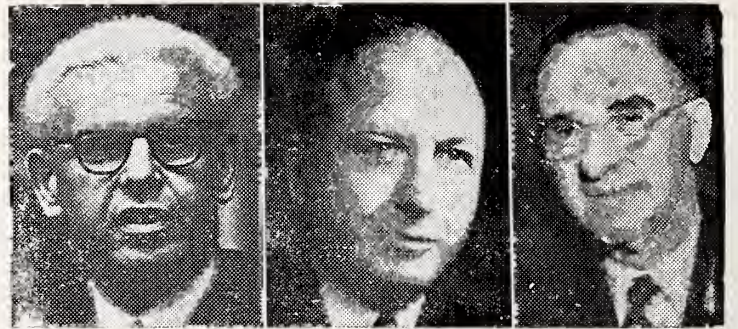
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The American Jewish Congress has named (left to right) Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Ambassador to the UN; Samuel Bronfman of Montreal, chairman of the North American Executive of the World Jewish Congress, and Monroe Goldwater, president of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, as winners of its 1965 Stephen S. Wise Awards. Laureates will receive their awards Sunday evening, October 31, at an AJCongress dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at which Ambassador Goldberg will deliver the main address.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

MRS. ARNOLD J. KRIDEL, Correspondent

Congratulations to Miss Linda Klitzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner, upon her graduation from the University of South Carolina. Linda received her B. A. Degree, and has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst and family. Mr. Schnitzer is associated with John A. Rosenbloom, who also have returned from a tour of Europe. Robert Fuerst spent his summer in Uruguay, South America as an Exchange student. Miss Barbara Fox toured the entire country during the summer.

Welcome to Rocky Mount:

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schnitzer and family. Mr. Schniter is associated with Barcolo Industries.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Buller and family. Mr. Buller is associated with the F. A. A.

According to a new Gallup poll released recently, eighty per cent of Americans at present would vote for a Jew for President of the United States. In 1958, the ratio of voters who would cast their ballots for a Jew as candidate for President was 62 per cent, rising to 68 per cent in 1961 and to 77 per cent in 1963.

Welcome back to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gold and family. Mr. Gold is associated with B. Klitzner and Son.

Condolences to the families of Mrs. Hattie Adler, Mr. David Schiff and Mr. Saul Gold. May all the departed rest in peace. May we wish all our friends a Healthy and Happy New Year.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleishman announce the marriage, on September 19, in Beth Israel Synagogue of their son, Hyman Fleishman to Pamela Joy Price of St. Paul, Minnesota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price. Miss Price attended Stephens College and is a graduate of Yeshiva University in New York City and has had advanced studies from Julliard School of Music and Columbia University in New York City.

A son, Adam Michael Swartz, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Swartz. We wish you mazel Tov! Also to proud grandmother Lil Swartz.

Mayor and Mrs. Monroe Evans have just returned from a trip to Miami where they visited their children, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Felsner and grandchild Joshua, and from Atlanta where Mayor Evans was presented the National Tau Epsilon Phi Award for outstanding services.

Mrs. H. M. Rulnick recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Fayetteville Methodist College and is now teaching French in Fayetteville City School system.

Roberta and Arthur Pritchard now residing at Ft. Worth, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanzer.

Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

Our condolences go out to those families in Lumberton who have suffered the loss of loved ones in the past month. Mrs. I. E. Weinstein lost her brother, Saul Gold, of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. Robert Osterneck is mourning the loss of her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Benjamin, of Philadelphia. We extend our deepest sympathy to both families.

At the first meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ernest Fleishman; Vice-President, Mrs. Stanley Sugar; Treasurer, Mrs. David Levinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Weinstein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alan Sugar; Chaplain, Mrs. Matthew Margolis. With such an outstanding slate of officers, we know this will be a very successful year for our community.

Mrs. Joe Sugar of St. Pauls, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fleishman, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterneck attended the wedding in Charlotte

of Mrs. Osterneck's brother, Robert Leder to Miss Betty Ackerman.

Jay Fleishman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman, is entering the freshman class at the University of North Carolina. We all wish him a successful and productive college career.

Dr. and Mrs. George Silverton are in Rome, attending a meeting of the International Congress of Radiology. From Rome they will fly to Israel to attend a series of meetings with Israeli radiologists in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. From there they will tour Greece and England before returning home. Arrividerci!

More Israeli Christians will be permitted this Christmas to make pilgrimages to holy places in Jordan than last year, it was announced in Tel Aviv by the Ministry of the Interior in a statement which said that it would permit 6,000 to go on pilgrimage as compared with 4,500 last year.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent



SANFORD J. ROSE

The Bar Mitzvah of Sanford Jay Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Rose was celebrated on Friday evening, September 3rd and Saturday morning September 4th. Sandy conducted the services for the Shabbat and sang the Kiddush using the Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood. Mrs. Asher Edelstein, president of Congregation Beth Meyer presented Sandy with a prayer book on behalf of the congregation.

On Saturday morning, Sandy conducted part of the services and read his Haftorah.

Following services on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Rose were hosts at an Oneg Shabot in honor of their son, and again on Saturday following the calling up to the

Torah of Sandy, they were hosts at a Kiddush in the Assembly rooms of the Synagogue. On Saturday night, the Rose family again honored their son at a Cocktail Dance for the out-of-town guests and close family friends of the family.

Among the out-of-town guests to come to celebrate with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Horn, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Carrie Gibbs, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Max Rubin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Slavin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose and family, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lidlov, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanauer, New York; Mrs. Dora Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Epstein, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rutkin, Silver Springs, Md.; Miss Shannon Rose, Miss Susan Rose and Robert Rose, of Charlotte, and from Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rose, among others.

Sandy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose of Raleigh.

Ground has been broken for the new Sunday School building for Beth Meyer. The building will contain six large class-rooms and will enlarge the present kitchen of the synagogue. Mr. I. J. Green and Mr. Edward Pizer are co-chairman of the building Committee. It is hoped the new build-

(Please Turn to Page 45)

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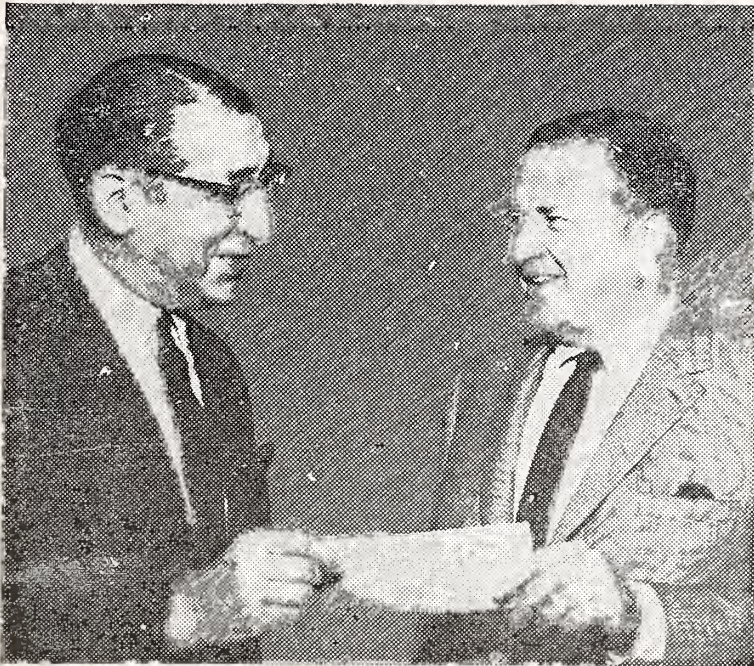


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Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company, presents a \$25,000 check for the 1965 United Jewish Appeal on behalf of the Ford Motor Company Fund. Accepting the check is Max M. Fisher of Detroit, UJA General Chairman.

Zenith of Jewish Prestige

(Concluded from Page 9)

Yet in the generation after 1865 the climate was changing. War had ruined the gentry on the plantations and social preeminence declined with their reduced economic power. An impoverished aristocracy loses its leadership. Demagogues and rabble rousers, in many instances, occupied the seats of power formerly held by the Cal-

hours, the Masons, the Rhettts, the Yanceys, the Haynes, the Prestons. The emergence of the race conscious white peasantry brought to the surface suppressed antipathy towards religious minorities. Outside of Louisiana neither Catholic nor Jew could any longer aspire to a seat in the U. S. Senate.

That the prestige of Jews had declined can be inferred from a speech, "The Scattered Nation," by Zebulon B. Vance. The philo-Semitic Governor of North Carolina and later U. S. Senator delivered this address innumerable times throughout the nation. It was an examination into the history and institutions of the Jewish people, not a fulsome eulogy nor uncritically laudatory. He even catalogs the "objections to the Jews as citizens, many objections, some true, some false; some serious, some trivial." Yet he is apologetic for their faults as the consequence of persecution and repression. A friend, he no doubt intended to combat the rising anti-Jewish prejudice and shared the opinion of Mark Twain that "the Jew is beyond doubt the most remarkable man of this world — past or present." The disturbing feature is that the friendly orator deemed it necessary to proclaim such defenses and apologies in the South where a generation earlier Jews stood high socially and held positions of honor and trust.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On Friday evening, August 13th, late services were held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of David Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn. David chanted the Kiddush and on Saturday, the 14th, read the portion of the Torah and Haftorah. His grandfather, Rabbi J. G. Tolochto of Kinston, N. C., presented a sermon. Services were conducted by Rabbi Murray Gershon.

Rabbi Gershon appeared on WIS-TV August 9th through 13th.

The Bar Mitzvah of Philip M. Lewenthal son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewenthal took place September 3rd at the Tree of Life Synagogue. Rabbi David S. Gruber conducted services.

The unveiling of a monument for the late Rabbi David Karesh took place at the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery on August 29th at 11 a. m.

The B'nai B'rith Men kicked off the season with a Spaghetti Supper at the Center on August 26th. The new officers are: Frank Bruck, President, (who is also Vice President of the S. C. State Association); President-elect, George Golson, First, V. P. Dr. Samuel Litman, 2nd V. P. Dr. Stanley Krugman; Secretary, Jack Bass; Financial Secretary, Hy Rothberg; and Treasurer, Felix Goldberg. The trustees are: Rabbi David Gruber, David Baker, Jules Bank, Melton Kligman, Hyman Rubin, David Wallace, Hyman Simon, Mike Rothberg, Donald Katz, and Dr. Harry T. Zankel.

The B'nai B'rith Women held their first meeting of the new season on September 1st at the Center in the form of a luncheon. The program was "Operation Moonbeam" which was written, produced and directed by Mrs. Donald Moskovitz. The accompanist was Miss Martha Nesbit, Mrs. Volin and Mrs. Hy Steckman sewed costumes and decorated, the choreography is credited to Mrs. Mel Glass, and the stars were: Mrs. Frank Bruck, Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, Mrs. Marshall Katz, Mrs. Moskovitz, Mrs. Dan Daniel, Mrs. Howard Fein, Mrs. Frank Volin and Mrs. Herbert Weisberg, and Mrs. Eddie Weinstein. Frank Harris was the Voice. Frank Bruck

contributed a "Missile".

Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, president of Hadassah, represented the chapter at the 51st National Convention in New York City. The United Nations Singers performed and the New Hadassah Fashion Show was previewed.

The Daughters of Israel pre-membership breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Berry.

Barbara Joan Lapidus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus has received a Certificate in Advanced Graduate Study degree from the School of Education of Boston University at its 42nd annual summer graduation exercises.

Norman Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, chanted the Kiddush on September 3rd in honor of his Bar Mitzvah on the 4th at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

We wish a very speedy recovery to Mr. Peter Grant, who is in the Memorial Hospital at Savannah, and to Mrs. Linda Harris, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, and Mr. Haaren Miklofsky.

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We wish a very speedy recovery to Mr. Peter Grant, who is in the Memorial Hospital in Savannah, and to Mrs. Linda Harris, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, and Mr. Haaren Miklofsky.

Our condolences to Mrs. Goldie Weiner and sons, Jesse, Mitchell and David, and daughter, Mrs. David Wallace on the death of husband and father, Mr. Frank Weiner.

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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Miss Rosalyn Kramer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer of Summerville, and Mr. Nathan Monat, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shia Monat of Mattapan, Mass., were married on August 29, in Temple Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim. Rabbi Burton L. Padoll officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Henry Monat of Mattapan, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Natalie Kramer of Wallace, N. C., was her cousin's maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Marvin Kramer of Summerville and Miss Barbara Monat of Mattapan, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Beryl Stern of Columbia, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Renee Zinn. Sherri Offerman of Wallace was flower girl for her cousin.

Mr. Henry Monat was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Marvin Kramer and Mr. Samuel Kramer, both of Summerville and brothers of the bride; and Mr. Myron Kramer, Mr. Randall Eisenberg and Michael Fox, both of Wallace, all cousins of the bride. Mark Offerman of Wallace, a cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Fort Sumter Hotel, the couple left for a trip to North Carolina and New

York City. They will live in Boston.

The bride a graduate of Summerville High School, is a senior at Emerson College.

Mr. Monat was graduated from ORT—Tel Aviv, Israel. He is employed by Pearlman Electric Co.

Use in Jewish schools of abridged versions of the Chumash, the first Five Books of Moses, was denounced by Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe. He said children raised in the spirit of "mutilated" Old Testament texts lacked "authentic feeling" for the "sanctity of the Torah." Investigation indicated that abridged versions are used generally in afternoon congregational schools, including orthodox, and that the full Chumash is used mainly in day school. Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Committee of New York, said abridgement began about 60 years ago, the first "Kitzur Chumash" having been prepared by Chaim Nachman Bialik, the poet.

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At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Bertram W. Korn, senior rabbi of Reform Congregation Kene-seth Israel of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, and well-known historian and author, was elected president.

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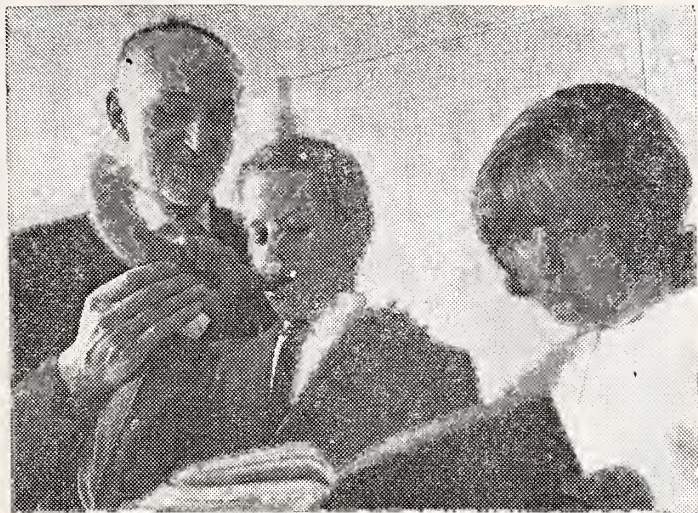
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Israeli asthmatic patients at The Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver (JNHAC) are taught significance of the Shofar by the Director of Religious Education Rabbi Chaim Davidovich. Avner Lipovsky, 12, of Tel-Aviv, uses the Shofar as Mina Asanta, 13, of Givotaim, chants scriptural instructions. Recently visiting Israel, the rabbi brought letters of gratitude from parents of Israeli children rehabilitated at JNHAC.

RALEIGH, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 40)

ing will be completed by December.

A cocktail party honoring the newcomers to Raleigh was given by the Boards of Beth Meyer and Beth Meyer Sisterhood on September 9th.

Sunday School registration was held on September 12th. This year the enrollment is over 100 children in our school. The staff is as follows: Miss Gail Schoen, Miss Myrna Dworsky, Miss Barbara Litwack. Mrs. Wm. Mush-

kind, Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Mrs. I. J. Stone, Mr. Milton Blick, Mrs. Ed Mendell, Mrs. Martin Litwick, and Mr. Eli Perry. Mrs. Herbert Schwartz will assist Mrs. Richard Ruby in weekly supervision of activities.

The first function of Beth Meyer Sisterhood was a Family Spaghetti Supper on September 22nd.

We offer our condolence to Mr. Sidney Rubin, of Henderson upon the death of his mother.

We welcome to our synagogue family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jablonover and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lehrea and family.

The Rabbi, the boards and the entire membership of Beth Meyer wish our readers a Happy, Peaceful, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Richard Ruby has recovered from her surgery and is on the well list again.

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Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 6)

ward becoming a Jew?" he asked. "Whom do I see in order to be accepted?"

I told him I would put his application into this column and address it to all rabbis and their congregations . . . "I'll let you know about all the acceptances I get for you. And how can you be rejected? You seem to understand so well what being a Jew means."

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Edward E. Lane

A member of the House of Delegates since 1958. Committee assignments include Education; Courts of Justice; Counties, Cities and Towns; Militia and Police; Retrenchment and Economy. Served on state and local legislative assignments since 1952. Educated in public schools and is a law graduate of the U. of Richmond. Senior member law firm.

Harold H. Dervishian

Experienced legislator, a member of the House of Delegates since 1960. Active in civic work; member Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report; Chairman, Project Alert, an anti-communist project; chairman, Virginia Tourist Study Commission. Attended Richmond Public Schools, graduate of Dartmouth College. Accountant and general insurance agent.

T. Coleman Andrews



E. B. Pendleton, Jr.

Formerly state treasurer of Virginia, served two years with the State Tax Department; formerly treasurer of Louisa County. Treasurer of Southern States Cooperative; past president of Treasurers Association of Virginia; active in community affairs; and for six years was a member of County Board of Supervisors. Educated public schools, V.M.I. and Hampden-Sydney.

J. Sargeant Reynolds

Businessman, educator, civic leader. Executive vice president, Reynolds Aluminum Credit Corp. Instructor in Economics, School of Business, U. of Richmond; Vice President WCVE-TV, Educational Television Station; board member, Gills Country Day School; Boys' Club; Boy Scouts; YMCA; and the Bank of Virginia. Graduate U. of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wm. Ferguson Reid

Surgeon; member Richmond Academy of Medicine; Medical Society of Virginia; active in civic affairs. Member board and executive committee, Richmond and Virginia divisions of the American Cancer Societies; Mayor's Commission on Community Affairs; board member Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care; Vice Chairman, Board of Housing & Hygiene. Graduate Richmond Public Schools, Virginia Union; Howard University, M.D.

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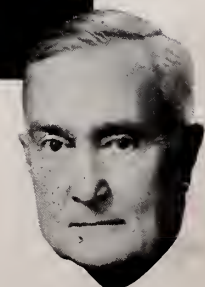
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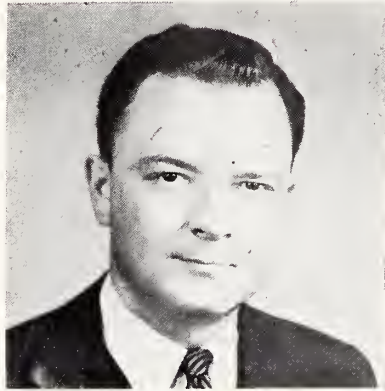
Photo By Walter J. Bernstein

Rabbis In A Weekly Study Group

Left to right: Rabbi David Rose, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Rabbi Joseph Asher, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C. and Rabbi Simcha Kling, formerly of Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, N. C. and now spiritual leader of Aduth Jeshrun Synagogue, Louisville, Kentucky.

November 1965

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 For Lieutenant Governor

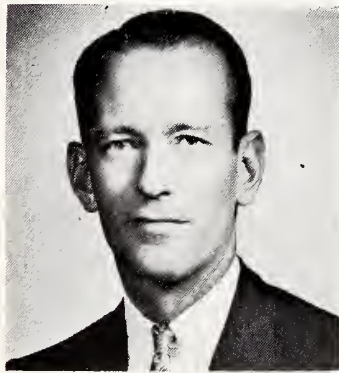


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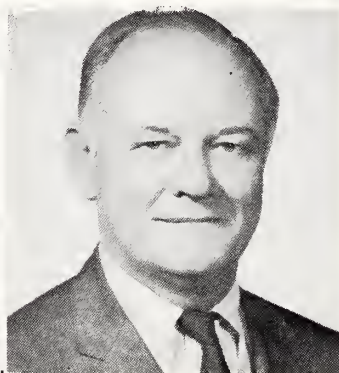
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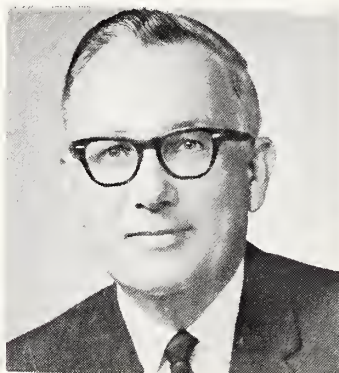
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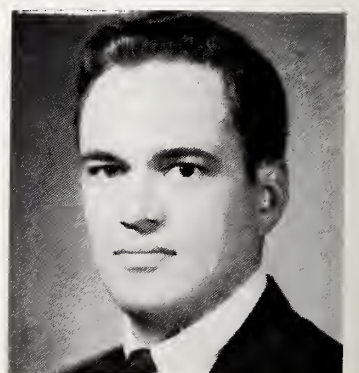
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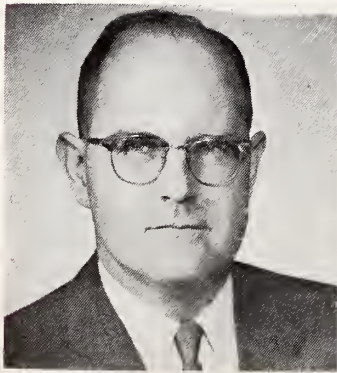


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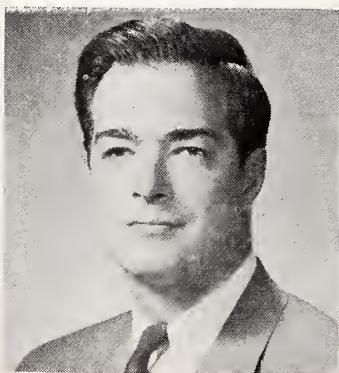


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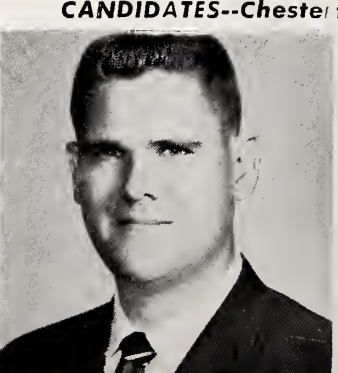
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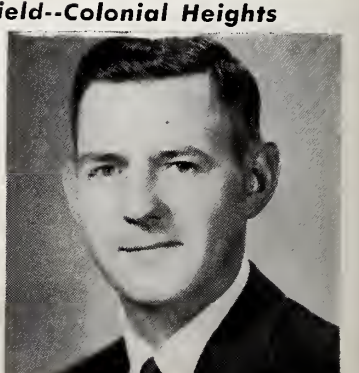
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

OUR DEEP APPRECIATION

In no sense by way of apology, but rather for the purpose of clarification, we wish to make it clear that the editorial, "Greener Pastures", appearing in the August issue of the Times-Outlook, was written with no one individual in mind. We believe that we were portraying a typical situation showing the trials and tribulations to which some of our friends in the rabbinate are subjected.

It is encouraging for us to feel that, perhaps we had made our point, if the following letter which we received is any criterion, and we are sincerely appreciative of it. The letter says:

Mr. Chester A Brown, Editor
American Jewish Times-Outlook
530 Southeastern Building
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Your August editorial, "Greener Pastures", was a very penetrating one into the relationship between many Rabbis and Congregations. I would like to commend you for your fine analysis of the situation.

Sincerely yours,
Rabbi William Fertig
Congregation Shearith Israel
Dallas, Texas

"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

We have often seen this in the headlines of a local newspaper. It is a subject dear to the hearts of an editor—to be able to relate how someone who was a part of the local scene has achieved success.

We too, take more than casual delight in devoting an editorial to one such of our local celebrities—Barry Farber.

Aside from the fact that Barry is a local boy who has made good, we were in a position to watch his advancement for the most of his young life. When we came to Greensboro now some twenty three years ago, our next-door neighbors were Ray and Sophie Farber, Barry's parents. We had the opportunity at first hand to watch his career at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was editor of the college paper and captain of the wrestling team. We recall how he achieved a self-taught familiarity with a number of foreign languages, via the phonograph disc route. We remember his first venture into the field of journalism when he published a mimeographed pamphlet about and for the 83 families at Country Club Apartments. And we were fortunate enough to be able to publish in the Times-Outlook some of his articles about foreign countries to which he had been assigned by the Greensboro Daily News. And, of course when Barry left Greensboro for wider fields, we were in constant touch with him, either directly, or through Ray and Sophie.

Therefore we joined in the acclaim that he received when he spoke before the dinner meeting of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood on the night of September 19.

Barry, now radio broadcaster of the Barry Farber Show, an interview type program that may be heard nightly at 8:30 over W.S.J.S., Winston-Salem, has "made good." But to our way of thinking, he is still only at the starting point. We predict even greater things from him in the not-too-distant future.

We hope that we will still be here to say "I told you so."

AU REVOIR — BUT NOT GOOD-BYE

When the Jack Benny program left the air recently, it marked the first time in 33 years that the audio audience missed the familiar, "Hello, folks. This is Jack Benny."

Although there is no present prospect that America's best beloved comedian will resume a regular program, the probabilities are that we will again see him on TV guest spots. So, we are not saying "good-by"—but merely "au revoir."

Despite the jocular repetition that Jack was 39 years of age, the facts are that he celebrated his 71st birthday this year. Born Benny Kublensky, in Waukegan, Illinois, his career began when a woman vaudeville pianist asked him to join her in a piano-violin act. World War I found him in the Navy, entertaining troops with his violin; but he handled comic lines so well that when he was sent on tour with a sailors' revue, to raise money for Navy relief, he was given the comedy lead. This led to a new Jack Benny—a monologist who used his violin mainly as a prop.

In 1932, when he was a headliner in vaudeville and musical comedy, Jack took a big step. He left the Earl Carroll *Vanities*, where he was earning \$1,500 a week, to break into radio. He had no job awaiting him; but a few days later, Ed Sullivan invited him to his weekly radio show. He was heard, hired by Canada Dry, and his first words on his own radio show, a few months later, struck the note of self-denigration on which he was to build his stage character: "Hello, folks. This is Jack Benny talking. There will now be a slight pause for everyone to say, 'Who cares?'"

He was on his way. Since then, he has broken every record in broadcasting.

At one time his wife, Mary Livingston, appeared with him on his program. They have an adopted daughter, Joan, and two youngsters, Michael and Maria.

Over a period of years his chief foil was his Negro valet, Rochester. In 1955 he abandoned radio, and gave his time exclusively to television.

Although his scripts emphasized that he was a penny-pincher, the facts are that he was most liberal in his contribution to many philanthropies, and appeared frequently at benefit performances for charities.

Lest this appear too much like an obituary, we hasten to point out that Jack is still very much with us, and as said before, we look forward with pleasure to subsequent appearances on television, the medium he did so much to enhance.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



Chances are your doctor is a very nice person.

Nowdays it's more proper to refer to your doctors, for we are in an age of specialization. You've heard about the oculist who said to the patient: "You're having trouble with your left eye? I can't do anything for you. I specialize on right eyes."

Your doctor is a nice person because he's a helpful person. He went into medicine because he has a touch of tenderness in him. He's seen discomfiture and it has sensitized him and probably made him even gentler than most people.

If your doctor is good to you, you should be especially good to him, for he, poor soul, is a slave. He wears chains. Don't look for them. They're invisible. It's his soul that is shackled.

What do I mean by that? I mean that your doctors and mine are the unwilling victims of the national organization to which they belong.

That organization, the American Medical Association, is one of the most retrogressive agencies in this country. It has always stood for standpattism of the most deplorable kind.

Even in the field of medicine, the AMA has represented antediluvianism. It has sought to check many beneficent advances. It has pretended to be cautious but it has actually hamstrung progress.

Ostensibly zealous for the prestige of the doctors, it has stymied measures which most doctors favor.

Today there is a serious shortage of doctors. The chief factor in this situation is the potent blockade of the AMA which has seen to it that there are no more doctors today than there were decades ago.

Today there is a serious shortage of medical schools. It's the fault of the AMA, which has a vise-like hold on the number of medical schools and the number of medical students.

When real dangers threatened the health of the American people, the AMA was silent.

Tobacco has long been a menace to mankind. The AMA leaders must have known it but said nothing.

Our air has long been polluted; the AMA must have known it, but said little.

Our waters have been contaminated for a long time. Did you ever hear the AMA warn us about it?

Too much sweets are not good for us either. But the AMA has rarely raised its voice against the commercial organizations which ensnare us to indulge over much.

The AMA has raised its voice to warn us about what it labels "socialized medicine." Every kind of collective concern for the health of our people has been bitterly fought by the AMA.

In its politics the AMA has ever been close to the groups now called Birchite. Their antics have been like less modern men of medicine than like those of medicine men.

In its lobbying, the AMA has been spectacularly feral.

And who, pray tell, is the AMA? The AMA powers that be are a tiny group of oligarchs who have put clamps on the souls of American physicians and who control the medical profession in a most effective fashion.

This minuscule group with its minuscule breath of spirit, has fastened itself upon the thousands of American doctors in such a way that the doctors themselves are virtually powerless to combat it.

The AMA is divided into regional groups. If you're a doctor and you want to practice you must belong to that group, often on a county level. If you antagonize the county leaders, you'll have difficulty practicing. Furthermore, if you show rebelliousness against the dictates of the medical society, you may be denied hospital rights. And, this country has a shortage of hospital beds (due, also to the

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machinations of the AMA), and doctors without hospital rights are professionally handicapped.

So don't talk about these things to your doctor. He's a decent person. Chances are he abominates the slick clique which for decades has purported to speak for him. But there's nothing he can do about it. So let's not taunt those who are suffering. They are the victims of as dread a malady as any they seek to alleviate.

And one other evil the AMA oligarchs are guilty of. For years there was discrimination against Jews in the medical schools. This bigotry was abetted by the lords of the AMA.

Jewish parents like their children to study medicine. It is a tradition among our people to pursue the healing art. Hasn't a psy-

chiatrist been defined as a Jewish boy who can't stand the sight of blood?

For decades however, many Jewish boys were denied admittance to medical schools. Some determined ones went to Scotland, England and other countries to fulfill their dreams. Thousands of others gave up and our nation lost their services. Who knows how much anguish could have been averted if these boys had been allowed to become doctors? Who knows what valuable discoveries did not take place because of this obtuse, narrow minded and criminal course of events?

To this day, Jewish applicants are quoted in some medical schools. And when, finally, our boys do graduate as doctors, what

(Please turn to Page 22)



CHARLES RADDOCK

Are We Pricing Ourselves Out of the Synagogue?

By Charles Raddock

As the Fall and Winter, 1965 Jewish holy season is approaching its end, rabbis and alert laymen have been doing a bit of soul-searching vis-a-vis the "shul" and all its Judaic adjuncts, not excluding the so-called "dietary laws", the historic Sabbath as our ancestors once knew it in all its manifest serenity and the good old *talis-nud-tephilin*, legacy of every faithful Jew.

To come to the point immediately conscientious laymen and ecclesiastics of the so-called "three wings" -i.e., Orthodox Conservatives and Reform- have been saying for some time now that if our synagogues are empty every day and hardly less so even on the Sabbath, it is not due to the "competition" of the TV screen and all other diversions of the Space Age, but purely and simply because the synagogue has been pricing itself out of existence by unreasonable, uninterrupted and astronomical demands, requests, appeals and other forms of money-grubbing directed at an innocent unsuspecting public which has been resenting all this for quite a while now.

"When I come to *shul* once in a blue moon," lamented an average American the other day, "I have to reach into my pocket instead of reaching for my *talis* into my *talis-bag*. Can't they leave us alone, f'evven's sakes?"

Or another typical gripe "My membership dues per anum runs into three figures, -but not a week goes by that the rabbi or the president dosen't sound off from the pulpit for one cause or another, and I don't have to tell you, Mister Reporter, that cause means one thing—*dough*."

"Yeah," chimed in a third "if it's not *dough* for Israel its *dough* for the Zionists, for the UJA, for

the Federation, for this institution and that institution. . . ."

"—So," added a fourth, "I play it safe and stay away from *shul*. Let 'em come and get me—I've had it, thanks. . . . Dosen't our Religion say you can pray to God any old place?"

This may sound crude I suppose,—but it's the long and short of it as the phase goes. The average American Jew, upper or lower middle-class has been fed up with the incessant demands made upon him in the name of a Faith that never called upon the average Jew to hand out money indiscriminately. In fact, the traditional "*halakha*" sets a limit, a very definite limit to "*tsedakah*." It declares very clearly, as one Orthodox rabbi put it that "the needy of your native town come first," and no Jew is called upon to tax his limited resources for the sake of extra-curricular causes.

Of course, my Orthodox interlocutor was quick to qualify, this Talmudic dictum does not enjoin a faithful Jew from "donating" beyond his capacity. But it does place upon him a moral responsibility of discriminating between "need" and a mere outstretched, itchy palm, whether that palm is the president's or the rabbi's. The mere appeal, in short, is surely no adequate grounds for giving, "donating" or "pledging."

The question of philanthropy aside, however, there seems to be ample evidence that points to a dangerous trend in the present American Jewish milieu. That trend is, above everything else, evident in the Conservative and Orthodox synagogues from coast to coast where, for one reason or another, mere entry by a would-be worshipper is regarded by the trustees or the rabbi as a green light

for to put it bluntly, (as one Orthodox Jew confided to this reporter) "picking my pocket."

No matter how I tried to point out to him that, unlike the old days, synagogues today have a tremendous "overhead," he blamed it, among other things, on the "5-figure salaries the rabbis get, besides other increments, and I don't see," he elaborated, "why a young rabbi just out of seminary is entitled to a house, a car and a 5-figure annual income—while my son, a professor of science is lucky if he comes home with 8-grand take-home. . . . No wonder they need so much money," he climaxed his summation of synagogal economics.

Truth of the matter is, whatever the reason, thousands of Jews, as I was to discover after weeks of exploration are staying away from their town synagogues and neighborhood *shuls* for fear that they will be "tapped" for money! This is no idle observation: the synagogues of our country apparently, might find it more "profitable" in the long run, as one local upstate businessman put it, "if they gave us a free ride once in a while when we're in the mood to say hello to God. . . ."

The same applies to the "dietary products," observed another well-intentioned Israelite in a growing New Jersey Jewish community. "Tell me why, sir," he appealed to me, "these Kosher food products have to cost more than the non-kosher! In the old country, I remember my old man saying, they used to tax the kosher butcher a penny or two per pound of meat, which went for the upkeep of the local rabbi the local synagogue and the local talmud-torah or yeshiva. What'n-the-heck," he raised his voice "do the kosher

name-brands do with that extra profit, huh?"

I pointed out to him that kosher butcheries for example, and the Passover food merchandisers have to employ extra personnel for supervising the "*kashruth*" of the products. But no matter how many examples I gave him -e.g. how half of the "kosher" animal is forbidden to the kosher consumer, or how special utensils must be prepared for the processing of Passover foods, the economics of it, he argued does not justify the 10% and more mark-up on kosher foods and in the case of meat products, often as much as 100%, he emphasized. . . .

As such complaints keep mounting—they have been mounting this past decade particularly, **What with the climate favoring a reversion to Judaism the country over**—rabbis and conscientious community leaders, it seems, will just have to buckle down and figure a way out of the dilemma. For unholy a comparison as it may be, even the theatre "trades" of Broadway have been seriously considering slashing the astronomical prices of theatre tickets and other paid entertainment. The public is simply resorting to its last recourse: *sit-down*.

In the case of Judaism, of course, a "sit down" could only mean one thing: staying away from the synagogue and, as a logical corollary, keeping one's hands off any product handled by the "kosher" supervisors!

The kosher butcher shops are not doing well as they used to, it is generally agreed. Even kosher restaurants—hitherto not one urban city was without one!—have been closing down at a rate unprecedented even in "Godless

(Please turn to Page 22)



HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent



PAUL LAVITT and PHIL DATNOFF

Paul Lavitt (left) President of the Hickory Jewish Center is shown presenting a plaque to Phil Datnoff, at the close of the first day services of Rosh Hashonah. Phil was honored by the board of Directors and the congregation for his outstanding services to the Community. . . Since the inception of services at the center in 1958, he has been a dedicated lay leader and teacher. . The plaque was inscribed "An award for appreciation for his unselfish devotion to the furtherance of Jewish heritage in our community."

"The Glenn Zerden Lodge No. 1437, B'nai B'rith celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a dinner and award night presentation on Sept. 19th, at the Lake Hickory Country Club. . Many out of town guests were present from Salis-

bury, Statesville, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. . Shown above is Mr. Sol Jaffa, President of North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, presenting a 25 year award certificate to Bro. Sam Katz of Morganton. . Also receiving 25 year awards certificates are Hersh G. Cohen of Hickory, Milton Steinberg of Statesville, Jules Aronson of Statesville A. L. Harrison of Hickory, and Saul Cheslock of Morganton. . Pictured also are Phil Datnoff, Pres. of the local lodge and Ben Shapiro of Salisbury, Pres-elect of the N. C. Asso. of B. B. Lodges. The following

(Please turn to Page 18)

**Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North
Carolina Home for the
Jewish Aged**

North Carolina Home of the Jewish Aged Admits First 15 Residents

Over the period of October 20th-24th, The North Carolina Home for Jewish Aged, project of the North Carolina Associa-

tions of Jewish Men and Women, registered its first 15 residents according to the announcement of Elbert E. Levy Director of the Home.

Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

From all the items accumulated in our Temple Bulletins for the month of September I've chosen to begin with our youth. Again they are attending our Religious School during the week and on Saturdays the Junior Congregation services in the Social Hall. It is heart-warming to watch them march in the sanctuary and quietly take their seats on a Sabbath when there is a Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentof are their leaders.

We've had two B'nai Mitzvah celebrations this month. Mitchel Stuart Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewin and Marvin Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richardson. Mazel Tov to both young men and their families.

We welcome the future Temple Israel youth. The new babies. Mazel Tov to their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz have adopted a baby girl. A baby boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothfeder of Rock Hill, S. C., and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lipson. The boy Lipson's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silver of Charlotte.

Mazel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speizman on the Pidyon Ha-Ben of their son Brian Douglas and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman.

May all these little new comers bring joy to their loved ones.



MARVIN RICHARDSON

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Barbara Katzen, daughter of Mr. Hyman Katzen and granddaughter of Mrs. L. J. Katzen, has received the Sarah S. Mandelbaum Scholarship, the highest award given to the best student at graduation from Sinai Hospital Baltimore School of Nursing, for post-graduate study at John Hopkins University, Baltimore Md.

Our Sisterhood held a very pleasant get acquainted meeting with new and prospective members. We had coffee danish and friendship. To welcome all new members in our midst, our Temple gave a dance for the whole congregation on October 9 in the Social Hall for the evening.

The Men's Club in cooperation with the Music Department and Hazzan Shapiro, presented "The Balladeers" Shimon and Ilana in

(Please turn to Page 17)



BEN G. FRANK

The Day Is Never Done

By Ben G. Frank

The Western European Jew who came to Israel before and after World War II had a difficult task. "He had to combine the return to the Jewish land with the return to being Jewish. And that process is not yet finished."

Those were the worlds of a Western European Jew who ought to know. After all, Dr. Isidor Klaber of Tel Aviv, Israel, has been active in the Zionist movement for 60 years.

Dr. Klaber who with the late Jacob Landau, founder of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, established the Blau-Weiss (Blue-White) Zionist youth organization in Vienna, Austria, in 1911, noted that the Eastern European Jews not only came to Israel with ideas of socialism but also with a deep knowledge of Judaism.

But although there is a great deal of discussion about integrating North African-Asian Jews with European Jews, he believes that the Eastern and Western European Jews have not yet finished their job of becoming an integrated group.

Last fall Dr. Klaber visited the United States. At age 72, he is an energetic man and continues to practice medicine in Tel Aviv. He is well-known among Austrian Jews here because for a great many years the doctor was re-elected time after time to the Vienna Jewish Council.

Actually, if a letter from the Zionist leader, Max Nordau, had been different in 1907, Dr. Klaber and his school mate, Mr. Landau might have been in Israel before their education was completed.

The two had written to Nordau that they wanted to go to Palestine. According to Dr. Klaber, the Zionist leader answered there was

no sense in breaking up their studies. Finish them, we don't need you as unskilled laborers, he wrote the two young youths.

In an interview, Dr. Klaber said he always thought about going to Palestine. But completion of his medical studies, service in the Austro-Hungarian Army during World War I and his medical and Zionist work in Vienna were contributing factors that delayed his departure for Israel.

But in 1938, after the *Anschluss*, there was no hesitation. Jews were being arrested in the streets by the Nazis and sent to Dachau.

A few months after the *Anschluss*, Dr. Klaber's friend, Mr. Landau, sent the doctor an emigration certificate.

But the doctor already had a leader's certificate granted by the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Landau's affidavit, incidentally, did not go to waste. A relative of Dr. Klaber, who time after time had tried to get across the border only to be repulsed, now received the pass.

Dr. Klaber had received Mr. Landau's permission to give the certificate to the relative who used it and made it to England. He owes his life to the late Jewish Telegraphic Agency founder.

The Vienna doctor, however, never saw Eichmann who at that time, as the record indicates, wanted to "raus" the Jews out of Europe.

Dr. Klaber arrived in Israel in the fall of 1938. He had to wait two years to obtain his Israel medical license and during that time, he worked for an Austrian immigration society helping Austrian Jews find their way in a new country.

In those days, he recalled, the

only ones who were really aided by quasi-governmental institutions were those who were going to agricultural settlements. Now, he notes there are organized agencies for people going to the cities: ulpanim (intensive Hebrew course centers) and government aid.

As for Israel today, he says that the extremist parties hold back the free development of the nation.

Dr. Klaber believes that every Jewish community has its own destiny, including the American Jewish Community.

And he adds, although at times the situation may look bleak, remember what the Chief Rabbi of Vienna, the late Prof. Dr. Zvi Perez Chajes said:

"The present time is nearly always hopeless, but only when I look into the future does it make present days bearable."

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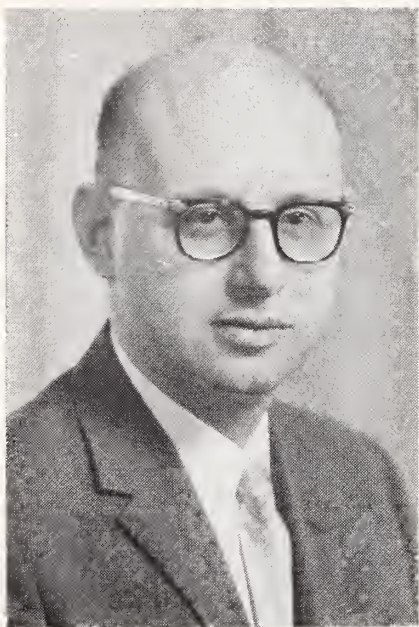
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Richmond, Va., Temple Beth El



DR. MYRON BERMAN

Dr. Myron Berman is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth El of Richmond, Va. He was formerly the Associate Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst, N. Y. for seven years after serving as spiritual leader of the New Milford Jewish Community Center, New Milford, N. J. He was born in New York City. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from City College of New York and the Bachelor of Hebrew letters degree from the Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and the Master of Hebrew Letters degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he also received Rabbinic Ordination. Rabbi Berman was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in History from Columbia University.

Rabbi Berman has written "A New Spirit on the East Side: The Early History of the Emanu-El Brotherhood, 1903-1920" for the *American Jewish Historical Quarterly* and is preparing for publica-

tion a study of Jewish immigration to America. He has also written "Thy Son Shall Build The House: A Blueprint for the Religious Education of the Jewish Teenager" which appears in the *Synagogue School*.

During the Korean crisis, Rabbi Berman was a Chaplain in the United States Air Force, serving in Japan, Texas and New Mexico. He held a Captain's Commission in the Reserve.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Academy of Political Science, and the American Academy for Jewish Research. He is a member of the National Youth Commission of the United Synagogue and the Judaism on the Campus Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly. He is the former president of the Religious Council of the Five Towns and the Rockaways and has served on the Board of the Five Towns Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Rabbi Berman is married and has two children.

Richmond, Va. Hadassah

MRS. SARAH EVANS,
Correspondent

A paid up membership Luncheon was held at Temple Beth El Wednesday, October 13th at twelve-noon. Life members and new members were honored. The Barn Dinner players performed and it was a most entertaining afternoon.

Beth Sholom Home for the aged Auxiliary also held its October meeting at the Home, Monday October 25th.

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

MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN,
Correspondent

Everyone enjoyed the trip to Concord at Lake Kaemiska, N. Y. for the 38th National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans and auxiliaries. The following from Auxiliary No. 155 attended from Richmond: Mrs. Morris Friedlander, President; Mrs. Wm. Spahn, Mrs. Josephine Silverman, Mrs. Eva Caplan, Mrs. Freeda Goldman, Mrs. Alan Laskoe, Mrs. Irving Koslow and Miss Rhea Miller.

Mrs. Benjamin Levine of Norfolk, Department President came to Richmond October 12 for a Member bring a Member affair.

All members were saddened at the sudden death of Sylvia Kessler's husband, also a brother-in-law of our President, Anne Friedlander.

We are looking forward to our first meeting and making plans for the coming year.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

National Commander Mickey Waldor has announced that Irving A. Koslow of Post 155, Richmond, Va. was re-elected to his fifth consecutive term as Natl. Policy Committeeman.

Dr. Morton Sobel, formerly of the Dept. of HEW in Washington, D. C. has joined the staff of the Natl JWV.

A State Department meeting will be held in Portsmouth during the month of November.

Quartermaster Bert Simons has sent notices for membership dues to the entire roster. If you have

not been contacted by mail, please get in touch with him immediately. Due to the tremendous program, both locally and on a national scale, it is imperative that your name as a member in good standing be forwarded to Headquarters without delay.

PC Alan Laskoe has been appointed chairman of the new Grave Marker Committee. Families of deceased members of the Post may obtain the JWV Grave Marker at no cost by contacting PC Laskoe. Assistance and information will be made available to all JWV members.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

The Beth Sholom Home observed Sunday, October 31st, as Isador and Sarah Carton Appreciation Day which culminated with a \$25 per couple reception and dinner at the Hotel Richmond at 5:00 PM.

Edward S. Hirschler past Chairman of the Board of the Home, was Chairman of the Carton Appreciation Day Committee appointed by Seymour Horwitz, President.

Isador and Sarah Carton have been actively associated with the Beth Sholom Home since its first organization twenty years ago. Mrs. Carton was one of the organizers and the first president of the Beth Sholom Home auxiliary and is at present an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the Home. She has served as one of the Gray Ladies and has as one of her special projects the Tuesday evening bingo games which she organized many years ago.

Isador Carton became treasurer of the Home one year after its organization and has continued in that office, being re-elected annually. He has been the most suc-

successful fund raiser the Home or, for that matter, the community has ever had. His monumental drive made it possible to burn the original mortgage of the present Home in the spring of 1964. Since that time he has been the mainstay of the Memorial & Dedication Committee chaired by Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimer, in bringing the message of the Home to many generous citizens of our state. It is expected that the total gifts for memorials and dedications will reach well over \$150,000.

Mr. Carton is also Chairman of the Home's Religious Committee and is probably the most active fund raiser for the Richmond Community Council and the B'nai B'rith in the entire state.

In 1964 Mrs. Carton received the Elizabeth D. Gibble Award for outstanding community service, presented by the Volunteer Service Bureau. In 1965 Isador Carton was nominated for a similar award and received honorable mention. The Cartons are members of Temple Beth El and live with their son Murray at 407 Harlan Circle.

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Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. STANLEY GREENSPON, Correspondent

The first meeting of B'nai B'rith Women was held in September at Temple Israel. Decorations, done by Suzanne Pliner and Arlene Fitter, cleverly followed the meeting's theme—a take-off skit of the musical "My Fair Lady." Audrey Madans was the narrator of the story in which Rachel Goodman sang the leading role of Professor Higgins. Anita Gillis played the second male role and Janie Shapiro was Flower Girl. The skit was directed by Ruth Cohen and Fran Stern. Virginia Holtzman was pianist. It is during programs like this that the hidden talents of many of our members have a chance to be shown to best advantage.

President, Mrs. Robert Krutz, introduced all the new officers for this coming year. The committee chairmen gave their reports which showed the excellent continuing civic action project of B'nai B'rith Women.

Middlesboro, Ky.

**DAVID WEINSTEIN
HONORED AS
DISTINGUISHED NATIVE**

David B. Weinstein, Bristol Businessman, has been honored as Middlesboro, Ky., celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Mr. Weinstein a Middlesboro native was presented the city's Hometown Distinguished Citizen Award.

The award was presented in "recognition of his distinguished contribution to society in the field of business and community leadership and acumen, his devoted and untiring labors in the interests of the health welfare and growth of his city and state and for his unselfish devotion and humanitarian services to his church."

Mr. Weinstein, married to the former Elizabeth Sternberger of Greensboro, N. C., daughter of Mrs. Meyer Sternberger and the late Meyer Sternberger, is president of the Jewel Box, Inc. of Bristol, Virginia and of the Jewel Box, Inc. of Bristol, Tennessee.

The award was the second citizenship commendation for Mr. Weinstein. In 1961 he was presented Bristol's Citizenship Award by the Civitan Club.



Mrs. Robert Berle Leder

The former Esther Leta Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackerman, of Fort Mill, S. C. became the bride of Robert Berle Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, of Whiteville, N. C. on August 20th at Temple Israel, in Charlotte, N. C.

S. W. (Buddy) Guyes

S. W. (Buddy) Guyes died suddenly at the age of 71, on October 14, in Fletcher, N. C. where he was staying at a lodge with his wife.

Mr. Guyes had been a leading merchant of Salisbury, N. C., for many years. He had been active in B'nai B'rith, both locally and on the state-wide scene, The North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged at Clemmons, N. C., the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Salisbury Temple. He was a leader in many other local civic movements and community projects.

Funeral services were held in Salisbury on October 18, and burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery in Greensboro with Rabbi Abraham Garmize, circuit-riding rabbi of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Dr. William Furie, Executive Director officiating.

In addition to his widow, survivors include a daughter, Betty

Lou, of Hawaii, the Hawaiian Islands, three sisters, Mrs. Edward Leipman, of High Point, N. C., Mrs. Lena Kirsch, of Baltimore Md. and Mrs. Rose Robbins of Durham, N. C., and two brothers, Adolph of Greensboro and Sidney of Burlington, N. C.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

**MRS. JOSEPH YOSAFAT,
Correspondent**

In this holiest of the seasons for all Jewry, we of Beth Israel Sisterhood, wish all our neighboring communities and fellow Jews, a very happy, healthy and meaningful New Year. May we all survive the torments and temptations of these times, and lay aside all trivia-temporarily — unfortunately — to attend and pray so that we may enjoy a good Jewish life in the year that is unfolding for us.

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Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Succoth was celebrated at Beth Meyer with the children of the Sunday School decorating the Succah and then having a party after the Succoth Services on October 10th. Simchat Torah was really the children's time to shine, with about 100 children of the Sunday School and Hebrew School marching around with the Torahs and waving flags. The Sisterhood entertained the congregation at a reception following the service.

Our congratulations to Mr. Harry Shor, who has been named to the Board of Directors of the Governor Morehead School by Governor Dan K. Moore; to Gail Schoen daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and to Meyer Dworsky son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dworsky of Oxford, who are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarships; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisen upon the birth of a son Avram.

The Bar Mitzvah of David Mark Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eisenberg, of Oxford, was celebrated at Beth Meyer on October 22nd and 23rd David conducted the traditional Sabbath service and made Kiddush with the Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president of Beth Meyer Sisterhood. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg honored their son at an Oneg Shabat reception on Friday night.

On Saturday morning David was called to the Torah and ably read his Haftorah. Mr. Asher Edelstein president of Beth Meyer, presented him with a prayer book on behalf of the congregation. The Bar Mitzvah boy was again honored by his parents with a Kiddush following services. Many of David's relatives came from distant cities as well as from Oxford to help the Eisenbergs celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Our condolence to Mr. Max Brown of Sanford upon the death of his brother, Mr. Jake Brown.

The unveiling of the stone for Mr. Louis Greenspon was held at the Hebrew Cemetery on October 31st.

Plans for the November dance sponsored by Sisterhood are underway. The committee, headed by

Mrs. Jules Robinson, have been working very hard to make this the usual big success, both socially and financial as it always is. More about this later.

We were very pleased to have so many of the College Youth worship with us on the High Holy days. Among the college youth who returned home to spend the holidays were Terry Golden, Myrna Dworsky and Barry Blick. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenspon were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenspon of Charlotte; Dr. Fred Greenspon of Washington and Barry Greenspon of New York. Miss Rosalind Legum of New York spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Legum.

Welcome home to Mr. Eli Perry who attended a meeting in Prague; to Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl from Italy; and to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green who visited in Columbus, Ohio.

Hearings by a Mapai Court of Honor in Tel Aviv on the ouster from the party of former Premier David Ben Gurion and six of his supporters have been postponed for "technical reasons." The ousted members claimed their ouster was in violation of Mapai's constitution and improper. Ben Gurion and his followers were expelled for forming an opposition ticket in the forthcoming national elections.

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GASTONIA, N. C.



MRS. HOWARD SAMUEL PINSKY

In an eleven o'clock ceremony taking place October 10th at Temple Emanuel in Gastonia with Rabbi David Raab officiating Miss Thea Fern Berlin became the bride of Lieutenant, junior grade Howard Samuel Pinsky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ike Berlin, 1923 Armstrong Park Road in Gastonia; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinsky of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Geri Berlin of Atlanta, Georgia was maid of honor for her sister. The only other attendant was Miss Raleigh Pinsky of Washington, D. C., the sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Jack Pinsky was the best man for his son. The ushers were Lt (jg) William Jurika, Tampa, Florida; Captain Tony Mavroudis New York, New York; Lt (jg) John Milligan, Cookville Tennessee; Ensign James Murphy, Bayonne, New Jersey; Lt. Philip Parker, Scranton, Pennsylvania; and Lt (jg) Michael Thomas, Knoxville, Tennessee. The ushers were in uniform and they stood at either side of the steps leading to the altar for the recessional to form an arch of crossed sabers for the Bride and Groom to walk under.

A graduate of Frank L. Ashley High School in Gastonia Mrs. Pinsky graduated from the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

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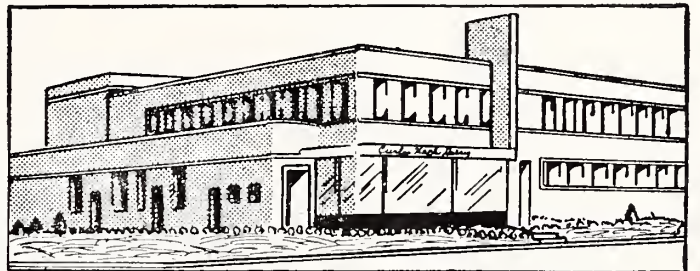
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**LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
AGUDATH SHOLOM CONGREGATION**

HADASSAH: Denise Touover was guest speaker at our October 26th meeting at the Temple. Our men were invited to bring their wives. Denise Touover is one of the foremost speakers on current Judaism. She has her PHD degree from George Washington University Law School and has been instrumental in distributing surplus U. S. Food to Israel. She knows whereof she speaks, since she has made numerous trips to the Holy Land in her position as Hadassah's Liaison to the United States. In recognition of her supreme efforts in behalf of the people of Israel, she was recently honored by the White House. She is a stimulating speaker and a dynamic human being.

We don't know what you've been up to all summer, but we have been as busy as the proverbial beavers. We have planned luncheons, sales, fashion shows from Israel, and a demonstration of grace and rhythm from some young performers. Don't miss out—join the fun.

Last but not least Mrs. Adler, president of the region, came to a summer board meeting and mentioned each of us with her scintillating description of the national convention in New York. We're full of get-up-and-go, zip, vroom-and boom! How about you—won't you join us!

SISTERHOOD: with a brief welcome, after the summer respite Lila Rosenthal and her var-

ious committee heads introduced to the membership the busy chain of events in which we shall be participating throughout the coming year.

Our initial efforts were directed toward the Carnival held on September 18th at the Lynchburg Training School. The various chairman had been busy organizing their individual committees and a most profitable and enjoyable day was had. We utilized our special talents by knitting, baking, cooking etc. in advance so that there was an adequate display of goods in all the booths.

B'NAI B'RITH: Th principal social event during the summer was an evening at the ball game. Approximately 30 adults and 30 children came out to City Stadium to see a Lynsox baseball game. Afterwards all returned to the Temple for refreshments.

On Saturday, September 18, B'nai B'rith again operated a booth at the Lynchburg Training School Carnival. This operation was under the direction of Dick Samuels and Morty Trutt.

The summer membership drive was highly successful. The new season officially started with a dinner meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at the Virginia Hotel. Coming events include a dance in conjunction with Sisterhood and Hadassah and an evening at a football game with youngsters from the Presbyterian Home.

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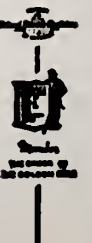
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Members of Newport News, Va. Grand Club modelling hats of their own design at recent meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Louis Friedman, Mrs. Sallie Davis, Mrs. Fannie Reuger, Mrs. Rose Malnick, and Mrs. Clair Licht.

The Grand Club held their first meeting of the new season with a tribute to Kenneth Arch, who has served as President of the Newport News Club since its organization in 1950. Mr. Arch was installed as Honorary President in recognition of his leadership and devotion to the Club members and the entire Jewish community. Mr. Albert T. Brout, President of the Jewish Community Center and Council, installed the following officers: Kenneth Arch, Honorary President; Mrs. Louis Chernock, President; Samuel A. Mirmelstein, first Vice-President; Mrs. Eugene Grunwald, second Vice-President; Mrs. Jenny Weger, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marion Markowitz, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Harry Marks, Treasurer.

A Game Party is planned, with Mrs. Harry Marks as chairman; also plans are in the making for a tri-city function with golden agers from Richmond and Norfolk; a Yiddish Film Series with Mrs. Joseph Wilks as chairman; and the annual vacation trip to Florida. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, who is in charge of the weekly bandage and sewing classes, announced that the first get-together would be held after the holidays. Mrs. Anne

Friedleng will be in charge of the luncheons following the sewing classes.

The Jewish Community Center Pre-School has gotten off to a good start. The Kindergarten group, are under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Morgan and those in the Nursery are with Mrs. Belle Olshansky. Mrs. Ben Goldman, who served as Kindergarten teacher for the past two years, remains on the staff as school consultant, and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman is chairman of the school committee. Temporarily the school is being conducted at the Rodef Sholom Temple. Enrolled in the school are: Julia Canestrari, John Cogen, Bonnie Fass, Julie Hopp, Laurie Kramer, Ellen Lester Joseph Peltz, Jeffrey Rogatz, Debra Winter, Charles, Becker, Jr., Steve Binder, Eileen Blacher, Marian Diamond, Frank Fiscella, Edward Fox, Leonard Frank, Amy Mazur, George Reiff, Peter Segaloff, William Simon, and Lisa Smith.

Members of the Film Classics Club met recently at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Marvin Mazur, and planned an outstanding program for the coming 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 1, 1965.

State of North Carolina
County of Guilford

ss:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared David Bernstein who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., and 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, 408 N. Mendenhall St., 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. The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., David Bernstein, 408 N. Mendenhall Street, 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 trustee 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) 2400.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Hadassah's first meeting of the season was held in the form of a luncheon at Temple Emanuel on September 22. Mrs. Robert (Sandy) Sosnik presided and an original skit titled "Bubbie Poppins" was presented. Those participating were Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Henry Carleton, Mrs. Jack Tardell, Mrs. Robert Sosnik, Mrs. Melvin Brooks and Mrs. Sam Jacobson. A Color scheme of green and gold was used on the tables, and corsages of gold baby mums were presented to all newcomers. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. David Rose assisted by Mrs. Henry Carleton, Mrs. I. A. Schafer and a large committee.

Installation of all new Temple Board Members took place during services on Friday night; October 8. Installed were: President, Dr. I. Meschan; Vice Presidents Mr. Philip Michalove, Dr. N. Sulkin and Mr. Irving Gendell; Secretary, Mr. Ellis Berlin; Treasurer Mr. George Green; Board Members, Mr. Phil Robin, Mr. I Schafer, Mr. Seymour Solomon Mr., Robert Sosnik Mr. Sam Trachtenberg Mr. Stanley Tulman. Good luck to all for a very successful year.

This year has brought a sizeable influx of new Jewish residents to our City. Many are connected with

the new Advancement School and the new School for the Performing Arts, while others were brought here by private business and industry. In order to welcome these newcomers and become acquainted with them, the members of Temple Emanuel sponsored a "Welcome for Newcomers" cocktail and dinner party at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, Saturday night, October 9. Chairman for this lovely affair was Mrs. Robert Saks, assisted by Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. Phil Robin. Judging by the complimentary comments of both new and old residents present, it is hoped that this will become an annual tradition in Winston-Salem.

(Please turn to page 22)

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondent

The traditional Newcomers Dance was held on Saturday, October 9th in the Beth David lounge. Door prizes were given to the lucky winners. There was music and delicious food and a good time was had by all those who attended.

Miss Carita Melnikov, former concert-mistress of the High Point Central High School orchestra, under the direction of Barry Ruth, was awarded a four year scholarship in the fine arts department of East Carolina College. Miss Melnikov who is majoring in music, received her early string training from the late Miss Virginia Frank.

Miss Melnikov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Melnikov of High Point is a freshman at East Carolina College.

The International Food Festival, held annually at the Friendly Shopping Center, for the benefit of the Greensboro Retarded Children was held this year on October 7th. Jewish home cooked food was sold at the Israeli booth.

The Congregation of Beth David wishes to extend the hand of welcome to our new members, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Banks. Mrs. Banks is the former Bobbie Jo Myers.

Rabbi Spielman spoke at the October 25th Sisterhood meeting.

Irvin S. Cheroff Joins Faculty Of Fayetteville State College

Irving S. Cheroff formerly Regional Director of U.S.O.J.W.B. has been appointed Associate Pro-



IRVING S. CHEROFF

fessor of Sociology, and Director of Public Relations, (Administrative Staff) of Fayetteville State College. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Brooklyn College, a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College of Columbia University, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Burton College and Seminary, and a master's degree in social administration from Ohio State University.

Fayetteville State College has an enrollment of some 1200 students; a faculty of 73 who have earned 19 Ph.D.'s. The staff; student body; Board of Trustees is integrated. Emil Rosenthal of Goldsboro is an esteemed, hard working member of the Board.

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Greensboro, N. C. High Point, N. C.
Danville, Va.
Martinsville, Va. South Boston, Va.

His topic was the Various Aspects of Conservative Judaism. The rabbi's enlightening talk was followed by a question and answer session. We found this to be a very informative program.

We wish to express our sincerest sympathy to Mr. Sam Lyon on the loss of his sister; to Mrs. Irving Goldberg on the loss of her father; to Mrs. Benjamin Senie on the loss of her mother and to Mr. Sol Greenberg on the loss of his brother from Durham. We also wish to express sympathy to the entire family of the late Mr. Felix Abraham. Mr. Abraham was a member of long standing in our congregation.

We would like to congratulate and offer our best wishes to our members who have recently moved into their new home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Amflick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Singer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kaplan on the outstanding play and fine sportsmanship of their son, Ronnie, who is a member of the football team of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We wish him a successful season.

Russell L. Cohen son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Temple Emanuel service on Friday evening, October 15th.

On September 12th Rabbi Asher spoke at Sedgfield Presbyterian Church. On September 18th he was guest speaker at Temple Israel in Charlotte.

Rabbi Asher has been appointed chaplain of the Civilian Army Advisory Committee. The appointment came from the Greensboro chairman of this committee, Carson Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bernard Weinstein of 209 W. Greenway N. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Marian Weinsetin of New York City and Herbert Lewis Jacobson of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Albert Weiner Jacobson of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Barney Jacobson.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Charles Pearl and Mrs. Roxie Levine and families on the death of their brother, Moses Stadiem of High Point, who passed away on October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Morganstern proudly announce the arrival of Sara Sharpe, born October 18 in Boston, Mass.

On Sunday morning, September 26th Rabbi Asher received a call from his colleague across the street at the First Presbyterian Church, where Dr. John A. Redhead is the minister.

Apparently, a number of request from members of his congregation had reached him, asking that, at the Sunday morning service, he include their Jewish neighbors in the prayer, on the occasion of our New Year.

We appreciate this gesture of true Brotherliness from our friends and neighbors. It is symptomatic of the cordial relations that have always existed between us.

Greensboro Manufacturing Co. Inc., maker of sleepwear and other clothing products was one of 57 manufacturers honored by variety chain executives for outstanding in-store sales promotion material at the Variety Annual Sales Promotion Awards Dinner in New York City recently. The event was sponsored by Chain Store Age, trade magazine. Greensboro Manufacturing was cited for its work in the childrens pajama line. It was one of 20 firms receiving the top award of excellence in the packaging competition.

GASTONIA, N. C.

(Continued from Page 11)

gia where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Social Sorority. She was presented at the High Point Debutante Ball in 1959. For the past two years she has been employed as a speech therapist in Baltimore, Maryland and Stockton, California. She will be employed in the county school system in Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Lt. Pinsky was graduated from Central High School, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Columbia Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.; and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. While at the Naval Academy Lt. Pinsky served as Secretary of his

class for three years, program director of the radio station and was a member of the Honor Committee. He also graduated from Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia. He is currently serving with the U. S. Navy in Clarksville, Tennessee.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)



MITCHEL S. LEWIN

songs for all people. It was an evening impossible to describe or to forget.

Rabbi Michael Hecht installed the new Men's Club officers; Mr. Aaron Gleiberman president.

For Selihot Eve, our guest speaker was Rabbi Joseph Asher from Greensboro. His topic was "The Difficult Art of Communication."

Next before Selihot the officers and trustees of our Temple were installed. Representing our Sisterhood were Mrs. Philip Widis and Mrs. Ben Jaffa Jr.

It was spiritually rewarding to be present for services in our Tem-

ple for the High Holy Days. Our Rabbis sermons were just great and so were the Hazzan and his choir. Rev. Friedman did well as usual with his Shaharit and Torah reading.

Mr. George Ackerman of Rock Hill, S. C. is Chairman of Adult Education for our Temple. On September 30 he called all of us on the committee for a luncheon meeting. Plans were made for this coming year. We are looking forward to it. It was decided to meet every last Thursday of the month.

Our deepest sympathy to the following bereaved families: Mrs. Leon Firestone, who has lost her mother, Mrs. Mary Abelman of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Barry Grutman, on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Faye Goldsmith; Mrs. Lewis Kurtzman, who has lost her father, Mr. Oscar Dvoskin; to Mr. Herbert Stern and Mr. Fred Stern, on the loss of their father and brother Mr. Leopold Stern; Mrs. Anne Shulkin on the loss of her father, Mr. Harry Schumer; and to the family of Mr. Jacob Brown of Rockingham, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

MRS. ARNOLD J. KRIDEL, Correspondent

Congratulations to the new Board Members and Officers of the Temple. President William Shargo; V. President, Jules Kluger; Secretary Robert Raskin;

Treasurer, Jake L. Rosenbloom. Phillip Kridel son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kridel was given the honor of blowing the Shofar for Rosh Hashonah. His Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Levy of Long Island, New York also attended the services. Mr. Nathan Katzin blew the Shofar for Yom Kippur.

A Break-the-Fast supper was held after Yom Kipper services in the Temple Social Hall. The committee Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, Mrs. Martin Nadelman, Mrs. Gerald Marcus and Mrs. Arnold Kridel report the affair was a social and financial success.

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(Concluded from Page 6)

**GLENN ZERDEN LODGE CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

charter members were unable to be present to receive their awards; Wallace Hoffman, M. L. Adler,

Ben Krieger Morris Cohen, Sam Lavitt, Joseph Winner, Louis Lavitt and Oscar Israel.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

At the recent National Convention of the Children's Asthma and Research Institute and Hospital, the Norfolk League received the highest award for their "Journal and Ad Book." On November 20th, the League will hold a gala dinner-dance at the Golden Triangle for the benefit of sick children.

The delegates of Norfolk's Chapter of ORT attended the 18th Biennial Convention of the organization in October. Delegates from four hundred and sixty chapters attended. Justice Wm. O. Douglas, was the guest speaker. The chapter's "Art and Antique" Auction will be held on November 7th. Original works of art by local artists will be auctioned.

Service men and service families stationed in our Tidewater area, were duly impressed by very meaningful and heart-felt High Holy Day services conducted by Chaplain Norman R. Patz at Commodore Levy Chapel Norfolk Naval Base. A Boston native, Chaplain Patz attended Harvard College, Hebrew Teachers College of Boston, Hayim Greenberg Teachers Institute, Jerusalem and the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in N. Y. Chaplain Patz also served as student rabbi

at Temple Beth or of the Deaf in N. Y. City.

The Golden Age Club annual Bulletin featured a column of Highlights by Mrs. Mary Krukin, Bulletin Chairman. The Club's Special Fund, set aside for the new Jewish Community Center, reaps generous support from its members. Their Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. Reuben Bregman, Mrs. Tillie Rabinowitz and Mrs. Rose Grossman has given many pleasurable programs. For the first time, their Tri-City Luncheon was a catered affair with the able assistance of coordinator, Mrs. Max Kurtz. In addition, Mrs. Kurtz serves with Mrs. Alvin Margolius and Center Program Director, Allen Feld as advisors to the Club. Mrs. Rose Kanter President of the Golden Age Club offers a notable adage, "it is nice to be important, but, it is much more important to be nice."

Tidewater Chapter National Women's Committee of Brandeis University sponsored an Art Exhibit of Daumier prints at Old Dominion College on October 26 to November 12. The exhibit is produced as a public service by the National Committee the largest friends-of-a-Library movement in the world.

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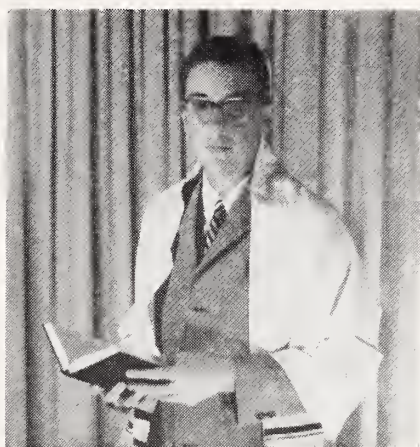
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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Benjamin Leonard D'Lugin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D'Lugin, was Bar Mitzvah on Friday, August 28, and Saturday, August 29th, at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Samuel Friedman assisted Leonard who conducted the entire service Friday evening. Following services the congregation and out-of-town guests were entertained at a lovely oneg shabbat.

**BENJAMIN L. D'LUGIN, JR.**

Sister-in-law Ann, and to Wilmington's four life members.

Saturday morning Leonard conducted the entire service, including the reading of the Torah and Maftir. At the conclusion of the service, the Bar Mitzvah, his proud parents and grandparents, Mrs. Eva D'Lugin, welcomed family and friends at a luncheon in the social hall of the synagogue. The D'Lugins were also hosts to approximately 100 people at a cocktail buffet in their home Saturday evening.

The highlight of the meeting was a vivid account by Mrs. B. D. Schwartz of the recent journey she and B. D. took to Moscow, via several satellites and the Scandinavian countries.

Autumn is a busy time of year in Wilmington, as in every other active community. The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah held its first meeting at the Covenant Club Tuesday evening, September 21st. Membership chairman Mrs. Esther Guld presented a corsage to new member Mrs. Milton Finkelstein. President Mrs. Kenneth Alpert also extended a special welcome to

It is always difficult to say good-bye to an old friend, and it is especially difficult for the Jewish community of Wilmington to say good-bye to Rabbi Samuel Friedman, who is moving to Asheville, N. C., after twenty years of devoted service in our community. We extend to Rabbi Friedman, Mrs. Friedman, and their sons, our wishes for every happiness in their new home.

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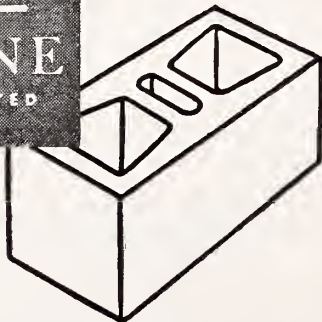
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MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN, Correspondent



MRS. HYMAN FLEISHMAN

On Sunday afternoon September 19th, the wedding of Pameia Joy Price of St. Paul, Minnesota daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, and Hyman Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleishman of this city, was solemnized at Beth Israel Synagogue at 3 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Candy Sue Price, and Miss Roslyn Beth Fleishman, sister of the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Stuart Fleishman, as best man.

Groomsmen were Alan Sugar, David Evans, Harvey Fleishman and Dennis Sugar.

Mrs. Fleishman received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota, having graduated in 1964. Mr. Fleishman attended the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore, and graduated from the Yeshiva University in New York. He did graduate work at Columbia University and New York University in New York City. He is presently associated in business with his father in Fayetteville.

Upon returning to Fayetteville from a two weeks stay in Florida,

the couple will reside at 2706 Dartmouth Road.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dlugin of Wilmington, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. B. Sell, grandmother of the bride. Also from Wilmington were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz. From Lumberton, were Mrs. Evelyn Sugar, Dennis Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. Brinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sugar. From St. Paul, Minn. guests were Mrs. Berenice Dorfman and Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Simon; from Charleston, S. C., Milton Kronsburg; from Gastonia, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Randy Silverstein; from Baltimore, Md., Alfred Fleishman; from Raleigh, Mr. Mrs. David Steinberg; from Anniston, Alabama, Mrs. Dora Love and Mrs. Minnie Yelowitz; from Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Fleishman and Mr. Bernard Rose.

Mrs. Harry Rulnick recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Fayetteville Methodist College. We are proud of her achievement. She is now teaching French in the Fayetteville City School System.

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Liverman, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Michael Liverman to Barry Kyler Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Moritz of Linden, New Jersey.

Miss Liverman graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is now teaching school in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Her fiance is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California and is working on his doctorate in physics at the University of Maryland.

A December 26 wedding is planned.

The Educational School with Harry Kittner as Chairman began its new term on September 10th. The teachers are Dr. William Furie, Claire Haskell, Sophia Farber, Louise Farber, Helen Diamond, Bill Kittner and Harry Fried. Emporia is having a separate school for advanced children and adults under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Bloom.

Selihot Services were held on Saturday, September 18th. Dr. Wm. Furie set the mood for the services with a tape recording of beautifully rendered High Holy Days music from a TV program he directed in Milwaukee. There



BETTY M. LIVERMAN

were Habdalah and Selihot Services. The Sisterhood served mid-night refreshments.

The High Holy Days were inspiringly conducted by Hershel E. Portnoy of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Dr. Wm. Furie Executive Director of NCAJM. The Temple was filled to capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth held open house for the congregation after the Services for Rosh Hoshonah. At the conclusion of the Yom Kippur Services the Sisterhood served a Break the Fast.

The W. B. Josephsons are spending the Holidays in Springfield N. J. with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson and family.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M.: MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Among the out of town visitors for the High Holy Days were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and children and Mrs. Scheib of Windsor, Danny Coblenz, Lee Diamond and Miss Lind Bridge of Eastern Carolina, Dr. Fillmore Coblenz of Enfield Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norrins of Baltimore, Miss Betty Michael Liverman of Silver Springs, Mr. Barry Kyler Moritz of Linden, N. J., Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore, Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and family of New Bern, Mr. Joe Kline and Irving rank of Portsmouth.

Mr. Louis Kittner has recovered from surgery at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond. He is recuperating at home. Mr. Ike Hob-

wsky is a patient at Duke Hospital. Dr. Fillmore Coblenz is at Browns Rest Home, Enfield.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz, Mr. Harry Freid, Mrs. Jennie Novey, Miss Louise Farber and Mr. Ellis Farber visited Miss Selma Farber, who was a patient at Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Mrs. Annie Abrams and Mr. Fred Abrams spent the week-end with the Morton Farbers.

Mrs. Jen Novey has returned to her home in Miami Beach, Florida, after a visit with her family, the Ted Levys in Rocky Mount and the Irving Margolises in Williamston.

Miss Helene Kaplan of Philadelphia Pa., spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder. Later Mrs.

(Please turn to Page 22)

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Williamston, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

Ellis Kaplan of Philadelphia Mrs. Reeder's mother, also visited the Reeders.

Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children, Steve and Karen, of Chapel Hill were week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Dr. Smiley accompanied his family to Williamston, then joined friends at Nags Head on a fishing trip.

In October, Mrs. Sam Scheib was hostess to the women of Windsor and Williamston at her home in Windsor.

Most of the Williamston residents attended the High Holy Days services at Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount; most from Windsor went to Temple Emanu-El, Weldon.

May you and yours have a year of good health and joy.

Silver Linings

(Concluded from Page 4)

happens? They become the fiefs of the AMA. No wonder a rabbi recently wrote in his temple bulletin that parents should think twice before encouraging their youngsters to go in for medicine, for if they are successful, they will become the helpless dupes of this dreadful organization.

Some people say that the hard-bitten tactics of the AMA, which

		PAGE			PAGE
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Conaway Drug Co.	18	Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	Inside back cover		
Copeland & Company	Inside back cover	Wayne's Snack Bar	17		
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Lester Bros.	Inside back cover	Winston-Salem	14		
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M & O Chevrolet	19	Knoxville	20-22		
Republican Governors	Inside front cover				
Republican Candidates-Legislators	Inside front cover				

has stigmatized every welfare move as socialized medicine, will ultimately bring us socialized medicine. How will this situation ever be corrected? No one knows. Probably some Lyndon Johnson type will one day emerge as president of the AMA. To his colleagues he will look like a conservative and he may have always acted like one. But he may get "religion" and dramatically alter the course and the outlook of the AMA by the sheer force of his personality. Of course, it'll be a lot harder to convert the inner council of the AMA than it was to convert the White House.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

(Concluded from Page 4)

Dr. Dorothy Kalet is one of the six Winston-Salem women whose names will appear in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The book is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36. It is patterned after the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Dr. Kalet, although born in Chester, Pa., grew up in Currituck, N. C. She received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1960 from the University of Georgia after attending UNC-G N. C. State. That same year she came to Winston-Salem where she is a partner with her husband, Dr. Bert M. Kalet, in the Ard-Vista Animal Hospital.

The Kalets have three children, Richard Michael, David Edward and Margaret Anna.

Mrs. Phil Robin was in charge of arranging the program for the Sisterhood meeting, held October 12 at Temple Emanuel. By her

invitation, Mrs. Josephine Shafner, Director of Pupil Personal Services of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Schools, spoke on all phases of the school services. Mrs. George Green presided. A social hour followed the program.

Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON,
Correspondent

At a recent meeting of Beth-El Sisterhood the following officers were elected; president—Mrs. Ernest Fleishman, vice-president—Mrs. Stanley Sugar Treasurer — Mrs. David Levinson, secretary — Mrs. Joe Weinstein, corresponding secretary—Mrs. Alan Sugar, chaplain—Mrs. Mathew Margolis.

Mrs. Harold Brim is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Zieman of Boston. She went especially at this time to see her new grandchild, Meredith Susan.

Are We Pricing Ourselves Out Of The Synagogue?

(Concluded from Page 5)

America," so that cities like Philadelphia and Boston, for example, simply do not have one any more (and Orthodox Jews, for example, must take a "dry lunch" along with them when out in the field or on the road.)

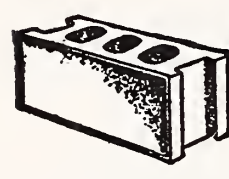
Those two historic pillars of Judaism in sum—kashruth and the Sabbath—have been dealt a severe blow, ironically, by their greatest champions, the rabbis and the "shul presidents," according to the complainants I spoke with on a recent lecture tour.

It is something to think about, it seems to me. Ask the housewives!



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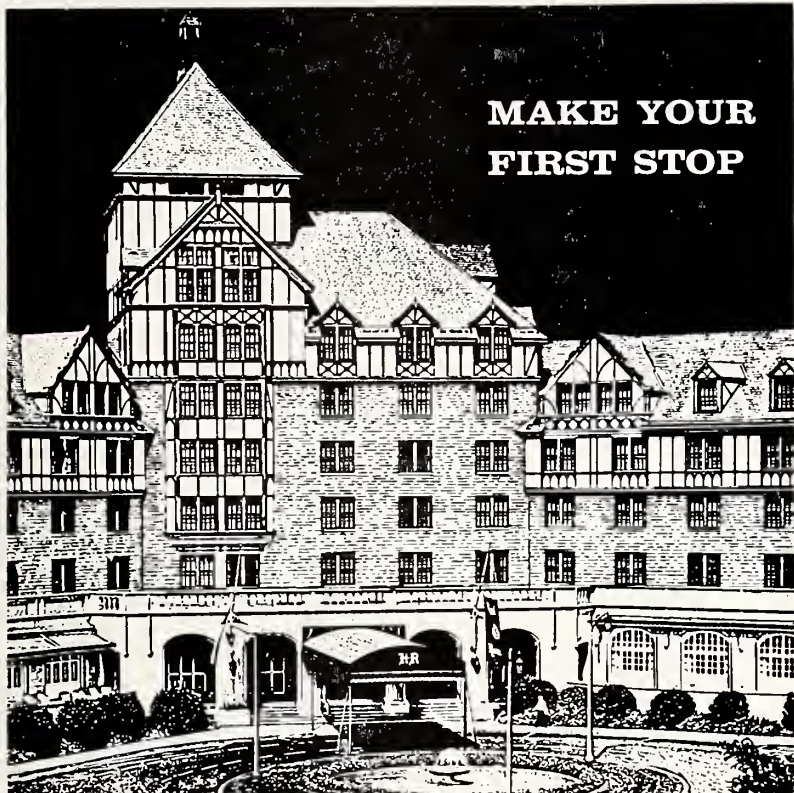
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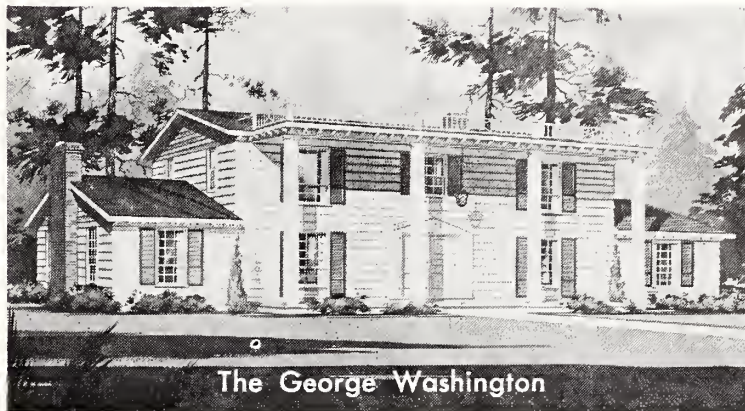
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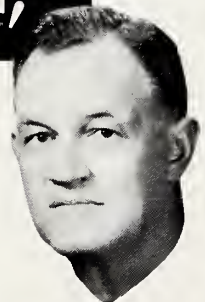
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHANUKAH

By **MYRON BERMAN**

Rabbi, Beth El Synagogue, Richmond, Va.

The festival of Chanukah has shared the fate of certain theatre and operatic classics — periodic revival. Once, very significantly, Chanukah's popularity lay dormant for many years. It is only in modern times as we attempt to emulate that "other holiday" has Chanukah excited the imagination of young and old.

Chanukah's contemporary population has both positive and negative features. That it calls attention to a spiritual event in Jewish history—an occasion for rejoicing in the triumph of religious freedom, is of overwhelming importance. But, in the process of its celebration, Chanukah becomes a Christmas substitute—a role that was not designed for it by history.

For this reason, it is vital, even during our frenzied activity of purchasing Chanukah presents, to consider the meaning of Chanukah. Unraveling the pages of history, we find that in the second century B.C.E. the Jews were embroiled in a struggle for survival on two fronts. They were confronted by the awesome power of the Syrian Greeks. Miraculously, the Hasmonean brethren and their successors attained religious freedom, political autonomy and later, actual independence (only for 86 years). But, equally dangerous to the future of the Jewish people was the determined opposition of the Hellenist Jews, who openly sided with the Greeks. What was at stake was not merely the future of the Jewish people but the testing of a principle—the right to be different. The victory of the Maccabees becomes all the more significant when we see that it was not merely a physical battle against overwhelming odds but an internal struggle of violent proportions.

The festival of Chanukah has a special message for the world at large as well as for the Jewish people. Chanukah signifies the need for ecumenism in its truest sense—the recognition of the essential equality of all religions professing monotheism. Especially should America, founded by a mosaic of cultures and religions, lead the way in sanctioning the principle enunciated by the prophet, Zechariah, that "the Lord shall be king over all the earth". In the freedom of expression for all religions there is a guarantee that there is no tyranny by one. And, we of the Jewish faith should proudly assert our right to be different, as did our brethren over 300 years ago when they arrived on these shores. Their blood mingled with fellow colonists in a common fight for freedom as Americans and as Jews. Therefore, when we observe the festival of Chanukah which happens to coincide in time with a major Christian festival, let us do so without envious hearts or confused minds. Because in the long run, when the rabbis asked: What is the reason for the celebration of Chanukah? The answer was because of a miracle: that miracle was the continued and fruitful survival of the Jewish people.

HOME—AT LAST

The month of October 1965 in the history of North Carolina Jewry will stand out as a red-letter occasion. During the month 20 men and women entered the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, and before too long the remainder of those who can be accommodated in this first of two units will have been admitted.

And so, what was a dream some ten years ago is now a reality. Those who seek it can now find their home for the fruitful living of their remaining years.

It is understood that the formal dedication of the Home will not take place until April of next year. However, the important fact is that the Home in Clemmons, N. C. is in operation and those who enter will be able to say, "Home—at last."

DEEDS—NOT WORDS—WILL TELL

Those of us who have been following the lengthy deliberations of the Vatican Ecumenical Council with more than casual interest, were not too surprised when the final version, having to do with the Church's relations with the Jews, and other non Catholic groups came out in a somewhat watered-down version. The elimination of the word "deicide", which had appeared in the original draft, was the principal cause of disappointment.

We do not agree with the extremists who take the attitude that this is just another occasion where "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse." We are rather inclined to share the opinion of those who believe that, while the final phraseology was less than we had hoped for, the crux of the situation is that what remains in the declaration can be most helpful if—and this is the important factor—there is complete implementation.

In the original text it was stated that the Jewish people must "never be presented as one rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide." The revised formulation reads: "Although the authorities of the Jews with their followers solicited the death of Christ, what happened in His Passion cannot be imputed either to all the Jews, without distinction, then alive or to the Jews living in our time. Although the Church is the new people of God, the Jews should not be presented as condemned or cursed by God, as though this followed from Sacred Scriptures."

There is common agreement that the one most harmful element in anti-Semitism is the opprobrium "Christ-killer." We believe that there is enough in the declaration, even with the omission of the word "deicide" that can mitigate against this. But then we come again to the big "if"—if it is properly implemented. Whether this gathers dust as just another pacifier, or really becomes effective, time alone will tell.

The first indication of implementation comes in the form of an announcement of the establishment by Roman Catholic Bishops of this country, of a commission, headed by Bishop Francis P. Leipzig, of Oregon, the purpose of which is "to strengthen links with Judaism."

Let us hope that this is just the beginning.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

GREEN CORNER

It's in the city known as Green Corner. You may never before have heard of Green Corner. I hadn't either until the recent day



ALFRED SEGAL

when I met one of its inhabitants whom we shall call Mr. Shabbosdeckel.

Our talk was of this and that and finally it came to the subject of change that has occurred in Jewish life in the U. S. A. . . . social change, that is.

"It's all so different," Mr. Shabbosdeckel began, "and my town of Green Corner offers as interesting an example as any. Let me tell you about Green Corner. I'm bringing the subject up because I've just been taken into the fashionable Jewish country club of Green Corner. It carries the lovely name of Lilynook.

"Mind you, Segal, I'm not making proud boast of being a new member of Lilynook. I can take this social promotion without a swelled head because, you see, besides having such high social standing, I keep my head even higher . . . toward the stars, you might say. In other words, I am a sort of philosopher as well. So I'm telling you all about Lilynook, philosophically and historically. It's all a story of what has been going on in Green Corner's Jewish life, and in Jewish life all around the country . . . since the time, long, long ago when my grandpa and grandma . . . they've gone up to

heaven . . . came over here from Lithuania."

Mr. Shabbosdeckel went historically into Jewish life at Green Corner as it was lived when his grandparents arrived there early in the 1880's.

The Jewish population of Green Corner then was practically all of German origin . . . German Jews who, through all the years before, had come up high in the world . . . people big in business and nobly active in the philanthropic activities of all of Green Corner. There was little or no philanthropy required by the Jews of Green Corner then: our German Jews were practically all well-to-do. They had already founded the Lilynook Country Club.

"They were fine people; they sensed their social duty as soon as the heavy Jewish immigration began to flood into Green Corner in the 1880's. They formed committees to look after the immigrants: they found a place in a house for Grandpa and Grandma, bought the furniture; they paid the rent for the place until Grandpa began earning enough as peddler. He went from house to house with a big bundle of notions on his shoulders.

"That all had to do with the good religion of the German Jews of Green Corner. They had built a lovely temple, but their religion was beyond the temple in doing all that goodness for grandpas, grandmas, and all those other immigrants out of Eastern Europe.

"Socially, of course, they didn't mix with them, as is the way of human life generally. We all pick our company, and I myself never get mad when I hear of some non-Jewish organization that doesn't take in Jews. That's not at all important enough to worry about.

"Socially, our good German Jews stuck exclusively to their Lilynook Country Club of Green Corner. Not even all German Jews could get in there and, as for all East European immigrants, they couldn't even dare dream of belonging to Lilynook. They were content to make a living, to bring up their children in the ways they should go maybe to save a little

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money. My own grandpa felt socially successful enough because he had time early each morning to go to the synagogue before he piled his peddler's pack on his back."

Mr. Shabbosdeckel paused to contemplate all the changes that have taken place in Jewish life in Green Corner since then . . . in the lives of immigrants and also at Lilynook Country Club . . . "Yes," he went on, "most of those immigrant grandmas managed to bring up their kids on the way they should go; they moved from tenements into houses of their own; they saw their sons through college to become doctors and lawyers, or they set them up in successful businesses.

"Yes, here was a good new social set growing up in the Jewish

life of Green Corner. Some of them could afford to be ambitious enough to look up even to the height of Lilynook Country Club, toward becoming members there.

"But you know, Segal, how exclusive social life can get to feel. It likes to set up a high wall to keep others out, so those inside the wall can feel bigger. So it was at Lilynook. When prosperous descendants of the 1880 immigrant applied to get into Lilynook, they were turned away at first.

"Mind you, Segal, I'm not finding fault; my philosophy so well knows all human nature. In fact some years ago I myself applied to get into Lilynook but was turned away because, as I was told by my Lilynook friend who had handled my application my ancestors had

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

A Yarn About Chanukah

By William Ornstein

I don't suppose I ever told you the story about Mrs. Swenson because it has to do with Chanukah. This being the time of year when such a story is apropos, I will have to sharpen my wits before I put a new point on my pencil, think back to when I was twelve years old, or thereabouts, and etch in black and white what happened when Ma said to me, "Someone's knocking at the door, see who it is."

At this particular instant I was engaged in some crazy arithmetic problem for my P. S. 99 teacher in Harlem. I stopped in the middle of figuring out some multiplication, as I recall it, lumbered to the door, opened it and froze with a stare on my face. For there, in the space between us, was the most beautiful blonde woman I had ever laid eyes on.

This woman was tall with large blue eyes and cherry red lips, a living portrait that no movie star could hold a candle to I gathered right then and there. To this very day, as I pencil this, I will never forget her when she said, "Is your mother in sonny?"

From across the room Ma asked, "Who is it David?"

The two questions seemed to come upon me at the same time. Maybe they were a minute apart, because I was so transfixed I couldn't tell what voice came first.

By the time I came to, the lips in front of me said, "Tell her it's her new neighbor, Mrs. Swenson."

It was like a command, and yet it wasn't, because her voice was soft with a special lilt to it.

Without turning I almost shouted to Ma who was busy preparing supper in the far corner of the

room which served as kitchen and dining room. "It's your new neighbor Mrs. Swenson."

"Who?" And before I knew it, Mrs. Swenson raised her voice so it would carry to where Ma was, and repeated what I had said.

"Tell her to come in," Ma invited.

With that our new neighbor closed the door behind her and ambled over to Ma who was late with her preparations. She continued with them as Mrs. Swenson approached her.

"I'm Mrs. Swenson, Olga Swenson," our neighbor introduced herself to Ma. "I just moved in next door and I haven't got a thing in the house and my young ones are crying for something to eat. Can you help me out with a little milk and some bread and butter until I can go down and get some in the store?"

Ma stopped peeling the potatoes, washed her hands under the running faucet, wiped them on a towel hanging over the sink, and said, "Why, sure. Certainly for a new neighbor and such a beautiful one at that."

From a laden ice box Ma took a container of milk, cut a slab of butter from a pound chunk she brought up from the grocery about an hour before, sliced several pieces of corn bread and put them all in a paper brown bag.

When I saw this I returned to my figures and they were no problem at all. The two women chatting briefly at the other end of the room didn't disturb me one iota. Somehow I got the feeling a new rapport was in the making and I was not too far from hitting the bull's eye.

Mrs. Swenson started to take her leave thanked Ma profusely for her generosity and moved to the door, stopping when she came to it to turn and say, "Goodbye, David". Somehow, something makes me feel I vaguely heard her say, "You are two jewels."

Well, be that as it may, the next time an emergency arose with Mrs. Swenson it happened Ma was beshoning light. She had a handkerchief on her head, her eyes closed while her lips intoned

the prayer that accompanies the lighting of candles on the Sabbath Eve or Holiday Eve.

The knock on the door came as softly as before. I knew who it was immediately but felt Mrs. Swenson had to wait until Ma finished her prayer before answering the summons to open the door.

Mrs. Swenson had run out of milk again for her youngsters she said, and Ma, in her hurry to help, forgot to remove the cloth from

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Rodef Sholom Sisterhood at a luncheon party honoring past presidents.

Rodef Sholom Temple Sisterhood held a luncheon in honor of the past presidents and original organizing members. This organization was founded some forty-old years ago in Newport News, Virginia, under the direction of Mr. Harry Reyner who is the only "honorary male" sisterhood member. Mrs. Isador Franzblau was one of the first presidents of sisterhood and she now resides in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Pictured are: (seated) Mesdames J. L. Morewitz, William Gordon, Arthur Eisenman, Jacob Brenner, Leon Blackman, Samuel M. Morewitz and William Morgenstern, all of whom are original members being honored and recognized with appropriate certificates; (standing, former presidents): Mesdames Marvin Posner, Daniel Schlosser, Stanely Scher, Leonard Gordon, Sol Levinson, Louis Morewitz, Melvin Sachs, Jerome Fox, and William Diamondstein. Original members not present were Mrs. Harry Aaron and Mrs. Harry

Morewitz; past presidents who were absent were: Mesdames Charles Kates, Harry Aaron, Louis Drucker, David Peltz and Ben Levinson.

This luncheon was the first meeting of the season at which

newly elected officers presided. Current officers are: Mrs. Julius Weinstein President, Mesdames Erwin Cogen, Al Braslow, Ellis Conn, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Myron Diamondstein, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Helfand, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Alan Fine, Mrs. Bernard Aroesty, Corresponding Secretaries. Mrs. Jesse J. Finkle (wife of Rabbi Finkle) and Mrs. Stanley Scher complete the Executive Board of Sisterhood officers. Membership Chairman is Mrs. Bernard Mandel; Bulletin Director, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson; Mrs. William Diamondstein and Mrs. Irving Adelson, Gift Shop Managers; Mrs. Leonard Gordon, Building Fund subscriptions; Miss Lorraine Morewitz, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Jack Rubin, Pulpit Flowers; Mrs. Sidney Sagman, Mrs. Harry Marks, Rummage Sale Directors; Mrs. Sherman Clevenston, Sabbath School Chairman.

Miss Devera Satsky, who served as camp counselor at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp,

has been appointed advisor of the B'nai B'rith Girls for the Newport News and Hampton area.

Mr. Henry Fineman, chairman of the JCC Athletic committee and whose basketball team won the Southern Region JWB championship in 1965, has met with candidates for the varsity team for the coming season. The local varsity five will play against other Jewish community centers and various church teams on the Peninsula. Mr. George Breault serves as assistant coach to Mr. Fineman.

Members of the Jewish Community Council's budget committee have been meeting and will present a completed recommended budget to the Board of Directors in December. Marvin Mazur is chairman and assisting him are Mesdames William Diamondstein, Irvin Massell, William Roos, and Messrs. Bernard Aroesty, Charles Becker, Albert T. Brout, Allen Conn, Jay Crockin, Alan Diamondstein, David Falk, Irwin Kroskin.

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Jews In The Ante Bellum South

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

During the dedication ceremony of a Savannah synagogue in 1820, Dr. Jacob de la Motta, a distinguished scientist-physician, orated in a speech:

"On what spot in this habitable globe does an Israelite enjoy more blessings, more privileges, or is more elevated in the sphere of preferment, and more conspicuously dignified in respectable stations? Where can similar instances be noted of the various appointments held by so great a majority of a few of the persuasion? Have we not ample cause to exult?"

This lyrical outburst contained much that was true even after discounting the oratorical flourishes fashionable at that time. But it applied to the Confederacy far more than to the U.S.A. of 1820. Not that this favorable situation was universal below the Mason and Dixon line. In North Carolina the law prohibited non-Christians from holding public office. It took almost a century of effort following the signing of the Declaration of Independence to revoke this discrimination. The disability was removed in 1868 by the Constitutional Convention, the "Black Parliament" composed largely of carpetbaggers, scalawags and Negroes.

Yet in the old South, from the beginning of the 19th century to the collapse of the Confederacy, many Jews stood high socially, in fact higher than today. Of course, social acceptance was confined to an uppercrust, to the well integrated of several generations, who were accomplished, well mannered and out of the ordinary. This does not mean that religious pre-

judice was unknown. The outcropping of anti-Semitism during the war demonstrated that this animus lay dormant, ready to awaken should the occasion arise.

But on the whole, the ante-bellum climate remained quite tolerant. Two Jews stood in the front rank of Southern leadership. The first Jewish Senator of any state hailed from Florida. David Levy (afterwards Yulee) was elected in 1845 when his state was admitted into the Union, largely due to his efforts while Congressman at large from the Territory of Florida. Judah P. Benjamin represented Louisiana in the U. S. Senate from 1852 until his state seceded in 1861. The two were not mere elected politicians. Both played important roles in the secession movement. Benjamin was considered the ablest spokesman to plead the Southern cause.

The election of the two senators had social and religious implications. Society, government and economics in the South were controlled by the slave-owning oligarchy. This powerful group dictated Southern politics. The selection of Benjamin and Yulee would signify that their sponsors were at least free of religious bigotry. These two senators were evidently the most capable representatives in their respective states.

Thus when the Confederacy was formed Judah P. Benjamin was immediately appointed Attorney-General. Later he became Secretary of War then Secretary of State. David L. Yulee was elected to the Confederate Congress but he appears to have lost his former influence. No public or political act

can be traced to him. Yulee seemed more intent on saving the railroad he built in Florida than serving the government. This was perhaps due to his personal feud with President Davis. There also were important military appointments. The most prominent were

Abraham C. Myers, Quartermaster General of all the Confederate armies, and David Camden De Leon, the Surgeon General with the task of organizing the medical department of the army.

These high positions were the

(Please turn to Page 22)

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JANUARY, 1966

FTI/27/E	Jan. 2	Jan. 30	—	Jan. 30	27	—
FTI/102/G	Jan. 2	Jan. 14	Athens	Jan. 19	11	5
FTI/34/C	Jan. 3	Feb. 7	—	Feb. 7	34	—
FTI/106/E	Jan. 6	Jan. 16	Paris	Jan. 23	9	7
FTI/106/S	Jan. 6	Jan. 16	Madrid	Jan. 23	9	7
FTI/14/E	Jan. 9	Jan. 23	—	Jan. 23	13	—
FTI/109/P	Jan. 9	Jan. 20	Paris	Jan. 23	10	3
FTI/48/C	Jan. 10	Feb. 28	—	Feb. 28	48	—
FTI/10/F	Jan. 13	Jan. 23	—	Jan. 23	9	—
FTI/20/F	Jan. 13	Feb. 3	—	Feb. 3	20	—
FTI/113/IT	Jan. 13	Jan. 23	Rome	Jan. 30	9	7
FTI/27/F	Jan. 16	Feb. 13	—	Feb. 13	27	—
FTI/116/G	Jan. 16	Jan. 28	Athens	Feb. 2	11	5
FTI/62/C	Jan. 17	Mar. 21	—	Mar. 21	62	—
FTI/120/E	Jan. 20	Jan. 30	Paris	Feb. 6	9	7
FTI/120/S	Jan. 20	Jan. 30	Madrid	Feb. 6	9	7
FTI/14/F	Jan. 23	Feb. 6	—	Feb. 6	13	—
FTI/123/P	Jan. 23	Feb. 3	Paris	Feb. 6	10	3
FTI/90/C	Jan. 26	Apr. 27	—	Apr. 27	90	—
FTI/10/G	Jan. 27	Feb. 6	—	Feb. 6	9	—
FTI/20/G	Jan. 27	Feb. 17	—	Feb. 17	20	—
FTI/127/IT	Jan. 27	Feb. 6	Rome	Feb. 13	9	7
FTI/27/G	Jan. 30	Feb. 27	—	Feb. 27	27	—
FTI/130/G	Jan. 30	Feb. 11	Athens	Feb. 16	11	5

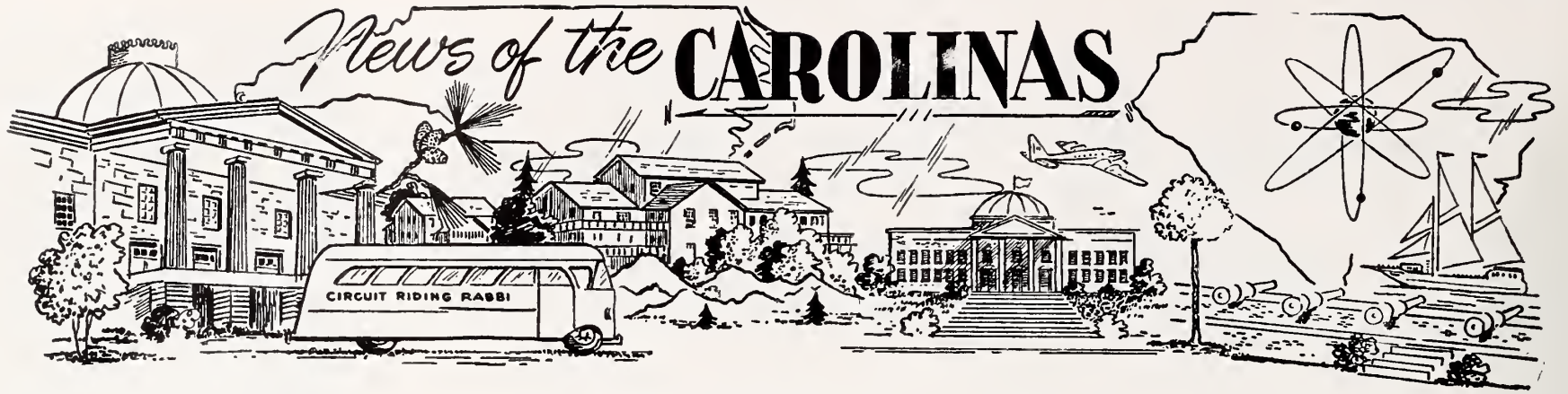
FEBRUARY, 1966

FTI/203/E	Feb. 3	Feb. 13	Paris	Feb. 20	9	7
FTI/203/S	Feb. 3	Feb. 13	Madrid	Feb. 20	9	7
FTI/14/G	Feb. 6	Feb. 20	—	Feb. 20	13	—
FTI/206/P	Feb. 6	Feb. 17	Paris	Feb. 20	10	3
FTI/34/D	Feb. 7	Mar. 14	—	Mar. 14	34	—
FTI/10/H	Feb. 10	Feb. 20	—	Feb. 20	9	—
FTI/20/H	Feb. 10	Mar. 3	—	Mar. 3	20	—
FTI/210/IT	Feb. 10	Feb. 20	Rome	Feb. 27	9	7
FTI/27/H	Feb. 13	Mar. 13	—	Mar. 13	27	—
FTI/213/G	Feb. 13	Feb. 25	Athens	Mar. 2	11	5
FTI/48/D	Feb. 14	Apr. 4	—	Apr. 4	48	—
FTI/217/E	Feb. 17	Feb. 27	Paris	Mar. 6	9	7
FTI/217/S	Feb. 17	Feb. 27	Madrid	Mar. 6	9	7
FTI/14/H	Feb. 20	Mar. 7	—	Mar. 7	14	—
FTI/220/P	Feb. 20	Mar. 3	Paris	Mar. 7	10	4
FTI/62/D	Feb. 22	Apr. 26	—	Apr. 26	62	—
FTI/10/I	Feb. 24	Mar. 7	—	Mar. 7	10	—
FTI/20/I	Feb. 24	Mar. 17	—	Mar. 17	20	—
FTI/224/IT	Feb. 24	Mar. 7	Rome	Mar. 14	10	7
FTI/27/I	Feb. 27	Mar. 27	—	Mar. 27	27	—
FTI/227/G	Feb. 27	Mar. 11	Athens	Mar. 16	11	5
FTI/90/D	Feb. 28	May 30	—	May 30	90	—



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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Sheldor Roy Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, was held on October 30 at Beth Israel Synagogue. Following the services a delectable luncheon was served.

Out-of-town guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Cohen, Mrs. Shirley Retlev and her two sons, from Atlantic City, N. J. and Benny Rose from Charlotte, N. C.

We wish John Green continued good health after his recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Leon Fleishman recently returned from a visit with her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shevel Siff, and their children in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schur and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malkin recently entertained at the Concord House with a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Hymian Fleishman.

The Bar Mitzvah of Glen Yasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yasser, of Clinton, N. C., was held

in Beth Israel Synagogue on October 23. A reception followed the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr attended the dedication of the new B'nai Israel Synagogue on November 7 in High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Fleishman, after spending the Summer and Fall with her children in Fayetteville is returning to Miami Beach, Fla. for the winter.



MRS. HOWARD SAMUEL PINSKY

Thea Fern Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ike Berlin, of Gastonia, N. C., was married to Lt. (Jr. Grade) Howard Samuel Pinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinsky, of Scranton, Pa. on October 10th at Temple Emanuel in Gastonia, N. C.



MRS. ROBERT BERLE LEDER

The former Esther Leta Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackerman, of Fort Mill, S. C. became the bride of Robert Berle Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, of Whiteville, N. C. on August 20th at Temple Israel, in Charlotte, N. C.

BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

Three hundred persons representing every major Jewish community in Virginia and including many friends of the Home from other states paid homage to Isador and Sarah Carton on Sunday, October 31st. The gala function honored the Cartons and their twenty years of service to the Beth Sholom Home. Mrs. Carton was one of the founders and the first president of the Home's Auxiliary. Isador Carton whom all friends affectionately call "Izzy" has been treasurer practically all that time. Throughout the years he has had phenomenal success as the Home's most fabulous fund-raiser.

The Isador and Sarah Carton Appreciation Day, which had been proclaimed by the Home, climaxed a series of events which included an active campaign on the part of the Memorials & Dedications Committee to secure memorials and honoraries as a means of financing the Home's newly completed addition. Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimier is the chairman of the Memorials & Dedications Committee and Isador Carton is co-chairman together with Jacob Goodman of Norfolk. At the Carton Appreciation Day dinner it was announced that \$170,000 had been raised in the past few months. It is hoped that within the next few weeks this sum will increase to \$200,000. These substantial contributions have made it possible for the Home to have a smaller mortgage loan so that the payments to service the mortgage will be within the means of the Virginia communities.

There were many moving moments on the occasion of the Carton Appreciation Day celebration. Melvin Stern, a resident of Beth Sholom Home, responded most effectively and with tremendous charm and humor when introduced by Edward S. Hirschler, Chairman of the Carton Appreciation Day Committee. Seymour Horwitz, President of the Home, paid tribute to both Izzy and Sarah Carton which brought the entire assemblage to its feet. Mrs. Max O. Laster, past president of the Beth Sholom Home Auxiliary, outlined the contributions of Mrs. Carton to the Home and to the Auxiliary and Harry Saunders of Norfolk paid personal tribute to his life-long friend, Izzy Carton.

Rabbi Philip Pincus and Rabbi Paul Reich gave the opening and closing prayers. Edward Hirschler acted as master of ceremonies. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Meyer Levin, Mrs. Richard Schwarzschild, Mrs. Lawrence L. Nachman and Mrs. Edward S. Hirschler were in charge of the physical arrangements. The Richmond Women's Auxiliary and the residents of the Home also volunteered their services in acting as hostesses and in hand addressing invitations.

As tangible evidence of the esteem in which the Cartons are held throughout the state, it was announced that the B'nai B'rith Anniversary Committee endowed a water fountain in honor of Izzy Carton. A stained glass window will be installed in the Home's chapel as a tribute by the Tidewater Women's Auxiliary and also by friends of the Cartons, including the residents.

As an additional tribute, the Board of Directors of the Home has authorized a painting from life of Mr. and Mrs. Carton to be hung in an appropriate place at the Home.

The idea of the Carton Appreciation Day originated with Seymour Horwitz who appointed a special committee, chaired by Edward Hirschler, in January 1965. The planning of ten months was most successful in producing an affair enjoyed by all present.

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ROANOKE, VA.

JACK SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The Fall has been a busy season in Roanoke. Our Lovely Succoh was built as always, by the Brenner family, with members of the Sisterhood and the U.S.Y. as decorators.

The U.S.Y. group produced a most unusual and entertaining program, enjoyed by the congregation. They had an aerial take-off and trip to Israel-narrated by Miss Anne Barlin Sacks, who spent this past summer in Israel, living as a native, not a tourist, and her experiences were most educational.

The Sisterhood congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Martin Floyd, and thanks for an enjoyable reception to help them celebrate.

Condolences went to Mrs. Herman Davidow and family upon the sudden passing away of their husband and father. The shock was felt by all and our sincerest wishes to the family.

Three Sisterhood members, Mrs. Marbon Fox, President; Mrs. Sidney Katz and Mrs. Joseph Brumberg attended the Seaboard Branch Board in Charlotte, N. C. on October 26 and 27, and returned with zealous ambitions for the welfare of the Sisterhood.

The yearly welfare project, the rummage sale, was a huge success, thanks to our members for their hard work and especially to the chairmen, Mesdames Carl Fremed, Walter Grossman and Bernard Katz, whose dedicated work was rewarded by such gratifying results.

Welcome to the following new members and may they and we profit from each other:

Mrs. Samuel Rosen, formerly of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. David Babich from Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Norman Silverman from Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Andy Simons from Jacksonville, Florida.

RICHMOND, VA.

MRS. J. S. MASON, Correspondent

Dr. Evelyn Garfield, author of several Hebrew books, was guest speaker at the Annual Donor Luncheon of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood on Wednesday, October 20.

Dr. Garfield is an instructor in religion at the Woman's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Among her books are, "The Hebrew-World Guide", and "The Service of the Heart: A guide to the Jewish Prayer Book."

Proceeds from the Donor Luncheon went to the Temple's religious school.



MORRIS RODMAN

The Rodman School, first comprehensive high school opened in Israel under the building program of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, was dedicated in Kiryat Yam, near Haifa the week of September 13th. The school was made possible by a gift from the Gertrude and Morris Rodman Foundation of Washington, D. C.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On the evening of September 15th the Daughters of Israel Board had a covered dish supper for its members and guests. It was such a great success that they want to make it an annual affair.

On September 19th the Beth Shalom Synagogue Board entertained at a cocktail and dance at the Center.

A children's fashion show by Berry's on Main was featured on the program for the Daughters of Israel annual Paid Up Membership Luncheon, held on October 20th.

Mrs. Amo Medvene was guest speaker at the Board Meeting of B'nai B'rith Women held at the home of Mrs. Sol Silver. Mrs. Medvene is a District Consultant from Washington, D. C.

Bob Talbert, Columnist for The State was the auctioneer at the White Elephant Sale on October 27th at the Center. The proceeds from this go to the various B'nai B'rith services: State Hospital, Orthopedic School, the Veterans Hospital, the armed forces, the Carolina Children's Home, Hillel and BBYO.

Mr. Ted Friedman, Southeastern Regional ADL Director, was the guest of B'nai B'rith men on November 11 at 6:30 P. M. at a supper held at the Ranch.

The Tri-Organization Study Group held its first meeting on

October 28th at the Standard Building and Loan Room. A discussion was led by Mrs. Nat Baron on the first two chapters of "A Search for Identity" by Dr. Roger L. Shinn.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women's Fair Booth was a huge success this year. They wish to thank all for their wonderful cooperation in contributions of food, workers, etc.

A Bingo Night was held by the B'Nai B'Rith Men on October 16th at the Center. The crowd was welcomed by Frank Bruck, President, and then we proceeded to have fun.

The Annual Hadassah production this year was imported from Charlotte, N. C. "Royal Gambit" was given at Drayton Hall on October 30th, by the Mint Museum Drama Guild.

Hadassah's opening tea and musicale was held on September 8th at the Center. Special greetings were given by Mrs. Ben Stern.

Operation Bookstrap was held during the week of October 10th through 17th. The AZA Boys and BBG Girls held two parties for the collection of books. These books went to the Veterans Hospital, Wilkinson Home, and the Penitentiary.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyman upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Larry on September 11th. To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levinson upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Andrew Lewis on September 18th. Both the boys chanted the Kiddush on Friday evening preceding their Bar Mitzvah.

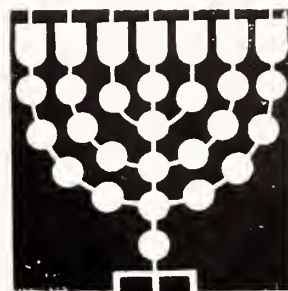
Mazel Tovs to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rothberg upon the engagement of their daughter, Sheryle Myrna and Howard Michael Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Isaacs of St. Petersburg, Florida. To: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry on their new grandson, and to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe on the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Meyer Drucker of Denmark, S. C.

Congratulations to Carolyn Kaplan and Fern Litman upon their induction into the National Honor Society of Dreher High School and to Ande Mitchell who

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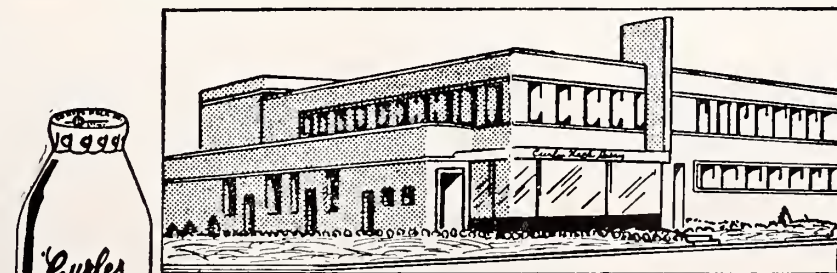
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is enrolled in the Honors program at Clemson University.

The Adult Cultural Film Festival got off to a good start with "Rififi". Future showings include "Wee Gordie", "Under The Yum Yum Tree", and "Lazarillo".

The first Tallis and Tefillin breakfast of the season was held on October 24th at the Beth Shalom Sunday School. Cantor Pincus Katz was guest speaker and his topic was "A Jew Looks at Modern Israel".

On October 31st the topic of the Adult Education class was Ju-

daism In Modern Medicine conducted by Rabbi Murray Gershon.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein upon the birth of a daughter. Congratulations to Mrs. Manny Lifchez who won an RCA Color T.V. from Tapps recently.

We wish a speedy recovery to the following: Rabbi Jerome Tolochko, Hyman Steckman, Leon Love, Miss Esther Goldberg, Max Gergel, Charles Miller, Saul Kahn, Haaren Miklofsky, Mrs. Frank Bruck, Sol Lourie, Mrs. Sol Kline, Mrs. Corrie Lee Sribnick.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Now that "the season" has begun, we at Temple Beth El are back at the full and exciting pace with the coming of the High Holy Days and their inspirational impetus. Temple organizations and activities are providing opportunities for religious and social experience as well as educational advancement and community service.

October brought the resumption of the Adult Education Program with a three-part series, "Religion and Psychology." The lectures — "Mind and the Revelation of Divinity," the Psychology of Jung", "Mind and the Manifestation of Divinity", "The Psychology of Amobindo", and "Mind and the Illusion of Divinity: the Psychology of Freud" — were all well attended and enthusiastically received.

Consecration of our First Grade students of the Religious School were an inspiring and charming service. We congratulate all the consecrants and their parents and look forward to their continued participation in all phases of Temple life.

Our "big students" are a real source of pride to us, too. Congratulations to Sharon Rose, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Appel, of Charlotte, and Mr. Albert Rose, of Greensboro. Sharon has been chosen for an exchange program between the University of North Carolina and the University of Toronto, Canada. Thirty students, selected from 200 applicants, will journey to Toronto on the semester break in January. A group of Toronto students will be in Chapel Hill this month. Sharon, who is serving her second year as a legis-

lator, was also nominated for Homecoming Queen representing Spencer Dormitory.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gross on the Bas Mitzvas of their daughter, Linda;

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wershil on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Howard Bruce.

The Government of Israel, in recognition of the vital role played by the Tel Aviv University in providing academic and professional training, has granted the University the sum of \$8,000,000 to assist in its development program over the next three years. Disclosure of the development was made by University president Dr. George S. Wise, after his return to the United States.

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The former Sharon Myrna Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, of Ahuskie, Ill. was married to Dr. Barry Lynn Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Adler, of Morganton, N. C. on September 19 at the Sheraton-Bleckstone in Chicago, Ill.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS. Correspondent

The first annual installation and dance was held by the Colonial chapter of AZA on Saturday, November 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kornblau. Ben Lerman, President of the B B Y O

Council was the installing officer; Bert Simons, Advisor to the Chapter, was the installing Marshal. The following officers were installed:

Aleph Koen Godol, Steve Justa; Aleph Shotare Kotone, Butch Hurowitz; Aleph Shotare Godol, Larry Maier; Aleph Sophon, Jerry Adolph and Bob Luebke; Aleph Gesbor, Harold Weiss; Aleph Mazkir, Randy Bellet; Aleph Moreh, Bruce Schoenes; Aleph S'gan, Ed Katz and David Goldsmith.

The Aleph Godol, Barry Kornblau was installed after a very impressive speech by Mr. Lerman. Mike Schneider of the Monarch AZA presented Barry with a gavel.

Among those present were Hyman Hyman, Bub Schuman and

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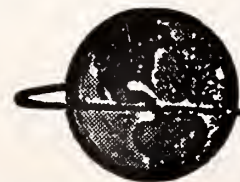


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Sam Kornblau representing the AZA Advisory Council.

Barry Kornblau, Harold Weiss, Bruce Schoenes and Ed Katz were elected as delegates to the Northern Regional conference of AZA to be held in Baltimore.

Commander Ralph Wogalter announced that Monroe Sheinberg, Nat'l Exec. Director of the JWV will be the guest speaker at the Annual Post Commander's Dinner to be held in February. Plans are being formulated that will make this annual affair bigger than last year's. Due to the large number of veterans expected, reservations will be limited to paid-up membership only.

Membership remittances are starting to come in, but not fast enough says PC Alan Laskoe. The accelerated pace of activities on a local and national level makes it imperative that the Jewish War Veterans unite in combined effort to keep Americanism alive at this crucial time, when misguided and misled youths are sounding off. PC Laskoe and PC Sam Kornblau directed their remarks to the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Post, in making plans for a membership drive.

PC Jack Rosenbluth is Liaison Officer to the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

There is no meeting scheduled for the month of December due to the Chanukah celebrations. PC Irving Koslow made a special trip to New York City to attend a Policy Committee meeting. At a State meeting held on October 31st. in Portsmouth, Va., Nat'l Exec. Committeeman Irving Koslow was cited for his work on the local and national level of JWV. A resolution was drawn up, and voted into the minutes that a plaque be presented to Koslow by the National Executive Director Monroe Sheinberg.

At a recent meeting, it was decided that the Past Commander's night scheduled for February 1966 will, in particular, honor Irving Koslow for his extraordinary efforts in the furtherance of the aims and ideals the Jewish War Veterans of the USA.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The members of the congregation, as well as many friends had a "Ball" at our masquerade ball on November 6th. There were all sorts of costumes and non-costumes, and a very good time was had by all. Our thanks go to Mrs. Jules Robinson for a job very well done by her and her committee.

A beautiful paid-up membership coffee hour was held at the home of Mrs. I. J. Green on November 8th. The refreshments were delicious, and the program of "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by our program chairman, Mrs. Ed Pizer was up to her usual high standards of taste and entertainment.

We are happy to welcome a new family to our congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berk.

We wish a very speedy recovery to Mrs. Milton Blick and Mrs.

Harry Shor, who have both spent some time in the hospital.

Everyone is closely watching the progress of our new education building that is going up slowly but surely in back of our present building. The promise of an enlarged kitchen, additional storage facilities, and most important of all, more than doubling our classroom space, is making everyone most anxious to see its completion. Many thanks to Mr. I. J. Green and his committee for their devoted work on this project.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden on the engagement of their son, Terry to Miss Arlene Unell of Atlanta, Ga. Congratulations also to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisen on the birth of a son and to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fogel on the birth of a daughter.



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Our deepest condolences go to Mrs. Oscar Legum on the untimely death of her sister, Mrs. Joan Graff of Charleston, W. Va. We also note the death of the father of Mr. Irving Lehrer.

HAMLET, N. C.



MRS. ROBERT BLAU

Hoda Levine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, became the bride of Robert Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blau, of South Orange, N. J., in Temple Beth El on October 3rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Julian Blau, brother of the groom, was his best man, and ushers were Raymond Blau, another brother, and Stephen Glass of Atlanta, Ga. and William Cohen of Long Island, New York.

The bride was attended by her sister, Frankie Levine as Maid of

Honor and by her cousin, Joanne Hirsch of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Susan Segerman of New York as bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the Charlotte Amity Club where the couple were assisted in receiving by the parents, members of the wedding party, and the groom's grandmother. An informal buffet luncheon was followed by the cutting of the cake.

The bride and the groom are graduates of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where they met.

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Each received B. A. degrees in History. The groom is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity and past president of the fraternity's chapter at Emory University. He is presently associated with Max Blau and Sons, Incorp., of Newark, New Jersey. The bride was awarded in 1964 Emory University's Marion Luther Britain Service Award which was presented to her by Mrs. Lyndon B.

Johnson. This award is the highest honor bestowed on an Emory student. She was the third woman in seventeen years to receive this award. The bride was formerly Chairman of Emory University's Student Center Board and President of the Woman's Honor Organization. At present she is public Relations and Advertising Assistant to the Vice-President of the Rover Motor Company of North America Lt. in New York City.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Reeder was hostess to the women of Williamston and Windsor at her home in Williamston.

daughter, born to their daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Alan Fields of Fair Lawn, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman left for a visit with relatives in Anderson, S. C. For the Thanksgiving weekend, they joined their son and daughter-in-law, James and Barbara Pittman of Atlanta, for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bogen in Columbia, S. C.

DILLON, S. C.

The Sisterhood of Ohav Shalom Synagogue held donor and paid up membership luncheons recently.

Mr. Paul Pulver, suffering an attack of influenza, spent several days in Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Our best wishes for an early and complete recovery.

The membership luncheon was held in the reception hall of the synagogue. Mrs. Mortimer Bernanke gave the opening prayer with Mrs. Phil Bernanke giving the prayer over the bread. Mrs. Barbara Kornblut was chairman.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters, Lori, Susan, and Wendy, joined Mr. Reeder over the Thanksgiving holiday in Washington, D. C., for sightseeing and a visit with relatives. Mr. Reeder is currently in Massachusetts on a special assignment for his firm.

Mrs. Anita Green presided over the business session.

The donor luncheon was held at the Sombrero Room of South of the Border. Leslie Fields of Clio entertained with folk songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.


A number of husbands were present as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis are happily receiving "maseltofs" upon the birth of their grand-



Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and noted biblical scholar and archaeologist, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

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The traditional Interfaith Thanksgiving Service was again held this year. This joint service between the Peakland Baptist Church, First Christian Church and Agudath Sholom Congregation was held Thanksgiving morning at our own Synagogue and we were host. Each year these three congregations, joined by ministers and members of other churches in Lynchburg worship together, with the place of worship rotating between the three congregations. The three ministers participate in the service. Following each service there is a fellowship and coffee hour.

This service has always been a most highly inspirational and rewarding experience and certainly the most appropriate manner of realizing the true significance of "Thanksgiving".

Sisterhood

Sisterhood members were kept busy preparing for the numerous events that took place throughout the month of November. The word of the day from the Bazaar chairmen was "Work-Work-Work". The full course dinner at the Bazaar was discontinued. Instead hotdogs, baked beans, potato salad and soft drinks were served from 5 o'clock on.

On November 28th there was a jointly sponsored dance held at

the Temple. The Bob Davis Quartet provided musical entertainment. A festive occasion of this type has not been offered for quite some time. Our thanks for a marvelous evening to the sponsors, Sisterhood, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

Hadassah

A delightful luncheon meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Max Feinman. The hostesses certainly deserve a pat on the back for the delicious food, (Natalie Cooper, Doe Stern, Dolores Feldman, Leah Gardner, Henrietta Cooper) and the program was equally excellent. Henrietta Cooper gave a fine review of Michener's THE SOURCE. This book is well worth reading.

The rummage sale was (as usual) a financial success and a huge bouquet of thanks goes to Edith Crafton and Lil Somers for their work, and of course, to their erstwhile assistants. \$134.22 was realized from the sale as our share of the proceeds.

Richmond, Va.

Hadassah

MRS. SARAH EVANS,
Correspondent

Hadassah's last meeting was held on November 10th at the Berkshire. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reitzers showed films and gave a talk on their trip to Israel. Also a report of the meeting held in Petersburg, Va. There was a coffee and dessert hour.

Sisterhood of the Jewish Academy of Richmond, 4811 Patterson Avenue, will hold their Chanukah Festival December 19, 1965, 5:30 until 9:30 P. M.

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Tel Aviv—Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the Keren Hayesod, announced here that world Jewry during the first six months of this year increased considerably its contributions to the United Israel Appeal. The U. S. quota this year, he said, has been fixed at \$39,000,000 as compared with \$36,000,000 the year before.

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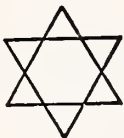
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A YARN ABOUT CHANUKAH

Continued from Page 5)

her head. Mrs. Swenson noticed it, I could see, but said nothing.

Ma pulled out a container from the ice box, found a bag, inserted the milk container for which our neighbor expressed sincere appreciation. "Many thanks for helping me out," said Mrs. Swenson, and left in a hurry.

After Mrs. Swenson had gone, Ma shrugged her shoulders and with her hands spread out said, "Now, what else can you do when things like this happen? With children milk and ice cream are their favorite foods. Some women will tell you ice cream isn't a food. It's a dessert, they say. But whether it's a food or dessert I don't have any because with what I got I can't have it in the house. So I hope she never asks."

The fact is Mrs. Swenson never did ask about ice cream, but within a half hour after she saw us last she was back to ask about something else, the handkerchief she noticed on Ma's head and by now had been removed and placed in a draw until it was to be used again for the same purpose. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention, it was a lace hanky, finely put together, one of the few luxuries Ma felt she must have for observance of a heritage of rituals.

"This is the way one born under the Star of David should live," she explained to Mrs. Swenson when she inquired about the hanky.

"Is that why the candles are lighted?" she asked Ma, noticing the candelabra on the table now barren of all else.

"Yes," said Ma inviting Mrs. Swenson to sit down on the third chair at the table, empty many years not only at mealtime but other times as well.

As the three of us faced the menorah and the golden sticks of light shooting upward from the candles, Ma turned to Mrs. Swenson and said, "The reason you see the candelabra burning brightly is because it is for Chanukah."

Mrs. Swenson remained silent, her blue eyes sparkling a glint as they stared at the ten lights dancing at the tips.

Ma continued "Chanukah is the time for giving. It always comes late in the year, on or about your

Christmas, and while we celebrate in the same manner of speaking, we don't make such a fuss over it. That is you buy trees and light them up with special bulbs, but we stick to our menorahs, some of which have seven candle places, others which have eleven like you see here."

Mrs. Swenson nudged curiously to the point of asking "And what's the difference, may I ask, if you don't mind?"

"Not at all. I'm happy you asked because it shows you're interested. That's what I like to see about people, when they don't know not to leave it just go but to ask and find out what it's all about. That's the only way you learn and there's so much to learn in this world there's never any end to it. But meanwhile, you hope someday somehow all these things will be some help to you. How, who can tell, but yet it's always good to know what goes on in the world."

Mrs. Swenson nodded approval.

"And now, after that big speech, what was I going to say?" Ma thought for less than a minute, then said, "Oh, yes, why some candelabras have seven holders for candles, others eleven.

Mrs. Swenson again nodded without opening her lips.

"The seven candle menorah goes this way: there is a very good reason for each one. Some people think each candle is for a day in the week, but it is more than that."

"Oh?" said Mrs. Swenson. "Yes," replied Ma. Both smiled as they uttered the single words of surprise.

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Ma went on to say, "The first candle, Mrs. Swenson is life itself, to breathe with. Without it where are you?"

Again our neighbor bent her head, slowly pushed it up to assure Ma she gathered the significance of the first and most important light in all candelabra.

"The second one is to see with.

"The third, to hear with.

"The fourth, to walk with.

"The fifth, to feel with.

"The sixth, to eat and drink with.

"The seventh, to rest with on the Sabbath."

"That is a lovely explanation, I must admit," Mrs. Swenson agreed. "But you have eleven here. Now what do the other four stand for?"

Ma was not too anxious to go into this phase of the story for reasons I knew would be touchy, even at the age of twelve or thereabouts. But since the question was put to her there was no other way but to expand her story with as much sincerity as would be expected of her.

She waited a long minute, or two, before pressing the words beyond her tight lips. Then she adjusted herself to the chair for greater comfort and asked Mrs. Swenson if she would like a glass of tea, with or without lemon.

"No, thank you. I prefer milk which I just shared with my little ones."

"I'll have mine later, then. But, you know, Mrs. Swenson that must be your secret ingredient for such a beautiful skin you have to match that gorgeous long blonde hair."

"Yes I agree. That is my secret. Milk instead of coffee. Milk instead of tea, or soda or any other liquid except water."

"Do you have something special in your food, too, by the way?"

"No. Just milk three times a day."

"You know why I'm asking?"

"So you won't have to explain the remaining four candles."

"No! Not at all. I'm asking because somehow, maybe if luck is

with me I can have such a nice skin too."

Mrs. Swenson edged closer to Ma's face, examined it carefully. "You have a wonderful skin, dark and oily-like. What's wrong with it?"

"I didn't say anything's wrong with it. Didn't you ever hear of the saying it's always what the other person has that looks better than what you got?"

Mrs. Swenson smiled and showed twin rows of pure enamel-white teeth. Ma couldn't help noticing, as I did, but then she maneuvered her tongue so that her lips bulged and I had a pretty good idea what was going on in that cave of hers: checking her bridge, which was even alright, but far from the puritanical white displayed by those of our neighbor.

Now I found out you can jolly Mrs. Swenson so much and then she will call for a showdown. Which she did, in a very neat way.

Edging up close to Ma, Mrs. Swenson whispered, "I think you must have forgotten something, something you were going to tell me about the last four candles on this wonderful solid brass candelabra of yours."

"Why should I forget? You're here, aren't you? You're not going anyplace, are you? So, what's the mish-mosh hurrry for me to rush my story when I'm enjoying your company so much. Believe me, if I had a few more neighbors like you, I'd feel much better."



Maurice N. Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C., has been elected to a three-year term as chairman of the B'nai B'rith International Council, succeeding Label A. Katz of New Orleans. The Council coordinates the organization's activities in 43 countries. Mr. Weinstein is a past vice president of B'nai B'rith and the originator of its adult Jewish education program.



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"Well, that's nice of you to say that, very nice indeed."

Ma pushed back her head a mite as she quickly sized up Mrs. Swenson. Then she said, "Olga Swenson, I have an idea you come from Oslo."

This caught our neighbor by complete surprise. "Yes," she shot back, quick as a flash, "how did you know?"

"Woman's intuition, if that's what they call it. I thought I heard somebody say that once, so I'm saying it now."

"You're quite right, but it's more than that. Both my husband and I were born in Oslo, as you indicated. We got married there but when we saw after several years of married life and two children, that unless we moved to a great country like America with all the opportunities it offers we would have to spend the rest of our lives in that homeland bound to a farm and none of the cultural and other doors of learning and better living open to us here."

"Are you happy here?" Ma queried. "After all this is not such a good neighborhood. What can Harlem offer you?"

"We are happy because we must make the best of everything now, until the time comes to make the big move. Here we can only go up. Back home there was nowhere to go but on a straight line that leads into a circle which has no end."

Ma smiled and I shook my head knowingly. "So you're happy and you know what you're doing. So that makes me happy."

"And now that we're both happy, would you mind continuing with your candelabra story?"

"Not at all, but first tell me about your children."

"The youngest is fine. Her name is Selga and she looks the image of her father. The next, the oldest is Olgette, age eight. She is supposed to be the picture of me, from head to toe."

Ma pushed back in her seat and enlarged her smile, her lips still covering her teeth.

"When you get a chance, bring them in and let's get acquainted. Also, if you don't mind, I'd like to meet your husband."

"Oh, my husband," Mrs. Swenson said with some concern. "He's not home much. He doesn't tell me too much about his trips, but

he's doing some very secretive work for someone and I never know in advance when he will show up."

"Is that a way to live?" Ma wanted to know, in deference to the woman of beauty.

"For the time being I must go along with my husband and his work. And honestly, much as I'd like to, I can't discuss it. So as things go, the road ahead has more in it for us than the eye can see. That's what my husband tells me, that's what I believe and that's why I live here."

Again there was a short silence while Ma considered her next words. "You are a wonderful woman. You stick by your husband and you will never have anything to worry about."

Mrs. Swenson was getting edgy, I could see and she again tried to prompt Ma into getting on with her candelabra story.

But Ma was not to be pushed into anything until she was ready, in her own good time.

"These candles are lit because of Chanukah, the time of the year for giving. And to show my heart is full of giving, how would you like a piece of strudel, apple strudel out of this world?"

"Apple strudel, home made by you?"

"HunhHunh. And with a glass of milk."

"I'd love it and do you know why?"

"Sure. Because I give it out of the goodness of my heart."

"You are so right."

"For that I'm going to give you an extra piece, for the children to share. After all when I make strudel for Chanukah there's not a second apple cake like it in the world. Did you know that?"

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"I'll know it after I taste it."

Ma got up from the table, literally dashed to the ice box, brought out the strudel, cut off three pieces and poured a glass of milk.

Ma set the milk before our neighbor along with a piece of cake. Then she put a slice of strudel in front of me. The third piece she left on a separate plate for Mrs. Swenson to take with her for the children.

"With what I've got, I can't eat strudel," Ma explained before our guest of honor could inquire the why and wherefore of her not partaking the piece de resistance.

Within a matter of minutes Mrs. Swenson and I had chewed down the cake. Although our neighbor drank the milk with it, I didn't have anything, because I never did at this time of day.

Mrs. Swenson got up from her seat and reached for the extra cake to take with her. "I suppose you have a reason for not finishing the story. Maybe some other time," she announced, preparing to leave.

Ma was not upset. She straightened herself in the chair and asked Mrs. Swenson to remain a few minutes more.

"I waited until the sun went down and it was time to say mirov."

Mrs. Swenson sat still, didn't say a word as Ma went to her drawer for her lace handkerchief and placed it firmly on her head. I knew what was coming and Mrs. Swenson was mum, stiff like a museum piece.

Ma said the prayer and ended it with a kaddish. I echoed her all the way through to Amen. The moments were precious, revered and symbolic of the finest Jewish

tradition. Even Mrs. Swenson appreciated what was happening, I could see, because she closed her eyes and lowered her head as if she was joining us in prayer.

And then the final kaddish "yisgadal, yisgadash. . . . Amen."

Moments of silence passed before Mrs. Swenson spoke up. "I must go now," she said, again preparing to leave.

"No!" Ma insisted "You waited so long, you can stay a few minutes more and I will tell you what you wanted to know."

"Yes," Mrs. Swenson said, a slight catch in her voice.

"I will now explain the four remaining candle places."

"You don't have to. I have an idea of my own about them."

"Whatever it is is just your idea. But you waited so long, now listen."

Ma searched Mrs. Swenson's eyes for the signal to continue. Whatever signal she was looking for I don't know, but what I do know is that in a minute or so, she got up nough courage, and told her story.

She said, "In my family back in Galicia, and it also happens in other families, they add as many candles, after the seventh, for the number of children and parents.

"So that," she went on in an even voice, "there were four of us here. One is missing and that is why one candle is dark. It is my husband. He left us for greener pastures where no one travels. I have another son. He is married and has a family of his own. David and I see his father in the shadow

(Please turn to Page 24)



Pesach Schindler of Toronto has been named assistant director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, it has been announced by Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue.

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JEW IN THE ANTE-BELLUM SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

result rather than the cause of social distinction. It must be remembered that prior to Secession Jews had resided in the South for more than a century. They were in Charleston since 1700 and came as settlers to Georgia on the second boat to reach Savannah in 1733. Immediately after the Louisiana Purchase they migrated from the older states to New Orleans and played an active role in its prosperous growth. In spite of paucity in numbers Jews participated in the Revolution, in the War of 1812, in the Seminole and Mexican Wars. After Fort Sumter, Southern Jews rushed to the colors, not as partisans choosing a cause or newcomers anxious to display their patriotism, but as deeply rooted indigenes ready to defend home and hearth.

The ruling class of the ante-bellum South apparently had abandoned the classic, Christian attitude towards Jews as eternal aliens and accepted them as an integral element of Southern society. Little or no objections were interposed when Jewish suitors courted their daughters. General David E. Twiggs of old Georgia stock gave his young and beautiful daughter to the somewhat older Abraham C. Myers. Southern socialites took to their hearts the "Wickliffe Madonna" and her husband David L. Yulee. Kate Davis, a relative of Jefferson Davis married Joseph Pulitzer and Judah P. Benjamin took to wife the beautiful Creole, Natalie St. Martin, of New Orleans.

About the marriage of Major William P. Myers and the accomplished pianist, Mattie Paul, Thomas Cooper De Leon commented: "Probably no war-time wedding was prettier or more picturesque—surley none more "showered" with golden wishes—than that of Miss Paul to the popular Willie Myers Breckinridge's Adjutant-general."

The intermarriage of Jewish girls with eligible Gentiles apparently met with little opposition. The two daughters of Quartermaster General, A. C. Myers, married Virginians of good families. The sister of Eugenia Phillips, Emma Levy, and Major Prioleau Hamilton of South Carolina were married towards the end of the war. Two daughters of Mrs. Philip Phillips married Christians of prominence. Rachel Lyons of Columbia, S. C. and Dr. James Fontaine Heustis married in a Richmond church that overflowed with aristocracy from Mrs. Jefferson Davis down. They settled in Mobile, Ala. and De Leon writes that the Heustis family became "one of the most notable on the Gulfside, equally for the beauty, brilliance and belshipp of its women." Rachel was not only beautiful but brilliant. The South Carolina poet, Henry Timrod, celebrated her in his poem *La Belle Juive* and wrote "Rachel Lyons is rapidly conquering my old prejudices against the Hebrew."

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rephan are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter.

When the British Communist Party meets in annual congress in London, it will face demands by two sections of the party that it make inquiries in Moscow about alleged anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union



Eliezer Shmueli, director of the Post-Elementary Schools Administration of Israel's Ministry of Education told the initial meeting of the IEF Advisory Board that 13 schools in immigrant development areas are in construction today as a direct result of the Fund's first year drive.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



Reverend and Mrs. H. N. Friedman

A special celebration at Temple Israel of Charlotte, N. C., was that of the 40th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Friedman. Mr. Friedman serves as Baal Kore (Torah reader) of Temple Israel, as well as teacher in its religious school.

On Sunday, November 14, Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht held open house for the entire community in honor of the Friedmans. Adding to the joy of the occasion was the presence during the entire weekend of the Friedmans' children Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bernanke, of Dillon, S. C., and their three children.

Mrs. Friedman is extremely active in many phases of community work. For example, she is the tireless JNF Trees chairman for Haclassah, telephone chairman for the Temple Israel Sisterhood, and the Temple's correspondent for the TIMES-OUTLOOK.

Our Sisterhood has welcomed 12 new members in our midst. They were introduced by Mrs. Ernest (Helen) Friedman, membership chairman, at a tea and fashion show meeting. Mrs. Philip Widis presided. Mrs. Michael Hecht gave the invocation.

On the 26th and 27th Temple Israel Sisterhood was hostess to a Seaboard Branch National Women's League Fall Board meeting.

They came from as far as Washington, D. C. and Dillon, S. C. On Tuesday evening we had a reception, met the guests and right after a work shop. Mrs. Irwin Frieden presided. Mrs. Philip Widis presented a Dvar Torah. Mrs. Michael Hecht and Mrs. Jerome Madans explained in a most beautiful way the meaning and observance of Rosh Hodesh (the new month). Mrs. Donald Crain of Baltimore was narrator.

On Wednesday morning a playlet was included. Its name: "Mrs. Everybody from Everywhere." Participating were Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Greenspon, Mrs. Robert Speizman and Mrs. John Prensky. Lunch was served at 12:30. Rabbi Hecht gave the invocation and Hazzan Shapiro led us in grace after meal. We met again till 3 P. M. and then the meeting adjourned. It was a fine experience.

Another wonderful experience was the presentation of the World Premier Performance, "Music For The Jewish Wedding Ceremony". Reuven Kosakoff, composer, commissioned by Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C., performed in our Temple sanctuary. Officiating were Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro. It was a

(Please turn to Page 28)

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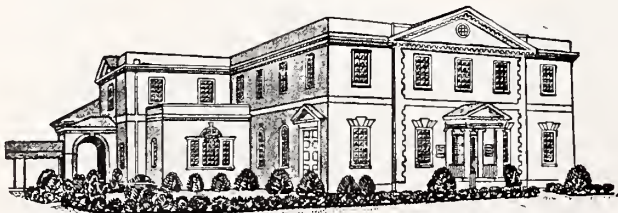
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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Dan Pattir, young Israeli Veteran of the Hagana, and currently Press Council for the Israel Embassy, was the featured speaker at the Twenty-First Annual Meeting of Norfolk's Jewish Community Council. The out-going President, Paul M. Lipkin, and the leaders of the United Jewish Fund Campaign, Bernard Glasser and Mrs. Oscar Warner, received commemorative scrolls as tokens of the community's appreciation for their efforts. Mrs. Leonard R. Sterlitz, named chairman, will head the Women's Division for the 1966 Campaign.

The Annual Donor Luncheon of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadasah was held on November 30, 1965, to raise funds for the Hadasah Medical Organization. Jack E. Frankel, National Director of Program and Membership of the Jewish War Veterans was speaker at the luncheon. Frankel is a former member of the Palmach and the Haganah, the fighting force in Israel. He served with the Navy and the Marines in W.W. II in the Pacific. After the war, he was a Far East correspondent and joined the volunteer forces of Aliyah Bet which helped evacuate refugees to Israel. He also served in the Israeli Air Force.

Rabbi Paul Reich of Beth El Temple conducted services honoring Women's American ORT on ORT Shabbath, Friday, November 12, at the Temple. Mrs. Stanley Harrisons spoke about the million impoverished persecuted and uprooted Jews trained by ORT since 1880. Over 300 similar observances will be held throughout the country. The Chapter will host an Oneg Shabbat following the services.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center is sponsoring the sixth annual Miami Trip for Golden Ages. The group will leave Norfolk on December 2nd and return on December 17. Senior citizens from Newport News and Rich-

mond will join them for their stay at the Strictly Kosher Ritz Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach.

Louis Mirman spoke on his trip to Israel at the November meeting of the Phyllis Blachman Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Past Presidents of the Chapter were honored at the meeting. Their annual Card Party will be held January 31, 1966. The Chapter presented a live stage production of "Mary Poppins" at the Center Theatre on Nov. 26th.

"Man's Most Dangerous Myth", a discussion of race, culture and the Jews by Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and lecturer will open the current season's Jewish Community Lecture Series. The lecture will be given at Ohel Shalom Temple on Sunday, December 12.

A YARN ABOUT CHANUKAH

(Concluded from Page 19)

of darkness on every holiday. But in a synagogue nearby a light burns for him on every occasion, and a prayer is said for him by his friends, for that's where he wanted to be on every holiday and that's where his eternal spirit continues."

Mrs. Swenson almost turned white. "I'm sorry," she said, finally preparing to leave.

"Sorry? What for? Here it is Chanukah. He is with his friends, I am with mine, what few I have. And now you."

Before Mrs. Swenson left I said, "Amen," and she seconded it.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Julius Morgan and Mrs. Marvin Zerden, of Hickory, N. C., were hostesses at a coffee given at the Hotel Robert E. Lee here on Wednesday, October 13, honoring their new sister-in-law Anne (Mrs. Seymour) Solomon. Recognized amongst the many guests were Mrs. Ed Green of Greensboro and Mrs. Phil Datnoff of Hickory.

Combined Consecration and Simchat Torah services were held Sunday, October 17 at Temple Emanuel. Those consecrated were: Douglas Guthrie, Sheri Jacobson, Richard Miller, Daniel Rose and David Stewart.

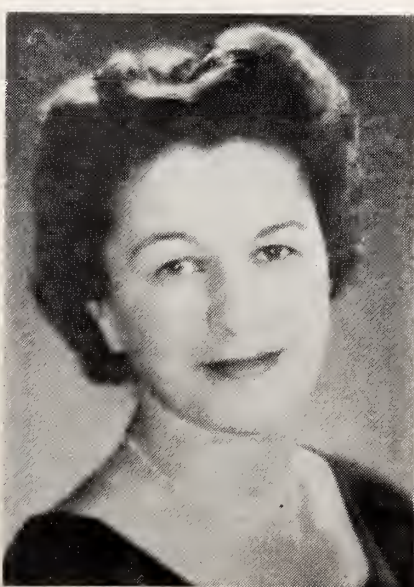
Hadassah's second meeting of the season was held at the Temple on October 20. This was an "open meeting" to which husbands and friends were invited. Mrs. Robert (Sandy) Sosnik presided. Mrs. Henry Carleton was in charge of the program. "Israel Revisited" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Stanley Tulman who compared the many changes she encountered in the country during her three past sojourns there. The most recent visit, a two-months' stay there with her family this summer, was highlighted with color slides and movies and numerous souvenirs. Mrs. Melvin Brooks arranged for the social hour which followed.

Mrs. A. Shapiro, age 90, was the first resident to arrive at the new North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged when it was formally opened in Clemmons on October 21. She is the mother of Mrs. Morris Sosnik of Winston-Salem. We wish her a long and happy stay in her new home.

Seventy-five members and friends of the local B'nai B'rith

Lodge met for dinner at the Town Steak House on Sunday, October 24. Alan Davis presided. Arthur Kurtz introduced the speaker, Regional Director of ADL, Jerry Levinrad who outlined the history and purpose of the Anti-Defamation League and then explained the dangers in the growth and activities of the KKK and the John Birch Society.

It was reported that approximately 60 BBYO members, representing communities all over N. C., attended the UNICEF Weekend held in Winston-Salem October 29-31. Local BBYO members participated in the Sabbath Eve services at Temple Emanuel, and State President Randy Bernard of High Point delivered the sermon. Later that evening, "open house" was held for all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green. The Saturday schedule included a picnic, sports and a Jewish Quiz contest at Tanglewood Park. That night, BBYO members spent a couple of hours "trick or treating" from door to door and collected about \$210.00 for UNICEF. Afterwards everyone returned to celebrate at the UNICEF Dance held at the Temple. This was followed by "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brenner. Sunday from 9-12, everyone was invited to "rendez-vous" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan for refreshments and good-byes. Presidents of the local youth groups, Mike Brenner and Elissa Goldberg, and



MRS. JOSEPH HANCHROW

Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow of Wilson, N. C. is included in the recently published "Who's Who of American Women".

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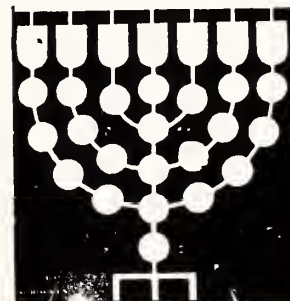
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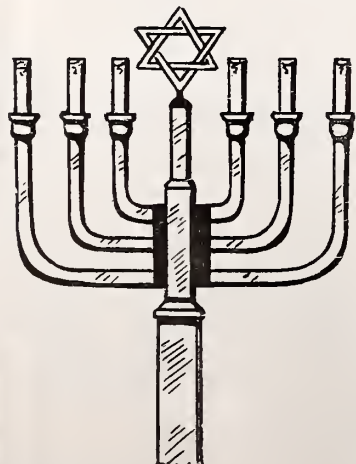
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their advisers, Dr. Bert Kalet and Mrs. Don Brown, wish to thank all who offered the hospitality of their homes to guests and in other ways helped to make this a most successful event.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel met on November 2, with Mrs. George Green presiding. It was reported that Mrs. Green and Dr. Dorothy Kalet had represented the chapter at the District Convention in Stanton, Va., October 16th and 17th. The program consisted of musical selections sung by Mrs. Sallie Cone, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Dr. Larry Weiss.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Leff on the birth of their second child, Mary Elizabeth, October 30; and to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Katzin on the birth of their first child, a daughter Norri Michelle, November 3. Mrs. Katzin is the former Shirley Rae Green of Knoxville, Tenn.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the families of: Selma Jacobson, on the passing of her mother, Bessie Sawelsky; Bella Leblang, on the passing of her sister, Linka Popper; Ann Listokin, on the passing of her father, Robert Reynolds.

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. Dave Bloom, a beloved citizen of Emporia, was entertained on his 75th birthday at a family dinner.

The religious, educational and social activities at Temple Emanuel are in full swing.

Dr. William Furie is with us on week-ends lecturing on the Torah and conducting a question-answer discussion during the Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening. Services are held in the Temple on Saturday morning. Hebrew and religious lessons are given to children and adults in Weldon and Emporia on Saturday and Sunday. Adult study groups are held in Emporia on Saturday night and in Weldon on Sunday night, on Jewish history, religion and current events.

Ellis Farber, president of the Congregation has energetic committees doing an outstanding work in making Temple Emanuel a religious center for the community. The Religious Committee with Robert Liverman as Chairman; The Educational Committee with Harry Kittner as Chairman; the House Committee with Harry Freid as Chairman, William Josephson as Vice-President; Fannye Roth as Treasurer; Bill Kittner as Secretary; Mrs. Harry Freid as President of the Sisterhood; and the many dedicated teachers and workers, all under the leadership of our educator and spiritual advisor, Dr. William Furie, are going forward in a renewed and inspired religious educational and social work of our Temple.

Dr. Fillmore Coblenz is a resident at the N. C. Jewish Home at Clemmons, N. C.

Miss Betty Michael Liverman and Mr. Barry Kyler Monitz of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman.

Mrs. Annie Abrams of Richmond is visiting the Morton Farbers.

Mrs. Rose Spire is visiting in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg were recent visitors of the Farbers in Weldon.

It is good to have Mr. Louis Kittner attend our services and activities again after being sick for almost a year.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

On October 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Terrell Leonard, at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville. Terry conducted the complete service on the Friday evening prior to his Bar Mitzvah, and delivered an address on Saturday morning following his Bar Mitzvah ceremony.



TERRELL L. MANN

Terry was called to the Torah by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner, from whom he received his Bar Mitzvah charge and certificate. Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director of the NCAJM, extended greetings in behalf of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, and presented the Bar Mitzvah with a gift in the name of the Association. Greetings were also extended by Mr. Martin Bernstein, President of the congregation, and by Mrs. J. Herman Leder in behalf of the Sisterhood, along with appropriate symbolic gifts.

The Bar Mitzvah was honored at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday

evening and at the Kiddush following the Saturday morning Ceremony. A special celebration was held at the synagogue on Saturday evening for the many out-of-town guests and close family friends.

Terry is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann and Mrs. Sally Goldstein, all of Whiteville, N. C.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

A covered dish supper, for the benefit of the building fund of Temple Beth El was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein. A wonderful evening of good food and fellowship was enjoyed by all attending and the building fund showed a substantial increase in funds.

A new member has been added

to the Jewish community in the person of Josef Osterneck. His arrival was greeted by much nachas by his proud parents, Gary and Shirley Osterneck; by his grandparnets, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder of Whiteville, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, of Lumberton, N. C. The bris was held at the Southeastern General Hospital, after which a kiddush was held at the David Osternecks. Out of town guests included representatives from Whiteville, St. Pauls, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

An American Christian assigned to duty at the American airbase in Libya has been fired by the United States Army-Aire Force Exchange Service for refusal to sign an anti-Israel visa declaration requested by the Libyan Government. The firing was disclosed by Representative Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, who said that the man involved, Edward P. Hunt of Pa., was reinstated with full back pay after a due protest to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

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(Continued from Page 23)

special privilege to be present to hear the beautiful music and to see the ceremony performed. The decorations of the Huppah were done by Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr.

On the first night of Sukkot after services we enjoyed our guest speaker, Israeli Journalist, Mr. Joe Lapid. He was introduced by Mr. Harry Golden.

On October 17 Hazzan and Mrs. Robert Shapiro invited the congregation to visit their home Sukkah. There we enjoyed many goodies and friendship.

Many of us toured and approved of the new beautiful two homes; one, that of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. and family and one that Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Madans and family just moved into. May health and happiness be their steady tenants.

Rabbi Michael Hecht has launched a series of Friday evening sermons on "Ten Crises in Jewish History". Our Rabbi has also been appointed to the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations by Mayor Stanford R. Brookshire.

For Adult Education, we had the pleasure to have Mr. Elliott M. Schwartz, attorney-at-law and solicitor for County Records Court for Mecklenburg County. Introduced by Rabbi Hecht, Mr. Schwartz gave a very interesting book review on the novel, "The Source" by James A. Michener. Mr. George Ackerman from Fort Mill, S. C. is chairman.

Installation of the new Junior Congregation officers was held on Saturday, October 16. A special banquet was held for them in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentof.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Firestone on the marriage of their son, Steven to Miss Garriette Finkelstein of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Dunn and son, Lance Michael, who became a Bar Mitzvah and Elaine Carol Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisman also became a Bat Mitzvah. Our best wishes for joy and happiness to all of them.

Michael Engelberg, Jeffrey Lazarus and Larry Litwak are among Mecklenburg 43 National Merit



ELAINE C. WEISMAN

Scholarship semi-finalists. Larry Litwak was listed in the top teens.

We record with sorrow the passing of Mr. Joseph S. Gross, Mr. Harry J. Nelson, Mr. Philip Greenberg, brother of Mrs. I.

PLAIN TALK

(Continued from Page 4)

come over here on too recent a ship, as immigrants.

"But now, on second application, I'm finally in Lilynook. You see, there has been so much change in the Jewish life of Green Corner. So many of the East European immigrants have become well off . . . big men in business . . . big men in the professions. The good old German population has dwindled away by reason of death. The membership of the old temple which the Germans founded is now largely of the later immigration.

"Well only last month one day

I entered Lilynook for the first time . . . and what do you know? Most of the members who were there that day I recognized as descendants out of the East European immigration. That's what's happened in Jewish life."

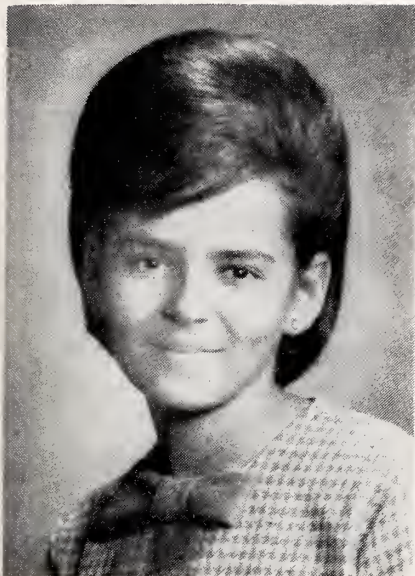
I asked him, "Mr. Shabbosdeckel, in just what state is Green Corner?"

"It's all over the U. S.," he replied.

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BERTHA LUSKI

the Beth El Synagogue conducting the service. Burial was in Durham Hebrew Cemetery.

Members of the Durham Chevre-Kadishe were pallbearers.

A native of Russia, Mr. Greenberg came to Swainsboro, Ga. with his parents when he was ten years old. He was educated in the schools of Swainsboro, Ga. For the past 35 years he had made his home in Durham, where he was engaged in the construction business.

He was a member of the Beth El Synagogue and B'Nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Weiner Greenberg and three sons, Abe Greenberg of Durham, Leon Greenberg of San Francisco, Calif., and Ned Greenberg of Charlotte; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Epstein of Greensboro, Mrs. Sam Weiner of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Julius Gorelick of Charlotte; one brother, Sol Greenberg of Greensboro; and eight grandchildren.

The Durham community extends its condolences to the Greenberg family and hopes that the memory of Philip Greenberg will be a source of everlasting blessings.

A warning that "divisions between the lay and religious sectors" in the Anglo-Jewish community appeared to be widening was sounded in London at a meeting of the B'nai B'rith District Lodge of Great Britain and Ireland. Addressing the gathering, Jack Morrison, honorary president of the lodge, said "there is no time for complacency, but it is time to speak out against disunity and intolerance wherever they occur. Apropos the recent spate of arson attempts on synagogues, Mr. Morrison asserted that the anti-Semitic outbreaks were by no means confined to Britain or to the lunatic fringe and that they served "to remind us of the need for constant vigilance, even in a free democratic country like England."

Gorelick and Mrs. Evan Gotteszen of New York, mother of Mrs. Bert Pollock.

Bertha Luski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Luski, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah last month at Temple Israel. Mazel Tov to the entire family.

Charlotte B'nai Brith Women

MRS. STANLEY GREENSPON
Correspondent

On November 3, a paid-up membership luncheon was held at Temple Beth El. The affair was catered by B'nai B'rith Women members. The principal speaker was John Baughman, Director of The Alexander Children's Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Also speaking was Mrs. Charlotte Wilan, chapter advisor and District Counselor.

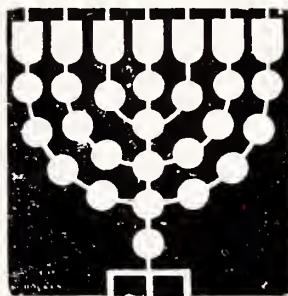
A "White Elephant Sale" and Bingo party was held on November 8 at Temple Beth El, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM TRICHMAN
Correspondent

Philip Greenberg, 1718 Roxboro Road, Durham, died at Duke University Medical Center Thursday, October 7, 1965. Funeral rites for Mr. Greenberg were held at Howerton-Bryon Funeral Chapel with Rabbi M. Herbert Berger of

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- CHANUKAH
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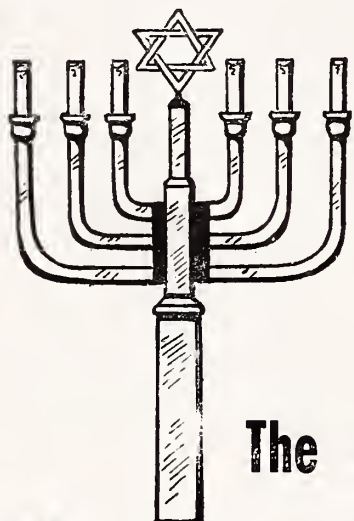
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent



LAWRENCE G. RITCHIN

evening at the Heart of Wilmington Boucan Room.

The memorable week-end ended Sunday morning with a farewell brunch at the home of the Bar Mitzvah's parents.

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Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 6)

L. J. Richman, Jr., Lawrence Roosen, Walter Segaloff, and Jack E. Smith.

Mrs. Irving Berlin, chairman of the JCC Chamber Music Society, has announced that the first concert of the 1966 series will be the Richmond Woodwind Quartet and will be held on Sunday, January 16, 1966, at the Nachman's Community Room, Warwick Boulevard, Newport News.

Hope that promulgation by Pope Paul of the Vatican declaration on Jews would become an effective barrier to preachment of racial hatred and anti-Semitism was voiced in Buenos Aires by the leadership of DAIA, the central body of Argentine Jewry. At the same time, DAIA stressed its reservation over the final form of the draft, which omitted the word "deicide" and used the word "deplore" instead of "condemn" in the phrasing on anti-semitism.

It is with great pride and undeniable prejudice that this correspondent reports the Bar Mitzvah of son Lawrence Gerald on October 22-23rd at B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

Friday evening Larry conducted the entire service, assisted by Rabbi Samuel Friedman. Following the Kiddish, which he dedicated to his two grandfathers, Larry called upon them to join him at the pulpit for the traditional blessing. After services Mr. and Mrs. Retchin were hosts at an Oneg Shabbot in the Social Hall of the Synagogue.

Saturday morning Larry read the Shachris service, assisted by his older brother Sheldon. He then chanted the Sedrah, followed by the rendering of his Haftorah. Bar Mitzvah presentations were made by congregation president William Schwartz, and Mrs. Milton Fleishman, representing B'Nai Israel Sisterhood. Larry concluded the service with the Musaf, after a brief address of thanks to the guests present, his teacher Rabbi Friedman, and his parents. The proud parents then welcomed the congregation and guests at a Kiddish luncheon.

The out-of-town guests were entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Fisher's Restaurant by Mrs. Benjamin Kingoff, and a buffet dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff. Prior to the Friday evening service Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retchin, aunt and uncle of the Bar Mitzvah, entertained at the Traditional Sabbath dinner in their home. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Retchin, hosted a cocktail buffet Saturday

- CHANUKAH
- GREETINGS

The Feast of Lights

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondent

Adrian J. Gaynor, 40, died at the Moses Cone Memorial Hospital on November 4. He was manager of the National Pest Control Co. and a member of Beth David Synagogue. He was a past president of Beth David Men's Club, on the Board of Trustees, and chairman of various committees.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lillian Goldfarb; two sons, David and Ronald; two daughters, Beth and Linda, and two brothers, Stanley and Leonard Goldstein, of Chicago, Ill.

From Greensboro, among the following have entered the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, in Clemmons, N. C.: Mrs. Bertha Goodman, Mrs. Rose Hollander, Mrs. Frieda Kronstadt and Mark Markowitz.

Howard Stang, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stang, won first place for the third year, in the punt, pass and kick competition held in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co. and the Greensboro Recreation Department.

Saturday morning services are being conducted by the newly formed Beth David Junior Congregation, under the supervision of Rabbi Bernard Spielman. Luncheon is served after services and educational programs are planned. The officers are Paul Burick, president; Andrew Zalkin, vice-president, and Monica Abrams, secretary-treasurer.

Congratulations are extended to Rabbi and Mrs. Simcha Kling and daughter, Adina who was Bas Mitzvah at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue in Louisville, Ky.,

where Rabbi Kling is now spiritual leader following his tenure at Beth David.

Christine Burton was married to Philip Levine by Rabbi Bernard Spielman at Beth David Synagogue on November 27. Our best wishes are extended to the newly married couple.

New members at Beth David include: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Licht, Bernard Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blair who have moved into their new homes. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunim on their adoption of a baby girl.

After nearly 10 years of devoted service to Temple Emanuel, Mrs. C. Wayn Cates, our secretary, has resigned from this position. Her husband has been transferred to the Washington, D. C. area. We take this opportunity of extending the best wishes of the congregation to her and her family.

We lose in Nancy Cates more than an employee, more even than one who has rendered invaluable service. She had a profound understanding of the functions of an institution such as ours. Her ever cheerful voice and presence will be sorely missed. It will only now be realized how manifold Mrs. Cates' functions were and how many services she rendered.

Both the temple and the Sisterhood presented her, as a token of our appreciation, with silver gifts suitably inscribed with words of our appreciation. We pray for her and her family God's choicest blessings in their new home.

Rabbi and Mrs. Asher attended the Biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in San Francisco, November 13-18.

Joan Marian Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bernard Weinstein, became the bride of Herbert Lewis Jacobson of Cincinnati, Ohio at 7:00 Saturday evening, November 27. The wedding took place at the bride's home, and Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple

GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Emanuel officiated. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a dinner at Starmount Forest Country Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian B. Jacobson of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Albert W. Jacobson of Portsmouth, Virginia. He is a graduate of Ohio State University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He served two years overseas in the Armed Forces. Presently he is a buyer and department manager with the John Shillito Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she was a member of the Court of Social Regulations, the Senior Council and Gamma Alpha Sorority. Before her marriage, she resided in New York City and was employed as secretary to the President of Airways Club, Inc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Nancy Weinstein. The bridegroom had Paul Easterling of Cincinnati, Ohio as best man.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will live at 615 McAlpin Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

Rabbi Stanley R. Funston was installed as spiritual leader of the Congregation of Beth Ha Tephila Friday evening, October 22. Rabbi Norman M. Goldberg of Augusta, Ga., was the guest speaker and installed the Rabbi. Benson Slosman, president of the congregation of Beth Israel Synagogue, presented greetings on behalf of his congregation. The Rev. Jack E. Smith, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and president of the Ministerial Association of Asheville and Buncombe County, brought greetings on behalf of the local clergy. Immediately following the service the Temple Sisterhood sponsored a reception in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Funston.

On October 24th Miss Lynn Susan Lachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lachman, became the bride of Bernard Turiel of Arlington, Va. The traditional ceremony was conducted in Beth El Synagogue, Baltimore, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turiel of New York City. He is a graduate of the New York University Law School and is now associated with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Turiel is a graduate of the University of N. C. and is now with the U. S. Department of Defense. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The opening Luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth

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Ha Tephila was held on October 25. Rabbi Stanley Funston spoke about "The Jewish Woman—Past and Present". Mrs. Emanuel Robinson, program chairman introduced the Rabbi. Mrs. Earl Schrier, membership chairman introduced the new members. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels, Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Mrs. Phil Zageir and Mrs. Harry Winner.

Asheville chapter of Hadassah had its pre-donor luncheon Monday, November 1, in the Battery Park Hotel. Mr. Shimon Yallon, consul general of the Consulate of Israel in Atlanta, Ga., was the principal speaker. A delightful musical skit L'Charm — to Life was presented by several of Hadassah's own talented young women. Mrs. Max Spear was in charge of reservations. Donor chairmen were: Mrs. Sol Isaac, Mrs. Benson Slosman and Mrs. Jack Blomberg.

Congratulations to Meridy Gail Diamond, Wendy Rosenstock, Judith Shulimson and Leslie Smolen, on their initiation into the Torchlight Honor Society, at Lee Edwards High School.

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B'nai B'rith Humanitarianism Awards are presented to Israel Ambassador and Mrs. Avraham Harman by Dr. William A. Wexler of Savannah, B'nai B'rith president, at organization's centennial anniversary in the Washington area. Mrs. Harman, cited for her youth work, is the first woman to receive the award.

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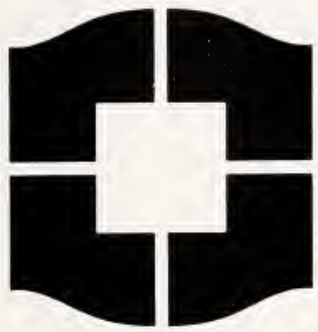


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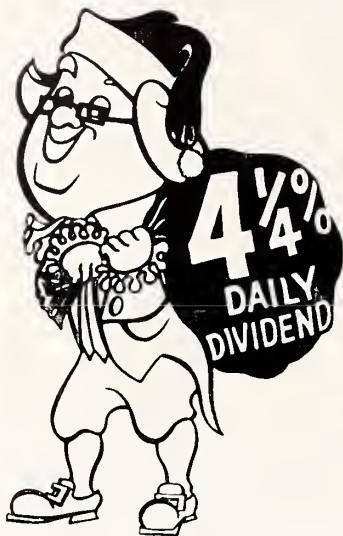
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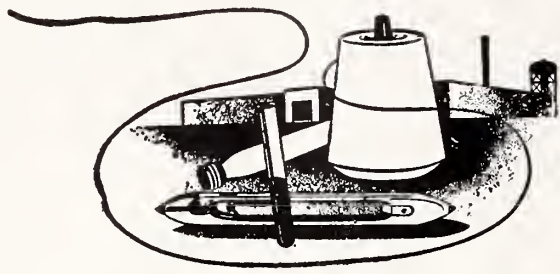
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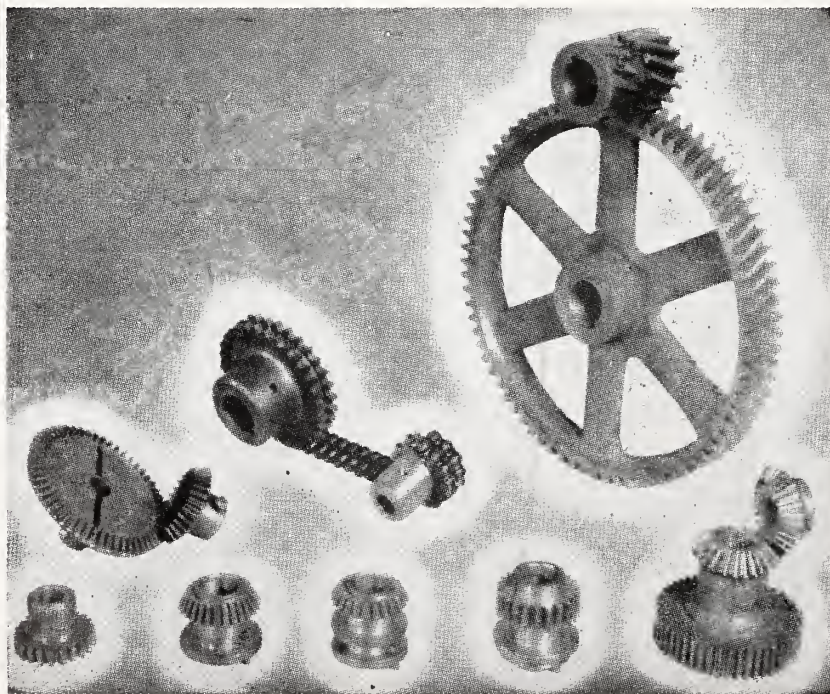
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

FINE EXAMPLES

Having been born a Jew is strictly a matter of chance over which the individual has absolutely no control. Living Jewishly, however is a matter of choice dictated out of the individual's conscience and spiritual needs.

Several of our people have been in the public press recently, for totally unrelated reasons. Among them are Arthur J. Goldberg, Barbra Streisand, Sammy Davis Jr. and Sandy Koufax. We choose to comment on them particularly because they fit into our category of what constitutes a good Jew—not the mere accident that three of them were born Jews, but because they live as Jews.

Arthur J. Goldberg resigned an honorable post as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court to accept one as United States Ambassador to the United Nations. His reason—he believed that he could be of greater assistance to his Government in that way, in these times of international crisis. Characteristically, he made it clear when he accepted his new assignment, that despite his sympathies with the State of Israel, he would not in any way allow his personal feelings to influence his action in any situation in which Israel might be a party.

Barbra—the spelling is her insistence, not a typographical error on our part—Streisand has taken the world of the theatre by storm, in "Funny Girl", a play in which she impersonates another celebrity of ours of a past era, Fannie Brice. She is audibly proud of her Jewish up-bringing, in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood. And her refusal to have the conventional "nose-job" done is a splendid show of humility.

At a recent joint dinner meeting of the New York Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith and the Greater New York Committee for the State of Israel Bonds, Sammy Davis Jr. was named "Man Of The Year", for "his untiring labors in behalf of human rights and the Jewish people."

It talking of Sammy Davis Jr. we are reminded of the oft repeated story of the priest, who upon his arrival at the bus-station of an unfamiliar town, stood obviously in need of direction. A young Negro boy approached him. "Father," he said, "can I carry that grip for you?" After he had taken the priest and the bag to a taxi, the latter patted his head, and said "Son, you must be a Catholic." The boy looked at him and answered, "No—don't I have enough trouble just being colored?" For Sammy Davis Jr. it was not enough "trouble being colored." He converted to Judaism for the sole reason that he felt that this religion would give him the peace of mind that we are all so dilligently seeking.

Sandy Koufax helped to pitch the Los Angeles Dodgers to a National Baseball League championship. Then, in the subsequent World Series he was the unquestioned stand-out in making the Dodgers World Champions. This important event began on October 6, which happened to be Yom Kippur. He was the logical choice to pitch for the Dodgers, but he refused to work on the Holy Day.

We believe instances such as these and others which must be crowded out because of space limitations are splendid re-

buttal for those of our people who see the ultimate absorption of Judaism. While there remain these fine examples of positive Judaism, such as the above, we see no cause for alarm.

ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA

We have read with considerable interest the October 25th issue of Congress Bi-Weekly, the official publication of the American Jewish Congress, which is devoted entirely to The Fourth Dialogue in Israel, which took place in Tel Aviv on July 5th and 6th, and was continued on the 7th and 8th in Kibbutz Gvat Brenner.

The principal addressee, and much of the discussion as reported, were concerned largely with the problems of Jewish youth, both in Israel and the diaspora. However, there was a heavy undertone—really an overtone,—on the subject of the immigration of Jews in the diaspora to Israel, and it was this theme that was of particular interest to us.

We were rather surprised that most of those who participated from the State of Israel are not reconciled to the fact that there will never be the wholesale immigration to Israel from the diaspora that they still hope for. We are inclined to believe that some of the statements, along this line were made with tongue-in-the-check. And yet there were others who were apparently not naive, but sincere in their expressions of hope.

We doubt if there remained even this hope among the Israelis present at the four sessions. The statements made by representatives of the diaspora, Americans, Latin Americans and Europeans gave the usual and oft repeated reasons why they and their fellow-country men, would not up-root themselves from the current, comfortable existence which they enjoy in their own countries. Many of them pointed out that much of the immigration that had originally found its way to Israel had been crisis-inspired, and that, even though there arose any parallel crisis, now unlooked for, it would not mean any material change in the situation.

We believe that there will be those, perhaps few in number, who for purely personal reasons, will go to Israel to live the remainder of their lives. And they will find satisfaction in so doing. But we do not anticipate any thing in the foreseeable future, that will mean a mass flow. If there is any resentment on that account on the part of Israel they had better recognize the facts of life, accept the inevitable, and act accordingly.

OUR COLLEGE YOUTH

In sponsoring its recent survey of campus attitudes toward interdating and intermarriage, the American Jewish Congress has rendered a much-needed and valuable contribution to an understanding of our youth segment on the college campuses.

Prepared for the American Jewish Congress by the Columbia University Bureau and Applied Social Research, the study showed that Jewish boys and girls at a major Eastern University interdated much less frequently and were much

(Continued on Page 35)

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



What a break for readers when a columnist offers them a change of face! And what a break for the columnist when what he would like to say is said so trenchantly that he can step aside and let his superior say it. So it was with a statement on the Jewish Schema of the Vatican Council which I am happy to relay to you herewith. The statement is by Dr. Theodore N. Lewis, rabbi of the Progressive Synagogue, Brooklyn. Dr. Lewis is one of the most stalwart and inspiring champions of the sacred cause of Judaism. Just read what he wrote in reaction to that schema:

"The final statement of the Ecumenical Council on the Jews is quite disturbing, despite some benevolent sentiments. The strenuous efforts of liberal Catholic theologians to eliminate the false and malicious charge of 'deicide,' the chief cause of the Jewish agony, did not avail. It is, alas, repeated in words which put to nought the noble admonitions addressed to the Christian world. Instead of 'clearing' the Jews are indicted again with responsibility for the death of Jesus.

"That the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead, pressed for the death of Christ' which the schema pontifically proclaims, is simply not true. I categorically deny and reject this — for myself and for my fellow Jews as an unequivocal, shocking distortion of history. Reputable Jewish and non-Jewish scholars have long ago established that the Romans executed Jesus, and that the Jews, who were a conquered people, had absolutely nothing whatever to do with his death. The Roman authorities and their followers pressed for the death of Jesus — and not the Jews!

"The so-called 'trial' as set forth in the New Testament is a tissue of contradictions and a travesty on every principle of Jewish jurisprudence. It is a theological creation, pure fiction, conceived by men who were desperately eag-

er not to offend the Roman government, and who therefore made the Jews the scapegoats.

"As to whom the 'Passion,' that is the death of Jesus should be attributed, here too the Church is deeply confused and involved in irreconcilable contradictions. If logic and reason are at all valid, the 'Passion' must be attributed to God, and to Him only. Catholic theology teaches that God ordained that Jesus should die on the cross to redeem mankind from sin. If God ordained his death for the redemption of man, is not God the murderer? Is not God guilty of deicide? If He insisted upon this bloody sacrifice, as Catholic doctrine holds, why in heaven's name blame the Jews?

"The assertion that 'the Church is the new people of God' is both offensive and ungracious, specially since the Church took everything from the Synagogue — its Scripture, the moral code and even the principal heroes.

"That the Church 'decries' all 'displays of anti-Semitism' is truly an incredible and amazing statement. Why 'condemns' which appeared in the original draft was changed to 'decries' — and there is deep chasm between the two words — is a great mystery. No mention is made of the six million Jews savagely murdered during the recent holocaust; not a word about pogroms, massacres, and the brutal waves of destruction the Jews have suffered for nearly two thousand years at the hands of those who followed the cross. Is Auschwitz merely to be decried? Is murder on a mass production basis merely to be decried, and not condemned?

"Unfortunately even the 'de-crying' is reduced to the vanishing point when the document attacks the Jews by emphasizing that they 'for the most part did not accept the Gospel; indeed, many opposed its spreading.' Are these sentiments calculated to reduce anti-Semitism? Will they promote friendship and good will for

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THE COVER

Among the principals participating in Brandeis University's 14th Commencement exercises were, front row, left to right, honorary degree recipients actor Alfred Lunt and actress Lynn Fontanne; Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar, Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and honorary degree recipients playwright Lillian Hellman and Samuel Slosberg, a Brandeis Trustee and a noted patron of the arts. Back row, left to right, honorary degree recipients actor Sir John Gielgud, composer Roger Huntington Sessions and composer-producer Richard Rodgers; Dr. William Schuman, President of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Commencement speaker; and honorary degree recipients dramatic historian Allardyce Nicoll, choreographer George Balanchine, motion picture producer John Ford and drama critic Brooks Atkinson.

the Jews? Does the Vatican hold loyalty to Judaism upon the part of Jews to be a heinous sin?

"As for 'absolution' the Jewish people assuredly do not require any. The Christian Century (September 29th) denounces this attitude, prophetically declaring

'What monstrous arrogance is this which assumes that Christians have the right and the power to forgive Jews for a crime of which they are not guilty!...They should be on their knees in contrition, begging forgiveness from the God

(Please turn to Page 46)



DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Jewish Education And Community Responsibility

By DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

While Jewish schools in the American Jewish communities have grown in number and quality, and a larger percentage of Jewish children of school age are receiving a Jewish education, and while training schools for Jewish teachers have multiplied, the end result is still woefully unsatisfactory. The areas of weakness are the superficiality of Jewish education, the fall-off after the age of Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation, and the shortage of trained Jewish teachers.

What is needed on the American scene is a wider and deeper sense of Jewish community responsibility toward meaningful, contentful Hebraic Jewish education, and the recognition of the need for special attention to the post-Confirmation and post-Bar Mitzvah ages and among the college youth where Jewish knowledge and loyalty suffer their worst casualties.

American Jewry presents a disjointed picture, the contrast between the top and the grass-roots. On the top we have several great institutions of Jewish learning and even Jewish scholars born and reared in the United States. It is on the grass-roots level that the picture is faulty, depressing and even alarming.

The urging of the Rabbis directed toward parents, important as it is, is apparently not sufficient. It is the lay leadership of the Jewish congregations and the lay leadership of the Jewish communities who need to be seized of the awareness of the present inadequacies in the condition of Jewish education. A new sense of priorities needs to be impressed

upon Jewish community leadership in the United States, a sense of priorities which assigns the number one place to Jewish education. A new climate in Jewish education needs to be created which should make parents feel that they have failed Jewishly if their children are Jewishly illiterate, and which should make the trustees of community responsibility feel that they have failed their trust if children of parents who are unable or unwilling to pay for their education are denied access to a substantial program of Jewish education. There needs to be a drastic change in the proportions of welfare fund resources being made available for institutions which are dedicated to Jewish education, both on the local and the national levels as compared with the huge sums being allocated for eleemosynary institutions.

American Jewish community life is so organized that public opinion works from the top down. Thus 10,000 Jewish leaders today can determine the character of an American Jewish community of millions a generation hence.

How is this top layer of Jewish leadership to be reached? The formation in recent years of an over-all organization of leading Jewish organizations, lay and religious, to deal with American Jewries interested in Israel, and a similar over-all organization to deal with American Israel's concern with the problems of Soviet Jewry, provides a pattern which can be followed in relation to the creation of an improved climate for Jewish education. This is a standing challenge to American Jewish leadership.

When the State of Israel came into being more than 17 years ago, it was expected that the dramatic fulfillment of the 19-century old dream would serve Jews throughout the world as a powerful stimulation, for a more extensive and deeper Jewish education of the children and the youth. This expectation has not been fulfilled. The existence of Israel has indeed stimulated Jewish pride in many quarters, yet this stimulation has remained on the sentimental level. The motivation today must be that of ensuring Jewish survival by resisting the rampant forces of assimilation, by cultivating the prophylactic of Jewish education among children, adolescents and college youth. It is a program which would probably call for the expenditure of \$150 million a year instead of the present \$70 to \$80 millions being expended for these purposes by Jewish individuals and Jewish communities. The American Jewish community can well afford it and can be expected to provide it as soon as it recognizes the importance and the urgency of the need. To impress that sense of importance and urgency is the task not only of the Rabbis but of the lay Jewish community leadership in the United States.

It would be of tremendous value if one American Jewish community could be found which would serve as the "halutz," to give the lead and show the way to other communities. It should be a Jewish community substantial in size and in resources, one which is already well organized, is blessed with good leadership and has a good Jewish tradition. If one

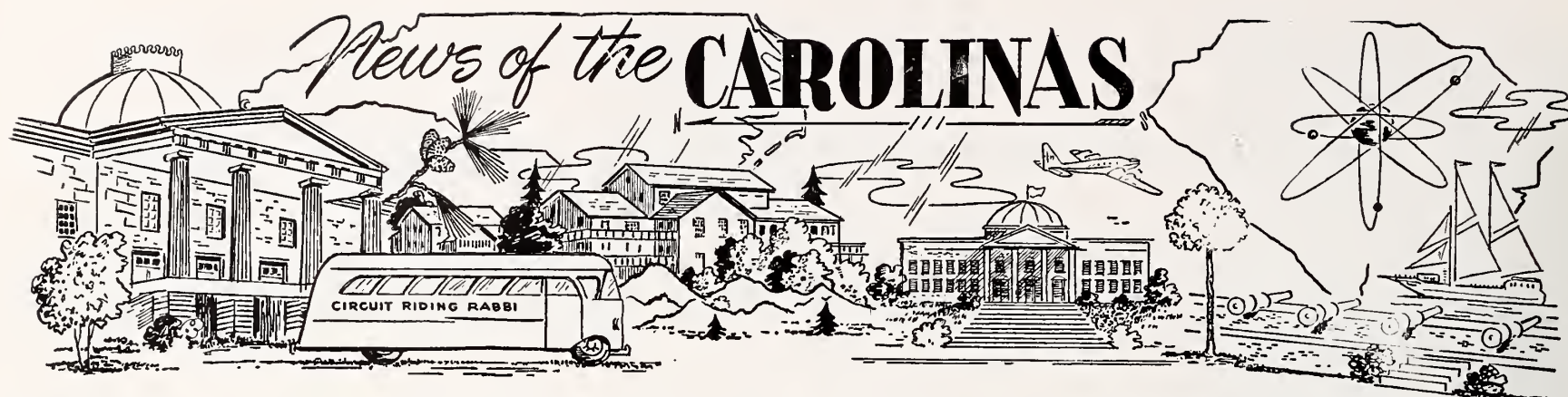
properly qualified community would be seized of this problem, would tackle it with determination and generosity, and would in a reasonable time — a few years — demonstrate noticeable progress, its example would surely be followed by scores of other communities and the Jewish educational picture in the United States would begin to change substantially for the better.

The Jewish people is marking this year the 20th anniversary of the Allied victory over Germany and of the liberation of the death camps. It is an anniversary fraught with tragic reminiscences. It is doubtful if Americans realize sufficiently that what we have lost in the holocaust is not only six million Jews, but the fountainheads of Jewish learning and culture which enriched Jewish intellectual and spiritual life throughout the world.

Where shall the Jewish people look for its spiritual and cultural reconstruction? There is Israel, of course, which will be the main guarantor of Jewish survival, but it will not be enough. Alas, the two and a half million Jews of Soviet Russia have been living under circumstances which are drying up their Jewish vitality. It remains for American Jewry, the largest in the household of Israel, and free to develop its Jewish resources, capable of becoming vital and vitalizing, — to play its part at the side of Israel and under Israel's inspiration, if we are to look to the Jewish future with confidence.

Israel wants desperately that the Jewish communities in the

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

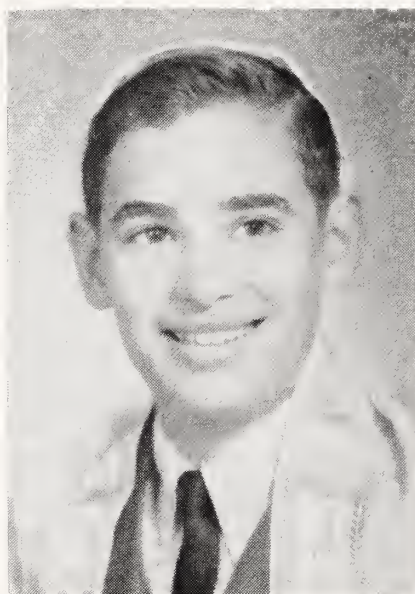
To clear any possible misunderstanding, we wish to state that the tribute to the Reverend and Mrs. H. N. Friedman on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, in our December issue, although appearing under the by-line of Mrs. Friedman, as correspondent, was written and sent to us by Rabbi Michael Hecht. The Editor.



KENNETH FLEISHMAN

Three couples, happy parents, have had the pleasure to see their sons become B'nai Mitzvah this month. Those young men are as follows: Isaac Kier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kier, on November 6; Nathan Robert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rose, on November 13 and Kenneth Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fleishman on November 20. Mazel Tov and the very best wishes to them all.

We, as members of our own Sisterhood, join with thousands throughout the land to support the work of the Jewish Theological Seminary and in the building of the Mathilda Schechter Dormitory for Women. There was a holiday mood in the Social Hall at this month's annual Torah Fund luncheon meeting on November 10. It is a privilege to be part of such a great project. The delicious luncheon was prepared by Mms. Ernest Friedman (Helen),



ISAAC KIER

Philip Widis and Herbert Weisman. The invocation was given by Mrs. H. N. Friedman. Mrs. Michael Hecht led us in Birkat Hamazon (Prayer after meal).

President Mrs. Philip Widis gave her view on the subject and then called on the Torah Fund chairman Mrs. Aaron Gleiberman. After her fine speech, Rhoda called the ladies who gave \$100. "Hayey Olam," which means "Eternal Life," to receive a gift of a beautiful emblem. One was received by Mrs. Jerome Madans. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. was honored by her two daughters-in-law with a \$100. donation. Blanche cried for joy when she was presented with the emblem by them. Regaining control of her tears, she donated \$200. for her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Sol Jaffa and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. Blanche also just ended her pet project for the Fall — namely the rummage and

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

A "Night of Fun" for members only was held at Temple Emanuel on Saturday night, November 6. No admission was charged to this dance which was a "thank you" to the entire membership for its support and cooperation. In charge of arrangements was Leon Kaplan.

A reception honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Avraham Garmaize was held at Beth Jacob Synagogue on November 8th. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Synagogue, with President Mrs. Sam Katzin, acted as hostesses for this festive occasion.

The month of November was a very busy one for our local Hadasah chapter. Members met Tuesday morning, November 16th, at the Town Steak House to enjoy a Pre-Donor Koffee Klatch. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Israel Usdan, National Vice President of Hadassah. Mrs. Usdan remained in Winston all day and met with members individually at lunch and dinner and at an open meeting in the afternoon in order to discuss problems and trends.

The annual Hadassah Thanksgiving Dance was held Saturday, November 20th at Temple Emanuel. Music was furnished by Les Daniels. Chairmen for this successful affair were Mrs. Leonard Klein and Mrs. Alan Davis. Mrs. Henry Carleton was in charge of the midnight buffet; and Mrs. Martin Levin, as Decorations Chairman, scored a big hit with her lovely fruit and fern filled cornucopia centerpieces.

And finally, on Tuesday, November 22nd, members held a "Bake Bazaar" at the Food Fair at the Thruway Shopping Center. Chairmen of this most successful day-long bake sale were Mrs. Bernard Myers and Mrs. Is Schafer.

Our B.B.Y.O. "did us proud" at the recent State Winter Council in Durham on Thanksgiving weekend. The State Oratory Contest was won by Michael Pinnolis—the subject being — "To Know Is to Live More Fully as a Jew." Naomi Licker won first place in Story Telling. Our girls were named second place in the Song Contest and President Elissa Goldberg was awarded second place in Creative Writing and third place in the Oratory Contest.

On Saturday, December 4th, the Greensboro and High Point B.B.Y.O. were invited to join our local group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brenner for "food and thought." The discussion led by Rabbi David Rose centered on "the meaning of the American teenager's way of life today." Areas of discussion included "extensive freedoms and abundance of material things that fill their lives and the attendant dangers and responsibilities."

A.Z.A. Mid-Year Elections were held on Sunday, December 5th. The following were elected as new officers: Robert Cooper, President; Bobby Sulkin, Vice President; Hal Kaplan, Recording Secretary; Michael Pinnolis, Corresponding Secretary; Steve Reznick, Treasurer.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the families of: Mrs. Jennie Brenner, on the passing of her sister, Esther Shapiro; and to Mrs. Joe (Helen) Davis, on the passing of her mother, Rose Haiman.

The entire community joins in a message of heart-felt sympathy to the family of Charles H. Sosnik who passed away on November 17th at the age of 77.

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THE NEWLY RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

By M. Frank



MAX M. FISHER

Max M. Fisher of Detroit is about as good an example as one might find of the rise to leadership in American Jewish communal affairs of the new generation. The Pittsburgh-born Detroit industrialist and philanthropist has become general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal at the age of 56.

As UJA general chairman, Mr. Fisher holds what is widely considered the principal leadership position in American Jewish life. In its 26 years the UJA has provided lifesaving help for more than 3,000,000 persons, helping to resettle almost 1,500,000 of them from places where life had become virtually impossible to Israel, the United States and other free countries.

The UJA chairmanship is one of grave and great responsibilities and requires substantial records of achievement both in public and business or professional life. Mr. Fisher brings to his new challenges exceptional records in both areas.

He is president of Detroit's United Foundation, the largest community chest organization, having been elected to that post in May 1964, culminating an association of many years. In 1961, when Detroit was grappling with a business recession, he accepted the post of chairman of the city's United Foundation - sponsored Torch Drive to raise funds for 1951 health and community services in Detroit. Under his direc-

tion, a volunteer army of more than 100,000 workers raised more than \$19,000,000, the most successful drive of the Torch to that date.

The Fisher touch has been evident in his leadership activities in Detroit Jewish life. From 1959 to 1964, he was president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, now serving as chairman of its executive committee. He has for many years been a leader of the Federation's annual Allied Jewish Campaign. As campaign chairman in 1957, he had a key role in raising the largest sum in the Allied Campaign's history. He is also a director of the Detroit Metropolitan Building Fund, vice-president of Sinai Hospital and the Greater Detroit Hospital Council and a member of the Board of Hebrew Union College.

No man can take the general chairmanship of the UJA without long seasoning in this humanitarian instrumentality and Mr. Fisher has an unusually broad background. He has been a member of no less than ten UJA Study Missions of key American Jewish leaders who make yearly on-the-spot surveys, at their own expense, of urgent Jewish needs in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Israel. He has been a member for many years of the National Executive Committee, the UJA top policy making unit. He has served as Associate General Chairman, as a National Chairman and as Chairman of the UJA Special Fund, the supplementary UJA drive which raises UJA funds specifically for extraordinary immigration needs.

He is a top officer of the two major constituent agencies of the UJA, serving as co-treasurer of the United Israel Appeal-Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc., and as a member of the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee.

He has known equal prominence in the petroleum industry. After graduation from Ohio State University, where he played varsity football, he pioneered in Michigan's newly developing oil industry. Starting as a salesman with the Aurora Gasoline Com-

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Kenneth Arch, President of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center's Grand Club for 15 years, was honored at a meeting a month prior to his death. (Front row, left to right) Mrs. Louis Chernak, president—newly elected; Mrs. Jenny Weger, secretary; Mrs. Harry Marks, treasurer. (Back row) Mrs. Marion Markowitz, financial secretary; the late Mr. Arch; Mrs. Eugene Grunwald, vice-president; Mrs. Sumter Davis, social secretary.

The Grand Club, as well as the entire Jewish community, lost a great friend in the passing of Mr. Kenneth Arch. He was the first president of the Grand Club and served in that capacity for 15 years. Just a month before his death he was honored by the group and as a tribute he was given a plaque and named "Honorary President" of the Newport News Grand Club. He was very active in local affairs and a great believer in charity. In 1963, he headed a local delegation to Israel. While there he visited a school for handicapped children and saw to it that wheel chairs were provided for all the children there. Locally, through the Elks Club he provided wheel chairs for the needy of the community and would provide food and clothing for the Weaver Orphanage and the Shelton Home.

Mr. Arch was an honorary

board member of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council, a member of Temple Sinai, a member of Newport News Elks Lodge No. 315, member of B'nai B'rith, and Zionist Organization of America. May His Memory Be A Blessing For All.

Mrs. Bernard Aroesty and her committee arranged a delightful program for children during the holiday season. Featured was Walt Disney's cartoon in color, "ALICE IN WONDERLAND". Alice's wonderland adventure is a beautiful experience and always delights the hearts of all children.

Grand Club members were the guests at a Yiddish movie, "TWO SISTERS", starring Jennie Goldstein and Michael Rosenberg.

The Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center will

begin its 17th Series this month. Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman, and her committee have arranged an outstanding program, including six films. The first film is entitled "MY NAME IS IVAN" and will be shown on Saturday evening, January 15 at the Nachman's Community Room on Warwick Boulevard in Newport News. This is the story of a 12-year-old boy whose parents are killed early in World War II. It is a film of beauty, poetry and sadness and is a compassionate portrait of a child hopelessly embroiled in a war that has destroyed his childhood. This film received the Venice Film Festival Award.

The Jewish Community Center

Chamber Music Society will open its season with the "RICHMOND WOODWIND QUINTET", on Sunday, January 16, 1966, 8:30 p.m., at Nachman's Community Room. The artists are all first desk players in the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The opportunity to hear an accomplished woodwind quintet is relatively rare and such an evening of woodwind quintet music is a unique experience in color and rhythm. Officers of the Chamber Music Society are Mrs. Irving Berlin, Chairman; Mrs. Harold Chapman, Musical Director; Dr. Irving Berlin, Co-ordinator; Mrs. Marvin Mazur, Treasurer; Mrs. David Cooper, Secretary.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

At the 21st Annual meeting of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council, Norman Berlin was installed as President. Elected to serve with him were: Samuel Sandler, Joseph H. Sterlitz, Vice-Presidents; James Kline, Secretary; and Dr. Arthur S. Kaplan, Treasurer.

The Phyllis Blachman Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, celebrated their 10th Anniversary. Present and past presidents were honored: Mesdames Louis Mirman, Coleman Gordon, Irving Cohen, Max Putterman, Leonard Hurwitz, Sol Goldblatt, Albert Josephson, Harry Kirsch and Charles Minkin. Louis Mirman reported on his trip to Israel for the International B'nai B'rith Convention.

Atz Chyim Chapter, United Synagogue Youth of Beth El Temple, held their installation. Sally Waitsman, President; Alan Salisbury, Sharon Kirsch, Vice-Presidents; Elka Block, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Blumenthal, Re-

cording Secretary; and Glen Sandler, Treasurer.

Rabbi Israel L. Womark, formerly of Rockford, Illinois is newly appointed Director of Education and Youth Activities at Beth El Temple. Rabbi Womark, a veteran of U.S. Air Force, completed his study in Israel from Mizrahi Teachers College and has taught Hebrew in the New York City public schools.

B'nai Israel held their annual Chanukah Carnival which included games, food booth and a country store and gift booth.

About 10 members of the Golden Age, comprising Norfolk members as well as representatives from Portsmouth, Newport and Richmond, made their annual trek to Miami Beach, Florida for two glorious weeks in the land of sunshine. Two staff members of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center, chaperoned the group through 14 days of varied fun activities.

Jews In Confederate Society

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

Neither intermarriage nor conversion were the passports necessary for Jews to move in high confederate society. Maj. Raphael J. Moses of Columbus was on intimate terms with such eminent Georgians as Howell Cobb and Robert Toombs. His 18 year old son, Albert Moses Lurie, was elected Lieutenant of a North Carolina regiment. While Maj. Moses was Commissary of Gen. Longstreet's Corps he sat at the mess table with Robert E. Lee. Mary Boykin Chesnut of South Carolina, daughter of a governor and wife of a senator and Confederate General, moved in the high society of ante-bellum Washington and of Richmond during the war. In her famous *A Diary From Dixie*, she states:

"My Hebrew friend, Mem Cohu, has a son in the war. He is in John Chestnut's company. Cohen is a high name among Jews. It means Aaron. She has long fits of silence, and is absent-minded. If she is suddenly roused she is apt to say, with overflowing eyes and clasped hands: "If it please God to spare his life." Her daughter is the sweetest little thing, and the son is the mother's idol. Mrs. Cohen was Miriam de Leon. I have known her intimately all my life."

The De Leon family of Camden, S. C. was perhaps the most assimilated. Edwin De Leon presented his friend Jefferson Davis with an Arabian horse, which he brought from Egypt after successfully running the blockade. The Surgeon General David Camden De Leon was highly regarded and the writer Thomas Cooper De

Leon mingled with patrician society and left the best social record of the Confederacy. The latter, no friend of Judah P. Benjamin, who caused the dismissal of his brother Edwin from his diplomatic post in Europe, could not help paying high tribute to the social charm of the statesman. In *Belles, Beaux and Brains of the 60's*, he states: "One ubiquitous and most acceptable social factor of the official circle was that polished and smooth brevet bachelor, Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, attorney-general with the plus sign. There was no circle, official or otherwise, that missed his soft, purring presence, or had not regretted so doing. He was always expected, almost always found time to respond, and was invariably compensating. He moved into and through the most elegant or the simplest assemblage on natur-




al rubber tires and well-oiled bearings, a smile of recognition for the mere acquaintance, a reminiscent word for the intimate, and a general diffusion of placid *bonhomie*. A Hebrew of Hebrews, for the map of the Holy City was traced all over his small, refined face, the attorney-general was of the highest type of his race. Small and rotund, he was yet of easy grace in manner; and his soft voice was not only pleasant of sound, but always carried something worth hearing. . . . With his conduct of foreign affairs we may differ later, perhaps. . . . But socially the man was delightful and many-sided, and as popular with the young as with the older set about him."


Nor was it considered a *faux pas* to discuss Judaism in Southern society. Phoebe Yates Levy, the sister of Eugenia Phillips, had

married the Swiss Gentile, Thomas Noyes Pember, and became a widow in 1861. Appointed matron of Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond, she moved in the highest social circles. Her most intimate friends were Secretary of War, George W. Randolph, and his wife, genuine F.F.Vs. In a letter to Eugenia, Phoebe Pember writes: "The feeling here against Yankees exceeds anything I could imagine, particularly among the good Christians. I spent an evening among a particularly pious sett. One lady said she had a pile of Yankee bones lying around her pump so that the first glance on opening her eyes would rest upon them. Another begged me to get her a Yankee skull to keep her toilette trinkets in. All had something of the kind to say. At last I lifted my voice and congratulated

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TRADE MARK

VIEW FROM THE SECOND CENTURY

By Martin Brown

When the Prophet Nathan pointed a stern forefinger at King David and declared: "Thou art the man," he dramatized an idea which was quite novel in human affairs of the time — that no man, whatever his station could escape judgment not only in the here-after but in this world as well.

The Old Testament thus may be considered a collection of denunciations of human frailties of the People of the Book, recorded — as it turned out — in one of the most enduring bill indictments in history.

It appears from that contemporary record that the Jews of the second century played the horses, worshipped the Greek goddess of love, coveted other men's wives and dodged bill collectors — even as modern man.

It is all described in the "Book of Secrets," a manuscript written in the second century in Palestinian Hebrew by a member or members of a Jewish Gnostic sect. Lost for more than ten centuries, it

was "found" recently by Dr. Mordecai Margoloth, a Talmudic expert at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Dr. Margoloth reconstructed the long-lost manuscript from fragments he found in several world libraries including one in Leningrad.

Dr. Margoloth conceded he was shocked by some of the contents. He cited the advice in the "Book of Secrets" to one wishing to win the heart of "a noble lady, be she rich or beautiful" and presumably, single or married. The advice was to "take the perspiration of thy face or thy forehead and put it in a cruse. Write the name 'Aphrodite' on a tablet and the name of the angel that serves her; thrust it into a jar and say, 'I invoke you, O Angels of Grace and Beauty and Love, that you should turn the heart of ——— daughter of ——— to love me and to do my bidding . . .'"

(Please turn to Page 26)

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LIBERTY, NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged Off To A Gallant Start

By Elbert E. Levy, *Executive Director*

Now that the Home has been in operation, we can report that each week adds more exciting developments than that just past. During

this last month we have admitted 2 more residents. Both from Greensboro. I am pleased to say all are adjusting well and most have gained weight in proportion to their bodily needs. We have interviewed the families of 5 more applicants and are setting dates for their admission. We have in addition 7 more candidate who are to be interviewed and subsequently processed by committees of the Board of Governors.

In addition to the above, we have received requests for admission from residents of other states. Each such request is being handled on an individual basis with suitable consideration being given when necessary.

The "shaking down" of many of the loose ends in staff and facilities has been completed and all is in readiness for normal operation.

This month saw the opening of the Beauty Parlor, where several residents took advantage of the services on the first day. Not only were they thrilled, but their families were well-pleased with the results. The Dental Clinic opened with all residents receiving complete dental examinations and treatment as required. Never have so many people been so eager to visit a dentist. Dr. Hy Levin, D. D. S., seemed to enjoy the pressures of the day. Arrangements have been made for the services of Dr. Eugene Weisberger and Dr. Irwin Acker, Podiatrists from Greensboro, to furnish the Home with podiatry service. They will handle this clinic on an alternate basis, thus relieving the foot problems of those residents who require this service. Dr. Acker saw 9 residents recently.

Two residents were transferred to Forsyth Memorial Hospital for surgery during this period. Both are doing well and are now back with us. A program of rehabilitation for these convalescing residents will commence in the near future. The Physical Therapy Clinic is now being operated on a limited basis. This clinic should

be in full swing shortly. Our Occupational Therapy Shop has started "Project Laundry Bag." Several residents are in the process of making laundry bags for individual use. Some flower arrangement projects, as well as individual hobby projects, are now in process. A music therapy project is a continual ongoing program.

Several residents enjoyed trips to Winston-Salem and nearby communities for browsing, shopping and laundry tours. They enjoyed these trips thoroughly.

I am pleased and proud to announce that we had a progress inspection by the State Health Department Friday, November 19, 1965. We passed with flying colors. The Home is now in receipt of a Class I License for the operation



ELBERT E. LEVY

of a combination Nursing and Rest Home.

On Sunday, December 12, 1965 we had host luncheon visit and tour from the communities in the Eastern part of the State. This tour was being arranged by Herman Leder, Whiteville, who chartered a bus for this purpose.

(Please turn to Page 34)

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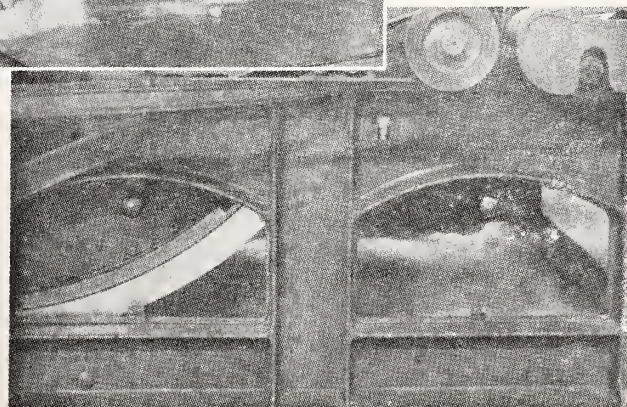
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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

To maintain the forward look at the Beth Sholom Home, a Long Term Planning Committee has recently been activated and has begun to function. Seymour Horwitz, President of the Home, has appointed Milton Perel chairman of the Planning Committee. Mr. Perel became available for this assignment when the Building Committee, which he chaired, completed its major function. The Building Committee had been most diligent and active in planning for the Home's addition and supervising the building program. The only unfinished business of this Committee is to supervise the acquisition of some additional furnishings and equipment and to maintain vigilance during the period of the one year guarantee.

Two major aspects of the study which the Long Term Planning Committee will consider is the use of the Home's property across the street from its location and the possible acquisition of satellite facilities in other parts of the state. Since the Home is a state-wide agency, it will consider the advisability of having a branch facility, perhaps in the Tidewater area, if this should prove desirable and if the communities there are in a position to work out suitable plans.

All officers of the Home are ex-officio members of the Long Term Planning Committee. S. Sidney Meyers, First Vice-President, is expected to have a key role in its deliberations.

Any readers of this publication who may have any recommenda-

tions are urged to communicate with the President, the Chairman of the Committee, or any of the officers.

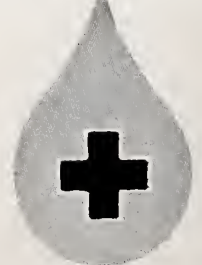
Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN,
Correspondent

Our annual Smorgasboard was held a little early this year but it turned out to be very successful. The weather was good, so was the food, and it was so very nice to see all our old friends from various surrounding cities come back to be with us. This is the best part of any fund-raising function, seeing your friends again.

Our last Hadassah-Sisterhood meeting was held on December first at a local restaurant for lunch. Most of the business was cut short at the meeting except urgent matters which needed immediate attention. We did this to have more time to spend with our two guests from Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Nathan Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Berman. Norma Berman brought us the happy news that for once the Hadassah Regional Conference will be held in the eastern part of the state the early part of May 1966. Headquarters will be at the Blockade Runner Hotel in Wrightsville Beach, N. C. For the first time in many years, women of this part of the state who were unable to travel great distances to the conference, will be able to attend when it is close to home.

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THE PANORAMA OF WORLD JEWISH LEADERSHIP

By Dr. Harry Cohen

It's an accepted truism that there's nothing so old as yesterday's newspaper. Similarly, the value and usefulness of a Who's Who also has definite time limitations, though fortunately its life is not quite that ephemeral.

A decade ago, there was produced the first addition of "Who's Who in World Jewry," a monumental work edited by Harry Schneiderman and Dr. I. J. Carmin - Karpman. Comprehensive, discriminating and universally applauded, it fulfilled a vital need in providing easy accessibility of accurate information in a world where knowledge and communications play so important a role. It was particularly significant and valuable for a people of such divergent interests and talents, and as widely dispersed, as the Jewish community. Happily, the able men who made possible the first "Who's Who in World Jewry" have produced a successor, a completely revised

new edition, published by the David McKay Company.

The world changes in ten years, especially in an era of scientific discovery such as we have never before known. An entire continent, Africa, is in turmoil; new countries are born, boundaries change. Man, being mortal, passes on; the irreplaceable are replaced.

Since the first volume of "Who's Who in World Jewry" was published in 1955 the Jewish community, and the world in general, has lost a great number of individuals who had made outstanding contributions to many fields of human endeavor. The man who more than anyone else is responsible for the atomic era Albert Einstein, is gone. So, too, are many other notable figures in Jewish life and letters, among them the distinguished Nobel prize winner in medicine, Dr. Otto Loewi. The United States has lost its most renowned twentieth century Jew, the American statesman and philanthropist, Herbert H. Lehman. The State of Israel has suffered the loss of its second president, Itzhak Ben Zvi, Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog and Dr. Giora Josephthal. Gone, too, are such Zionist leaders as Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Louis Lipsky and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner.

Scholarship is the loser for the deaths of Louis Ginzberg, Joseph Klausner, Irwin Edman and Dr. Ernst Boas. That great spiritual leader and the symbol of Jewish resistance against Nazism. Dr. Leo Baeck, is dead. So, too, are such American Jewish community



Daniel G. Ross, prominent New York City attorney and a leader for many years of various Jewish cultural and philanthropic organizations, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University.

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leaders as Paul Baerwald, Mrs. Frieda Warburg, Lilly Montagu, Frank Weil, Herbrt Abeles, Madeleine Borg, Edward A. Norman, Roger W. Straus Maxwell Abbell, Frederick F. Greenman, and Nathan Straus.

A number of noted Jewish civil servants are also among the departed, Morris Waldman, Moses Beckelman, David W. Petegorsky, Mordecai Soltes, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, and Samuel D. Gershowitz. The arts—literature, painting and music — sustained great losses including such literary figures as Sholom Asch, Ludwig Lewisohn, Louis Golding, Zalman Shneur, Leon Feuchtwanger, Herbert Bayard Swope, and Moss Hart. The hand of the noted artist, Max Weber has been stilled and we have been deprived of the musical genius of Ernest Bloch and Uazar Saminsky.

It is not my province, nor am I presumptuous enough, to designate successors to those departed; but, in a sense, the entire "Who's Who in World Jewry" presents a panorama of leadership, scholarship and achievement. Whether it be in the ever-growing Israel, in the affluent Western lands, such as the United States, England or France, or in the lesser nations of the world, and even behind the Iron Curtain, there are Jews making their contributions in the fields of science, art, business, politics, education, religion and philanthropy — in every other form of human endeavor.

The Jewish world — still rebuilding from the nihilism of Hitlerism — is a changed community. There is little or no German-Jewish community; not much more in all of Central and Eastern Europe that for so many years was the fountainhead of Jewish life and expression. There are now two centers of Jewish life — the United States and Israel, and a huge possible reservoir, Soviet Russia, which we hope soon will be released from the spiritual servitude it now suffers.

There are some thirteen million Jews in the world of the middle 1960's — from five and a half to six million Americans, over two and a half million Israelis, and three million Russians. The others are dispersed throughout the world — a true diaspora. All are represented in the new Who's Who — the Congo and Japan, Iran and the Argentine, Israel and the United States.

Israel, not quite seventeen years old, has achieved its place in the world of today, has given a new dimension to Jewish life. Its people, more and more, are emerging in the forefront of Jewish life. In the new "Who's Who in World Jewry," 1880 of the 12,000 persons listed are Israelis. Its people — its leaders, scientists, musicians — have earned recognition for themselves and their country in what is veritably a living Jewish Hall of Fame.

As is to be expected, the largest group of persons listed are the

other form of human endeavor.

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ART REPORT FROM ISRAEL

By Murray S. Greenfield

Museums exchanging art is quite a common occurrence and many museums have lend-lease shows. Recently in Long Island, Hadassah, with my advice, organized an art show in three Long Island Railroad Cars, which brought Israeli art to various communities on Long Island. Now in Israel we have seen the National Museum which just opened, borrow art from some of the finest museums in the world; most of the borrowed art being on the theme of the Bible. All of these programs serve as a cross-acclturation between peoples and nations and countries.

Recently, within Israel, a new type of traveling art show has been developed for bringing the Israeli people into contact with Israeli art. The Ministry of Education and Culture was the motivating force the American Israeli Cultural Foundation participating in it.

The program here was specifically designed to travel the new development towns such as Ramla, Kiryat Shmona, Kiryat Gat and a dozen others.

The second mobile exhibition is now on its way. The first proved to be somewhat of a failure as most of the art chosen turned out to be so-called "avant-garde" and in the main extremely abstract. Then too, many artists were afraid to loan their works to a project of this sort. Regretfully, too, Israeli museums are lacking in collections of contemporary Israeli art.

The present exhibition has been organized properly with catalogues, posters and by far the

most important element is the lecturer accompanying the exhibit. The lecturer is Shula Tal, a rather talented Israeli artist, who does some very interesting collages and also paints. In discussing the present show with Shula, she remarked that it is the youth who ask the most interesting questions, and are also not afraid of asking them even if they happen to come from underdeveloped Asian countries. The adults from these countries are quite inhibited and pretty much frightened, some for religious reasons, others for lack of understanding, and probably most of them for never having visited an art gallery or museum.

The reactions to Shula's lecturers are quite interesting. Not only are these questions concerning color and composition, but also the children wonder what the country of origin of the artist is. Interestingly, of the 30 paintings representing the 15 artists now being shown, only one is by a Sabra

(Please turn to Page 19)



Norman S. Rabb, prominent communal leader and business executive of Boston has been appointed national chairman of the Interreligious Affairs Committee of the American Jewish Committee.

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Richmond, Va. Jewish Community Center

STANLEY J. RIETZER, Correspondent



William B. Thalhimer Jr. 1964 Distinguished Community Service Award winner presents 1965 Award to Jacob M. Viener

Jacob M. Viener, business, civic and philanthropic leader, received the Distinguished Community Service Award at the RJCC's 30th Anniversary Meeting on December 5 at Oak Hill Country Club.

The presentation of the Jewish community's highest honor was made by William B. Thalhimer early last year. He described Mr. Viener as one whose "untiring consecration to Jewish life and public service has won for him the esteem of a grateful community."

Mr. Viener is a Partner of Hyman Viener and Sons. He served with the U. S. Navy in the Southwest Pacific and was awarded the coveted Bronze Star. His interest in the Navy is evidenced by the fact that he is a founder of the Richmond Chapter of the Navy League of America and served as its President and President of the State organization.

He has been an active Council leader, having served as President, Campaign General and a member of the Board of Directors for many years. He will lead the Big Gifts Division in 1966.

His activities within the Jewish community encompassed many social agencies. He has been Campaign Chairman for both the Beth Sholom Home and the Jewish Community Center, he received the first Esther Bernstein Memorial Award from the Center — the most significant honor which the Center can bestow; and Beth Sho-

lom honored him with the Methusalem Award for years of outstanding service. He has served on the National Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal as Chairman of the Second Armed Services Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board and as a member of JWB's Board of Directors. He also has served as Chairman of the RJCC's Armed Services Committee and as a member of the I.D.C.'s National Council.

In the general community, Mr. Viener has been Chairman of the 1965 Cancer Crusade, Vice President of the United Givers Fund, President of the East End Merchants Association, President of the Reserve Officers Association, Board member of National U. S. O., Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

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Art Report From Israel

(Concluded from Page 17)

born painter, which is indicative of contemporary Israeli art.

The exhibition itself contains paintings and drawings, most of which imbue a spirit of optimism of the new home that attracted these artists, with a bit of exotic orientalism mixed in.

Miss Tal, who studied under the Italian Jewish teacher Emanuel Luzzati, pointed out that there was a great deal of interest among teachers in these new areas in seeing the shows as there

is little cultural activity in the area.

The exhibit has been shown in varied places as a wooden hut used by Scouts in Beit Sehmesh, to a series of barracks where army units from the Air Force and Parachutists have been the object of its educational effects.

More popular among the artist it appears were Nahum Cutman, Pinchas Litvanovsky, Reuven Rubin and Zvi Shor — all of the old school.

Elizabethtown, N. C.



Left to Right—Richard Alan Leinwand, Wallace Leinwand, and Isaac Leinwand.

On November 27, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard Alan Leinwand at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville. Ricky conducted the complete service on

the Friday evening prior to his Bar Mitzvah, and he delivered an address on Saturday morning following his Bar Mitzvah ceremony.

Ricky was called to the Torah

(Please turn to Page 36)

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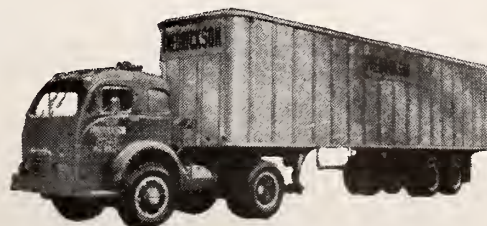
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MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On Nov. 22nd at the Sisterhood meeting of Temple Beth Ha Tephila a Chanukah Workshop was presented under the direction of Mrs. Leon Feldman and her committee. Six tables and mantel-piece were decorated with original Chanukah decorations. Each lady participating in the program gave directions for making articles shown to the group. Especially attractive was the sculptured figurines representing the "Maccabees", made by Mrs. Ella Marx. (The figurines were made from wire, paper, aluminum foil, etc.) Mrs. Fred Hoffman showed hand decorated Chanukah cookies and Chanukah games. Mobiles and candy cages were made by Mrs. Leon Feldman. Mrs. Stanley Funston showed a table full of paper cut-outs and hand-made gifts for children. Star of David candle-holders made from styrofoam and beautifully decorated were made by Mrs. Harry Winner. Mrs. Eugene Shapiro showed various gift wrappings.

Wilmington, N. C. where he served as Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel for over 20 years.

On Dec. 7th the annual general membership meeting of the Jewish Community Center took place. Elected to serve two-year terms were: Sam Baer, Isaac Chicurel, Harris Cohen, Steve Frank, George Hyman, Mrs. Lillian Hyman, Mrs. Justine Lavin, Ken Michalove, Kenneth Ness, William Parker, Jonathan Rivlin, Sidney Schochet, and Dr. Eric Wellisch. Alan Barton, president, presided. New general officers will be elected at the January meeting.



Mazel Tov to the following: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph on the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer on the birth of a son, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Wellisch on the birth of a son.

The entire community sends its condolences to Mrs. David Marder on the passing of her mother and to Mrs. Harold Levin on the untimely passing of her husband.

Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel A. Friedman were honored by the Congregation of Beth Israel Synagogue with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi Friedman came to Asheville recently from



Mrs. Arthur G. Rosenbluth of Hewlett, L. I., New York, was elected president of B'nai B'rith Women for a three-year term at its national convention in Washington.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Bonnie Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Glass, was named A.Z.A. Sweetheart at their annual Thanksgiving Dance. . . Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein upon the birth of a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz on the birth of a son.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men and Women held a joint supper meeting at the Ranch Restaurant on November 11th. David Wallace, ADL chairman, introduced the speaker who discussed many current problems taking place in our city now.

Mrs. Melton Kligman presided at the Daughters Of Israel meeting held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue Social Hall on November 17th. Mrs. Ted Solomon introduced Abe Tomey of Sunter, S. C. He is a portrait painter and photographer and he showed some of his work to the members.

A special Philanthropy meeting of B'Nai B'Rith Women was held at the Center on November 24th. Bingo cards were sold and all proceeds went to the Leo N. Levi Hospital.

The Columbia Forum on World Affairs sponsored a Chinese American Affairs Program at the Jefferson Hotel on November 18th. Rhoads Murphey of the University of Michigan was guest speaker. David Wallace is chairman; Meta Miller, Public Relations, and Dr. Harold Miller is treasurer. This affair was also co-sponsored by all the Jewish organizations in the city.

Miss Barbara Joan Lapidus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapidus and Mark Birenbaum, son of Harry Birenbaum of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mrs. Birenbaum, were united in matrimony at 1 P. M. Thanksgiving Day at the United Hebrew Temple of St. Louis.

Rabbi Jerome Grollman officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Harriet Tanenbaum, of St. Louis, step-sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Marvin Polinsky of St. Louis served as best man.

Mrs. Sydney Berkowitz of New York City was guest speaker at the November Hadassah meeting. She is national Life Membership Chairman and president of Nassau-Suffolk Region of Hadassah.

In recognition of her outstanding service, Mrs. Lee Baker, outgoing president of Congaree Girl

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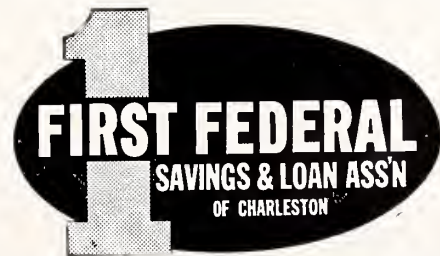
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Scout Area Council, was presented a copper statuette of a Girl Scout in uniform. During her term of office, membership increased 23% and incorporated the four age levels of Brownie, junior, cadette and Seniors.

The Center is sponsoring a Spotlight series of three performances which began December 11th. Bill Johnson, bass baritone, was the first program. For January 8th, Yuri Subl, novelist, poet and humorist will provide a program of Jewish humor and selected readings. Francis Alenikoff's Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song will be presented in March.

Mayer Irwin Gruber, son of Rabbi and Mrs. David S. Gruber, has begun rabbinical studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. . . . Shimmy Bloom was named the "restaurateur of the year". He is the incoming association president. . . . Janis Dickman and Lorraine Lourie presented a number of books to the Department of Corrections. This was a result of Operation Bookstrap sponsored by the AZA and BBG. . . . Dr. Harry T. Zankel was cited for service in furthering the employment of the handicapped. . . . Rabbi Gruber and Jules Lindau are on the committee for the newly organized Mid-Carolina Council on Alcoholism. . . .

Dr. Arie Plotkin was guest speaker at the dessert supper celebrating the 17th anniversary of the State of Israel, held on December 5th at the Center.

A joint meeting of Temple Sisterhood, Daughters of Israel, B'Nai B'Rith Women and Hadassah was held on the evening of December 6th at the Center. The speaker was Rabbi Morton Wallach of Temple Beth El, Birmingham, Alabama. He presented a drama depicting the Problems of Today's Youth.

Mazel Tov to Miss Frona Rich upon her recent engagement to Jeffrey Magun.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Mrs. Rose Schwartz upon the loss of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Reiner, of Savannah, Georgia, and to Mrs. Isadore Lourie. Condolences to Mrs. Dora G. Rosenthal and Mrs. Harvey Rosen upon the loss of husband and father and to Mr. Jack Friedman and family upon the loss of wife and mother.

We have get well wishes for Master Robert Moanfeldt, Mrs. Pauline Ross, Norman Arnold, Mr. Louis Greenberg, and Mrs. Louise Short.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

We started our new seasons activities by having a card party at the Central National Building in November. Delicious home baked cakes by Vera Hollander and Lea Morgan and ice cream was served. The proceeds will go towards our monthly visits to McGuires Veterans Hospital. The visits are enjoyed by the Veterans,

Bingo is played and refreshments served.

Our President, Ann Freedlander attended the Memorial Services on Veterans Day at the War Memorial on Belvedere St.

The Auxiliary is planning a party at the Beth Sholom Home in January.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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Jewish Education

Continued from Page 7

Diaspora should be strong and vital Jewish fortresses. Israel sets high hopes on American Jewry not only for the material support of its immigration program and in the development of its economy, but also on American Jewry's cultural and spiritual productivity. When Israelis serve as teachers in American Jewish schools, it is unfair to Israel, which itself suffers from the shortage of teachers, and unfair to Jewish communities in other parts of the world who need Israel's teachers more urgently because they themselves are not in a position to train their own teachers. American Jewry is in a position to train its own teachers, and to make the Jewish teaching profession sufficiently attractive to draw a larger number of candidates.

The time is overdue for American Jewish leadership to place

Jewish education in all its phases as the number one item on its agenda.

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Mr. Jack Siegel has been appointed Director of Development of the American Association for Jewish Education it was announced by Mr. Samuel Daroff, Chairman of its National Finance Committee.

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GERALDINE LEAH BERLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ike Berlin announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine Leah (Geri) Berlin to Mr. Kenneth Edward Schwartz of Atlanta, Georgia,

formerly of Miami, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Schwartz of Miami, Florida.

Geri, a graduate of Ashley High School of Gastonia, N. C. attended Brenau College of Gainesville, Georgia, University of Georgia and graduated from Patricia Stevens Finishing and Career School. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Society of University of Georgia, and is now employed by Wilson and Jones Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

The wedding date has been set for March 6th in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of Southwest High School of Miami, Florida. He attended Junior College and Dade College of Miami, Florida. He is now employed by Leonard A. Ross Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Panorama of World Jewish Leadership

(Concluded from Page 16)

Americans, a little over eight thousand, about two-thirds of the total. Indicative of the rapidly changing American Jewish community, over five thousand of the Americans listed are native born.

Though compiled and published, as are all Who's Who's, as a ready source of information,

the new Who's Who also has a sociological significance: it is visible and ready evidence of what a small minority of the world's people has contributed to the betterment of all humanity.

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Lecture Series

The Charlotte Lodge No. 1174 of B'nai B'rith will present THE FIRST ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES at Temple Israel and Temple Beth El in Charlotte, during the months of January, February, and March, 1966.

On January 23 1966, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Dr. Ellis Rivkin shall speak on the topic, "Who Crucified Jesus?". On January 24, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Israel, Dr. Rivkin shall speak on, "The Parting of the Ways". Dr.

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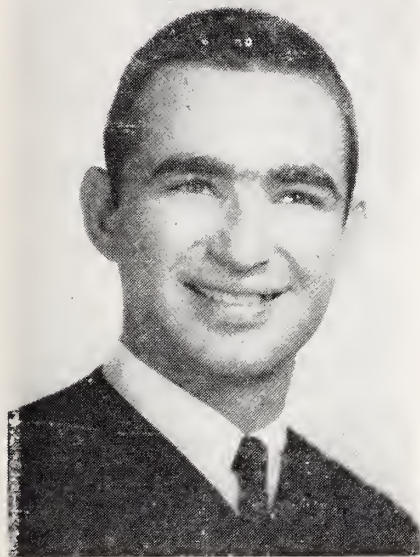
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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondent



CARL SCHEER

Carl Scheer is broadcasting the home basketball games of Guilford College over radio Station WCOG. He previously performed the same chore for the University

of Miami basketball team over Radio Station WKAT, Miami Beach, Fla. Carl attended Colgate University and graduated from Middlebury College, where he captained the baseball and basketball teams in his senior year. At present a member of the law firm of Forman, Zuckerman & Scheer, he is the son of Mrs. Robert Scheer, and the late Robert Scheer, and is married to the former Marsha Krieger. They have two children.

Beth David Sisterhood and Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held their joint Chanukah meeting on December 13, 1965. This year the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel invited the Sisterhood of Beth David to the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged in Clemmons, North Carolina for a tour of the home and for lunch.

We were delighted with the tour. For many of us this was the first time we had ever been to this magnificent home for the senior citizens of North Carolina.

After lunch was served we piled back into our carpools for the return trip to Greensboro.

On December 10, 1965 Teresa Teichman became a Bat Mitzvah. We wish to offer our best wishes to Teresa and her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Teichman.

Also best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stanions on their new business venture.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Acker on the birth of their daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Irv Cohen on the birth of their son.

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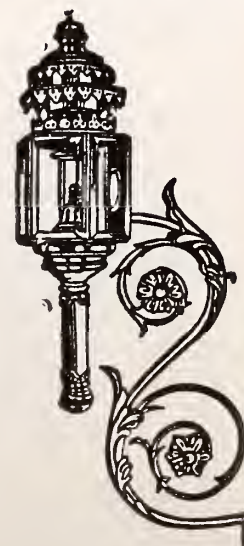
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We would like to wish a speedy recovery to the following who have been hospitalized: Mr. Sam Stein, Mr. Robert Zalkin, Mrs. Goldie Kamenetz and Mrs. Sol Greenberg. Mr. Mark Markowitz is hospitalized in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Bessie Senie is another one of our senior citizens now residing at the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged.

Our sincerest sympathy to Mr. Howard Levine and family whose brother, Sherwood Levine, passed away in Florida.

Henry H. Isaacson has been named recipient of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce Religious Activities Award.

An attorney in the firm of Block, Meyland and Lloyd, he is the first winner of the award being inaugurated this year by the Jaycees. It is to go annually to a member of the chapter selected as having made the most outstanding contributions as a layman to his local congregation in the past year.

Mr. Isaacson was presented a plaque at a luncheon session of the Jaycees at the O. Henry Hotel.

He was selected by a nine-man committee from among 10 finalists. Included on the committee were three religious leaders (a Catholic priest, a protestant minister and a rabbi), three civic leaders and three Jaycees. The finalists were chosen through information obtained from the Jaycees on their religious participation.

A member of the Jewish faith, Mr. Isaacson is currently serving as first vice president of the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel and is on the membership, finance and investment committees. He also is chairman of the board's budget committee and is on the temple's board of education.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

5726-5727	1965-1966
Purim	March 6
Passover	April 5
Lag B'Omer	May 8
Shavnot	May 25

All holidays begin on preceding evening

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LOUISE FARBER,
Correspondent

On Sunday evening, November 21st, Temple Emanu-El observed the 53rd anniversary of its organization and the 11th year in the present Temple. Mr. Iz Novey was master of ceremonies. Dr. William Furie was the speaker. Mrs. Morton Farber, Maralyn and Henry Wayne Farber and Bobby Clark presented a musical program of American and Israeli folk songs. The Sisterhood prepared and served the dinner.

Temple Emanu-El and the churches of Weldon held a Thanksgiving Service at the Methodist Church. Dr. William Furie delivered the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner and children of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and family of Portsmouth, Mr. Kornblau and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kornblau of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kroll of Norfolk were recent visitors of the Kittner family.

Miss Eveleyn Josephson of Baltimore visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson.

Our condolences to Mr. Dave Bloom, Mr. Harold Bloom, Mr. Morris Bloom and Mrs. Fanny Satsky whos brother passed away at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner entertained at a steak luncheon honoring Miss Betty Michael Liverman and Mr. Barry Moritz who were married on December 26th.

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Phillip Stollman, prominent Jewish leader of Detroit, Mich., has been named Chairman of the newly formed National Council of Congregations for the United Jewish Appeal.

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Jews in Confederate Society


(Concluded from Page 11)

myself at being born of a nation and religion that did not enjoin forgiveness on its enemies, that enjoyed the blessed privilege of praying for an eye for an eye, and a life for a life, and was not one of those for whom Christ died in vain, considering the present state of feeling. I proposed that till the war was over they should all join the Jewish Church, let forgiveness and peace and good will alone, and put their trust in the sword of the Lord and Gideon. It was a very agreeable evening, and all was taken in good part. I certainly had the best of the argument, and the gentlemen seconded me ably."

The Southern gentry was perhaps influenced by the British aristocracy which welcomed the Rothchilds and accepted the leadership of Benjamin Disraeli. A privileged group with prestige and security can receive anyone into its charmed circle. But like the English peerage the ante-bellum aristocrats of the South practiced discrimination in their selections. Jefferson Davis as Secretary of War in the Franklin Pierce administration sent three U.S. Army officers to observe and study the Crimean War between Russia on one side and Britain, France and Turkey on the other side. One of the three officers was Major Alfred Mordecai.

In her Memoirs, Mrs. Jefferson Davis writes of Major Mordecai "that he was a Hebrew, and one could readily understand, after seeing him, how that race had furnished the highest type of manhood; his mind was versatile, at times even playful, but his habits of thought were of the most serious problems, and so perfectly systematized as to make everything evolved from his fecund mind available for the use of mankind. His moral nature was as well disciplined as his mental, and his private life was of the purest and most admirable; he was an Israelite without guile."

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MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN
Correspondent

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Elfman on the birth of their second grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman on the birth of Adam Elfman Fleishman, son of Linda and Joel Fleishman.

Mayor and Mrs. Monroe Evans are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter born December 6, 1965 to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Felser of Miami Beach, Fla. Mazel Tov!

The B.B.Y.O. of Fayetteville is having an adult card party preceded by an Avadolah service on December 11th.

On December 12th there was an auction sale sponsored by Beth Israel Sisterhood. During the auction sale there was entertainment for the children by the B.B.Y.O. Following this program a box supper was served by the Sisterhood.

The Sunday School of the Beth Israel Synagogue held its annual Chanukah program December 19th. Refreshments were served after the classes participated in the program.

We are happy to know that Mr. Israel Mann from Raeford is back home improving from his illness.

Mr. Phil Coblenz, formerly a resident of Fayetteville, is now at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Winston-Salem.

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Dr. Judd L. Teller, author and lecturer, was one of the speakers at the Labor Zionist Eastern Seaboard Regional Seminar, held at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City.



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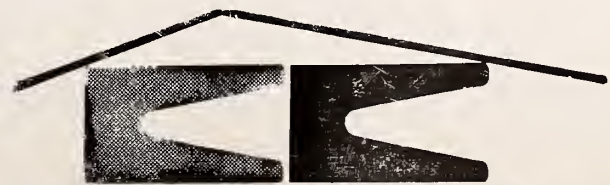
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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN
Correspondent



Lana Jean Bergman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bergman announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Jean, to William Golden, son of Mrs. Muriel Golden of West Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Irving Golden.

Miss Bergman is a student at the University of Florida at Gainesville where she is majoring in history.

Mr. Golden is a senior at the University of Florida where he is majoring in advertising.

An August 1966 wedding is planned.

Views From The Second Century

(Continued from Page 12)

Modern followers of the noble art of improving the breed of race-horses may find something of interest in the prayer of the second century devotee: "I entreat you, the Angels who run between the stars, that you give strength and force to the horses in the race and to their driver, that they shall not be tired and they shall not stumble and they shall run easily and no beast shall beat them and no charm or magic work against them." The second century horse player was instructed to inscribe this sentiment on a tablet, take the tablet "to the hippodrome where you want to win" and bury it there.

The second century debtor determined to avoid paying his bills was given specific advice on how he might succeed with a little trying. He was told to take water from

(Please turn to Page 35)

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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. I. E. Weinstein on the death of her beloved sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Gold of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. A. Weinstein was hospitalized for a week, but has now returned to her home where we hope she will continue to improve and regain her good health.

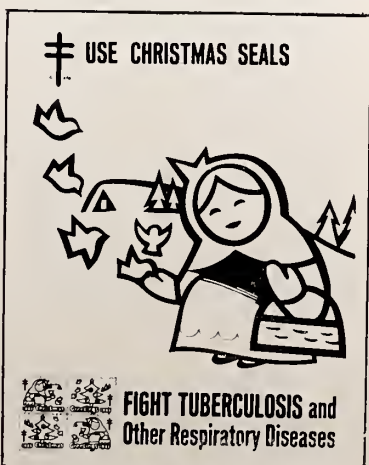
There were many happy family gatherings during the Thanksgiving holidays. Karen and David Weinstein visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kulbush in Columbus, Georgia. Their children, Aaron and Melinda, enjoyed the trip with them.

Mrs. Joseph Weinstein and her little daughter, Robin took a Thanksgiving jaunt to Knoxville, Tennessee, to visit her mother, Mrs. Hannah Lansburger, and her sister, Mrs. Alvin Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson, of Fairmont, with their sons Peter and Drew, drove to Cincinnati to be with his mother, Mrs. Harry Levinson.

The U.I.A. drive was inaugurated at the Beth El Synagogue with the presentation of slides on Israel and talks by Mr. Reuben Kessner and Dr. and Mrs. George Silvertou, who had been in Israel recently. Also on the program were Dr. William Furie, Director of the Circuit-Rabbi Program, and Mr. Herman Leder of Whiteville.

Everyone in this area is proud of Charles Margolis of St. Pauls, who was one of the two High School seniors chosen from Robeson County as Morehead nominees. The final decision will be made in January, and we are sure that Charles will be one of the "happy few" selected as Morehead Scholars.



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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA**Beth Meyer
Synagogue,
Raleigh**MRS. OSCAR LECUM,
Correspondent.

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Phillip Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox was celebrated at Beth Meyer on Friday evening and Saturday morning, December tenth and eleventh. Jeffrey conducted the Friday evening services and sang Kiddush, using the Kiddush cup presented to him on behalf of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood, by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president. Mr. and Mrs. Fox honored their son at an Oneg Shabot reception following services.

On Saturday morning Jeffrey was called to the Torah and ably rendered his Haftorah in the presence of many relatives and friends. A seated kiddush in the assembly rooms was given again in his honor by his parents.

Beth Meyer congratulates Penny Satsky and Barbara Litwack on their being inducted into the National Honor Society of Broughton High School; Barbara Litwack on being inducted into the Service Club of Broughton, and Robert Ruby on being inducted into the National Honor Society of Danials Jr. High School. We are very proud of you. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Will Pizer upon the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Alan Pensler, the son of the former Frances Pizer, in Detroit, Michigan.

We offer condolence to Mrs. Fannie Satsky upon the death of her brother, Jacob Bloom, of Miami Beach.

Welcome home to Mrs. W. A. Heilig from a trip to Boston and New York to visit relatives; to Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz from a holiday in Jamaica; to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mirl from a West Indies Island vacation.

The new Education Building is progressing very quickly and we hope to have it completed by March 1st.

The children of Beth Meyer were the guests of the Temple Beth Or Sunday School for the annual Channuka party this year. There was an exchange of gifts among the children and everyone reported a wonderful time.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Congratulations to Paul Pulver upon his election as president of the Williamston Kiwanis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields of Fair Lawn, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn Beth, on November 12. Mrs. Fields is the former Gail Margolis of Williamston. Every good wish to them.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis spent two weeks with her family in New Jersey. Mr. Margolis joined them for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis were the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom, at Virginia Beach for Thanksgiving.

For the December meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Meyer Scheib was hostess at her home in Windsor.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., enjoyed a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, and her family in Windsor.

We extend heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Paul Pulver upon the passing of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Bregman, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; and to Frank J. Margolis and Irving M. Margolis upon the passing of their sister, Mrs. Samuel Mann, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, New York, Director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress celebrated his 70th birthday in November. He received manifold congratulations for his service to Jewry.

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North Carolina Home

(Concluded from Page 13)

On December 13, 1965 the Sisterhoods of Tempel Emanuel and Beth David Synagogues held a luncheon meeting at the Home, followed by a tour and distribution of Chanukah gifts to our residents. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel has announced that it is ready and willing to work as an Auxiliary of the Home. Plans are being formulated in this regard.

The first Birthday Party at the Home took place November 11, 1965. Mrs. Kronstadt, age 76, and Mrs. Shapiro, age 91, celebrated these occasions with all the residents. A cake baked and decorated at the Home was served with appropriate refreshments, followed by a game and story period. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It is, indeed, heartwarming to see these residents come out of their shells and join their peers both in happy and sad occasions. Several guests visited the Home during the month, including a group from the Forsyth County Welfare Department. After a brief discourse on Geriatrics, this group was given a tour of the Home.

A festive traditional Thanksgiving Day Dinner was featured Thanksgiving Day. Many families joined the residents and thus celebrated the Holiday together.

All in all, this has been a busy month. Taking all into consideration, we are well on the way of materializing the dreams of the past.



Baron Guy de Rothschild, of France was among the delegates who attended the United Jewish Appeal Annual Conference, held at the New York Hilton Hotel December 10 and 11.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

less likely to intermarry than their Catholic and Protestant fellow-students.

A significant finding was the strong influence of parents and friends in determining both interdating habits and attitudes toward intermarriage among our Jewish collegians.

But the study is hardly an optimistic one. One-third of the Jewish collegians had most of their dates with non-Jews. Nearly one in six expect to marry outside the faith. These statistics contain a somber warning for the Jewish community and provide apparent confirmation that intermarriage poses a rising threat to Jewish survival in America. The figure of 15 percent of Jewish students who thought it likely that they would not marry Jews is almost four times higher than our estimate of the current intermarriage rate.

At the American Jewish Congress-sponsored "Dialogue" in Israel last summer there was a good deal of discussion by young people from America and Israel about Judaism's relevance to the problems of the contemporary world. The results of this new study would appear to indicate that many of our young people do not consider the Jewish faith sufficiently relevant to the problems they face as students and citizens to warrant remaining as Jews. If this is indeed so, the challenge to every Jewish parent, every rabbi and every Jewish communal worker is direct and unmistakable.

View From The Second Century

(Concluded from Page 30)

seven wells on the seventh day of the month, pour the water into seven jars and to leave the jars out at night for seven nights. On the seventh night, he was to smash the jars and throw the pieces in every direction. Simultaneously,

he was advised to recite a prayer to evil angels. In this prayer, he was to urge the angels to break the bill collector's bones and "smash him so there shall be no cure as there is none for the broken jars."

Dr. Margolioth discounted the theory that the book might have been written by some kind of a second century nut. He called the book, "an important work," written "in deep Hebrew, stylistic Hebrew, wonderful Hebrew."

The Talmudic scholar, though staggered by the revelations in his reconstructed manuscript, is not sorry he performed the scholastic labor. "Now," he said, "we know what the rabbis of that day were up against."

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(Concluded from Page 19)

by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner, from whom he received his Bar Mitzvah charge and certificate.

Dr. Wm. B. Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men extended greetings in behalf of the Association and presented the Bar Mitzvah with a gift in its name.

The Bar Mitzvah was honored at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening and at the Kiddush following the Saturday morning ceremony.

A special celebration was held at the Heritage Inn, Whiteville for the many out-of-town guests and close family friends.

Pictured above are Ricky, representing the third generation, receiving the Torah, symbolically from his father, Wallace Leinwand, the second generation to whom it was handed down by the first generation, Isaac Leinwand, grandfather of the Bar Mitzvah.

Newly Re-Elected Chairman

(Concluded from Page 9)

pany, he rose rapidly through the ranks as sales manager, secretary, vice president, executive vice-president and then chairman of its board. He is also a director of the American Petroleum Institute, a member of the National Petroleum Council and of the 25-year club of the Petroleum Industry, chairman of the RIC Group, an insurance company, chairman of the Board of the Fisher-New Center Company and a board member of Allen Industries.

Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. David Pressly was the recipient of the first Louis Gordon Humanitarian Award presented by the Statesville-Salisbury B'nai B'rith at a special award banquet held at the Statesville Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Pressly, president of the Iredell County Association for Retarded Children for two terms, was cited "for outstanding achievement toward the betterment of humanity in accordance with the principles and traditions of B'nai B'rith."

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent



Congratulations to Leonard May who recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. May of Wilmington. Mrs. May is pictured with her son at the presentation ceremony.

The annual Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah Smorgasbord Banquet has long been renowned as a very special event, looked forward to with great anticipation by our community and the surrounding communities of Southeastern North Carolina. This year's affair, at the Covenant Club on Sunday, December 5th, was an evening to be savored and remembered. Months in the planning, and days in the cooking, the banquet was organized, plotted, cooked and served by Chairmen Mrs. Seymour Alper and Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz, and their committee of devoted Hadassah workers. After cocktails and the delicious dinner, the record crowd settled back to

enjoy a moving capsule version of "Fiddler on the Roof" starring Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Robert Berman, Ben King-off, Mrs. George Alper and son Steven Alper. Mrs. Abe Drapkin provided the musical accompaniment. In thanking the audience for their generous co-operation, Master of Ceremonies Daniel Retchin emphasized that all proceeds of the Smorgasbord would hand-somely benefit Hadassah's Vocational Education program in Israel.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldstein on their recent marriage in Baltimore, Md. . . . to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kotler on their recent marriage . . . belated congratulations to Robert Kallman on his election as President of St. John's Art Gallery, and to Michael Zipser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zipser, on being selected a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

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Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 8)

handed over to Sisterhood a big check. She is a great lady.

A short, but most enjoyable skit, was presented. Participating were: Mms. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Program Chairman, John Bransky, Shelton Gorelick, Robert Kay, Harold Pollard, Irvine Mond, Leonard Strause and Stanley Kornfeld at the piano.

For Adult Education, we've had our own very capable Morris Speizman discuss "Intermarriage and the Conservative Jew". George Ackerman, chairman of Adult Education, introduced the speaker. Refreshments were served.

Rabbi Michael Hecht, with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman, represented Temple Israel at the biennial National Convention of the United Synagogue of America, that was held at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Rabbi Hecht led a discussion on "Who Crucified Jesus" for a Hadassah Study group meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Citron.

On Thanksgiving Day the services were held at Temple Beth-El this year. Rabbi Hecht delivered the sermon. Officiating were Rabbi Israel Gerber, Hazzan Robert Shapiro and the choirs of both Temples.

Besides the many duties of a Rabbi, that loveable couple Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht held open house on November 14 in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Friedman on their fortieth wedding anniversary. As your correspondent, please allow me to say, that my husband and I are very grateful. We shall never forget Rabbi and Sheila for their kindness and friendship. Our best wishes and many thanks to them, to the congregation, Sisterhood and many friends.

Congratulations to the following fine people who have celebrated their milestone wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgenstern, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Manning, 30 years; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnett, 35 years; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan, 35 years. Mazel Tov to all of them with our best wishes for many more happy years to celebrate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boxer are the proud parents of a new baby daughter. Mazel Tov to them, also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Boxer, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ashendorf and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Citron. May they all have a lot of naches from Elizabeth Ann.

The same good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strause on the arrival of a son and to the grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Strause; also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Gastonia, N. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Levinson on the birth of their daughter, also to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffer on the arrival of a granddaughter, adopted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Katz of Roanoke, Va.

Hazzan Robert Shapiro delivered the invocation at the formal opening of United Nations Week sponsored by the Joint Council on International affairs.

A group of T.Lyers with their adviser, Mr. Dov Kentof were in Richmond, Va. for a week-end convention.

Larry Schulman was elected corresponding secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi in his first year as a member of this fraternity at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Jack Sosnik won honorable mention for an oil painting in the Charlotte exhibition of the Public Library.

A Temple Israel first is the newly organized group of pre-U.S. Yers; the pre-teens who attend



Max J. Etra, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Yeshiva University, was honored for his 25 years of service and leadership on December 12, 1965 at the annual Hanukkah Dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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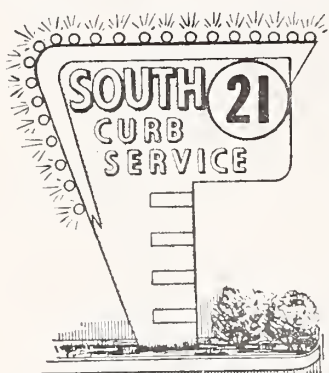


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Religious classes and Junior congregation on the Sabbath.

Dr. J. B. Freedland was named a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at the annual convention of the American Dental Association.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Nat Silver on the loss of his brother, Mr. Sam Silver of New York.

The tribute to Reverend and Mrs. H. N. Friedman, appearing in our December issue, was written by Rabbi Michael Hecht.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

This month the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El was hostess for the joint meeting of all Jewish women's organizations including Temple Israel Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and the Patch Club. The tea was held in Fellowship Hall, and the speaker for the occasion was Rabbi Joseph Asher of Greensboro. Author of the widely-read and much-discussed Look Magazine article discussing if it was time for the Jews to forgive the Germans, Rabbi Asher discussed reactions to this article. This meeting was one of the outstanding events of the year. It is gratifying to see the response of our women to such a dynamic and informative lecture.

The topic of this month's Sabbath with the Rabbi was the provocative film, "The Pawnbroker". As is his custom for these occasions, the Rabbi omitted a sermon from the regular service and a discussion of the movie followed the Oneg Shabbat. Those in attendance found it a most enlightening evening as interpretations and analyses were exchanged. We always

find our own ideas clarified and extended when we share them with others. This program has proved a most rewarding experience for the entire congregation.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman on the birth of a granddaughter.

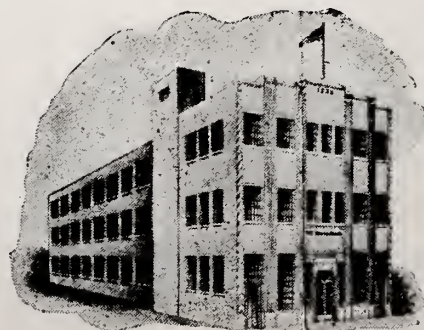
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kramer on the birth of their daughter.

The entire congregation extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Louis S. Goodman and Ronnie on the death of their wife and mother, Mrs. Sandy Goodman. Sandy's warmth and enthusiasm will be missed by all who were privileged to know her, and her memory will always be a cherished part of our Temple's history.

Mrs. Louis S. Goodman died here on December 3. Surviving is a son, Ronald Goodman, of Charlotte. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, of Temple Beth El, with interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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The High Point Enterprise

DAILY and SUNDAY

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 8)

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lund on the announced engagement of their daughter Sheila to James Stephen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mitchell of Concord. The wedding will take place January 29 in Temple Emanuel. Miss Lund is a graduate of Reynolds High School and of King's College in Charlotte. She is employed by Factory Mutual Engineering Division in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Bethel High School in Midland, N. C. He attended Catawba College in Salisbury and is employed by C. W. Kirkland Co. in Charlotte.

Mazal Tov's are wished to:

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen of Philadelphia on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Toby Allison, on November 15. Mrs. Cohen is the former Sally Eisenberg of W-S. Congratulations to Grandparents Robert and Hattie Eisenberg and Great-Grandma, Mollie Eisenberg.

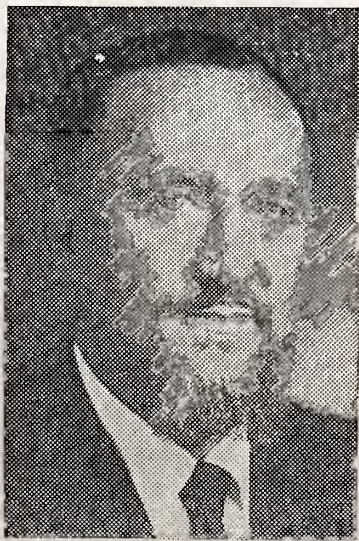
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Politis on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Katherine Beth, on November 19. Mrs. Politis is the former Kay Bendheim of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Abe Brenner, of Brenner Iron and Metal Co., who will become chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel on January 11. At that time he will complete his second term as president of the chapter.

Mrs. Olga Myerovich, who recently was named one of 36 gifted musicians who will play with the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony under Anshel Brusilow during the 1966 symphony. It is the largest chamber symphony in existence. Mrs. Myerovich, a Winston-Salem Symphony violinist, had taught in the public schools here for a year. She has been giving private lessons currently and serving as a graduate assistant at the University of N.C. at Greensboro where she is working on her master's degree.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 7, with Mrs. George Green presiding. Mr. Elbert Levy, Director of the "N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged" in Clemmons spoke briefly on the progress of the Home. He said the staff and residents welcome visitors at all times; however, he suggested that an effort be made to form a W-S service committee for the "Home". Program Chairman Dr. Dorothy Kalet spoke on ways to make Hanukkah a meaningful holiday in the home. A social hour was enjoyed by all following the meeting.

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Dr. Samson R. Weiss, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, was the featured guest speaker at the annual convention of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America held December 13-16 at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

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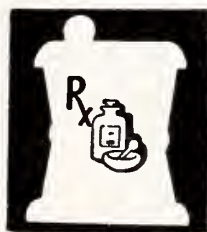
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Richmond Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. SOL EVANS, Correspondent

Hadassah will hold its Donor Luncheon at the Oak Hill Country Club, at 12:30 on Wednesday, January 12, 1966. This will be the most important affair of the year.

As we know, Hadassah means many things to many people. To us it is our spiritual Heritage. A homeland for the depressed, and of our own Hadassah Hospital. We know what Hadassah has meant and still means to Israel. Our Donor highlight will be an outstanding Jewish woman of our times — Dr. Ruther Bruber Michaels. She is a distinguished American author and an eminent authority on Israel.

She has written for all major periodicals and magazines including Life, Look and the Nation.

Dr. Michaels writes for Hadassah newsletter magazine bi-

monthly column, "Diary of an American Housewife".

It will be a rare privilege to have her for our donor, and every Richmond Hadassah member must come out to hear her. . . .

**Colonial Chapter,
 AZA
 Of The B'Nai B'Rith
 Youth Organization**

DAVID GOLDSMITH
 Correspondent

Bernard Detuch was a guest speaker at the November 29 meeting held at the Jewish Center. His presentation "Cheating — and Its Religious Aspects" was warmly received and created a spirited question and answer period that followed.

The Northern Regional Council Convention was held in Baltimore, Md. on December 26, hosted several hundred AZA and BBG teenagers. Representing the Co-

**N.C.C.J. HONORS
 ADRIAN L. BENDHEIM**

Three Richmond leaders were honored in Richmond, Va. at the Third Annual Citation Dinner of the Richmond Chapter of The National Conference of Christians and Jews. The subscription dinner, of which Robert Latimer Gordon, Jr., executive vice-president of First and Merchants National Bank, was chairman, was held December 8th at the John Marshall Hotel.

The Award Citations are given for "lifetime devotion to the ideal of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, devotion and service to one's own religious group, and civic service and leadership." Among the honorees were Adrian L. Bendheim, president, Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc.

Adrian L. Bendheim is a product of Richmond Public Schools and the University of Virginia. Served 20 years as a Board member, chairman of Finance, Sunday School and other committees of Congregation Beth Ahabah (of which his great-grandfather was first president and his grandfather its first Rabbi). Mr. Bendheim is now a trustee of Beth Ahabah. Founder and server on many Jewish Councils, and member of and past officer in many local, state and national real estate organizations.

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lonial Chapter was Barry Kornblau and Harold Weiss, as delegates; two alternates accompanied them.

A Virginia Council AZA meeting was held in Petersburg on December 12. A large delegation from Richmond attended the meeting.

Randy Bellet assumed the important position of Pledgemaster, and is making personal contacts with all youths who are interested in joining Colonial.

Harold Weiss, chairman of Athletics, announced that a basketball team will be entered in the JC tournament.

Ed Katz and Larry Maier will head debate teams on the topic

"Interfaith Dating". The Monarchs and the BBG chapters are invited to attend, and participate in the question and answer period that will follow. Names of the judges will not be announced until outset of the debate.

The Rev. Harold Fuller of Richmond has been scheduled to speak on the role of the Chaplain during times of conflict. A 15-minute on-the-scene film will also be shown when Mr. Fuller was attached to a Marine unit during the Korean conflict.

A 'Sweetheart' was elected for the group at a recent meeting. The lovely young lady's name will be announced at a gala social, that is now in the planning stage.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

NEC Irving Koslow attended a special War Briefing at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., the weekend of November 18. He was among those selected by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to hear a report of the situation in Viet Nam. The information is restricted.

Rabbi Myron Berman of Temple Beth-El was the guest speaker at a joint meeting held with the Auxiliary. He was introduced by Dr. Norman Pansey, President of the Beth-el Brotherhood, and Sr. Vice Commander of the Post. The Rabbi spoke of his activities as a military chaplain during the Korean conflict. The meeting was nicely attended, refreshments were served by the Auxiliary.

Consultations are being held with the printers regarding the JWV advertising book. All the members of the Committee heard at a final meeting agreed that it was a worthwhile enterprise, and

that the results were very favorable. P. C. Jack Rosenbluth was chairman of the committee.

Memberships for the 1965-66 period are coming in at a fast rate, comparable to that of last year, was the report of Quartermaster Bert Simons. Those veterans who have not yet remitted dues are urged to do so at once without further delay.

Rabbi Myron Berman was elected an Honorary Member to the Post.

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Mrs. Joseph Willen of New York, President of National Council of Jewish Women, headed the Committee on Social Welfare of the National Citizens Commission on International Cooperation, which presented proposals at the recent White House Conference on International Cooperation in Washington, D. C.

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(Concluded from Page 10)

"Around The World In 4 Days" was the theme for the J.C.C.'s Winter Day Camp program for the children of the community during their school vacation.

Many Norfolk organizations observed Chanukah celebrations and, in true tradition, the Golden Age Club once again, surpassed themselves, serving the most delectable "potato Latkes", to the

many Jewish service men stationed in the Tidewater area. Chaplain Norman R. Patz conducted the beautiful Chanukah candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, chairman and Mrs. Bessie Spandorfer, co-chairman of the Annual Services Committee welcomed all the service personnel and service families.

Sincere good wishes to all our readers for the Chanukah season.

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SISTERHOOD:

Proudly we announce a most profitable and enjoyable Bazaar. The chairmen, Marian Somers, Helene Schewel and Natalie Cooper, express their warm thanks to many members, without whose efforts the Bazaar could not have been the successful event that it indeed was.

The educational series conducted by Rabbi Fischhoff proved to be most successful and highly interesting. His lectures will resume after the beginning of the New Year.

Sisterhood happily announces several new members, they are: Helen Baschang, Esther Horowitz, Belle Wilder, Lee Schiller, Florence Wilder, Betsy Bernenson, Carolyn Salisbury and Letha Fink. Needless to say, we sincerely welcome them into our fold, and hope they will enjoy serving Sisterhood.

HADASSAH:

Please sign those pledge cards! The official Hadassah pledge night was held recently, however, if you were not able to attend the meeting, it is not too late to make your contribution known. Mrs. Turover spoke to a highly interested group of Hadassah ladies and their husbands. Although not the dynamic type, she is a forceful speaker. In pleasant tones, she reviewed some of the splendid work undertaken by Hadassah in Israel and our obligation to aid in this endeavor.

THE RABBI'S MESSAGE:

On the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, which this year fell on Saturday evening, December 18, Jewish people who are mindful of the beauty of their ancient heritage inaugu-

rate Chanukah, the festival of lights. The chief domestic ceremonial involves the kindling of the special candles for eight evenings, with one added each night until eight are light on the final evening, besides the pilot light (shamash). There are, of course, other traditional practices, such as gift giving (chanukah gelt), special dishes (latkes) and more important, special prayers for the ancient miracle and deliverance.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. JOSEPH YOSAFAT, Correspondent

Beth Israel Sisterhood participated in observing Jewish Book Month, with a brilliant review of "The Source", by Mrs. Dorothy Surnarski, at the December Meeting.

An Adult Education group is steadily gaining in interest and attendance, studying the controversial subject - "The Jewish Family Life in Contemporary Times."

The Sisterhood congratulates the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trompeter on the Bar Mitzvah of their youngest son, Phillip, and his induction into the U.S.Y. and working for conservative Judaism. Congratulations go also to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Katz on their new baby daughter, Jody Elaine, and to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Levine on the birth of their third daughter - Tobey Lynn.

Beth Israel Sisterhood and the Pan Philan Club were joint hostesses to a most enjoyable and profitable dance held in the beautiful main ballroom of the Kazim Temple. The abundance of floor length gowns on the ladies, thankfully kept the dancing to a more elegant standard, the jerk-the Frug and such, were completely out of the scene.

The Congregations of both Beth Israel and Temple Emanuel conducted joint services for Thanks-

giving and in memoriam to our late President Kennedy.

Again our congregations has been plunged into sorrow - with the sudden death of Mrs. Harry Katz, beloved wife of Harry Katz; Mrs. Ida Lewis, sister of Dr. David Silberman, and Mrs. Max Diamond, mother of Mr. Bernie Diamond. Our sincerest sympathies are extended to the bereaved families.

Our best wishes to all our friends.

RICHMOND, VA. Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. J. S. MASON, Correspondent

The "Paid Up Membership Luncheon" of Beth El Sisterhood was held on Wednesday, November 17, 1965 in the Social Hall of Temple Beth El.

Our Social Actions Chairman, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Chairman of the day, introduced our guest speaker, Dr. W. Bruce Welch, Director of Human Developments Programs for the Richmond City School System. Dr. Welch spoke on the success of "Operation Headstart" and on his plans in this respect for the future.



William Rosenwald, nationally known philanthropist and civic leader, has been appointed organizing chairman of the Metropolitan New York phase of the membership drive of the American Jewish Committee.

Herman Cone, Jr. Elected Regional Vice-Chairman

Herman Cone, Jr., prominent Jewish communal leader of Greensboro, N. C., has been elected a Regional Vice-Chairman for the South-Southwest area of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced today by Leonard D. Bell of Lewiston, Me., Young Leadership Cabinet Chairman.

Mr. Cone is President of the Greensboro Jewish United Charities and has served intermittently on its Board during the past sixteen years.

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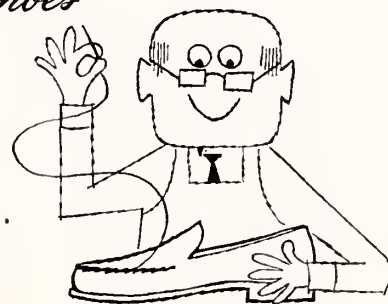
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SILVER LININGS

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of Christians and Jews. Is not the Catholic Church which sent thousands upon thousands of innocent Jewish men and women to the stake through the bloody Inquisition in desperate need of ab-solution? Verily it is in need not only of exoneration, but of for-

giveness and atonement, for con-tinuing to teach an immoral doc-trine, offensive to God and man, and one which has been respon-sible for the shedding of oceans and oceans of Jewish blood. God alone can forgive so grievous a sin."

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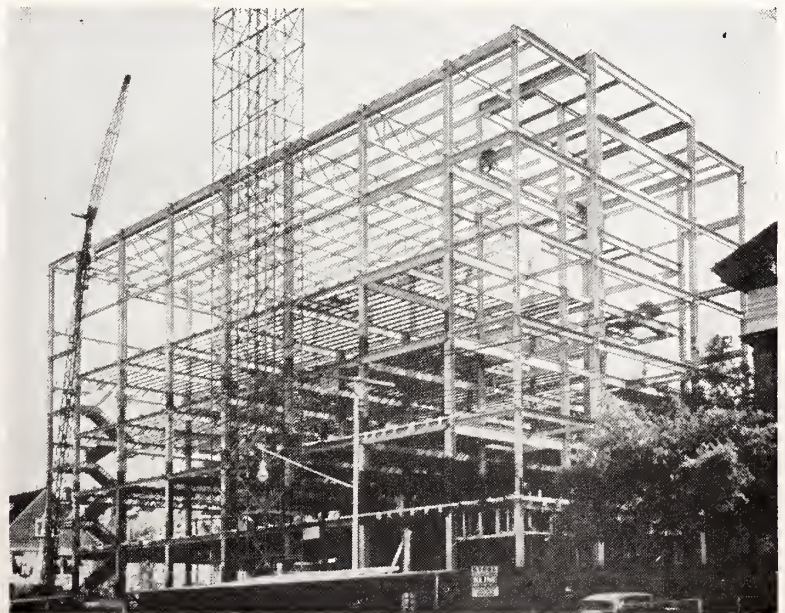
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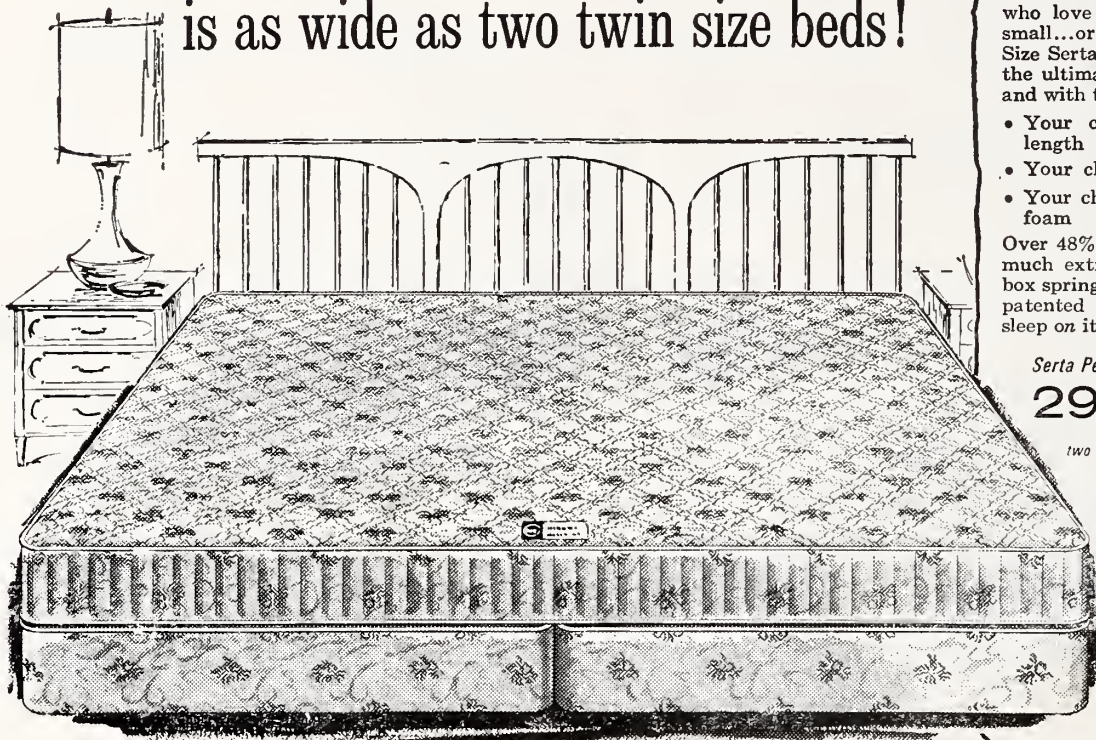
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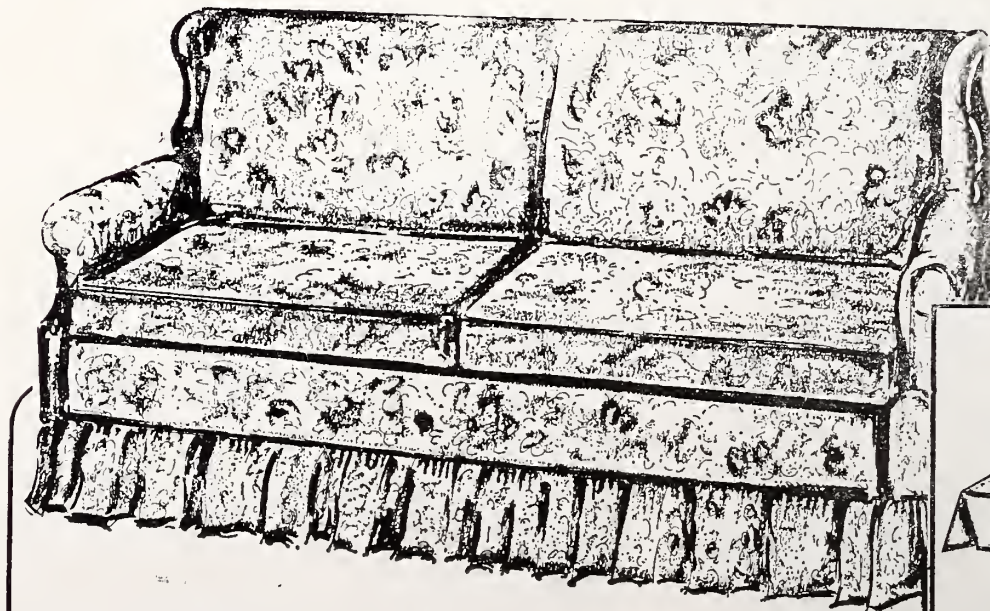
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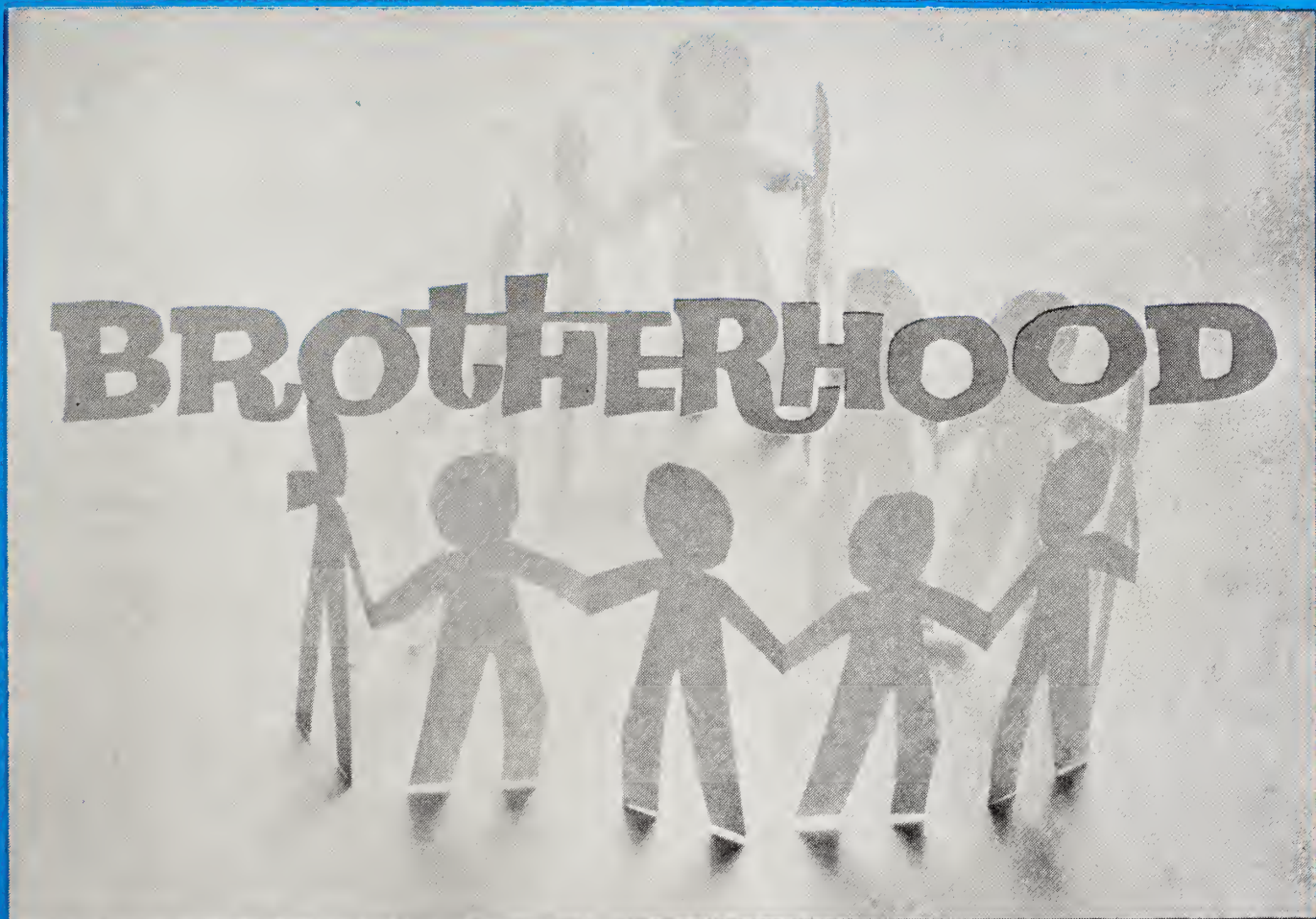
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

ABSTRACTION—OR REALITY?

Guest Brotherhood Week Editorial

By DR. J. RALPH JOLLY, *President of Greensboro College*

Among the early narratives in the Hebrew Scriptures are two well-known episodes that raise basic questions for man's personal relationships. In the Genesis account of the Garden of Eden God is pictured in anthropomorphic terms as He comes to the garden in search of Adam and calls out, "Where are you?" A fundamental question in life is, "Where are you in your relationship with your Creator?"

The second episode, also found in Genesis, recounts the story of Cain and Abel. This account gives an aetiological explanation of the origin of strife between nomad and farmer; and the beginning of enmity, conflict, and murder. A basic question is raised when God asks Cain, "Where is Abel your brother?" This, too, is a question that deals with a fundamental issue of life. Where is your brother or where are you in relationship to your brother?

These two questions are of vital importance to mankind in every age. The first suggests man's basic orientation, his religious faith: Where is man in his relationship to his God? The second is equally important: Where is man in his relationship to his fellow man? In a sense these two questions are two sides of the same coin. The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are the foundation stones of religious faith. Mankind does not even envision brotherhood in a meaningful way aside from belief in one God who is the father of all men. Conversely, faith in one God is a limited and narrow faith unless it inspires the ennobling concept of human brotherhood.

The concept of brotherhood is one of those ideals that has been much discussed. As long as we think in broad terms and speak in generalities we all agree upon the desirability of the ideal. We long for a world of brotherhood and we can become emotionally involved in a discussion of our hopes. It is sometimes difficult to move from the general to the particular and to translate idealism into realism. This, however, is our task. Both of the questions mentioned above are questions that are addressed to an individual. It is on the personal, individual basis that the ideal of brotherhood becomes realistic.

Three words may serve to make this concept incisive for us: attitude, acceptance, and address.

ATTITUDE. There has been a tendency in some circles in recent years to define religious faith as an attitude. Certainly one's attitude toward his fellow man is basic to the achievement of Brotherhood. This is a good place for making a step from the general toward the particular. Let each man determine carefully and thoughtfully his attitude toward his brother.

ACCEPTANCE. Another term that has been popular in theological circles in recent years is the term acceptance. This,

too, is related to attitude but it suggests a bit more. It is in keeping with our Judeo-Christian heritage that we accept a person for who he is and what he is. Since he is a person, our brother is to be accepted as such. Such acceptance replaces hate, suspicion, resentment, and all negative approaches to another person.

ADDRESS. Only a person can really address another person. Whether we think of this word in terms of Martin Buber's "I-Thou" relationship or we use the more popular term, dialogue, the idea is clear: there is a difference between being related to a person and being related to an object or thing. A man is a person—not an "it." He may be addressed as person because he, too, has the capacity to relate to others.

Perhaps these words are too vague and abstract to really speak to us in a meaningful way. The point is that brotherhood itself is an abstraction. It becomes a reality as persons about us are accepted and addressed as persons. Our brothers are not only those who make up mankind in general. They are those in every walk of life with whom we live and associate every day. Brotherhood, like charity, begins at home but it extends to the ends of the earth. It depends upon basic and fundamental attitudes of individual persons.

AN END THAT DOES NOT JUSTIFY THE MEANS

We have been intrigued by a new opus, "The Journal of A Rabbi", written by Rabbi Immanuel Jacovitz and published by Living Books, Inc. The book is devoted to the experiences over a period of 25 years as a rabbi in Great Britain, Ireland and the United States, of one of the world's recognized exponents of Orthodox Judaism.

Rabbi Jacobowitz, born in Germany and serving a congregation in London, England, in 1949 became the Chief Rabbi of Ireland. He is currently, since 1958, the spiritual leader of The Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

With many of the rabbi's views, based on his experience, we are in general accord, except for his views on Reform. It is, however, his chapter urging Federal financial aid to parochial schools with which we are in complete disagreement.

We are sympathetic to his enumeration of the problems, chiefly financial, that beset the Hebrew Day Schools. However, the amelioration of this condition does not, in our humble opinion justify the break-down in Church-State relationships for which we as Jews have been battling for years to see enforced in accordance with our Federal Constitution. For, without any question such would be the result of Federal aid to Parochial and Hebrew Day Schools.

The rabbi made much of the point that the parochial schools are important not alone for the religious education

(Please To Page 23)

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



A Pertinent Question-- What Is A Jewish Book?

Saul Bellow needs no extra publicity from anyone. His books are smash hits, and his latest, *Herzog*, led the best-seller parade for some time. Also popular are the writings of Philip Roth. Another writer who does well is Paddy Chayefsky. And there's also Norman Mailer.

The works of these men and others like them are frequently labelled "Jewish."

I disagree. Technically, of course, it's true that if a book or play includes characters who are Jewish the item could be given that label. But I think it's misleading, for the term ought to be preserved for those productions which convey a correct notion of what Judaism is.

You can't tell about adjectives. You know the story about the cop who hit a man over the head at a Communist street meeting. Indignant, the man said "I'm an anti-Communist." Replied the policeman, "I don't care what kind of a Communist you are".

There is an organization which seeks to place books about Judaism in college libraries. It is the Jewish Chautauqua Society which is part of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which is in turn an arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Sometimes lectures for the Society look up "Judaism" in the files of college libraries. In some cases, they have found, listed under "Judaism" Nazi books. True, these books purported to tell about Judaism, but what they told was negative and hostile.

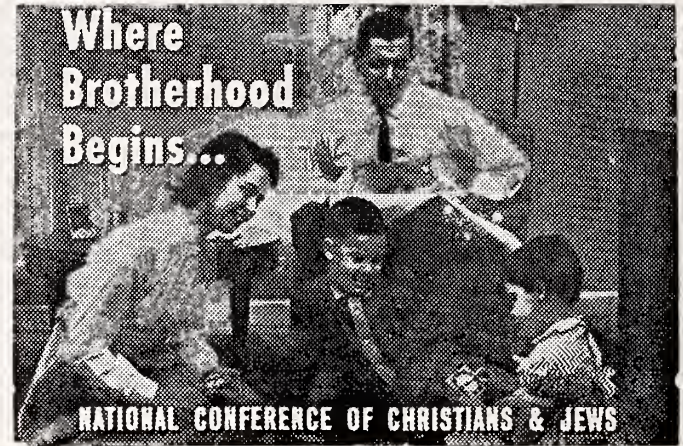
This is, of course, an extreme example. But when Mr. Chayefsky writes a play about Gideon in which the "Jewish" deity is depicted as being vengeful and blood-thirsty he is not helping the cause of Judaism at all. He would tell me that I have no right to tell him what to write, and I

wouldn't dare to do so. I just regret that such a play is called "Jewish."

As for Mr. Bellow, his book is so filthy in language, so full of totally unnecessary vulgarisms that it makes me boil that I must get involved with it just because I'm a rabbi and am expected to keep up with the latest of popular treatments of "Judaism." Just because Mr. Bellow's characters spout some Yiddish doesn't make the book Jewish. I have read too many high-sounding treatises and treatments of Mr. Bellow's book, many of them implying that he catches the spirit of Judaism. I demur. Mr. Bellow's main character is not interested in Jewish life; he writes none of his unfinished letters to important Jews; his libertinism is the antithesis of the kind of restraint urged upon us by Judaism. And I wish he would let us alone. The same admixture of vulgarism and half-baked religiousness mars the book called with chutzpah, "The Rabbi."

Philip Roth and Norman Mailer do little to enhance the cause of Judaism in their writings, though their stories often include characters who are Jewish by birth. And I quiver when I think of a book that is almost outright anti-Semitic although it too is often tagged "Jewish." I refer to that dreadful "The Enemy Camp," by one Widener. Another writer who makes a mishmash of Jewish characters and salacious situations, until one is ready to shriek from nausea, is someone called Bruce Jay Friedman. Ugh!

I suppose it a sign of the times that writers want to climb aboard the bandwagon of Judaism. It is a pity, however, that in so doing they often distort the lofty values of our faith and so frequently foul the Jewish nest with their almost pathological insistence on the right of being needlessly vulgar.



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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 20 - 27, 1966



STERLING W. BROWN
President N. C. C. J.

A Message From The President of The National Conference Of Christians And Jews

Brotherhood Week, an annual observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, serves only as a fitting pause for us to evaluate our attitudes, extend our efforts and rededicate ourselves to make democracy a living reality for all.

In the revolution of human associations which we are experiencing the work of the National Conference must be extended. We must all, working together, strive to ameliorate man's inhumanity to man.

To believe in our own worth, we must have respect for the human dignity of all men. We must achieve harmonious and creative working relationships among people of all religious, racial and cultural backgrounds. We must extend real equal opportunity and justice for all. Let us uphold our American heritage, the foundation on which we can achieve a good society needed by all mankind! When we learn to live in peace within our boundaries and dispel the darkness of bigotry we shall be better able to live in peace with other nations of the world.

STERLING W. BROWN

From The 1966 Brotherhood Week Chairman

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is a week in which all Americans are called upon to reinforce their religious beliefs and take cognizance of their democratic rights of freedom and equality for all.

The National Conference faces new challenges today but there are many constructive forces at work. In the realm of religion we are witnessing great and continuing strides toward the reassessment of attitudes among all religions and their relationship to one another.

Brotherhood Week this year has particular significance. Nationally and internationally, Americans are faced with the problem of diversity; people of different racial, cultural and religious backgrounds who must learn to live together. This is the challenge of Brotherhood Week 1966.

Let us all, as Americans, join with one another and work together in a renewed sense of confidence and faith in our religious beliefs and our national heritage.

This Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, let us be constantly aware that America's strength has ultimately come out of the diversity of different attitudes. Let us never forget that those different people and different attitudes have a place, especially in America.

V. J. SKUTT

**1966 National Brotherhood Week Chairman
And President and Chairman of The Board of Mutual of Omaha**

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Brotherhood Week 1966 brings with it for all Americans a poignant realization of our awesome moral responsibility to uproot social and economic injustice and a most timely reminder of our unfinished tasks on the road to the Great Society.

It is a time of rededication to the venerated ideals which gave birth to our land and which inspired the founding of such public-spirited groups as the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is a time of thanksgiving for blessings received and victories won. Above all, however, it is a period of energetic renewal and of restored hope—renewal in the endeavors productive in the past, and hope in their continuing success.

An unstinting dedication to freedom, tolerance, and individual dignity gave us our mighty nation. United and determined we must stand ready to preserve our legacy. Americans of all races, creeds, and walks of life must join hands to meet the problems which threaten to corrode the very core of our nation's life. Beginning with the family and local community we must together seek to extend to every American the human compassion and liberty of opportunity which have been the hallmark of America's greatness.

I earnestly ask that all my fellow Americans join with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in working toward the eradication of the sources of discord which have turned brother against brother and man against his neighbor in a land resplendent in the bounty of God's blessings. May the humanitarian spirit symbolic of this Brotherhood Week enkindle in the hearts and minds of all Americans a strong and enduring desire to restore righteousness and human dignity to those plagued by injustice and bigotry and to bring to every citizen of our Land a lasting participation in the American dream.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
President, United States

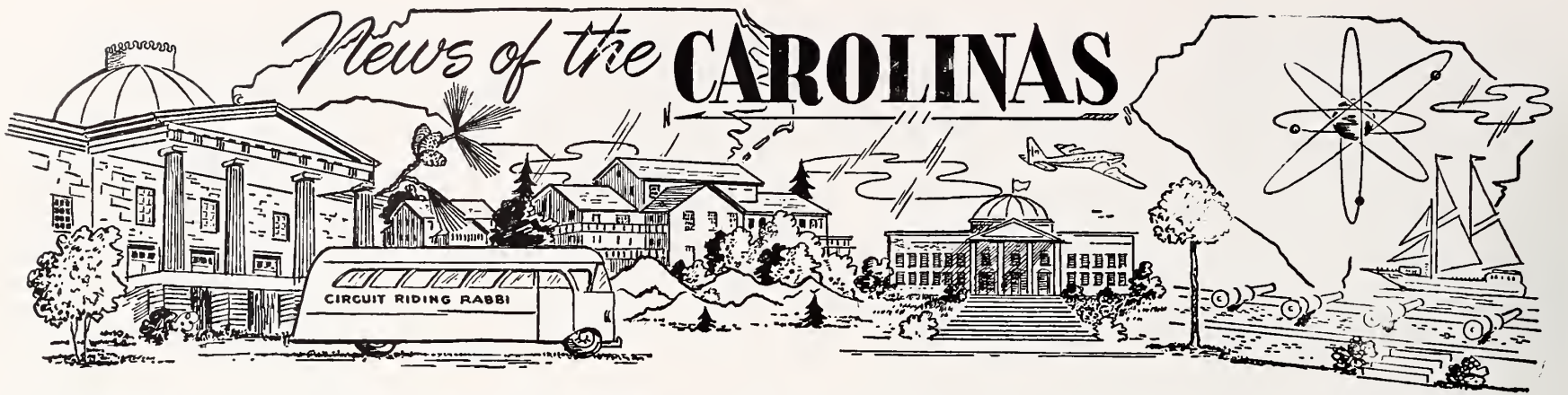
NCCJ was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus, Carlton J. H. Hayes and other distinguished Americans.

It is a civic organization of religiously motivated people, seeking through education and discussion to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religions and ethnic groups.

Its purpose is positive: to approach more closely the national ideal of building "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It is concerned with the disruptions of the public order resulting from conflict based on race, economic interest, and political belief, as well as those based on religious differences. It is dedicated to efforts

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Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent



MRS. BARRY KYLER MORITZ

Photo by Wendell Powell

Betty Michael Liverman and Barry Kyler Moritz were married on the evening of December 26, 1965 in Tempel Emanu-El here.

Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Mobile, Ala. performed the double ring rites, assisted by Dr. William B. Furie, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El and Cantor M. Reuben Kcsner of Whiteville.

Mrs. Moritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Liverman of 455 Roanoke Ave., Roanoke Rapids, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moritz of Linden, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Bernard Bernstein of Springfield, Mass. was her

niece's matron of honor and Miss Nancy Neile Liverman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Brides maids included Nancy Dunn of Roanoke Rapids, Lannie Gene Gardner of Franklin, Va., and Mrs. Benjamin Levy, the bride's cousin of Chesapeake, Va. Deborah Lynn Fried of Weldon served as flower girl and Kirk Benton Levy of Chesapeake, Va., was ring bearer.

Jeffrey M. Moritz of Linden, N. J. was his brother's best man. Leonard Kuben of Silver Springs, Mr. Elliott Moritz of Jersey City, N. J., Robert Fraun of Miami, Fla., both cousins of the bridegroom and Daniel Brooks of Union, N. J. ushered.

Mrs. I. Leonard Ruben of Silver Springs, Md., served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Moritz is a 1960 graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is teaching school in Silver Springs, Md.

Her husband, a graduate of California Institute of Technology, is a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of Maryland.

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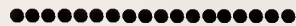
Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Once again, we look with pride and nachus, on the youth of our community, for the honors which have been bestowed on them. . . For one of these honors, we salute Sol G. Zerden, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden, who has been selected as a Semi-Finalist in the American Field Service Program for the summer or winter 1966 program . . . This makes it 2 out of 3 years that such honor has been achieved, for in 1964, his cousin, Glenn Datnoff, was the AFS student who spent the summer program in England. . . .

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SAMUEL BRONFMAN

Canadian Jewry Today

By  Samuel Bronfman

Any profile of Canadian Jewry, highlighting its history, its organizations and contributions, must take into consideration the fact that Canada's Jewry has been much influenced by the United States but has its own character. The Canadian community is 200 years old the United States, 300. The American Jewish community was, in the early days, molded partly by the influx of German Jews — Canadian Jewry had no such immigration. Canadian Jewry did not face the problems of great ideological differences between a settled Jewry and a wave of new immigrants. Canadian Jewry was always Zionist-minded and never faced an internal struggle on this question. Canadian Jewry is mostly Orthodox, latterly intermingled with Conservative, while reform Jewry is proportionally small. The Canadian Jewish population is about 255,000, with Montreal accounting for 110,000, Toronto 98,000 and Winnipeg 18,000. Over 93% of the Canadian Jewish population is in 10 communities. The Jewish population is in 10 communities. The Jewish population was small at the turn of the century and increased 841% between 1900 and 1930. Sixty per cent of Canadian Jewry is Canadian born, 23% is Polish-Russian born. At the last census 40% of Canadian Jews were younger than 25 and, in all, over 50% were younger than 35. Some 60,000 new arrivals entered Canada since 1947, a large proportion of them coming directly from the liberated camps. It is a well integrated community, with hundreds of its population in the teaching profession at uni-

versities and in the Civil Service, federal and provincial. It includes in its members governors of universities, judges, mayors of important cities and a very large proportion of university graduates. It retains very close connections with Jewish life in a vast network of Jewish institutions — recreational, charitable, medical, educational and synagogal. It is a unified community, with the Canadian Jewish Congress recognized as its unifying force in public matters. The main role of Congress is to safeguard the interests of the Jewish community, stimulate its growth and well-being and determine to maintain Jewish values and traditions as part of the cultural and ethnic pattern of Canadian life. Canada is indeed a mosaic of peoples and the Jewish tile shines brightly. In this milieu, the Canadian scene, the Congress dedicates itself to the perpetuation of a heritage, consisting of our Canadian way of life, our Jewish traditions, our New World hopes, our relationships with the reconstituted nation of Israel and our values steeped in age-old legacies.

Unified Community

This unified community was not an accidental growth. It developed out of the crises of Jewish life which beset the community of Canada in the late thirties, and which demanded a coordination of activities to meet them. It is important to note that coordination alone was not enough and the community had to be forged into a functional unit when functional work had to be done. For example, in 1937 and 1938 the Refugee Committee soon realized

that it must accomplish direct and functional activity. It was brought into the Canadian Jewish Congress and historically changed the concept of Congress as a coordinating body to a functional one. Examples of this day by day functional work were seen in Congress' historic achievement in settling in Canada 1300 war orphans, the only community to do so; in releasing and finding jobs or educational opportunities for over 2,000 internees who had been sent to Canada from the United Kingdom; in visiting the camps of Europe to find tailors, milliners, furriers and other skilled people so that they could become citizens of Canada and join the work force. The Canadian Jewish Congress also centralized all activities in its war efforts program from 1939 to the end of 1946. This role has characterized the community work ever since.

It is not exceptional that Congress performs in both coordinative and functional ways. Indeed it is part of the design to retain the responsibilities or organizations with a long history of activity. Congress embarked on what I would like to call Partnerships in a Heritage. A long-standing partnership has been with the B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Labor Committee in the field of public relations, and a similar collaboration in immigrant and refugee settlement work has taken place with the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services. Close cooperation exists with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The Committee on Community Organization is a partnership of Congress and the Welfare Fund

and in certain aspects of youth work there prevails a mutuality of interest between Congress and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Many fruitful relationships exist between the Canadian Jewish Congress and organizations in other countries. The working arrangements which we have with the World Jewish Congress, and which go back to the days of its establishment, are useful and mutually productive. Our association with the JDC, OSE and the ORT very materially aided these organizations in the accomplishment of their tasks.

Canada's Problem

Every country has its problems. In Canada we have a language and cultural problem; we have two founding peoples trying to find a way to retain identities and yet create an important Canadian nation. We have a task of building a unified country, though there are the serious cultural and language difficulties. French Canada does not want to be a backwater province, subject to the economic exploitation of others. It insists that it has suffered this for 200 years. It also is fighting for its nationalistic survival. In this the Jewish population has a great stake, of course. Quebec represents over 40% of the Jewish population of Canada, and Montreal is by far the largest and most important Jewish center. It is the capital of Canadian Jewry. The Jews are by nature and history sympathetic. However, our cultural and educational affinities have, as a result of historic occurrence, been largely



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Members of Executive Committee of the Newport News Jewish Community Council met to check budget which supports local, national and overseas agencies; also discussed possible site for the erection of a New Jewish Community Center. Seated from left are Marvin Mazur, campaign chairman; Mrs. Irving Block, secretary, and Albert T. Brout, president; (standing from left) Leroy Spigel, Milton Becker, and Hiram Wolf.

Mr. Hiram Wolf, chairman of the Jewish Community Center site committee, announced that an option has been obtained on a 20-acre site in the upper Newport News section near Hidenwood.

The next meeting of the newly organized Young Leadership Institute will be held Saturday Evening, February 12. Mrs. Philip Kroskin, outstanding Jewish communal leader of Norfolk and member of the National Executive Committee of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "On Being Jewish." Marvin Mazur is chairman of the group.

The Beskin Chapter of B'nai Brith Girls recently met at a "Coke Party" and are beginning a class of MITS (Member-In-Training). Girls interested are invited to join. Ricki Green is president of the chapter, Cathy Croc-kin is MIT Program chairman,

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Residents of the NORFOLK area have been asked to help finance the publication of the new English translation of the Holy Scriptures. Dr. H. Burstein, a supporter and representative of the Jewish Publication Society of America held the first meeting for the interested persons at his home on January 16. Dr. Chaim Potok, Associate Editor of the Publication Society was the guest speaker. The new translation will use all the knowledge that modern Jewish scholarship can bring to bear on translation of the old text "The Torah". The five books of Moses has already been published in the new English translation.

Dr. Israel Knox, associate professor of philosophy at New York University discussed "Jewish Humor As it Reveals Jewish Character" at the second lecture of the Community Lecture Series. The lecture series is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the four local Synagogues. Dr. Knox is the author of "The Aesthetic

Theories of Kant, Hegel and Schopenhaver" and Rabbi in America: The Story of Isaac Mayer Wise". He has contributed essays and reviews to "The Menorah Journal," "The Reconstructionist," "Commentary", and "Jewish Social Studies."

"Operation Chanukah Shoe Box" was the project accomplished with immediate dispatch by the Norfolk Armed Services Committee headed by Chairman, Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder. More than 100 packages were sent to Chaplain R. L. Reiner, for distribution in Viet Nam. The cooperation of the U. S. Navy, the Defense Department, and the Jewish community made this project an overwhelming success. Letters of thanks have been pouring in from servicemen and their statement that they are remembered.

The new organization in the Tidewater Area "Parents Without Partners" had an interesting and provocative discussion at their sec-

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Was FDR A Judenfreund?

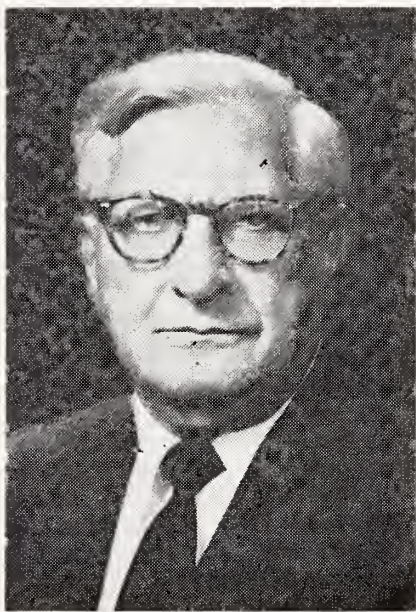
By Harry Simonhoff

As time marches on the stature of Franklin Delano Roosevelt seems ever to grow bigger. He has been canonized not only by Democrats and the British but even by the Communists and their fellow travellers. Unquestionably he was a great president — one of the greatest. His New Deal program pulled the country out of the deepest depression in American history. His direction of the war effort brought victory that shattered psychopathic Hitler and his jackal Mussolini. F. D. R.'s prompt response to Albert Einstein's letter started a chain reaction that ended with Hiroshima and ushered in the atomic age.

Yet such titanic achievements are not necessarily grounded in honesty of virtue. Time is disclosing some unsavory details. The writer, James M. Burns, named his biography of Roosevelt, *The Lion and the Fox*. The Laborite member of Parliament, brilliant H. S. Crossman, in his book, *The Charm of Politics* declares "The moral strength of Roosevelt was that he could do all the dirty tricks required of a political leader without a twinge of conscience." This pungent sentence applies with particular force to F. D. R.'s dubious tactics in his relation with Jews who were his staunchest supporters and most faithful friends.

In 1928 Franklin D. Roosevelt had recovered sufficiently from his polio attack to run for Governor of New York. Gentile psychology has never given up the fiction that Jews would only vote for a fellow Jew. Such was the reasoning of Republican politicoes when they selected Albert Ottinger for their candidate. The deciding vote was quite close and Roosevelt won by a narrow margin. An all-out Jewish vote for co-religionist Ottinger would have cost F. D. R. his place in American history. It certainly gave him the opportunity to render a vast service to humanity.

Throughout a unique career as the only president elected four times Roosevelt was served faithfully by the large number of cap-



HARRY SIMONHOFF

able Jews who surrounded him. His most trusted advised and assistant was Samuel Rosenman. The New Deal became virtually honeycombed with such gifted personalities as Felix Frankfurter, Benjamin Cohen, Jerome Frank, Mordecai Ezekiel, Robert Nathan and a number of lesser known talents. Enemies dubbed this brain trust the *Jet Deal*. It has been estimated that every time Franklin Roosevelt ran for the presidency about 90% of the Jewish vote went to him. Even those who boasted publicly that they favored his opponent are said to have voted for him secretly. It is axiomatic in American politics for supporters to be rewarded. How did F. D. R. pay his debt to the Jews?

Roosevelt and Hitler came to power at the same time; both died in the same year. The Nazi persecutions began cautiously in 1933; they ended in 1945 with the annihilation of 6,000,000 Jews the ghastliest holocaust of recorded time. Through it all our President stood out the most influential public figure in all the world. What did he do to help the victims of sadistic cruelty and terror, of blood-letting and unmitigated suffering? What acts made F. D. R.'s reputation as the great friend of the Jews?

At the beginning Hitler was nervous and felt insecure. Churchill has asserted that a firm stand would have stopped him. We



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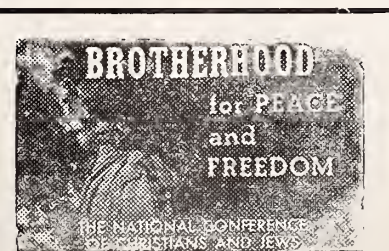
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know that the Austrian house painter gave orders to withdraw from the Rhineland if the French troops showed up at all. The time for the display of firmness was at the start of the Jewish persecution. Outside of Germany world opinion was unanimous against medieval bestiality. Even Stalin's Russia, Mussolini's Italy and Republican Spain were ready to denounce the outrageous assault upon harmless men, women and children. There was still a conscience in Germany not yet cowed or suppressed. A leader of world prestige could have summoned a conference of international heavyweights to condemn such savagery, to devise some method of saving the victims, or at least to help them. Britain's Chamberlain with his appeasement umbrella was clearly not the man. Only the President of the U.S.A. could act with effectiveness. But Roosevelt contented himself with a few pious cants uttered sotto voce apparently intended more to calm his own constituencies than to rebuke the Germans. Thus nothing was done to check a madman's course which led to a people's genocide unexampled anywhere.

With the indifference of the world to Nazi savagery the Jewish condition steadily worsened. In 1938 the boy Hershell Greenspan shot a petty German official. This was the Nazi excuse for the Crystal Night pogrom when synagogues throughout Germany were fired. It became apparent that the Jews of Germany were doomed. Finally Mr. Roosevelt called a conference at Evian to discuss the problem of refugees, as Jews were called in those days. Everyone knows that a conference is a joke unless the proponent presents some plan of action. At least the leading nation should set the pace by its own willingness to act. The Roosevelt delegate had nothing to offer beyond sympathy. So the


Evian talk fest proved a cruel joke on the harrassed Jews. Goebles was quick to gloat: "See what they really think of Jews. Not one of these democracies will unlock their gates to let them in."

On May 5, 1939 the S. S. St. Louis entered Havana Harbor. On board were 907 refugees who deemed themselves lucky to escape the Beast of Berlin. The Cuban people were sympathetic enough but their president, Laredo Bru for some reason or other refused to let them land. The ship with its cargo of Jewish exiles roamed the seas and could be sighted off Miami Beach. Yet not one passenger was permitted to land on U.S.A. territory. Finally Great Britain, Holland, France and Belgium were induced to divide the fugitives between them. But where was the humanity of the American President? A word from F. D. R. and Laredo Bru, who appeared more stupid than vicious, would have permitted these wanderers to find at least a temporary haven.

World War II began. Everyone is now familiar with the gruesome crematoria the gas chambers, the death trains, Treblinka, Dachau, Buchenwald, Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen will forever remain concrete evidence of Hitler's blood lust. Again Mr. Roosevelt called a conference to save the Jews of Europe. The sincerity behind the Bermuda conference can be measured by two factors. Newsmen were barred, and all reference to immigration into Palestine was ruled off the agenda. Nothing was accomplished. Not a single soul was saved. Did the President know about the extermination programs? The Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, had a complete file on it. Welles showed it to Stephen S. Wise who gave it national publicity.

The American President seemed callous to the exterminating

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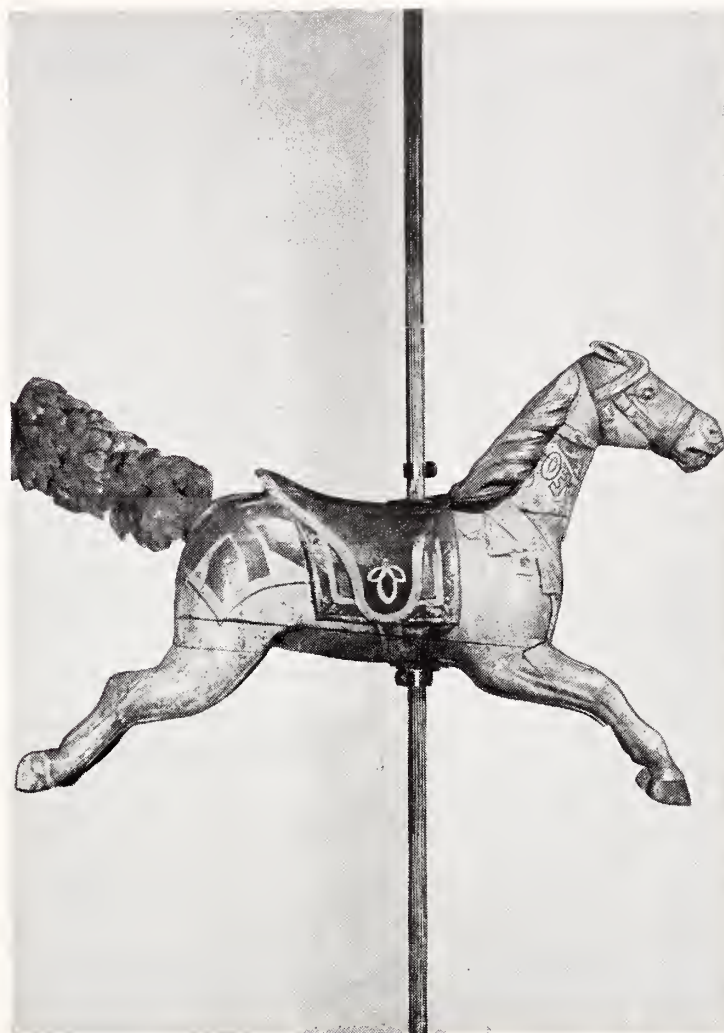
JEWISH COMMUNITY LIFE ON THE ISLAND OF TAIWAN

By Rabbi Aryeh Lev

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The activities of the Jewish community on this island, better known to the world as Formosa, provide an inspiring example of how our people, cut off from the mainstream of Jewish life, take their own measures to assure the continuity and richness of Jewish tradition. In the absence of a rabbi, or of a military setting, there is always a dedicated layman who steps forward and assumes responsibility for organizing Jewish Communal affairs. In this case it is Colonel Milton Kaufmann, the highest-ranking Jewish lay leader in the U. S. military forces, who doubles as president of the local Jewish community. This community in Nationalist China considers itself the continuity of the Jewish congregation of Kaifeng on the mainland, which claims to have an Ark and Torah dating back to the time it was organized some 800 years ago.

The program of lay religious leadership is widespread throughout the military and is especially important here in the Pacific where distances are measured in hours of travel by air, and where Jewish Chaplains cover tremendous geographical areas. The increase of Jewish families in the military service, and the need for religious education of their children, as well as maintaining their own spiritual requirements, has brought out the talents of capable officers and enlisted personnel whom many of our stateside congregations would value on their boards. Jewish Chaplaincy is a must—but no regular program could ever succeed without the leadership of our Jewish personnel and their wonderful wives who in addition to their regular duties, lend every effort to maintain Jewish homes and establish dignified services and religious schools which compare

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Dr. M. I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (left), and Ambassador James M. Nabrit Jr., deputy U.S. representative on the UN Security Council, on leave from his post as president of Howard University, are shown with Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, national president of Hadassah after receiving the organization's Myrtle Wreath Awards for outstanding contributions in their respective fields.

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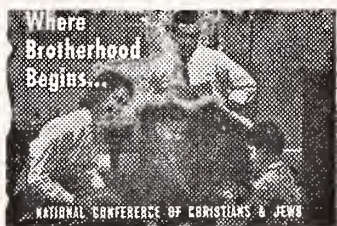
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PERETZ AFTER A HALF-CENTURY

By Philip Rubin

He was the literary conscience of the six million Jews who lived in the Russian Tsarist Empire around the turn of the century and up through World War I. He shared the passionate nature of Polish Jewry, to whom he belonged, and his short stories, poems and plays gave a modern, ethical direction to that passion. He was one of the triad of Yiddish writers of that era who later on became known as "the classicists of Yiddish literature." His influence on the thoughts and actions of East European Jewry was far greater than that of the other two, so that when he died in Warsaw in 1915, a hundred thousand Jews came out in the streets to pay him their last respects.

And when in the early 1940's the Germans-turned-savages herded Polish Jews into walled-in ghettos and the Jews were living in the shadow of death, to keep up their spirits, to enable them to endure somehow their almost unbelievable nightmare, they would frequently arrange and attend "literary evenings," "literaishe oventn." They would hear readings from the works of many Yiddish authors. But the author whose works inspired, buoyed them up, steeled them for what was to come, more than anyone else was Yitzhak Leibush, anglicized as Isaac Loeb Peretz.

What was the secret of Peretz' influence over the Yiddish-speaking masses, to say nothing of the intelligentsia, of the first half of this century? Besides a writer, he was, to be sure, a public figure, an official in the Jewish Communal Organization, the Kehilla of Warsaw and would often express himself on burning public questions. He gave encouragement to, almost hatched out, many younger Yiddish writers, some of whom later became famous. They would all flock to Peretz' home for advice and inspiration, as devoted Hassidim would flock to the home of a great Rebbe whose followers they were.

Yet the Peretz influence was wielded overwhelmingly through his writings, because "he pleaded the cause of the heart against the claims of the intellect, of the poor

against the arrogance of the rich, of the Hassidim, or mystics, against their deriders, "as someone has put it. He was a modernist, a Socialist, fighting for a larger piece of bread for the impoverished masses, but at the same time he drew upon traditional Judaism for the ethical, spiritual values he preached. His book of Hassidic short stories was widely read, and it might be said that Peretz started a cult of neo-Hassidism among the Yiddish-speaking intelligentsia a generation before Martin Buber spread the cult among the Jewish intelligentsia of the Western world. And at the same time his poems of social protest were being recited and his love lyrics were being sung throughout Eastern Europe.

Peretz' style of writing is one of terseness, abruptness, often displaying nervous impatience; he may place several dots at the end of a sentence, as if to say: "Now you, the reader, should imagine the rest." His prose is dynamic and sententious, superbly adapted to the short story form but ill adapted to the panoramic form, to the sustained plot, of the novel, which Peretz therefore never wrote. But it can well be carried over into the drama. And so there came out from the pen of Peretz such fine plays as "Di Goldene Kayt" (The Golden Chain) and "Banakht afn Alten Mark" (At Night in the Old Market-place).

Of the three Yiddish classic writers, Peretz, Mendele Mocher-S'formi and Sholem Aleichem, the latter is by far the most popular with English-language readers, and for a good and sufficient reason. A humorist like Sholem Aleichem—a great humorist, no doubt—can infect the reader with his light-hearted mood, with his gaiety, and often bring a smile to his face. And this is the relaxation that the present-day reader, living under the tensions of modern life, is seeking. Since this was not what the Polish Jews, herded by the Nazis into ghettos and faced with fundamental problems of life and death, could afford to indulge in, they turned to the more sombre work of Peretz for the inspiration that would sustain their morale under

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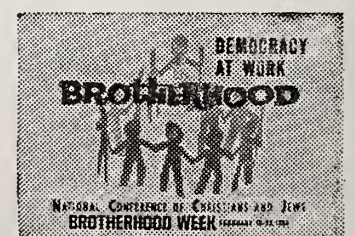
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Left to right: Honorary American Jewish Committee President Irving M. Engel, Hebrew University President Eliahu Elath, and American Jewish Committee President Morris B. Abram at a luncheon for Elath, where they discussed current and future research-action projects sponsored by the Committee in Israel. The Committee is sponsoring a project at the University to determine youthful Israeli attitudes toward their own Jewishness and toward Jews outside Israel.

the harrowing condition of their life.

And yet, a few at least of the short stories of Peretz, stories which have been anthologized over and over again, remain popular with the English-reading public. There is "If Not Higher Still," the story of the Rabbi of Nemiros, who gets up in the middle of the night to light a fire for a poor, bed-ridden woman, and thereby ascends "higher than heaven." There is "Bontzye Shveig," the tale of the silent, meek, misused man who when he goes to Heaven and is there offered anything his heart may desire, can only think of asking that he be given a fresh roll and butter every morning. There is "The Three Gifts," the story of a Jewish woman's chastity as she is being led to her death, and there are two or three other stories that may be popular with readers of English. There are quite a number of collections of Peretz stories in English published years ago, though some of these may now be out of print. Then too there is Maurice Samuel's fine book on Peretz, "Prince of the Ghetto," which I hope is still in circulation.

Unfortunately, neither of the two Peretz plays I mentioned above have ever, so far as I know, come to us in English translation, and I can only express the hope that it won't be long before such a rendering in the vernacular will appear in this country or in Britain.

But fortunately, Peretz' autobiographical memoirs, written shortly

before his death, have just appeared in an English translation. It will, no doubt, be reviewed in the leading literary magazines and book supplements of this country, as well as in the English-Jewish press. These memoirs, written by one of the greatest Jewish writers of the past century, are, of course, something more than mere autobiography. They mirror Polish Jewry which existed before the first world war and which contributed so much to the culture—both religious and secular—of world Jewry. This new rendering of the Peretz memoirs in English should help keep the memory of Isaac Loeb Peretz green for a long time to come among English-reading Jews in this and other countries.

HARMAN FOREST DEDICATED

The dedication of the Ambassador Avraham Harman Forest, planted by the Fraternal Order of Bnai Zion within the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest, was held in the Judean Hills outside Jerusalem on January 16, 1966, in the presence of Israel and American dignitaries. World Chairman of the Keren Kayemeth, Jacob Tsur, opened the imposing ceremony with high praise for Ambassador Harman and Bnai Zion. Mr. Tsur declared that the Ambassador, throughout his distinguished career, has championed the reclamation and development work of the Keren Kayemeth.

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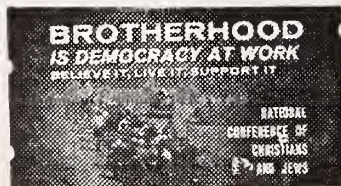
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The Two Worlds of Williamsburg

The Hasidim and the YMHA

By Murray Gunner

One of the most dramatic changes which have taken place in the neighborhood in which the YM & YWHA of Williamsburg in Brooklyn has been functioning and providing services for more than half a century has been its emergence as a stronghold of Hasidism, due to the influx of ultra-Orthodox Hasidim, survivors of the Hitler madness in Europe.

At first the Hasidim were hostile and resentful towards the other Jews in the area. They taunted them for not being Jewish enough. They picketed stores owned by Jews who violated the Sabbath. They were openly hostile to the Y.

A Jewish Community Center is supposed to serve all Jews, whatever their points of view. But how do you serve a group that does not accept you, your agency or your principles? That was the question which confronted the YM & YWHA of Williamsburg.

The Y started serving the Hasidim by sponsoring a summer camping program for strictly observant boys and by offering the use of the Y's physical education facilities on a selective basis. With the help of our honorary president, Dr. H. Melmuth Sternberg, we were gradually able to interest a major yeshiva in the Y's program and gained access to some of the homes of the Hasidim and to the PTAs of some of the yeshivas. The Y's services became more acceptable to them, and soon we were able to have an outdoor Hasidic Art Exhibit at la Greenwich Village, an art class with a Hasidic rebbe as its instructor, an evening program for elementary school age Hasidic boys, special tutoring classes, a modern dance class for ultra-Orthodox girls, a Counselor-in-Training course for Hasidic teenage boys, a gym-swim-and-exercise program for girls and women, a "Housewives' Holiday" for mothers looking for some form of relaxation, special nights for ultra-Orthodox men and boys who want to learn weight-lifting, boxing, swimming and basketball, and adult classes in English.

Since then, the Williamsburg Y's program for the Hasidim has wide spectrum of recreational and

blossomed to such an extent that there are now more than 1,400 Hasidim from 23 different Hasidic sects enrolled as Y members, representing 45% of the total membership. (The Williamsburg Y is the only one of the National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB's) 447 affiliated Jewish Community Centers, branches and camps with such a heavy Hasidic membership.)

The tremendous demand for resident camping for Hasidic boys has been overwhelming. The registration for Camp Mogen Avraham — the resident summer camp for ultra-Orthodox boys aged 8 to 13 — is the highest that it has ever been, and there is a long waiting list. The development of this camp was spearheaded by Judge S. Reymart Alter, Y president; Burton J. Sklar, committee chairman, Albert Joffe, honorary chairman of Camp Mogen Avraham, and Rabbi Isaac N. Trainin of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

A summer camp for Hasidic girls, the first of its kind, was opened this year by the Williamsburg Y and named the Dr. H. Melmuth Sternberg Camp in honor of the Y's honorary president. Educational activities, as well as regular Bible and Talmud study groups, were provided during each of the three-week camping sessions.

The Y conducts a leadership training course in camping skills for Hasidic boys which has been particularly popular. Interest is high in swimming, life-saving and water safety courses and activities, as well as in judo, karate, weight-

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Mischa Elman played at the Anniversary Dinner of the Weizmann Institute on December 6th, at the Waldorf-Astoria. On his program were the compositions which were the favorites of Dr. Chaim Weizmann. It is Mischa Elman's way of paying tribute to Chaim Weizmann, First President of Israel, and founder of the Institute which bears his name.

lifting, volleyball and tumbling. In fact, some of the Hasidim are becoming so good in these activities that a number of them win awards for proficiency at the Y's annual sports awards nights.

The Y has set up a specific Hasidic day camp program, in addition to its usual day camping activity, with time set aside for Torah learning, separate swimming, and special Hasidic staff.

There has been a big rise in the number of Hasidic family memberships. The Hasidic women are taking advantage of the Y's ["Housewives' Holiday" program, which provides steam room gymnastics, swimming instruction and other physical education activities. This program is particularly popular because the Y has a baby-sitting service for the young children and provides lunch for them and their mothers.

Since glaz kosher food was substituted for ordinary kosher meat

and milk, Hasidic families are sending their pre-school youngsters to the Y's all-day nursery program. The ultra-Orthodox women are attending the Y's sewing, art and English classes in greater numbers. Tutoring in all subjects is in big demand. Classes in modern dance, cooking, wood-working, crafts and music have captured the interests of the youth. A driver education course has also proven popular.

Many of the Hasidim feel so much at home at the Y that they bring their personal problems with them — problems related to sickness, finances, family relationships, children, and others. The Y's rabbinical staff refers them to the proper family or child care agency, hospital, United HIAS Service or other institutions.

The Hasidim have serious employment and vocational problems because of their religious requirements and other factors. Those who are more financially fortunate are in real estate, brokerage houses and the stock market; others have their own business in such lines as knitting, neckwear, handbags, silverplating, diamonds, jewelry, and glaz kosher food industry. A few are religious functionaries such as sextons, mashgichim, shechitim, teachers and the like. But many are unskilled. They have no trade. Their opportunities for apprenticeship are limited. They are strict Sabbath observers and want to be off on Passover, Sukkos and Shavuot — some of them even ask off for Purim and Tisha b'Ab — and

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

A meeting was held at the home of P C Alan Laskoe to make final arrangements for the forthcoming annual Past Commander's Dinner. The highlight of this occasion this year will be the presentation of plaques to Nat'l Exec. Committeeman Irving A. Koslow of Richmond, Post No. 155, for his untiring and never-ceasing efforts in behalf of Jewish War Veterans. Monroe Sheinberg, Nat'l Director will be the keynote speaker, Abe Krador, of NYC, Chairman of the Policy Committee and Past Nat'l Commander, and Nat Feuerstein, of Norfolk State Department Commander, will also be present. The dinner will be held at the Berkshire House on February 17, 1966 and will be preceded by a cocktail hour. The meeting will be limited to the members of the Post. Reservations of the paid-up member-

ship should be made as soon as possible. Contact PC Laskoe without delay if you intend to be present.

Nat'l Exec. Committeeman Irving Koslow attended another Nat'l Executive meeting in Washington, D. C., recently.

PC Irvin Russ, chairman of the Scholarship Fund wants to remind all Post members that applications should be made promptly to avoid delay. Anyone seeking additional information regarding the Fund, is requested to get in touch with him.

PC Jack Rosenbluth is in charge of Membership Retention and will conduct a brisk campaign to bring the membership roster up to date.

PC Sam Kornblau has prepared his Community Relations report and will present it to the membership.

Colonial A.Z.A., Richmond, Va.

DAVID GOLDSMITH, Correspondent

Words of heated opinion flew December 19, 1965 as Colonial A. Z. A. held a formal debate. Resolved: "Members of Colonial A. Z. A. should not be able to invite non Jewish girls to Colonial functions." Ed Katz and David Goldsmith argued in behalf of the affirmative, while Larry Maier and Butch Harowitz took the negative. After little deliberation, the distinguished judges. Mr. Sylvan "Buzz" Sherman and Dr. Martin Hoffman, decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Ben Lehrman, President of the local BBYO, was present for this, the highlight of Colonial's 1965 programming.

were Ed Katz and Bruce Schoenes.

The Colonial A. Z. A. basketball team has gotten off on a poor start, losing its first two games in the Jewish Community Center's Team League. Captain and high scorer for the Colonials is Butch Harowitz.

January was a busy month for Colonial A. Z. A. On January 9, Rev. Harold Fuller spoke to the chapter on Chaplaincy in the army. Coach Mills from the University of Richmond was our honored guest, January 16, and on the 23rd, the first edition of the Colonial Crier, the chapter publication edited by David Goldsmith, was put out. Family Night for the A. Z. A. took place the 30th of January, and the Colonial chapter will participate by putting on a skit.

Four Colonial A. Z. A.'ers attended the Northern Region convention in Baltimore, December 26-29. Delegates were Barry Kornblau and Harold Weiss; alternates

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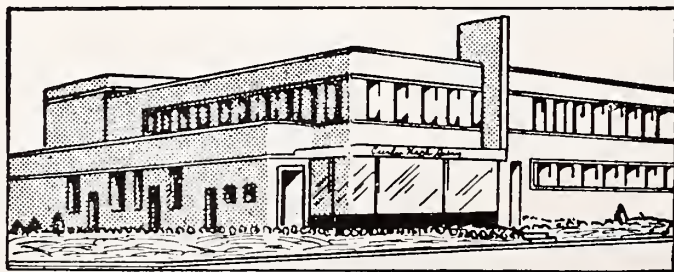


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Jewish Community Life On Taiwan

(Continued from Page 11)

favorably to their Protestant and Catholic counterparts.

The Commander of the U. S. Taiwan Defense Command, Vice-Admiral William E. Gentner Jr., a dedicated religious man, has given Colonel Kaufmann the most enthusiastic support in establishing here the finest Jewish congregational program possible. An Air Force Chaplain from Clark Air Force Base in the Phillipines flies in one week-end each month to conduct services and advise on the religious school. However, the Jewish military community on its own conducts regular services each Sabbath and each holiday, and has an excellent religious school. Teachers are trained and children are taught. As the teachers train they learn more about their religion and become more positive in their loyalty to Judaism. The new "Unified Jewish Religious Education Curriculum" recently published by JWB which I brought them was read and reviewed with enthusiasm. They were delighted with the new material, the suggestions and recommendations for improving their schools, as well as with the fine books which would become available to their teachers and parents. None failed to express

their appreciation for the religious items and kosher supplies sent by JWB; they were especially pleased with the Hanukkah gifts for their children which I brought from the JWB Women's Organizations' Services.

It is exhilarating to see top ranking officers and wives moving from station to station on their various assignments, and immediately enriching the religious program where it is established, or creating such a program where it is not in existence. A significant contribution is made by the military through its all over Chaplaincy program, through its encouragement and provision of logistical support, but an even greater contribution is made by the Jewish personnel themselves. The men take turns in leading the congregation in services. The women prepare the weekly Oneg Shabbat. Men and women read, study and discuss Jewish practices and history. Parents and others volunteer to teach the children. Holidays are celebrated. The atmosphere at services is warm. There is no feeling that anyone is making a sacrifice. On the contrary, the religious spirit is enthusiastic, spontaneous and yet dignified.

A rabbi leaves such a scene with full confidence that our tradition and religious way of life can be maintained, and will be maintained. (Please Turn to Page 56)



Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman of New York City has accepted the post of Honorary Chairman for the 75th Anniversary Commemoration of the National Council of Jewish Women, it was announced by NCJW National President, Mrs. Joseph Willen of New York City.

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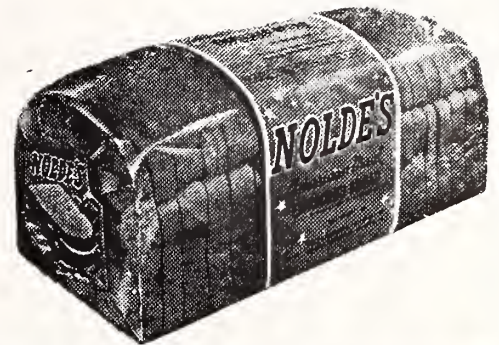
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Beth Sholom Home Of Virginia

Seymour Horwitz, President of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, has announced that the Home regrettably increased its rates to its residents as a result of higher costs of operations.

The full monthly rate of \$30 which has been in existence for several years, will be changed to \$325 effective January 1, 1966. All residents and their families have been notified of the increased rate structure and it is expected that approximately 45% of the residents will be in a position to meet the full costs.

Rates are based upon actual costs as determined by annual audits. The comparable costs of Jewish homes for the aged throughout the country, giving excellent service, vary substantially due to a variety of factors. The last available figures for either 1963 or 1964 show that while the Beth Sholom Home's cost was \$9.86 per day, the daily cost in Tucson, Arizona, was \$10.90, San Diego \$11.50, Wilmington \$11.16, Atlanta \$11.00, Des Moines \$10.87, Columbus \$10.24, Toledo \$10.27, and Youngstown \$10.69. The Jewish Home and Hospital in New York City had a daily cost of \$16.18 and the Beth Abraham Home in the same city had a cost of \$16.60.

The major cost in the administration of a home for the aged or a nursing home is the salary and wage cost. The higher the level of service the Home provides, the higher will be the ratio of staff to residents. It is particularly in the area of nursing care and service where staff requirements are most significant. These requirements vary, not only on the basis of staff ratio but also on the basis of how sick a population is admitted to a Home. In some Homes the medical requirements for admission are relatively strict so that persons requiring a major amount of nursing time are frequently excluded.

The Beth Sholom Home has felt historically that any eligible person who could benefit from care at the Home should be admitted regardless of how much care they needed.

Mr. Horwitz pointed out that two major committees considered

the need for the increased rates. The Budget Committee, under the chairmanship of Lawrence L. Nachman, studied the budgetary needs of the Home for 1966 and recommended the necessity of increasing the minimum wages of the lowest paid persons who constituted the majority of staff members. These minima were recommended after exhaustive surveys and comparisons with similar and related agencies in Richmond. The Admissions Committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Schneider, then determined that the new monthly rate was to be \$325. The Home's Executive committee considered both recommendations at a recent meeting which lasted almost three hours and the recommendation of both committees was approved and submitted to the affiliated Jewish Community Councils in Virginia.

As a result of the increased rates, the deficits chargeable to the affiliated communities will be substantially smaller than the total increased costs projected for 1966.

Two contributions, each in the sum of a million dollars, were announced here at a Bar-Ilan University dinner in honor of Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, acting president of the University in Ramat Gan, Israel. One of the gifts was announced in the name of the Stollman family by Philip Stollman of Detroit, national chairman of Bar-Ilan, and the other by Dr. Max Gruenwald on behalf of the Gustav Wurtzweiler Foundation.

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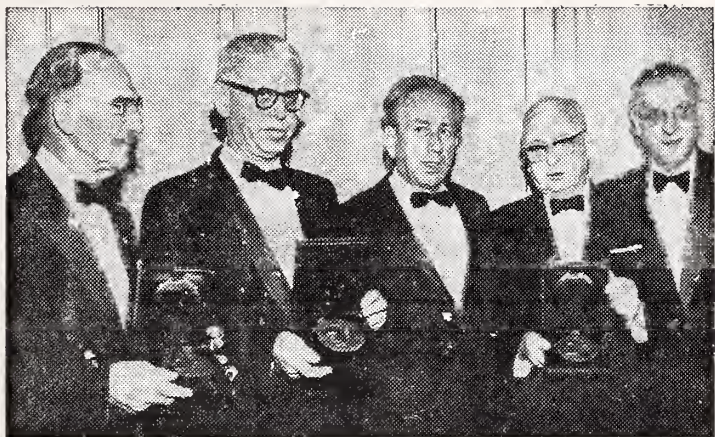
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Winners of the 1965 Stephen S. Wise Awards shown as they received the coveted American Jewish Congress medals at annual dinner in New York. Left to right: Monroe Goldwater, president of New York UJA, cited "for exemplifying humanitarian service;" U.S. Ambassador to UN Arthur J. Goldberg, honored "for advancing human freedom;" AJCongress' president, Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, N. J.; Samuel Bronfman of Montreal, chairman, North American Executive, World Jewish Congress, named "for strengthening Jewish life;" and Shad Polier, New York, chairman, AJCongress National Governing Council, and dinner chairman.

DESERT ENCOUNTER

By Trude Dub

"Do you want to meet a Bedouin Sheikh?" asked our Israeli guide as we journeyed towards Beersheba.

Immediately there rose before me visions of Rudolf Valentino—tall, handsome, galloping through the desert on a white horse, robes flying, eyes flashing . . .

"Yes," I said eagerly, "I would like to meet him very much."

We reached Beersheba too late for the famous Bedouin market which starts at 5 a.m. but still in time to see black-robed and veiled women with baskets on their heads, moving gracefully through the crowds and clusters of Bedouins squatting on the pavements, discussing the business of the day or getting into their jeeps and lorries for their homeward journey (The camel has long ceased to be the only means of transportation through the desert.)

Outside Beersheba, the desert proper begins and for miles the eye travel over barren yellow wastes, dotted here and there with

the black tents of the Bedouins. A solitary camel would appear on the horizon or a flock of goats graze on the sparse desert vegetation.

We left the road and turned onto a track towards a group of sprawling low dwellings, fringed with tamarisk trees. And there I met my desert sheik.

He did not look at all like Rudolf Valentino nor like any other Hollywood sheik, but for all that, Suleiman el-Huzeil is quite a romantic figure.

His age is not exactly known. Some say he is 70, our guide was sure it was nearer 90. Many stories are told about him. One describing how he saw a young girl and decided on the spot to marry her. Not knowing who her suitor was, the girl said she would have to get her father's permission.

"Who is your father?" she was asked.

"The sheik Suleiman el-Huzeil," was the answer. I cannot vouch for the truth of the story but it would not be surprising if the sheik failed to recognize one of his children for he is reputed to have 140 of them. Being enormously rich, he can well afford to support them as well as his 38 wives whom (except for one) he officially had to divorce because the law of the country does not permit polygamy.

The sheik is very proud of his 90 sons — girls do not count — and particularly of his youngest, a blond and blue-eyed boy of three.

When we arrived, the sheik was seated in the shaded porch of his

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house. My husband and I waited in the car whilst the guide asked permission to present us.

"Be respectful," he warned us, "after all, the man is a king to his tribe."

We were received with the traditional Israeli greeting "Shalom" (Peace be with you) and the guide translated our compliments.

The sheik, a dark-skinned, lean, elderly man, dressed in a brown Bedouin robe and white head-dress, invited us to be seated next to him on the carpet-covered bench and drink a cup of coffee in the Bedouin fashion.

One of the sons, squatting on the ground at his father's feet, reached for the tall, metal coffee-pot, warming on charcoal embers and poured out the coffee, black and unsweetened and handed it round in thick white earthenware cups without handles.

With the help of the interpreter, the conversation flowed amiably enough, courtesies being exchanged all the time, but the sheik's blue and somewhat blood-shot eyes were appraising us keenly and a heavy revolver was prominently displayed in his lap.

He did not like newspapers, he told us, because they printed lies about him. An American magazine recently published a report that the sheik was offering \$50,000 for an American wife. The report was picked up by American news agencies and offers poured in by letter, cable and telephone. Why, said the sheik, should he offer so much money for an American, when he can have a Bedouin virgin for only a fraction of that sum. He was also amazed that American women would consent to be bought.

After the coffee, we were allowed to have a look at the sheik's souvenirs sent to him by some of his visitors. They are kept like

precious treasures under lock and key.

On the wall of a large, windowless room, we saw letters and photographs of famous people. There was Queen Elizabeth, President Truman and others but Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt dominated the scene. It is said that the sheik is very fond of her and years ago had offered to marry her. Although she did not accept, they remained friends. The array on the wall is completed with flags and pendants from all over the world. All this provides a background to ornaments displayed on heavy, mahogany tables. There is a lot of junk—statuettes, animal figures, musical boxes and even cracked chamberpots.

Having duly admired everything, we set out on our way. Our guide explained to us in the car that in his youth, Sheik Suleiman was a well-known fighter, raiding caravans in the desert and finally attaching himself to General Allenby to drive out the Turks. His tribe was one of several who in 1948 chose to remain within the Jewish state. They have prospered since then exceedingly and are on friendly terms with their Jewish neighbors, adding an extra touch of colour and interest to the Israeli scene.



Adolph Held of New York was re-elected National President of the Jewish Labor Committee at the concluding session of its 30th Jubilee Convention at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.



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WHAT IS A HEALTHY MIXED MARRIAGE?

By Martin Brown

Is marriage of a Jew to a non-Jew without conversion necessarily the outgrowth of a maladjustment of some kind in the Jewish partner (or in his or her spouse)? Cannot there exist, in our free and open society, a mixed marriage of Jew and non-Jew which is simply an expression of the cherished American freedom to choose one's life partner for love and love alone?

Sanford N. Sherman, assistant director of the Jewish family Service of New York, has offered an answer to such questions, based on his observations of problems related to mixed marriage which have brought — and continue to bring — Jews to the agency.

One of the most intriguing findings—reported to a recent conference on intermarriage sponsored by the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York — is that rarely does a troubled married couple come to the agency expressing their problem as being specifically that of a difference of religious adherence or origin.

However, a concluded or proposed mixed marriage by children, or even the fact that a son or daughter is "going around" with non-Jews is defiance of parental wishes, occasionally brings Jewish parents to the agency with this specific problem.

Another striking fact is Sanford's report that he had never seen a situation of this kind where the issue was an isolated source of conflict between the parent and the child. Nearly always, this con-

flict expresses "an even larger family disunity and split."

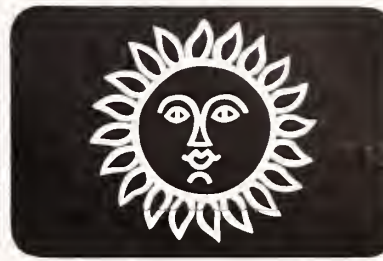
Usually, he reported, the planned mixed marriage brings into the open family conflicts which have smoldered and intensified over the years. There has been, Sherman found, a kind of conspiracy between the parent and child to avoid looking at the deterioration of relations until something happens which involves loss of status or cuts deeply into the feelings of the parents—such as the painful possibility of a mixed marriage by a child.

Mixed marriages are, factually, increasing in the open American society. One of the many factors which have a role in the rise of such marriages by Jews, in Sherman's opinion, is the growing occurrence of "acting out behavior" in Jews and non-Jews alike. Acting out is not just a synonym for behavior. It is impulsive behavior which is not related to a positive goal. It gives momentary relief to tensions and inner conflict. It is a substitute for a real confrontation with the conflict and its solution. The shortcoming in the individual thus behaving has been given an external embodiment and the acting-out response is shaped by the "external stand-in" for the inner conflict.

Such behavior is usually rationalized with a kernel of truth which is never the whole truth, such as "the whole world is a swindle and you might as well get yours" or — apropos of a projected marriage to a non-Jew — "men are all equal and the same, whatever their skin color or religious origin."

The changing times and the shifting social standards not only bring a greater acceptance of the Jew by the non-Jew and enhance a liberalism of the American Jew "which tends to break down the barriers to exogamy for lofty ethical and moral reasons; "in addition, these enlarged social horizons produce identity and put premiums on acting-out as a solution to inner conflict and thus getting relief from tension and anguish. Mixed marriage "offers a model channel for this kind of acting out because for one thing it can also

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provide a lofty rationale," the social work executive reported.

Another recurrent element seen by social work experts in mixed marriages is "the double standard of values" that often "permeated the original family life of the intermarrying child." A set of underlying values of the parents which contrasts sharply with their spoken affirmation of Jewish identity, and in some cases, undermining it, crops out in "countless little subtle ways." The sharper the conflict, the greater the confusion of values and direction in the child. Sherman reported that "we find in all our cases of intermarriage, this background of contrast and confusion."

Another factor in "some Jewish males" includes "a peculiarly heightened fright of pushing, aggressive or dominating women." Such a young Jewish man has "a stereotype of Jewish girls as competitive and dominating. He feels more comfortable with certain kinds of gentile girls who are more compliant, submissive to the male, and so on." This the social work executive calls the problem of "male-female role inversion among Jews of the second and third generation" in this country.

The changing relations of American men and women, particularly the growing elevation of women to levels of equality, typical of modern times, has its problems as well as gains. Equality of the sexes becomes confused sometimes "with denying male-female differences."

There is some evidence that the Jewish family seems to be in the vanguard of the movement of middleclass America towards a democratization of the family with all the transitional problems "that attend its imperfect realization." The process of change in such relationships "does seem to develop a centripetal effect that moves some Jewish youth, who are mar-

ginal or frail in their masculine identification, towards companionship and then spouses outside the Jewish group." Such young Jews hope they will find there "more tenderness, less emphasis on material achievement and less pressure on themselves."

These then, are the maladjustments in Jews that can lead to mixed marriages. But what about Jews who marry non-Jews in what presumably is the expression of the American "right" to marry for love and love alone, the so-called "healthy" mixed marriage?

In evaluations of even such marriages, Sherman contends, a point is overlooked frequently. Positive mental and emotional health, he asserts, is not the same condition as relative freedom from symptoms. The healthy personality is not "just free of morbid conflict." Such a personality is "viable, growing, expanding, affirming-affirming the inner core of self, of one's difference and idiosyncrasy, of which Jewishness is an integral part."

For the Jew who marries outside the group, "there is or has been a denial of difference, uniqueness, rootedness: and so on, which is an amputation of part of the self and a blemish on the positive health of the person." Sherman emphasizes that this need not involve any personality disaster. There may be many compensating factors for the person in such a marriage "but there is undeniably an element of loss and of depletion of the self, overt or submerged, which accompanies or precedes intermarriage."

A healthy mixed marriage -- health here referring to both physical and emotional aspects -- would appear to be quite often a contradiction of terms in the 20th century American Jewish community.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

they impart, but to the development of the pupils as better future citizens. This we regard as a rather tenuous line of reasoning. The pupils of parochial and Hebrew Day Schools are also in attendance at our public schools, and the making of good citizens is part of their responsibility, at least theoretically.

As we see it, anything that has to do with religion per se must be accepted by the churches and synagogues as their responsibility. It may be an additional burden for them, but there is too much at stake to permit expediency to disrupt the barriers of Church and State separation which we have enjoyed under our Federal Constitution.

Incidentally, the value of the rabbi's work as an up-to-date commentary is greatly weakened by the fact most of his information is out-moded. For example, in his chapter on Jews In Ireland reference dates go back no further than 1952. Nevertheless, the book as a whole is well worth reading.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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Shown here are obverse and reverse sides of the gold medal struck off by the United Jewish Appeal to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of V-E Day, and to honor the three great generals who delivered Europe from the Nazi bondage and liberated hundreds of thousands of captive Jews from the concentration camps—General Dwight David Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander, and his deputies: Great Britain's Field Marshal, The Earl Alexander of Tunis and General Pierre Koenig of the Free French Forces. The medals were awarded to the generals at the Banquet Session of the UJA's Annual Conference, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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BENJAMIN D. SCHEWEL

Congregation Agudath Sholom has issued a special bulletin paying tribute to Benjamin D. Schewel. In it Rabbi Ephraim Fischhoff presents this eulogy.

It delights me to have the privilege of joining in this tribute of recognition to Ben Schewel. In the years of my ministry here I have found him always to be a generous and charitable man, quick to respond to human need and ready to help in any good and worthy cause.

From the earliest times our people have been commanded to exercise charity, that is, to help the needy. This help involves the giving of alms, of course, but it goes much farther and involves the performance of acts of personal kindness such as visiting the sick. The great idea of Hebraism was that the giving of *tzedakah* (charity) was a duty, not just a personal virtue. The other meaning of the Hebrew term for charity was "righteousness" or "justice" — and this double meaning shows clearly our ancestors' recognition that when we do deeds of charity, we are doing only what justice requires, and are helping to repair the injustices and imperfections of the creaturely world.

When we find a man like Ben Schewel whose sense of charity is so well developed, and who carries out so consistently the Jewish religious obligation of *gemilut basadim* (the doing of loving kindness) we are reminded of a discussion that took place many centuries ago between the great

Rabbi Jochanan ben Zakkai and five other Rabbis foremost disciples. It is recorded in the precious ethical book, *Pirke Aboth* (popularly referred to as *Perek*) that he said to them once, "Go forth and see which is the best quality of character a man ought to choose and cling to." Rabbi Eliezer said, "a good eye" (generosity); Rabbi Joshua said, "a good friend" (friendliness); Rabbi Simeon said, "One who considers the probable consequences" (foresight); Rabbi Elazar said, "a good heart" (unselfishness). Whereupon the distinguished teacher said to them, "I prefer what Elazar ben Arakh has answered to what you others have said because all your words are included in his." That is entirely right, because a person with a "good heart" has all the other virtues.

In doing this message, I would say to Ben, as did our forefathers to a fellow religionist who had just completed the *mitzvah* of an *aliyah* (going up to the altar to recite the benedictions over the Torah); *Ye 'yasher ko'ache—May your strength increase! May you be blessed with many more years during which your kind heart will have opportunities for exercising its charitable impulses!*

Norman Hurwitz, President of Lynchburg Lodge No. 1211, B'nai B'rith extends this greeting.

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appreciation for all you have done for B'nai B'rith and for the cause of good whenever the need has arisen.

We are indebted for your efforts in establishing the lodge in 1935 and for your guidance during your term as President. But to go further than this in enumerating your endless contributions would in every way detract from the way in which you have conducted your public and private activities.

It has been the quiet and unselfish manner of your many efforts that has given inspiration to those who have sincere sensitivity to the problems of man. The leadership you have shown in the ways of kindness and charity has left an everlasting mark on all those who have known you. The efforts of our many brothers to follow in your path shall be a permanent acknowledgment by this Lodge of its praise and respect for you.

Agudah Sholom Sisterhood pays this tribute:

A new young family recently moved to Lynchburg and joined the Synagogue. When the Sisterhood hospitality committee called upon them to welcome them formally, they asked, "Who is this wonderful Mr. Ben Schewel we keep hearing of throughout Lynchburg?"

This man is you, Mr. Ben, the community leader who has made his religion a proud and integral part of his life, the benefactor whose generosity has reached the hearts and homes of the needy, the sympathetic archangel who brings peace into the hearts and bodies of the suffering, and the master of unselfish service to his

fellowmen from generation to generation.

For all these things, and more, the women of the Lynchburg Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom bestow their eternal gratitude and love upon you. We pray for you to be blessed with many, many years ahead in good health and contentment. In the words of our Holy Scripture,

The Lynchburg Chapter of Hadassah adds this tribute.

We of Hadassah are happy to share in this Simcha honoring Ben Schewel.

Throughout the years we have known that his warm and generous heart could be depended upon for support when we needed it. His sympathy for the suffering and the underprivileged, whether here in Lynchburg or in Israel at the Hadassah Hospital, knows no bounds.

His generosity has been unstinting throughout the years and for this the Lynchburg Chapter of Hadassah wishes to express its thanks to a great and good man.

"Boruch hashem yom V'yom."

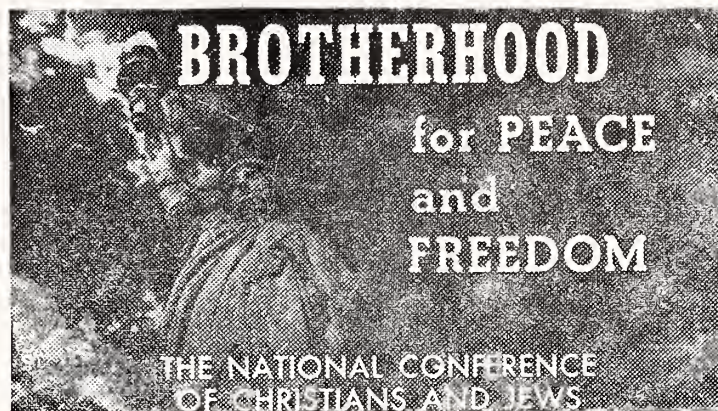
Following are the officers and Board members of Congregation Agudath Sholom:

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Expansion of the Bible Translation Committee of the Jewish Publication of America, to include an additional three outstanding young American Jewish scholars and two rabbis, was announced by Mr. Sol Satinsky, president of the society. The JPS published the Torah in 1963 as the first work in the new translation series. Next scheduled for publication, in 1967, is the Torah with Haftorot and Megillot in Hebrew and English.



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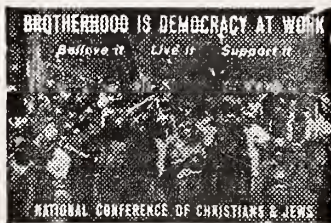
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FORMER BASKETBALL STAR SPEAKS OF JEWS IN SPORTS—

By Bernice Green

Jews in athletics are recognized for their ability, and Jewish athletes are not faced with any real problems of discrimination.

This is the belief of Al Rosen, former third-baseman with the Cleveland Indians, who has built a place for himself in the heart of the community not only as an all-time baseball great, but as a citizen who retains a genuine concern for others.

"Of course, when I was in the minor leagues in some of the smaller towns I did run across occasional instances of anti-Jewish feeling — remarks which could bother you. But I don't believe there was as much of this as people would have you believe."

Athletics is a great leveler, Mr. Rosen thinks. The public and management respect a player for his ability. A great or even a good player will be rewarded for his talents regardless of his race or religion.

"You may not like a fellow particularly — in fact, when I was a player, I myself felt certain animosity towards other ball players — but it was because of personality conflicts, not because of the color of the man's skin, or who his ancestors were. I think this is true of most players."

There is a real place for Jewish players in professional sports, according to Mr. Rosen. "Professional athletics gives a young man

a chance to ascend the ladder more rapidly than almost any other kind of activity," he asserts.

He feels that not many Jews have been active in professional sports mainly because the attitude of the Jewish family is not particularly receptive to having their sons become professional athletes. "I'd often get the question, 'How did a nice Jewish boy like you become a ball player?'" He feels that Jewish parents would, on the whole, rather see their sons go into the professions, and are not encouraging to their sports-minded youngsters.

"As a matter of fact, my own family at first thought it was just a whim of mine to go into baseball," he smiles.

Because he believes in the value of organized baseball for young people, Al Rosen has become active in the Little Leagues. Recently he spent a full day working in Shaker Heights with more than 350 youngsters who are to be placed in Little League teams, grading them on the basis of abilities and age. "I feel it's important for me to help out in this respect. If a man with my experience won't work with youngsters like this, who will?"

Al Rosen's eldest son, Robby, eleven years of age, is an enthusiastic Little Leaguer. His other two sons — Andy, eight and Jimmy, five—are looking forward to the day when they'll be old enough to join.

Mr. Rosen feels that excessive pressures to succeed may some-



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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Concluded from Page 5)

encouraging the tradition of civility and achieving the consensus which enables a plural society to act on its problems.

NCCJ's program is educational and follows a multiple approach at various levels to the inter-group situation in the community. It reaches millions of Americans annually by conducting programs with and through existing institutions and organizations of society.

It is not an "interfaith" movement. It does not aim at any sort of amalgamation of religious bodies or a least common denominator of doctrine. It does not engage in common worship. It seeks in all its work to guard against the dangers of religious indifferentism.

It is neither a propaganda organization nor a pressure group. It does not lobby, it does not pass resolutions "viewing with alarm."

The education it seeks to promote is a profoundly important form of action when it influences citizens to appreciate diversities and bear the responsibilities of human community.

Brotherhood Week is a time of challenge and a time for change. Some of its projects include:

1. HOUSING—Is equal opportunity for adequate housing available to all groups?

2. EDUCATION: Is there a school-wide policy which implements and supports continual improvement of inter-group relations in school and community?

3. RELIGION—Is full opportunity for religious expression accorded to every individual on the basis of the dictates of his own conscience?

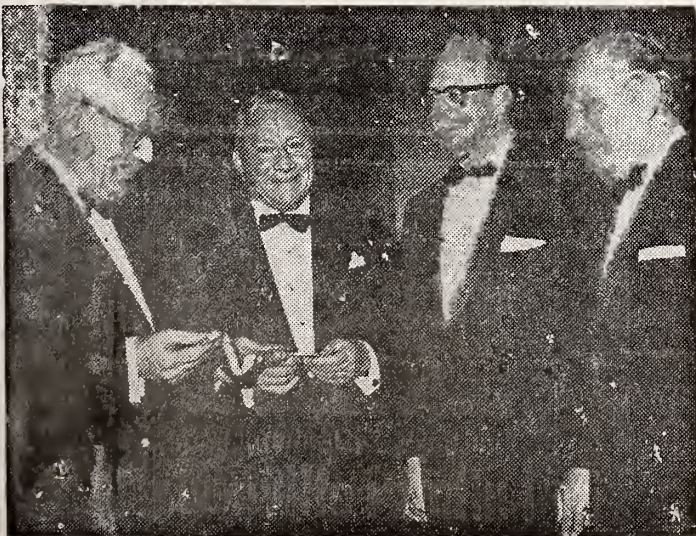
4. EMPLOYMENT—Do people of all races, religions and nationality backgrounds have full opportunity for jobs on the basis of merit only?

5. HEALTH & HOSPITAL FACILITIES—Are the best in health and hospital services available to any person living in the community?

6. RECREATION—Is full opportunity provided for all groups in your community's recreational and leisure-time program and facilities?

7. PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS—Are there fair and equal practices for all groups in your community's public transportation system, hotels, restaurants, theatres, cultural activities, etc.?

8. COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS—What standards of exclusion are reflected in the membership practices of organizations in your community?



Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court joined in a tribute to Justice William O. Douglas who received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a dinner in Washington, D. C. under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization. Shown here (left to right) are Chief Justice Warren; Justice Douglas, holding the Eleanor Roosevelt medallion; Ambassador James Roosevelt, who presented the award to Justice Douglas, and Melvyn Douglas, the noted actor who presented a group of dramatic readings.

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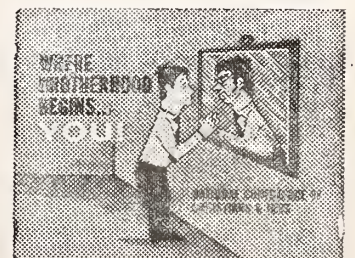


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Whither The Vanishing American?

By Robert Apple

Out of carefully accumulated bits and pieces, according to scientific methodology, new findings emerge which provide authoritative answers to replace guesses and theories.

There were a lot of bits and pieces offered during the past Jewish year, purporting to bear on the question: Does American Jewry have a future? But they hardly totalled up to an authoritative answer.

Some of the contributions had some factual base, the others were expressions of more or less unbuttoned pessimism or optimism. In the latter category was a statement by Label Katz, speaking as president of B'nai B'rith at the Order's convention in Israel. He told the delegates that Jewish existence, which has survived and even flourished in adversity, would never succumb to freedom. He was supported by former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who, after much thinking on the matter, has changed a long-held view typical of European-born Israeli Jews. The former Premier told the B'nai B'rith delegates that in the United States one could be both a good Jew and a good American.

The optimists included Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. Speaking at the annual convention of the Conservative rabbis, he rejected the theory of the vanishing American Jew. He argued that a "new breed" of Jew had appeared on the American scene, one eager to retain his Jewish identity. Rabbi Kelman conceded that the "new breed" of American Jew needed a great deal of help in translating that eagerness into realization.

The weird prospect of the vanishing American Jew is one widely discussed in recent years, not only among Jewish pundits but among sympathetic non-Jews too. The development of public expressions of concern over the possibility (if it is a possibility) by such non-Jewish personalities is an intriguing new aspect of Jewish relations to the majority in the United States but not necessarily an en-

couraging one. The emergence of the Jew as a culture-hero in 20th-century America is viewed by some pessimists as just another aspect of the breaking down of the barriers which in other times and other lands presumably helped to keep Jews from disappearing into the majority.

The theory is based on three propositions. One is that Jews are failing to reproduce themselves biologically as a group. The second is that American Jews are marrying non-Jews at a growing rate without bothering to require conversion of the non-Jewish partner as a condition of the marriage. The corollary proposition is that such marriages tend to be neutral as to group loyalties and the children inevitably lost to the Jewish group. The third proposition is that with the barriers falling on every side, American Jews are finding the allurements of acceptance by non-Jews too strong to resist. That acceptance slide is lubricated by the profound ignorance of Jewish lore and corresponding lack of Jewish loyalties which is the hallmark of the present almost entirely American-born and American-nurtured generation of Jews.

Specifics in support of the three propositions — or against them — were as usual notably absent among the debaters. Dr. Marshall Sklare, the American Jewish Committee sociologist who has directed studies of Jewish communities and thus possesses at least some factual



Dr. David Fellman, president of the 70,000-member American Association of University Professors, is the 15th recipient of the Sam Beber Distinguished Aleph Zadik Aleph Alumnus Award.

data, told a meeting of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations that American Jewry was committing "biological suicide" by restricting its birthrate. He argued that a high rate of births was needed to stop the erosions of assimilation and mixed marriage.

A conference on mixed marriage sponsored by the Religious Affairs Commission of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York heard reports indicating that the rate of mixed marriages was increasing among American Jews and that 70 per cent of the children of these marriages were lost to the Jewish community.

In Minneapolis, a rabbinical association departed from the usual stance of hand-wringing to suggest that parents should take a firm stand against all interfaith dating. The rabbis also urged young Jews to date only Jews, thus practicing what they were preaching. The Board of Rabbis of Essex County, New Jersey, was more general. The Board called for a mobilization of all the resources of the Jewish community to deal with the problem of mixed marriages, a proposal unhappily lacking in promising specifics.

In summary, the arguments boiled down to two positions. One camp holds, with a kind of blind faith, that Jews have survived every kind of problem and that it would hence be incredible if American Jews, untouched to an extraordinary degree by these historically enduring and pervasive threats, should vanish from so wholesome a panorama. Pressed, the holders of this view will concede that American freedom is indeed a problem for Jews but they add that it is also an opportunity. The trouble with this stand is that none of its supporters seem to have any effective answers to the problem of dealing with the problem of freedom. The counselor who urges the American Jewish parent

to try to force or persuade his teen-age son or daughter to avoid non-Jewish contemporaries only in the area of dating may be biting on granite.

The other camp holds, with an equally obdurate gloom, that the forces unleashed by American freedom are too powerful to be checked by the few and feeble projects which seem to be the principal response of the community's leadership. Members of this camp contend that the hemorrhage of limited births and growing mixed marriage is a disease for which the Jewish medicine men have no viable remedies.

The truth seems to be that both camps stake out their positions with cripplingly limited data. That diametrically opposing positions are held testifies to the fact that very little trustworthy information is available on the most elementary aspects of the American Jewish community. The true rates of replenishment of the American Jewish group, the actual rate of mixed marriages for that Jewry as a group, the Jewish fate of the children of such marriages generally — such information does not in fact exist. Is it really credible that the total number of American Jews has remained fixed at 5,500,000 for the past decade or so?

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has announced plans to make the first really comprehensive study of this unknown Jewish community. The results will no doubt impinge painfully on a number of sensitive organizational and ideological Jewish toes. But if it provides the essential data so painfully lacking now in all the speculation and guessing and public expressions of cheer versus gloom, it will indeed be a blessing.

The American-Israel Cultural Foundation, at a dinner honoring the distinguished pianist Artur Schnabel, announced raising the sum of \$200,000 in support of its cultural activities in Israel. Preceding the dinner was a concert at Carnegie Hall where Leonard Bernstein and Isaac Stern, who is president of the foundation, teamed up with a group of Israel artists who are recipients of music scholarships from the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

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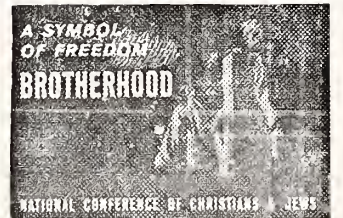
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(Concluded from Page 8)

with Boys 13-17 years each Sunday 2:00 p.m. at the City Armory. He is being assisted by George and Larry Breault. Boys, 11-13 years are meeting at 3:30 p.m., with Irvin (Sonny) Kolinsky as coach.

The next showing of the JCC Film Classics Club will be "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" to be presented on Saturday Evening, February 19th. This is a haunting classic of imaginative cinema, with magnificent technical artistry, starring Jean Marais. New York Times describes it as a

"Priceless, gorgeous, exquisite film." This will be followed by a coffee hour and discussion. The future programs in the series are:

- March 19 — "The Big Deal on Madonna Street (Italian)
- April 30 — "Knife in the Water (Polish)
- May 21 — "Knights of Cabiria" (Italian)
- June 4 — "Ikiru" (Japanese)

All programs will be held at the Nachman's Community Room, Warwick Shopping Center on Warwick Boulevard in Newport News.

JEWS IN SPORTS

(Concluded from Page 26)

times be put upon the young players of the Little League. However, he finds that these pressures come mainly from the parents, who take the wins and losses as a personal matter.

"I don't believe in teaching kids to 'be a good loser'—I'd rather teach them to win. A boy, of course, should learn to lose gracefully, to congratulate his opponent—but he should go into the game with the idea of winning. Winning is important—and it's sometimes harder to be a 'good winner' than to be a 'good loser'."

Little League, he feels, is important in today's world because there are so few opportunities for neighborhood youngsters to get together on an informal basis. Years ago, boys could more readily organize pick-up games, if not on the corner sand-lot, then on a school playground. In today's more complex life, such simple arrangements become more difficult. "It's vital that we get kids to learn to play and to get the benefit of organized ball."

Since his retirement from the major leagues in 1956, Mr. Rosen has been with Bache & Company, Inc., investment brokers. He is now an associate manager.

"Because of my interest in people, selling seemed to be a natural occupation for me. I realized early in life that baseball can be an all-consuming preoccupation; but it is not the whole of life, and a professional player must retire while he is still a young man. You have to think of what you will be doing for the rest of your life. I'm fortunate to have the opportunity to be working at an occupation I enjoy, and to be in a city I love."



Dr. Sidney Borowitz, Chairman of the Physics Department of New York University, was honored at a luncheon at the Hotel Plaza, as the first American recipient of a John F. Kennedy Fellowship at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth, Israel.

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NEW DISCOVERIES IN THE WORLD OF THE BIBLE

Current biblical criticism, while adding immeasurably to our understanding of the Bible and its period, can really be characterized as "increasingly conservative," according to Doctor H. L. Ginsberg, Sabato Morais Professor of Biblical History and Literature at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Alert to the apparent paradox that growing conservatism should yield revolutionary new discoveries, Dr. Ginsberg twinkled and smiled as he explained, "Frequently the application of the best tools of modern research results in heightened respect for the accuracy of the biblical picture of a particular age, and for the validity of a particular biblical lesson."

"Modern scholarship, while aware that the Bible employs legendary as well as historical materials to bring home its lessons, is constantly surprising itself by discovering fresh evidence of the historical reliability of the Bible, and of an authenticity which adds depth and luster to its spiritual

teachings," Dr. Ginsberg continued. "Fifty years ago," he said, "scholars tended to assume that any passage which seemed too 'modern' for its ostensible era, was a later addition to the biblical text. They considered this approach 'enlightened' and 'modern'. Today, as new archaeological discoveries help us to date passages formerly in question as definitely contemporary, there is marked hesitancy to make such attributions. Thus we have gradually become convinced that, apart from a few brief, legend-tinged narratives which do not purport to be by Isaiah himself (since they speak of him in the third person), nearly every word in "First Isaiah" actually stems from the famous seer of the eighth century. Again we can now follow and appreciate as never before the argument of the Book of Job, thanks to careful exegesis and philosophical research.

Professor Ginsberg drew examples to support his thesis of

(Please Turn to Page 38)



Leon Dultzin (right), head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, now in the United States in the interest of expanded middle-class Aliyah, extends best wishes, and presents tickets to Israel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koenig of New York, as they prepare to leave for permanent settlement in Israel where Mr. Koenig will open a factory for the manufacture of water-saving devices and plumbing fixtures. Mr. A. Sharir (left), American representative of the Economic Department, arranged the details for the Koenig aliyah.

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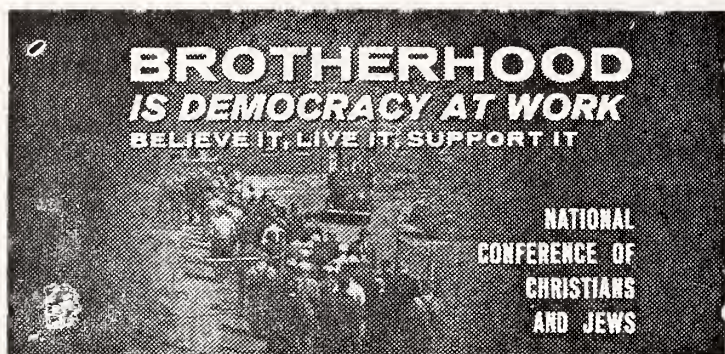
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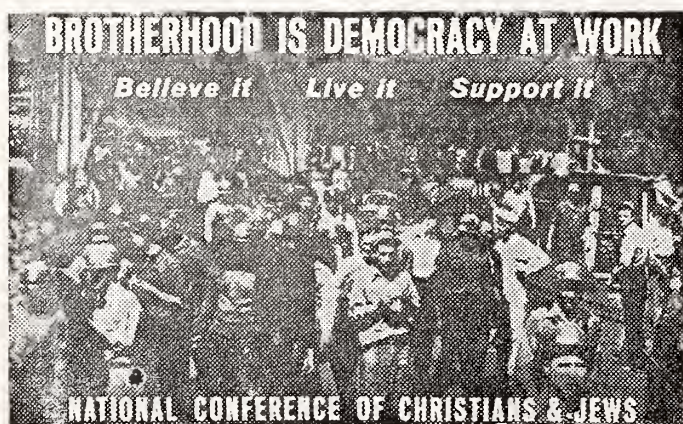
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(Concluded from Page 8)

ond meeting. Dr. Meyer Krischer, guest speaker spoke on "Rapport With Your Children Particularly In a One Parent Home."

The Annual Donor of the B'nai B'rith Women of Norfolk was held on Jan. 30 at the Lafayette Yacht Club. A cocktail hour was followed by formal dinner and highlighting the evening was a musical variety show, "Cruise With The Stars" featuring professional television and Broadway entertainers.

Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held an area-wide Education Institute at B'nai Israel Synagogue. At the morning session, representatives of the Portsmouth, Suffolk, Hampton, Newport News Chapter discussed "Jewish Values For Modern Man." At the afternoon session, Rabbi Bernard Glassman of Portsmouth, guest speaker discussed "The American Jewish Community".

(Please Turn to Page 41)

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Miss Alice Bloom has returned to her home in New York City after a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. Also guests of the Margolises during the Christmas weekend were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Raskin of Tarboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children Steven and Karen of Chapel Hill were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine M. Margolis during the recent holidays.

Other holiday visitors in Williamston included Mrs. Paul Pul-

ver and daughter Susan of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shore of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman spent the Christmas weekend with relatives in Rocky Mount.

For the January meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Frank J. Margolis was hostess at her home in Williamston.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters Lori Wendy, and Susan joined Mr. Reeder in Philadelphia during part of the Christmas vacation. They all returned to Williamston for the New Year weekend. Earlier in December, they had as their guest their niece Miss Carol Goldstein, student at Penn State.

Asher Plan To Be Implimented

Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C., upon his return from a trip to Germany in 1964, suggested a plan to send American rabbis over there to teach students and teachers-in-training about Judaism.

Rabbi Asher suggested this to meet the void that he found among the youth of Germany with regard to Judaism, and the Nazi era.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has announced that this proposal will be tested in June and July, when some dozen Reform rabbis from

this country will go to Germany on the invitation of the State Ministers of Education of West Germany.

The plan has met with the approval of the UAHC, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

In referring to the pilot plan, Dr. Eisendrath said "There exists in Germany today a virtual vacuum on any information on Judaism, other than its victimization in the Nazi era. There cannot be anything but a warped view of Jews and Judaism."

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A Voice Of Conciliation

By Sarah Bernstein

Dr. Israel Goldstein, who has headed many of the worlds most important Jewish organizations, has remained steadfast to one for thirty-five years. It is neither the largest nor the most significant but it has an unsophisticated, inately Jewish quality that tugs at the heartstrings and binds one closely to the ancient patterns of Jewish life.

That in a measure explains the faithful attachment between the distinguished rabbi and the Jewish Conciliation Board of America. As the rabbi of historic Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in New York an upper middle class congregation, for 42 years (from 1918 to 1960), his contacts with the other economic sector of Jewry was limited. The chance to know the less secure, the more humble, was important to him and so when the late Louis Richman, one of the founders, asked him to head the ten-year-old Jewish Conciliation Board of America in 1930, he accepted with enthusiasm. He has remained at its helm ever since.

Dr. Goldstein was recently honored for many years of devotion at a celebration held in the Educational Alliance on the lower East Side of New York, which also marked the 45th anniversary of this unique agency which has come to be known by those who seek its help as the "Jewish Court."

The name is reasonably accurate. It is a free court of arbitration whose decisions are binding under New York State Law. It has settled during its existence more

than 50,000 cases that run the gamut from family crises, where children want to marry out of the faith to litigation involving declining synagogues, burial societies, benevolent organizations etc. It answers the question, "Where shall I turn?" for thousands of the perplexed.

An observer at a court session is stunned by the emotional turmoil that rages around the lives of so many "little people." As you hear the contending parties, you cannot avoid making your own judgment and you wonder if the three judges listening so sympathetically to both sides will arrive at a similar decision.

Who are these judges who talk to the litigants informally, often in Yiddish who persuade and cajole, who mete out justice with compassion and understanding in the spirit of Beth Din, the rabbinical court of old?

There are three at each of the court hearings — a rabbi, a business man and a jurist or lawyer. Their decision is made jointly after consultation among them. Many prominent community leaders find the experience rewarding and Mrs. Ruth Richman, widow of the founder and the executive secretary, has a long list of volunteers to draw upon. The judges in the past have included the late Rebekah Kohut, the late Justice Max Steuer and Domestic Relations Judge Jacob Panken, now retired, who was one of the founders.

Recently, Mrs. Richman received a visitor from Hollywood, Flo-

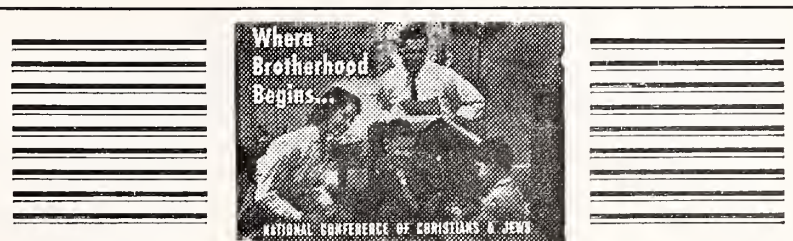
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Dialogue With A Scholar

By Martin Silver

"ISRAEL — EGYPT ALLIANCE REVEALED. . . LEADING MID - EAST NATIONS IN TRADE AGREEMENT"—if you opened your morning newspaper to find such a headline you might well wonder if the Day of the Messiah had already arrived! Yet the astonishing fact is that there is actually an historic precedent discovered for such a concordat: there actually was a time when, as a development of the then existing power structure, the leading nations of the Middle East briefly forsook their arms, and their peoples came together peacefully, drawn by common interests and by commerce.

This brief glimpse of universal peace may have kindled the dream that sustained the spirit of man through the dark ages that followed. And, equally awesome is the surmise, gaining growing acceptance amongst savants, that this ancient concordat may well have inspired a contemporary spectator to give utterance to one of the most exalted and ennobling visions of all time. This powerful literature has long been recognized as the creation of a supreme genius, but it was not until recent archaeological evidence was sifted that it was realized that in his idealized projection of universal brotherhood, the Prophet Isaiah was inspired by events actually taking place in his time.

This remarkable revelation of an ancient amity that existed between these great rival powers has come to light through the work of Dr. H. L. Ginsberg, the famous Bible scholar. His studies underscore the intensive program of research into the background of the Bible that is now being conducted by scholars of all faiths. For many

years now Dr. Ginsberg, who is Sabato Morais, Professor of Biblical History and Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been engaged in in-depth research on the Books of Isaiah and Job. His reports, which are now being prepared for publication, cast astonishing new lights upon the ancient world, illuminating little-known aspects of these epochs. Commenting upon Professor Ginsberg's findings, eminent Bible critics point out that not only do they add immeasurably to our understanding of the Bible and its period, but also provide further evidence of the literal accuracy of the scriptural texts. This conclusion is in accord with the current trend in biblical research: today modern scholarship, using the most advanced scientific tools of research, is constantly surprising itself by discovering fresh evidence of the historical authenticity of the Bible. The result has been to lead to a heightened respect for the validity of the biblical teachings.

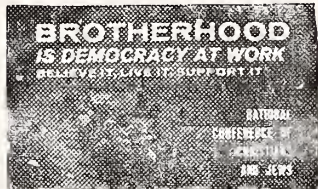
ISAIAH AND JOB

To understand the significance of Professor Ginsberg's studies and the profound impact they are making in the world of scholarship, it must be recalled that these two great biblical books — Isaiah and Job — have long been a source of controversy amongst scholars. Both are considered 'difficult' texts, subject to conflicting interpretations. Each illustrates a different

(Please Turn to Page 36)

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A VOICE OF CONCILIATION

(Concluded from Page 33)

rida, who wished to consult her about organizing a Jewish Conciliation Court in that city, where, he said, there were many disputes and conflicts among members of the Jewish community that they did not wish to air in the civil courts.

Changing neighborhoods have brought new problems before the Jewish Conciliation Board. Where small "chevra" and synagogues whose members have grown old or died must dissolve, discord arises concerning the disposition of the monies, prayer books, Torahs, etc. A hearing before the "Jewish Court" is a welcome solution to their dilemma.

The judges, in these cases, have decided that the Torahs, Holy Scrolls and prayer books be sent to worthy and needy synagogues in Israel and in the United States. The monies must be used for the upkeep of the cemetery and for the burial of existing members upon their death, and held in custody by a reliable person. Litigants in these disputes come before the tribunal, snarling at each other because of their sharp disagreement. Yet they accept the authoritative decision of the court gracefully and leave as friends.

Mrs. Richman estimates that 25% of the current cases that come into the Board's headquarters at 225 Broadway are in this category.

And what of the future of the Jewish Conciliation Board in view of the shifting Jewish population and its changing mores? Dr. Goldstein, in his address at the anniversary celebration, summed it up this way

"The East Side of today is not the East Side of 45 years ago. Many of the immigrant generation have died out. Their children are assimilated into the American

environment. And yet, the Jewish Conciliation Board continues to fill a need, not only the civic need, since litigation in our state and city courts is still clogged with delays and fraught with expense, but the human need for a listening ear and an understanding heart — and most of all — the Jewish need.

"Yiddish is still spoken but diminishingly, but the filling of the Jewish need is not only a matter of language. It is mostly a matter of understanding the 'mores' of Jewish living, the patterns of Jewish organizations and congregations, the gap between the Jewish generations which often leads to tensions and of being able to appeal in the name of Jewish honor and Jewish tradition.

"To have a part, however humble, in 'bringing peace between man and his neighbor' is a great 'mitzvah' a duty and a privilege in the Jewish tradition. We at the Jewish Conciliation Board of America carry a tiny candle when mankind needs the sun with healing in its wings — but it serves the cause; it brings some light into dark corners."



Dr. Cecil Roth, former Oxford Don now residing in Israel, is the Chief Editor of the new Encyclopedia Judaica.

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DIALOGUE WITH A SCHOLAR

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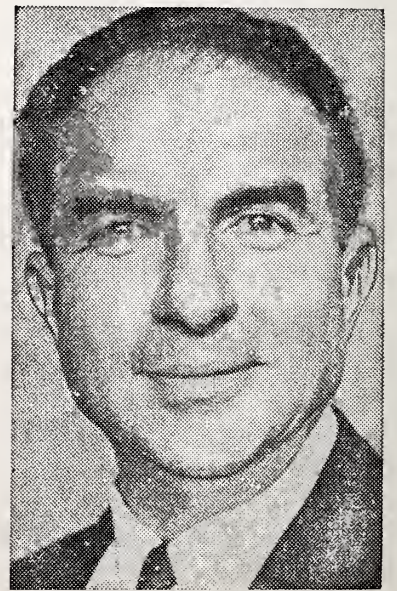
concept of scriptural teaching. "The Book of Isaiah" explains the professor "is perhaps the finest example of covenant literature in the Bible, whereas the Book of Job is part of the wisdom literature." According to Dr. Ginsberg, solving the riddles of the Book of Job required "only a thorough knowledge of Hebrew, a considerable knowledge of related languages, familiarity with previous work done on the Book, strict standards of philology, and a developed exegetical sense." However, progress in the understanding of Isaiah required all those qualities plus a thorough historical approach. For Isaiah prophesied in an age of momentous historical developments. "Just as Job is the high-water mark of biblical wisdom, so Isaiah personifies the pinnacle of biblical prophecy," points out the scholar. "He is not only the most eloquent of the prophets, but the most universalistic."

In earlier biblical criticism, when dealing with Isaiah's prophecy of the day when swords will be beaten into plowpoints and spars into pruning-hooks, it was customary to reject these passages and to assert that they must be later emendations. The rationale was precisely that nothing so universal in outlook could possibly have been written as early as the eighth century. Dr. Ginsberg believes that recent archaeological finds provide adequate evidence that these prophecies were written at the same time as the events they describe. What more natural than that was a man trying to teach a difficult moral lesson should draw his examples from contemporary happenings familiar to his audience. Dr. Ginsberg's commentaries on Isaiah will be published shortly as part of the Anchor Bible edition of the prophet's writings.

"As opposed to the covenant literature, of which Isaiah is per-

haps the finest example, the Book of Job," explained Dr. Ginsberg, "is part of the wisdom literature of the Bible." A work of many contradictions and obscurities, the Book of Job has presented perplexities to scholars of all times. The results of Professor Ginsberg's meticulous study shed new light on the problems of meaning and structure inherent in the text. Professor Ginsberg has reinterpreted and retranslated the entire Book of Job and discovered that, contrary to the prevalent opinion, it is as coherent — and as astonishingly sophisticated in its literary artistry — as it is profound.

Concluding, Dr. Ginsberg observed that "fifty years ago, scholars tended to assume that any passage in the Bible which seemed too 'modern for its ostensible era was a later addition to the biblical text," but that "today, as new archaeological discoveries help us to date passages formerly in question as definitely contemporary, there is marked hesitancy to make such attributions."



B'nai B'rith has announced the appointment of Dr. Sidney Nelson as associate executive vice president of the 500,000-member organization. For the past 10 years, Dr. Nelson has been an official of the American Joint Distribution Committee, directing operations in Latin America and Tunisia.

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A NEW FRENCH JEWRY EMERGING

By Adam Penn

PARIS — Belleville is in the heart of Paris, but it attracts few tourists. The guidebooks list nothing of interest along the quarter's narrow streets. But even a casual stroll by the dilapidated houses impresses the distinctive flavor of the area on the senses.

Belleville is more North African than Parisian. Behind the crusty facades, thousands of Moroccan, Algerian and Tunisian Jews crowd their families of eight and ten into one or two shabby rooms. They have brought their way of life with them. The kosher butcher stores advertise cuts of meat strange to European Jews. The groceries are stocked with the makings of couscous. The cant that emanates from the tiny synagogues has an Oriental ring.

There are more Jews in Belleville than in all of Rome. There are 10,000 North African Jews in the suburb of Villiers-le-Bel alone and the outward signs of their presence is likewise evident in Orly, Sarcelles Nanterre and other sections of Paris that never before knew Jewish settlements or at least none so substantial and visible.

Few of them were in France five years ago and their presence is a graphic indication of the metamorphosis that has transformed the French Jewish community in the sixties. What has happened in Paris is duplicated in dozens of cities and towns. The Jewish population of Marseilles grew from some 15,000 in 1960 to 75,000 today. Lyons went from 6,300 to 13,000; Toulouse from 3,500 to 13,500.

In this brief half decade some 200,000 Jews came to France to swell the community to a half-million, fourth largest in the world. Already in 1960, the French ORT schools called attention to

the rising number of applicants. When, in 1962, some 120,000 Algerian Jews poured into France in a matter of months, the schools felt the immediate effect of this "human onslaught," noting that "there were three times as many registrations for the school at Montreuil, Paris, as could be accepted."

The great challenge was the battle for space — schools, classrooms, shops where the newcomers could begin to prepare themselves for jobs.

Work has been plentiful in the booming French economy, but this offered little consolation for the North African Jew. "Few skilled workers are to be found among them. Most of them are artisans, workers in local trades, small shopkeepers, hairdressers, commercial employees, bookkeepers. In all these sectors the market is saturated. French industry can easily absorb the North African refugee, but on condition that he undergo economic change." This was the finding of a study in the occupational make-up of the newcomers.

Even those with a trade found the pace of work much faster, the standards considerably higher, the pressures more intense than those to which they were accustomed in Algeria or Tunisia.

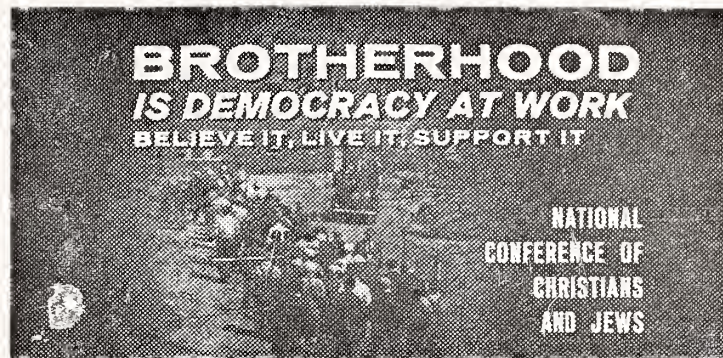
It was therefore not only a problem of numbers but of overcoming a past legacy which had ill prepared them for what they now faced. One report notes, for example, that among ORT applicants "were many women who were preparing to work for the first time in their lives."

The most urgent problem was to put the family breadwinner on his feet. This was the reason behind French ORT's decision to

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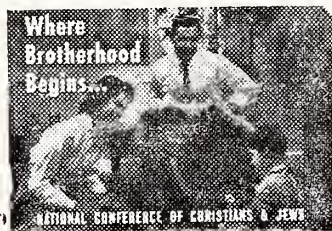
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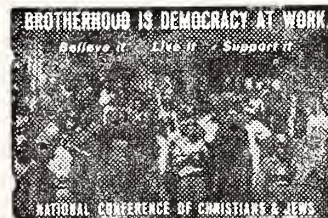
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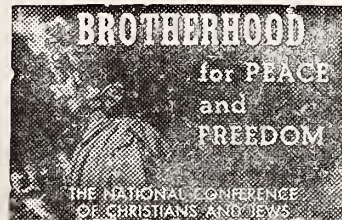
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New Discoveries In The World Of The Bible

(Continued from Page 31)

biblical authenticity from his own current research, on the Books of Job and Isaiah, which he is presently preparing for publication. The Book of Job, he explained, is part of the wisdom literature of the Bible, as opposed to the covenant literature, of which Isaiah is perhaps the finest example. The classification of biblical texts into these two categories, is very helpful in gaining a better understanding of the books. The covered literature, which deals with the agreement established between the Lord and the people of Israel through the mediation of Moses, is likely to be susceptible to external verification, since it deals with the materials of history. The wisdom literature, on the other hand, relates to the universal ethical principles which were assumed to be binding on all individuals. Antedating by many generations the covenant literature, for which it is a precondition, it lends itself to internal analysis to determine its consistency, its significance to us, and its meaning in the period in which it was recorded. Wisdom literature is addressed mainly to the individual reader, and its precepts are considered valid for people in general, without regard to religious or national loyalty. It is addressed to the people of Israel, and therefore shows a disproportionately small concern both for the individual, and for the salvation and welfare of other individuals.

The Book of Job is the most complete, and the longest study of the problem of retribution to be found in the Bible. Its apparent contradictions disappear according to Professor Ginsberg, if we apply to it modern philology, technique of exegesis, and those other tools of modern scholarship which are applicable to a work of wisdom literature. Here, the test of validity must be internal consistency, rather than external verification.

First, Dr. Ginsberg divides the story of Job into two parts — the legend of the patient Job, and, superimposed upon it, the story of Job the impatient. Thus chapters 1 and 2, part of 27 and 28, and the final verses of chapter 42

deal with the patient Job, but, in the remainder of the book, the roles are reversed. This section begins at the point where Job's fortunes have reached their lowest ebb. Job is now the protestant, and his friends the champions of orthodoxy. This much is widely agreed. According to Professor Ginsberg, however, just this part of the Book of Job is very imperfectly understood. The characters seem to be "talking past" each other, soliquizing in turn rather than conversing, not answering each other's arguments and sometimes even seeming to say the same things as their opponents when they are supposed to be refuting them. Ultimately our understanding of those parts of the Book of Job which Dr. Ginsberg has described as Job the Impatient depends largely on ascribing each verse to the correct speaker, and on discovering, from careful scrutiny of the text itself, the tenor, force, and structure of each argument. This ascription and analysis has been Professor Ginsberg's contribution to our understanding of this important biblical book.

"And to think," says Professor Ginsberg, "that Tur-Sinai pointed out all of 45 years ago that the Eliphaz of Job 15, and its author, cease to sound like addle-pates the moment one places a colon after verse 13 and encloses verse 14-16 in quotation marks! Not Eliphaz himself purports to know about God's fastidiousness, something that he can only have learned from one of the beings in God's entourage, but, as we should have expected from Eliphaz's opening remarks, Job. And again not Eliphaz infers therefrom that God surely judges no mortal favorably but again, as we should have expected from chapter 14, Job." Thus Professor Ginsberg has reinterpreted and retranslated the Book of Job the Impatient and discovered that, contrary to the prevalent opinion, it is as coherent — and as astonishingly sophisticated in its literary artistry — as it is profound.

In the Book of Isaiah, the problems of the scholar are somewhat different. As part of the covenant literature, the book abounds

(Please Turn to Page 40)

A New French Jew Emerging

(Continued from Page 37)

create accelerated courses for adults first of all. Only after this phase was well advanced was it possible to take care of the youthful immigrants.

Dozens of classes were somehow added to already jam-packed ORT schools — 63 new sections in all. A splendid school was constructed in Marseilles. Another was built in Lyon. An adult Center was hastily improvised in Toulouse and another was established for youngsters. Later this year the two will be consolidated in a complex of new structures.

The French government has been most generous in these developments, as it has in many phases of aid to the refugees. The Algerians are French citizens and came under the welfare provisions of the repatriation laws. The Tunisians, however, and others from North Africa, had to fend for themselves.

Where to get qualified teachers is always a problem. Many of the teachers for the additional programs were recruited from the former ORT staffs in Algeria; teachers who were now themselves refugees. In effect, they continued to teach the same people, only in a new locale.

What to do with the young people has proved more complex. The large North African family requires more than one income to keep its head above water and the teenager is ready to work. What he lacks is knowledge.

France has a highly developed system of government trade schools, but admission is by competitive examination which not many among the newcomers could take successfully, the more so, since these schools are so short 100,000 qualified applicants are rejected.

For many who had lived through the Algerian war it was

not just a matter of learning a trade but of resuming the basic education they had missed during those terrible years. It was necessary to organize preparatory classes to make up for the youngster's insufficient schooling.

With this kind of tutorial attention, many were able to enter the ORT vocational high schools. However the structure of French education leaves a gap. Those at age 14-15 are eligible for trade high schools. Those 18 and over come under adult training. But the in-betweens are out in the cold.

Place was made for these young men in the Ecole de Travail, established more than a century ago and taken under the wing of ORT in 1957, renovated and modernized. An innovation in French technical education, it attracted the support of the Ministry of Labor. Similar projects were set up in Toulouse and are to be extended to all ORT schools.

ORT holds a special place in the minds of the newcomers. They knew ORT back home. Its familiarity eases the anguish of adjust-

(Please Turn to Page 49)



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New Discoveries In The World Of The Bible

(Continued from Page 38)

in references to historical or quasi historical events. At one point, scholars enamored of an approach which they believed to be inspired by the evolutionary concepts of Darwin, attempted to fractionalize the Book of the First Isaiah, claiming that the most universalistic of his prophecies could not have been written in the 8th century, but must be the work of a later hand.

Dr. Ginsberg has meticulously equated recent archaeological finds with events described in the text. To this analysis, he had added the same careful internal study which helped him to interpret Job. And his answer, "We have gradually become convinced that, apart from a few brief legend-tinged narratives which do not purport to be by Isaiah himself (since they speak of him in the third person), nearly every word in 'First Isaiah' actually stems from the famous seer of the eighth century."

There is, for example, the king referred to in Isaiah 14:4b-21, the ode on the death of a tyrant. In the text, the tyrant is identified as "the king of Babylon" — a description that was somewhat confusing until scholars realized that the king referred to is Sargon of Assyria one of whose titles — and one of which he was particularly proud — was "King of Babylon."

"Besides," says Dr. Ginsberg, "the poem is full of words and phrases characteristic of Isaiah, some of them in fact found only in Isaiah, and the outlook is pure Isaiah. Who else would have stressed that the tyrant's fate was earned by his cruelty to 'cities,' 'nations,' 'the world,' 'the earth' — never a solitary specific mention of 'Judah' or 'Israel' or 'Jerusalem' or 'Zion'? And who else would again have noted that it

was an occasion for joy and an augury for a happier future for 'cities,' 'nations,' 'the world,' 'the earth' — never a solitary specific mention of 'Judah' or 'Israel' or 'Jerusalem' or 'Zion'?

It is by such meticulous study of texts that Dr. Ginsberg has been led to his conclusions on the authenticity of the Isian text. Interestingly enough, as if to refute those early scholars who believed that the book was too universal for its reputed time, it is in one of the most universalistic portions that Dr. Ginsberg has identified one of the most specific contemporary references.

There is, in the book of Isaiah a time-bound variant of the Isaian vision — and the time it is bound to is the time of Isaiah. The second half of chapter 19 first describes the process by which Egypt will be converted to the worship of the Lord. Then, at the end, we read (19:23-24):

In that day there shall be a highway from Egypt to Assyria, so that the Assyrians shall join the Egyptians and the Egyptians the Assyrians,



Chaplain David B. Saltzman (Lt. J.G.) is the first chaplain of the Military Construction Battalion No. 6 (Seabees) assigned to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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and the Egyptians shall worship together with the Assyrians. In that day Israel shall be third to Egypt and Assyria as a household word for blessedness throughout the world; for the Lord of Hosts will have blessed them, saying, "Blessed by my people Egypt, my handiwork Assyria, and my very own Israel."

"Imagine, the Israelite prophet has the Lord say 'my people Egypt' and has him bless Assyria! He even thinks nothing of saying 'Israel shall be the third to Egypt and Assyria!' But why does he pick just Egypt and Assyria, and go out of his way to stress the construction of a highway from Assyria to Egypt and intensified intercourse between these two peoples? These details of the future age were suggested to him by something that was happening under his very eyes, so to speak. Just in his time trade relations were established between the two countries; and traffic along the existing road from Assyria to Egypt, whose southern end passed through Philistia, only some fifteen miles to the west of Judah's border became heavier. For in a fragment of a prism inscription which was only published in 1954, Sargon, whose empire extended to the frontier of Egypt, tells us how he played Commodore Perry to Egypt's Japan. Says he: 'I opened the sealed port of Egypt, and I mixed the people of Assyria and Egypt together and made them trade with each other.'"

Some additional evidence of the importance of this route in the days of Sargon (and Isaiah) turned up in Ashdod, during the archaeological excavations carried out there in the summer of 1963, in the shape of fragments of a stela bearing cuneiform (i. e. Assyrian) writing: script, spelling, and phraseology are familiar from other inscriptions of Sargon.

"The foregoing," concluded Dr. Ginsberg, "are not by any means the only passages in Isaiah that come to life in the bright light of history. But I have selected these examples because the prophecies in question are not merely of historical interest but are living messages to our own age."

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 32)

Harry H. Mansbach was one of three Norfolk leaders to receive a National Brotherhood Citation at the 31st dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The citations were given for lifetime devotion to the deals of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God; dedication and service to one's own religious group and civic leadership.

Mr. Mansbach, a native of Norfolk, graduated from Yale University (Phi Beta Kappa) and from Harvard Law School (Summa Cum Laude). His practice of law was interrupted by Naval service during World War II. After the war he entered the clothing business and serves as President of his firm. He is past President of the United Community Funds, the Board of Directors of Ohel Sholom Congregation, the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and the Board of the Health, Welfare and Recreation Planning Council. He is a member of the Fine Arts Committee, the Lay Advisory Board of DePaul Hospital, the Directorate of the Downtown Norfolk Association and numerous other groups.

The United States Senate, by a vote of 73 to 13 adopted an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill which could lead to the curtailment of aid to Egypt. The amendment empowers the President to halt or suspend aid to nations that "continue to commit aggression."

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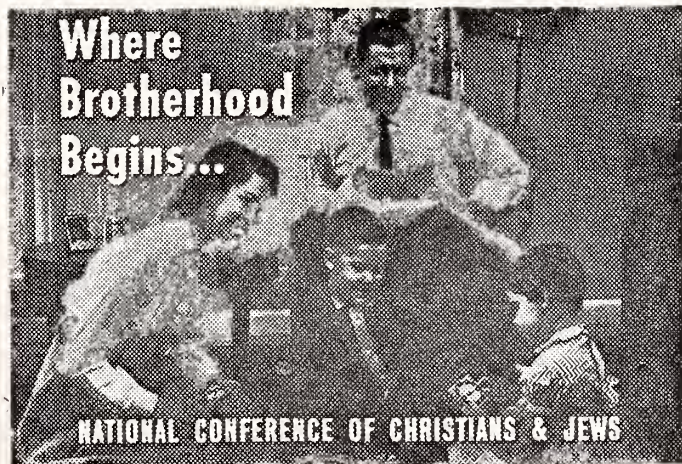


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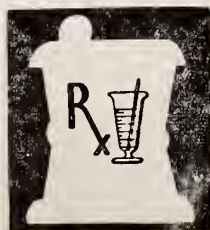
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The Two Worlds Of Williamsburg

(Concluded from Page 15)

this further limits their employment possibilities. The yeshivas do not provide vocational guidance and counseling services. There are very few employment resources to which the Hasidim can turn.

To meet this pressing need, the YM & YWHA of Williamsburg and the Federation Employment and Guidance Service are working on a program to improve the opportunities for the Hasidim to find employment. A register of employers who will accept Shomer Shabbas employees is being compiled. In addition, we are trying to open up or increase opportunities for them in Civil Service by making the right contacts, improve their chances for learning new trades and becoming apprenticed, and provide vocational guidance for yeshiva students.

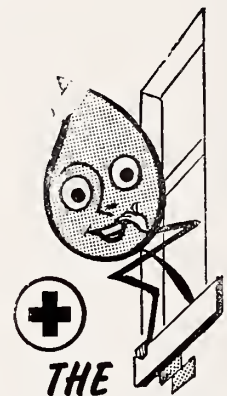
The basic approach of the Y has been to offer the Hasidim the services and facilities which they cannot provide themselves. The fact that the Y has on its staff two full-time Orthodox rabbis and four part-time Orthodox rabbis has been a major factor in strengthening the confidence of the Hasidim in the Y. In addition, many of the Y's professional and clerical staff members can speak Yiddish, and this, too, has facilitated communication.

Not that there aren't problems any more—there are. There is still resistance on the part of the Hasidic hierarchy. Moreover, a number of non-Orthodox parents have complained about the great emphasis placed on Jewish content in the Y. Some of these who have come to register their children in the Y's camp withdrew their children after they saw boys with payes and men with beards in the Y's lobby.

Working in the Williamsburg Y is like being in two different worlds at the same time.

But as we said before, we believe that a Jewish Community Center is supposed to serve *all Jews*, whatever their points of view. We have demonstrated to the Hasidim that we understand them, their needs and their requirements, and that we are able to serve them to their own satisfaction. We have created the ne-

cessary atmosphere, hired the proper staff to meet their special requirements, made the schedule flexible enough to accommodate them, and given them the kind of programming they require. They have responded by promoting the Y among their own. As a result, the Y's Hasidic membership is increasing.

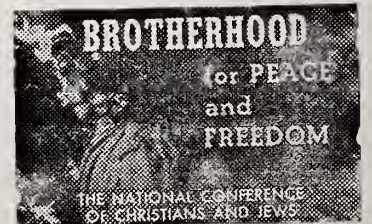


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Samuel Levitsky, an attorney of Philadelphia, was elected chairman of the B'nai B'rith Commission on Israel in Washington. The commission directs the Israel service program for the 500,000-member organization.

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MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

Daniel S. Marks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath service, Friday, January 14th.

We extend congratulations and all good wishes to Danny and his entire family, and particularly to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Sr.

The Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a series of six lectures by Rabbi Asher, as part of the Temple Adult Education program.

Beginning on Monday, February 14th, Rabbi Asher will conduct a course on THE BIBLE, which will continue for five subsequent Mondays.

The sessions will take place in the Sternberger Room and will start at 11:00 A.M.

On Friday, January 7th, Rabbi Asher delivered the first of a series of two lectures on "The History of the Jews", to the Forum Club.

On the same day Rabbi Asher spoke to the Friday Book Club, at the home of Mrs. Julius W. Cone.

A group from the Peace United Church of Christ visited the Temple on Sunday, December 19th.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood held a dinner meeting at Dino's Restaurant on January 16th.

Speaker was Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, former University of North Carolina foot-ball great.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cable on the birth of their second daughter, on December 31, 1965.

A most hearty welcome to Mr. Sheldon Skurnick who is the new Hebrew teacher and Youth Director of the School of Beth David Synagogue. Mr. Skurnick was born in New York City. His religious and secular education included Yeshiva and Mesifita Torah Vadaath; Brooklyn College and University of Maine.

Mr. Skurnick taught in New York City for three years and was affiliated with the "Y. M. W. H. A." in New York. His last position was Teacher and Youth Worker at Lewiston, Maine. His lovely wife Marsha graduated from Brooklyn College and Beth Jacob Teachers Seminary. Before her marriage she was a secretary in New York City, and later a regular substitute in Lewiston, Maine. The Skurnicks are the proud parents of little Alan Jeffrey, born Sept. 2, 1965.

The U. S. Y. had a bowling party at the Friendly Bowling Alley which was followed by an informal dance. The dance was held at Beth David Synagogue.

Congratulations to . . .

Charles L. Weill, Jr. on being selected Realtor Of The Year in Greensboro.

Paul Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, who was elected Regional AZA president at the convention held in Asheville in December. Paul was also a co-winner in the debating contest. Also to the Levy's older son, Dick, member of the Freshman Class at UNC-Chapel Hill, who was elected Lt. Governor of Morrison Dormitory.

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MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On Sunday evening, December 19, a gala Chanukah Family Dinner was held in Unger Hall of Congregation Beth-Ha Tephila. A large crowd was in attendance. Kenneth Michalove was in charge of the entertainment.

Also on December 19th a lovely Chanukah Family Dinner was held in the social Hall of Congregation Beth Israel. A special Chanukah program was presented by the children.

The following 1966 slate of officers for the Jewish Community Center was announced on January 4th. President, Harris Cohen; Vice-Presidents in charge of Membership, Stephen Frank and William Parker; Vice-President in charge of program, Ken Michalove; Vice-President in charge of House, Sidney Schochet; Treasurer, George Heyman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Heyman.

Mazel Tov to Norman Rosenstein son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah, Friday evening, January 7th.

Asheville AZA, chapter 249, installed its new officers on Sunday, January 9. They are: Richard Fox, president; Alan Baer, vice-president; Frank Rosen, secretary; David Benninga, treasurer; Steve Feingold, pledgemaster; Richard Shulimson, reporter;

Steve Fligel, sergeant - at - arms; and Rick Cohn, chaplain.

Thirty members of the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah met for a Board Meeting January 11th at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert. Mrs. Lewis Rothstein, president, presided over the business meeting after which Mrs. Arthur Polachek gave a vivid account of her recent trip to Israel.

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Edward T. Newman of Miami has been elected the new president of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America at the organization's 38th annual convention in Miami Beach. Brandeis University has announced the creation of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

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FTI/203/S	Feb. 3	Feb. 13	Madrid	Feb. 20	9	7
FTI/14/G	Feb. 6	Feb. 20	—	Feb. 20	13	—
FTI/206/P	Feb. 6	Feb. 17	Paris	Feb. 20	10	3
FTI/34/D	Feb. 7	Mar. 14	—	Mar. 14	34	—
FTI/10/H	Feb. 10	Feb. 20	—	Feb. 20	9	—
FTI/20/H	Feb. 10	Mar. 3	—	Mar. 3	20	—
FTI/210/IT	Feb. 10	Feb. 20	Rome	Feb. 27	9	7
FTI/27/H	Feb. 13	Mar. 13	—	Mar. 13	27	—
FTI/213/G	Feb. 13	Feb. 25	Athens	Mar. 2	11	5
FTI/48/D	Feb. 14	Apr. 4	—	Apr. 4	48	—
FTI/217/E	Feb. 17	Feb. 27	Paris	Mar. 6	9	7
FTI/17/S	Feb. 17	Feb. 27	Madrid	Mar. 6	9	7
FTI/14/H	Feb. 20	Mar. 7	—	Mar. 7	14	—
FTI/220/P	Feb. 20	Mar. 3	Paris	Mar. 7	10	4
FTI/62/D	Feb. 22	Apr. 26	—	Apr. 26	62	—
FTI/10/I	Feb. 24	Mar. 7	—	Mar. 7	10	—
FTI/20/I	Feb. 24	Mar. 17	—	Mar. 17	20	—
FTI/224/IT	Feb. 24	Mar. 7	Rome	Mar. 14	10	7
FTI/27/I	Feb. 27	Mar. 27	—	Mar. 27	27	—
FTI/227/G	Feb. 27	Mar. 11	Athens	Mar. 16	11	5
FTI/90/D	Feb. 28	May 30	—	May 30	90	—



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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

January 4th at a preview for members and their guests, remaining on view through January 30th. Contemporary works of paintings, hand-blown glass, water colors and graphics were all exhibited. Of special interest was the Israeli glass, commissioned by Baroness de Rothschild, made to resemble ancient Roman and Egyptian glass, by contemporary craftsmen. The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah held its January meeting at St. John's Gallery, giving the members an opportunity to study and enjoy the beautiful works of art. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Boucan Room, with special guests Mrs. Geoffrey Myers, President of the Southern Seaboard Region, Mrs. Hilary January, a member of the Regional Board, and Mrs. Philip Kroskin, a National

Vice-President of Hadassah.

December 24th was a sad day for Wilmington, with the funerals of two long-time residents of our community. Mrs. Bertha Goodman Shrier passed away December 22nd after a long illness. Solomon Kallman, a former resident of New York who came to Wilmington in 1951, passed away on December 23rd. He founded France Neckware in 1907, and was one of the founders of Garver Manufacturing Co. Survivors include his wife, Pauline Kanter Kallman, one son, Robert Kallman of Wilmington, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. We extend our sincere sympathy to both of these families, and pray that they may be comforted.

An exhibition of Israeli art opened at St. John's Gallery Tuesday,

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Canadian Jewry To-Day

(Continued from Page 5)

with Anglo-Saxon co-citizens. In the past this did not work too badly but we must recognize the wave of the future and the priority of French in a province where 85% of the population is French-speaking. Our schools must create a bilingualism to a greater extent than ever before and our Jewish schools, which educate 25% of the children of Montreal, must not lag in this enterprise. If the future generations are to be part and parcel of the new Quebec, these things must be done and become our first priority.

In this milieu we have the difficulties of keeping our third generation interested in Jewish values. We must work hard at preserving our own heritage. No blueprint is possible but all resources of the community, from the national to the most minute of local ones, must play their part by producing elements of strong Jewish life. If this is done, these are the guarantees of survival.

In Canada, the Jews are, and always will be, a small minority group of persons individually integrated into the social, economic and political life of the country while as a group they strive to retain their religious and cultural identity in a democracy which permits them to worship and to live their lives in accordance with their traditions and religious principles. Our survival as Jews necessitates the maintenance of our cultural and religious identity as a group in an active and vital form. We have reached the stage when scattered and fragmented efforts alone — no matter how sincerely motivated and ably made — cannot be relied upon to meet the needs of Canada's Jewish population. We can survive and continue to develop as Jews only by deliberate choice and not merely through the accident of birth or environment. There are many problems which face us as an integral part of Canadian life, of Canadian Jewry, and as members of the world-wide community of Jews. We shall tackle these through the instrumentality of an

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisman of Charlotte, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Arlene to Mark Joel Levick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayo Levick of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Miss Weisman attended the University of Georgia and is a December graduate of the University of Michigan where she majored in sociology and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary, and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities.

Mr. Levick attended Stanford University before going on to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he earned both his bachelor's and law degrees. From the Michigan Law School, he earned the degree of Juris Doctor. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi and Tau Epsilon Rho social fraternities, and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif, honoraries.

The future bridegroom is associated with the Chicago law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird, and Minnow.

The couple plans an April 24 wedding.

Rabbi Michael Hecht attended the Winter Meeting of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis in



SHERRY ARLENE WEISMAN

Chapel Hill on December 14 and 15th.

On Friday night, December 24th our college students on vacation were dinner guests at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Hecht. After dinner at Temple Israel some of the students took part in conducting the services. For Oneg Shabbat they held a discussion on "Intellectual Trends on Campus".

For Adult Education, Hazzan Robert Shapiro presented Biblical Characters and Great Composers. Performed by Hazzan Shapiro, Mrs. John Preensky and some members of the Oratorio Singers of Charlotte. It was held in our Social Hall on December 12th.

Two fine playlets on the Hanukah theme were presented for the community by students from the Elementary Department and Hebrew Night School.

Accompanied by their adviser Mr. Dov Kentof, our Temple Israel Youth went places. On the 4th and 5th of December they visited with the youth of the Congregation Beth David of Greensboro, N. C. and at the recent 15th National Conference of the United Synagogue Youth in Washington, D. C. Temple Israel Youth group won an award for Judaic Studies. Individual study awards were also presented to Ricky Baber, Dennis Citron, Michael Greenspan, Lawrence Hannes, Susan Lewin and Jacob Luski.

Our youth also presented a courtroom drama, "The Verdict

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is Yours" on December 12th for a Men's Club morning meeting.

Gary Poliakoff's name has been included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Philip Naumoff is Chairman of Heart Sunday in this year's drive.

Mr. Maurice Weinstein was elected Chairman of B'nai B'riths International Council.

Mr. Stanley A. Gertzman is the new chairman of the North Carolina Chapter of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Our congratulations to all.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. on the passing of their sister-in-law Mrs. Louis Goodman. Also, to Mrs. Herman Poliakoff on the loss of her mother Mrs. Mamie Ravitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Litwak announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Louis Schmier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Schmier of Rockville Center, Long Island. Congratulations and our very best wishes to both families.

Andrew Joel Lebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lebold, became a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, December 3rd.

On December 11th the Bar Mitzvah of Harold Semanoff was celebrated. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Semanoff.

Sandra Elizabeth Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gottlieb, became a Bat Mitzvah on December 18th.

Mazel Tov and much naches to them all, also to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottlieb, the grandparents of the Bat Mitzvah.

Sisterhood President, Mrs. Philip Widis always turns to the Bible and seems to find exactly the right thing to include in her talks at the meetings. She did it again. She spoke of how the first woman was created by God and of the important work we accomplish every day for Sisterhood.

Mrs. Widis gave this beautiful report at the December 8th joint meeting with the four other Jewish organizations of Charlotte at Temple Beth-El. Our guest speaker was Rabbi Joseph Asher from

Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

Temple Israel Youth, the largest synagogic youth group of the Carolinas are inviting teen-agers from Washington, Virginia and the Carolinas to a week end meeting on February 11th through the 13th. More than a hundred and fifty teen-agers will assemble at Charlotte's Temple Israel where home hospitality will be provided together with an outstanding program of activities. Out of towners who belong to Conservative congregations and who may belong to any Jewish youth groups, are invited to become a delegate for the total cost of \$6.00. President Dennis Citron asks that you write to the inter-chapter co-ordinators Michael Greenspan and Jacob Luski for information at 1014 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N. C. The theme "There Shall Be No Poor" will be discussed at the workshops on Shabbat afternoon and be evident throughout the week end. On Saturday evening, a social will be held for all the delegates with one of the most outstanding bands of this area supplying entertainment. Mr. Dov Kentof, advisor to the Charlotte USY group has just brought back new chapter awards for Charlotte indicating the tremendous growth and success of the goingest and growingest chapter in Seaboard.

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LARRY MANN

Larry Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, N. C. was awarded the American Jurisprudence Prize for Excellence in his courses at school. He received the highest grades in his class at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D. C. For the past two years he has been working as a Research Assistant for Senator Vance Horka, Democrat of Indiana, and is on the Staff of the House of Representatives, Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

**A New French Jew
Emerging**

(Continued from Page 39)

ment. ORT schools give them, especially the younger refugees, a Jewish atmosphere and a friendly environment so they need not feel completely lost.

The sum of these efforts represents a sensitive and considerable response to a community crisis. But no one at all familiar with the French Jewish scene believes that all that has been done even begins to approach what is necessary.

The call on training services is expected to rise sharply in the next period. Many adults have tried to make do by eking out the government dole, which is now at an end. Families have been moving about, searching for more comfortable habitation and are only now settling down. And the large families contain an abundance of children whose education, when it reaches the secondary vocational level, will not easily be met by existing facilities.

These are the pressure barometers of what will be demanded in the next period. Almost 3,000

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applicants had to be turned away in September 1964. Thousands are expected before the High Holy Days this year.

ORT activities in France are on an escalator course. They will grow because the community and

its needs have grown. And on this growth rides the hope of many that the anguish and uncertainties of displacement will in time make way for a new security, a new belonging, in a vitalized and enlarged French Jewry.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.
 MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Beth Meyer congratulates the parents of three baby boys: Dr. and Mrs. Norman Chansky, upon the birth of Mathew; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Silverman upon the birth of Marshall; and to Dr. and Mrs. William Galler upon the birth of their new son.

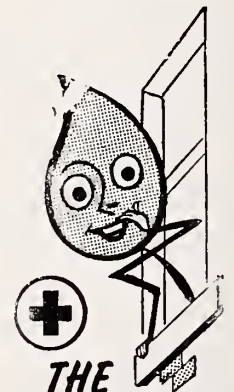
Visitors to their grandparents have been, Sandra and Alan Penser of Detroit, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Pizer and Holly Schottenstein of Columbus, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green. Judy Goldsmith visited her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Glasser in Charlotte and Randy and Amy Pizer went with their mother Mrs. Edward Pizer to visit their grandparents in Savannah, Georgia.

The Bar Mitzvah of Ronald Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer, took place at Beth Myer on Friday and Saturday, January 7th and 8th. Before a large congregation of friends and relatives, Ronnie conducted the entire Shabbot service, rendering Kiddush with the Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood. On behalf of the congregation, Mr. Asher Edelstein, president, presented Ronnie with a Siddur. His parents honored Ronnie with an Oneg Shabot reception in the Assembly rooms of the Synagogue following services.

On Saturday morning, again, in the presence of relatives who had come from many cities and states, and friends, Ronnie was called to the Torah for his Haftorah. A seated Kiddush was given in his honor after the morning services.

The new Education Building is really progressing now. It is the hopes of all the Sunday School teachers that classes can be held in the new building by March 1st. Mr. I. J. Green is chairman of the Building Committee.

Sisterhood held a Card Party on January 19th which was both



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The appointment of Louis D. Horwitz as Resident Representative in Israel for the Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc. has been announced by Dewey D. Stone, Chairman of the Board of the Agency.

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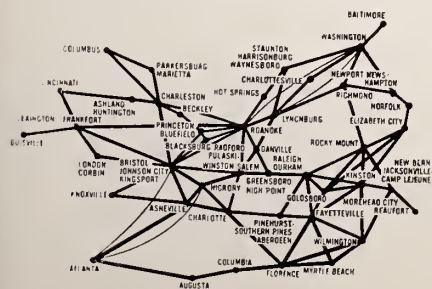


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a social and financial success. Mrs. Ralph Dietz was the chairman.

Raleigh Young Judea was well represented at the Seaboard Region Convention held in Philadelphia the later part of December. Among those who made the trip were Howard Margulies, president of the local group, Peter Zimring, Deborah Green, Jerry Doliner, Andrea Steine, Jerry Weinstein and Paul Rose.

**Charlotte, N. C.
Temple Beth El**

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Chanukah was a time of real festivity at Temple Beth El last month. The children of the Religious School presented a delightful and meaningful program for the entire congregation, including the proud parents and teachers. The entire school participated in a morning of music, skits, art work, and a full-length play that included dancing. It was a wonderful beginning for the festivities of Chanukah.

At the Friday evening service on December 24th, the congregation honored the family of Fred Fortress, Fred, Ethel and their daughters, June and Janet, are leaving Charlotte to take up residence in New York City. The congregation expressed appreciation to the entire Fortress family for their many valuable services to the Temple and wished them well in their new home.

The Temple Brotherhood, in conjunction with the Youth Group, sponsored the annual Chanukah Latkes Party in Fellowship Hall on December 25th. The delicious latkes luncheon was followed by a fine talent program staged by the Youth Group, and a movie. The parents enjoyed the afternoon as much as the children!

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders on the marriage of their daughter, Honey.

Sincerest condolences to Mrs. Jack Birke on the passing of her mother, Mary Schumitzky; and to Mrs. Eugene Mabel on the death of her father, George Honigblum. May the Lord comfort them and grant them His consolation.

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

A hearty Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hersh on the recent celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The Hershes were honored at a wonderful reunion and dinner for friends and family which took place on Sunday, December 26th in the Salon Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The dinner was given by their children Albert Hersh of New York City; Mrs. Dan Weiss of King's Mountain; and Dr. Solomon P. Hersh of Raleigh.

It seems to me there was more than the usual amount of celebrating this Hanukkah. There was the annual Religious School party at Temple Emanuel, the exchanging of gifts, singing and partaking of holiday goodies enjoyed by all classes thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Richard Peller and Mrs. Harris Klein and their committee. Also for the first time, members of Beth Jacob joined with other Conservative Synagogues of the Piedmont Circuit in a Hanukkah celebration at Temple Emanuel in Statesville. Rabbi A. Garmaize introduced the teachers and students from the various communities participating in the program. Later, potato latkes and other refreshments were enjoyed by young and old alike. A special thanks goes to the Statesville congregants for being such gracious hosts.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel made a happy choice in switching the date and theme of its annual New Year's Eve dance to a Hanukkah Ball on Saturday, December 25th. Much credit goes to chairmen Mrs. Jack Tardell and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz for the congenial atmosphere, choice of orchestra (Gene Postlewaite) and especially the delicious and abundant midnight buffet. A special commendation is due Mrs. Richard Peller for her artistic silver, blue and white holiday decorations.

Ben Goldberg, Chairman of Temple Adult Education, and his committee have been busy scheduling a series of lectures and courses. The first of these took place at the Temple December 12 with two members of the Political Science Department of Wake Forest College, Mr. John Reinhardt and Mr. Richard Sears, speaking on "Two Views of our Viet Nam Involvement." Next on the agenda are two reading and discussion courses conducted by Rabbi Rose, begin-

ning Monday evening, January 10th and continuing for ten consecutive weeks. The first of these courses will be based on the book "What Everyone Should Know About Judaism." by Rabbi Morton Applebaum. The second will be "Our Biblical Heritage," using the book "Preface to Scripture" by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof.

An adult course in Jewish History, beginning with the period of the Second Temple, was initiated at Beth Jacob Synagogue on January 6th. Rabbi A. Garmaize will conduct the course every Thursday evening.

The program at Sisterhood's January meeting consisted of a "lecture-demonstration" on Ballet by Mrs. Vinni Frederick. Mrs. Ronald Goldman (a dance instructor from our own ranks) introduced Mrs. Frederick who heads her own Academy of Dance Arts, is a former member of the Governor's School faculty, and is presently Artistic Director of the W-S Civic Ballet. Mrs. Frederick's talk was enhanced by demonstrations by youthful "ballerinas."

"Think with courage, look forward with hope, act with confidence in BBYO"—this was the theme of the 1965 Southern Region Convention held in Asheville in late December. Representing the Gloria J. Horwitz Chapter of BBG were Paula Michael, Naomi Licker, Sandy Shulimson, Frances Brenner, Edna Green and Elissa Goldberg. Naomi also represented the N. C. Council in story-telling, while Elissa did the same in oratory, winning second place. The Chapter's "Comic Song" was awarded third place, but the girls plan to do better next year. Those representing the Richard P. Katzin Chapter of AZA were: Mike Brenner, Robert Cooper, Michael Pin-

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polis, Frank Miller and Mike Temin. Michael Pinnolis represented N. C., in boys' oratory and did a fine job. Elissa Goldberg and Mike Brenner were on the Regional Steering Committee. During the Convention proceedings, Mike Brenner was awarded Life Membership, and Elissa Goldberg was elected the Southern Region's first Secretary. We are proud of our boys and girls of BBYO for their significant participation and achievement at this convention. It was reported that all who attended had a wonderful time.

Maza! Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wagmeister on the birth of their second son, Lee Samuel, on January 3rd.

Congratulations to Lawrence (Bucky) Levin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Levin, on his Bar Mitzvah January 7th. After participating in conducting of the Friday evening service, Bucky was honored by his parents at a reception for family and friends at their home.

HICKORY, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

It was a family re-union for your reporter. . . For the very first time in 25 years, all of his brothers (five of them) gathered together at a wedding of a first cousin in Brooklyn. We all came together from N. C., Vermont, Alabama, Maryland, Georgia and New York. . . And of course their mother was present also. . .

Returning to their respective schools following their holiday vacations were: Glenn Datnoff to University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Sunny Samet to

St. Genevieve in the Pines, at Asheville. . .

Mrs. Charlotte Samet attended the American Business Womens Assn. convention in San Francisco, following which she traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, where she visited with her daughter Deedee, an attorney in that city. . . She was later joined there by her husband Teddy . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Al Neulicht and family journeyed to Philadelphia and New York over the holiday season, where they visited family and friends. . .

The Paul Lavitt's and family and the David Kraus' and family each spent a few weeks at Miami Beach, during the month of December.

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Henry Fruhauf, of New York City, has been named as the new President of the National Association of Temple Administrators, at the conclusion of the group's 24th Annual meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The wedding of Miss Shirley Laden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laden of Columbia, and Howard Steven Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marcus of Hewlett, Long Island, New York, was solemnized on December 26th at half after twelve in the afternoon at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Rabbi Murray Gershon and Cantor Pincus Katz officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mme. Tremble Baker, pianist, presented a program of wedding music. The candles were lit by Ben Ellis Laden and Samuel Aaron Laden, brothers of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ben Laden, sister-in-law of the bride, was Matron of Honor and Miss Beverly Zelda Laden, sister of the bride, junior Bridesmaid.

Joel Marcus, brother of the groom, was his best man. Serving as ushers were Ben Ellis Laden and Samuel Aaron Laden, brothers of the bride.

A luncheon was served at the Wade Hampton Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Mayne, cousin of the bride, kept the bridal register. The bride graduated Dreher High School and is now a Senior at Vassar College and will receive her degree in Psychology in June, 1966. She was an officer of B'Nai B'Rith Girls in Columbia.

The groom attended Hofstra University and received his LL.D degree from Brooklyn Law School on January 29th.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in New York. The 80th birthday of M. D. Ladin, grandfather of the bride, was celebrated on the same day. A breakfast was held in his honor at the Beth Shalom Sunday School attended by his children: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bryant of North Augusta, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mayne, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kugel, Falls Church, Virginia, Bernard Laden, his grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant of Beaufort, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Laden of Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Evelyn Mayne, Samuel Aaron Laden and Beverly Laden and Howard Marcus. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Charles Kugel was presented to him at the wedding luncheon.

We are also very pleased to announce the birth of a precious granddaughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Alexander (Helen Laden) of Broomall, Pa. on December 21st, whose name is Rachel Louise.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Glass upon the engagement of their daughter Jayne, to Stephen Sinclair Reichlyn of Silver Spring, Md. and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krugman upon the engagement of their son to Jennifer Sue Oren of Miami to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe upon the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Claire and Meyer Drucker of Denmark, S. C.

Those who attended the first concert at the center were amazed to find that Bill Johnson, a negro bass baritone, could sing and speak Yiddish better than most of the audience. He was delightful and we hope we can have him back.

Yuri Suhl presented a program at the center on January 8th. This consisted of selected readings of Jewish humor.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy upon the birth of a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braunstein



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upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard Mark on December 25th. and to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kahn upon the birth of a son.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women, Daughters of Israel and Hadassah Study Group Meeting for December took place at Edisto Dairies Party Room, Tenholm Plaza. Mrs. Sidney Birnbaum led the discussion on "The Search for Identity" and hostesses were Mrs. Nat Baron and Mrs. Leonard Weinberg.

Mrs. Marshall Katz, co-chairman of "Operation Santa Claus" sponsored by the Mental Health Volun-

teer Services Committee, helped gather gifts for patients at the State Hospital.

The unveiling of the monument for the late Philip Kline took place Sunday, January 2nd. at the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery.

Our heartfelt condolences to the family of Samuel Revelise and to Mrs. Samuel Litman upon the loss of her father.

Get well wishes go to: Mrs. Frances Goldberg, Mrs. Yabonsky, Leon Love, and Mrs. Rosa Freedman.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent



MRS. DAVID PRESSLY RECEIVING THE FIRST LOUIS GORDON HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Left to right: Sol Ludwig, president of Temple Emanuel; R. L. Bradford, assistant in the Retarded Children Organization; Mrs. Pressly; Nathan Lipschitz, president of the Statesville-Salisbury B'nai B'rith Lodge; Hugh Mitchell, speaker of the evening, and Sol Walsh, chairman.

Congratulations to Solomon Ludwig, president of Temple Emanuel, Statesville for his selection in "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry." This announcement was made in Chicago.

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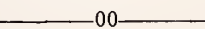
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Was F. D. R. A Judenfreund?

(Concluded from Page 7)

process going on in German death factories. In February 1945 Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Yalta. The Nazis were on the run and the war was virtually won. The victors were actually dividing the spoils. The fact that a million Jews could still be saved does not appear in their discussions. The Big-Three issued a general statement to the effect that the Nazis would be punished for their crimes. Not a word about the genocide of the Jews — the most heinous crime of all. The wretched survivors had to wait in the concentration camps for the advancing armies to liberate them.

The former League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, James J. McDonald, who subsequently became the first American Ambassador to Israel, speaking to a group in Miami Beach declared: "Roosevelt was a friend of the Jews. But he did nothing for them." The question remains, was he really a friend?



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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Our young college crowd who came home for the Christmas-Chanukah Holidays were: Nathan Leder, Ronnie Trachtenberg, and Mike Parker from U. N. C.; Charles Feldstein from E. C. C.; Marcia Leder from the University of Georgia; and Sherry Segerman from the University of Florida. It was so nice to have them back for a little while.

Philip Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott was nominated for the Morehead Scholarship.

Phyllis Sherman and children Mark and Suzie visited in Hollywood, Florida for two weeks.

Truda and John Lutz will attend the Diamond Dinner on January 15th to be held at The Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

We wish Sidney and Marie Popkin much luck in their new home.

The Jacksonville Hadassah hosted a Sunday refreshment hour on December 19th serving coffee, drinks and assortment of cakes to the Marines at the local U. S. O. Club.

The Camp Lejeune Sunday School and parents came over to our Hebrew Center on December 26th to join our Sunday School for an afternoon of Chanukah Festivities. Chaplain and Mrs. Garson

Goodman of Camp Lejeune and several Jacksonville Sisterhood ladies saw to it that everyone enjoyed the party, there were presents for everyone, and potatoe latkes and other Chanukah treats were served to all.

The Israel government has been urged by the Israel Petroleum Board to approve an agreement whereby the Petrocana Oil Company of Israel and the Livingston Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma will jointly explore for petroleum deposits along Israel's continental shelf. Offshore drilling operations are expected to begin in April of this year. Six exploratory wells at various points along Israel's coast will be dug.



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Brandeis University has announced the creation of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

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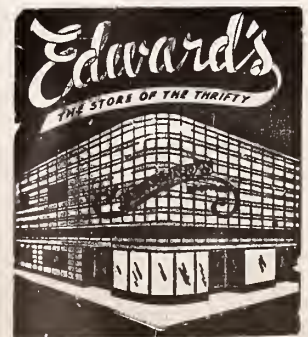
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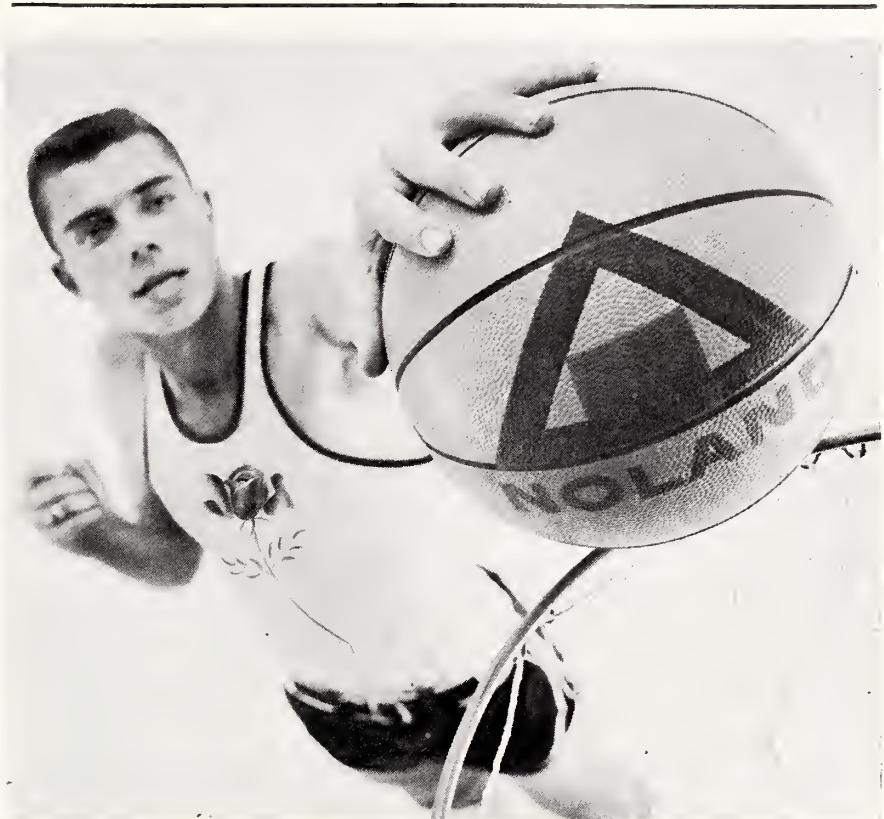
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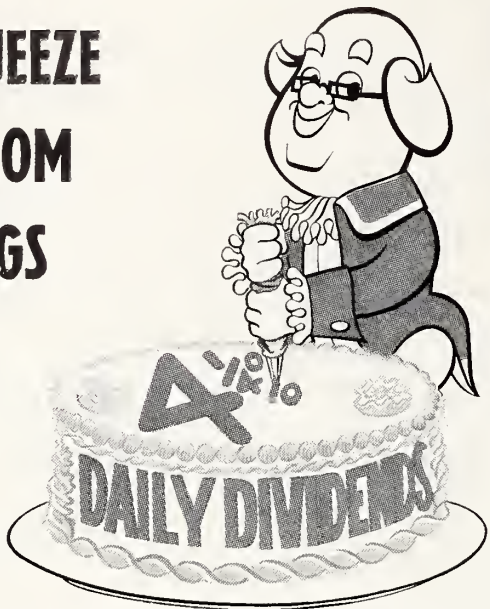
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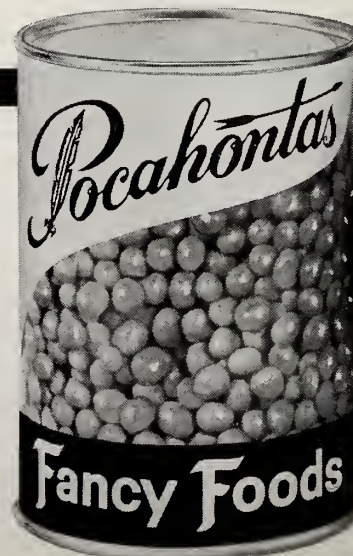
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Times-Outlook



DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, (LEFT), IS SHOWN PRESENTING THE NINTH ANNUAL GUIDEPOSTS CHURCH AWARD TO EDWARD GINSBERG, (CENTER), PRESIDENT OF THE CONGREGATION OF FAIRMOUNT TEMPLE, CLEVELAND, OHIO AND THE SYNAGOGUE'S SENIOR RABBI, ARTHUR J. LELYVELD (RIGHT).

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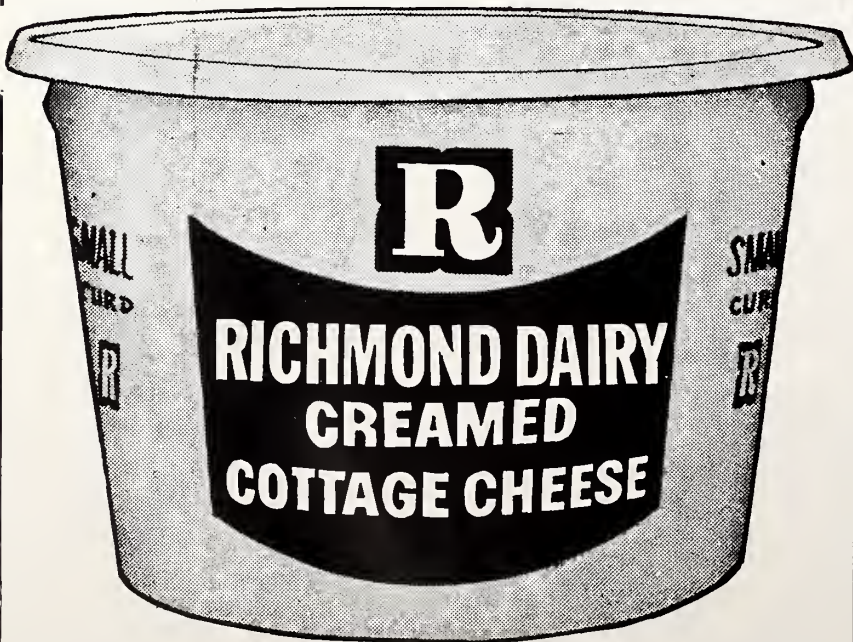
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

TRIBUTE TO A COLUMNIST

It is with exceeding regret that we learn that Alfred Segal, whose Plain Talk column illuminated the pages of the Times-Outlook for many years, has laid his pen aside after a writing career of sixty-two years. Truly, the pen becomes heavy at eighty-two.

When Mr. Segal stopped writing for the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, whose services we use, we were saddened. We had hoped he would at least give us an occasional column, but he seemed to have had enough. A tragedy that would have decimated a lesser man—the sudden death of a son—was too much for him.

Yet his moment of pure greatness came to him, in our judgment, on the day he sat down to chronicle that tragedy for his Jewish readers. As he would often do in his long career, the column started off as if it were the tale of the agony of another person, a painful story that might have come to his attention at his newspaper desk in Cincinnati. Then the cloud descended in black ink in one line that was shattering in its impact.

Mr. Segal basically is a humanitarian to whom journalism was an instrument for the distribution of bounty. He was in his own unique way a religious man and his columns were often replete with preaching. At the same time he had a concept of inter-faith relationships that would virtually obliterate religious borders. To him there were no faiths but one—a faith that unites humans in the love of God but in no single framework. In his early columnizing he was a stranger to many accepted Jewish causes which he later supported in espousal. He was no Zionist. But when Israel emerged he was elated, rejoicing in Zion as if born at its doors.

Now that he has retired from writing his daily column, we hope he will find the time for at least occasional contributions to the Anglo-Jewish press. Mr. Segal leaves his newspaper desk with the reputation of having been one of the best-read columnists in the nation. But the suspicion persists that his real “great love” has always been the Jewish reader.

CLOAK-AND-DAGGER

We would recommend to the followers of Erle Stanley Gardner the reading of an article appearing in the January 25th issue of Look Magazine. There is no questioning the authenticity of the facts in the article, written by Joseph Roddy, Senior Editor of Look, and entitled “How The Jews Changed Catholic Thinking”, and the context is on a par with the best of Mr. Gardner’s cloak-and-dagger stories.

The article has to do with the behind-the-scenes activity in connection with the recent Vatican Ecumenical Council sessions. The number of secret meetings, concealed from the press by mutual agreement, and the names of the important personages involved are enumerated in complete detail. It truly rivals fiction in its fantasy.

As we pointed out in our editorial, “Deeds-Not-Words-Will Tell”, in the December 1965 issue of the Times-Outlook,

the reception to the final edict of the Council in its reference to the relations of the Catholic Church and other non-Catholic religious groups, was received by Jewish leaders in this country with mixed views. There were those who felt that the elimination of the word “deicide” had weakened the edict beyond repair. Others, while agreeing the inclusion of “deicide” would have been preferred, believed that an over-all distinct gain had been made. Our conclusions were that, regardless of the phraseology, the value of the pronouncement depended entirely on the extent to which it was implemented, and that is still our opinion as to the crux of the situation.

Meanwhile, we enjoyed the Look article, and charged it up to our fiction reading.

EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN JEWISH
CULTURAL FRUITION

It is all too often these days that we hear and read testimony to the fact that American Jewry is dying, that it is culturally illiterate, that there is little hope for Jewish survival, except possibly in Israel. This point of view has been expressed in the big national non-Jewish magazines as well as in the intellectual realm of our better Jewish publications. Rabbis and Jewish educators, who naturally aspire to an ever greater Jewish cultural realization, as well as laymen, uninformed as well as informed, achieve headlines by repeating what is coming to be accepted as the popular American Jewish credo of the day.

But sometimes there are other voices. One of them came the other day from Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the very activist Zionist and world Jewish leader. In speaking before a group of scholars assembled to herald the publication in this country of the new “Encyclopedia Judaica,” Dr. Goldmann said that “the publication of a wholly new Jewish encyclopedia in the United States is an expression of the cultural fruition of American Jewry. In our century, the U.S. and Israel have emerged as the greatest centers of Jewish culture and creativity, and it is only fitting that the new *Encyclopedia Judaica* is being compiled by 400 scholars in these two great centers of Jewish survival. The great work of the most outstanding Jewish editors and writers and artists of our time will be living evidence of the survival of Jewry.”

A mere listing of some of the scholars at the reception for chief editor, Cecil Roth, of Oxford, is proof of the vitality of American Jewish scholarship. To name just a few, there were Judah Goldin of Yale, Alexander Altmann and Nahum Glatzer of Brandeis, Werner J. Cahnman of Rutgers, Leslie Fiedler of Montana, W. L. Ginsberg and Abraham S. Halkin of the Jewish Theological Seminary, D. M. Dunlop of Columbia, Abraham Katsch of New York University, and Irving A. Agus of Yeshiva.

All of these outstanding Jewish scholars, and the many more who weren’t able to attend, are living evidence not only of the worthiness of the new encyclopedia project, of which they are a part, but also of the vitality of American Jewish scholarship on campuses throughout the country.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



One of the hallmarks of a worship service is the music.

Many people are more impressed by the melodies at Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur gatherings than they are by the contents of the prayers that are sung or by the messages from the pulpit.

That is understandable. The architects of Judaism planned it that way. Every note of the Bible has been set to music. Every word of the prayerbook has been scored many times, and has been wafted on the wings of song by many consecrated composers.

The idea is that when you approach the Source of life, the Mover of souls and minds, you should do so in a lilting atmosphere. Even as you lament your wrongdoings you rejoice that you have been given the power to make amends for them. That choir at the holyday services is there to set you singing at the goodness that you can bring into life.

But on the majestic holydays, in addition to the message of the choir, there is the admonition: Inquire. Be strong enough to look yourself into the soul, says Judaism, and ask yourself candidly whether you can't do better as spouse, parent, friend, neighbor, citizen and recipient of a great set of doctrines.

If you were to split the Torah asunder and divide it into two equal parts, do you know what you find in the very middle? You would find the 16th verse of the tenth chapter of Leviticus. And that verse had these Hebrew words: Darosh dawrash Moshe, which mean, "Moses assiduously inquired."

There we have it. At the very heart of the Jewish faith is the stress on inquiry. Moses, the exemplar of sensitivity, of whom it was said that his affinity to the Almighty was greater of any other man, is glorified not because he

knew the answers but because he asked the right questions.

Inquire. Investigate. Search. Probe. These are the behests of our High Holydays, prompting us to evaluate our own lives, act as our own judges, and move ahead towards an ameliorated existence.

During the past year two of the great men that humanity lost were cherished because they were inquirers, practitioners of study. The intellectual bent of Moshe Sharett and Adlai Stevenson, two political figures embossed by their mental acuity, may remind us of the fact that our tradition calls upon us not only to hearken to the choir, but to the imperative, Inquire.

Also our liturgy sings to us a song of Require. There are certain demands made upon us which we ought to heed. The Shofar sounds for you, and summons us to awaken from our moral torpor.

In the prayerbook we are told that we are not doomed if we live up to three requirements. Those three r's are tefilah, Tzedakah and tshuvah. What, then, do the High Holydays require of thee?

They require tefilah, prayer, the recognition of the fact that we are not self-sufficient nor self-made. The humility induced by prayer can save us from the devastating inroads of arrogance and egomania.

Tzedakah is required, too. That word means charity, and also charitableness. Let us be as harsh in judging ourselves as we are in the case of others. Tzedakah means the righting of wrongs which comes from righteousness.

Tshuvah is Hebrew for repentance in the sense of return to the pristine purity of our childhood. When we were children, our parents invested many hopes in us. They held up certain ideals for us. They presented us with a splendid scale of values. Let us effectuate a tshuvah to those shining precepts. That is what the High Holydays whisper to us.

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So when you're ensconced in your pew, and you are reviewing the year and wondering what the High Holydays are really about, remember those three words, Choir, Inquire and Require, and perhaps they will transport you to thoughts and acts which will bring greater spiritual cleanliness to your everyday existence.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The congregation was host to the public at the Beth Israel Center, January 19, at the showing of the movie, "Hand in Hand", a film depicting brotherhood. The guests were welcomed by Martin Bernstein, President of the Beth Israel Congregation. Reuben Kesner, circuit rider for Southeastern North Carolina, introduced Father T. Walsh of the Whiteville Catholic Church, who gave the response. Following the film, the Sisterhood served refreshments.

The congregation's monthly social was held at the Beth Israel

Center, February 2, with Miss Ruth Kesner and Mrs. Barney Wolpert as hostesses.

We are happy to report that Mr. Abe Moskov and Mrs. Sally Goldstein are home from the hospital.

Mrs. Herman Leder has returned home from a trip to New York City.

Retreating from cold North Carolina, to what we hope they will find a warm sunny Florida, are the Isadore Kramers, Mrs. Hyman Kramer and daughter, Celia, and Mrs. Albert Schild.



DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Christian Friends and Brandeis University

By DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

February 7th, 1966 will mark the 20th anniversary of the acquisition of the campus and charter of what is now Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., the first Jewish-sponsored secular university in America.

The motivations which led the writer to undertake this project and the story of its beginnings have been set forth in the book "Brandeis University — Chapter of Its Founding." One aspect of this story which deserves more attention than it has received is the helpful part played by Christian friends in the establishment of a Jewish-sponsored secular university.

Great encouragement came from Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and from the late Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cardinal Cushing, one of America's foremost liberal churchmen, approached the proposal from the standpoint of the experience with Catholic universities and felt that a similar enterprise under Jewish auspices could only be helpful and would succeed. Dr. Compton approached it from the secular academic point of view and felt that the proposed institution of higher learning would fill a useful need. He cautioned, however, that it ought to be a small school limited to about 1,000 students and invoked the splendid example of Reed College in Oregon. When our project was approaching the first stages of realization, I received encouragement from Rev. Dr. Daniel T. Marsh, President of Boston University, who offered his cooperation and that of his institution, in the form of exchange facilities. Dr. James B.

Conant, President of Harvard University, expressed interest but went no further.

Letters of encouragement came from the Governor of Massachusetts, Maurice J. Tobin, and from the Minister of the First Parish in Plymouth, Rev. George N. Marshall.

Why the principal backing came from Jewish quarters, though far from unanimously, it was a source of encouragement to the founding group to know that their proposal also had the support of important non-Jewish educators and leaders of public opinion. Among these non-Jews who joined the Educational Sponsorship Committee were the Hon. Joseph M. Ball, U. S. Senator, Minnesota, the Hon. Helen Gahagan Douglas, U. S. Representative, California, Dr. Will Durant, the Hon. James A. Farley, Former Postmaster General of U. S., Dr. Frank P. Graham, President, University of North Carolina, William Green, President, American Federation of Labor, Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, President, The New School for Social Research, Dr. Alvin Johnson, the New School for Social Research, the Hon. H. M. Kilgore, U. S. Senator, West Virginia, Dr. Frank Kingdon, the Hon. Fiorello M. LaGuardia, Former Mayor, New York City, Mrs. Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, President New York School of Social Work, Dr. Henry MacCracken, President, Vassar College, Thomas Mann, the Hon. Wayne Morse, U. S. Senator, Oregon, the Hon. John W. McCormack, U. S. Representative, Massachusetts, Dr. James G. MacDonald, the Hon. Brian McMahon, U.

S. Senator, Connecticut, Dr. J. E. Newcomb, President, University of Virginia, Dr. J. Hugh O'Donnell, President, Notre Dame University, the Hon. William O'Dwyer, Mayor New York City, the Most Reverend G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, the New York area, Walter P. Reuther, President, United Auto Workers, CIO, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, President, University of Michigan, the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, U. S. Senator, Massachusetts, Dr. Guy

Emery Shieler, Editor, "The Churchman," Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder President, Northwestern University, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, New York City, Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education, New York State, the Hon. Elbert D. Thomas, U. S. Senator, Utah, Dr. R. R. von Klein-smid, President, University of Southern California, the Hon. Jerry Voorhis, U. S. Representative, California, the Hon. Robert F. Wag-

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Members of the committee for the 17th series of the Film Classics Club sponsored by the Newport News, Va., Jewish Community Center, met to make final plans for the complete series. Left to right are Ben Fiscella, Mrs. Marvir Mazur, chairman, Mrs. Bernard Aroesty, Mrs. Ben Goldman, and Mrs. Alair Huyghe.

“THE BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET,” an Italian film, will be presented on March 19th. This is one of the most delightful comedies ever made. The stars whose performances range from excellent to exquisite, include Marcello Mastroianni Vittorio Gassman, Toto and Renato Salvatori.

The two remaining concerts on the Annual Chamber Music Series for 1966 are “Bach Society” — March 20, 1966, and the “Feldman Quartet” to be presented on May 1. The Bach Society was heard last year and requested to return again. Consisting of harpsichord, strings, and flute, this fine group of musicians recreates the amazing depth and versatility of the great German Master, who left a lasting imprint upon music and influences succeeding generations of composers.

The Feldman Quartet is a superior organization and this is their 19th year of concertizing. The group is basically from Norfolk

and have been heard throughout Virginia, as well as in North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

The concert on March 20 will be held at Nachman’s Community

Room, Warwick Boulevard, Newport News, Va.

A. T. Brout, president of the Jewish Community Council, announced the appointment of Charles M. Becker as chairman of the 1966 Jewish Community Center’s membership campaign. Mr. Becker, an insurance executive, is identified with many organizations on the Peninsula. He served four years on active duty with the Naval Reserve with the rank of lieutenant (jg). He is president of the Mallory Civil Association and the Peninsula Mutual Insurance Agents Association, secretary of Temple Sinai, board member of Peninsula Family Service-Travelers Aid, board member of Jewish Community Council. Also past president of Temple Sinai Men’s Club, treasurer of Jewish Community Center Day Camp, and on the steering committee of the JCC Youth Leadership committee. Mr. Becker has already oversubscribed his campaign.

Mr. Brout has appointed Leroy Spigel as chairman of the nominating committee and Louis Aro-

now to serve as chairman of the Annual Meeting committee. The Theodore H. Beskin award will be presented at the Annual Meeting by Philip Moonves who is chairman of the selections committee. The JCC Annual Meeting will be held the latter part of March.

Mr. Henry Fineman, coach of the boy’s varsity basketball team, is happy to announce that the Jewish Community Center team holds first place in the city-wide basketball league, with a 4-0 record. He is assisted by George Breault and Sonny Kolinsky.

**JEWISH CALENDAR
 (LUACH)**

5726	1966
Purim	March 6
Passover	April 5
Lag B’Omer	May 8
Shavnot	May 25
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
Succous	Sept. 29-30
Simchas Torah	October 7

All holidays begin on preceding evening

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Mordecai Sheftall

Commissary General of Georgia

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

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Manischewitz
America's Favorite Gourmet Jewish Foods

In 1770, the Georgia Legislature refused to confirm the title to a cemetery on the Savannah Commons owned by Jews who ostensibly had "imbibed principles entirely repugnant to those of our own (Christian) religion." This gesture of bigotry might be interpreted as anti-Semitic had not the self same assembly rejected a similar petition for a Presbyterian cemetery on the same Commons. The Anglicans simply would not recognize the legal right of any other denomination to exist in Georgia.

Yet sectarian narrowness was absent when Mordecai Sheftall was made chairman of the Parochial Committee of Christ Church Parish, the most important county in the colony. The War for Independence was on and Sheftall threw himself heart and soul into the struggle. Georgia was divided into Whig and Tory camps, and the Parochial Committee soon became the *de facto* government. The leader's importance becomes apparent when the Royal Governor James Wright in a letter to a high British official complains that "one Sheftall, a Jew, is chairman of the Parochial Committee, as they call themselves, and this fellow issues orders to captains of vessels to depart the King's port without landing any of their cargoes legally imported."

In 1777, Sheftall was given the state rank of Colonel and became Commissary General of Purchases and Issues to the militia of Georgia. He must have given satisfaction, for the following year the American General Robert Howe extended his command to the Continental troops of South Carolina and Georgia. Before confir-

mation by the Congress in Philadelphia, Sheftall was taken prisoner.

The British controlled Florida and sent out fighting contingents from St. Augustine. They effected a junction with the Northern expedition that sailed from New York. Georgia was caught in the pincers and Savannah fell. Mordecai might have escaped but his son could not swim. Captured with 185 officers and men, he had the satisfaction of hearing the British commander refer to him as a "very great rebel". Refusing to talk, he was thrown into the guardhouse for Negroes. Ill treated by drunken soldiers and denied food for two days, his end seemed near. But German-Yiddish saved him. A Hessian officer, delighted to hear some one speak his native tongue in a wild foreign country, took good care of the Jewish prisoner.

Mordecai spent several months on a prison ship. His jailers thought it good fun to feed him pork. Paroled with others, he was confined to Sunbury, a town in Georgia. Ultimately the British garrison withdrew and left the prisoners in charge of Tories. Now trouble really began. The Colonials loyal to England were far more vindictive towards their rebel fellow countrymen than the professional soldiers of Britain. Some patriots were killed. It was high time to flee. Mordecai Sheftall and several others managed to escape in a brig. On their way to Charleston, they were recaptured by a British frigate and kept on the hot West Indian island of Antigua. Mordecai and his son were released on their word of honor not to fight

England for the duration. They reached Philadelphia, and six months later the parole was cancelled when they were exchanged for other prisoners.

Mordecai Sheftall was born in Savannah two years after the founding of Georgia. At the outbreak of the war, he had a farm and cattle ranch; he operated a sawmill and a tannery; he kept store and shipped out produce. In keeping with his environment he owned slaves. But in Philadelphia, he was in dire need. His property, business and slaves were held by the enemy. His wife and four children had taken refuge in Charleston and were in distress. He had no alternative but to petition the government for repayment of the money and provisions he had advanced. Actually he had sacrificed everything for his country. The bill for back pay and provisions ran up to \$139,800 in paper money. An additional claim for financing an expedition against the Indians, for supplies to the troops, and for his share in a brigantine captured and burned by the enemy amounted to 1900 pounds sterling. He succeeded in getting back \$7,682 in paper money, which had negligible buying power.

In recognition of Mordecai's services, probably, the Board of War did accord a high honor to his 18 year old son. Sheftall Sheftall was commissioned to take a boat through the British blockade under a flag of truce to Charleston and deliver money and food to the starving American prisoners. Mordecai managed to extract

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



WENDY ROBIN JAFFA

Wendy Robin Jaffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jaffa, celebrated her basmitzvah at Temple Israel February 4th-5th.

Preceding the Friday night services, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr., Wendy's paternal grandparents, were hosts at a dinner at the Amity Country Club. The services were followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the reception hall of the Synagogue.

Services on Saturday morning were followed by a luncheon at the Synagogue. On Saturday night the Sol Jaffas entertained at dinner at the Amity Club, followed by cocktails and a dance.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., were hosts at their home for a brunch, and on Sunday night there was a children's dance at the Synagogue Social Hall. Also, on Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Klein, and Mrs. Klein's mother, Mrs. Arthur Goodman, were hosts for dinner at the Klein home.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handler, Wendy's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalove, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown, all of Greensboro; Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Lantor and family of South Boston, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Goodman and family, of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goodman and family, and John Goodman, of Hopewell, Va.; and Harry Jaffe of Suffolk, Va.

"Why, Rabbi, Why?" Those were the "three little words" we read on our invitations to attend the January 12th Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. Gene Goldberg, gave the invocation. President, Mrs. Philip Widis, read a poem,

"O God forgive me when I whine,
The world is mine."

It was in memory of her young departed cousin Mrs. Leon (Barbara) Levine. Very appropriate and touching.

With her emotions under control, Doris called on all her chairmen and then on Mrs. Stanley Greenspon, Chairman of Sisterhood Adult Education. With Roz taking over we found out what those "three little words" meant.

Rabbi Michael Hecht was showered with questions by the ladies. It was so interesting, that would there have been no time limit, the afternoon would have been too short anyway. We were promised that it's to be continued at some other meeting.

Many out of town guests, friends and relatives, braved the bad weather we've had lately and came to help celebrate the three B'nai Mitzvah this month.

On January 15th Joel Schott Slesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slesinger, became a Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes had the same pleasure when their son David Solomon, became a Bar Mitzvah on January 29th.

The Bar Mitzvah of Leonard Wojnowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Please turn to Page 23)

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The Fellowship Hall of Temple Beth El was the scene of two very different events during the month of January.

On the 24th of January the Brotherhood sponsored a most successful Institute for Christian Clergy. The speaker was Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of History at Hebrew Union College. Regarded as one of the leading scholars on the period in history when Judaism and Christianity became two separate faiths, Dr. Rivkin spoke on "New Light on the Trial and Crucifixion". His lecture provoked many interesting questions and much spirited discussion in the large audience. After the morning program, luncheon was served. The Brotherhood is to be thanked not only for providing this interesting program, but also for furthering the spirit of community fellowship in Charlotte.

On the preceding Saturday the scene was entirely different. Amid gay decorations of colorful streamers, the congregation danced at the Sisterhood-sponsored "Disco-Toca" (Temp A Go Go). Members

showed their skill at the Twist, Frug and Swim, during a delightful social evening that included entertainment and refreshments. Our own Cathy Haynes, of radio and television fame acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. It was "Fun-A-Go-Go" for all who attended.

The congregation extends warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mabel on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael; Marc Silverman and his bride Mattye; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton on the marriage of their daughter, Nadine to Melvyn Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fox of Gastonia. After a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau the newlyweds will live in Gastonia, where Melvyn is employed by Burney Industries. Nadine is a Senior at U.N.C. at Charlotte where she is a Commission Member and a member of the Hall Board.

Our sincerest condolences to Mrs. William Blackman on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Morris Siev. May the Lord comfort her and grant her His consolation.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. STANLEY GREENSPON, Correspondent

Congratulations to the Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women on their Silver Medallion Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented at a banquet at the Heart of Charlotte Motel on February 22nd. The award is presented annually to an individual or group for "outstanding work in the field of interfaith and human relations."

In June of last year the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith also presented the local chapter with an award for their work on kindergarten throughout the city

Among the individuals receiving the Silver Medallion award from

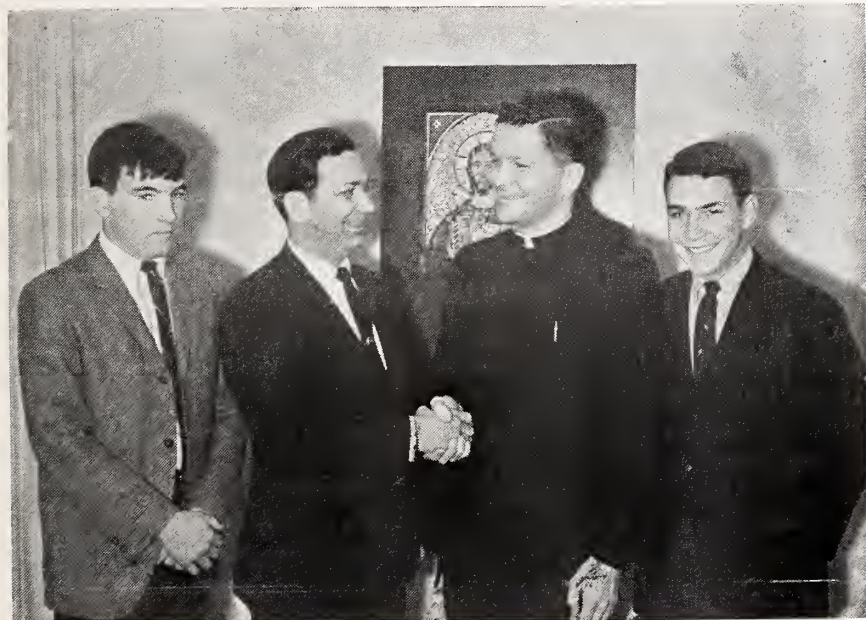
the Mecklenburg Chapter of the National Conference was I. D. Blumenthal.

The annual ADL meeting of the Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was held February 2 at Temple Beth El. This was a tea-luncheon honoring Brotherhood Month. Lovely decorations carried out the theme of brotherhood in colors of red, white and blue, with a large gold Liberty Bell as centerpiece. A foreign doll collection was shown.

Every year at this meeting, the B'nai B'rith Human Relations

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NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH



As guests of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth over 750 Jews, Catholics, and Protestants witnessed the presentation of the Columbia Pictures film "Hand in Hand" throughout the South-eastern section of North Carolina. "Hand in Hand" has received various awards from the Venice Festival, Parents Magazine and the Motion Picture Association.

The film demonstrated how two children — one a Catholic, the other a Jew — became good friends in spite of their somewhat different religious teachings. The child actors showed the adult audiences how peoples of different religions can still worship in their own ways and get along in a friendly manner with an uncomplicated and straight forward outlook.

Pictured above are, left to right, Ray Sharpe, President of the Catholic Youth Association of Wilmington, Reuben Kesner, Circuit Rider and Advisor to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, Father Edward Waters, Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wilmington, and Howard Neuwirth, President of N.C.A.J.Y., who arranged for the Wilmington showing.

This inter-faith project is one of the many activities of N.C.A.J.Y., whose program emphasizes religious and social activities as well as community service and Jewish educational projects. N.C.A.J.Y. is the organization of North Carolina Jewish teen-age youth.

Present officers are: Howard Neuwirth, President; Carol Schwartz, Vice - President; Miriam Steinberg, Secretary; Ann Bern-

stein, Treasurer; Marvin Neuwirth, Senior Sargeant-at Arms, and Bernie Ackerman, Junior Sargeant - at Arms.

During the past several months, executive committee meetings have been held in various parts of the State, — Wilmington, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Fort Mills, S. C., Jacksonville, Whiteville, Charlotte and Gastonia.

A Spring Convention is in the offing and announcement of same will soon be in the mails to all teen-age youth of North Carolina.

The culminating activity of the year is the Fun and Study Retreat at Mountain Lake which has been scheduled for one week beginning August 20, 1966.

THOMPSON-ARTHUR PAVING COMPANY RECEIVES NATIONAL SAFETY HONORS

The Thompson-Arthur Paving Company of Greensboro, winner of many safety awards, has received word from the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Washington, D. C., that they have won first place in the Highway Division, Group A-Cooperators with over 1,000,000 hours exposure in the best five-year record, 1960-65 and third place in the Highway Division, Group A-Cooperators with over 500,000 hours exposure in the best one-year record.

Awards will be presented to the company at the National AGC Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., March 14 through 17, 1966.

JACK STEIN — A PAINTER OF ISRAEL

By Henry W. Levy

Nine years ago, at the age of 67, Jack Stein of Dayton, Ohio embarked on a new career—painter, archaeologist and tourist.

A successful builder, he turned over his business to his three children and went to Israel for the first time. Since then, he has made six visits—is going again this April—and has painted about five hundred canvases on Biblical and Israeli themes. In Israel, he divides his time between painting and participating in archaeological digs.

I met him in the Art Gallery of the Herzl Institute in New York, where he was displaying thirty oils and watercolors, "Impressions from the Bible." A short, lean man who doesn't look his age (his citizenship papers give his age as seventy-six, but he isn't really sure—"they didn't keep accurate records in the 'old country'") he is spry enough to shame much younger men.

His paintings are colorful, for the most part in vivid, bright yel-

lows, oranges and blues. There is an oriental, a Japanese quality about them. His good friend, Professor Harry Orlinsky of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, calls them "Jewpanese."

Stein is no Picasso, or even a Grandma Moses. But he is an interesting painter, who has achieved recognition in exhibitions in Jerusalem and Dayton, as well as New York. Basically he is a representationalist, you can recognize what he paints, but he is more than a literal photographer, with a flair for originality in the artistic metaphors he employs. He likes to use the Bible—the Prophets and the Psalms—as well as poems for the themes of his paintings.

But he is more than an artist; he is a real personality, an embodiment of the American dream, a senior citizen who has learned to live with maturity, a man who gives purpose to his own life and

(Please turn to Page 12)

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(Continued from Page 5)

ner, U. S. Senator, New York, the Hon. Mon C. Wallgren, Governor, State of Washington, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Chancellor, Stanford University, Matthew Woll, Vice President, American Federation of Labor, the Hon. Chase Going Woodhouse, U. S. Representative, Connecticut, Dr. H. N. Wright, President, College City of New York, Owen D. Young, Honorary Chairman Board of General Electric Company.

A brief glimpse into the developments which preceded the acquisition of the campus and charter should be of interest. In January, 1946, Middlesex University at Waltham, Massachusetts, was about to close its doors because the graduates of its medical school were being denied accreditation for the practice of medicine on the claim that the quality of the school was inferior. Its charter authorized degrees in Arts and Sciences, Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. The management of the school claimed that they were being penalized for their non-quota policy.

After visiting the site, more than 100 acres of land and several buildings, situated near Boston, the outstanding university center in the United States, and on the eastern seaboard with its concentration of Jewish population, I felt certain that this was the opportunity to give substance to a long-cherished idea. The problem was, how to acquire the property and the charter and how to build up the educational and financial support. Our chief educational sponsor in the earliest stage was the late Professor Albert Einstein.

The formal consummation of the negotiations for the campus charter took place at the meeting of the Trustees of Middlesex University held in the Harvard Club, Boston, February 7th, 1946. To this meeting I was invited together with my colleagues, Mr. Julius Silver, Mr. George Alpert and Dean

Joseph J. Cheskis, who had earlier called my attention to the possibilities involved. The minutes of that meeting speak for themselves:

"Dr. Israel Goldstein was then invited to explain to the Board plans that he and his associates had made for the development on the University campus of a College of Liberal Arts and various schools for professional training. He spoke of his many conferences with educational public and civic leaders, and particularly of the encouragement that he had received from Professor Albert Einstein. He said that his plans were to make the University a worthwhile contribution to American education, and a vindication of the American democratic principles of equality of educational opportunities without restrictions as to race, creed or color.

"Mr Silver then outlined plans for raising a fund that would be essential for the realization of Dr. Goldstein's plans, and he told of the formation of the "Albert Einstein Foundation for Higher Learning" for the purpose of assisting non-sectarian educational institutions.

"Mr. Alpert then spoke concerning Judge Samuel Null of the New York Supreme Court and Major Abraham F. Wechsler of New York City, who had explained their willingness to serve as members of the Board of Trustees during the interim period of organization."

The meeting then proceeded to the following: Dr. Israel Goldstein and Messrs. Julius Silver, George Alpert, Judge Samuel Null and Major Abraham F. Wechsler were elected to membership on the Board of Trustees, the existing Board members resigned, with the exception of Reverend Hugh Wallace Smith and Mr. Dudley F. Kimball, who were requested by us to continue. Mr. C. Ruggles Smith

(Please turn to Page 17)

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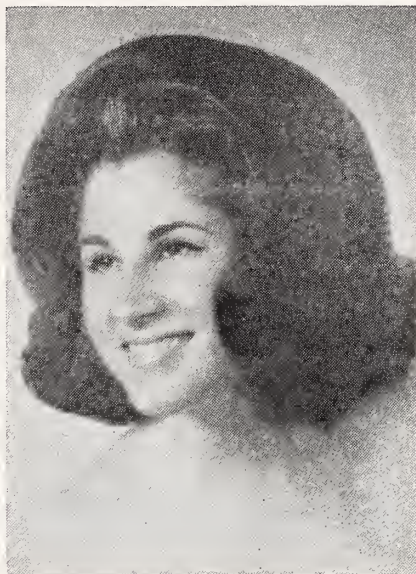
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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Lynch announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ann, to Carl Maurice Hoffman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morris Hoffman, of Coral Gables, Florida. Sara Ann is a junior at the University of Miami, and is majoring in elementary education. She is on the Judicial Court of her dormitory, and is a member of the Associated Women's Students. Carl is a junior in medical school at the University of Miami. He graduated from the University of Miami with a B. S. Major in Chemistry and zoology. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity; photographer and Sponsorship Editor of Synapse (the Medical School yearbook). He also is a member of the Student Medical Association. A late summer wedding is planned, to be held in Greensboro.



SARA ANN LYNCH

11:30 P.M. The course will consist of the following: 1. Beginners' Hebrew and Sabbath Service skills. 2. Advanced Hebrew. 3. Interesting Aspects of Jewish Living.

Henry Isaacson is receiving congratulations on his election to the presidency of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Richard C. Forman.

Rabbi Spielman recently participated in a panel discussion on the Ecumenical Council, at the Greensboro Ministerial Association; spoke at the A & T Nursing School on the Spiritual Needs of the Jewish Patient; was inducted as the first new member of 1966 of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club; addressed the members of the Holcutt Memorial Baptist Church Youth Group, on Judaism, and delivered a sermon at the Greensboro Unitarian Fellowship on "Isaiah, Prophet of Peace."

The Dora Biller Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund Dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 13th. A wonderful program is being planned for this evening.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Jack Banks, a former resident of Greensboro, who died in Washington D. C. on January 28.

(Please turn to Page 13)

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Jack Stein
A Painter Of Israel

(Continued from Page 9)

joy to the people with whom he comes into contact.

Jack Stein came to America in 1906, a young teenager. He went to work in Chicago at \$4 a week in a back-breaking job as a day laborer. He wanted to be an engineer, took courses with the International Correspondence School in mechanical, and then architectural draftsmanship—and furthered his studies in night school. "I never went to a day school," he says.

Sixteen years later, he went to Dayton, and with scarcely more than a dollar in his pocket, he went into business as a builder. A real estate owner had faith in him turned over three lots to him on which he built three duplexes. From this came a large and successful business now carried on by his two sons and son-in-law.

A man who lived through the 105 pogroms as a boy in Goltza, on the Bug River, between Kiev and Odessa, he is thrilled with the development of Israel. "I'm on half time aliyah," he says. "I divide my time between two great democracies, the United States and Israel."

In Israel, he lives at the Y. M. C. A. When asked why, he tells you: "I stayed at the King David on my first trip, but there you meet tourists. At the 'Y.' you live with the most interesting people in Israel. Whenever I go, I occupy the same room, Number 326. My good friend, Mr. Schmidt, the director of the 'Y,' always takes care of me."

Today, Mr. Stein gets his greatest joy in painting, and giving away his work. "I used to be an art miser, but that's all changed since I met Bernie Najmark, a member of the Jewish Agency Staff in New York. He taught me the joy of giving my paintings away. Since then, I've given twenty to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, 44 to the Shrine on Mt. Zion, 35 to the 'Y' for its branch in Nazareth in the Galilee, as well as Jerusalem.

"When I return to Jerusalem, I plan to give 150 of my most colorful canvases to the Hadassah Hospital for its children's wing. The kids get so much pleasure from these paintings, something I discovered while making a hos-

(Please turn to Page 26)

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 11)

Ian Richard Berkelhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berkelhammer, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel Sabbath Services, Friday, February 4th.

The annual Brotherhood Sabbath took place on Friday, February 11th. Dr. Howard Wainer, president of the Temple Brotherhood, introduced the guest speaker for this annual event, Lt. Governor Robert Scott.

A dinner was held on February 13, at Beth David, the proceeds of which will be used for the scholarship fund to Camp Ramah. This is a memorial to the late Dora Biller and was one of her most vital interests at Beth David.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Sol Greenberg who died, at the age of 58, at her home on February 20.

On February 14, and for five consecutive Mondays thereafter, Rabbi Joseph Asher started a course on "A Jewish View of Scripture". The meetings on five consecutive Wednesdays, begin at 11:00 A.M., and precede the regular Sisterhood luncheon meeting and program on the same day.

The joint dinner meeting of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood and Beth David's Mens Club was held on the night of January 30, at Fritz 'N' Bill's Restaurant. Speaker was Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, one time University of North Carolina football great. The inclement weather limited the attendance, but the 50 or so who did come out were well rewarded.

(Please turn to Page 20)



Dr. William Haber of Ann Arbor, Michigan, president of the American ORT Federation, will head a delegation of prominent community and ORT leaders to the 85th Anniversary Congress of ORT in Rome at the end of June.

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On Saturday night, January 29th blue crepe and Venice lace gowns. Sheila Lund became the bride Dwight Miller of Charlotte was of James Stephen Mitchell of Concord at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi David S. Rose officiated. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lund. She is a graduate of King's College at Charlotte. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mitchell of Concord. He attended Catawba College and served in the Navy. He is employed by C. W. Kirkland Co. in Charlotte. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown with a train. Her veil fell from a cabbage rose. Miss Deanna Lund of Riverdale, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Harris of Farmingham, Mass.; Miss Beverly Stein of Philadelphia; and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. John Burke of Charlotte and Miss Alice Mitchell of Concord. The attendants wore



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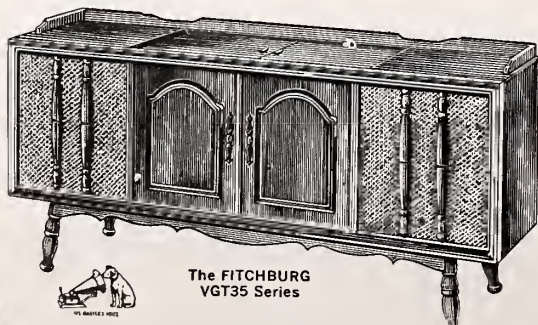
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best man. Ushers were John Burke, John Hill and Ronald Baker of Charlotte, and David Mitchell of Kannapolis. After a wedding trip, the young couple is now at home at 1015-D McAlway Road in Charlotte.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplon on the announced engagement of their daughter Karolyn Sherry to Daniel Robert Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan of Houtzdale, Pa. A spring wedding is planned.

A special treat was in store for those who attended services at Temple Emanuel Friday, Jan. 28th. Mrs. Al (Jean) Kirsch and daughter Beth spoke on their work with underprivileged and culturally deprived children this past summer. Beth, a student at U.N.C.-G., worked as part of the "N. C. Volunteers" with Negro and Lumbee Indian children in the eastern part of our state. The funds for this project came from the Ford Foundation. Jean's work was in project "Head Start" with children in Forsyth county. Both mother and daughter stressed the great need these children have for love and understanding. They also emphasized the need for educational and play materials for these culturally deprived children. They highlighted their talk with color slides showing the work being done in this area.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morgan on the recently announced engagement of their son Harvey to Diana Stein of Salisbury. A summer wedding is planned.

Best wishes to Sandi Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan, and to Jay Stuart on their

recent marriage. Sandi is a senior at U. N. C.-G. and Jay is completing his senior year as an engineering student at State University in Raleigh.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin on the birth of their first grandchild. The new arrival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Citron, made her appearance January 31st. Mrs. Citron is the former Gail Robin of W.S.

The Gloria J. Horwitz chapter of B.B.G. held a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday, February 5th, at the Beth Jacob Synagogue to which B.B.Y.O. from Greensboro and High Point were invited. Rustic decorations were used in keeping the theme from the "Lil Abner" comic strip.

At their February 6th meeting, the girls voted to donate \$15 of their hardearned money to the March of Dimes since weather conditions prevented their participation in the march this year.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel met on Wednesday, February 2nd. Hostesses for this luncheon meeting were: Mrs. Lewis Wolberg, Mrs. I. Schafer and Mrs. George Green. Dr. Rae Meschan, guest speaker, presented studies on "Family Adaptation to Crisis."

A general strike by the academic staffs of all five Israeli institutions of higher learning in Tel Aviv loomed unless the institutions met the wage arrears in addition to paying retroactive wage increases. The institutions are, the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Bar-Ilan University, the Israel Institute of Technology-Technion and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN,
Correspondent

Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer, of Long Island, New York, is the new spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Congregation in Wilmington.

Rabbi Tokayer's previous pulpit was in Richmond Hill, New York. He has had extensive experience in the field of Jewish education for children and adults, and was chairman of the Hebrew Language Department at the Hebrew Institute of Long Island. He has also served as head counselor at two Hebrew-speaking camps.

Rabbi Tokayer attended Brooklyn College, where he received his B.A., cum laude, and has an M.A. degree in psychology. Rabbi Tokayer is married, and has a baby daughter. Mrs. Tokayer is a graduate of Barnard College, where she majored in music. The Wilmington community looks forward to welcoming the Tokayers in March.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Alan Oppenheimer and David Warshauer on their Bar Mitzvahs. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer, and David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert David Warshauer. . . . Miss Maxine Warshauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Warshauer, on receiving the Bausch Lomb Science Award . . . Miss Hollace Blakeman on being chosen as a finalist in the Teen Age Princess Pageant.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mr. Frank J. Margolis has returned from St. Louis, Mo., after a visit with his son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and his daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and their families. Mrs. Margolis remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva Susan are spending some time with her family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Reeder, currently in Massachusetts, spent the weekend with his family in Williamston.

The scheduled meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. C. D. Pittman was postponed until a later date.

Our best wishes for an early and complete recovery to Mr. Meyer Goldstein, who, following an operation, is recuperating at his home in Windsor.

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(Concluded from Page 10)

remained as General Counsel. Dr. Israel Goldstein was elected President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Julius Silver, Secretary, and Mr. George Alpert, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee was elected consisting of the officers with the addition of Mr. Kimball.

Thus the control of the institution, its property and its charter, passed into our hands.

The next step was to secure the consent of the Brandeis family to attaching the name of the late Justice Brandeis to the newly acquired institution. The consent of the family was conveyed by Susan Brandeis Gilbert in a letter of August 5, 1946.

Such were the beginnings of Brandeis University, to which Christians as well as Jews gave their moral support.

There were stormy days and heavy trials ahead until the doors of Brandeis University, under the Presidency of Dr. Abram L. Sachar, were opened to the first entering class in the Fall of 1948. But that is another chapter. Its career since has been one of the great success stories in American collegiate life, and has been a source of pride to the American Jewish community.

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The appointment of Dr. Seymour Fox as dean of the Teachers Institute of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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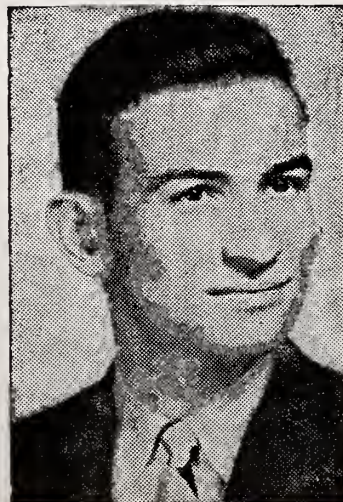
(Concluded from Page 8)

Award is given to a person who, by his actions, has proven himself to be instrumental in furthering good brotherhood among Christians, and Jews. This year's recipient was Miss Elizabeth Kendrick, a first grade teacher at Eastover School. She was honored for her work in the classroom, the church, and in the Headstart program in the field of Human Relations. Mrs. Irving Mond presented the certificate and pin to Miss Kendrick saying that in her teaching, Miss Kendrick stressed the importance of the individual in that one must be accepted regardless of race, religion or creed. Miss Kendrick said she was grateful for any small part that she has had in the work for brotherhood.

An inspiring song-narrative was given in which five outstanding individuals, who depict the word BROTHERHOOD, were portrayed. Narrators were Mrs. Harold Mandel and Mrs. Edward Fisher; soloist was Mrs. Alvin Goodman; accompanist was Mrs. Louis Holtzman.

Many plans are being made so that this chapter may continue its good and helpful community work.

Observance in May of the 100th year of Jewish emancipation in Switzerland was announced by the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities at its annual meeting. The law limiting Swiss citizenship to Christians only was rescinded by referendum in January of 1866. Recognition to the Jewish community as such came in 1874. Less than twenty years later Switzerland banned shechitah.



Rabbi Alvin Kass, spiritual leader of the Astoria Center of Israel, Astoria, Long Island, has been named editor of the United Synagogue Review, quarterly publication of the United Synagogue of America.

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MORDECAI SHEFTALL

(Concluded from Page 7)

another \$20,000 in paper money from the U. S. Treasurer. Of this sum, he spent \$12,800 to clothe his son. Inflation of printed money did not originate with the 20th century.

In Philadelphia, Mordecai promoted a deal that promised the ready money he needed so badly. He fitted out a schooner for privateering and obtained the cash by selling shares in the venture. Legalized piracy was patriotic. Encouraged by the government, the privateers played havoc with British commerce, a pursuit that influenced English business men to favor the cessation of hostilities. It also brought in scarce supplies and hard money that was still scarcer. Mordecai's venture did not justify his high hopes. After bringing in one prize, the "Hetty" was captured by the British and scuttled.

Jews in the 18th century were religious. Mordecai helped to organize Mikveh Israel in Philadelphia and, though financially disabled, donated three pounds for building the Synagogue. He made a tiresome journey to Charleston in order to be present at the dedication of Beth Elohem. In his own community he took a leading part. Besides donating ground for a cemetery, he furnished a room in his home for group prayer and assisted in the reestablishment of the Mikveh

Israel Congregation of Savannah.

The Sheftall family had a literary bent. Benjamin Sheftall, who came over in 1733 on the second boatload to Georgia, left a Hebrew or Yiddish diary of his pioneering days. His son narrated his adventures in a journal, "Capture of Mordecai Sheftall, Deputy Commissioner General of Issues". Mordecai's brother Levi Sheftall, as president of Mikveh Israel, wrote a letter of congratulation to the first president of the U. S. His son Sheftall Sheftall also left a record of his adventures.

Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. J. S. MASON, Correspondent

Beth-El Sisterhood was hostess of the Seaboard Branch Board Seminar, which was held in Richmond at Temple Beth El on Tuesday, January 25 and Wednesday January 26. Sisterhood women from as far South as South Carolina and as far North as Baltimore came to participate in the "Jewish Family Living Workshop". It was a most interesting Seminar.

At our Wednesday, February 16 regular monthly Sisterhood meeting our talented Sisterhood members presented a delightful original musical script, "Wine, Women, and Wisdom", with music from "Fiddler on the Roof". The program was directed by Mrs. Albert Evans with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Stuart Dentrech. The all-star cast included Mrs. Howard Eisen, Mrs. Sam Silver, Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Alvin Wasserman.



Israel Rogosin, noted business executive, communal leader and philanthropist, has awarded 1 million Israel pounds (\$330,000) to the Ezrath Nashim Mental Health Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Jerusalem, on the occasion of the institution's 70th anniversary.

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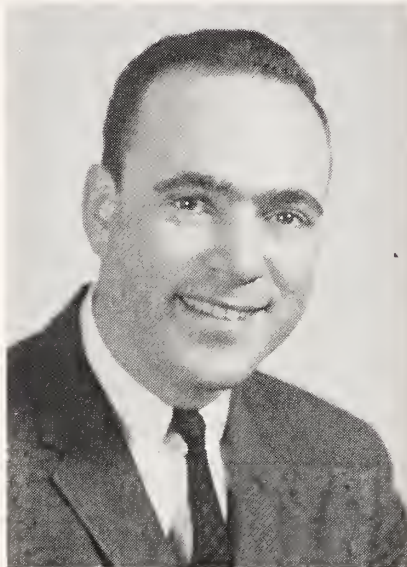
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HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA
 By **Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz**

North Carolina Hillel Director



RABBI HOWARD RABINOWITZ

My first semester as Hillel Director in North Carolina has been a most exciting and stimulating experience. The campuses at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, Duke University, and North Carolina State University have been very active this year, and the Hillel groups have planned and initiated many new programs.

At the Chapel Hill campus, the highlight of the fall semester was the visit of Dr. Harry Orlinsky, the first of the three distinguished Weinstein lecturers for 1965-66. Dr. Orlinsky spoke on the subjects, "The New Jewish, Protestant and Catholic Translations of the Bible" and "The Bible as History in the Light of Archaeology." Ranking with this event was the appearance of Dr. Avraham Biran, B'nai B'rith's 1965 Visiting Lecturer. The UNC Department of Religion and the Hillel Foundation sponsored Dr. Biran in a lecture on "Archaeology—Israel's Link with the Past."

Other programs at Chapel Hill included four weekly study groups in Beginner's Hebrew, Intermediate Hebrew, Advanced Conversational Hebrew, and Modern Jewish Philosophy, as well as various cultural programs featuring guest speakers. A new social program was initiated by the Chapel Hill Hillel group. This is a series of Sunday Supper Socials, which include dinner, music and conversation on each Sunday evening at the Hillel House. The first of these programs in December attracted 80 students.

Duke University's Hillel group began the fall semester with a mixer, which about 200 students from all four campuses attended. Duke Hillel also offered a series of Sunday Brunch programs which included guest speakers and films.

At the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, the Hillel group offered Sunday Brunch programs, as well as a bi-weekly study group on "Basic Judaism". The Hillel group at North Carolina State was also very active. This group sponsored an Inter-Hillel Hanukkah party, which attracted 200 students from the four schools. Hillel at North Carolina State has also offered a bi-weekly Sunday Brunch Forum.

As the spring semester began, students at UNC in Chapel Hill

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 13)

The community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, and family, on the death of her mother, Jeanette Sternberger Baach, on February 17. Four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Sternberger Williams, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates became the parents of twins—a girl Kimberly Susan and a boy Keith Spencer—on February 13th at Moses H. Cone Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wernick.

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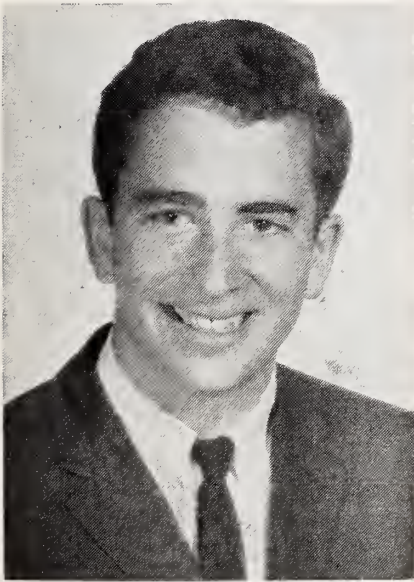
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looked forward to the start of the Hillel Speaker Forum. This series will feature faculty and visiting speakers following Friday night services at the Hillel House. Another exciting event of the spring

semester is the appearance of Dr. Marvin Fox, the second Weinstein lecturer of 1965-66, at Duke University. Dr. Fox's topic is "The Jewish Concept of Law", and his presence promises to be both stimulating and informative.

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent



SOL ZERDEN

WE DID IT AGAIN!!!!

The 20th of January, was an important day for Sol Zerden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden, as this was the day that Sol left for New Zealand as the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student.

Sol was selected by local and national AFS committees to stay

with a family with interests similar to his, and off to New Zealand, he was sent, to stay with the Patric Whelan family of Hawera, Taranaki, New Zealand. . It will be like home for Sol, for his new family will consist of 4 children. . and a new father and mother for almost an entire year. .This is a complete school year, the winter program of AFS, and he will be attending school which will consist of 7 periods each day and for a period of 45 minutes of length. . .We all know Sol will look good, wearing the school uniform, of shorts and jacket, the standard dress of the schools. . .

Sol said before leaving that the experience from this trip would perhaps be the most meaningful one of my entire life. .

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison journeyed to Palm Springs, Florida for a few weeks of the Florida sunshine. . .

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Evans are receiving congratulations on the engagement of their son, Robert Mayer Evans, to Miss Gail Myra Hirschorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hirschorn, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bennington College, is an aide to Hobart Taylor, a director of the Export-Import Bank in Washington.

Mr. Evans, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received a master's degree in jurisprudence from Oxford University and a bachelor of law degree

from Yale University. He also received a certificate in Chinese from Yale Institute of Far Eastern Languages. He is a broadcast reporter with C.B.S. News of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe have just received word that their son-in-law, Arnold Gershon, has completed his studies at New York University and is now a tax lawyer with a New York firm. Arnold is the husband of the former Fabianne Wolfe. He is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and a former resident of Atlanta. They recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

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MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN
Correspondent

On February 5th new officers and members of the Board of Directors for the Beth Israel Synagogue were installed. Going in as President was Joseph Blumenstein, as Vice - President, Julius Nelson; as Secretary, Gerald Waitman; and as Treasurer, John Green. Members of the Board are Henry Fleishman, A. M. Fleishman, Joe Barr, Harris Rubnick, Isadore Bernstein, Sam Mendelsohn, and George Stuhl. New Officers were hosts at a gourmet dinner for the entire congregation preceding the installation ceremonies. A plaque was presented to outgoing President, Irving Fleishman for unselfish and worthy service.

Members of the Congregation have reason to be proud of Fayetteville's Mayor, Monroe Evans. On February 3rd he was selected as Man of the Year by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet. The award is given each year to the Fayettevillian who had done most to further the progress of his city.

The best wishes of our community go along with the Morton Union's who will soon be moving to Alexandria, Virginia. Morton has accepted a position with the federal government. We are more than sorry to have them leave us. We will sorely miss the friendship and talents of these two people who have given their services in all phases of activity to the city and the state.

Mrs. Ida Karesh of Augusta, Ga. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Pritchard and family. Mrs. Clara Stewart of New York City was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Flora Vinokur.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son, Sheldon. Friends and relatives of this young man were privileged to hear him perform in the Saturday morning religious service and afterwards enjoyed a most sumptuous buffet feast.

The American ORT Federation, at its 44th annual national conference here, approved a fiveyear plan to expand vocational and educational services to impoverished and displaced Jews overseas. Dr. William Haber, president, described the plan as "our battle strategy for fighting the war on Jewish overseas poverty."

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(Concluded from Page 8)



LEONARD WOJONOWICH

Boris Wojnowich, took place on January 22nd.

Mazel Tov and our very best wishes to them all.

Barbara Nan Katzen, daughter of Mr. Hyman Katzen and granddaughter of Mrs. L. J. Katzen is engaged to marry Mr. Marvin Goldberg of Baltimore, Md.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kurtzman on the arrival of a baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft on the birth of a granddaughter Robin Lea, the first born to their children, Mimi and Tom Nordlinger of Washington, D. C. The happy great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Kraft of Charlotte.

After two boys, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace.

Dara Lynn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Posner of Shelby, N. C. and Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Wallace of Charlotte.

May all the little newcomers

bring joy to their parents and grandparents.

Congratulations are also in order to the Wallace's on behalf of their granddaughter Tobi who is going to be 14 years old soon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wallace is doing very well as a drama student. The picture of Tobi has appeared in the Charlotte News with the prediction for a fine future by her teacher the well known Mrs. Dorothy Masterson.

Dr. Sol Singer was the guest speaker on Sholom Aleichem, the man and his works, on January 23 for the Temple Adult Education program. Mr. George Ackerman, Chairman and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Co-Chairman.

Sherry Greenspan, Baila Pransky, Betta Mandel, (they call themselves "The Three of Us") presented a delightful program of words and music on January 24 at Temple Israel meeting room for a Hadassah study group. Mrs. Jerome Madans, Chairman.

Our congregation held its Semi-Annual Meeting on January 16 in the Social Hall. Mr. Sol Levine is President.

We record with sorrow the passing of Mrs. Leon Levine, also of Fern and Dick Krebs of Philadelphia, the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Larry F. Dunn. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Congratulations to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisman on their 40th wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silber on their 30th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Starer and Mr. and Mrs. George Brownstein on the engagement of their children Susan Merryl Starer to Max Brownstein.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

At the general Congregational Meeting of Beth Meyer, it was unanimously voted to name the new Educational Building in memory of Louis L. Greenspon, who for many years was a leader of the Congregation. The building is nearing completion and in April will be dedicated as the Louis L. Greenspon Education Center. Mrs. Oscar Legum is chairman of the dedication services.

We are happy to report Mrs. Dora Horwitz and Mrs. Harry Shor are now home from the hospital and are convalescing at their homes.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Glass who were married at Beth Meyer on February 13th; to Mr. Edward Pizer who

was recently elected president of B'Nai B'rith, and to Mrs. Richard Ruby new president of Capital Investors Club; and to Jeffrey Cohen who became an Eagle Scout and was elected senior patrol leader of his troop.

A group of Sisterhood members attended the Seaboard Regional Board Meeting of the United Synagogues in Richmond in January. Among those attending were Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president, Mrs. Ronald Schwartz and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, vice-presidents, Mrs. Jesse Margulies, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Dietz and Mrs. Leonard Mirl.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green, who visited their daughter and family in Columbus, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen who visited the west coast.

Lynchburg, Va. Agudath Sholom Congregation

HADASSAH: The "Chai" Luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Helene Schewel on February 9th.

The Luncheon meeting to honor paid-up members of Hadassah was held on January 18 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Greif.

During the week of February 14th, Hadassah was broadcasting over radio station WLVA in Lynchburg. As in years past, the radio station turns over the use of the station to Hadassah for one week, between the hours of 8 and 9 in the evening. Hadassah solicits advertisements and sponsors for sport commercials during the hour, and plays music and each evening presents a short talk on some phase of the work of Hadassah. The ladies who are asked to help in this work by appearing on the radio programs or by soliciting advertising are most enthusiastic. This is a great opportunity for Hadassah to raise needed funds for their important philanthropic work.

SISTERHOOD: The Sisterhood study group which has been having discussions by the Rabbi on modern Jewish authors, will incorporate their meetings with Friday night Oneg Shabbats. In this manner, all may benefit from the Rabbi's informative lectures. Each subject will be announced ahead of time, so that advance research may be done if you wish.

Just so none of our members will be in the dark-MAFTY is (Please turn to Page 30)

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent



HENRY WAYNE FARBER

Henry Wayne Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber of Weldon, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning January 21st and 22nd at Temple Emanu-El.

Henry Wayne conducted the Friday Evening Service with the traditional chanting, responsive reading and the Kiddush. Dr. W. B. Furie, Executive Director of the NCAJM and spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El delivered the sermon. The Morton Farbers were hosts for the Oneg Shabbat at their home on Country Club Road to the congregation, friends and guests.

The Sabbath Morning Services were conducted by Circuit Rider Reuben M. Kesner of the South-eastern Circuit. As the Bar Mitzvah was called to the Torah, the father presented the tallith (prayer shawl) to his son. The Torah Bless-

ings and the Prophetic Readings for the Special Sabbath and the New Moon were chanted in Hebrew and translated in English by Henry Wayne and was followed by the Bar Mitzvah speech. Dr. Furie delivered the charge.

The following presentations were made: Dr. Furie presented the certificate and Hertz's Pentateuch and Haftorahs book as gifts from the NCAJM; Mrs. Harry Freid, president of the Sisterhood, the tallith clips; Fred Abrams of Richmond the Kiddish Cup from the Abram-Farber families; Robert Liverman, Chairman of the Religious Committee, the Holy Bible; Ellis Farber, President of Temple Emanu-El, the tephillin.

Following the Services, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber were hosts for a luncheon at the Chockoyotte Country Club. Mr. Reuben Kesner officiated at the candle-lighting ceremony in honor of the Bar Mitzvah.

Miss Louise Farber and Ellis Farber were hosts to the family and out of town guests at a dinner at the Rebel Restaurant. This was followed by a teen-age dance in the Confederate Room.

Attending the Bar Mitzvah were Mrs. S. Abrams of Richmond, grandmother, and many relatives and friends from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Silver Spring, Kensington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Emporia, New Bern, Greensboro, Wilson, and Warrenton.

Miss Louise Farber returned home from major surgery after being a patient at Petersburg General Hospital.

Miss Eveleyn Josephson and Mrs. Micky Cohen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson.

Planned establishment of a library in Israel in memory of the late Moses A. Leavitt, longtime executive chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee was announced by a group of his friends, colleagues and associates. The library, it was announced by JDC chairman Louis Broido, is to be an addition to the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The Baerwald School was chosen as the site of the memorial library because Mr. Leavitt was largely instrumental in its founding in 1958.

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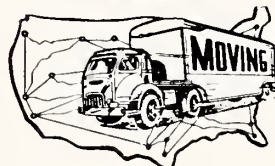
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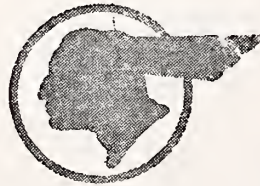
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Leaders of the Argentine Jewish community discussed problems of anti-Semitism and the status of Jews there with Senator Robert F. Kennedy on his recent visit to Buenos Aires. Left to right: Senator Kennedy; Abraham Monk, Director of the American Jewish Committee's Latin American office; Mauricio Kurchan, Secretary General of the Instituto Judío Argentino; and Jose Isaacson, Chief Editor of *Comentario*, the Spanish-language monthly published by the Instituto. The Instituto is the 'sister' organization in Argentina of the American Jewish Committee.

Jack Stein — A Painter Of Israel

(Concluded from Page 12)

pital tour with Mordecai Maron, the Administrator of the Hospital."

Except for some paintings in the galleries of the Dayton Public Library and museums of Dayton and Israel, Mr. Stein plans to give away his paintings. "I have reproductions made. I give away the originals, and keep the reproductions. After all, I can always make new originals."

During the two weeks of his New York exhibit at the Herzl Institute, Mr. Stein chats with visitors, explains his paintings. He details his Biblical derivations, tells you what part of Israel inspires this or that work. He is happy when a visitor buys a painting, for the proceeds go to Hadassah Hospital as a memorial to Michael Najmark, the young son of his friend Bernie, who taught him the pleasure of giving away his beloved works of art.

Welcome to the New Hillel Director

We are happy to welcome Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz as the new Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina. His first column appears in this issue of the Times-Outlook.

Rabbi Rabinowitz succeeds Rabbi Joseph H. Levine in this post.

He received an A.B. degree in political science, from Temple University, 1953.

He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 1961.

He served as U. S. Army Chaplain, Fort Hood, Texas, 1961-1963,

and received the Army Commendation Medal, 1963.

He served as Assistant Hillel Director, University of Pennsylvania, 1963-1965, and was appointed as Hillel Director in North Carolina, in 1965.

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MARALYN ROCHELLE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Maralyn Rochelle, to Stuart Alan Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Simon.

Miss Brown, who is a graduate of Harcum Junior College in Bryn

Mawr, Pa., is now attending the Richmond Professional Institute.

Mr. Simon is a student at the University of Virginia and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

The wedding will take place in August.

Senator R. F. Kennedy Receives B'nai Zion Award

Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York was presented with the B'nai Zion Bill of Rights Award at a dinner held in New York City, attended by some 1200 Zionist, communal and civic leaders.

The honor came to the junior

Senator from New York in recognition of his inspiring leadership in the furtherance of the letter and the spirit of the Bill of Rights. Previous recipients of the award were President Johnson and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas. The presentation to Senator Kennedy was made by Bernard Sharf, president of B'nai Zion, American Fraternal Zionist Organization.

President Johnson, in a message, congratulated Senator Kennedy on his having been selected to receive the organization's award.

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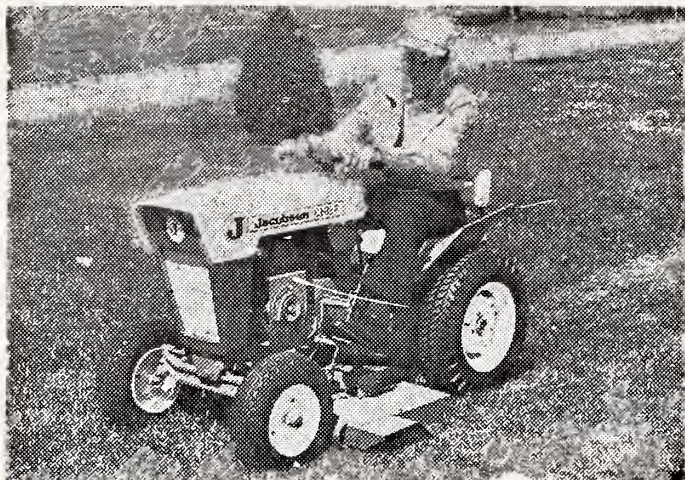


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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

On March 3rd, the community of Norfolk will be privileged to hear a major address by Ambassador Michael Comay, permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations. He will be accompanied by his wife, a renowned author and lecturer in her own right. Mrs. Comay spoke at the opening of the Women's Division Luncheon for 1966 United Jewish Fund. The seven women in the Division's Executive Cabinet have already announced a collective increase of 100% in their UJF contributions over last year.

Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held their annual Youth Aliyah Luncheon on February 8th at Beth El Temple. The program featured a performance of "Low Bridge", a satire, by the Norfolk Little Theatre's Instant Theatre.

The Golden Age Club, Co-sponsored by the Norfolk Jewish Community Center and the Council of Jewish Women, celebrated their 13th anniversary and Mrs. Simon Cohen, treasurer and historian of

the Club, related the history of the group from its beginning.

The Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women will host the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference at the Golden Triangle Hotel on March 27th to 30th. Sixteen sections from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, Delaware and Washington, D. C. will be represented.

"Living Letter" recording tapes sent to U. S. Servicemen in Viet Nam, is the current project of the Ladies Auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans, No. 158. Each tape is wrapped in a self-mailing envelope for speedy return delivery to the United States.

"The Creative You" is the new Time Out For Women program at Norfolk's Jewish Community Center. Popular courses are Creative Needlework, Current Events, Modern Dance and Sculpture. The Center's Annual Purim Carnival scheduled for March 13th promises a gala day of fun and excitement.

Purim greetings to all our readers.

Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith of S. W. Va.

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENNETT, Correspondent

We welcome to our area Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Holzweig and their three children, who have recently moved to Galax, Virginia from Texas.

Miss Sara Leiberman has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett of Wytheville, Virginia.

We were happy to have our college youth home for the December vacation — Charles Siglin from Boston University, and Marsha Lenett from Old Dominion College.

Issy Lipschitz of Pulaski, Virginia spent several weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Siglin of Pulaski spent some time in New York during the holidays. Mrs. Claire Goldstein of Galax, Va. visited in Miami for a while.

It is good to hear that Leo Shank-

man of Marion, Va. is feeling much better, and has just returned home from a New York trip.

Mrs. David Epstein, the former Ethel Sherman of Pulaski, who is now living in New York, returned

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to Pulaski for several weeks recently. All her friends were happy to see her again.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Centor, who moved to Richmond from Marion, Va. several months ago, returned

for a short visit here in December.

We were recently notified of the death of a former resident of Galax, Dr. Harwood. He passed away at his new home in Binghamton, New York.

Colonial A.Z.A., Richmond, Va.

DAVID GOLDSMITH, Correspondent

Due to mid-year exams and heavy snowfall, the month of January, which was scheduled to be a busy one for Colonial AZA, ended up to be a rather quiet one. Because of the snow, we never had the chance to hear Coach Mills from the University of Richmond speak on basketball. Colonial AZA had a skit in the form of a mock meeting all prepared to present in B'nai B'rith's Family Night on January 30, but that too was postponed because of the weather.

The Colonial basketball team found out how sweet victory tastes on January 24, as it clobbered its opponent by 41-26. However, on February 6, the team was left with the familiar taste of defeat, as it lost 71-31. These two games leave Colonial's record at one win and four losses. Butch Harowitz, the team's captain, is still the high scorer for the Colonials this year, and Mark Weiss has scored the second most number of points. Other regular players include Harold Weiss, Barry Kornblau, Bruce Schoenes, Lanny Levinson, and Larry Maier. The two remaining games on the basketball schedule will certainly prove to be close hard-fought ones.

Now for bits of news from Colonial AZA. The *Colonial Crier*, the chapter publication edited by David Goldsmith was distributed February 6. Larry Maier, chairman of the Social Committee, planned a dance on February 19. David Goldsmith was elected delegate to the Center's Teen Council. On the weekend of March 11-13, the mem-

bers of Colonial AZA will go to Washington D. C. for a conclave with the David Margolis chapter of AZA.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Jack Shapiro
Correspondent

Docked in the throes of one blizzard and snow storm after the other, activities have been planned and postponed and planned again in our Roanoke community.

We extend sympathies to Mr. Harry Katz on the loss of his wife Gertie, and to the Diamond family upon the passing away of the Mother, Fannye Diamond.

Congratulations to the Sisterhood for a beautiful Sabbath night, in which a choir led the congre-



Arthur D. Leidesdorf, prominent civic and communal leader, has been appointed chairman of the Bequests and Endowments Committee of the American Jewish Committee.

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gation, Mrs. Marcus Kaplan and Mrs. Sidney Katz the English readings, Mrs. Rolf Manko the Hebrew, and the president, Mrs. Morton Fox, delivered an inspiring sermonette on the 7 ways a Jewish woman is needed and fulfilled. The Rabbi's wife, Mrs. Nathan Lerer sang the Kiddush.

Congratulations also to the proud parents and family of Gayle Carol Green, who celebrated her Bar Mitzvah in our synagogue. A devoted and faithful Jewess since her arrival in Roanoke with her parents-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, and a brother and sister, Gayle gave proof of our younger generation embracing and needing a faith—she did Judaism great credit.

The Sisterhoods of both Beth Israel and Temple Emmanuel held a joint luncheon meeting, and as usual it was well attended by both groups and greatly enjoyed.

Beth Israel Sisterhood, in conjunction with the Roanoke Chapter of the Lions Club, presented a minstrel show for city wide attendance. It was all local group talent on stage, back stage and off stage—and was an affair well worth the work of all. The entire Sisterhood extends publicly their appreciation for the work well done.

Helen, bless her Bazaar lovin' heart, she will be the smiling chairman again next year. Let's all cooperate!

Sisterhood happily welcomed a new member recently, Myra Hoffman and her hubby, Larry, have moved from New Jersey with their three offsprings to Landon Street.

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To The Heart Fund.



The entire collected works of Sholem Aleichem in Yiddish, consisting of 16 volumes, are being recorded for the blind on long-playing high-fidelity discs by the Jewish Braille Institute of America. This has been made possible through a grant from the Morris Morgenstein Foundation.

Lynchburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 24)

selling light bulbs. Help light up conclave in March by putting in your bulb order early. These boys and girls are doing a good job and they need the adult support.

If you haven't already heard, the Bazaar was an exciting success, bringing in a profit of \$1,384.24, to be used wisely. Helen Schewel and her ambitious workers deserve much credit. And speaking of



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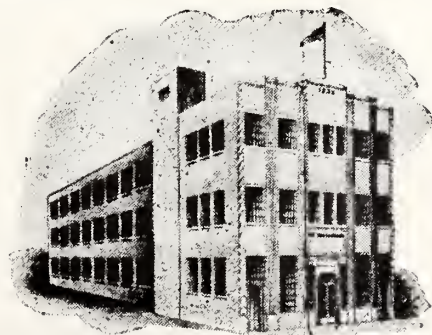
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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

OBLIGATIONS OF FREEDOM

GUEST EDITORIAL BY RABBI BERNARD SPIELMAN

Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, N. C.

The first of the Ten Commandments calls upon the Jew to remember that for all time he is to worship the God of free peoples and free human beings: "I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." And the Jew has met his obligation. Every Passover we celebrate the fact that we were once slaves and that by the grace of God we became free human beings—free to go on to make valuable and responsible contributions to the civilizing of mankind.

The Jew is to be highly complimented. He is a member of a people that refuses to erase from its collective memory the degradation of experienced slavery. Each Passover every Jew vicariously re-enters slavery and re-experiences the attainment of freedom. He emphasizes that his freedom is God-given and not the result of a moment of magnanimity on the part of some state or nation. He asserts that his God-given freedom is also rightfully to be enjoyed by all his fellow human beings. For to be free, truly free, means to be responsible and responsive. To be free means to assure with equal vigor and commitment the freedom of all who may suffer from tyranny and oppression, from degradation and disregard.

It is therefore no accident that the Jew is ever to be depended upon to be active in organizations, and by individual initiative, in the fight for the rights of all humans to live a life free from fear, to live a life free from the prejudices which make happiness and fulfillment an impossibility. Wherever the Jew settles he makes his contribution toward the betterment of human living regardless of the dangers that are sometimes inherent in that pursuit.

As a member of the Jewish people, the Jew hurts when anyone else hurts, he rejoices when others achieve a measure of contentment and he joins the fight for that which is right whenever it is necessary.

As we celebrate our Passover this year we pray that all Jews will learn to appreciate the purpose behind the perpetuation of the memory of slavery so bitterly experienced by our ancestors in Egypt. We pray that the memory of slavery will continue to be a stimulus for wiping out slavery of any kind, anywhere, for anyone else.

RESURGENCE OF GERMAN NATIONALISM

Germany continues to be the source of conversation and speculation among those who are closely watching world affairs. That there is another rising tide of nationalism there seems to be no doubt. Now that the economic situation has improved so greatly, West Germans have the opportunity to get away from the immediate problems and look into the future.

Richard Lowenthal, Professor of International Relations at the Free University of Berlin, recently returned to his home-

land after an extensive stay in the United States, in an article appearing over his signature in the March 4th issue of the New York Times Magazine Section, entitled, "Germans Feel Like Germans Again", says, in his introductory paragraph, ". . . views naturally differ as to just how dangerous a revival of national consciousness among the free Germans may or must become. But there is little dispute that such a revival is under way."

Mr. Lowenthal confines his discussion to West Germany and appears to sense that the principal basis for this resurgence is the desire for re-unification of Germany. However, with continued reports of renewed evidences of anti-Semitism, (most of which are termed acts of individuals, rather than of groups) it is not surprising that we should wonder if this nationalistic revival may be neo-Nazism.

All of this gives added importance to this summer's experiment in which a group of American rabbis will go to Germany to indoctrinate its youth with the aims and objectives of Judaism. This move, resulting from the suggestion of Greensboro's Rabbi Joseph Asher, now assumes even greater importance in the light of the new developments.

The situation in Germany has not developed far enough to permit any definite conclusions, but it will bear watching.

A FINE GOOD-WILL GESTURE

Israel's store of goodwill among Americans other than Jews was illustrated anew last year when Frank Sinatra, an American of Italian extraction, helped dedicate the "Frank Sinatra Brotherhood and Friendship Center" in Nazareth built by Histadrut, the Israel Federation of Labor.

Sinatra, one of America's top entertainment figures, had made a flying trip to Israel to film a brief role in "Cast a Giant Shadow," a picture about the late American Colonel Mickey Marcus who died in Israel's war of liberation. While attending the dedication ceremony at Nazareth, he announced that he was donating his share of income from his film appearance—estimated by Histadrut officials at about \$100,000—to a fund for the center.

We have no knowledge in terms of figures of the extent of outpouring to Israel from American non-Jews, but we suspect that when the ledger is finally audited and certified it will show that Israel in independence had captured the imagination and the heart of the American people as no emerging post-war nation has.

Why would Americans of non-Jewish origins have such strong feelings for Israel? Sinatra's formulation—that he admired the tremendous fight put up by the people of Israel and the vision they showed in winning and building their homeland—probably holds true for all Americans.

Nazareth in Israel is a wholly Christian city. By building the center in that city Histadrut has again demonstrated the verity that the essence of democratic living is in the weaving of all colors into the national pattern.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver ■ ■



The movies were spoiled for me when I was a youngster because I was constantly being puzzled and thus distracted from the plot, if there were plots.

I could never understand why men who were not good-looking could not win a girl. As I grew up and discovered that I did not meet the standards of cinematic handsomeness I became fearful that I would never become interesting to a girl.

As a result, my sympathy was always with the fellow who missed getting the heroine, and it distressed me to see how often that unlucky one met a tragic end.

I was also perplexed by the fact that the villains had mustaches. I got the impression from the movies that a mustache was synonymous with villainy.

Inasmuch as my father, then and still today is one of the world's gentlest men and the husband of a fine-looking woman to boot, had a mustache, the movies were more bewildering than amusing to me.

Another thing that troubled me was the indifference towards corpses in the movies. In the cowboy pictures, individuals would be shot down and other characters would be shown standing near these dead ones and going about their business with appalling nonchalance. I recently cavedropped on a cowboy movie being watched by my own youngsters and, sure enough, there was this body lying there, freshly shot, and men standing nearby were calmly carrying on a conversation.

What kind of people and what kind of ideas prevail in the movie making business, I often wonder.

I have a similar problem with television. Actually I get along well without television. I sleep well, and don't need it as a cure for insomnia. Most of the things

shown and sold on TV are not of great interest to me.

But, once in a while, I'm trapped, especially when my hosts want me to see with them these late night programs where various personalities chat with the glamour, or clamor boy, in charge. My recollection is hazy, but I think one of them was Jack Paar. He alternately talks with people and offers various items for sale.

What spoils the program for me is the format which seems invariably to prevail in this type of program. The m.c. introduces his first guest with éclat and the two of them launch a conversation.

The talk is often banal, but I can endure it. Frequently, the guest is a comedian and he causes gay laughter. Often the chatter is forced and there seems to be an artificial quest for humor, not always successful. And, again, alas, the conversation slithers to the edge of filth and once in a while the two talkers smirkingly plunge over the edge into the mire, as the eyes of the m.c. seem to turn in a mixture of defiance and anxiety towards the invisible producer.

Then the time of the first guest is up and here is what depresses me. He is asked to move to another chair and suddenly he becomes peripheral.

A moment ago he was the center of attention. He was important. He sparkled. He made jokes. He was in the eye of the audience—and the camera.

But now he is sidetracked. The m.c. has quickly forgotten him. The camera shows only his cufflinks or the end of his cigar. The next guest has superseded him and his wisdom and wit are in the past.

Well, my trouble is that I am still concentrating on guest Num-

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ber One. As I watch the program I try to make him out. I try to make out his feelings, too, as he is nudged into obscurity. Occasionally he is heard from—a chortle, a muffled grunt, a dimly heard comment. His voice seems to emanate from some Sheol.

Why, I ask myself, is he allowed to sit there and be relegated so swiftly to second-rater status? Why doesn't he go home after his moment in the light has passed? Why does he remain there and

witness his own supersedence? I'm always hoping that one of these will stage a comeback into the limelight, but it never comes to pass.

The others in the living room are now reacting to the second guest. But I can't focus on him. I know how numbered are his moments of glory. He's the gay one now, but in a few moments he'll be the gray one. And that thought spoils the program for me.

QUALITY EDUCATION--- The Hope For The Future

By The Honorable Terry Sanford

Former Governor of North Carolina



TERRY SANFORD

Following are excerpts from the address made by Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina, at the annual dinner of Brandeis University, held at the Friars Club, Beverly Hills, Calif. on February 22nd.—The Editor.

I am delighted to share this occasion with Senator Ribicoff, an old friend, and with all of you.

I've puzzled over the reason for your invitation to me to speak. I thought that perhaps it was because, in 1922, a certain Edward Terry Sanford of Tennessee served on the Supreme Court with Justice Louis D. Brandeis. But I'm not related to him—although I've never denied it. Or maybe it was because the Brandeis Institute once had a camp in the North Carolina Mountains, or surely it was because my legal assistant Eli Evans attended Brandeis Camp Institute or that your board member Hal Phillips and I are friends of long standing. But whatever your reason, my reason for wanting to be here is Dr. Shlomo Bardin.

I had the good fortune of spending the day with Dr. Bardin several weeks ago at my home. He is a man of accomplished culinary skills; and he is good company. One senses the fire of the prophets within him and a spirit of dedication to his people that enriches the lives of everyone he meets. That all of you are here is ample enough evidence that the idea he serves strikes a common chord. I can well understand the success of Brandeis Institute, and the reason that the lessons of Brandeis are lessons for the nation.

"The great quality of the Jews," said Louis Brandeis, "is that they have been able to dream through all the long and dreary centuries."

I have always been impressed with the amazing resiliency of the Jewish people. In the face of un-

endurable hardships, they have endured. Against the most terrible brutality in human history, they have emerged with a new hope and an uplifted spirit. The Jewish people have survived over 40 centuries when all the great warrior empires have passed into dusty ruins. This incredible fact of human history should give all of us pause to ponder the future of the Jewish contribution, and the meaning of the Jewish past.

America and the Jews have meant much to each other. This country held high the torch of hope in an otherwise darkened globe and gathered in the tired and the poor . . . the second pilgrims, if you will. There was an Albert Einstein among them, and an Irving Berlin, a Jolson, a Salk and a Ribicoff. There was a Koufax, too, it should be noted.

Every home treasured education, for deeply imbedded in the Jewish tradition was the love of learning and the elevation of the intellect. "The People of the Book" flourished in this land and added a notable contribution to every corner of American life.

Why was this possible? Why have the Jewish people found such sustenance in America, and America gained such sustenance from the Jewish people? One reason certainly is that the ideals of America and ideals of Judaism were so much alike. Both believed in the basic worth of the individual. The Ten Commandments were addressed in the singular to each and every person; the Declaration of Independence raised man's individuality to the level of an absolute right. The Jewish

belief in the infinite potential of each of us as children of God found its counterpart in the faith of America in the equality of each man. America protected its people by law, for each man was endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights.

Since every person had a right to life, there could be no one path to happiness. The tree, not the forest, was the supreme wonder. We called it pluralism . . . e pluribus unum . . . out of many one. Louis Brandeis said it in his famous speech on July 4, 1915:

"America has believed that each race had something of peculiar value which it can contribute to the attainment of those high ideals for which it is striving. America has believed that we must not only give to the immigrant the best that we have, but must preserve for America the good that is in the immigrant . . . America has believed that in differentiation, not in uniformity, lies the path of progress. It acted on this belief; it has advanced human happiness; and it has prospered."

That has been the guiding credo of your work here at the Brandeis Institute. You have put your imaginations and your energies to work to transmit to the leadership of the next generation the wonder of their past. You have understood that for any young American—be he black or white—Jew or Christian—pride in his heritage is strength for his country. You have mixed the elements of the Danish Folk High School with the Israeli cooperative farms, added the concept of

stimulus, and self-help and have through leadership training, intellectually molded a dynamic institution for Jewish youth from all over America.

The Jewish people were the first to commit themselves to education. Each Jew was commended to study some each day; the Jewish clergy are called rabbis, the translation of which is "my teacher." This commitment to education which is the cornerstone of your religion is also the cornerstone of our kind of government. As Jefferson put it, "Education is the keystone of the arch of de-

(Please Turn to Page 37)

Have You Made
Your Contribution
To The N. C. Home
For The Jewish Aged?



Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has received the America's Democratic Legacy Award for 1965, presented annually by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for "distinguished contributions to the enrichment of our democratic heritage."

Volunteer Groups Aiding The North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged

By Elbert E. Levy

Executive Director



SPECIAL BUS TO ACCOMODATE WHEELCHAIRS

Several new Auxiliaries are being organized for the benefit of the Elders at the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., the newest being the Winston-Salem Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. George Green. This group has organized to add cheer to those residents at the Home by providing diversified activities for participation of all.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Green, Mrs. Robert Lestoken, Mrs. Abe Brenner, Mrs. Bernard Agress, Mrs. Jack Waldman and Mrs. I. A. Schafer met the Home recently for the purpose of discussing the general program and to determine how they could actively participate in a good Geriatrics program. Realizing that Auxiliaries such as that proposed by the committee was an important adjunct to the Jewish Home at Clemmons, the individual project chairman immediately started their volunteer activities.

Among the first projects was the Gift Shop Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. A. Schafer. A small gift shop is now in operation, the committee being assisted by the residents of the Home. Sundries, resident craftwork, personal items, etc. are available at the Shop.

Several entertainments are being planned by Program Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lestoken, in-

cluding an Art Show and Musicals. Many of the programs will be in the community, thus providing an additional outlet "away from home" for the residents. A canteen for the sale of "Coffee" will open soon on a weekly basis. Plans are being made for an activities committee to help with birthday parties, transportation of residents, etc. As time goes on, other events will be set in the schools and appropriate committees formed.

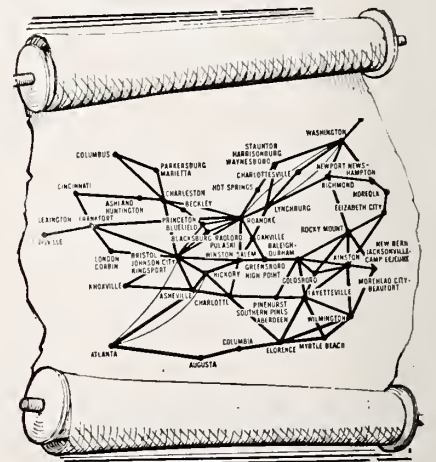
According to Mr. Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., a short volunteer training program will be instituted in order to advise and assist this dedicated group in their activities at the Home.

"As years are being added to Life," the Winston-Salem Auxiliary of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., as well as other similar groups, "will be adding LIFE to those years."

The younger people are also doing their share. The Winston-Salem AZA's have organized 'Project Grandparents'. This service organization of young Jewish men has accepted the challenge of being of service to the Home and its residents.

Dr. Bert Kalet, advisor of this teenage group, indicated that the (Please Turn to Page 15)

does piedmontland have a prime minister?



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The Origins Of Carolina

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

The beheading of Charles I marked the end of the Civil War and for nine years Oliver Cromwell ruled as Lord Protector. His son and successor, the not over-ambitious Richard, was reconciled to resign and Charles II returned to be crowned in 1660. England resumed her normal course under the monarchy. But the powerful lords who helped to bring about the Restoration had to be compensated. The most acceptable reward the King could offer was a domain in the new world, belonging to the Indians and claimed by the Spaniards. To the eight Lord Proprietors Charles II issued a charter for colonizing the vast dominion between Virginia and Florida from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In gratitude they named the grant, Carolina.

The liberal William Penn planned his colony as a haven for Quakers but found it profitable to permit other sectarians to settle in Pennsylvania. Lord Baltimore wanted Maryland for Catholics yet could not discriminate against the all powerful Protestant majority. The Puritans reserved Massachusetts Bay for themselves and Virginia frowned upon all Christians who were not members of the Anglican Church. But the Carolina proprietors were prompted neither by religious ideal or minor bigotry. They were interested only in making money out of their grant.

Obviously, the new colony Carolina, must attract settlers. But the existing colonies, unpeopled wastelands with unlimited potentialities, were virtually begging artisans, farmers, men of all skills,

and common laborers. These settlements were more attractive to would-be colonists than the jungles of a semi-tropical land inhabited by hostile savages and without the rudiments of the most primitive civilization. The proprietors came to a single decision: they must do what the other colonies refused to do. Carolina must be opened to people of all faiths, who would enjoy civil, religious and political rights.

The ablest of the proprietors, Lord Anthony Ashley Cooper, was an acute intellectual, who could steer his way through the troubled period of civil war and come out on top. He alternated between King and Parliament; he served Cromwell yet assisted in bringing back Charles II to the throne; he became Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Shaftsbury, and died an exile in Holland. Ashley Cooper, perhaps the most astute politicians of the Restoration, had a high regard for the philosopher John Locke and engaged him to draft a constitution for Carolina.

Locke's Fundamental Constitutions for the Government of Carolina, prepared in 1669, with certain archaic concepts rooted in feudalism, reflects the ideas of the 17th century. Each of the proprietors were to have a title such as chamberlain, chief justice, treasurer, high steward, constable, admiral, - the eldest to be called palatine. One fifth of all lands would be the personal property of the proprietors. A large segment of the colony should be divided into baronies and manors held by an aristocracy and tilled by

serfs attached to the soil. The remainder of the domain could be sold to freeholders.

This document might be dismissed as fantastic were it not for certain features that presaged the wave of the future. A law making body elected by all the people was only to be expected from such liberal Whigs as John Locke or Ashley Cooper. Setting up the Anglican church as the established faith represented the current English thought. Even the Puritans did not oppose the established church; they only desired to purify it. But in the very next article these Constitutions provided for "seven persons agreeing in any religion shall constitute a church." This recalls the enactment of the Pharisees which made 10 males the unit for conducting public service. Locke's document did not obligate anyone to choose a particular creed, but each person over 17 was required to be a member of some religious group. Atheism was proscribed but all religions would be respected and protected: "No man shall use any reproachful, reviling, or abusive language against any religion of any church or profession . . . No person whatsoever shall disturb, molest, or persecute another for his speculative opinions in religion, or his way of worship."

The Locke document, if we disregard its feudal ingredients, was on the whole the most advanced constitution since the imperial days of pagan Rome. And while we must applaud tolerance in a period of civil and religious pe-

numbra, we cannot but question the motivations behind such liberalism in a medieval context. The Lord Proprietors were hardly stirred by any ideals of liberty. But the promise of religious or political freedom was good bait to lure those intransigents who were deprived of the privileges enjoyed by conformants of the established churches. Ashley Cooper reached out for the seceders, for persecuted dissenters, for the "nonconformists of church and state." And he did not miscalculate. Charles and Mary Beard in *The Rise of American Civilization* allege:

"The hunted and discontented from many quarters poured into the Carolina colony: Dutch angered by English supremacy in New York, Puritans weary of the clerical regime, Huguenots fleeing from the dragoons of Louis XIV, Scotch Presbyterians involved in religious and economic disputes at home or in Ireland, Germans seeking land or religious liberty, or both, and Swiss who found at New Berne a milder climate and a richer soil than their mountain home afforded . . . Quakers who had fled from the rigorous rule of the Established church in Virginia."

In 1669 the phrase in Locke's Constitutions, "also heathens,

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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For The Jewish Aged?



WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. M. R. BERNSTEIN, Correspondent



The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah honored its nine Life Members at the February 15th meeting at Temple of Israel, in the Temple Lounge. New Life Members Mrs. Ralph Goldstein, Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth, Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth, Mrs. Fred Retchin and Mrs. Mike Alper—were presented with certificates, gold corsages, and their spanking new pins—joining Mrs. Robert Kallman, Mrs. George Alper, Mrs. Robert Berman and Mrs. Daniel Retchin in this fast-growing new group.

On Sunday, March 6th, B'Nai Israel Synagogue will celebrate Purim with the presentation of a play by the Sunday School. Parents and children have been invited to a luncheon following the program, which will be hosted by the Sisterhood. At 6:30 that evening the annual Purim Supper of Temple of Israel will be held at the Covenant Club, with Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer and Mrs. Melvin Mack as co-chairman.

This will be a covered dish supper followed by the presentation of two plays by the Sunday School students.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Miss Maxine Warshauer, who added to the many laurels she has received this year by winning the Sorosis Club musical award for piano . . . to our B'Nai B'Rith Girls who so ably conducted services on Friday, February 25th, at Temple of Israel. Those participating were Misses Hollace Blake-man, Rochelle Greene, Faye Shain, Susan Shapiro, Maxine Warshauer, Arlene Zimmer, and Janet Zipser . . . to George Alper, who has been elected chairman of the 1966 Cancer Crusade of Wilmington.

WELCOME HOME TO: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman, and Mrs. Sol Kallman, who have just returned from a four-week Caribbean cruise, and to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Alper who are currently touring Europe and Israel.

February was a gala month at Temple Beth El as the entire Charlotte community joined with the Beth El congregation in the celebration of our Rabbi Israel J. Gerber's twenty-fifth anniversary in the rabbinate. Friday night, February 25th, a capacity crowd filled the sanctuary to pay tribute to the Rabbi. The sermon was delivered by Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, who came to Charlotte especially to celebrate this occasion. After the services, Sisterhood was host-

ess at the Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Rabbi and his family. Mrs. Donald Mallins, Sisterhood President, lit the twenty-five candles on the anniversary cake, each candle standing for a virtue of the honoree.

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

The service on February 25 was dedicated to Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, on the occasion of his 25th Anniversary in the rabbinate. Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, paid tribute to Rabbi Gerber, and a reception for the rabbi and Mrs. Gerber was held in the vestry following the service.

Incidentally, congratulations to Mrs. Gerber also, for being selected as one of the ten best dressed women in Charlotte by the Charlotte Downtown Association.

On Wednesday, February 9th, a Social action program was presented by our Sisterhood at a monthly meeting. Rabbi Michael Hecht gave the invocation. The Reverend George Leakee of the Little Rock A. M. E. Zion Church, spoke on "Today's Social Revolution." Mrs. Philip Widis presided.

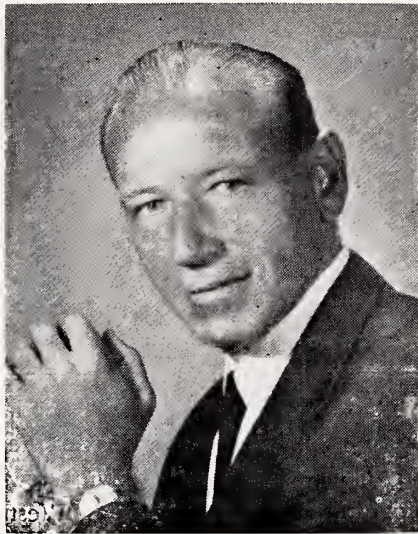
Our Sisterhood was honored at the Sabbath service on Friday evening, February 18. Participating in the services were these following officers: Mrs. Shelton Gorelick, Gene Goldberg, Ben Jaffa, Jr. and Mrs. Philip Widis, president. Mrs. Widis addressed the congregation and introduced Mrs. Jerome Madans and Mrs. Michael Hecht, who gave a Rosh Hodesh Institute. These women have received recognition for their interesting presentation of this subject at the recent Seaboard Branch meeting held in Charlotte.

Daniel K. Witten, son of Meryl and Alvin Witten, became a Bar Mitzvah on February 19. Mazel Tov to them and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten of Gastonia, N. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Figler, Joele Bennett, became a Bar Mitzvah on February 26. Mazel Tov to them, also to grandmother Mrs. Figler and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stern.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Levine on their recent marriage.

Drs. Esta and Jacob H. Kress, Gainesville, Florida, formerly of Wadesboro, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter,



RABBI ISRAEL J. GERBER

Miriam Dena, to Ira Lawrence Avrunim son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Avrunim of Washington, D. C.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Jenny Gross on her seventy-fifth birthday, may she have many more happy, healthy years.

The Tu B'Shvat festival, was celebrated by our Religious School with an assembly in the Sanctuary on February 6. Hazzan Robert Shapiro, Educational Director, led the children in singing Hebrew songs, assisted by Mrs. David Raab, Rabbi's wife of Gastonia, N. C.

Responsive reading was led by Eric Brotman and Michael Kasting. A cute story about Rachel and a tree was presented by Mrs. Dov Kentof. Alma is one of our Hebrew teachers. An address on

(Please Turn to Page 57)

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AND STILL THEY COME

By Abraham Penn

"My name is Maurice. I am from Cuba. I want to learn pattern-making. Next time I will bring my three cousins. They, too, are from Cuba. We will learn together."

Simone's is a different story altogether. She is from Alexandria, Egypt, a woman of cultivated taste and education, accustomed to an upper class way of life, which Nasser brought to an end. At the same time, death took her husband. Now she has to become the bread-winner for herself and two youngsters. These scars are not evident on the surface. She has salvaged her poise and a taut capacity to cope. Her work table is the neatest in the room; she moves with calculated efficiency. She never has to repeat a lesson.

The scene: opening day at the Bramson ORT Trade School in New York, as it began its twenty-second year as a vocational train-

ing service for newly arrived Jewish refugees.

When the school first opened its doors in October of 1942, its aim was to provide aid to refugees from Hitlerism. All through the years during and after the Second World War, and particularly at the height of the DP period in the late forties and early fifties, with a few exceptions, the students were those who had fled and those who had survived the Nazis.

The school had specialized in garment industry skills which can be quickly acquired. Six to eight weeks are usually enough to acquire an entry level of skill sufficient for landing a job as a power sewing machine operator.

Pattern making and cloth cutting, which are also taught, are more advanced. They assume a basic knowledge of the trade and a capability for more complex

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MRS. ROBERT ALAN EBER

Photo by Wendell Powell

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Sue Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, to Robert Alan Eber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eber of New Brunswick, New Jersey, took place at eight p. m. Saturday, March 26 at Oak Hill Country Club in Richmond.

Rabbi Myron Berman, assisted by Cantor Morris I. Okun, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Morris Okun offered a musical recitation.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ellen Halbreich of Woodmere, New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Lynn Brown of Valley Stream, New York; Miss Sheri Caplan of Roanoke, Virginia;

Miss Susan Halbreich of Woodmere, New York; Miss Maxine Joyce Kullback of Brooklyn, New York; Miss Leslie Leeb of West Hempstead, New York and Miss Paula Diane Levine of Richmond, Virginia. Nancy Rose Greenberg of Richmond was flower girl.

Steve Lee, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Feldman of Washington, D. C.; Paul Lechrich of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Charles Marmelstein of Greenbelt, Maryland; Jay Peskoe of New Brunswick, New Jersey; Neil Savad of Highland Park, New Jersey and Ronnie Schiff of Falls Church, Virginia. Jay Mark Lieberman of

Freehold, New Jersey was ring-bearer.

After a wedding trip to Miami and the Bahamas the couple will live in North Plainfield, New Jersey.

The bride attended American University and is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. The bridegroom prepared for college at Rutgers Preparatory School and graduated from Roanoke College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

William London Auxilliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans USA

MRS. JOSEPHINE R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

The Auxiliary is looking forward to start its activities after the recent snows.

The Auxiliary was co-host for the reception after the lecture at the Jewish Center, by Abraham Carmel.

We enjoyed the party we gave at the Beth Sholom Home. Acting as hostesses were Ann Freedlander, Dorothy Caplan, Sylvia Kessler, Fannie Freedman and Josephine Silverman.

(Please Turn to Page 60)

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Beth Sholom Home Of Virginia

The Beth Sholom Home has had a stepped-up admission pace in the past few months, according to Seymour Horwitz, President of the Home. Whereas, prior to the opening of the recent addition, the annual rate of admission was approximately 12 or 14 residents, the admissions in 1966 totaled 34 persons. A large majority of these admissions occurred within the past few months. The rate of admissions in 1966 so far indicates that the total admissions for the year should be substantially higher than in 1965.

Mr. Horwitz indicated that there were enough vacancies at present to allow relatively fast service to persons who need the Home and are eligible. Before the opening of the new addition, many persons spent long months on the waiting list before a suitable vacancy became available. At this time the Home expects to continue to have vacancies without a waiting list for several more months.

Mr. Horwitz, pointed out the fact that the Home was prepared to serve the entire Jewish community within the state of Virginia. While it has always had many residents who were fully self-supporting, it has always felt primary responsibility toward those who might have some financial problems. He stated, however, that the primary responsibility for the support of the residents will continue to be that of the family of the resident or the resident himself. Mounting costs and a larger resident population have meant larger deficits to be met by the affiliated Jewish communities.

Every effort is being made, according to Mr. Horwitz, to bring additional Virginia communities into the orbit of affiliated groups.

The Home's Admissions Committee is a state-wide committee whose chairman is Harry Schneider. When applicant is interested in admission to the Home, a study is made by a suitable social agency. Most of the applications are evaluated by the Jewish Family Services of Richmond and Norfolk. When there are sound social and medical reasons for an application, the Admissions Com-

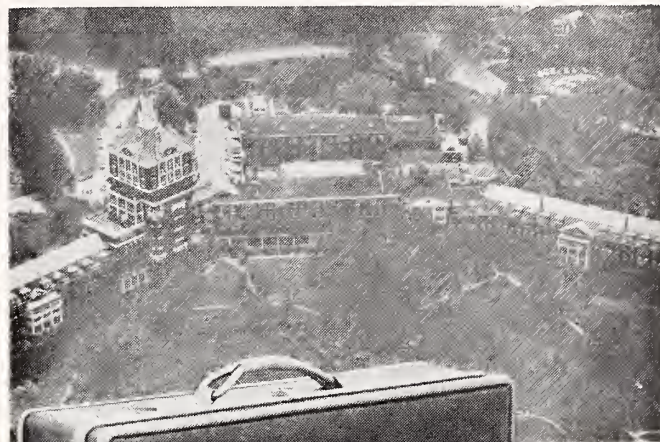
mittee considers the application and determines basic eligibility. After the candidate is considered eligible, and only after this is done does the Admissions Committee become involved in the matter of a financial agreement.

Since the Home is obligated to make regular payments on the mortgage, some applicants who are in a position to pay the full monthly costs of care also make contributions to the Building Fund. These contributions, together with others which are received from memberships and other sources, are applied to the reduction of the mortgage and therefore relieve the affiliated communities of the necessity of including mortgage contributions as part of their allocations.

Since the Home had an unusually high operating deficit in 1965, President Horwitz has appointed a special finance committee, to be chaired by Fred W. Windmueller, Assistant Treasurer of the Home. This committee will evaluate all possible means of reducing the Home's operating costs and increasing the income.

During such time as the Home continues to operate with vacancies, the Beth Sholom Home will continue to offer temporary convalescent care to those in need of such services. Such care will be available to persons who might otherwise not apply to Beth Sholom Home. The Home has always admitted, to the extent of its available space, persons who might need short-term care, especially during the Passover holiday season, the High Holy Days, and during such time as children living with aging parents go away on vacation. These temporary admissions are possible only during such time as the Home has vacancies and priority is always given to those who apply for permanent admission. The Home has already established a waiting list for persons who wish to be admitted for the Passover holiday this year.

The Home is making plans and preparations to be eligible as an extended care facility for Medicare. It is anticipated that when Medicare services become available in nursing homes, the de-



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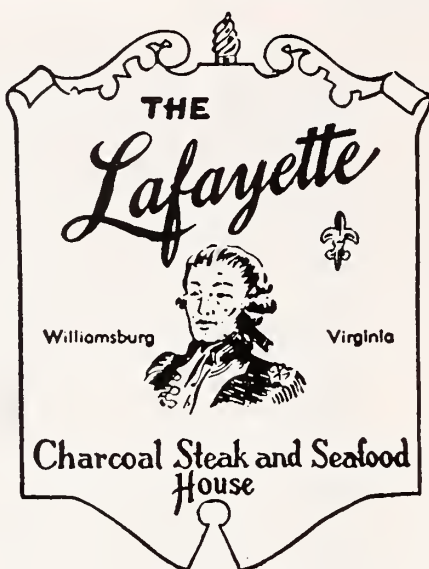
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mand for admissions, particularly short-term convalescent admissions, will increase substantially. The Admissions Committee has been charged with the responsibility of keeping alert and recom-

mending flexible procedures so that the Home will be in a position to give the best possible service to the largest possible number of Jewish elderly men and women.

Richmond, Va.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. STEWART U. WOLPERT,
Correspondent

The annual donor luncheon of the Beth Israel Sisterhood was held on February 23, 1966. Our treasurer, Mrs. David Mollen, presented a check for \$1,000. to Rabbi Baruch Zaichyk for the Building Fund of Temple Beth Israel.

A fashion show presented by Flair Department Store followed the luncheon. Mrs. Sidney Bridge was the narrator and Mrs. Max Weinberg provided musical accompaniment. Participants were: Mrs. Jerrold Jordon, Mrs. Irwin Lynn, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. George Abrams, Mrs. Joseph Sidenberg, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Velma Miller, Mrs. Sam Brodsky, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Margie Cantor.

Members of the Donor Committee were: Mrs. David Gordon, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Sidenberg, co-chairman; Mrs. Baruch Zaichyk, Mrs. Isaac Waldman, Mrs. Rose Glick, Mrs. George Abrams, Mrs. Irwin Lynn, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. David Mollen, Mrs. Stewart Wolpert, Mrs. Harold Winer, Mrs. Victor Allen, Mrs. Jerrold Gordon, Mrs. Lou Lawrence, Mrs. Sam Brodsky, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Sidney Bridge.

Our officers this year, are as follows:

- President—Mrs. George Abrams.
- 1st Vice President—Mrs. Sidney Bridge.
- 2nd Vice President—Mrs. Sam Robbins.
- Treasurer—Mrs. David Mollen.
- Financial Secretary—Mrs. Samuel Brodsky.
- Recording Secretary—Mrs. Louis Baum.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Sidenberg.
Advisor and Chaplain—Mrs. Baruch Zaichyk.
Advisor—Mrs. Isaac Waldman.

RICHMOND, VA. Congregation Beth Ahabah

Our Trustees have approved a project to completely steam-clean the exterior stone and repaint the woodwork of our sanctuary building. Workmen will re-point masonry joints to prevent seepage of moisture through walls and further preserve the building.

Work began on March 11 and should be completed by mid-April.

Although such a project was considered some years ago, this is the first time that Beth Ahabah has ever been steam-cleaned to restore its natural stone beauty.

Other projects underway, in addition to renovating of restrooms and redecoration of the Social Hall announced last month, include installation of a microphone in the choir loft and the addition of two public address speakers in the balcony of the Temple, repainting water-damaged walls in the balcony, an additional fire alarm system in the sanctuary, and improvements to the kitchen.

(Please Turn to Page 28)

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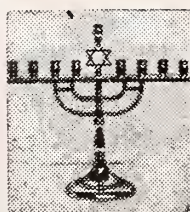
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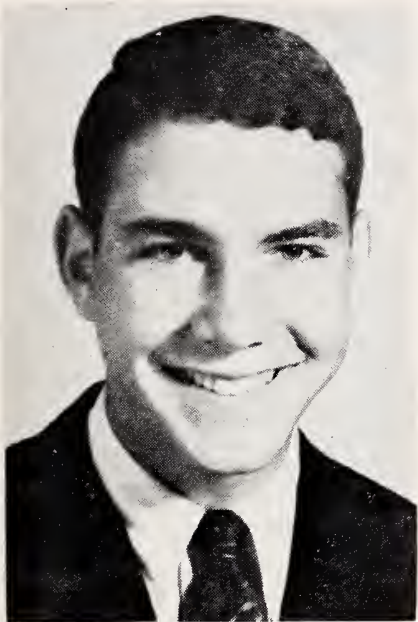
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HOWARD NEUWIRTH

North Carolina Association Of Jewish Youth To Convene In Winston-Salem, April 15th-17th

The weekend of April 15-16, 17 will highlight the Spring Convention of The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. The locale is Winston-Salem. This year's Spring Convention will coincide with those of the parent bodies, North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Rabbis Services, Oneg Shabbat, Open House, Discussion, Forum,

Lectures on subjects of interest to the teen-ager, films of vital Jewish concern, singing, brunches and banquets and a gala dinner-dance will round out a weekend of organized activities.

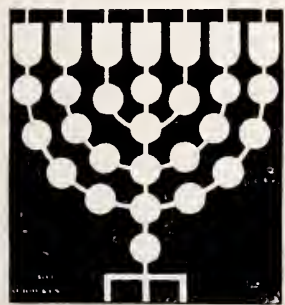
Jewish youth of the ages of 14 through 18 from every section of North Carolina and adjoining States are invited. North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth reaches into every city, town and hamlet where a Jewish teen-ager resides. Membership is automatic at the ages of 14-18 for all who wish Jewish friendship, learning and sociability and participation

in community service religious and educational projects.

During the past months the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth has traveled into many North Carolina communities with an organized "Shabbos Caravan," conducting services and promoting good will. This "Caravan" has been under the direction of Howard Neuwirth, pictured above, President of North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. Assisting Howard were Carole Schwartz, Marvin Neuwirth, Miriam Steinberg and Anne Bernstein, Sammy Sus, Stuart Segerman and Stuart Popkin. Reu-

ben Kesner Southeast Circuit Rider, is advisor to the group.

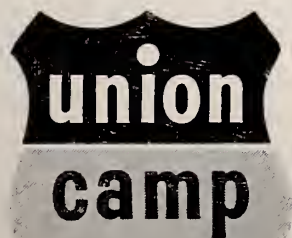
Registration blanks are being sent to all North Carolina Jewish teen-agers. Those who wish may write directly to the President Howard Neuwirth, for more information regarding the Spring Convention. His address is 1410 Hawthorne Rd., Wilmington, N. C. Or you may contact any of the following officers in your area—Carole Schwartz, Wilmington, N. C.; Esther Garber Parliamentarian, Gastonia, N. C.; Marvin Neuwirth, Wilmington, N. C. and Bernie Ackerman, Fort Mills, S. C.



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Passover

By Bob Nathan

Passover denotes the theme of liberation, perennial liberation. It denotes liberation from bondage, from error, from misunderstanding and, ultimately, liberation from that portion of ourselves that is still in darkness, that portion that may be called "the interior Egypt."

Withal it is always, in every man. From it man must continually go, not once but always. Not one, but continually. Not once, but again and again. From it no man can say he has once and for all successfully departed, once and for all successfully escaped. From the hold of that darkness, from its grip, no man can say he has permanently cleansed himself or, that having freed himself from it once, he is free of it permanently. There is no moment in this life, whether we are asleep or awake, active or still, to which its presence does not cling.

Some of our Sages infer that so persistent is that presence, so sticky, so permanently adhered to all we think and do, that not even the act and experience of death itself can completely liberate us from the tenacity of its grip. Its tentacles, they say, threaten to tangle our feet no less critically in the afterworld than they do here. So innate, they say, is that "interior Egypt" to our being, so consubstantial to the soul of man, that not until the prophecy that "death itself shall be taken away" is fulfilled will our

escape from that bondage be truly secured. In short, they say, the liberation from our own darkness is so recurrent and continual a trial so perpetual a test, that the soul of man gains no freedom from it neither in this world nor in any of those to come.

Consequently, our Sages advise, we can anticipate the celebration of Passover eternally.

The need to depart from Egypt, our Sages tell us, is mandatory at every point in creation, and remains as such in all domains, above and below, earthly and celestial. Though a soul make exodus from Egypt ten thousand times it is not, they tell us, relieved of making that exodus ten thousand times more. For as there is no day without night, so there is no Zion without Egypt. The ritual of purification is without end. Daily we are in Egypt's bondage, and every day man must flee from it. And in the degree that we daily neglect or forsake Zion, in like degree do we enhance and strengthen Egypt.

What the Sages say, then, is that our wondering in that desert is ever in perpetuation, and though, from generation, to generation, we dream we have already crossed it, its sands are under our feet. There is no angel, not one, whose feet in fact are free of at least a grain of it.

So hold yourself as one ever in wandering, as one ever in the act

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of exodus. But hold that holding in joy, not in sorrow, knowing that He who with a strong arm has carried you thus far will carry you thus far again. Know too,

we are told, that the Chariots of Egypt are behind you always and that those who crossed the Red Sea once are not yet done with that crossing.

North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged

(Continued from Page 6)

President of the local AZA Chapter, Mr. Robert Cooper, had appointed Richard Levy as Chairman of the Project.

Mr. Levy has already proceeded with "friendly visitations", presentation of birthday greetings internal transportation of non-ambulant residents, etc. He has indicated that this group will also participate in bringing scheduled religious services to the Elders of this new Jewish community located at Clemmons, North Carolina.

The AZA's are a group of young men organized for the purpose of joining in Jewish activities of their communities and providing service in areas of need. Together with their social and various programs of entertainment, they have learned that participation and sharing in community activities are an important phase of good citizenship, that service has a two-fold benefit, "Aid to others, is satisfaction to self."

Project Grandparents is a chal-

lenge to these young men. It gives them the opportunity to fulfill the creed of an AZA, particularly those phases pertaining to Judaism, Filial Love and Charity. This is an AZA activity never before presented in the State of North Carolina. With the usual vigor of these young men, a bit of extra brightness will be added to the lives of the many residents of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, one of the (Please Turn to Page 41)

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

5726	1966
Passover	April 5
Lag B'Omer	May 8
Shavnot	May 25
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
Succous	Sept. 29-30
Simchas Torah	October 7

All holidays begin on preceding evening



The world of Jewry mourns the passing of Morris Adler, noted rabbi and scholar, who was the victim of a mentally-ill youth.

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RCA CHAIRMAN WAS ONCE FIRED FROM JOB OF OFFICE BOY

David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of one of the world's greatest industrial corporations, the Radio Corporation of America, still remembers the day he was fired from his first job as office boy with the Commercial Cable Company.



DAVID SARNOFF

The unlikely but true story of the RCA executive's having once been fired from a job is told in the biography, "David Sarnoff," by Eugene Lyons, published on February 28, the day following General Sarnoff's 75th birthday.

For several years the young David had been adding \$1.50 a week to his family's meager income by singing in a synagogue choir.

down. "I must sing" he said. "I'm the sole soprano and without me the choir would be crippled."

"All right," the manager told him, "take the days off, but you needn't come back. You're fired."

For David there was to be a second humiliation. His singing came to an end that same Yom Kipper day, for his soprano tones were cracking with the advent of manhood, and he lost his job with the choir.

The High Holidays, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, were about to start. For the cantor and his small choir it was the most important season of the year. For many weeks they had been rehearsing, and they were looking forward to the day-long rituals. There was also to be extra pay.

David approached the office manager of the Commercial Cable Company and explained he would need three days off without pay because he must sing in a synagogue. There was a brusque refusal. Said the manager, "Messages must be delivered, holidays or no holidays."

The young David was almost in tears. He could not let the choir

Elie Wiesel, whose series of novels on the Nazi holocaust brought him to the forefront of the American literary scene, has become the first winner of the B'nai B'rith Heritage Award and the recipient of a \$1,000 literary prize for having made "a positive contribution to contemporary literature by his authentic interpretation of Jewish life and values."

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THE ART AND EXPERIENCE OF YEHUDA BAKON

By Charles M. Segal

There were 39 witnesses for the prosecution when Adolf Eichmann stood trial in Jerusalem. One of them was a young artist, Yehuda Bakon, one of the few survivors of Theresienstadt and Auschwitz, who had spent three years in the shadows of the crematoria.

Today, Yehuda Bakon is being hailed as one of Israel's outstanding artists, with a "wonderful command of technique and a talent for expressing fantasy." Represented in the United States by the Ross Gallery of Israeli Art, 180 West End Avenue, New York City, Bakon's works are sought by art lovers throughout the country as well as in Canada.

Behind the oils, gouaches, lithographs, drawings and monotypes exhibited are the grim remembrances of the artist's experiences in the Nazi concentration camps—memories he tries to suppress in his work and in his thinking.

In discussing his adjustment to "normal life" following his liberation by an American Jewish soldier—Stanley Leaper, now of Toledo, Ohio—Bakon related: "The first three or four years when I painted I was usually still occu-

ried with the concentration camp. I just wanted to express what happened to me, to the soul of a fifteen year old boy. I thought I would tell them what I saw, in the hope that people would change for the better. But people didn't change and didn't even want to know. It was much later that I really understood the meaning of suffering. It can have a meaning if it changes you for the better. Suffering from God teaches you something, and suffering from evil drags you down."

Bakon's work today reflects a world of his creative imagination, conveyed clearly and precisely as a world of beauty and pathos.

"In my work," Bakon explained, "I try to show that there is more than one reality in the world and I attempt to portray the mystery of life. For example, in a Rembrandt portrait there is never just one expression. The more you look, the deeper you perceive. It is not only technique that achieves this; you have to have a deep awareness of the mood to catch it."

Bakon's subjects are many and varied. They range from portraits—mostly of young girls with sad faces—to surrealistic, mystical fantasies, represented with the calligraphic symbols of a virtuoso. In almost all his work, the human form is the central theme and the experiences connected with his subjects are very personal in nature.

Although he has been hailed as "a brilliant technician," Bakon refuses to use startling effects for their own sake. To him, personal (Please Turn to Page 29)

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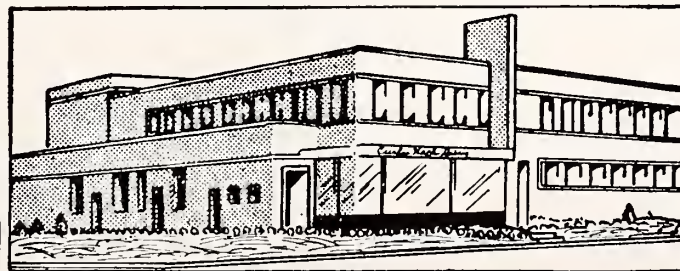


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MATZOS ONLY IN THIS POOL ROOM

By Alfred H. Paul

Nowadays, a pool room is a billiard hall, there are chintz curtains on the windows, potted palm trees grow in the corners, and college girls go there with their pinmates, just as they patronize bowling alleys. It wasn't so in my early days in Manchester. Not only girls, but even ordinary boys — in our circles at least — wouldn't think of entering a pool room. Certainly not Joe's. Joe's was a notorious hang-out for Jewish and Polish toughs. Joe himself was the toughest of them all. He was no credit to the Jewish community. But he was a Jew. He proved it in many ways. Among his manifestations was one rule he imposed on all his clients — of whatever faith. On the nights of the two sederim, his joint was closed. And for the rest of the Passover period — only matzoh was allowed in the place. Totally ignorant of all learning whatever — including Jewish — there were only two Jewish holidays in Joe's calendar: Passover and Yom Kippur, in that order.

was opened. The Berman boy who performed that duty fainted.

Instead of being chastised, as he expected to be, Joe was invited to the Berman seder as a guest. Not only that, he was given a suit as a gift and asked to come to the second seder. That was Joe's first and probably the last experience at a seder. He never forgot.

Joe had become a prize fighter, a pretty good one until too much liquor and too much other indulgence knocked him out of the ring. Then he opened his pool room and it became a center for police attention — oh yes, we had Jewish toughs also, among others.

But, from Old Man Berman, Joe learned about Passover — and he also learned that if he wanted to be a Jew, the least he could do was close his joint on Yom Kippur. The police were grateful — that was one night they didn't have to keep an eye on Joe's Pool Hall.

The reason went back to Joe's 16th birthday. His mother, though Jewish by birth, cared nothing about Judaism and proclaimed her agnosticism to all and any. There was one other child in the family, an older sister — and, well, the less said the better.

That Passover evening, the night of the first seder, Joe watched his neighbors, the Bermans, preparing for some kind of party. He was home alone; the poor kid probably wanted only some warmth. It seemed that one of the Berman boys had told Joe that at a certain point, the back door would be opened and a stranger would be invited. Joe pulled a white sheet over his head and was at the door when it

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In one of the most important events in the history of the Jewish community of Detroit, outstanding national Jewish leaders joined with foremost local personalities to pay tribute to Tom Borman for his distinguished service as his city's Israel Bond Chairman for the past six years. Shown at the dinner are (left to right) Edward G. Robinson, the distinguished actor; Louis H. Boyar, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond Organization; Mr. and Mrs. Borman; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Israel Bond Vice President, and Max M. Fisher, National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who was Toastmaster of the dinner.

From time to time, Joe asserted his Jewishness — not always the way Old Man Berman approved. A Jewish convert to Christianity had opened a "mission" in our neighborhood. The man was an absolute faker. He collected money for "converting Jewish children," conceding readily that the children he was converting were his own five. The Jewish community ignored him. But not Joe. One night, Joe led a raid on the

"mission," and his gang smashed all the windows in the house.

Another time, Joe did something of which Mr. Berman did approve. The entire Jewish community participated that time in a silent march protesting against pogroms in Poland (under Pilsudski). It was a very quiet, dignified march. When the Jews came near one corner, it was noticed that large groups of young toughs had mounted nearby roofs, obviously ready to stone the Jews. But younger men in the parade prepared to fight. But no fight was necessary. Joe too had seen the danger. He lined up his own toughs. Arms folded, Joe and his gang stood guard. The would-be anti-Jewish attackers saw. They disappeared. They were willing to fight the ordinary Jewish youngsters — but they did not dare tackle Joe and his gang.

But Joe's big show of Jewishness was his observance of the Yom Kippur closing rule — and his insistence that only matzoh sandwiches might be brought into his joint or eaten on Passover. It was a pathetic gesture. But it was sincere.

When Joe died — in a fight with some of his own "friends" — the police found a note in his desk. The note asked that, in case, Mr. Berman be notified. The police did just that. Mr. Berman arranged a Jewish burial. He did one other thing. Joe had asked in his note that a stone be reared over his grave (he left money for the purpose) giving his name in Hebrew, and that a package of matzoh be engraved on the stone. Mr. Berman saw to that too.

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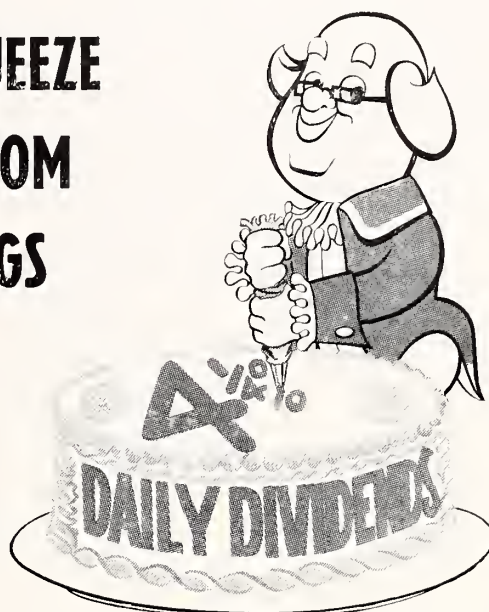
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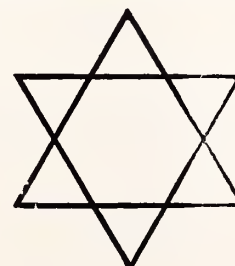


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THE RABBIS AND THE MOON

By **Dr. H. Rabinowicz**

Recent months have seen such phenomenal advances in the conquest of outer space that interplanetary travel is no longer the exclusive province of science fiction. American and Russian photographs of the moon and moon rockets launched at Cape Kennedy have made men conscious of cosmography in a new and personal way. Yet men have always felt the magnetism of the moon, Shelley's "orbed maiden with white fire laden."

Jewish writings have much to say of Yerah, Levanah, or Hodesh, as the moon is termed in Hebrew, and the sages devoted much time to the study of astrology. The tribe of Issachar is said to have produced many notable astronomers, and the moon was one of the symbols on the Issacharian flag. Rabban Gamaliel (circa 80-110 C. E.) had a diagram of the phases of the moon on a tablet on the walls of his upper chamber. The Babylonian teacher Samuel (165-205 C. E.), who knew the courses of heaven as well as the streets of Neharden, was called "Yarhinai" (the expert of the moon). Hillel the second, patriarch in Palestine in the middle of the fourth century, based the Hebrew calendar on the motions and phases of the moon, because it was divinely appointed to be "for a sign and a season." In the Jewish calendar the months are therefore based on the lunations (the time-lapses between one moon and the next), and the years are calculated according to the position of the sun.

Though the moon was created on the first day of creation, it was projected in its orbit on the fourth day. In the beginning the moon was the size of the sun but this equality was of short duration, "Sovereign of the universe!" exclaimed the moon. "Is it possible for two kings to wear one crown?" I "know well," replied the Almighty, "that thou wouldst have Me make thee greater than the sun. As a punishment I decree that thou mayest keep but one sixtieth of thy light."

The ancient Israelites felt the fascination of the moon and allowed their imagination to run riot as they gazed upon it. They thought they could determine the features of a man in the moon; some identified these features with the face of the patriarch Jacob. The rabbis tell us that the "countenance of Moses was like that of the sun while the countenance of Joshua was like that of the moon." The moon was of-

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ten endowed with human attributes. Joseph saw in his dream the sun and moon and eleven stars making obeisance to him. Regularly the sun and the moon sing praises to God. The moon was a symbol of beauty; Solomon uses the expression "fair as the moon" (Song of Songs).

The inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah paid the moon divine honors. Even Abraham worshipped the moon at one stage in his spiritual development. Only when clouds obscured it did the patriarch perceive his error. "This, too, is no god!" he declared. It is to moon-worshippers and pagans like them that Moses refers to when he thunders: "And hath gone and served other gods and worshipped them, or the sun or the moon or any of the host of heaven which I have commanded not." People attributed to "the lesser light" the power of influencing the life of man, a power malign or benign that could be used for either good or evil. The belief was based on the biblical phrases "precious things put forth by the moon," and the "sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night." The appearance of the moon was greeted with great rejoicing, especially by agricultural communities, but the eclipse of the moon was greatly feared.

The lunar months are twenty nine or thirty days long, depending on the day when the moon is first seen. Fixing this day is by no means as simple as it sounds. Even Moses was "in perplexity,"

our sages tell us, as to what constituted the beginning of the new moon and the degree of the moon that must be visible before the moon could properly be considered as a new moon. The rabbis relate that God Himself pointed it out to Moses with His finger and said: "Behold when the moon is like this, consecrate it." Upon the president of the Sanhedrin devolved the duty of solemnly declaring the new moon consecrated. The news was then carried far and wide, throughout the land, and throughout the Jewish world. "Man would wave the fire signal on the Mount of Olives, until he could see the next one doing the same thing on the next mountain, and so on to the top of the third mountain . . . until he saw the whole of the



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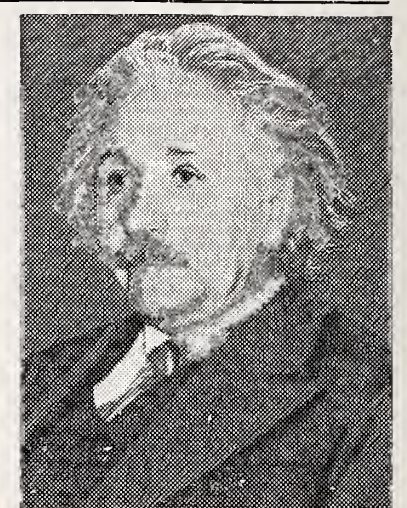
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Diaspora before him like one bonfire." In effect, by the time the news filtered through the Jewish communities scattered throughout the world, there was some doubt as to the actual time when the new moon was consecrated. It was due to the lack of precise information on this point that the second day of the festival of Passover, Pentecost and Sukkot was instituted in the Diaspora.

Israel who see in the divinely appointed workings of the "wandering moon" an everlasting sign of divine compassion.



In March, Albert Einstein became the third American Jew to be memorialized on an American stamp. At that time, the United States paid tribute to the memory of this outstanding "adopted son" with the issue of a commemorative stamp honoring the late world-renowned Jewish physicist and Humanist. The other two Jews similarly honored were Samuel Gompers and Army Chaplain, Alexander D. Goode.

Rosh Hodesh, the day of the consecration of the new moon, was an important day in the life of the Israelite. A special sacrifice was offered in the Temple in Jerusalem and the ram's horn (shofar) was sounded.

Jewish mystics regarded Rosh Hodesh as a minor New Year's Day. The picturesque ceremony of blessing the new moon took place between the first and sixteenth day of the month preferably on Saturday night under the sky itself. Worshippers recited appropriate psalms. Three times they declared: "Though I attempt to leap toward I cannot touch thee."

Even today, Rosh Hodesh is a monthly festival. On the Sabbath before the new moon we utter a prayer imploring the Almighty "to renew unto us the coming month for good and for blessing. O grant us long life, a life of peace, of good, of blessing, of sustenance, of bodily vigor, a life marked by the fear of heaven."

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Growing Up On An Israel Campus

The gateman at the Weizmann Institute of Science told me that the scientists' children who attended the elementary school in Rehovoth usually cycled home for lunch around 2 o'clock. I stood and waited for them on the lovely, tree-shaded avenue.

First came a group of four, including Estie and Aya, sisters with only a year's difference between them. They invited me to their home.

"We're sure that Mother will be glad to see you," said Aya, the younger, brightly. "It's really a great event for us to be interviewed by a children's paper for the first time."

The male member of the quartette, Yaron, aged 12½ years, at once volunteered to collect a number of schoolmates of both sexes and bring them to Estie's and Aya's apartment.

The homes of the scientists are set in beautiful surroundings: fine houses, wide lawns, well-tended shade trees and paved footways. There are parking-racks for bicycles at every apartment-house entrance. Nearly every child has his or her own cycle, and every family their own private car.

Estie's and Aya's mother was indeed happy to welcome the visitor. I learned all about my host family while the two sisters had

their lunch and Yaron was busy rounding up his friends on the campus.

Father of the two young sisters is Professor Ernst Fischer, head of the Photochemistry Section at the Weizmann Institute. Aya explained to me that her father investigated the influence of light on various materials and was now doing research on ultraviolet rays. Mother, Genia too, was a chemist.

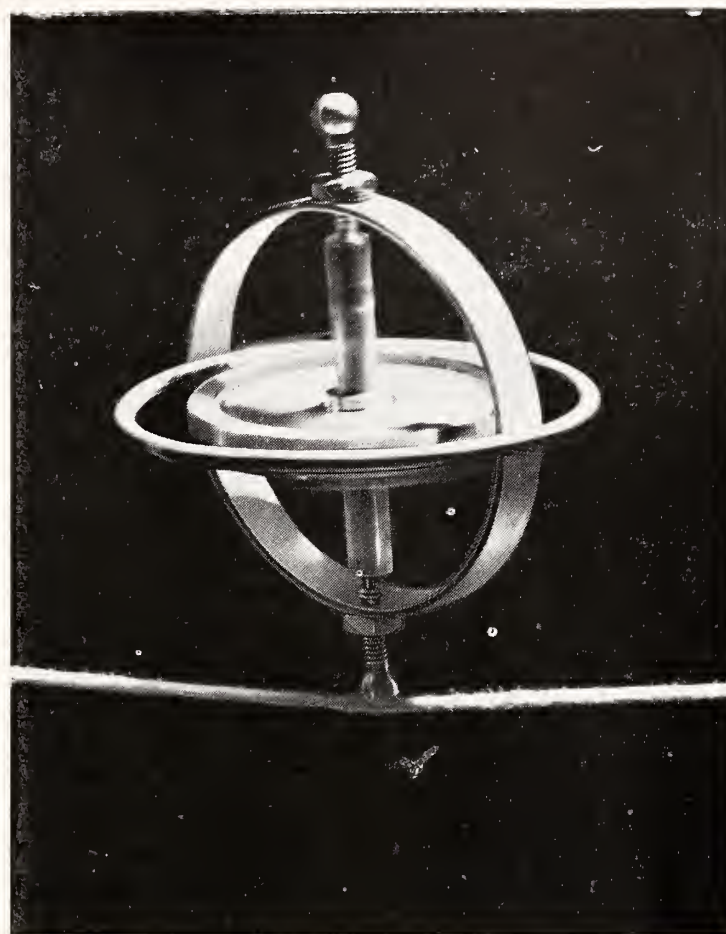
There is hardly a child on the campus who has not spent several visits overseas, and most of them speak English fluently in addition to Hebrew.

"We have seen a lot while abroad," Estie said. "We also learned the language. But it's far better to be here in Israel. We always longed to be home when we were in another country."

All the others agree with Estie. It's all very well to travel abroad, see interesting sights like beautiful scenery and exhibitions, but none of the children are inclined to "live always" outside Israel, which they love.

Even a comparative newcomer like Sandy Ruhman, born in Boston, U. S. A. who came to Rehovoth only four years ago, says that he wants to stay in Israel forever and not go back to California, where his father was a research scientist before joining the Weizmann Institute.

Sandy's father, Smil Duhman, is on a six-year contract at the Weizmann Institute as chief engineer in the Computer Design Labora-



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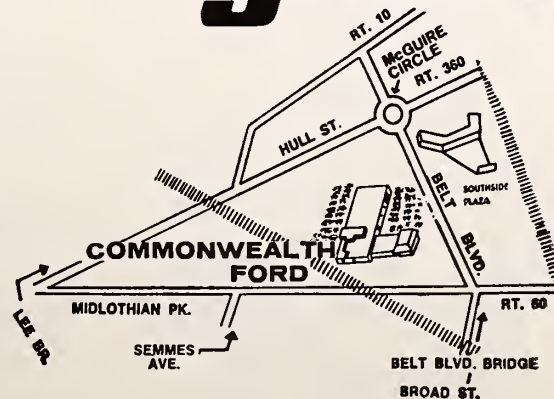
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tory of the Applied Mathematics Department, and one of the principal designers of the famed "Golem of Rehovoth" computers. Sandy wants at least to complete high school in Israel.

Zahhi is in the seventh grade at school, his brother Ohad is in the third grade. Zahhi is a serious lad, but his younger brother, golden-haired, is a merry creature and laughs a great deal. Their father, Dr. Meir Buk, is head of the Electronics Laboratory in the Department of Nuclear Physics at the Institute. Their mother is a biochemist and lectures in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture at Rehovoth, adjoining the Weizmann Institute.

Zahhi expounded to me what his father did: he built electronic instruments, radio and television, for the Nuclear Physics Department.

FATHER HAS TIME

"But whenever I need him, Daddy always has time for me," Zahhi remarks. "But I don't pester him too often."

Daphne, with a boyish hair-cut, says at this point: "It's no wonder! Zahhi is the genius in our class at school!"

"I'm very fond of mathematics and I ask Daddy to teach me algebra," Zahhi adds. "He gives me 'private lessons' out of the ninth grade textbook. I'm very interested. I also love reading books on chemistry, and also just ordinary stories."

"Are you spoiled at all?" I ask him.

"It depends. What do you mean by 'spoiled'? If it means that I get anything I need from my parents, then I'm spoiled. But if you mean that I get anything I want, instead of need, well, I don't. So I don't think I'm spoiled at all."

Little Ohad laughs and says, "I think I am spoiled. But, really, I don't like candies, so it doesn't matter..."

JUNIOR SOCIAL LIFE

Yaron, son of Professor Shneior Lifson, Scientific Director of the Institute, and of Dr. Hannah Lifson, who works in the Applied Mathematics Department, told me something about the social life of the junior fry on the Weizmann Institute campus.

"What's good about it here is that we have nice, quiet surroundings and a social life of our own," he states. "We're not isolated nor do we lock ourselves indoors. We play a lot of baseball, which we learned in the States. The gardeners quarrel with us about this because they say that we damage the lawns, but we don't intend that."

"On winter nights we get together in different houses and play all sorts of games and ask each other riddles, things like that. Sometimes, when our parents have to go out, we play hide-and-seek inside our houses. You mustn't forget, too, that everyone of us kids plays some kind of musical instrument, so it isn't hard to arrange an evening of music or even get up an orchestra among ourselves."

"Who prepares all this?"

"We do it ourselves," declares Orlee, the daughter of Professor Michael Sela, head of the Institute's Chemical Immunology Section. "We plan and carry out everything on our own. None of

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the parents or teachers help us. Our parents sometimes help us with our lessons, but not things like this"

SCIENTIFIC TALK

"Do your parents ever tell you about what they work on? Do they take you into their laboratories to show you what's being done there?"

"Yes, generally, they do. Of course, it's hard to explain all those complicated things to children of our age, but sometimes we go and visit father or mother in their laboratory, when an experiment is going on, and we do get to understand something."

But it's more difficult for Yaron.

His father, who is both Scientific Director of the Institute and does research in his field of theoretical chemical physics, is a very busy man. "Last year I sometimes didn't see him for three days in a row, but this year it's better," Yaron asserts. He sees his mother, who also lectures on mathematics at the University Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovoth, much more often, of course.

Have the special conditions on the campus any influence on the scientists' children? "Maybe we see and hear more things than other kids," replies Zahli Birk. "But it doesn't mean we're different from them. I don't feel any difference!"

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TRAGIC WASTE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

By Ram Ganot

Ehud is very much the average Israeli young man. Standing some 5'8 in well-worn sandals, strands of dark hair falling over his right eye, this lean sunburned 21-year-old in dark gray slacks and faded blue-gray sport shirt is practically a duplicate copy of the young men you meet on the bus, in the street, every place, outwardly, at least.

We met Ehud under very special circumstances, outside the offices of the academic secretary of Tel Aviv University. Almost smothering us was the din of a score of workmen—electricians, carpenters, plasterers—all scurrying about us as they added the final touches on this new building.

Pouring in from the outside were the varied noises of cranes, bulldozers, cement mixers—so very familiar in Israel. But here, these exciting sounds of heavy construction represented the modern symphonic composition—cacophonous, even electronic—of a University in the making. The country's youngest institution of higher education was straining every muscle to complete the second stage of construction at its new campus in the lovely Ramat Aviv suburb at the northern edge of Tel Aviv.

Ehud, however, noticed nothing of this hectic activity as he left the building. His dark eyes were a bit glazed, his lips rigidly set. It took him about a minute to recover sufficiently to answer my question.

Last year, for instance, there were 44 first-year biology students. This year, the department could accept 72, a sizeable expansion of which any department at any university could be proud. But here at Tel Aviv University there had been 132

qualified applicants. There was no alternative. The department, naturally, had accepted the very top 72, while the other 60 less fortunate applicants, including Ehud, would simply have to wait at least another year.

The other science departments faced a similar dilemma. To sum it up, of the 597 perfectly qualified students who had applied for admission to the University's Faculty of Sciences only 252 could be accepted because of the limited space and facilities. The facts were even more grim at the University's other Faculties: Humanities, Social



Dr. Simon N. Herman, noted Israeli psychologist, educator and author, began a lecture tour on March 2, of American universities under the joint auspices of the United Jewish Appeal and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

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versity's dynamic President, Dr. George S. Wise. "In Israel, with its limited population and where the most effective use must be made of every individual's talent the situation is absolutely critical. Every field of endeavor — industry, commerce, the government, the armed forces — all are in desperate need of skilled, professional men and women who ultimately will become the country's leaders. Israel simply cannot afford the luxury of wasting the Elhuds and hundreds of others that we are forced to turn away for lack of space.

"Furthermore, most of those who are rejected once will be lost for good. We know from experience that once they find some job and lose another year, after having al-

ready interrupted their studies while in military service, most of them will not resume their education, a dreadful waste in a country with a very real manpower problem."

The only solution, Dr. Wise pointed out, is the obvious one; More laboratories, more scientific equipment, more lecture halls, more libraries, more academic staff, more of everything.

"Yes. We know what ails the patient and are ready to administer the required treatments," Dr. Wise observed. "Our development plans and blueprints are ready to be implemented at a moment's notice. What we need is the money, development funds in the form of gifts from abroad to help us give (Please Turn to Page 32)

Colonial A.Z.A., Richmond, Va.

DAVID GOLDSMITH, Correspondent

At a Colonial dance held February 19 at the home of Larry Maier, Aleph Godol Barry Kornblau made two very important announcements. First of all, Miss Eilene Weiner, a cute brunette and a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, was named the first sweetheart of the chapter. Secondly, Barry announced that the Colonial chapter had received an A.Z.A. charter, and from now on it will be Colonial A.Z.A. No. 368.

With the charter came the need of new elections. Ed Katz was elected as the new Aleph Godol (President), Randy Bellet became the S'gan (vice-president), Barry Kornblau was selected Moreh

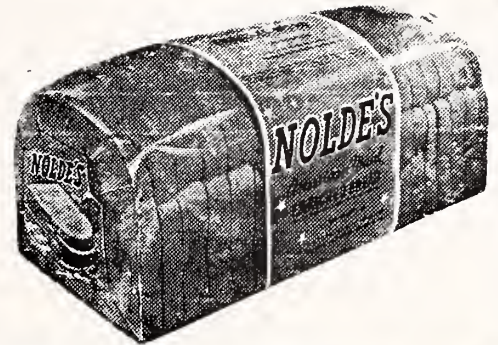
(Pledgemaster), Bruce Schoenes was reelected as Maskir (recording secretary), and Harold Weiss was elected to the office of Gizbor (treasurer). Also elected to offices were David Goldsmith and Larry Maier (corresponding secretaries), Lanny Levinson and Stephen Justa (sergeants-at-arms), and Bobby Luebke (chaplain). The new committee chairman as appointed by the new Aleph Godol are: Barry Kornblau and Larry Maier (Social Committee), Bobby Luebke (Religious), Butch Harowitz (Athletic), Barry Kornblau and Stephen Justa (Cultural), and Jerry Adolph Community Service).

Colonial AZA held a social on March 12. On the weekend of March 25-27, the chapter went to Washington, D. C. to have a conclave with David Margolis AZA. A discussion of "What Makes a Good American" was held at the meeting on March 13.

Congratulations to newly installed Presidents Trudy Genderson and Jay Kayne of Cohen BBG No. 1172 and Monarch AZA No. 437, the two other BBYO chapters in Richmond. Colonial AZA No. 368 wishes them and their entire administrations continued success this coming term of office.

Pledgemaster Barry Kornblau would appreciate any boy interested in joining Colonial to contact him by calling AT8-5808.

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Richmond Temple Beth Ahabah

(Concluded from Page 12)

A special Purim Dance, sponsored by the Sisterhood was given for the 7th 8th and 9th grades in the Social Center on Saturday, March 5. This was a most rewarding evening for our junior high school students.

April 3 will mark the celebration of our glorious festival of Passover in the Religious School. The traditional Sedar symbols and foods will be provided by our Sisterhood. A Group Sedar will be conducted for Grades Kindergarten through Fourth, and individual Sedars will be held for the higher grades.

This celebration requires the fullest cooperation of the Sisterhood Religious School Committee, which year after year has done such an outstanding job.

The Beth Ahabah Brotherhood enjoyed the hospitality of St. John's Church of Christ last month for what has almost become an annual brotherhood affair. Approximately fifty members of Beth Ahabah heard the Rev. Dombalis deliver the address.

One of the many outstanding programs scheduled for the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods District Eight Convention here April 17-19 will be the Youth Workshop to be held on the first day at the Executive Motor Hotel.

Participating in this highly-stimulating session will be our own Rabbi Saul I. Rubin; Rabbi Arnold Task, of Newport News, Rabbi Saul Besser, director of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation and Mr. Eric Hoffman, president of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth.

You should make plans to attend this workshop and the other activities of the convention.

Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin, of Temple Israel, Glencoe, Ill., will be the guest speaker at a special Friday evening service on May 13 commemorating the One Hundred and Twentieth Anniversary of Beth Ahabah.

A native of Scotland, Rabbi Sis-

kin entered the University of Cincinnati at 14, and was the youngest graduate in Hebrew Union College's history. He is a past president of the Alumni Association of the seminary.

While serving a congregation at New Haven, he taught anthropology at Yale University. He was the first Jewish chaplain to serve the Marine Corps in World War II.

Many activities have been planned for the special anniversary of our Congregation.



Sylvan Lebow, of New York, executive director of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, conducted the regional leaders' workshop held at the Holiday Inn South in Greensboro.

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YEHUDA BAKON

(Concluded from Page 17)

vision is the important thing and this he conveys with great delicacy and variety in the use of color.

Bakon's one-man shows in Israel, South Africa, England and France have attracted large crowds of art lovers. His work has been chosen to represent Israel in such exhibitions as the Paris Biennale of Young Painters, 1961, and the International Exhibitions of Graphic Arts in Japan, 1962, and in Yugoslavia, 1963. His etchings were included in the 1963 Summer Show of the Royal Academy of Art in London, England.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1929, Bakon and his family were sent to Theresienstadt by the Nazis in 1940. Later, they were transferred to Auschwitz. In both places he worked at art. He was permitted to paint and draw at Theresienstadt and some of his pictures were left there. At Auschwitz—where it was considered sabotage to possess a pencil or a piece of paper—Bakon drew pictures secretly.

After the war, Bakon decided to become an artist and for six months — in Prague — he studied with Professor Willi Novak of the Prague Academy of Art. In 1946, he was brought to Israel by Yough Aliyah, the international child welfare movement. There he won a Henrietta Szold Scholarship, which enabled him to spend five years studying at the Bezalel School of Art in Jerusalem. After being graduated from Bezalel, he went on to complete his studies at the Central School of Arts in London and at L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris.

Much in demand by private collectors, the work of Yehuda Bakon are to be found in the collections of Princess Helene Bonaparte of

Greece; New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; Pablo Casals; Marlene Dietrich; and those of the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"For me," says Bakon, "art is a way of religious expression, even if the artist himself is not aware of it. Every creation of art is a variation on the one theme of God. We as human beings are not whole but we strive for unity. All forms of art are an attempt to achieve this integrity, so that understanding one's own art deeply gives an insight into other art forms, even though the technical problems are different."

These are some of the things Yehuda Bakon tries to explain to his students. These are some of the things reflected in his art.



The sixteenth annual Jerusalem Examination in Hebrew language and Judaic Culture will be held on April 17th, at a number of centrally located educational institutions throughout the United States and Canada, according to the announcement of Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfield, director of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

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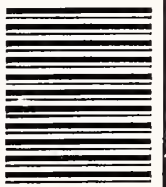


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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. JACK SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Beth Israel Sisterhood mourns once more—the untimely passing of a good, loyal and industrious member, a mother and wife, and girl Scout official—Mrs. Milbon Fox. Our sympathies to the bereaved family, may they find peace in rer cessation of pain.

We rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katz on the Bar Mitzvah of their youngest son, Alan, and our warmest congratulations to the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Katz of Roanoke, and the Katz family, most of whom came to Roanoke to join in the services and celebrations. It is always good to pray and rejoice with friends.

Beth Israel congregation congratulates our sister congregation—Temple Emanuel, on its 75th anniversary and were honored to be able to participate in its celebrations, consisting of Friday



ALAN KATZ

night services with Rabbi Lipman of Washington, D. C. as guest speaker, and a dinner dance Saturday night, highlighted with a history of the congregation and Roanoke Jewry and topped by a sermon by guest Rabbi Stern.

Again may we express our best wishes to them and another 75 years or more of living together.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom flew to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of Miss Jill Purvin to Mr. Arnold Wynmer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Hirshberg of Los Angeles, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom.

Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld has returned after visits with relatives in St. Louis and Scarsdale, New York.

Mrs. Lionel Packar of Petersburg and Mrs. Albert Russinoff of Princeton, New Jersey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld.

Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson.

Mr. David Kittner of Philadelphia and Mrs. Joe Frank of Portsmouth visited the Kittner fami-

lies.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth have returned from a West In-

(Please Turn to Page 55)



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A CHAPLAIN PREPARES FOR PESACH

By Dov Peretz Elkins

There is absolutely no Pesach like Pesach in the Army!

Anyone who glances through the wonderful account of the Jewish Chaplaincy during the last century will find a section describing Passover as it is celebrated by the Armed Forces in every corner of the world. That book, by the way, makes excellent reading in general. It is called RAB-BIS IN UNIFORM, edited by Chaplain Louis Barish, and published by Jonathan David Co.

For those who are far from home, somewhat lonely and depressed, a Pesach Seder can be just the thing to spark life into tired bones, and bring back all of the wonderful memories of holidays at home.

In peacetime it is often possible for men to go home for the holidays, especially if it falls on a weekend, or if the men are not trainees and are in their permanent assignment. If the soldier happens to be in basic training or in advanced individual training, it may be difficult to get leave because the travelling would deduct too much time from his schooling.

There are several ways a soldier can celebrate Passover. If he is on a post near a large Jewish community the chaplain can arrange to have everyone invited into Jewish homes in the area. This of course, is second best to being home with the folks. But it is better than being in a large community hall where the setting is less "hamish."

Sometimes, however, it is necessary to have a community Seder for the men, either because there is no Jewish community nearby, or none large enough to house a large crew of soldiers. When this happens, the onus of preparing the Seder falls upon the

shoulders of the military rabbi, the Jewish chaplain. And what a job it is. Yet, despite all of the efforts, there is nothing more rewarding than seeing a hundred smiling faces munching on maza and imbibing the four cups of wine with the greatest of pleasure.

The chaplain must make plans for Passover months in advance. The first problem he has to tackle is where to have the Seder. If the Concord or Grossingers were nearby, there would be no problem. But short of that, there is no kosher kitchen available to handle a four or five-course dinner for over one hundred hungry men. He usually ends up koshering a company mess hall, which in itself is a job for a division of men.

Then dishes and silverware have to be procured. If he is lucky, the chaplain can arrange with the Quartermaster to take totally unused kitchenware and use it for the Seder, after which it will be turned over to one of the mess halls.

The next problem is the food. Here the National Jewish Welfare Board comes to the rescue. Through the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, and its very able and cooperative staff of rabbis and social workers arrangements are made to have a full supply of matza and wine sent for the Seder. Chickens can be purchased locally, or flown in from the closest Jewish community where they are available.

The cooking can be done by the Chapel Sisterhood, a job no woman will ever agree to do more than once. Today it is fashionable for Jewish families to escape the rigors of strict Passover observance in the home to the Borscht



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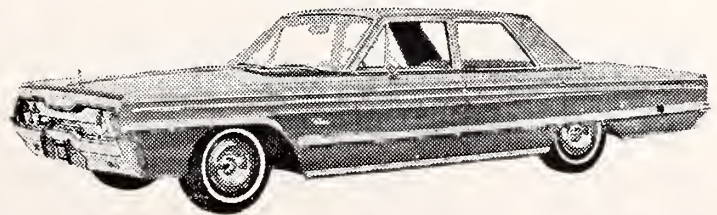
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The Roanoke World-News

Belt or other such area (what someone once called the seat of the Kosher Nostra), where they can be served up their Pesach-dig foods on trays of gold and goblets of silver. To have to cook for 100, or sometimes several hundred troops, with bottomless stomachs, is another story altogether. But somehow, the chaplain cajoles, persuades implores, and begs enough so that a crew of cooks is conscripted.

Finally, when the programs are printed, invitations sent out, decorations and floral arrangements prepared, if the chaplain still has any strength left, he is ready to conduct the Seder.

At the head table will usually be the Commanding General, the Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Post Chaplain, and other assorted dignitaries to lend grace, charm, and dignity to the Pesach table. The chaplain will dust off his dress blues and look regal for the occasion. There is an air of joy and relaxation in the room when the time finally arrives to conduct the Seder. The Spring flowers send their lovely scent through the air, and all feel refreshed and rejuvenated.

For the distinguished non-Jewish visitors at the Seder, this is truly a unique occasion. They see, many of them for the first time, the beauty and warmth of a Jewish religious holiday, and the colorful drama and ritual of this ancient ceremony.

It is an opportunity to sit down with those who are superiors during working hours, and see them as ordinary human beings, with

beating hearts and friendly smiles. This has a salubrious effect on the men.

When the "telling" is completed, and the meal enjoyed by all, "thank you's" extended, all leave the military Seder with their hearts lifted, their souls ennobled, and their minds enriched, happy and proud to be Jews serving their beloved nation of freedom.

Exception to a ruling by the Board of Education that Jewish observant teachers may not wear yarmulkes in public school classes was taken here this week by two Orthodox Jewish bodies—the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Rabbinical Council of America. A week ago the board ruled that Jewish pupils would be permitted to wear yarmulkes in classroom if they so wished. In a joint statement signed by their respective presidents — Moses I. Feuerstein and Rabbi Israel Miller, the organizations said the ban of yarmulkes for teachers was a "violation of their religious freedom and a denial of the basic tenets of our Bill of Rights."



Dr. Uriel Simon, well-known young Israeli educator, has arrived in this country for an extended lecture tour of Eastern and Midwestern universities, where he will address student and faculty groups under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal-B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

Tragic Waste of Human Resources

(Concluded from Page 27)

plete the building program.

"Our aim is to offer every student, who has the qualifications and the interest, the opportunity to obtain a higher education," Dr. Wise summed up. "As the 'people of the Book,' there should be no need to explain the need for advanced studies. The students are there, the plans are ready. What we now need is still more friends to make funds available so as to fulfill our aim."

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THE ORIGINS OF CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 7)

Jews and other dissenters from the purity of Christian religion may not be scared and kept at a distance from it," must have seemed strange, if not bizarre. John Locke went further than Roger Williams who stressed religious freedom only and appeared quite indifferent to the civil and political rights of Jews and Catholics. Evidently the Civil War had stimulated English thinking and generated the celebrated Declaration of 1689, a milestone in the British Bill of Rights.

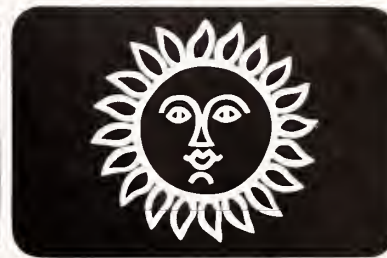
Locke's curious phrases was evidently intended as an invitation for Jews to settle in the proposed new colony. But in the 17th century their number in England hardly reached 100 families. It was scarcely more than a decade since Cromwell had opened negotiations with the rabbi from Amsterdam, Menasseh ben Israel, for the readmission of Jews, banished in 1290 by Edward I. The Lord Protector called a conference and the jurists held that no law prevented Jews from living in England. Yet the clergymen and the merchants strongly opposed their resettlement. Cromwell wanted Jews in England but did not care to antagonize the clericals or the mercantile interests. He told the few residing marranos to remain, live quietly, worship, trade and bury their dead. Nor were new arrivals to be molested. But he would not use his dictatorial powers to issue a proclamation or force the Council of State or Parliament to pass any act or resolution favoring their admission. Cromwell's policy, whether dictated by wisdom or in the tradition of British mud-dling proved most beneficial when

the Restoration Parliament revoked all laws enacted under the Commonwealth. There simply was nothing on record about Jews to rescind. They remained but their community grew rather slowly.

To the new colony of Carolina the Lord Proprietors had attempted to attract Jews from Europe or the Caribbean periphery, where they prospered. Like Cromwell himself they had exaggerated notions of Jewish mercantile power. But few came at first to the new Carolina settlement. Many had probably heard that Locke's Constitutions were never formally adopted by the Carolina legislature. Immigrants could choose with safety the colonies of New York, Rhode Island or Pennsylvania, which practiced tolerance towards Jewish settlers. It was not too clear whether the new colony would grant religious and civil rights to non-Christians.

The settlement of Carolina started in 1670 and ten years later the colonists founded Charles Town at the confluence of the two rivers which they named the Ashley and the Cooper for their distinguished Lord Proprietor. We don't know who were the earliest Jews and whence they came. Governor John Archdale, in his book *A New Description of the Fertile and Pleasant Province of Carolina* printed in 1707, narrates that in 1695 the friendly Yemasses brought to Charles Town four captive Indians, whose language they could not understand. The governor states that he "had a Jew for an interpreter" who spoke Spanish and ascertained that the prisoners were converted Catholics from Florida. Instead of selling them

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as slaves to some Caribbean islander, Archdale ordered the Yemasseees to return them to St. Augustine and obtain a receipt from the Spanish governor.

Two years later, strangely enough, four Jews: Abraham Avilahl, Jacob Mandis, Simon Valentine, and a merchant whose name is no longer legible on the original record, were made citizens under the legislative enactment of 1697 captioned: **An Act for the making aliens free of this part of the Province and for granting liberty of conscience to All Protestants.** This act ran counter to the Rhode Island law which granted religious freedom to Jews and Catholics but denied them civil rights. According to this act the Carolina assembly gave civil rights to all aliens but granted liberty of conscience to Protestants only. Yet under the same act Jews were naturalized. Did the lawmakers regard Judaism as a Protestant creed? Or was the 1697 act aimed against Catholics only?

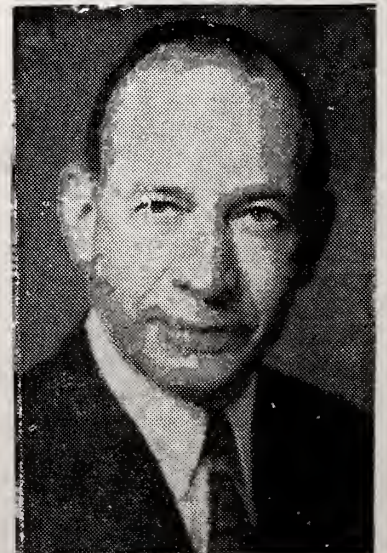
The new Jewish citizens, we do not know how many, exercised their prerogative in voting at the next election. This was the first instances of Jewish suffrage in Christendom. In pagan Rome we know that Jews showed strong partisanship at the polls for Julius Caesar at least enough to stir up the venom of the envious Cicero. But the Emperor Theodosius II, on legalizing the doctrine of the church fathers that Jews or pagans have no place in a Christian state, curtailed their citizenship decreed by Carolina. South Carolina has the distinction of being the first commonwealth of modern times to reinstate, even for a short time, the ancient voting privilege of Jews denied by intolerance and bigotry.

But this apparent upsurge of progress was hardly due to liberalism. The climate of England was then ferociously anti-Catholic.

Hardly four decades had elapsed since the Jews were surreptitiously admitted by Cromwell. That the age was not yet free from feudal obscurantism can be inferred from the following incident which occurred in the England of 1689, the year when the famed Bill of Rights became part of the British Constitution.

The crowning of William and Mary, after the flight of James II, brought threats of war. The House of Commons voted an extra supply of 2,000,000 pounds to be raised by duties on tea, coffee, chocolate, together with a poll tax and an assessment on real estate. Lord Macauley in his History of England goes on to state: "It was proposed that a hundred thousand pounds should be exacted from the Jews; and this proposition was at first favourably received by the House: but difficulties arose. The Jews presented a petition in which they declared that they could not afford to pay such a sum, and that they would rather leave the kingdom than stay there to be ruined. Enlightened politicians could not but perceive that special taxation, laid on a small class which happens to be rich, unpopular and defenseless, is really confiscation, and must ultimately impoverish rather than enrich the State. After some discussion, the Jew tax was abandoned."

It might appear inconsistent that while Jews in England were not admitted to citizenship the Carolina Assembly passed an act



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas delivered the main address at the dinner session of the 44th Annual National Conference of the American ORT Federation held at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City.

in 1697 that "all Aliens . . . of what nation soever, which now are inhabitants of South Carolina" should have all the rights of anyone born of English parents. To understand the reason for such toleration local conditions must be considered. Under the spur of Locke's Constitutions, which as stated were never adopted by the colony, as well as the repeated declarations of the Lords Proprietors, dissenting Protestants came in such numbers that they equalled and perhaps excelled the voting strength of members of the established church. Yet among these dissenters were a considerable number of Huguenots, the French Protestants expelled by Louis XIV in 1685 who, political minded joined the Anglican faction. The 1697 law, which was due to their proddings, also benefited other dissenting aliens. These Huguenots helped to maintain the Anglican power over the colony to the chagrin of the dissenters.

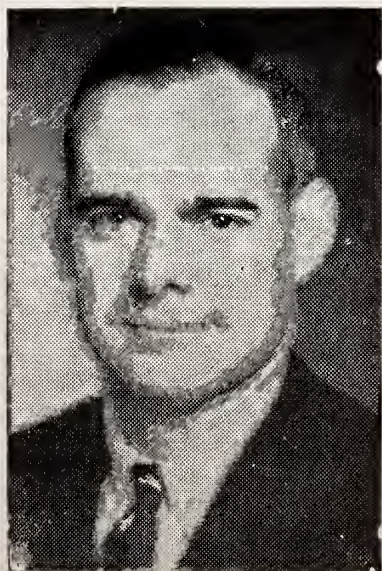
In 1701 the Anglican party won the election in Berkley County and the defeated were furious that "Foreigners and Strangers shall make our laws." But after losing the next election in 1703 the dissenters sent their petition to England and bolstered their passionate protest with an appeal to prejudice:

"For at this last election, Jews, Strangers, Sailors, Servants, Negroes, and almost every French man in Craven and Berkley Coun-

ty came down to elect and their votes were taken; and the persons by them voted for were returned by the Sheriff, to the manifest wrong and prejudice of other candidates."

Dragging in the Jewish voters, who probably numbered less than ten, stemmed, no doubt, from their taking the side of the Anglicans. Had they voted the other way, they would perhaps have been praised by the dissenters, who tried to blow up the incident into a most serious issue. In London they published a rabid pamphlet, Affairs in Carolina, which attacked Simon Valentine, one of the early Jews naturalized in 1697, as the go-between for Governor Moore in a shady deal for the collection of money from John Martin to trade illegally with the enemy during the state of war between England and France.

The Ministry for Religious Affairs in Jerusalem has allocated two of the 50 Torah scrolls it received from London to a Reform congregation in Jerusalem. The scrolls were sent to Israel by the Westminster Synagogue Torah Scrolls Committee in London and the decision to give two of the usable scrolls to the Reform synagogue was effected through the intervention of the London group, one of whose members came to Israel to look into a complaint that Israel was not honoring a specification by the donors in London that some of the scrolls be given to Progressive congregations.



At its meeting in New York, the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion elected S. L. Kopald, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., as its Chairman.

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HADDASSAH:

The annual "Chai" luncheon was held February 9th at the home of Mrs. Bert Schewel. As usual, it was a pleasant and rewarding experience.

Another festival occasion was the Silver tea held at the home of Mrs. David Levin on March 15th. The guest speaker was Dr. Benedict Nagler, Superintendent of the Lynchburg Hospital and Training School.

Come spring and the ladies' thoughts turn to lovely clothes. Well, this spring don't forget to turn your thoughts toward Hadasah's collection of Israeli fashions to be exhibited April 12th.

Mrs. Meigh Eisler, Alice King and Shari Lakter represented our chapter at the regional board meeting February 17th in Charlottesville.

By the time you read this, another successful Radio Show will have been completed by the ladies of Hadassah. Showers of thanks to D'Nan Samuels who has undertaken this enormous task once again and brought it successfully to fruition.

SISTERHOOD: Lynchburg Sisterhood goes to press with a heavy heart at the loss of its dear member, Mary Berman. She was a devoted worker for her Temple, and will be genuinely missed in years ahead. Deepest sympathy goes to her beloved family from all the ladies of Sisterhood.

In February we had an educational program. Georgette Amowitz delivered a research paper entitled, "Music and Dance of the Hebrew People." It seems that the physical torture our youngsters go through today to call dancing, are not so modern after all, as our ancestors did their share of wiggling and shaking, too. Didn't you ever hear of Benjamin Five?

It was delicious eating offered by the Sisterhood hostesses Margaret Kulman, Esther Botton,

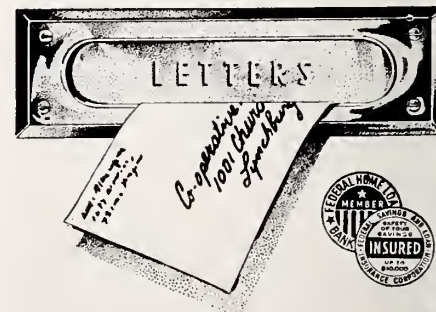
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Jewish Aged

Alice King and Shari Lakter, and an added pleasure to have two guests attending.

There was an interfaith program in March and the Rabbi's informative book review series will be resumed in the Spring.



Ira Hirschman, prominent New York business man, and civic leader, has been appointed Chairman of National Endowment Program of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.



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Charlotte Temple Beth El

(Concluded from Page 8)

The Hotel Queen Charlotte was the scene, Saturday night, of a festival banquet. After an elegant cocktail hour and dinner, the assembled group of over 250 people was addressed by Charlotte Mayor Stanford Brookshire and Congressman Charles Raper Jonas. Both of these dignitaries had attended the occasion to honor Rabbi Gerber and speak in behalf of the general community. Other messages of congratulation were delivered by such leading members of the community as the president of our sister congregation Temple Israel, Sol Levine. The main speaker of the evening was Rabbi Samuel Silver, of Stamford, Conn., noted columnist and lecturer. His very entertaining and interesting talk was warmly received by his enthusiastic audience. Following the program, the company danced till "the wee hours". This was a weekend that will long be remembered by the entire congregation, not only for the festivities, but also for this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Rabbi for his devoted service to our congregation, to the Charlotte community, and

to the American Jewish Community.

The congregation extends deepest sympathy to: Robert Levin on the passing of his father; Mrs. Gerald Lieberman on the death of her aunt, Theresa Wolff; Mrs. James Montag, on the loss of her grandfather, Irwin Bloom, Sr., and her grandmother, Etta Straus. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.



Rabbi Aryeh L. Gottlieb of Valley Stream, N. Y., has been appointed director of the Seaboard Region of the United Synagogue of America.

Quality Education—The Hope For The Future

(Continued from Page 5)

mocracy." Brandeis Institute has added—"and the key to each man's search for his own destiny."

I associate myself and my state with this idea, and I feel very much at one with your effort. For in a sense, what you are doing is exactly what we have been trying to do in North Carolina. We

wanted the children of North Carolina to be the equal of any children in America. In the words of Charles B. Aycock, North Carolina's education governor at the turn of the century, we wanted to give every child the "opportunity to burgeon out all there is within him."

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We knew also that we must seek education which was universal in its reach for every child and every talent. To illustrate this am-

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bition, and not to suggest that we have accomplished the goal of universal education, I have told the North Carolina story many times all over the country. It is the story of the first state school for the arts in the United States which we hope will be the beginning of a conservatory system in this country; the story of the North Carolina Advancement School for children of ability to catch up when they've fallen behind; the story of the North Carolina Fund established with the cooperation of the Ford, Babcock, and Reynolds Foundations which put our state two years ahead of the federal anti-poverty program; the story of the only state in America which appropriated money—one million dollars—to purchase art treasures for its state museum; which sponsored Shakespeare in the schools for children many of whom had never seen a play; which raised taxes and teachers' salaries; which established a Learning Institute to involve all in the critical examination and improvement of schools and teaching (headed, incidentally, from its beginning by Harold Howe II, who has now been chosen by the President to serve as U. S. Commissioner of Education). It is the story of a Southern state which sponsored statewide Good Neighbor Councils to open up job opportunities for Negroes, thereby giving meaning to education for them.

improvement when the challenge is laid squarely before them; and that people want the kind of education they need.

For example, five years ago, few outside of professional educators had even heard of the idea of a comprehensive community college embracing technical institutes and vocational education centers. Three years ago we barely had the concept. Tonight, over 100,000 North Carolinians are attending this system which includes some thirty institutions within daily reach of every citizen in the state. They are open to all races; have created a pool of skilled labor, have the possibility of higher education within reach of every young person, have brought second chances to the failures, and have made, I think, education more relevant for many people.

Once, when I told the North Carolina story to a Hadassah group, a lady came up to me afterward, and said:

"You know, that's such an exciting story. North Carolina sounds a lot like Israel!"

That was quite a compliment. The Talmud says that "the prayer for knowledge is first among the benedictions." We put education first in North Carolina, because we knew that the commitment to learning would mean a more ennobled life for our people

Essentially the story is that the people will support educational



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Leonard Bernstein joined with Isaac Stern and a group of young Israeli artists, the Marlboro Festival Orchestra and the Camerata Singers in a concert at Carnegie Hall before a capacity audience of cultural, diplomatic, social, civic and business leaders. All were there to pay tribute to Arthur Rubinstein, the distinguished pianist, in whose honor the concert was given.

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and a harvest of progress for the state. We put education first because we wanted to challenge the young in every way and build a system dynamic enough to meet the needs of every human being it touches, diverse enough to satisfy the fires of every ambition, and visible enough to give outlet to every worthy motivation. We tried to heed the advice of Maimonides who said, "The advancement of learning is the highest commandment."

To give substance to the belief in the individual, a democracy must adopt universal education as its hallmark. That means more than just some education available most everywhere. It means that we must make the word universal mean what it implies . . . an education appropriate and effective everywhere. It must be appropriate to the needs and possibilities of each child, and effective in the purposes of society.

And that just doesn't mean the pursuit of skills and techniques. The American destiny is to lead the world to a future secure and liberty triumphant. We cannot do that with a generation of only the skilled men we must have. If we acquire all the necessary technical skill for bombing the paths and bridges from Hanoi, but have failed to gain the human understanding to comprehend the mind of the oriental, we will not be worthy of the name leader. If the only dream we bring to the uncommitted nations of the world is the dream of the power drill and the farm tractor, then we shall have lost the future by forgetting our past.

The Brandeis Academy as proposed seems ready to take on the job of building better men. Your twenty-five years of experience has equipped you in a rare way to explore the problems of man-

kind and prepare the young for the arduous burden of leadership.

Justice Douglas suggested last year that the Brandeis concept might well serve as a pacesetter for other minority groups. More than that, it can be a symbol of the spiritual interdependence which binds together all of the peoples of this planet. For if mankind is to survive the dangers of this century, then the democratic ideal of strength in diversity must be carried into the international arena. This does not ask the nations of the world to abandon nationalism, but simply to channel their nationalism into constructive directions. Each nation would strive for its own level of excellence, acquainting its people with their own heritage and culture and traditions. This kind of diversity assumes the abandonment of dogma, the acceptance of differences, and the assurance of self-determination. Thus to be better citizens of the world, we must be better Americans. It



David A. Brody, Counsel of the Washington, D. C. office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been named its Director, it was announced by Benjamin R. Epstein, National Director of the League. Mr. Brody, a former attorney with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been with the League since 1949.

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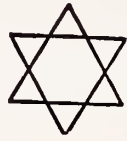
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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

On March 22, 1966, the Distinguished Service Award, was presented to Mr. Louis Mirman (Mr. B'Nai B'rith) of the Arnold Gamsey Lodge. As a lad, Mr. Mirman was an officer of the local Old Dominion Chapter AZA. Later, he served as Northern Region Advisor and served as Charter President of the Lodge. In 1954, he was Virginia State Association President and now serves as a National Commander of the B'Nai B'rith Youth Organizations for the United States. Our congratulations and good wishes are extended to Mr. Mirman, his wife and three children.

A new Youth Club, sponsored by Hadassah, has developed in Norfolk. There are fifteen girls in the club who meet every Sunday at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center. They have named themselves HA-NOAR (the youth) and their activities reflect the ideas of Jewish youth.

The annual colossal Purim Carnival took place at the Jewish Community Center on March 13th. It was a gala day with fun booths for all under the Big Tent. Youth groups, Golden Age Club, Friendship Clubs, Armed Services and Tween Agers decorated and manned the booths. The Center has announced that registration for Day Camp is already open and the Campers can look forward to another summer of fun. The Tween Camp is also anticipating a trip to the Grand Canyon, Tennessee, Texas and New Mexico. This will give them a fine opportunity to learn the skills of outdoor living.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans once again hosted the annual Purim Party at the Kecoughton Veterans Hospital. At their meeting in March, the faithful volunteers who visit Kecoughton each week were duly honored.

Mrs. Michael Comay was guest of Honor at the UJA Women's

Division Diamond Division Campaign Branch. Her husband, Ambassador Comay of Israel was the speaker at the UJDA Dinner. The Ambassador noted that the entire world recognizes Israel's success story but the struggle is not over. The 1966 Norfolk UJA Campaign has been receiving enthusiastic support and hopes to achieve its noble goal.

ORT Day was observed during March and a large audience was on hand to enjoy the satirical skit, 'Low Bridge' presented by Instant Theatre, a group from Little Theatre. An informal showing of fashions made by ORT students followed.

Best wishes to all our readers for the Passover season.

Since the Israel Bond drive began in 1951, the industrial production of the country has risen from \$400,000,000 to \$2,100,000,000 per year. More people are being employed in manufacturing today than ever before—220,000 out of a total labor force of some 900,000. Israel Bonds are helping spur the development of new industries and the expansion of existing ones.

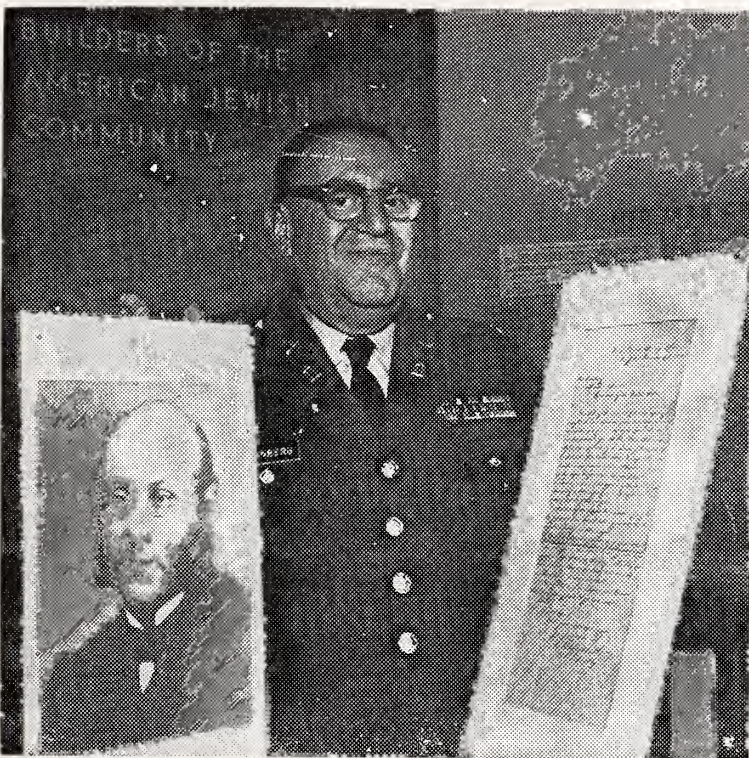


Harold Dinerman, a native of New York City, who served as assistant executive director of the YM and YWHA of Essex County, N. J., has assumed his new post as associate director of fund raising for the National Jewish Welfare Board.

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Col. Maurice S. Kleinberg, highest ranking Jewish chaplain, exhibits photo of Rabbi Arnold Fischel and the 1861 letter which introduced Fischel to President Abraham Lincoln to plead for the establishment of a Jewish chaplaincy in the Union Army. Fischel succeeded, and three rabbis served as chaplains for the North during Civil War. Historic letter was placed on permanent display on Lincoln's Birthday in Klutznick Exhibit Hall, B'nai B'rith Building in Washington.

North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged

(Continued from Page 15)

principal mainstays and sponsoring bodies of the Home, have performed Trojan service during the past years. Their latest project, the Annual Founders Day Letters, served a two-fold purpose. These letters, were prepared by the residents of the Home who actually addressed and inserted the material into the envelopes, thus providing activity and a feeling of doing for these elders. In addition, the proceeds from these letters, which now total over \$2500.00 is helping to reduce the normal operating deficit. A special prayer of thanks has been offered by the residents for this two-fold project.

Other communities and organizations are joining these pioneer groups in the important work that lies ahead. The challenge presented by our Elders, by ourselves who some day will be Senior Citizens, is one that must be accepted.

Those who have seen residents leave their wheelchairs to greet a relative will experience a thrill that cannot be described. Many such experiences await the Volunteer, whether he be actually in contact with the people of the Home or serves as a fundraiser through various activities away from the Home. Will you be one that will experience these thrills, the feeling of giving of yourself that another may have a brighter day? Only you can experience the labor of love by doing.

A small bus has been equipped by the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. for the transportation of their wheelchair Patient/Residents. The car is so arranged that a wheelchair Resident can be transported from the Home to any place distant from the Home without the necessity of the patient leaving his chair. The ease of handling (Please Turn to Page 43)



Passover

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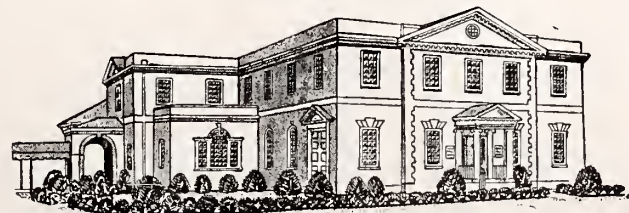
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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Children of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center Pre-School presenting contribution to the charity fund of the local Daily Press.

The Jewish Community Council's 2nd Young Leadership Institute was a huge success. Marvin Maur chairman, welcomed 65 young men and women. Mrs. Philip Kroskin, a distinguished Jewish community leader of Norfolk, was guest speaker and led a discussion "On Being Jewish," which was followed by a stimulating question and answer period. L. J. Richman, Jr. served as moderator for the program. The next meeting of the group will be held Saturday evening, April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Falk, with Capt. Reuben Sadnai of Israel as the guest of honor.

Arthur Lieverman, chairman of the Community Relations Committee, has appointed Robert Soefer to serve as chairman of an "Institute on Judaism" for Principals and Administrators of Newport News and Hampton schools. Mrs. Ellis Conn has been designated to serve as chairman of the workshop session, along with the following committee: Invitations, Leonard Harris; Exhibits, Mrs. William Roos; Reception, Mrs. Leon Schoenbaum; Hostesses, Mrs. Sol Fenigsohn; Planning, Mrs. Joseph Green-

berger; Kits Mrs. Melvin Nachman, Publicity, Mrs. Leonard Aaron; and Rabbi J. J. Finkle, Rabbi Schiomo Goldstein, Rabbi Hershel Horowitz, Rabbi Allen Mirvis, Rabbi Arnold Task, Gideon Goren, Alan Diamonstein, Mesdames Leonard Aaron Erwin Drucker, Samuel Ellenson, Ben Goldman, L. J. Richman, Jr., Donald Rosenbaum, and Miss Ettalea Kanter. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Howard K. Holland, Dean of School of Education at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. L. J. Richman, Jr. will serve as staff advisor to a Teenage Council representing all of the Jewish youth on the Peninsula. The group will plan programs which will serve all of the young people of the community.

Lt. Col. Sidney Lowenstern, chairman of the JCC Armed Forces Committee, along with the

(Please Turn to Page 61)

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, guest speaker at the annual Weizmann Institute dinner with Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, widow of the late Senator in whose name the Institute established a Research Chair in theoretical Nuclear physics for peaceful purposes.

the individual in the comfort of his own chair opens up a new vista for geriatric care facilities.

As many as four wheelchair patients, plus two completely ambulatory Residents, have been transported simultaneously to downtown Winston-Salem.

According to Mr. Levy, many so-called "shut-ins" now have opportunities to shed their loneliness and away from the four walls that encompass them by taking trips to theatres, rides in the country, go on picnics, and join in other activities that they would normally be excluded from because of transportation difficulties. The convalescent ambulance, the term used by Levy for the vehicle he had re-equipped, has all safety devices, including safety belts and safety vests. With this car, the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged is able to provide still another means of adding a little more LIFE to the years of our Elders.

The first major project of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. was planned transportation of many of its resi-

dents to the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus on Friday, February 11, at the Greensboro Coliseum. This was a day long to be remembered. The memories of yesteryear was reborn with the bands playing, the smell of sawdust, and the carnival atmosphere. The reliving, the rebirth of old, pleasant memories stirred the inner soul and revitalized many who thought they had forgotten how to live, how to remember their pleasant pasts. There has not been a medicine found that can provide a better feeling than that of actual reliving a pleasant experience.

While the month of February spanned a relatively short period, it covered many exciting events. On February 10, another resident was admitted. This brings our census to 22; 4 men and 18 women.

The Gift Shop has opened and is operating on a small scale. The Canteen should open shortly. On February 11, fourteen of our Residents enjoyed the Matinee of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey. (Please Turn to Page 63)

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MRS. SOL SCHECHTER,
Correspondent

The Newman Sieglers are justly proud of their son, David, who was Bar Mitzvah on February 12th. His reading of the Torah and Haftorah was done exceptionally well. Their immediate relatives from North and South came to participate in this joyous occasion.

Mrs. Bertha Moose, mother of Mrs. Jerome Kaminski, died on February 6th after a lengthy illness.

Morris Bloom, father of Mrs. Sidney Kanter, was seriously ill after a fall and subsequent operation at our local hospital. He and Mrs. Larry Pearson, who is recovering from a stroke, are both recuperating at the Forest Hills Rest Home in Goldsboro.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig whose daughter, Debby Schwartz, gave birth to a baby girl on February 22nd, 1966.

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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mrs. Alan S. Fields and little daughter Jacquelyn Beth of Fair Lawn, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis.

Mrs. Harry Reeder spent the weekend with his family in Williamston. They also had as their guest his brother Lt. Commander Ralph Reeder of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman attended the ACC Basketball Tournament in Raleigh, then continued on a tour of various points in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis has returned from a visit with her children and grandchildren in St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Margolis and their families.

Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva Susan have returned from a visit with their family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis spent the weekend in Chapel Hill with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley, and their grandchildren.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Tired of an unusually rough winter? Just look outside at the yellow jonquils and daffodils that appear to be rushing the spring and are beginning to bloom. One can't help but ask himself, "can Spring be far behind?"

And with Spring, come thoughts of fashion shows, holiday festivities and meetings. With the coming of Passover holiday (which is the Festival of Spring), Beth El Sisterhood members were invited to a luncheon meeting at which time a demonstration of Passover foods was prepared and served. Not only were the members given numerous recipes for making the traditional kneidlach, but everyone enjoyed the Mochtah Cheese Kugel, the Fried Eggplant Passover Bagel and Pesachdige Cheese Cake which were prepared before the entire membership and then served by Mrs. Eugene Krohn, Mrs. Murray Brandt and Mrs. Ed. Finer.

As the various dishes were sampled, the members all agreed that "tam" could be put into the

Passover dishes by using the recipes.

Mrs. Carl Ambrey President of Beth El Sisterhood, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Brandt, Education Chairman, reported that all plans had been completed for the Model Passover Seders for the young and intermediate groups which will be held April 3rd.

The annual Purim Carnival was held Sunday, March 6th. It was a very difficult task that the judges had in deciding the winners in the masquerade costumes. The winners were Keith Seigel, Sally Slome, David Rancer and Merle Slifkin. A carnival with games and prizes was also held in the lower auditorium.

(Please Turn to Page 62)

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Mrs. Eugene Krohn, left, hands a Passover bagel to Mrs. Murray Brandt at the Durham, N. C. Beth El Sisterhood luncheon meeting. Passover foods were prepared and served the members.

Hazzan Robert Shapiro, Cantor, Temple Israel, Charlotte, was the guest artist at the Beth El Education Program, Sunday, Feb. 29th. He took his audience through an enchanting journey. "The Pathways of Jewish Music."

He explained the various musical instruments and songs from the Bible; as well as the origins of Israeli folk songs. The audience "sang along with Hazzan Shapiro" some Yiddish, Hebrew, Sephardic and Ashkenazic songs that he taught the group. It was indeed a very enjoyable evening which was climaxed with refreshments served by the Sisterhood. Dr. J. Morrison introduced the Hazzan and Dr. D. Hackel chairman, presided.

Hadassah's 1966 Fashion Show was depicted with color slides at the February meeting. Dr. Irving Alexander of Duke University reviewed and discussed James Michener's book, The Source.

We congratulate . . . Nancy Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brandt, on being elected to Mu Alpha Theta, Honorary Math Society of Durham High School. Nancy is not only an excellent mathematician, she also excels in journalism and was one of the junior students selected to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conventions in New York recently . . . the newly elected officers of BBYO: President, Norma Margolis; 1st Vice-Pres., Larry Lipton; 2nd Vice-Pres. Nancy Brandt; Secretary,

Carol Eisenberg and Treasurer, Jonathan Libby . . . Durham Young Judee who are busy taking orders of Barton's Passover Candies, the proceeds from this annual candy sale go to send some members to Tel Yehuda during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans on their son's engagement . . . Mrs. Sam Fredman who served on the Selection Committee for the North Carolina State Mother of the Year.

Salisbury, N. C.
MRS. MORTON LERNER,
Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein on the engagement of their daughter Diana to Harvey Morgan of Winston-Salem. The wedding is planned for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro were hosts for a beautiful reception at Temple Israel on February 27 honoring Ben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shapiro on their sixtieth anniversary. Also present were Ben's aunts, Mrs. Dora Marks from New York and Mrs. Leah Shaps from New Jersey. The Shapiros from San Antonio, Texas, are continuing their visit.

The entire community is delighted with the recovery from surgery made by Mrs. Betty Hart. Betty was operated on February 7 in Winston-Salem.

A Purim program and party were held on March 6 in the Temple Emmanuel of Statesville under the direction of Rabbi Abraham Garmaize. Hamantashen and drinks were served.

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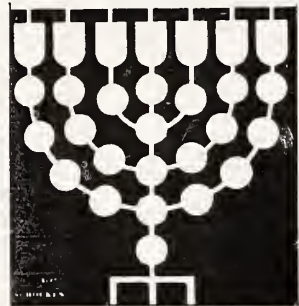
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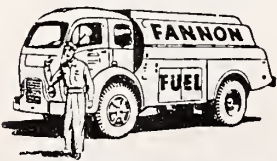


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**NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH ASSOCIATION
 TO MEET IN WINSTON-SALEM**

The annual State Convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, Men, Rabbis and Youth will be held Sunday, April 17, 1966, at the Sheraton Motor Inn Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Convention will officially open at 9:30 A. M., Sunday morning with registration. Business sessions will be presided over by the Presidents of the Association: Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Women's Association, Mr. Arthur Shain, Men's Association, Rabbi Herbert Silberman, Rabbis' Association and Mr. Howard Neuwirth, President of the Youth Group.

A joint luncheon, for all groups, will be served at the Sheraton

Motor Inn during which time there will be speakers representing each of the associations. Interesting reports will be given concerning our Jewish Home for the Aged. After which, a motorcade will leave the Motor Inn for a tour and reception at the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, N. C.

All officers, board members and friends arriving Saturday night are invited to a social hour at the Sheraton Motor Inn starting at 8:30 P. M.

An Invitation is extended to every Jewish man, woman and youth in North Carolina to attend this convention.

**NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF
 JEWISH MEN SPONSOR ARTS FESTIVAL**

One of the most exciting events of the year 1966 will be the "Jewish Arts Festival" to be sponsored by the Southeast Circuit of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. The festival will feature the Art of Saul Rabino, and will be held at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, N. C. during the weekend of April 22, 23, and 24.

A collection of Rabino oils and drawings will be exhibited in the main auditorium of the Center following the worship service on Friday evening, April 22. Reuben Kesner, Southeast Circuit Rider, will deliver the sermon "Art and Jewish Life."

On Saturday, April 23 from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. and on Sunday, April 24 from 1 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. the exhibit will be open to the public. There will be no admission fee. The committee in charge of this art festival is com-

prised of Dr. and Mrs. George Silvertown and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sugar of Lumberton; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steinberg of Whiteville; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg of Wallace. Dr. and Mrs. Mordecai Katzin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein of Jacksonville.

Saul Rabino, known as the People's Artist, has produced hundreds of works, with varied subjects. Some of them hang in the United Nations, New York, Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.; Central Public Library, New York; Central Public Library, Los Angeles; Jerusalem Art Gallery, Israel; McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Theological Seminary, New York; Beth Yam Museum, Israel, and are among the collections of Edward G. Robinson, Jan Pierce, Richard Tucker, Jerry Lewis, and numerous other notables.

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ARTIST SAUL RABINO AND SOME OF HIS PAINTINGS

This Los Angeles Artist was born in Odessa, in Czarist, Russia, where he received a solid Jewish education. He was old enough in 1903 and 1905 to feel the full impact of the program of those years. Rabino's early poverty, combined with the tragic sense induced by the programs, colored his art in later years. He attended the Imperial Art School, Odessa, and later Ecole Des Arts Decoratives in Paris. He arrived in America in 1921 and settled in Los Angeles where he lives today.

Note from Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner: "I visited the studios of Saul Rabino and found myself surrounded by Jewish faces and places of my Biblical lessons of my youth. They were revitalized in the compositions and colors of his fine taste and permanently recorded by the delicate sensitivity and intellectual activity of his being.

Rabino's art productions are in many media—lithographs and drawings, oils and water colors. His subjects are varied and from all walks of life, and are depicted in a gamut of moods. Those who will visit the temporary gallery in the Beth Israel Center on the

weekend of April 22, 23, and 24 will be deeply moved. Rabino is an artist who gives great delight to the eye with serious consideration to the heart and mind. Though his characters are undoubtedly universal, I have viewed them with Jewish eyes and have seen them only as portraits of my people.

Columbia, S. C.
MRS. BERNARD LADEN,
 Correspondent

Columbia suffered the loss of three members of the community in a very short time. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the families of Albert Fields, Mrs. Jennie Rivkin, and Herbert Spiers.

The Daughters of Israel Donor Luncheon was held at the Center on January 19th. Mrs. Nathan Berry was chairman and Mrs. Marvin Berry program chairman. Mrs. Marshall Katz and Harvey Golden sang songs from "Fiddler on the Roof" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sharon Moscowwitz. The Carolina Ballet also presented several numbers.

The guest speakers at the Beth Shalom Minyon Breakfasts for January and February were Dr. A. E. Cremer and Chaplain J. Feinstein of Fort Jackson.

The B'Nai B'Rith Girls conducted the services on Friday evening, February 18th, prior to their annual dance on Saturday evening, the 19th. Bobbie Bogen

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen was elected "Beau". Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levkoff donated the cakes and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy the flowers.

The Daughters of Israel held a gala theatre buffet affair on the 27th of March. Mrs. Bert Arnold was chairman and the musical was directed by Mrs. Sharon Moscowitz.

The Hadassah Donor Dinner honored Mrs. Charles E. Hymon for almost a half century of service. She received a distinguished service award for her interest and activities with Hadassah in Columbia, Savannah and in Louisville, Ky. where she served on the Board for 15 years in various capacities. Mrs. Hymon will have reached her 80th birthday in June.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women held a workshop on February 7-8th at the Center. Mrs. Amo Medvene conducted the workshop. They celebrated Jewish Music Month at their regular meeting on the 23rd. Sharon Moscowitz directed a skit and musical. Bezie Forstot, Bonnie Mitchell, Anne Weinstein sang several songs and Mrs. Belle Fields did the commentary, after which we all had a community sing.

The B'nai B'Rith men had Arnold Ellison, secretary of District 5, as guest speaker at a meeting held at the Center on the 23rd of February. On March 2nd, Mr. Ted Friedman, Regional ADL, Director, spoke.

Mrs. Lee Baker, past president of the Girl Scout Congaree Council, directed an Institute on Nominating Committees—Mrs. Norman Arnold was hospitality chairman for the Columbia Music Festival—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Glass were the Players Club Ball Chairman—Mrs. Helen Mendel designed the award plaques—Also Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb Moore and Mrs. Helen Mendel (who are sisters) played the Mother-Daughter roles in Separate Tables.

Saul Lavisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavisky, has been named to the national Board of Directors of the Military Government Association. A lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, Saul has been editor of the association's newspaper for two years.

David Baker has been elected to the Columbia Board of the South Carolina National Bank—Louis Kaplan played the salesman in "Death of a Salesman" presented at Columbia College—Nat Baron has led discussion on Great Books at Flinn Hall at the University — Representative Isadore Lorrie was appointed special judge for the week of February 21st.

Dr. Nina Scribano, niece of Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, from Tel Aviv, Israel was here for a short visit. Yuri Suhl presented a program of Jewish Humor at the Center recently.

A new Golden Age Group has been formed at the Center. The B'Nai B'Rith Women provide transportation to the meetings.

On March 2nd at the ADL meeting of B'Nai B'Rith a panel consisting of Isadore Lourie, member of the House of Representatives and Melton Kligman, attorney, (David Wallace was moderator) discussed Sunday Blue Laws and their effect on observing Jews. A large attendance including delegations from Charleston, Beaufort and Greenville came.

As a result of the expansion of its agricultural production with the help of funds provided by Israel Bonds, Israel now produces more than 85 per cent of its own food requirements, as compared with less than 50 per cent fifteen years ago when the Israel Bond drive began. Agricultural production has gone up during this period from \$83,000,000 to \$450,000,000 per year, and the area under cultivation has risen from 800,000 to 1,125,000 acres.

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GASTONIA, N. C.



Mrs. Kenneth Edward Schwartz

Miss Geraldine Leah Berlin and Kenneth Edward Schwartz were united in marriage Sunday, March 6th at 3 p. m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., with Rabbi David Rabb of Gastonia officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ike Berlin of this city. A graduate of Ashley High School she attended Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and the University of Georgia, Athens, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. She was graduated from Patricia Stevens Finishing and Career School, Atlanta. She made her Debut at the High Point Debutante Ball in 1961 and is employed by Wilson and Jones, Atlanta.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz of Miami, Fla. A graduate of Southwest High School, Miami, he attended Dade College. He is employed by General Foods Co., Atlanta.

A program of music was presented by Miss Frances Wallace. Best Man was Jerry Schartz of De Pidder, La.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at the hotel immediately following the ceremony

Following a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will make their home at 2453 Coronet Way, N. M. Atlanta, Ga. Apartment J 6.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. EDWIN WEININGER,
Correspondent

It has been a long time since there was a reporter from High Point and, for this reason, a number of you have not renewed your subscriptions to this publication. Now, however, we are once again in the news so get the word around, renew your subscriptions and cooperate by giving your news items to this reporter.

The last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held on March 2nd at B'Nai Israel Synagogue and was a most enjoyable meeting due to the fact that a good deal of discussion went on as to what use to put our donor funds. If you were not at the meeting, we dis-

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cussed an organ for the sanctuary and folding, decorative screens and screening. Come to the April meeting and bring your ideas for donor funds and vote on the slate of our new officers. Also, at the last meeting, a very interesting question and answer program was presented by Dr. Robert Cross.

On March 6th there was a wonderful Purim program put on by our Sunday School actors and actresses. After the program, which began at 5 o'clock, there was a delicious dinner served, thanks to Lil Silverstein and her hard-working committee. Those who did not attend missed a most enjoyable evening.

On March 10th, a program, The Jewish Home Beautiful, was presented by the Council of Jewish Women. Invitations were sent out to ministers, doctors, teachers and other friends of the community. Tables were set up for the different holidays and these were explained by moderators seated at each table. After the program, tours of the building were conducted, the table decorations and holiday symbols were discussed and refreshments were served to the more than 200 who had attended.

On March 18, 19, and 20 our local chapters of AZA and BBG were host to a tri-city Sweetheart Dance and week-end. Friday night after services there was an open-house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff; Saturday night after the dance an open-house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow; and Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard were hosts at breakfast.

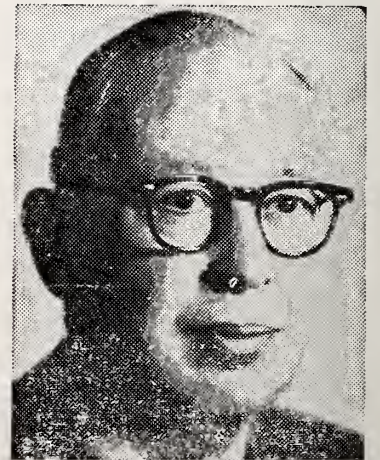
The March meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was a morning meeting followed by a brunch and game time. This

meeting was sponsored by the Ship-A-Box committee headed by Mrs. Harold Gutterman and Mrs. Daniel Sechtin who hope to receive donations to help them carry on their wonderful work for the children of Israel.

On April 16th, the Council of Jewish Women is to have a Spring Cotillion and will present 11 girls from North Carolina. This will be the first cotillion held in our new building and elaborate plans are in the making. The local girls participating in this affair are: Arlene Gutterman, Esther Jacobson, Lynda Josephsohn and Gail Weininger.

At this time we want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow on Bobbi's splendid college record. Bobbi was one of the 39 out of some 2900 students registered in the School of Arts and Sciences at UNC-CH who made all A's. Good work, Bobbi. We are proud of you.

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Louis Stern, nationally known Jewish leader, was elected president of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the winter meeting of the organization's board of directors in New York.

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Eileen Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown on becoming Bat Mitzvah on February 11, at Temple Emanuel. Eileen assisted in the Sabbath service after which a reception was held in her honor. Eileen was also feted at a dinner dance for family and friends at the Temple on Saturday night.

Congratulations to Allan Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Michael on winning the DAR American History Medal for his essay on "George Washington's Advice."

Winston-Salem is fortunate in having many talented newcomers as residents this year. Among them is Mrs. Mark (Elsie) Popkin whose paintings and sculptures were on display in a two-man show at the James G. Hanes Community Center gallery February 13-March 4.

Mrs. Bernard Myers was hostess at the Hadassah meeting held in the form of a "second breakfast" at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, 16. Mrs. Bob Sosnik presided. A lovely program titled "The Jew In Art" was presented by Mrs. Frank Colby assisted by Mrs. David Fineberg. Through the medium of colored slides and running commentary, many examples of Jewish art from ancient to modern times were presented. It was a most enjoyable and informative program. I, for one, had never seen nudes on the walls of a synagogue before.

We are happy to welcome the following new babies: Stephanie Ayn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wainer, and granddaughter of Mr. Moe Wainer; Dana daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gottlieb; and David Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schiller (of Raleigh), and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller. Congratulations and best wishes to all!

The B.B.G. chapter conducted services at Temple Emanuel on February 25. President Elissa Goldberg delivered the sermon. Later in the evening, two new members, Mary Kaplan and Marsha Samet (of Mt. Airy), were inducted into the chapter with the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Sunday night February 27, members and friends of Hadassah enjoyed the premiere showing of "Strictly Ha-Ha-dassah" by Twentieth Century Fox (Alias Elkie Tulman). This was a combination of movie clips going back to 1948, taken at various club functions, interspersed with several staged scenes, surprise shots and "Movie magic." The audience was later served coffee and cake by hostesses Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Bernard Agress.

The highlight of the Sisterhood March meeting was an informal talk by Mrs. Robert (Hattie) Eisenberg concerning the trials and tribulations of "being published." Hattie's topic sounds like a confession "They Laughed When I Sat Down To Type," but the result of her perseverance can be found in any book store under the heading of "Bar Mitzvah With Ease" recently published by Doubleday. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Allan Davis and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz.

Purim festivities were in full swing here on Sunday, March 6. The students of Beth Jacob Synagogue enjoyed a respite from classes, and a holiday luncheon was served. The students at Temple Emanuel participated in the annual Costume Parade and Carnival at the Temple in the afternoon, which was followed by a "Hot Dog and Hamantasch" supper enjoyed by the young of all ages. A special treat was music by

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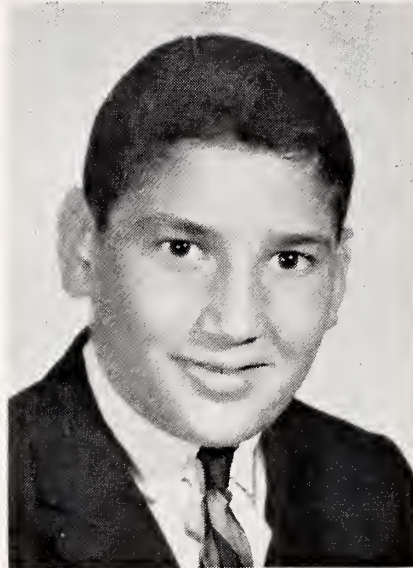
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MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents



STEPHEN HOWARD MARKS

Stephen Howard Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Marks, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath services, Friday, March 4th.

The community extends congratulations and sincere good wishes to Stephen and his family on this important occasion.

Very special congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Sr. and Mrs. Seth Marrus.

Following the services an Oneg Shabbat was held in the Temple Assembly Room. On March 4th Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks, Sr. were hosts at a dinner for the family and out-of-town guests at the Town House. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks tendered a luncheon at Starmount Forest Country Club on Saturday and the parents of the bar mitzvah held a cocktail party-buffet at their home on Saturday night. The same night the youngster set were served supper at Friendly Lanes. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks, Jr. sponsored a luncheon at Fritz N' Bills.

The fourth meeting in the series on "A Jewish View of Scripture" was conducted by Rabbi Asher on Monday, March 7th, in the Steinberger Room.

Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Jr. was named Greensboro Woman of the Year for 1966, at the annual dinner of the Greensboro Quota Club, on Thursday, February 24th.

The second of the two dialogu-

es on RELIGION AND PSYCHI-ATRY, Tools to Cope with Life's Problems, was held on March 14th. Rabbi Joseph Asher and Dr. Kenneth Epple, completed the program.

Luncheon and the program followed the business meeting.

The annual Israel Bond Dinner was held on March 13th at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Music Sabbath, an annual event in our temple was held on March 11th, when the Temple Choir and the Greensboro Oratorio Society presented a program of Jewish liturgical music.

The music consisted of works of contemporary Jewish liturgical composers. It is only recently that Jewish liturgical music has experienced a new renaissance and we are grateful for the opportunity to give these composers a public exposure. Many of their works have already acquired their own traditions and have become synagogue favorites.

With Don Trexler directing, with Mrs. Trexler at the organ, and with a group of fine performers, a fine treat was added to our regular Sabbath service.

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Jim Klauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Klauber, was re-elected President of the Beacon Enterprises, a company sponsored by Vick Chemical Co. under the Junior Achievement Program of Greensboro. They manufacture metal lawn markers for homes with either the number or name of the residence.

They held open house on February 7th which was the beginning of Junior Achievement Week and it was a revelation to see the support this program has from so many of our prominent citizens and clubs and businesses.

We were particularly proud of Jim since his company was the No. 1 company in sales and activities and the advisors were extremely impressed by his activity and enthusiasm for this work and praised him very highly.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berkelhammer announce the engagement of their son Michael to Sylvia Diane Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goldstein of Brooklyn, New York. Miss Goldstein graduated from Cortland State Teachers College in 1963 and is now teaching fourth grade in Brooklyn. Mr. Berkelhammer attended North Carolina state and the University of North Carolina. He graduated in 1962. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu at North Carolina State, and is now employed at United Brass works in Randleman. The wedding will take place on July 2nd at Belle Harbor, New York at the Belle Harbor Jewish Center.

Congratulations to Randie Susan Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Singer on her Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue which was held on Friday, March 4th at 8:00 p. m. Randy read her Haftorah Saturday morning, March 5th at 10:00 a. m.

Rabbi Spielman of Beth David Synagogue delivered the sermon, "The Health of Society," at the Unitarian Fellowship and participated in the annual Brotherhood Week Service sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Beth David Men's Club had a very entertaining meeting on Feb. 24th in honor of Brotherhood Week. The speaker who had a captive audience was the

(Concluded from Page 60)

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Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON,
Correspondent



JO ANN SUGAR

Miss Jo Ann Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls, celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, February 24 and 25. This marks a religious milestone in the history of Temple Beth El, in Lumberton, since Jo Ann is the first girl in the history of this Jewish community to have undergone all the religious training required for this event. She received her instruction from Mr. Reuben Kesner, Director of Jewish Education in this area, under the Circuit-riding Rabbi program of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Mr. Kesner and Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, also participated in the services.

Many members of the family and friends attended from St. Pauls and Fairmont, also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leviton of Washington, D. C., Mr. Paul Solomon of Conway, S. C. and Miss Sandra Weinstein of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman have just returned from a pleasant visit to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls had a fabulous trip to Las Vegas in February. Stanley's luck held all the way, and the trip was well worth the time.

David and Karen Weinstein have been discovering the joys of winter sports, and have had great fun skiing at Blowing Rock this winter.

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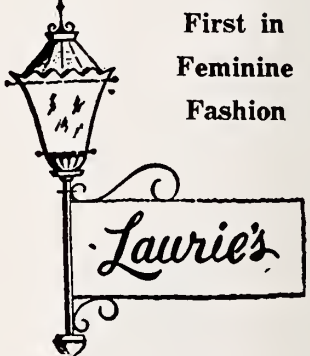
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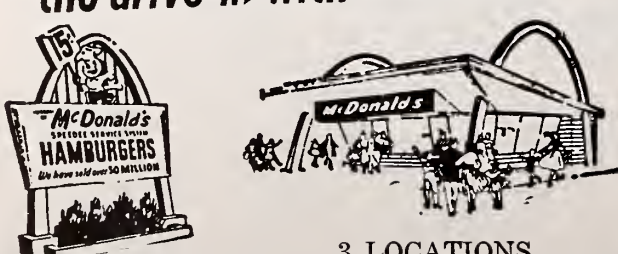
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spent a week-end in Summerville, S. C. with Shirley's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Harris.

On the sick list have been Mrs. Joe Sugar of St. Pauls, and little Robbin Weinstein. It is good to report that both have made excellent recoveries and we sincerely hope that good health will be with them always.

We welcome Mrs. Vivian Friedman, formerly of Miami Beach, to our community. She is the sister of Mr. Paul Rosenfeld, and we hope she will spend many happy years with us.

**Weldon-Roanoke
 Rapids, N. C.**

(Concluded from Page 30)

dies cruise. Mrs. Pearl Schwab of New York was a recent visitor of the Seymour Roths.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz in New Bern.

Girl Scout Week was celebrated at the Friday Evening Service on March 4th in Temple Emanu-El. Ellis Farber, president of the Temple gave special tribute to Girl Scout Week and recognized Temple Emanu-El as sponsor of Troop No. 531. Mrs. Harry Kittner is leader of the Junior Troop and Mrs. Harry Freid is leader of the Brownie Troop. The Brownies and Juniors participating in the program were Debbie Freid, Jody Kittner, Bertha Kittner, Maralyn Farber and Betty Kittner. Dr. William Furie delivered the sermon and Henry Wayne Farber conducted the Services.

Among our members who are ill but are improving are Mrs. Sam Marks, Mrs. Mike Josephson and Mr. William Josephson.

A record attendance turned out for the Purim celebration at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, March 6th. The Megillah was read by Dr. Furie. The younger children gave a play directed by Harry Kittner. The Sisterhood served a supper to members and friends.

Mr. Ike Hobowsky is a patient at Our Community Hospital in Scotland Neck.

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And Still They Come

(Concluded from Page 9)

work skills. These take from four to six months. Most students in the advanced classes work in the field while attending the school.

This plan has worked well. It was suited to the newcomer's urgency for speedy employment, to put his feet on that first rung of the ladder toward self-support. It squared with his economic necessities and with his morale and his psychological needs for assurance that he can indeed look hopefully upon his new environment in this strange land.

Last spring, the fifteen thousandth person filled out an application for admission to the school, a milestone that is also a measure of the extent to which this small center, with a current annual enrollment of 700 immigrants, has contributed to the self-support of Jewish refugees here.

Student composition is changing, however. While Maurice and his cousin typify the refugees of the sixties, the majority of applicants are still Eastern and Central European Jews with tattooed numbers on their arms. But there are now also Mordecai R., late of Buenos Aires, and Malka S. from Cairo. There also Fontini M. from Athens and Henri from Casablanca.

The current student body represents 12 countries and four continents. The turbulence and upheaval in many lands, which continues to uproot lives and propel Jews to abandon homes no longer secure, is creating a new refugee pattern. The Bramson School, established in what, in retrospect, was another era and for other kind of people, is here to receive the latest refugees.

Behind the rows of sewing machines of various kinds, and around the cutting table for ad-

vanced courses, are a kaleidoscope of faces from a score of countries, or the plain fact is that they still come, the refugees, the displaced, the migrants. And as long as they do, the job of the school remains unfinished business.

The liberalized immigration law passed some months ago will, in all probability, increase Jewish immigration and, with it, the work of the school.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On February 18th an Oneg Shabbot was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Barry Schochet son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schochet, participated in the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament held in February at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. He and his debate partner, Victor Ratner of Augusta, Georgia, won the trophy and negative side debate for the University of North Carolina.

(Please Turn to Page 64)

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Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 9)



Jacob and Bertha Luski and Michael Greenspan

ing after services and Kiddush a Sabbath luncheon was served under the able supervision of two mothers, Mrs. David Citron and Mrs. Abraham Luski with the help of Mrs. Hy Levine. A full day and evening activities followed. Mr. Dow Kentof, head teacher in our Religious School is the T.I.Y. leader. It was quite a big job for him, but Dov also had the help of our Rabbi, Hazzan, Mr. Fred Lewin and of course the young people, members of the T.I.Y. many homes were opened to the young guests in our community. Our youngsters do very well in every field.

the same subject was given by Mrs. H. N. Friedman, Tree Chairman, Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah. Tree certificates purchased that day will be presented to deserving students at the conclusion of the school year, the Hazzan announced. Rabbi Michael Hecht gave the closing benediction.

Temple Israel Youth held an Inter-Chapter Convention on February 11 and 12. Youngsters came from all over the Seaboard Region and neighboring communities as far as Dillon, S. C. The delegates participated in a week-end of study, prayer, spirit and fellowship. Our Temple Junior Choir took over Friday night with Risa Levine as Hazzan and Kim Shapiro as Rabbi. Saturday morn-

Like the wonderful surprise there was in store for us at the Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, February 20th in the Social Hall. The leaflets read "Hats 'irimi" Israeli, Hebrew and Jewish melodies, Accordion accompaniment, Featured Singers. Well it was a delight to hear and watch the three teenagers perform. They were Michael Greenspan on his accordion and Bertha and Jacob Luski, sister and brother. Just marvelous.

Thanks to the efforts of Rabbi Michael Hecht the Yiddish picture "The Dybbuk" was presented to a full house in our Social Hall on Saturday evening, February 19th. It was an Adult Education presentation. Mr. George Ackerman of Fort Mill, S. C. is Chairman, Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Co-Chairman. Together with their committee they've worked hard to please and succeeded. Refreshments were served and everyone present enjoyed the evening.

On January 25th a large audience was present to enjoy a lecture given by Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of History at Hebrew Union College. It was held in Temple Israel Social Hall.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. I. Gorelick on the passing of her sister-in-law Mrs. Sol Greenberg of Greensboro, N. C.

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent



MARK M. SCHILD

Mark Maurice Schild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schild of Conway, S. C. celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, March 4th and 5th at Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, N. C.

Mark Maurice conducted the Friday evening service with the traditional chanting, responsive reading and the Kiddush. Reuben Kesner, spiritual leader of Beth Israel Center delivered the sermon. The Sam Schilds were hosts for the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

The Sabbath Morning Services were conducted by Reuben Kesner, assisted by Mr. Joe Mann, religious chairman of the congregation.

The Bar Mitzvah chanted the prophetic readings, and delivered a brief address. Presentations were made to him by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, the Sisterhood and the congregation. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, representing the respective groups.

Following the services a Kiddush was served, hosted by the parents of the Bar Mitzvah.

On Saturday evening a dinner-reception was held at the Holiday

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Inn, Myrtle Beach. Among the guests were the Mayors of Myrtle Beach and Conway, S. C. and other local City officials, plus guests from the surrounding States.

Highlighting the reception was a candle lighting ceremony in honor of the Bar Mitzvah.

Brotherhood Week is an annual observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This year during Brotherhood Week in Whitesville, members of the First Baptist Church and members of the Beth Israel Synagogue joined hands to present an evening of good fellowship on Wednesday evening, February 23, at the Beth Israel center. Dr. Francis Chesson, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Reuben Kesner, rabbi of the Beth Israel Synagogue led a discussion on the basic likeness and

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differences of both religions. Reverend Charles Worth of the Presbyterian Church acted as moderator.

Following the discussion, Mr. Paul Hatley, President of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Martin Bernstein, President of the Beth Israel Congregation Mrs. Morgan Page, President of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, and Mrs. Martin Bernstein, President of the Beth Israel Sisterhood explained their activities as officers to the audience.

Following the program, the Beth Israel Sisterhood served a sweet table to over 100 guests.



Former President Harry Truman was the unanimous choice as recipient of the Theodor Herzl Medalion of the Zionist Organization of America presented to him at the annual dinner of the organization held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 51)

the "Volcanoes" combo, two of whom are Nathan Shulimson (drums) and Kenny Fineberg (guitar).

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carleton on the opening of their new business—Sparkle Company, Inc. (the answer to a housewife's prayer.)

Congratulations to Dr. I. Meschan, professor and chairman of the department of radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, on being appointed as one of the 12 United States radiologists to serve on the International Committee of Radiological Information. Dr. Meschan is also President of Temple Emanuel Congregation.

The entire community joins me

in wishing Mrs. Charles (Lil) Sosnik a speedy and complete recovery.

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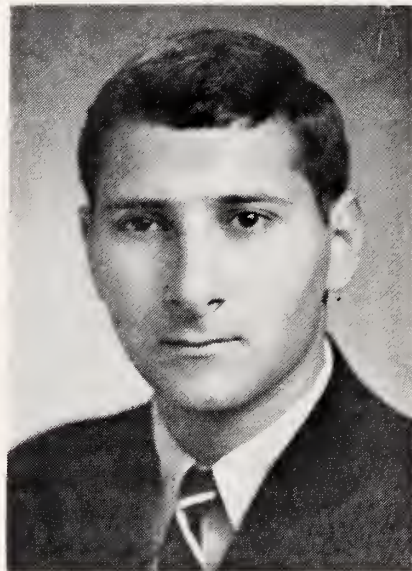
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Harold Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mann, was elected to the Presidency of Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity on February 20. He was installed into office at a banquet February 26 of Sigma Alpha Mu Chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Among those attending was Chancellor John T. Caldwell of North Carolina State University.

Harold has held the office of Rush Chairman, Interfraternity council representative, Social Chairman, and Vice President. Harold is studying Animal Husbandry and Food Science at North Carolina State University.



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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 53)
 Hon. Judge L. Richardson Preyer.

Our best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery to Mrs. Harry Scarrow who has recently undergone surgery at Moses Cone Hospital.

Our sincere sympathy to Mr. Al Herman and family, whose father recently passed away in New York City. May the Lord comfort the bereaved family and grant them his consolation.

Mazel tov to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkelhammer, upon the birth of a granddaughter born to Hinda and Alan Berkelhammer.

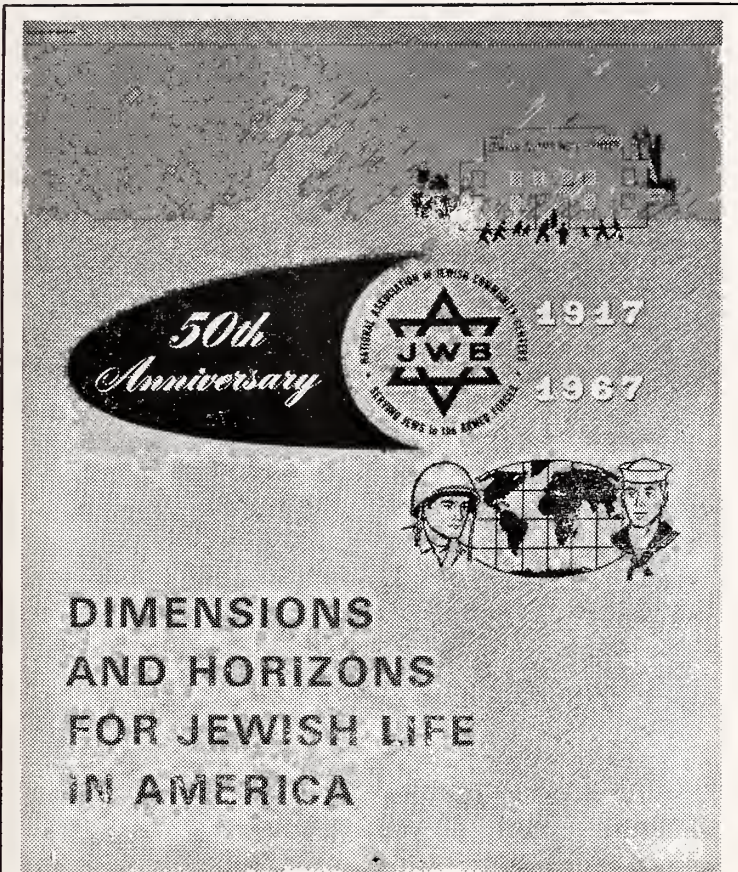
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolin who have moved into their new homes.

The winner of the Dora Billel Scholarship to Camp Ramah is Paul Burick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burick. Congratulations. A wonderful dinner was prepared by the Sisterhood of Beth David to raise funds for the Dora Billel Scholarship. Steve Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene told about his religious enrichment as a result of his two summers at Camp Ramah. Sharon Frieberg, also a former Camp Ramah camper presented her experiences in original and delightful verse.

Richmond, Va.

(Concluded from Page 10)
 We are continuing our visits to McGuire's Veterans Hospital. Our installation and paid up membership affair was given in March.

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This poster will be displayed all over the country during the year of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). The Golden Jubilee begins with JWB's Biennial national convention, April 27-May 1, 1966, at which Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver a major address. The poster highlights the theme of the Golden Jubilee: "Dimensions and Horizons for Jewish Life in America."

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 42)

members of his committee, are planning for Passover arrangements for personnel at adjacent

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military installations. Major Bernard Weinstock and Mrs. William Diamonstein serve as local VAVS representatives at Kecoughtan Veterans Administration and Morris Scheinman is in charge of the monthly bingo parties.

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council is happy to announce that a 20.4-acre site has been purchased for the erection of a new Jewish Community Center. The site is on Route 60, adjacent to the Winterhaven Development.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Purim was celebrated at Beth Meyer on Saturday evening, March 5th, with the reading of the Magillah by Rabbi Abe W. Schoen, with Dr. Herbert Freidlander reading the transliteration. The Sisterhood was hostess to the traditional Humantashen after the service.

Purim plays were given by the Religious School on March 6th with each class participating, from the Kindergarten to the pre-confirmation class.

The students of Beth Meyer were hosts to the students of Beth Or this year at the annual Purim party. The teen-agers (7th through the 10th graders) had a luncheon and dancing party, climaxed with a skating party at a local Skating Rink, while the younger children held their party complete with games and refreshments later in the day at the Synagogue.

The Donor Luncheon of the Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. N. J. Green with 63 Donors present. Mrs. Edward Pizer, program chairman and her committee, presented a delightful musical program . . . worthy of a Broadway production!!!

The Louis L. Greenspon Educational Center is completed and we, of Beth Meyer, are exceedingly proud of our accomplishment. The Center has six class rooms, a small auditorium, storage rooms, and kitchen. The dedication will be held during the month.

Our congratulations to Rabbi Abe W. Schoen who in March celebrated his 20th year in the Rabbinate; to Michael Shor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shor, who won 2nd place in the Optimist Breakfast Club oratorical contest; to Susan Schoen, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schoen who received a Certificate of

Merit in Art; and to Mrs. Howard Cohen (Carol) who is having a "one man" show of her art and paintings in Chapel Hill this month.

The Donor Luncheon of the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah was held at Beth Meyers on March 23rd, with Mrs. Phillip Kroskin, National Hadassah Board member, as guest speaker. Mrs. Kroskin, of Norfolk, Virginia, is a most interesting speaker and the ladies present were very privileged to hear her. Mrs. I. J. Green was Donor Chairman and Mrs. Jay Goldman is program chairman of the Chapter.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helig who attended a Bar Mitzvah in Richmond; to Mrs. Jules Robinson who visited her mother in New York; to Mrs. Abe W. Schoen who visited family in New Jersey and to Mrs. Louise Greenspon, who visited her family in Opelika, Alabama.

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ley Circus. This was arranged through the courtesy of Pini Michalove of Winston-Salem and Philip Michalove of Greensboro. We took full advantage of our convalescent ambulance by including in the group two wheelchair residents. As one of the wheelchair residents stated: "I didn't want to go, but after I got there and heard the music, saw the color and pagentry and found myself among people again, I felt that I belonged, forgot my troubles and enjoyed the afternoon. You will never have to coax me to go to an activity again. Just tell me."

On February 14, a Sweetheart Party was held, climaxed with the serving of heart-shaped refreshments.

On February 22, Washington's Birthday and Brotherhood Week were observed. We received Newspaper and ABC-TV coverage. As quoted by one commentator: "A unique program of Brotherhood was demonstrated by the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., who invited members of other denominational Homes to join them in a luncheon program of fellowship and goodwill. Those present represented the Presbyterian Home of High Point; Baptist Homes of Winston-Salem; Methodist Home of Charlotte; Catholic Home of High Point; and, of course, the Jewish Home at Clemmons. This demonstration of interdominational fellowship was climaxed with the joining together the hands of Father Jesse

Creel, Our Lady of Fatima Church; Rev. Jerry Drayton, New-Bethel Baptist Church; Dr. Kermit Traylor, pastor First Christian Church; Rabbi David Rose, Temple Emanuel, all of Winston-Salem, with Mr. Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director, North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., Clemmons, in eternal Brotherhood. The program itself consisted of a few remarks by the Executive Director and each of the Clergy. This was followed with Greetings by Mr. Jacob Doctor, an 84-year young Senior Citizen of the Jewish Home. Miss Mae Crandall, Recreation Director of the Home, then took charge, after which each Home presented a bit of entertainment and song-fest. To see this demonstration, not of tolerance, but of true Brotherhood was stimulating and a sight long to be remembered by

(Please Turn to Page 65)



Dr. David Patterson, Cowley Lecturer in Post-Biblical Hebrew at Oxford University, will tour the United States and Canada this spring as B'nai B'rith's 1966 Visiting Lecturer.



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(Concluded from page 56)

Barry received individual recognition as the best debater of the Atlantic Coast Conference participants. He also was one of the two freshmen representatives from U.N.C. (Chapel Hill) to the Student Legislature held in Raleigh February 18th and 19th.

Hadassah's Supplies Show and Luncheon and Card Party was Monday, February 21st at the Jewish Community Center. Chairman and Co-chairman were: Mrs. Joseph Vandewart and Mrs. Egon Friedlander.

A luncheon meeting of Sisterhood Beth Ha Tephila was held in Unger Hall on February 28th. Mrs. Ben Shulimson, president, presided during the meeting. Dr. Frank Edwinn from Asheville-Biltmore College spoke about Jewish music. Hospitality hostesses were Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels and Mrs. Harry Winner.

B'nai B'rith Girls conducted the Sabbath Service at Temple Beth Ha Tephila on March 4th. Leslie Smolen, president, delivered the sermon.

An Installation Dinner and Dance was held at the Jewish Community Center on the night of March 5th. Alan Barton presided during the meeting. Harris Cohen was installed as President of the Jewish Community Center.

A gala Purim Carnival was held at Temple Beth Ha Tephila at 12 noon, March 6th. Also on the same day a Purim party was held at the Jewish Community Center for the children of Congregation Beth Israel.

On Monday, March 7th, Rabbi Samuel Friedman conducted a Hadassah study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Slosman.

Congratulations to Miss Phyllis Baer on winning two of the coveted Gold Key Awards and Blue Ribbon finalists during the 1966 Scholastic Art Awards competition. Purvis' pictures go to New York to compete in the National judging this Spring.

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(Concluded from Page 63)

all present.

The thanks of all went to the lady volunteers of Winston-Salem who responded to the S.O.S. for Help when it was determined that our staff, guests and residents would total over 100 for luncheon. Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Bernard Agress, Mrs. George Leeds, Mrs. Harris Clein and Mrs. Jack Manton handled the task like professionals and from all indications thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. I might add that our residents were thrilled at being the Hosts and Hostesses to our guests, and as of this date, are still talking about this thrilling occasion.

The periods between these festivities were covered by the weekly travel movies, the beauty parlor, the podiatrist, the hobby shop, rehearsal of choral groups and rhythm band and the usual activities of the Home.

The meeting scheduled for the luncheon visit by the Greensboro community was cancelled due to the funeral of Mrs. Jannette Sternberger Baach, mother of Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum. The family had indicated that consideration be given by friends for do-

nations to the Home in memory of Mrs. Baach. These donations have been most welcome and by the volume received have demonstrated a living memorial to this dedicated lady.

The proceeds from the Founders Day Project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women now total \$2875.00.

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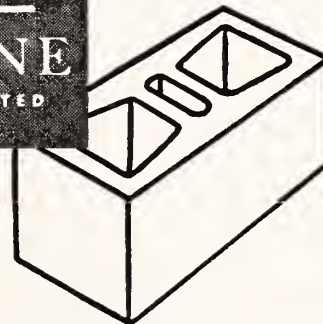


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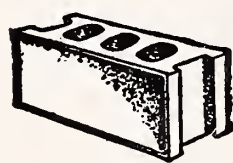
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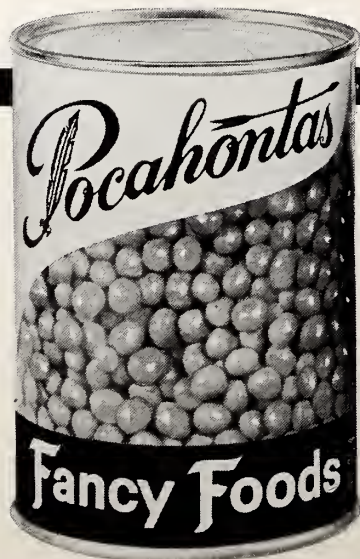
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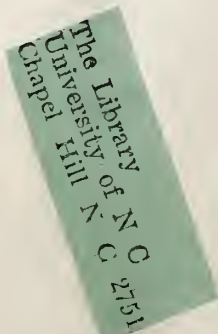


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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

SHAVUOUS

As a Torah festival, Shavuous is known as "the Time of the Giving of the Law." It was on Shavuous that God spoke to Moses on top of Mount Sinai and gave the Israelites the Ten Commandments — the basis of the moral law of all civilized nations.

Besides being a Festival of Torah, Shavuous is a Harvest Holiday. In ancient days, the cereal harvest was begun on the second day of Passover with the ripening of barley. On this day, an *omer* (a measure) of grain was brought to the Temple as Thanksgiving to God. The forty-nine days until Shavuous were counted, and this period is still called *Sefrat Ha-Omer* (counting the *omer*). A special prayer is recited each day at the end of the evening service. This prayer includes a special number for each day—"the first day of the omer . . . the second day of the omer" and so on—so that an accurate count of the days elapsed can be kept.

After seven weeks of counting came the harvesting of wheat, the last cereal to ripen. Thus Shavuous is also known as "Festival of the Harvest." A successful harvest meant prosperity for the coming year. Which is one more reason why Shavuous is a gay festival.

25 YEARS OF THE INSTITUTE OF JEWISH AFFAIRS

The World Jewish Congress is currently marking the 25th anniversary of the establishment of its Institute of Jewish Affairs. In commenting on the occasion, Samuel Bronfman, Vice President of the World Jewish Congress, said that he was not sure that the occasion could be called a "celebration" because the Institute was born in an hour of anxiety and anguish as the Jewish people suffered a fate involving the loss of one-third of its total.

It is certainly timely to think back to the situation a quarter of a century ago that produced the need for such an activity as the Institute of Jewish Affairs. The World Jewish Congress itself was only five years old, and yet, faced with a crisis of massive magnitude, it embarked upon the tremendous undertaking of documenting the fate of European Jewry, of doing what it could to relieve European Jewry's plight and lift some of the pressures. At the same time, the Institute, as it was constituted in 1941, was given the task of planning for the future, of thinking through the situation that would face Jewry when, surely, the Nazi monster would be destroyed.

Under the leadership of a skilled lawyer, a dedicated Jew, and a compassionate human being, the Institute set upon a path that led to recognition and respect, not only throughout the world of Jewry, but throughout public opinion in general. The man who charted the Institute's course and guided it through those difficult, dangerous, dreadful years, was Jacob Robinson, now coordinator of all research on the holocaust.

Today one of the major activities of the Institute of Jewish Affairs is its role in searching for witnesses urgently required so that dozens, even hundreds, of untried Nazi criminals may be brought to justice. Through the World Jewish Congress offices in New York, the work of the Institute has succeeded in locating more than 5,000 witnesses of whom 500 have been able to proceed to give evidence in person.

But this is just one phase of the work of the Institute. As Jewish communities throughout the world survey their future, it is a body such as the Institute which is of paramount importance in documenting current Jewish history, in providing detailed information on problems and issues so that our communities can go to new strengths based on solid, factual information.

THE TRAGEDY OF IT ALL

The February issue of B'nai B'rith's National Jewish Monthly contains an article by Heinrich Knoppstein, West Germany's Ambassador to the United States, entitled "What Can Bring Jews and Germans Together Again?"

For the most part the article deals less with suggestions or answers to the self-imposed question than it does with an enumeration, in considerable detail, of the loss, economic and cultural, that was German's as a result of the Nazi holocaust.

The Ambassador sprinkles his article with a great many names of Jews who had contributed immeasurably to Germany's economic and cultural life; merchants, bankers, philosophers, scientists, medical men, painters, musicians and composers, writers, publishers, sponsors of opera houses and theatres, et al.

The tragedy of it all is that this type of thinking comes long after the damage had been done. All of the things mentioned in the article were true before the Nazi era. It is quite conceivable that if enough men such as the Ambassador had analyzed the situation before hand, and had been able to make themselves heard, the history of the world would have been materially changed.

Among the suggestions that Mr. Knappstein makes regarding a possible remedy is contained in the following paragraph.

"First, we must inform our youth about all aspects of the Nazi regime and the crimes it committed. The young German generation detests what happened to the Jews. Even if the Jewish survivors and their children should one day be ready to forgive, we Germans must never forget what happened, so that it may never happen again."

The implementation of Greensboro's Rabbi Joseph Asher's plan will see a number of American rabbis going to Germany next summer for this very purpose. The experiment will be watched with universal interest the world over.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



The only little thing about Billy Rose is his size.

Billy is a giant in the world of finance. He is said to be the largest holder of American Telephone and Telegraph stock. His earnings tumble in on him daily, so that he is said to have a net worth of \$50 million. That was yesterday; what it is today no one can be sure.

Billy is a colossus in the world of show business. His production of "Jumbo," still remains as a high water mark in theatrical colossi.

Billy was a big man in the extravaganza field. His presentations at Fort Worth fair and in New York's Fair No. 1 have never been topped. Around New York, where Robert Moses's World Fair No. 2 is having a hard time, the wise boys are saying that if Moses had gotten Billy to stage a Rosean spectacle, the story would have been much rosier.

Billy Rose is also big in the writing business. He no longer turns out his column, but when he did it was one of the sprightliest around. He is a splendid stylist and his prose sparkles. He also was big in the song-writing trade. He has created dozens of popular songs and would be a wealthy man if he relied entirely for income on royalties of his melodies which still produce a strong tap-tap on his private cash register.

Billy Rose began his career by making an enormous splash in the shorthand craft. He became the fastest short-hander in the country, was summoned as secretary by the late Bernard Baruch, who gave him his first stock tips, sending him soaring towards the big money.

Recently, Billy Rose entertained a Yiddish reporter in his luxurious East Side apartment in New York City. After a time, the reporter asked the \$50 million question: Are you happy?

Billy thought a bit, and avowed that he was happy.

One of the big sources of his current satisfaction comes from the

pleasure of giving something away. Billy is also big in the art collecting business; his painting and statuary are worth fortunes.

Billy, under the aegis of the American-Israel Culture Foundation, has given to the State of Israel about a million dollars worth of his statuary. He is busily engaged in supervising the construction of a museum to house the valuable items.

Over in Israel David Ben Gurion met with Mr. Rose and thanked him for his generosity. Added the former premier: "I must remind you, Mr. Rose, that your museum is very close to the border. There is, alas, the possibility that your gift would be endangered in the case of an Arab raid."

Replied B. R. to B. G. "In case of an Arab attack, Mr. Prime Minister, melt down those statues into bullets. The State of Israel is worth more than all that art."

So tiny is Mr. Rose physically that you wouldn't think of calling him Bill or Will or Willy; it has to be Billy. But Billy Rose is a very big man.

**Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North
Carolina Home for the
Jewish Aged**



Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, was the guest speaker on ABC's coast-to-coast pioneer broadcast, the MESSAGE OF ISRAEL.

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Not This . . .



When oils or fats in a frying pan catch fire, water poured on only causes the flame to spread, the Red Cross says.

But This . . .



Cover a fire in the frying pan. This smothers the fire and burns can be avoided and a possible spreading fire avoided.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

A highlight of March was the theatre-buffet given by the Daughters of Israel. The proceeds are for air conditioning the Sunday School. "Tevya and His Daughters of Israel" was presented by Mrs. Don Moskovitz. The cast included Mrs. William Forstot, Mr. Harvey Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Sol Weinstein, Mrs. Marshall Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields, Mrs. Mel Glass, Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. G. G. Gottlieb, Miss Mary Alice Bauknight, Jimmy Levkoff, and Ken Freedman. The first piano was played by Mrs. Don Moskovitz and the second by Mrs. Pete Harden. Mrs. Arnold Silverman was in charge of costumes; Martin Russ, lighting and Ken Pate, sets and decorations.

A capacity crowd attended and enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Harvey Golden was guest speaker at the monthly Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast. His topic was "Careers for Youth in Legal Work".

On March 19th Frances Alenikoff and her troupe entertained in a vivid and spirited program of dances, songs and narration, at the Center.

The Advance Gifts Dinner of United Jewish Appeal was held at the center on the evening of March 21st. Rabbi Charles E. Shulman was guest speaker. David Wallace is chairman.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women held a White Elephant Sale on March 23rd at the Center. Mrs. Beezee Forstot was auctioneer.

Plans have been made for the B'Nai B'Rith Women's Donor, Dinner and Dance to be held at the new Cabanna Motor Inn on May 7th. Marty Rose will play and Ruth McMahon from Miami Beach will entertain.

Both B'Nai B'Rith Men and Women sponsored a telelecture on the evening of April 20th at the Center. Dr. David Patterson was lecturer and his topic "The Making of the Modern Jew from Ghetto to Freedom" was very interesting. (Several North Carolina communities were sponsors also.)

The Daughters of Israel March meeting featured the Beth Shalom kindergarten with Mrs. Alice Karesch as teacher.

A. M. Lourie was recently elected President of the Center . . . Ivan Gottlieb, vice-president, Dr. Joel Levy, secretary. George M. Gottlieb, financial secretary, Stanley Riebman, treasurer and Melton Kligman honorary past president . . . Norman Arnold has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc . . . Dr. Ralph Levine a retired Army Colonel, will supervise the new School of Dental Hygiene . . . Leroy E. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cohen of Columbia has received an internship appointment in internal medicine at Ben Taub General Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. George Weinberg upon the wedding of their daughter Judith Diane Weinberg and Robert Lee Harkins of Augusta, Georgia.

The Temple Sisterhood is again selling Holland Bulbs.

We wish speedy recovery to Miss Elizabeth Bogen.

Have You Made
Your Contribution
To The N. C. Home
For The Jewish Aged?



Charles C. Bassine, Board Chairman of Spartans Industries, Inc., a nationwide manufacturing and retail enterprise, has been named chairman of the Board of the new Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.



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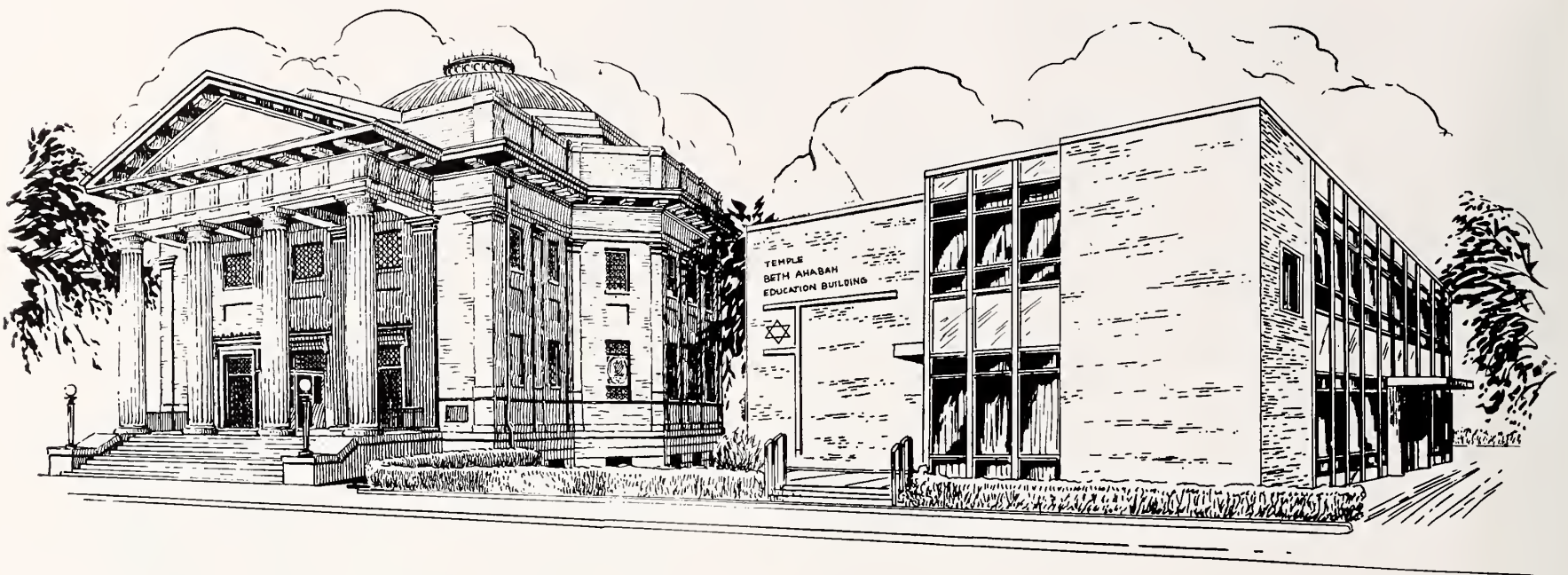
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The Synagogue of Congregation Beth Ahabah has been at its present location on Franklin Street at Ryland in Richmond, Virginia, since 1904. The Modern Sunday School building adjacent to the Synagogue was completed and dedicated in May 1958.

In anticipation of the 125th anniversary celebration of the congregation in May, a major project cleaning the stone of the building was recently completed. The revelation of the original coloring of the stone, matching the brick of the newer addition, presents an impressive and inspiring sight on Richmond's tree shaded, but greatly travelled, Franklin Street.

125th Anniversary "House of Love"

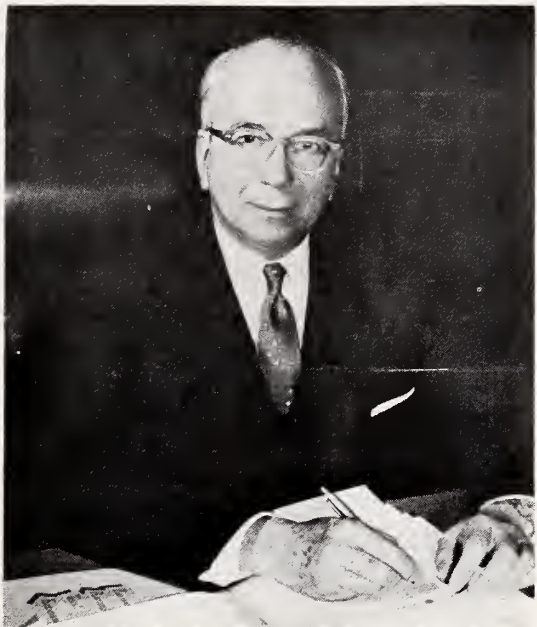
RICHMOND, VA. — The 125th anniversary of the founding of Congregation Beth Ahabah is being celebrated this month. An exhibit depicting the history of Beth Ahabah will be on display for the general public at the Valentine Museum, 1015 E. Clay St., during the entire month of May.

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, a life-long member of Beth Ahabah, will speak at a congregational banquet May 14. Admiral Strauss, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and personal secretary to the late President Herbert Hoover, is at present national chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The temple's rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, and his assistant, Rabbi Saul J. Rubin, will conduct a special commemorative service Friday evening, May 13. Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin, of Temple Israel, Glencoe, Ill., will be the guest speaker at this service. Rabbi Siskin, a native of Scotland, was the first Jewish chaplain to serve the Marine Corps in World War II.

Founded in 1841, Beth Ahabah, translated "House of Love", is an outgrowth of early Jewish life in Richmond, which goes back to 1790. The synagogue has been at its present location on Franklin Street at Ryland since 1904.

Fred W. Windmueller, the congregation's archivist, directed the preparation and installation of the Beth Ahabah display at the Valentine Museum. Through pictures, documents and memorabilia, the exhibit tells the role of the temple and its members in the community life and growth of Richmond.



ADMIRAL LEWIS L. STRAUSS

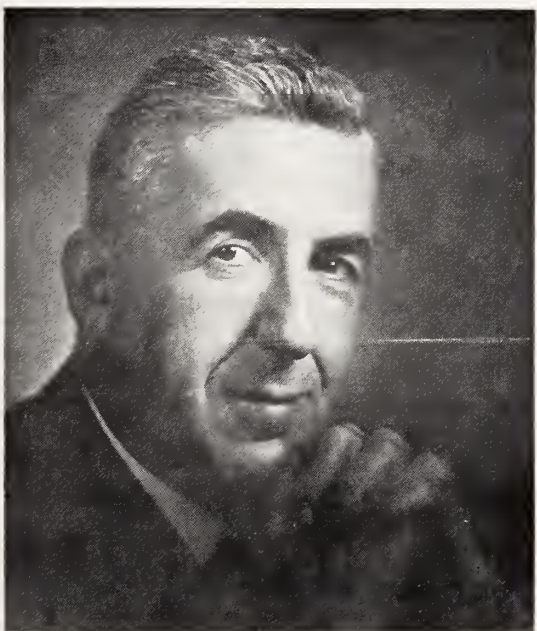
Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, a life-long member of Richmond's Temple Beth Ahabah, will be the distinguished main speaker at a banquet commemorating the 125th anniversary of the congregation on May 14.

Admiral Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and personal secretary to the late President Herbert Hoover, is at present chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



DR. ARIEL L. GOLDBURG

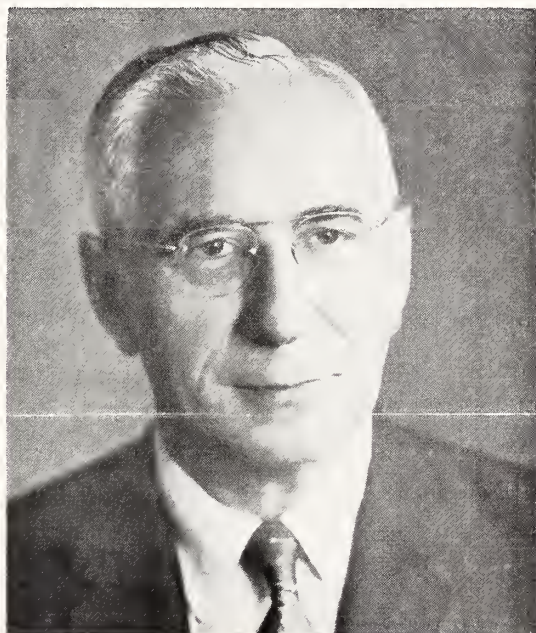
Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, rabbi of Richmond's Congregation Beth Ahabah, will conduct a special commemorative service celebrating the temple's 125th anniversary Friday evening, May 13.



RABBI EDGAR E. SISKIN

Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin, of Temple Israel, Glencoe, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the special service commemorating the 125th anniversary of Richmond's Congregation Beth Ahabah on May 13.

Rabbi Siskin, a native of Scotland, was the first Jewish chaplain to serve in the Marine Corps in World War II.



ADRIAN L. BENDHEIM

Adrian L. Bendheim, grandson of Temple Beth Ahabah's first rabbi, will perform the duties of master of ceremonies at a banquet May 14 celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Richmond congregation.

He was president of the congregation in 1941 when the Temple simultaneously celebrated its centennial and the fiftieth anniversary of the late Rev. Dr. Edward N. Calisch as rabbi.



RABBI SAUL J. RUBIN

Rabbi Saul J. Rubin, assistant to Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, will participate in the activities celebrating the 125th anniversary of Richmond's Congregation Beth Ahabah this month.



REV. M. J. MICHELbacher

Rev. M. J. Michelbacher was the first rabbi of Richmond's Congregation Beth Ahabah, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this month.

His grandson, prominent Richmond Realtor Adrian L. Bendheim, was president of the temple at the time of its 100th anniversary in 1941, and will preside at a congregational dinner to be held at the Hotel John Marshall on May 14.



HARRY SIMONHOFF

Tolerance In Early Carolina

By Harry Simonhoff

Simon Vallentine, the most prominent and possibly the earliest Jew in the colony's infancy, hailed from Amsterdam and came to New York. Brother-in-law of the famous Asser Levy, the first successful Jewish businessman in New York, who had insisted upon doing guard duty during the Dutch rule, Vallentine paid for burgher's rights in 1682 which meant citizenship in New York. His penchant for law suits raises a question as to his integrity and was perhaps the cause for leaving New York and settling in Charleston. The first Jew to hold land in South Carolina, Vallentine was appointed a commissioner in charge of the patrol and town guard in 1703 and dealt in sugar, flour, indigo and Negro slaves. He did an extensive business with Jacob Mears in Port Royal on the island of Jamaica, to whom he loaned, or from whom he borrowed, money to pay for the cargoes which sailed into port.

Vallentine was in Jamaica when the disastrous earthquake of 1692 struck and all but demolished the then prosperous capital of the island. He was no doubt glad to get back to Charles Town alive and start retrieving his losses. When Jacob Mears learned Vallentine was again making some money he sent a power of attorney to his friend, William Smith of Berkley County, to file suit in his behalf. Mears through his capable lawyer declared that Vallentine owed him a sum between 300 and 500 pounds, the exact amount he could not prove since his records were destroyed by the

earthquake. The plaintiff prayed that the court put the defendant under oath and question him as to the correct sum.

Vallentine retained Nicholas Trott, a highly capable attorney recently from England, who served as Advocate General and Attorney General and subsequently became Chief Justice of the colony. The defendant denied owing Mears any sum whatsoever, but on the contrary pleaded that the plaintiff owed him 75 pounds, 10 shillings, 4½ pence. We have no record as to the final disposition of the case and can only surmise that it was settled out of court. The battle royal between the two ablest lawyers in the colony promised no doubt to become long drawn and much too expensive.

The Jewish group at the beginning of the 18th century was tiny, hardly a minyan, the ten male unit with which to hold services. It did not even possess a burial ground. Besides the four Jews specifically named there is vague mention of a David Riz, Moses Medina and Mordicae Nathan, whose names might suggest a Jewish origin. Yet the dissenting Christians who were defeated at the polls, made use of this handful to repudiate an election. Neither the Lords Proprietors nor the House of Lords paid any attention to their complaints. When their agent in London, John Ash, died this opposition party hired the ablest publicist and pamphleteer in England, Daniel Defoe, author of the popular novels, Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders. In the Pamphlet Party Ty-

ranny and in his political newspaper, The Review, Defoe utilized anti-Semitic sniping to discredit the Anglican victory in Carolina.

Since the dissenting politicians were getting nowhere in London, the Anglicans in Charles Town proceeded with reprisals at home. In 1704 the General Assembly enacted some sweeping changes in the naturalization law. All voters, aliens or citizens, had to pos-

sess 50 acres or 10 pounds. Elected non-conformists to the General Assembly were required to receive the sacrament of the Church of England, but not the Anglican members. Finally a candidate seeking naturalization must take the oath of allegiance to queen Anne "on the Holy Evangelists or otherwise according to the form of his profession." The word "otherwise" was no doubt inserted to make an exception for the

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benefit of Jewish petitioners. The Anglicans evidently appreciated the support of the Jews, small numerically as they were.

But this form of partisan revenge could not hold up. Two years later the law was repealed. Apparently the liberals were gradually outnumbered by the increasing immigration from the mother country, which had instituted strong anti-Catholic restrictions and still maintained the ancient anti-Jewish prejudice. On September 19, 1721 a new status swept away the recent privilege of Jewish suffrage by enacting that "every free white man . . . professing the Christian religion" 21 years of age or over with the required property qualifications could vote after living a year in the province.

Revoking the Jewish privilege to vote could hardly have been designed as a rebuff to a minuscule group, whose presence scarcely evoked notice in the growing province. They were so few that an article published in 1723 dealing with the state of religion in South Carolina did not even mention Jews. The 1721 statute was couched in the conventional words used throughout Europe for over a millenium. In Catholic or Protestant lands it was simply inconceivable for Jews to vote. On examining the plays, novels, pamphlets, or even poems of 18th century England one meets, with few exceptions, a uniform anti-Jewish hostility. The Carolina statute simply reiterated the universal status quo of Jews in Europe.

On the other hand the treatment of Jews in South Carolina during the colonial period was uniformly more favorable than in any other colony including Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, the bastions of religious toleration. Here few, if any, rebuffs were experienced by Jews or any other religious minority. It must be remembered that the colonials brought over from Europe notions of religious and civil conduct far removed from toleration. But in many of the colonies, and in South Carolina in particular, ideas of political freedom, personal dignity and human equality were imperceptibly

United Jewish Appeal Opens Campaign

Zvi Kolitz will speak at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro on May 10, 8:00 p.m. in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

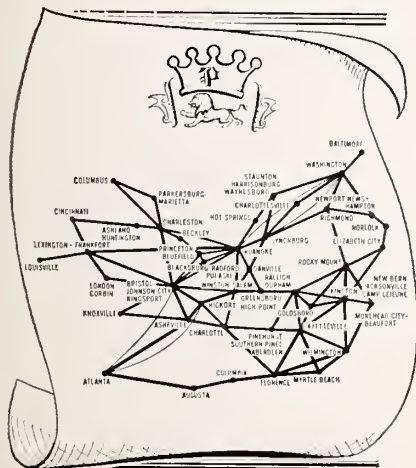
Zvi Kolitz was born to a well known rabbinical family in Lithuania. He studied at the Yeshivos of Tels and Slobodka, and later at the University of Florence, Italy. He interrupted his studies of history and philosophy at Florence University in order to join the Naval School in Civitavecchia, Italy and after he received his Masters Degree from the Italian government, he went to Israel in 1936. He has been a contributor to leading Israeli dailies among them the "Haboker".



ZVI KOLITZ

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On April 15, 16 and 17 the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held their 20th Annual Spring Convention in Winston-Salem as guests of the Jewish Community of Winston-Salem.

Instrumental in arranging this most successful gathering of Jewish teenagers of the State was Mrs. Gerald Licker of Winston-Salem.

With the cooperation of Rabbis David Rose and Abraham Garmaize, the weekend of religious, cultural, social and intellectual to-

Julius Fisher B'Nai B'Rith of Southwest Va.

MRS. S. J. LENNETT,
Correspondent

Our installation meeting was held on Sunday, April 3 at the George Wythe Hotel in Wytheville, Virginia, with a record attendance.

The following women were installed into office most ably by Mrs. Claire Goldstein, an officer of District 5 Women:

President, Mrs. Carl Carp

1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Leo Shankman

2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Sidney Lenett.

Secretary, Mrs. David Siglin

Treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Lenett

Counsellor, Mrs. A. L. Linn.

The new officers in the men's lodge were officially installed by Leo Shankman, a past president of the Lodge, as follows:

President, Dr. Seymour Kalison; Pres. Elect, Marvin Lenett; Vice Pres., Sanford Holzweig; Sec-Treas., Nathan Potolsky.

Board of Directors — B. D. Lenett, Leo Shankman, Carl Carp, Casper Perelman, Issy Lipschitz.

getherness reached new heights in the organizations history.

The convention springboard was the Friday evening workshop at Beth Jacob Synagogue where the conventioners were welcomed by Rabbi A. Garmaize and President Howard Neuwirth, who delivered the Sabbath Sermonette. An Oneg Shabbat followed where members of the community began a weekend of gracious hospitality.

On Saturday morning, April 16, the activities began with a worship service at Temple Emanuel which was conducted by Rabbi David Rose assisted by members of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. The sermon was delivered by Rabbi Rose.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses of Winston-Salem.

The main address was given by Reuben Kesner, S. E. Circuit Rider, which aroused much discussion in the question-answer period which followed. An Israel Sing fest highlighted the afternoon which was carried out in the Shabbos mood and manner.

Two provocative films were shown during the convention entitled "Verdict for Tomorrow" and "Point of View: Anti-Semitism in America." The first was a well-documented account of the Eichmann trial, which was used as a reminder of Nazism and Jewish persecution rather than as a "dated" legal presentation; the second, presented in depth, a study of the attitudes and motivations behind Anti-Semitism.

On Saturday evening a gala semi-final dance was held replete with a live band, "The Constallations".

The final session took place in the Hospitality Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn, Winston-Salem, on Sunday morning, where plans

for the future and a re-evaluation were the topics of discussion.

Enthusiastic teenagers from every area of North Carolina were in attendance.

All efforts are being spent now toward a successful week's retreat in August at Mountain Lake, Hendersonville.

For information relative to North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth activities you are invited to contact any of the following officers: Howard Neuwirth, Wilmington, N. C.; Carole Schwartz, Wilmington, N. C.; Anne Bernstein, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miriam Steinberg, Whiteville, N. C.; Marvin Nuwirth, Wilmington, N. C.; Bernie Ackerman, Fort Mills, S. C.; Esther Garber, Gastonia, N. C.

Advisor to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth is Reuben Kesner, S. F. Circuit Rider.

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Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, Director of Interreligious Affairs of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, discussed "Vatican II and the Jews" in an interview over "The Hour of the Crucified" weekly radio program, presented by the Passionist Fathers of the U.S. and Canada and conducted by Father Fidelis Rice, C.P., director.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



MRS. ROBERT MEYER EVANS

Miss Gail Myra Hirschorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hirschorn of Scarsdale, N. Y., became the bride of Robert Mayer Evans on Sunday evening March 13, 1966. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman at Sheraton East Hotel, New York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Evans of Durham, where Mr. Evans is a former Mayor.

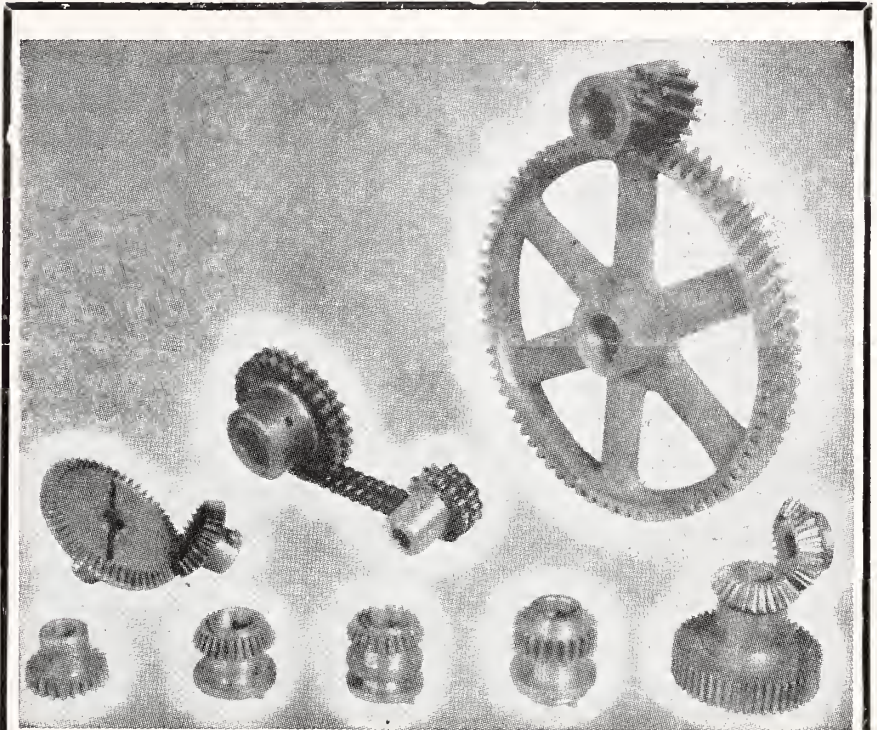
The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of ivory peau de doie with a bodice of

rose-point lace, a long mantilla of matching lace, and carried lilies-of-the-valley and a white Bible.

Miss Bonnie Hirschorn was her sister's maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Marion Freedman and Mrs. Edward Weinberger. The flower girl was Stacy Schuyler.

Mr Eli Evans was his brother's best man. Ushers were Messrs. William Wager, Mark Bernstein, Ronald Prince, Norman Goldin, and Jan DuBois.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Bennington College. She served as



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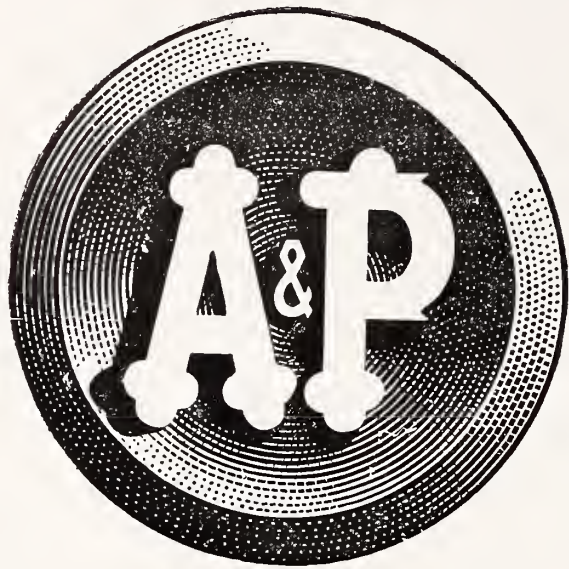
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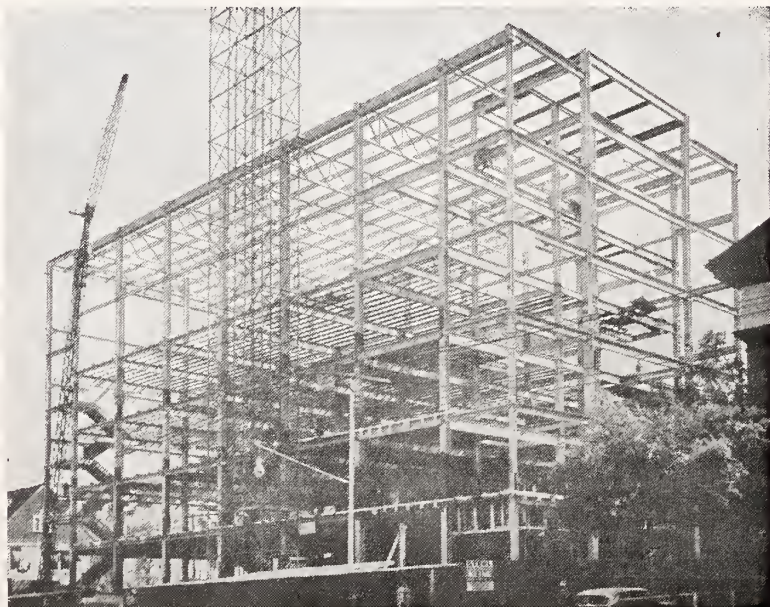


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an aide to Congressman James Roosevelt of California, and Congressman John Ryan of New York. She also served on the White House staff for more than a year as an aide to one of President Johnson's White House Counsel and, prior to her marriage, served on the staff of Hobart Taylor, Director of the Export-Import Bank, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Evans is a graduate of University of North Carolina, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. He received a master's degree in jurisprudence from Oxford University, England, and a Bachelor of Law Degree from Yale University.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Evans will serve as southern correspondent for CBS News.

Over four hundred guests attended the reception honoring Gail and Robert on Sunday, February 27, 1966, at the Jack Tar Hotel Crystal Ball Room, Durham, N. C., hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, parents of the groom.

An executive board meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men was held in Durham April 3rd. Members from Raleigh, Whiteville, Lumberton, and Durham attended this informative and inspirational meeting. Mr. Arthur Shain, President of the Association, and Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Chairman of the Board, were the guest speakers at the luncheon. Mr Shain was introduced by E. J. Evans, former Mayor of Durham. Mr. Max Lieberman presided at the luncheon meeting and was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Thad Beyle, a member of

former Governor Sanford's commission to study the role of American States, was the guest speaker at the Beth El Sisterhood meeting. Dr. Beyle explained the commission and gave reactions towards it. A question and answer period followed. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Armand Zaleon and Mrs. Harry Goldberg. Mrs. Carl Ambrey, President of the Sisterhood, presided over a short business meeting.

"Is the Synagogue Meeting the Needs of our Youth?" was the topic discussed by Mark Pinsky, a student of Duke University at a seated Oneg Shabbat. Since the services were dedicated to our youth, all classes in Hebrew School participated in the service and were guests of honor at the seated Oneg Shabbat which followed.

Mr. Pinsky served as cantor and was introduced by Rabbi Berger. Since the parents were requested to accompany their children to the Service, need I report that the attendance was very gratifying?

Two Passover model seders of Beth El Religious School were held on Sunday, April 2. For the first time a special model seder was held in the Lower Auditorium for the children from Nursery through Grade 3, supervised by Dr. Sam Levine and Mrs. S. H. Dworsky. The upper grades met in the Center Auditorium supervised by Rabbi Berger, Mrs. Samson Gross, Superintendent of the Religious School and members of the Education Committee.

The ladies of the Education Committee not only set the tables for both seders, but outdid themselves in their decorations.

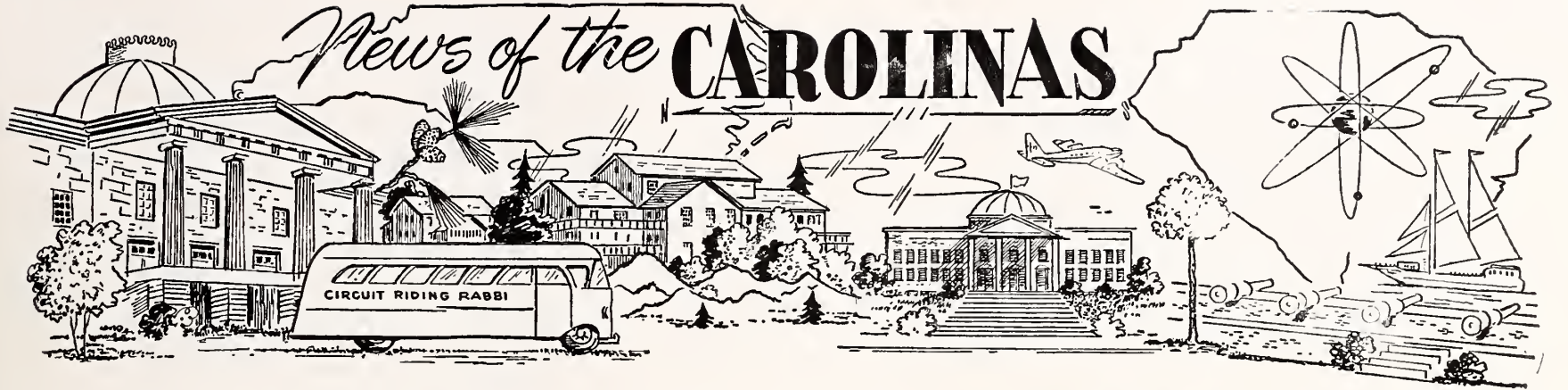
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 (Please turn to Page 33)

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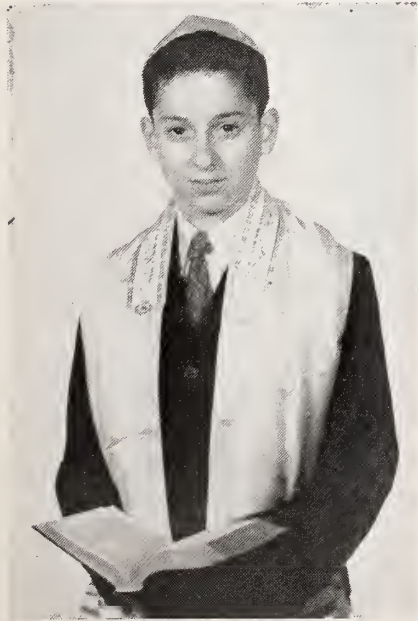


HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

The week-end of March 25th and 26th, was a gala event for the Phil Datnoff's for this was the weekend of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Lawrence Elliott.

The entire Friday evening service was conducted by the Bar Mitzvah boy . . . His chanting of the Hebrew melodies and the leading of the entire congrega-



LAWRENCE ELLIOTT

tion in the responsive reading, was a Mechia to all in attendance . . . Even the reciting of the Kiddush, had the congregation amazed at his knowledge of the service. His speech was based on the laws of the priests and Levites and all rules pertaining to sacrifices, and the promise a Bar Mitzvah boy must live up to . . . On behalf of the officers and members of the congregation, a prayer book was presented him by his father, who is President of the Hickory Jewish Center, and also prepared him for this milestone in life. Rabbi A. Garmaize blessed the Bar Mitzvah boy, and his speech reminded Lawrence of his responsibility on his reaching the position of manhood in the Jew-

ish religion. A wonderful Oneg Shabbat followed the Friday evening services.

At the Saturday morning services, Lawrence participated in the Shharith services conducted by Rabbi Garmaize, and led the congregation in the Ayn Komocho prayer, as well as the VaY'hi Binsoyo Prayer. His chanting of the Haphtorah, was in itself a masterpiece . . . His dad concluded the services by conducting the musaph Service. A luncheon was served to all present following the Saturday morning services, and in the evening, a dinner dance was held at the Lenoir Country Club, for all relatives of the immediate family.

Prior to the beginning of these activities, a dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden, the aunt and uncle of the Bar Mitzvah was held at the Holiday Inn, for all relatives and out of town guests . . .

(Please Turn To Page 23)

LUMBERTON, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

Ground was broken in April for an addition to the Temple Beth El, which will house classrooms, a fellowship hall, and a kitchen. Members of the building committee are Harold Brinn, Financial Chairman; Lionel Gordon, Israel and Phyllis Weinstein, David and Gloria Levenson, and Bea Fleishman.

Passover was a busy and joyous time for most of the Jewish families in Lumberton. The Israel Weinstains had sixteen guests for the first seder, including Bobby Lausbarger, who was up from Alabama to visit his cousin, Mrs. Joseph Weinstein; and Miss Debby Siegel of Richmond, who is a student at Vardell Hall in Red Springs.

Students home for the holidays were Jay Fleishman, of Chapel Hill, and Frances Sugar, a freshman at Woman's College. Frances spent the final part of her vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon of Conway, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shain, with their children, Joyce and Michael, enjoyed the Easter week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Abbotsville.

Recent visitors in Lumberton have been Mrs. Stanford Land, with her three children, of Baltimore, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar; Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Solod, of Baltimore, visiting Dr. and Mrs. George Silvertou.

At the last meeting of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year was appointed, composed of Mrs. Max Weinstein, Mrs. Joe Sugar and Mrs. George Silvertou.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



The Newport News Jewish Community Center Basketball Team are 1966 Champions of the YMCA Senior League.

The Center team posted a record of eight wins, two losses in the conference for boys 16 and 17 under the direction of Head Coach, Henry Fineman. Standing, left to right: Assistant Coach George Breault, Eddie Olshansky, Mark Workman, Gary Nachman, Jerry Morewitz, Gregg Breault, Jimmy Gordon, Billy Nachman, and Coach Fineman. Kneeling, left to right: Frank Ruben, Mike Wolsh, and Barry Epstein. Absent when photo was taken were Larry Breault, Asst. Coach, Tommy Wolf, and Mr. William Wolf, Trainer. The team and coaches were honored at the JCC Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Alan Gordon, chairman, has announced that her Day Camp Committee has made plans for the coming summer season. Headquarters for this summer's Day Camp will be at the Sugden School in Hampton and will continue for six weeks beginning on Wednesday, July 6 through Tuesday, August 16. Mr. James Wilson, Jr., will once again serve as Camp Director. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Gordon are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Alan Gordon, Gideon Goren, Mrs. Samuel Hendin, Mrs. Melvin Nachman, Marvin Mazur, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

The Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council was held on Sunday, April 17, at the Rodef Sholom Temple, honoring Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Sinai,

who has been selected as "Young Man of the Year." Rabbi Task, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was ordained at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he received his Master of Arts Degree in 1958. Before accepting the Rabbinate of Temple Sinai, he served as assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel in St. Louis, from 1958-1960.

Joel Fisher was the recipient of the T. H. Beskin Award, presented by Mr. Philip R. Moonves, chairman of the awards committee. A check and plaque are given to an outstanding High School Senior for his scholarship and leadership abilities. For the first time, a Young Leadership Award, which was to be given to an outstanding young man or woman active in the Jewish community, was

created. Mr. Leonard Harris, chairman of this committee, made the presentation to Marvin Mazur, who received a plaque and will also meet with other young leaders at the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds General Assembly to be held in Los Angeles during November.

Our heartiest congratulations to Joel and Marvin!

Mr. Leroy Spigel, chairman of the nominating committee, introduced the new slate of officers, who were installed by Mr. Emanuel E. Falk. Officers are: Franklin O. Blechamn, Chairman; Albert T. Brout, President; Mrs.

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William Diamonstein, Honorary Vice-President; Hiram Wolf, 1st Vice-President; Milton Becker, 2nd Vice-President; Walter Segaloff, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Irving Block, Secretary; Irvin Salken, Financial Secretary; Marvin Mazur, Assistant Financial Secretary, Daniel Schlosser, Treasurer, Leroy Spigel, Ex-Officio.

Mr. Albert T. Brout, presided at the Dinner Meeting, and Louis Aronow was Chairman.

Philip R. Moonves has accepted the chairmanship of the Newport News 1966 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign. Assisting Mr. Moonves as chairman of Initial Gifts is Hiram Wolf and Co-chairman, L. J. Richman, Jr.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The annual Donor Luncheon of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah was held at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel at Wrightsville Beach on Tuesday, March 15th. With their projects completed, and all the year's quotas filled, this was a day for relaxation, good food, and fun. A fashion show, with elegant summer clothes from the Sher-Lynn Shop, were modeled by Hadassah's own lovely models: Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Mrs. Albert Levine, Mrs. Milton Finkelstein, Mrs. Dave Zipser, Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz, Mrs. Franklin Block, Mrs. Fred Block, Mrs. Charles Block, Mrs. Richard Zivi, Mrs. Harold Blake-man, Mrs. George Alper, Mrs. Robert Berman, and Mrs. Abe Drapkin. Mrs. Harold Abrams of the Sher-Lynn presented the commentary.

CONGRATULATIONS TO — Carol Alpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alpert, who was named to the Dean's List at the University of Georgia. A music major, Carol was also recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary National professional women's music sorority . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 4th . . . Mrs. Charles Block, who was named an honorary member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for her work in connection with the Miss Wilmington Pageant for many years. She is the first woman to be so honored by the Jaycees. Mrs. Block was also appointed by Gov. Dan Moore to serve on the Governor's Committee for the Beautification of North Carolina.

Hadassah is now anticipating and preparing for the Fifth Annual Conference of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah, which will be held at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel on May 2, 3, and 4th. Many interesting events have been planned for the delegates during their stay here, including a picnic lunch and tour of Airlie Gardens during the height of the magnificent azalea season.



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From A Caribbean Reporter's Notebook

By Ben G. Frank

In the days of adventure, the Caribbean Sea was the "Spanish Main."

Today, thousands of Jewish tourists are flocking to the sunny beaches of Puerto Rico, to calypso enchanting ports as Trinidad, St. Thomas and Curacao.

And these very same tourists are finding that Jewish communities have existed here for 200 to 300 years.

Moreover, any tourist worth his salt listens and observes not only the past but the present.

The following are quotes and observations made after a swing through the Caribbean.

"I betcha most of the people on this beach are Jewish," said one American Jewish girl about the famous Condado beach section in San Juan, Puerto Rico. According to hotel managers here she's not far from wrong.

Many Jewish refugees from Castro's Cuba have settled in Puerto Rico. "They all can't go to Miami," said one Caribbean resident. "And, besides," he added, "they know the language, and the climate is similar to that of Cuba."

The most popular item in the menu at The Red Rooster in the fashionable tourist Condado beach section: Bagel-lita." What else, but bagels, lox and cream cheese.

Like the theory that Jews don't drink, the idea that Jews don't gamble is shattered on the enchanting island of Puerto Rico where more than half of the visi-

tors to the casinos are Jews. Hotel managers tell you that these very Jews visited the casino tables in Cuba before Castro took over.

The island of St. Thomas was officially settled in 1665 and there is documentary evidence of Jews living there from that time.

Even in the Caribbean, Vietnam is uppermost on everyone's mind. A taxi driver tells you about his 20-year-old son serving in the army. "I haven't heard from him in four weeks. I don't know if he's living or dead." The driver pauses for a moment and adds: "The Lord giveth; the Lord taketh."

B'nai B'rith is organizing numerous lodges in the Caribbean and there is talk of a Caribbean district. Puerto Rico has several lodges; Panama, two; Curacao has one; St. Thomas, Kingston also have lodges, and, according to Jerome Saul, the first president of his lodge in St. Thomas and active Jewish community leader, the formation of a district is not far away.

"American Jews can't understand there's a Jew any place in the world other than the United States." That's the comment of a Caribbean merchant. He says American tourists, total strangers, will ask such questions as not only, "Do you like it here?" but also, "Do you make a good living,"

When you steam into Charlotte Amalie during the Christmas sea-
(Please turn to Page 28)

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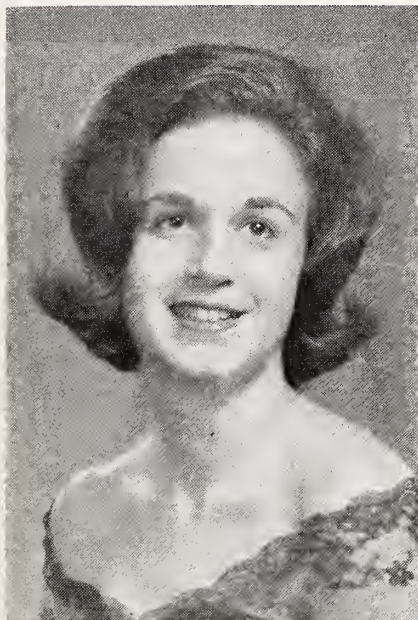
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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent



MEREL ANN SILVERMAN

of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Eta Sigma Psi, honorary leadership fraternity. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. He is an intern at Emory University Hospital and Veteran's Administration Hospital in Atlanta.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Beth Jacob Synagogue met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tulman on March 8. Mrs. Samuel Katzin presided. A tape recording made in Israel by Mr. and Mrs. Pesah Katzin (containing in part melodies from the Israel radio station Kol Yisrael) was enjoyed by all present. A taste of Purim was supplied by Mrs. Nathan Sosnik in the form of her unexcelled home-baked Hamantaschen.

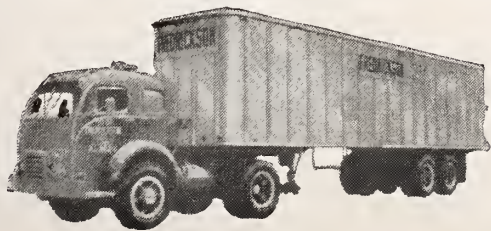
Mazal Tov to Robert Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman, on his becoming a Bar Mitzvah on March 11. Robert assisted in conducting the Sabbath Eve service, after which his parents were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat reception. Robert was also honored Saturday night with an evening of "fellowship and dancing" at the family home.

Congratulations to Lynn Stahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Stahm, and to Frank Miller, son of

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silverman on the announced engagement of their daughter, Merel Ann, to Dr. Jerard Stuart Cranman of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cranman of Savannah, Ga. The wedding will be held Aug. 7, in Temple Emanu'el. Miss Silverman is a senior at Emory University, where she is Panhellenic representative of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary education sorority. Dr. Cranman is a graduate of Emory University and Medical School. He was president

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, on being chosen as Winston-Salem's B.B.Y.O. "Sweetheart" and "Beau" at the annual Ball held this year in High Point on Saturday, March 19. All who attended this Sweetheart-Beau Week-end (sponsored by by our two cities) agreed it was most successful. A hearty thanks to our High Point hosts. Incidentally, we're proud of our A.Z.A. boys who have twice within the past month conducted Sabbath Eve services at the Home for the Aged in Clemmons.

Dr. Frank Aibright, director of the Wachovia Museum in Old Salem, was guest speaker at Hadassah's March meeting. He showed slides taken in Oman and Marib during the 21½ years he spent in this section of South Arabia doing archeological research in the origins of man. He was introduced by Mrs. Ira Julian. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bernard Myers and Mrs. Melvin Brooks.

Alan Davis, President of B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. Robert (Sandy) Sosnik, President of Hadassah, represented their organizations as co-sponsors of the Cocktail Hour and Reception for the benefit of State of Israel Bonds at Temple Emanuel, Sunday, April 3. Guest speaker for this "Chai" anniversary celebration of the State of Israel was Mr. Zev Siegel — American-Israeli industrialist and humanitarian — who at one time was a volunteer in refugee rescue operations aboard many ships, including the immortal ship Exodus. It is indeed unfortunate that poor timing (Erev Yom-Tov) and public apathy kept most of our community from the pleasure of meeting and hearing this remarkable young man.

The deep sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family of Sam Schneider on the untimely passing of his wife Roslyn, and to the family of Mrs. Harry (Esther) Lund on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Rose Likoff Roush.

Thanks to the Adult Education Committee of Temple Emanuel, headed by Ben Goldberg, a program of special interest was presented after services Friday, April 8. A movie "The Art of the Woodcut." showing the world-famous graphic artist Jakob Steinhardt at work, was shown followed by the

(Continued on Page 27)


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June 6, 7, 8, 9
Asheville _____ at CHARLOTTE
June 13, 14, 15
Knoxville _____ at CHARLOTTE
June 16, 17, 18, (19)
Evansville _____ at CHARLOTTE
June 28*, 29
Montgomery _____ at CHARLOTTE
June 30
Mobile _____ at CHARLOTTE
July 1, 2, (3)
Mobile _____ at CHARLOTTE
July 12*, 13
Columbus _____ at CHARLOTTE
July 14, 15, 16, (17)
Macon _____ at CHARLOTTE
July 25, 26, 27, 28
Asheville _____ at CHARLOTTE
August 1, 2, 3
Knoxville _____ at CHARLOTTE
August 4, 5, 6
Evansville _____ at CHARLOTTE
August 15, 16, 17
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August 19, 20, (21)
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August (28)*
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BAR MITZVAH

R. Kent Tager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tager, observed his Bar Mitzvah, Friday, April 15th, at Temple Emanuel.

The congregation extends congratulations and all good wishes to Kent and his family, and to his grandparents. He is the grandson of Mrs. A. N. Bernstein.

WITH THE RABBIS

The following groups visited Temple Emanuel recently: The Hickory Grove Methodist Young People's group visited on Saturday, April 26th. Rabbi Rypins spoke to them on "The Symbols of the Synagogue".

A group from the Jack and Jill Teen-Age Club visited the Temple on April 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eli Bernard of 3918 Madison Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Candy, and David Stanley Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Everett Odom of 5705 Brooks Lane. The wedding is planned for June and will be held at Starmount Forest Country Club. The bride elect was graduated from Greensboro High School and now is a senior at UNC, Greensboro. She is majoring in sociology. Miss Bernard is

secretary and hall board member of the Town Student Assn. a member of the Sociology Club, of Harriet Elliott Lecture Series Committee and a member of the choir. A former High Point resident, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Holton of Hillcrest Drive, High Point. A graduate of Greensboro High School and Duke University, Mr. Odom was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He played varsity football and baseball at Duke University and has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions, professional football team.

A model seder took place in the Beth David School on Sunday morning, April 3rd. Members of the Pre-Confirmation Class functioned as a model family while the rest of the students participated as guests. A special feature was the chanting of the Four Questions by members of the Aleph Class.

Rhea Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs, has been awarded two of the highest honors for graduate study. Rhea, a senior at Barnard College, was notified that she was awarded the Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson grants. The Fulbright is a grant for one year of study in a foreign country. Since Rhea's field is seventeenth century French literature, acceptance of the Fulbright would mean a year's study at the University of Lille, France. Acceptance of the Woodrow Wilson grant would provide graduate study in any university where the undergraduate degree was obtained.

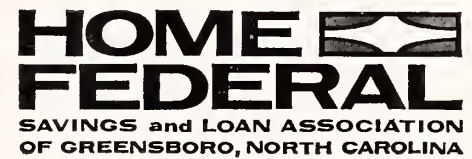
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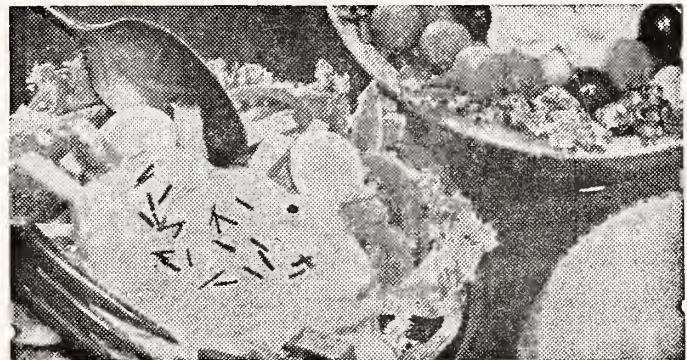


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Michael Jacobs, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs was given the Certificate of Merit by the American Red Cross for saving an accident victim's life Jan. 1, 1965. The certificate signed by President Johnson and Red Cross Chairman Averell Harriman was presented by P. J. Weaver, superintendent of Greensboro City Schools, in ceremonies at Grimsley High School from which Michael graduated last June. He is a freshman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Michael is credited with saving the life of Mrs. John W. Brownley of Cleveland, Ohio who was injured in a two car collision 14 miles south of Winchester, Va. She suffered severe scalp lacerations and was hemorrhaging severely when Michael administered first aid for 40 minutes. Sol and Polly, the proud parents of Rhea and Michael, have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them and to Rhea and Michael. Michael also made the Deans List at U. N. C. in Chapel Hill.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. Sarah Acker, Mrs. Murray Halpern, Mrs. Harris Startz and Mrs. Harry Greenberg. Our heartiest congratulations to Susan Breger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breger, and Mitchell Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Cohen, who were tapped for the Honor Society at Grimsley High School

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Rose, daughter of Mr. Al Rose who made Deans List at U. N. C. Mrs. Samuel Zakuto passed away in Pittsburg, Pa., Rabbi and Mrs. Zakuto were on the teaching staff of Beth David for several year's. May her soul rest in heavenly peace. On March 30th at 12:15 P.M. Beth David Sisterhood had their Combined Campaign Luncheon for Torah Fund and the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall. The combined campaign also sponsors the Jewish Museum, The Eternal Light Radio and T. V. Programs, Camp Ramah, and the Institute for Religious and Social Studies. Mrs. Morton Goldmeier of Norfolk, Va., Vice President and Combined Campaign Chairman for the Seaboard Branch of Sisterhood was the speaker. Rabbi Bernard Spielman also presented an entertaining monologue. Chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Murray Silfen, Mrs. Donald Koenig and Mrs. Howard Lavine.

(Please turn to Page 23)

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On March 14th, Asheville Chapter of Council of Jewish Women held a Ship-A-Box at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Stanley Frumkin presided at the meeting. Co-chairmen for the luncheon were: Mrs. Max Spear, Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels and Mrs. Harry Lyons. A nice sum was realized from this affair and the proceeds will be used to purchase educational toys and gifts to be sent to a kindergarten in Israel.

The regular monthly meeting of Asheville Lodge No. 714 B'nai B'rith was held March 14th at the Jewish Community Center. The following officers were elected: Sam Baer, president; John Rivlin, president-elect; Fred Slosman, first vice-president; Roney Goldstein, second vice-president; Mike Lurey, Secretary; Herbert Schifitan, treasurer; Ben Shulimson. Alan Barton and Isaac Lichtenfels, trustees. Guest speaker of the evening was Arnold D. Ellison, executive secretary of the Fifth District.

Hadassah's Education Day meeting was held in the Asheville Art Museum on March 21st. Chairman of the successful event was Mrs. Ira Lipton; Co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Bayer. Highlights of the event included: "Jews in Art", a program on art given by James Newman, Director of the Asheville Art Museum; buffet luncheon; the charming personal experi-

ence of Mrs. Arthur Polachek's Trip to Israel; "Jewish Themes in Twentieth Century Music", a program on music by Mr. John Bridges, Librarian, Pack Memorial Library; Book Reviews by Mrs. Albert Lathrop and a talk by Jim McKinney of Thomas Wolf Playhouse.

New officers elected during the Education Day meeting were: Mrs. Lewis Rothstein, president; Mrs. Sam Baer, vice president of fund-raising; Mrs. Herbert Rubinstein, vice-president of administration; Mrs. Alan Barton, vice-president of education; Mrs. William Parker, vice-president of membership; Mrs. Eugene Winner, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Doloboff, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Bayer, Corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Goodman, financial secretary.

Congratulations to Eugene Sher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sher, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah held March 25th and 26th at Congregation Beth Israel.

The Temple Sisterhood meeting was held March 28th in Unger Hall. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ben Shulimson, president Mrs. Sol Isaac, vice-president of administration; Mrs. Helen Rose, vice-president of ways and means; Mrs. Fred Kahn, vice-president of religious education; Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Paul Lerner, financial secre-

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tary; Mrs. Harris Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Mills, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lee Lachman, parliamentarian.

The program for the meeting was "Passover Thru the Years and Around the world". Mrs. Eugene Winner was program chairman.

Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

March was a pleasant month for our congregation with its many activities. On Purim night, our children, like the adults, listened carefully to the Megillah reading by Rev. Friedman. To them it was important not to miss the name Hamon. They had noise makers and used them. Dressed in costumes, they came on Purim morning for Religious School Assembly in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Portions of the Megillah in Hebrew and English were read by some of the children. Rabbi Michael Hecht asked them questions on the Holiday. Hands went up. They were so eager to give the answers. Hazzan Robert Shapiro called on many of them. Prizes were given for the right answers. It was a lively morning.

At 12:30 the Social Hall was ready for the Purim Carnival and Bazaar. Thanks to our President, Mrs. Philip Widis; Carnival Chairman, Mrs. O. P. Goldberg and the many wonderful ladies of our Sisterhood with some of their husbands who worked so hard, the place was decorated beautifully. Tables and booths were filled with all kinds of merchandise and food was ready for sale to people hungry for lunch. It was a happy profitable day.

Our Sisterhood meeting was held on March 9th. Mrs. Philip Widis presided. Mrs. Ben Jaffa Sr. gave the invocation. Mrs. Morton Dear, Chairman for the Nominating Committee brought in a slate of officers for 1966-67. Hazzan Robert Shapiro presented "The Singing Seder." He was assisted by Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Program Chairman and Mr. Dov Kentof, head teacher in our Religious School, also by the following ladies of our Sisterhood, Mmes. Morton Dear, Sol Jaffa, Sol Shapiro, Gene Levinson, Je-

rome Madans, William Gorelick and Herbert Cole. Refreshments were served.

Much credit goes to the members of our Temple Men's Club for the fine Purim Ball. The music was good, so were the refreshments of homontashen, bagle, lox, coffee, but the highlight of the evening were our three youngsters. Michael Greenspon and Bertha and Jacob Luski did themselves and their parents proud. They entertained and delighted the audience with their beautiful rendition of Hebrew and Jewish songs. It was a happy, friendly evening.

The Men's Club also presented "A Passover Institute" on March 20th. A Seder conducted and ex-

(Please turn to Page 26)

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 20)

On March 26th, the Sisterhood of Beth David sponsored an old fashioned get-together, and dance. A wonderful time was had by all who came to guzzle coffee, kibbitz with old and new friends and to dance.

HICKORY, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 13)

And once more, Phil was proud to have had most of his family here. Present were his mother Mrs. Anna B. Datnoff and brother Rabbi Myron L. Datnoff of Kauneonga Lake N. Y. (Rabbi Mayer did the Torah reading and handed out Mi Shebaarach's, like there was no end). Mr. and Mrs. Simon Datnoff and children Karen and Howard from Baltimore; Col. and Mrs. A. R. Datnoff of Ft. Benning Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Datnoff and children Milton and Stevie from Birmingham, Ala.; and also Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer and children Gary, Michael and Celia of Whiteville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene and children Stevie, Betty and Michael of Greensboro, sisters of Mrs. Datnoff, along with many other relatives and friends from Gastonia, Asheville, Morganton, Valdese, Winston-Salem, Durham, Charlotte, Henderson, Newton, Taylorsville, Lenoir, Knoxville and Darlington . . . The most special guests, were Phils aunt and uncle, who left their home in Cuba on Monday, and came from New York to be at his Simcha, to see also her nephews, whom she had never seen . . . This was the greatest Simcha of all . . .

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Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Stained glass windows on the Bemah of Beth Meyer Synagogue were dedicated on May 1, 1966, in memory of Rabbi Israel Rubenstein and Mrs. Esther Marcus Rubenstein. The windows were presented to the Synagogue by their children, Miss Ida Rubenstein, Mrs. Martin Ehrlich of Raleigh and Mr. Max Rubenstein of Augusta, Ga. The windows, depicting both learning and love of home, were designed by Mrs. Erhlich, a local artist.

On April 3rd, the children of the Sunday School had their Model Seder with all classes participating. The children voted to send their Keren Ami money that had been collected to the Matzoh Fund for poor Jewish families.

Congratulations to Arthur Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rabinowitz for his selection to Eta Kappa Nu, an Honorary Electrical Engineering Society at the University of North Carolina, at Raleigh; to Risa Dworsky, daughter of Mrs. Milton Dworsky and Barbara Blick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blick who were inducted into the National Honor Society at Daniel Jr. High School. We are very proud of you.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green and Mr. and Mrs. N.

J. Green who spent a vacation in Spain. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Vinnik of Denver, Colorado, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik.

Mr. Ben Weinstein and Mr. Jules Robinson have been on the sick list but are now recovering at their homes.

The Louis L. Greenspon Educational Center is now finished and is in use by our Hebrew and Sunday Schools. The dedication will be held very soon. We, of Beth Meyer, are extremely proud of this new edifice and offer our thanks to Mr. Isidore Green, chairman, for all of his unselfish time and work he put into this building.

April is Election Month at Beth Meyer and officers for the Sisterhood and Congregation will be elected. Our annual Installation Dinner will be held on May 22nd. The new officers will be announced in the next issue of Times-Outlook.

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WELDON-ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

William B. Josephson died on March 14th in Weldon where he had been a resident for some fifty years. Mr. Josephson was currently vice president of Temple Emanu-El and a past president of the congregation. He was the first superintendent of the Educational School when it was established in the early twenties. As chairman of the Associated Membership Committee, he successfully brought closer ties between many former members and our congregation.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Josephson, a son, Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, New Jersey and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Temple Emanu-El and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery Richmond.

Isaac Hobowsky passed away on Saturday, March 12th, 1966 after a long illness. He was an associate member of Temple Emanu-El and a resident of Scotland Neck for almost thirty years.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Dora Hobowsky, one daughter Freda Gordon of Norfolk and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held in

Scotland Neck and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery Norfolk.

Dr. William B. Furie, our spiritual advisor and educator, Executive Director of NCAJM is a patient in the N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, after suffering serious injuries in an automobile accident on March 20th near Oxford. Dr. Furie is progressing very nicely and will be a patient for some weeks at the hospital.

Dave Bloom is a patient at Greenville Memorial Hospital, Emporia. Louis Kittner is a patient at Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

The model Seder was conducted by Harry Kittner at the Educational School on Sunday morning, April 3rd. The community Seder was held at Temple Emanu-El on Monday, April 4th with Robert Liverman and Ellis Farber conducting the traditional Passover Seder.

Seymour Roth, Eugene Bloom, Robert Liverman and Ellis Farber attended the Executive Board meeting and the regional meeting of the NCAJM in Durham on Sunday, April 3rd.

Miss Millie Goldblatt, Miss Dorothy Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Mrs. Annie Abrams, Mr. Fred Abrams, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber were visitors during the Passover Holiday.

(Please turn to Page 29)

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 22)

plained by Rabbi Michael Hecht. Some of the members participated.

Rabbi Michael Hecht was honored at his home congregation Chizuk Amuno of Baltimore, Md., where he had received his early education. This Synagogue celebrated the 9th anniversary of its Hebrew School with a full weekend of special events on the 11th and 12th of of March. Our Rabbi was there to give the guest sermon.

In the absence of our Rabbi Hazzan Shapiro spoke to our congregation on Friday night of Jewish music "Th Cantorial Art."

Upon the request of Rabbi Hecht and Mr. George Ackerman Adult Education Chairman, Rabbi David Raab of Gastonia, N. C., presented a most interesting and informative lecture and on slides he took us on a tour of many Jewish places in Japan, also Israel. Rabbi Raab has served as Chaplain in Japan during the Korean War. This meeting was held on March 27 in our meeting room.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wasserman on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Levine on the birth of a baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baron on the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isser on the birth of a daughter; also to

the Isser baby's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg.

We've also heard more good news, that Rabbi Marc Samuels, formerly our spiritual leader and his wife are now the proud parents of a baby girl after three boys. May all the little new comers bring much joy to their loved ones.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine on their recent marriage.

Mrs. David Citron was selected as one of the ten best dressed women by the Downtown Charlotte Association.

Mrs. Meryl Witten has been named Promotion Director for the Downtown Charlotte Association.

Congratulations to Mr. William Ashendorf and Mr. Stanley Kornfield upon opening their new law office. We wish them success.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Pepper on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Steinberg.

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Melvan M. Jacobs, prominent Chicago attorney, was designated chairman of the American Jewish Committee's national Community Affairs Committee at its last Board of Governors meeting in New York City.


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(Concluded From Page 18)

opening of an exhibit of the artist's works. It was announced that the exhibit would be open to the public on Sunday and three evenings during the coming week.

Good luck to Gary Myerovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich, who together with another local teen-ager, Phillip James, made his debut into the field of popular recordings. The boys, guitar-playing folk-singers, are billed as "Phillip and Gary" on their first commercial recording out now on a Dot label. On one side the record features "As I walk Down" and on the flip side "All My Love for You."

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mr and Mrs. Norman Meyers and Children, Kenny, Shelley, Brad, and Andrea, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the spring and Pass-over holiday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis.

Mrs. Dora Meyers of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., mother of Mr. Meyers, came to Williamston for a short visit during their stay.

Mrs. C D Pittman attended the Sedar services at Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount.

Miss Phyllis Salow of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Reeder, and family during the spring holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach visited briefly with the Frank Margolises and the Norman Meyers

Several enjoyed short trips out of town: Mrs Sam Scheib and Mrs Meyer Scheib of Windsor, to Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, to the Raleigh-Durham Airport and to Chapel Hill; and Mrs. Margolis, to Raleigh.

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From A Caribbean Reporter's Notebook

(Concluded From Page 16)

son, you can see an illuminated Jewish star on the top of the mountain. It is told that a Jewish resident put the star up after noting that a resident down the line put up a cross.

A Viennese Jew who came to the United States in 1940 has never purchased — or rented — any goods made in Germany. He comes to San Juan and wants to rent a car. The only vehicle is a Volkswagen. He rents it.

A Detroit doctor, sunning himself on the beaches of San Juan, tells you about American doctors who were in Israel and were practicing medicine there. They hastened back to the U. S. because they couldn't make any money. "It certainly takes devotion to be a doctor in Israel," he says, "but they wanted money, too."

They say it "never rains" in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island during December and January. Don't believe it. Despite the brilliant sunshine and a summery all-year-round temperature of about 78 degrees, it does "pour occasionally during these months."

The governor of the Virgin Islands is Gov. Ralph M. Paiewonsky, one of St. Thomas' Jewish community's outstanding citizens. Gov. Paiewonsky is a member of one of the oldest Jewish families to settle in the area and develop extensive business interests there.

The governor's brother, Isidor Paiwonsky wrote a brief history entitled "Jewish Historical Development in the Virgin Islands. 1655-1959." In a preface, author Herman Wouk, a resident of St.

Thomas, notes. "The author is by day a prosperous St. Thomas merchant — By night in his spare time he is a skilled and passionate antiquarian. Here in this tale we find the Jews of the West Indies supporting the American Revolution so effectively that a special British naval expedition had to be sent to wipe out their center in St. Eustatius; we find them combating pirates, involved with Captain Kidd, supporting new synagogues in the American colonies, recovering from fire and hurricane. We learn with surprise of great statesmen and artists who came from the tiny bands of Jews on these small islands. It is a glimpse into an adventurous and colorful world that is gone."

To which we might add, that world may be gone, but the Jewish communities in the Caribbean still survive.

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(Concluded From Page 25)

Miss Evelyn Josephson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson.

Sara Rosenfeld are visiting Dr. Ben Josephson and family of Springfield, N. J., and Dr. Robert Rosenfeld and family of Scarsdale,

Mrs. W. B. Josephson and Mrs. New York.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

In last month's issue I told you of the high-lights of the AZA-BBG Sweetheart Dance week-end but what I didn't tell you was what a wonderful job our youth groups had done in coordinating the whole affair. The entire week-end was just wonderful — thanks to all of you who helped out by opening your homes to house and feed our visitors. We had a delightful, well-behaved group of boys and girls from all points of North Carolina. My congratulations to our own boys and girls for a job well done and to our new AZA Sweetheart, Devra Kiel and BBG Beau, Larry Ballow.

In September of this year there will be quite an exodus to college from High Point! Congratulations to the following boys and girls who will be graduating from high school: Karen Chorost, Sharon Cohen, Arlene Gutterman, Rosalie Levine, Ester Jacobson, Karen Schultz, Gail Weininger, Randy Bernard, Myles Cabot, Norman Chernoff, Bernard Rosinsky, Ronnie Silver and Bill Tilles.

From the list of graduating senior girls you can see that our local chapter of BBG will be losing seven members. This will be quite a loss but I am sure that the girls

remaining will, under the able leadership of their new president, Rose Ellen Bernard, work that much harder to bring recognition to their chapter. If you girls will all do a little more than your share I know that you will be one of the best chapters in North Carolina.

During the month of April, High Point was bustling with young visitors from New York and New Jersey. Visiting the Morris Kiels were Ann Rose Berg and Diane Grumet; the Harold Guttermans' guests were Sue Cohen and Margie Speigle and the Manny Rosens enjoyed a visit from their granddaughters Carol Meridith and Debbie Fuchs. Also Frances Baumel was pleased to have her sister and brother-in-law Frank and Charlotte Passaro. visit here from Waterbury, Conn.

Ladies, coming up real soon is the Donor Luncheon. Your money will be put to good use in purchasing needs for our synagogue so all of you be sure and make your reservations when you are called. It will be the last Auxiliary meeting until September. There is always a well-prepared luncheon and entertaining program so let's have a good turn-out.

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MRS. HARRY BENJAMIN VIENER

Renee' Joyce Werner and Harry Benjamin Viener were united in marriage recently in New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werner, Goshen, N. Y. and Florida, New York. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener, Washington, D. C.; Charles Town, West Va. and Richmond, Va. Mr. Viener is associated with Hyman Viener and Sons, Charles Town, W. Va., Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va. Mrs. Viener is in the field of elementary education.

After an Israel and European tour the couple are residing in Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

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Colonial A.Z.A., Richmond, Va.

DAVID GOLDSMITH, Correspondent

The weekend of March 25-27 must have been the wildest and most worthwhile one in the history of Colonial AZA. For on this weekend, seven members and the advisor traveled to Washington, D. C. for a conclave hosted by David Margolis AZA. The schedule was a busy one, and the Colonials hardly had a chance to catch their breaths. On Friday night there were services at Temple Adas Israel, followed by an Oneg Shabbat and a keynote address made by Mr. Milt Heller, regional director of BBYO. The members of Margolis conducted their own services the next morning, and the Colonials were called up to have Aliyahs. After lunch was a round table discussion led by Mr. Breckinstein, director of education at Temple Adas Israel, on "The Vanishing American Jew . . . He Is He or Isn't He?" The remaining part of the afternoon was spent doing community service work at an orphanage. The day's festivities were culminated by a dated social that night at the home of Mike Klein. After a good night's sleep, the two chapters opposed each other in a softball game Sunday morning. Margolis romped over Colonial by a score of 11-2.

After an afternoon of sightseeing which included Arlington National Cemetery, where they saw the changing of the guards and President Kennedy's grave sight, the Colonial boys regretfully said goodbye to the boys with whom they had made everlasting friendships. A conclave here in Richmond between the same two chapters was the weekend of April 29, 30, and May 1. The boys responsible for planning these conclaves were Paul Hirsh of Margolis and Colonial's Barry Kornblau. Mr. Byron Gold is the advisor of the Margolis chapter, and Bob Fishman is its President.

Colonial AZA wasn't fooling on April 1 when it conducted Friday night services at the newly-formed Temple B'nai Sholom. Arrangements and preparations for this service were made by Bruce Schoenes, and Ed Katz delivered the sermon on "The purpose of BBYO."

Any eligible Jewish boy in the Richmond area who is interested in joining Colonial AZA No. 368, should call Barry Kornblau at AT8-5808. A.Z.A. is a teen organization which offers fun and leadership, and no Jewish boy should miss it.

Richmond Temple Beth Ahabah

Sunday morning, May 8, marked the final session of our Religious School year, and will be highlighted by the annual presentation of awards and certificates. Among the honors to be presented are Perfect Temple Attendance Awards, Honor Roll Certificates, the Evelyn Grandis memorial Temple Attendance Plaque, the Religious School Attendance Plaque, Choir ribbons, the William B. Thalheimer, Jr., cups, the Junior Hikers-James M. Klaus cup, and the Nannie Stettin Bear and Ed Whitlock medals.

On the same morning, during the special assembly all the Con-

firmation prizes were awarded, representing a change in procedure from previous years. All Confirmants their parents and friends were invited to be present for this major program of our Religious School.

CASSOVER: Passover, the greatest and most ancient of all Jewish festivals, was celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning at sundown on Monday, April 4.

A special Passover Vesper Service was held at Beth Ahabah at 5:30 p. m. on that date.

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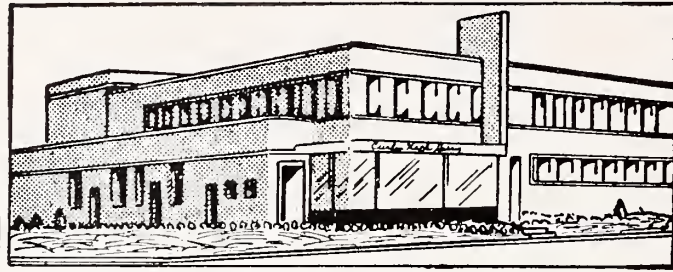
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Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans

MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN,
Correspondent

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary Post No. 155 had a gala paid-up Membership and Installation at the home of the outgoing President, Mrs. Anne Freedlander, on March 27. Mrs. Rose Schorr of Forest Hills, N. Y. immediate Post National President of the Auxiliary was the installing officer.

Officers elected were Mrs. Jeanette Girshim, President; Mrs. Syd Schwartzberg, Senior Vice President; Mrs. Dorothy Caplan, Jr. Vice President; Mrs. Mollye Spahn, Treasurer; Mrs. Vera Hollander, conductress; Mrs. Lena Galumback, Chaplain; Mrs. Sylvia Kessler Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Josephine Silverman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Fay Brod, Guard; Mrs. Eva Caplan, meeting notices.

After a cocktail hour everyone went to the Barn Theatre for dinner and show.

Everyone is looking forward to a successful year with the new elected officers. Mrs. Anne Freedlander is Hospital Chairman.

Kinston, N. C.
MRS. SOL SCHECHTER,
Correspondent

Our annual Temple Dinner on March 20, 1966 was very well attended by our members and our friends from Jacksonville, New Bern, Goldsboro, Pinetops and Wilson. The food was delicious and the affair very successful.

Mrs. Larry Pearson, who had been a patient at the Forest Hills Nursing Home in Goldsboro, has returned and is continuing to recuperate at her home in Kinston.

Mazel Tov to Gerald and Sharon Kanter. They are the proud parents of a second son named Steven. Bobby and mother are doing fine.

On April 14th the Congregation of Temple Israel is honoring our Rabbi Dr. Jerome Tolochko and our President, Sol Schechter with a testimonial dinner in appreciation for twenty years of con-

tinuous service to our community. The dinner will be held at Hotel Kinston and Rabbi Joseph Asher of Greensboro will be the speaker. Congratulations, and we hope both of you will always be in a position to help your fellow man.

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. Wm. SCHWARTZ,
Correspondent

Leonard R. Strelitz, of Norfolk, has been elected to the National Campaign Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. Announcing the appointment, Max M. Fisher, General Chairman of UJA, commended Mr. Strelitz for his "statesmanlike leadership, vigor and personal devotion that have always characterized his service on behalf of our fellow Jews.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder when she was honored as a member of the National Council of USO. The announcement was made by Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Chairman of the National Council. USO is celebrating its 25th year and is dedicated to serving men and women in the armed forces. USO works in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board.

A memorable evening marked the occasion of the final program of the Norfolk Jewish Community Lecture Series. Milton Hindus, one of the original faculty members of Brandeis University, spoke on "The Jewish Writer on the American Scene." Mr. Hindus' qualifications are many, namely he has been a book reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune and contributed numerous articles to New York Times Book Review, New Republic Commentary and others.

A joint Installation of Officers of the Jewish War Veterans Post 158 and Auxiliary was held on May 1st. Installed, as Commander of the Post, Norman Landau and as Auxiliary President, Mrs. Stanley Rosenberg.

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HADASSAH:

Hadassah has been buzzing with activity and working hard to complete our quota before the Northern Seaboard's regional conference on May 2 to 6 at the Marriott Motor Inn at Washington, D. C., hosted by the Northern Virginia Chapters. We hope to have 100% membership and our quota oversubscribed by the ten percent voted at the last national convention. At the conference, elections will be held for the coming year. Among those on the slate will be Mrs. Jenny Colomb, Baltimore; president; Mrs. Slice King, V-Pres.; Mrs. Shirley Levin, executive secretary. We hope many of our members will be able to attend the entire conference or part of it.

The Silver Tea was held Tuesday, March 15th at the home of Mrs. Shirley Levin; Shirley and Marcian Somers did an outstanding job of arranging the tea; Dr. Benedict Nabler showed slides and gave a commentary on his trip to Israel.

Hadassah had a fashion show on April 12th—clothes were designed and made at the Hadassah-Alice Saligsburg School. Mrs. Doe Stern, chairman, with Mrs. Shari Latker, co-chairman and Vice Pres. in charge of fund raising have been quite busy making arrangements for this successful fashion show, which was held at

the Temple, husbands were also invited.

SISTERHOOD: Sisterhood presented Prayer Books to two fine Bar Mitzvah men during the past month, Jeffrey Somers and David Hiller. We wish them happy years ahead, always conscious of and proud of their fine Jewish heritage.

The March meeting was most rewarding as the Rabbi graciously offered a delightful and warm book review. He discussed "Up the Down Staircase" by Belle Kaufman, granddaughter of the great writer, Sholem Aleichem. During May the Rabbi will give a series of book reviews which are open to the public as follows:

May 4—A Thousand Days, A. Schlesinger.

May 11—To Criticize the Critic, T. S. Eliot.

May 26—Man in the Modern Theatre, N. A. Scott.

Anyone needing information or tickets please contact Ruth Sybil Greif or Dorothy Nan Samuels. Ruth has put in many hours of organizing this project with the Rabbi. Let's Cooperate.

The district Sisterhood meeting was held in Richmond, April 17-19, with our own Rosel Schewel up for district Secretary. It shows what smart officers our district has, for them to choose such a well qualified member as Rosel. A number of Lynchburg ladies were on hand to help vote her into office.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Brandt on being named a director of the Board of Merchants Association ... Dr. Sam Levine on being named chief investigator of a N. C. State Research Program on Steroids ... Sheldon Peck, son of Mrs. Sylvia Peck, a student at the University of N. C. Dental School, Chapel Hill, who presented a

scientific paper before the International Association of Dental Research at Miami Beach, Florida ... Steven Hockfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hockfield, on being inducted into the Order of the Grail, U. N. C., Chapel Hill ... Ceevah Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, a student at the U. N. C., Chapel



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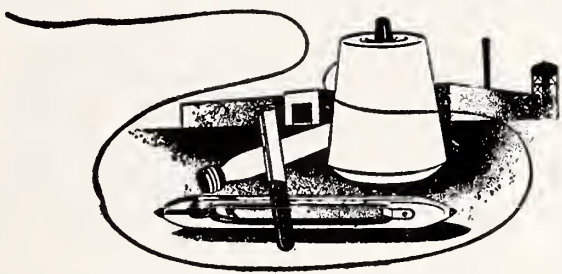
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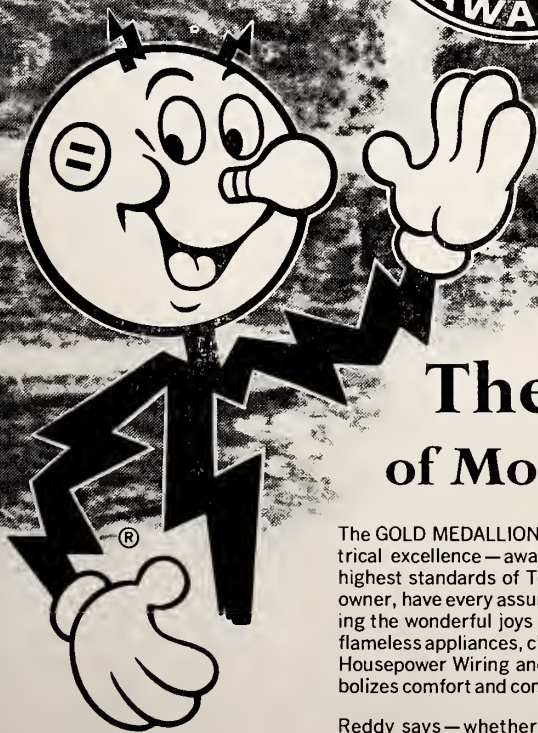
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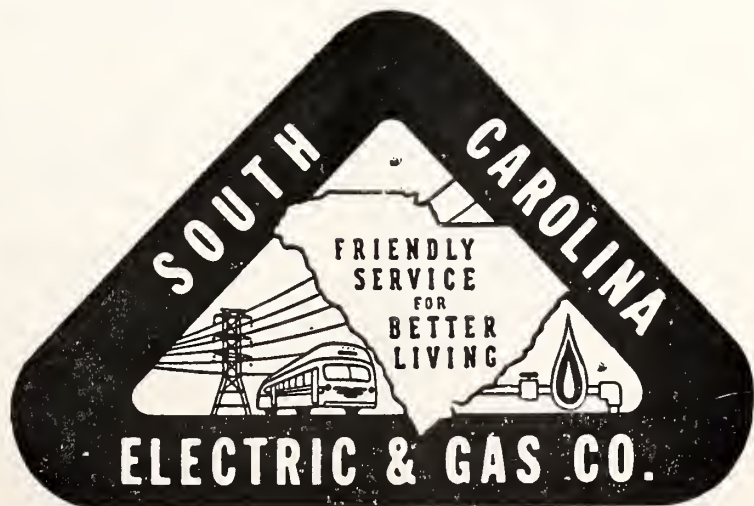
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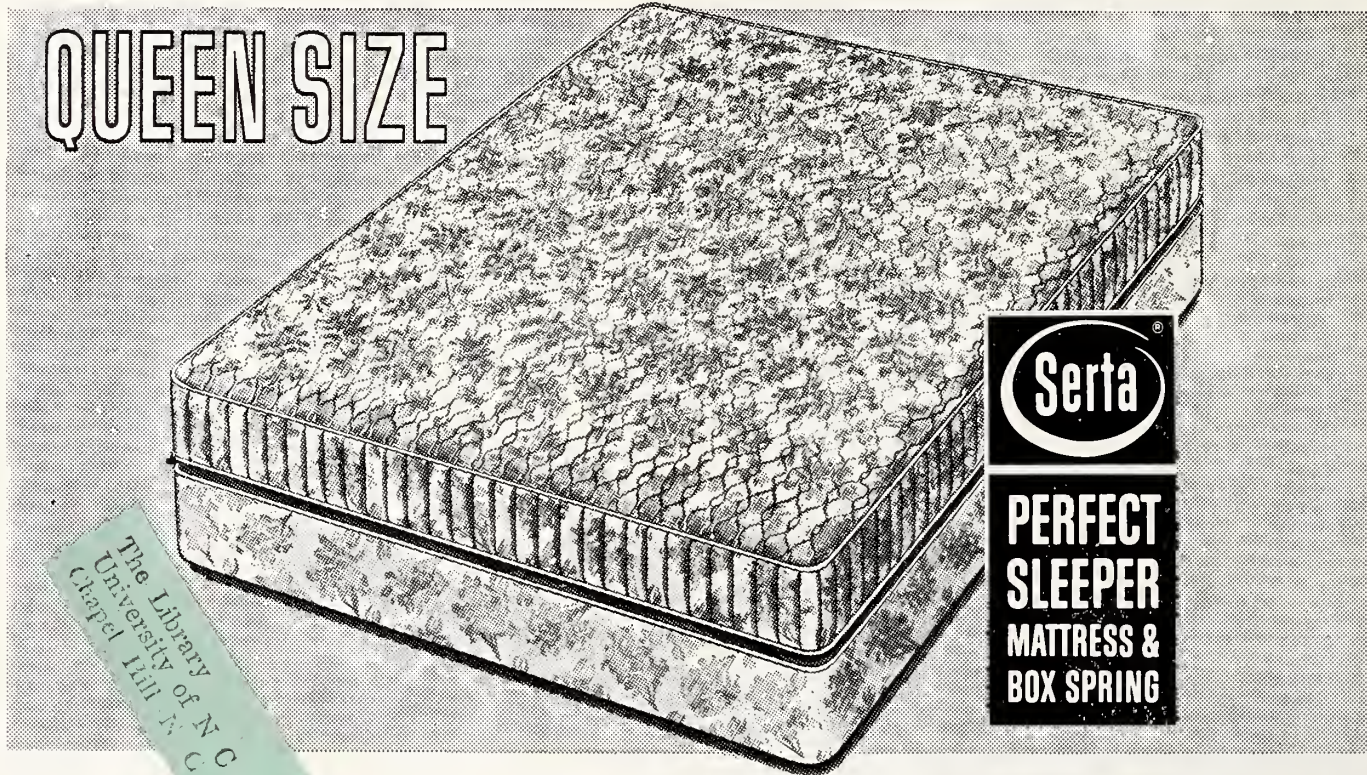


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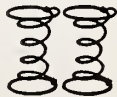
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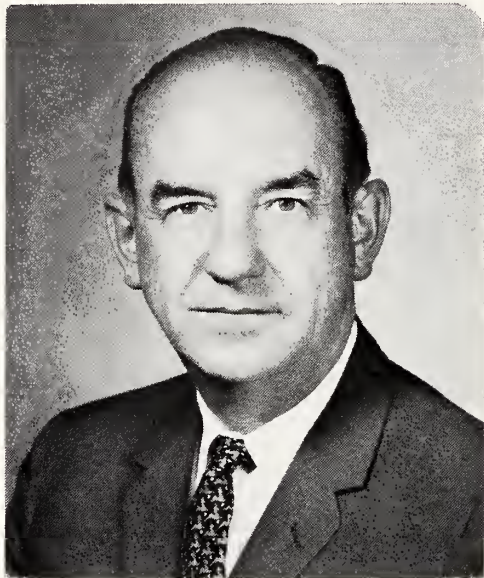


Above is a picture of the North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged, erected in Clemmons, (adjoining Winston-Salem, N. C.) The realization of this project jointly undertaken by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and Men.

See story on pages, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

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Good Times Can Cause Bad

Guest Editorial By Rabbi Joseph Asher, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

In every age, particularly those times when things were well with the Jews, there was a tendency to forget. By the way, there were many eras in our long passage through history when things went well with us. We tend to allow the tragic episodes to choke the flourishing episodes of which there were at least as many. Jews prospered as often as they suffered. Modern historians begin to realize that perhaps their predecessors acted pretty much like modern newspaper people who seem to operate on the presumption that bad news makes for more fascinating reading than good. Historians, and not only Jewish ones, emphasize battles, bloodshed and catastrophies and gloss over much more frequent occurrences and tranquility. Surely, you remember from your own school days: you had to memorize dates of battles of the beginnings and endings of wars, of assassinations of violent eruptions, etc. We remember little of the tranquility in between these dates, dates that were often many decades, if not centuries apart.

Anyway, in times of Jewish tranquility and prosperity the Jews tended to forget their Jewishness. And when a new torturer of the Jews arose as he inevitably did, our leaders were quick to rationalize his appearance to our forefathers: he came to remind you, by force, of what you refused to remember voluntarily. The torturer became an instrument of a watchful god who would stand for nonsense from his people only so long

and no more. This philosophy held firm for many centuries. I would venture to say it held good up until our own generation and the events of the Nazi holocaust. But this was not just a reminder, it was — well there are no words to really describe it.

There can be no question that the time in which we live right now and all the circumstances prevailing regarding our Jewishness, this is a time of great tranquility and prosperity. Things are well with us. And while this is not entirely unprecedented in principle as we have seen, even if it is unprecedented in magnitude — never have so many Jews enjoyed so much freedom and well-being — there is one precedent: if such tranquility has previously led to Jewish forgetfulness, it is now not only we Jews who are quite unhesitating to discuss our Jewishness, and more, we are positively determined not to hide ourselves under a bushel. But more, accordingly to America's holy writ, *Time Magazine*, it is positively "IN" to be Jewish. There is open talk of a Jewish chair on the Supreme Court of the United States. The possibility of a Jewish President is not as remote as it used to be. Everybody is talking about the Jews, and more, many people are talking as though they were Jewish, when they are not. Japanese prisoners of war and private eyes, even American Indians on television come out with Yiddishisms. Advertisements and commercials hard sell with what is meant to be that certain Jewish

brashness. Lox and beigels threaten to displace the all-American bacon and eggs for breakfast.

This is a strange phenomenon; this influence we allegedly exert upon the mores and conduct of our society. Lest we rejoice at the good fortune of this condition, let us examine the quality of this influence. By and large, let me say at the outset, that influence is rather of the disgusting variety.

There is creeping across our land an ever widening blight of vulgarity. What concerns me is that it bears ever so slightly and sometimes not so slightly, the unmistakable mark of a Jewish accent. Monstrous Jewish caricatures are nothing new. Ancient, medieval and modern literature and other art forms abound with them. From the *Canterbury Tales*, to *Shylock*, to *Jew Sus* and the *Sturmer Magazine of Hitlers Germany*, they have plagued us and often with disastrous results. But now it is we ourselves who produce these dreadful caricatures. And some of us are amused and even proud of them.

As if in support of this impression, I picked up *Esquire Magazine* some time ago and there an article appears: *The Yiddishization of American Humor*. It leads one to conclude that Yiddishism is indeed synonymous with vulgarity. It speaks of the dirty mind with a definite Yiddish intonation. Even the *Wall Street Journal* features *Synagogue financing* — its most vulgar aspects — on its front page.

Perhaps *Esquire Magazine* is not competent as a judge of Jewish status. Neither is *Time Magazine* or the *Wall Street Journal*. The significance is not the content or even the truth of what they say. What is significant is that they say anything at all. But *Commentary Magazine*, too, worries about this vulgarization of American life in general, and the vulgarization of Jewish life in particular. The vulgar displays at Bar Mitzvahs and Jewish life in particular. The vulgarity comes a public joke to some; a public scandal to others. *Commentary* speaks of the coarseness, and general bad taste of many of our so-called cultural offerings, especially those with a mass following. In literature, television, the movies, on the stage, in painting and sculpture. It speaks of the pre-eminence of Jews in every one of these "culture" areas and worries about a possible cause-effect relationship.

We Jews always tended to be a little unrestrained among ourselves. That was understandable in light of the rather sad fact we were obliged to be overly restrained once we moved out from our own mutually protected enclaves. It seems we have shaken off our restraint and are quite "at home" everywhere. And this being "at home" appears to mean acting in cultural shirt sleeves and torn undershirts, totally devoid of inhibitions. Not so long ago, we chaffed at the need to ask every time we did anything: what will the Goyim say? And it is a good thing we don't have to do that any-

(Please Turn to Pages 16 & 17)

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



RABBI LELYVELD—

Who is Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, the new president of the American Jewish Congress, that agency for the defense of the Jew which perpetuates the spirit of its founder, Stephen Wise?

Handsome and energetic, Rabbi Lelyveld is said to be descended from a Dutch family which generations ago voluntarily embraced Judaism.

He himself grew up in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn and was a protege of one of the kindest and wisest of American Rabbis, Dr. Max Reichler.

Lelyveld has always been a standout. At Columbia University, he was editor of the daily paper, the famed Spectator. As a rabbinical student, he not only excelled in his studies but found time for journalism and public relations work.

As a young rabbi in Omaha he caught the fancy of that giant of our times, the late Henry Monsky, and soon Rabbi Lelyveld found himself in the seat of Dr. Abram Sachar. Dr. Sachar went on to Brandeis and Lelyveld was the director of all the Hillel Foundations.

A member of a courageous band of rabbinical pacifists, Lelyveld was a conscientious objector during the war; one of the men who had influenced him was the saintly Dr. Abraham Cronbach, sometimes referred to as the "Jewish Gandhi."

An ardent Zionist, Rabbi Lelyveld led an effort to heal the breach between various segments of the movement. He wanted peace not only in the world but in the struggle for a Jewish state. His statesmanship was helpful.

Now he occupies the pulpit of a great congregation in Cleveland, made famous by the longtime ministry of the dynamic Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner. The late Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver hailed

Lelyveld when the latter came to enrich the life of Cleveland.

A staunch idealist, Lelyveld was spotlighted all over the world when he was physically attacked in the South where he had gone to lend his body to the civil rights struggle.

Eloquent and warmly Jewish, Lelyveld is a worthy successor of such greats as Rabbi Joachim Prinz, Israel Goldstein and Israel Miller. He will give the Congress imaginative and devoted leadership.

If you read the New York Times, you have noticed the glittering writings of another Lelyveld, the correspondent who was recently invited to leave South Africa because that regime thought he was unfriendly to them, and you may be curious to know whether the two are related. Yes, Joseph is the son of the new president of the AJC. Mazel Tov to both!



Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld

Have You Made
Your Contribution
To The N. C. Home
For The Jewish Aged?

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World Publishig Co.

Spring, 1966, Catalogue

Bring My Sons From Far

RALPH LYNN LOWENSTEIN

Generations of American boys have come of age while serving their country in wartime, but *Bring My Sons From Far* tells the unusual story of the Jewish son of a Virginia family who becomes a man during Israel's War of Independence. Evan Copperman, the young Jewish Southern hero of this novel, confronts the questions of color, religion, nationalism and his own identity while serving in the Israeli army. His problems, which parallel those of the new nation he is striving to create, are dramatized by his relationships with his fellow soldiers—Shulamit, a lovely but extremist sabra revolting from her ultra-Orthodox parents; Radhai, a black Jew from Ethiopia, meeting barriers that are virtually insurmountable; and Mordecai and Aaron, twin brothers whose experiences at Auschwitz destined them to seek opposing goals.

Bring My Sons From Far is an expressive dual portrait of the American Jew and the Israeli—and of the ambivalent tie that binds them.

Ralph Lynn Lowenstein is a graduate of Columbia University. He is a well-known journalist and was active in the Israeli Army during the 1948-49 War of Independence.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Milton A. Waldor

National Commander, Jewish War

Veterans of the U.S.A., 1965-66



Milton A. Waldor, 40, a native of Newark, New Jersey, was elected National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., on September 19, 1965, at the JWV's 70th Annual National Convention held at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York.

A much-decorated World War II veteran, First Lieutenant Waldor served as a bombardier in the Seventh Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theatre, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and other decorations.

A graduate of Rutgers University School of Law, Commander Waldor is a practicing attorney in Newark, New Jersey. A partner in the law firm of Waldor, Beckerman, Hochberg, and Franzblau, he has been a member of the New Jersey Bar since 1951 and holds membership in the Essex County

Bar Association, and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Mr. Waldor has held every elective post in the Jewish War Veterans and prior to his election to the top office in the organization, he served two successive terms (1963-1965) as National Judge Advocate.

In addition, he has been JWV National Civil Rights Officer, National Recruiting Officer, National Legislative Officer, and a member of the National Executive Committee.

His JWV awards include "Outstanding Department Commander in the Nation (1959)", "Man of the Year," Department of New Jersey (1961); Commander's Award, Essex County Council (1955); and numerous other citations and honorariums.

Active in community affairs,

Commander Waldor is a past commander of American Legion Weequahic Post 345, former chairman of the American Cancer Society, Mentally Retarded Children, Heart Fund and Cerebral Palsy.

He has also served as a member of the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Governor's Committee to Employ the Physically Handicapped.

A member of Oriental Lodge 51, F & AM, Mr. Waldor, is a past patron of Newark Link 3, Order of the Golden Chain, and was a member of the Speakers Committee of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Drive. He holds membership in numerous other charitable, civic and fraternal organizations.

Commander Waldor and his wife, Mona, reside at 37 Waddington Avenue in West Orange, New Jersey. They have two children, Cathy 13, and Mitchell 7.

Whiteville, N. C. - North Carolina Association Of Jewish Youth



Pictured above are the members of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth who attended the 1965 Summer Retreat at Mountain Lake, N. C. and members of the Counseling Staff.

The plans for the 1966 Retreat were formulated at an Executive meeting in Wilmington, N. C. on May 14th, presided over by Howard Neuwirth, North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, president.

This year's Summer Convention promises to surpass all past Retreats. Lecturers on Judea will be on hand for stimulating morning sessions. Evenings will be filled with provocative discussions and Jewish and Israeli programs, musical, social and entertaining.

An increased number of staff members will be on hand since the enrollment expectations are high for '66. Rabbi Abe Schoen of Raleigh is Religious Supervisor, Circuit Rider Rueben Kesner is Director.

In addition to the full schedule of Jewish activities the week will be replete with a wide variation of recreational programming. Included are: social dancing, arts and crafts, baseball, horseback riding, tennis, volleyball, Israeli dancing, Swimming, canoeing, water sports, out of camp adventure trips, and basketball.

The Summer Retreat which will be held from August 21 through August 28 is held at Mountain

Lake, surrounded by the Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains, and it holds in store for all North Carolina Jewish Youth between the ages of 14-18 an unforgettable Jewish experience.

Further inquiries may be made from the following North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth officers: Howard Neuwirth, Wilmington, President; Carole Schwartz, Wilmington, Vice-President; Anne Bernstein, Fayetteville, Treasurer; Miriam Steinberg, Whiteville, Secretary; Marvin Neuwirth, Wilmington, Senior Sergeant at Arms; Bernie Ackerman, Fort Mills, S. C., Junior Sergeant at Arms; Esther Garber, Gastonia, Parliamentarian.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

A dinner at the Beth Israel Center highlighted the election of new officers of the Beth Israel Congregation. Officers elected for the 1966-67 year were: Isadore Kramer, president; Irvin Mann, first vice-president; Arthur Leinwand, second vice-president; Martin Bernstein, secretary-treasurer; Board of Directors, Robert Wolpert, Albert Schild, and Sol Mann.

At the final meeting of the year, the Sisterhood elected the following officers: Mrs. Isadore Kramer, president; Mrs. Sol Mann, vice-president; Mrs. Wallace Leinwand, recording secretary; Miss

Ruth Kesner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hyman Kramer, treasurer; and Mrs. Abe Moskow, historian.

Attending the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women and Rabbis in Winston-Salem from Whiteville were Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Si Steinberg, Mr. Reuben Kesner, and Miss Ruth Kesner. Mrs. J. Herman Leder was the out-going president of the Women's Association and presided over the women's session.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue,

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM,
Correspondent

This is a happy time of year for everyone, since all the elections and graduations take place now.

We would like to congratulate all of our high school graduates, Stephanie Doliner, Howard Margulies, Barbara Litwack, Gail Schoen, Meyer Dworsky, Libby Rieger, Susan Satsky, David Moff, and Jon Isley. Betina Rothstein will graduate from N. C. State University.

Joel Deitz was elected to the National Junior Honor Society and Barbara Ruby was accepted at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem.

(Please Turn to Page 38)

Whiteville, N. C.

REUBEN KESNER, Correspondent

"SOUTHEAST CIRCUIT ENJOYS ART FESTIVAL"

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 22, 23 and 24, the Southeast Circuit of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men presented a program of the Manual and Musical Arts honoring Jewish Art Month and featuring the works of the world renowned artist, Saul Rabino. The exhibit was held at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, N. C. The committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steinberg of Whiteville; Dr. and Mrs. George Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sugar of Lumberton; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner of Wallace; and Dr. and Mrs. Mordicai Katzin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein of Jacksonville, N. C.

On Friday evening the lecture "An Artist's Point of View" was given by Mr. Henry B. Wyche, a native of Hallsboro, N. C., and presently vice-president and trust officer of the Waccamaw Bank. An Oneg Shabbat followed, hosted by the Sisterhood of Beth Israel. Mr. Martin A. Bernstein introduced the speaker and extended words of welcome in behalf of the congregation.

On Saturday evening, April 23, a concert entitled "The April Songs" was presented by Circuit

(Please Turn to Page 30)

A WOMAN OF VALOR:

VIVIAN GREENBERG

BY RABBI SIMCHA KING

As our modern society grows increasingly urban, people tend to be concerned more and more with themselves and less and less with others. This situation, however, does not bring men greater happiness or greater satisfaction. To the contrary, they yearn for kindness, affection and respect. Therefore, when a truly good person appears in our midst, we should be grateful and appreciative. Such a one is not only loved but restores our faith in humanity and in the possibility of love of one human being for another.

The Jewish community of Greensboro had such a woman in its midst until recently. Her name was Vivian Greenberg. All who knew her agreed that she embodied the highest values of the Jewish tradition. It is no exaggeration to assert that she was indeed the modern version of the "Woman of Valor" so movingly described in the Book of Proverbs.

Few people knew what Vivian did. Not only was she one who did not boast; she did not regard her actions as deserving of praise. She did what she did because she felt that it had to be done—as simple as that. Therefore, she went about her religious duties (and I use the term "religious" in its noblest meaning, to carry out deeds of righteousness and holiness) in the most unassuming, modest manner.

What did she do? First of all, she fulfilled the mitzvah of hospitality in the finest manner. Anyone who needed a place to go would find a welcome in the home of Vivian and Sol Greenberg. I vividly recall my first visit to Greensboro, when I came to meet the people of Beth David. Where was I to eat? People were busy with their own affairs and, besides, how many were strictly ko-

sher? There was no problem—there were always the Greenbergs! As the years passed, my first impressions of a wonderful balabosta were strengthened, not weakened. I learned that I was no exception, that others found the same, wonderful graciousness.

Moreover, the concern for others was not limited to the Greenbergs' own home. Whenever Vivian cooked and baked, packages were left on others' doorsteps. If the beloved Mr. Kogan had no one to take care of him, no one worried because Vivian Greenberg was on hand. If dinners were served at the synagogue, Vivian Greenberg prepared them singlehandedly (helped only by her mother, the late Stella Cohen.)

One wonders how, in the first decade or so of the synagogue's existence, any meal could have been served without this quiet woman who gave of herself untiringly and unostentatiously. Yet, it was not the kitchen alone that was her domain. Whenever she was needed, she was there. And without holding office and without being singled out for applause and honors. Not only that, she understood the meaning of the Hebrew word; avodah; it means both work and serving God. Vivian not only worked for Sisterhood, the synagogue and the community (nor did she forget relatives in Israel). She also served God. Only illness prevented her being present at every Sabbath service. The tradition was sacred to her and she adhered to it faithfully. She knew the importance of study also and rarely missed an adult class in more than thirteen years.

This was a woman who did not spend her time in cards or gossip
(Please turn to Page 18)

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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA RICHMOND, VA.

The Beth Sholom Home announced an increased source of income effective May 1, 1966. Seymour Horwitz, President, gave details of the Home's eligibility to receive \$225 per month in behalf of all residents receiving Old Age Assistance. The rate until now has been \$160 per month. This good news is the result of considerable negotiation and effort on the part of the Home involving many persons. One of the issues involved was the accreditation of the Beth Sholom Home and its classification as an intensive care facility. The Home was surveyed last year by the American Hospital Association and was found fully qualified for approval as an extended care facility.

The Department of Welfare & Institutions of the Commonwealth had a three level financial grant classification which followed the levels of a competitive accreditation organization. The Home's position was that its approval by the American Hospital Association was equivalent to the highest rating of the competitive accreditation body. Both of these competing groups ceased their functions on Dec. 31, 1965 and the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals became the only agency accrediting nursing homes. The Joint Commission notified the Home that it recognized the approval which the Home had already received and this approval was good for a period of three years. The Department of Welfare & Institutions, however, continued to classify the Home in the lowest rather than the highest category of nursing homes.

Max O. Laster, Chairman of the Accreditation Committee, and several members of the Board, negotiated with the Department of Welfare and Institutions. Mr. Horwitz also involved Delegate Bernard Levin from Norfolk during the legislative session. As a result of all these negotiations, the Board of the Department of Welfare and Institutions met in April and voted to make nursing homes which had been accredited by the American Hospital Association or by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals eligible for the highest OAA grants of \$225 monthly.

The new rate will make several additional residents eligible for a grant. The Home's staff is reviewing the situation of all residents whose payments are less than \$225 monthly to ascertain whether they might be eligible for Old Age Assistance at this time.

The new grant will be of substantial help to the affiliated Jewish communities meeting the Home's deficit. It is estimated that it will add almost \$1,000 income to the Home each month.

If you desire more information, please call the Home.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. STEWART U. WOLPERT,
Correspondent

Beth Israel Sisterhood held its annual Mother-Daughter Dinner on May 11, 1966. A dance review was presented by Elinor Fry and her pupils. Bell Nelson, a local artist was present throughout drawing sketches of the children.

The Committee in charge of this affair was headed by Mrs. Sam Robbins and included Mesdames George Abrams, Sam Brodsky, Harris Griff, Jerrold Gordon, David Gordon, I. H. Plotkin, Irwin Lynn, Harold Sidenberg, Joseph Sidenberg and Stewart Wolpert.

The regular monthly meeting was held on May 19th and had as its guest speaker, Dr. Linonel Robin, pathologist with the Medical College of Virginia, who spoke on "New Techniques of Diagnosis in Medicine and the Resulting Conflicts with Religious Ethics and Morals."

A baby daughter, Sarah, was born April 8, 1966 to Rabbi and Mrs. Bruch Zaichyk.

Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

The Annual Installation of officers of the Wm. London Post No. 155 took place on April 2nd, at Temple Beth-El. Harry Simon was installed as Commander; Sam Nadler, Sr., Vice Commander; Leon Hoffman and William Spahn as Junior Vice Commanders by outgoing Commander, Dr. Ralph Wogalter. A featured speaker at the ceremony was Wilbur Walker, Adjutant of the American Legion. Buffet was served by the Auxiliary.

Commander Harry Simon at his first executive board meeting

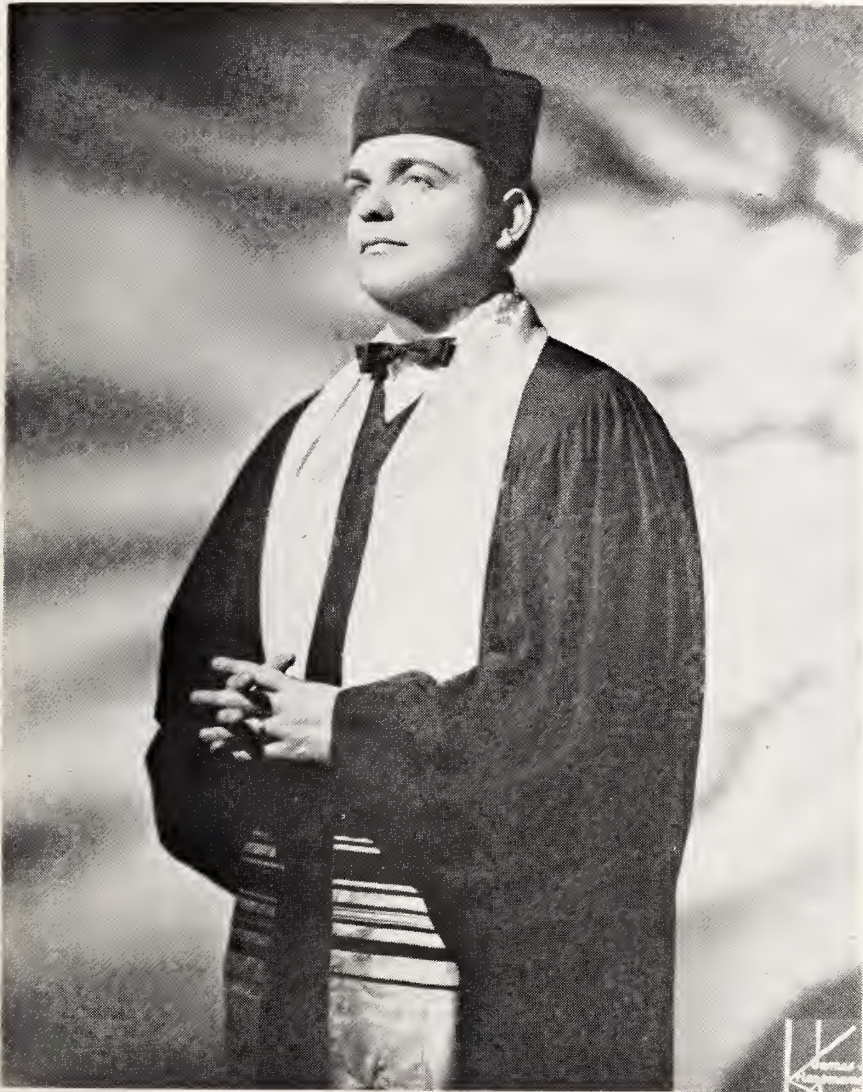
chaired by Senior Vice Commander Sam Nadler, announced a membership committee consisting of PC Mark Schneider and PDC Arthur Sesholtz. Marvin Rosman was appointed Judge Advocate and Robert Eskelees appointed Chaplain.

In response to an appeal from National Director Monroe Sheinberg, Commander Simon has appointed PDC Sam Kornbau, PDC Arthur Sesholtz, PC Mark Schneider and PC Iru Russ as a committee to institute a 'Soap for Viet-Nam' project. Pledges have already been received, a gigantic advertising program is being planned, a trailer van has been promised to tote the soap to POE; and everyone including non-veterans are urged to contact the committee for pledges; further information regarding this project will appear in the next issue of this publication.

Chaplain Eskelees spoke at the annual Memorial Day service honoring the War Dead. The ceremonies took place at Temple Beth El, a large group participated.

Larry Sterling has been appointed Welfare Chairman.

Dept. Cmdr. Nathan Feuerstein has announced that the State Convention will be held in Richmond on June 12. As Host Post, special arrangements are being made to receive National Commander Mickey Waldor who will install the Department Commander elect Alan Laskoe. The meeting will be held on June 12 at the Sheraton Mark Monroe, the State Auxiliary will also be in attendance. The committee will have State and City dignitaries present at the luncheon to welcome the National Commander, with radio TV and newspaper coverage. A detailed report will be presented to the assemblage with respect to (Please Turn to Page 10)



Cantor Hammerman Enrolls At Camp

It appears that you are never too old to enjoy the adventures of summer camping. Saul Z. Hammerman, alto soloist and Aileen G. Hammerman, pianist and their children will spend one session at the Timber Ridge Camping Reservation, located at High View, West Virginia, located 90 miles west of Washington, D. C.

The Timber Ridge Camping Reservation is a summer camping grounds for children, ages 6 through 17, with its home office at 2904 West Clay Street, Richmond, Virginia, and serving campers from the Eastern Seacoast.

Cantor Hammerman at the age of 9 made his debut in a Yiddish show called "Yankele" starring Molly Picon. During the World War Two he was the Chaplain's Assistant in the Mid-Pacific and conducted services for the armed Forces there. He has also given several concerts in the city of Honolulu and directed several musical shows. He is a graduate of the Cantors' Conservatory of America

and the American Theatre Wing for music, voice and stage direction. After graduation, he was engaged as Cantor in Passaic, New Jersey and at the same time he had a weekly radio program in New York and did some concert work for the Z.O.A. In 1952 he left the New York area and was engaged as Cantor at the Beth El Congregation in Baltimore, Maryland, one of the most prominent congregations in the country. For the past 14 years he has concertized locally and nationally and his recording of Jewish music has been acclaimed throughout the United States as well as abroad. He and

(Please Turn to Page 11)

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Daniel Boone
Trail Blazer

The Road to Freedom

A WAY FOR MILLIONS

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Almost single-handed, Boone broke the way. In 1775 he began his lonely task. By 1800, some 200,000 determined settlers had followed him westward. The frontier of America had been pushed back. A road to new opportunity, new freedom, had been laid.

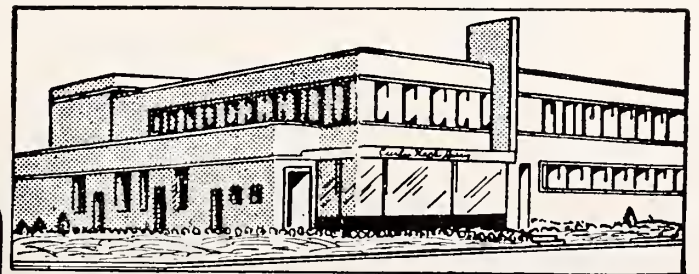
Daniel Boone was a soldier and jurist, a dedicated servant of his country and his people. But it is chiefly as the lonely trail blazer that history honors him. The man who, in the words of Congress, "opened the way for millions of his fellow men."

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.



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of Southwest Va.**
MRS. S. J. LENNETT,
Correspondent

Our best wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Joe (Claire) Goldstein of Galax, Virginia for the honor bestowed upon her as Worthy Matron of the Galax Chapter of the Order of the Easter Star.

Congratulations to Mrs. A. L. Linn of Wytheville, Virginia on being elected President of the Wytheville Elementary School P.T.A. for the school year 1966-67.

On May first, the Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith ladies and men were the guests of Hillel at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia at their Religious Emphasis Day. The speaker for this occasion was Rabbi Berlin of the Roanoke Temple. After a delicious dinner prepared and served by the ladies of Blacksburg, Rabbi Berlin spoke to us on several aspects of Judaism which were of particular interest to our group. The floor was then thrown open for discussion, and a question and answer period followed. Dr. Seymour Kalison, professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is the Hillel advisor.

Mr. Claire Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Perelman, of Galax, will be our B'nai B'rith delegates to the District Five Convention to be held in Baltimore from June 12 to 15.

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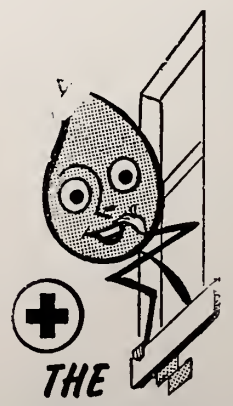


United Hias assisted Cuban refugee Luisa Babani, 16, arrives at Miami airport from Curacao enroute to join her relatives in Los Angeles where she will be resettled with the aid of the Los Angeles Jewish Family Service. Of the 61 Cuban refugees who arrived in Curacao in recent weeks, seven have gone to the United States, Canada and Latin America. The others are being processed for immigration to the U.S. and Latin America. Care and maintenance costs for the refugees have added to the financial responsibility of United Hias.

**Jewish War
Veterans**

(Continued from Page 8)

Community Service. A detailed report will be presented to the assemblage with respect to Community Service, Veterans Insurance and the Veterans Outlook Towards The World To Be. A cocktail hour will precede the luncheon. All JWVs are invited to attend. Make your reservations early.



**THE
BLOODMOBILE IS
COMING!**

RICHMOND, VA.

DR. JOEL S. GEFFEN

**Highlight, 80th Anniversary Celebration
Of the Conservative Movement at Beth El**

Temple Beth El joins the over 80 congregations comprising the United Synagogue, the lay arm of the Conservative movement in celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Jewish Theological Seminary. A special weekend convocation was planned. On Friday evening, April 22 at 8:00 P.M., Dr. Joel S. Geffen, director of the Department of Field Activities of the Jewish Seminary as well as Spiritual advisor of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs was guest speaker. Born in Atlanta Georgia, the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen, Dr. Joel Geffen is highly respected within the Conservative movement and active in every sphere of activity under its aegis. He is a research fellow of the American Jewish History Center and known and has lectured throughout the United States.

On Saturday morning, April 23, Dr. Myron Berman, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El delivered a sermon on the topic: "The Holy and the Profane." On Saturday afternoon, April 23, at 4:00 P.M. Dr. Geffen conducted a Torah study group for members of the congregation.

The festivities was concluded on Sunday morning, April 24th. Services were held at 9:30 A.M. following which time a special breakfast was held, under the sponsor-

ship of Beth El's Men's Club. The guest speaker was a noted layman in the conservative movement: Mr. Joseph L. Mendelson. Vice-president of Congregation Adas Israel of Washington D. C. and President of the Jewish National Fund of Washington, Mr. Mendelson has been designated by Dr. Louis Finkelstein as Associate chairman of the 80th anniversary capital funds and endowment campaign for the area

Dr. Myron Berman received ordination as well as a Master of Hebrew Letters from the Rabbinic School of the Jewish Theological Seminary as well as a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters from the Seminary College, its undergraduate department. One of Beth El's founders. Mr. Reuben Goldman serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Temple Beth El's religious school boasts the remarkable record of having sent five of its graduates as students to the Seminary. They are: Roslyn Laster, Marcia Rosen, Meryl Schwartz, Cheryl Sporn, and Richard Stahl.

**Cantor
Hammerman**

(Continued from Page 9)

his wife produced a program called "Around the World in Music," combining the music of many lands. Their program is quite varied, consisting of popular, semi-classics and classics. During his stay at the Timber Ridge Camping Reservation, Cantor Hammerman will produce and direct musicals as well as participate and conduct religious services. He will also manage to include a bit of horseback-riding, fishing, swimming and canoeing with his family. According to Herbert Weisberger and Fred Greenberg, Directors of the Timber Ridge Camping Reservation, cultural programs of a significant nature are taking their place in camping programs. Cantor Hammerman's program is an example of a cultural endeavor with the emphasis on fun for summer camping children.



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ISRAEL TODAY AND YESTERDAY

This is a country like no other in the world and for this reporter it has a special significance that makes it unlike the country seen through the eyes of a tourist here to see for himself the evidence of a miracle wrought by the blood and sweat of a tormented but indomitable people and the dollars of their more favored brethren of the Diaspora.

Its special significance lies, for this reporter, in the fact that for many years of the thirties and forties he sat at a desk in the New York headquarters of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Overseas News Agency, and edited and rewrote cabled dispatches from the Holy Land reporting every battle, little and big, military and political, that marked the road to Statehood.

Now the same reporter, many years older, stands on the soil of a nation whose birthpangs he reported and almost every path he takes leads to or through scenes indelibly etched in his memory. He rides in a "sherut" from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and he sees by the roadside high in the Judean hills, rusting skeletons of what were once buses and he recalls vividly how often Arab ambushes of those very buses figured in the cabled dispatches that went through his hands in distant New York.

Then they were just "stories" that told of still another bloody encounter between Arabs and Jews. Now they are grim reminders, as they are intended to be until such time as the rust crumbles and is swallowed by the earth, of those tortured years when the Herzl dream of a re-created nation had the characteristics of a nightmare.

There are other grim reminders of those nightmarish years: The

reporter, on another occasion, took the diesel train from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and suddenly discovered that some of the nightmare still persists. In the course of a pleasant 90-minute trip through valleys flanked alternately by rocky hills and fields planted to cotton, citrus fruits and olives, the train skirts Jordanian territory. At one point, you can almost literally reach out and touch the hostile Arab land. And at this point, you suddenly become aware of the presence of a bronzed giant of a man dressed in army fatigues who had been sitting quietly in a rear compartment of your car. As the giant rises from his seat, a Yeshivah bocher excitedly nudges the reporter and points to a formidable tommy-gun he is carrying. The giant takes a seat at an open window on the Jordan side of the tracks, and, tommy-gun out of sight but right at his side, he scans the Arab countryside. His gaze is particularly riveted at a building high on a ridge overlooking the railroad right of way. A close look reveals, dimly, figures lying on the rooftop.

It was at this very spot, the Yeshivah bocher confides, that the Arabs four weeks ago took some pot shots at the train. You shiver a bit and wonder whether you might become a participant in, rather than a reporter of, some story that another editor thousands of miles away will process for distribution to the press.

Atop Mt. Zion in Jerusalem you pay a visit to King David's Tomb and suddenly you are once more aware that the nightmare is not yet entirely over, for in a tower high above the tomb you note piles of sandbags and behind them Israeli soldiers, binoculars glued to their eyes, scanning the Old City and the Jordan hills just a few yards away.

But there are other moments

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when pride and gladness surge through the heart and mind at the miracles that have been wrought in the 17 short years of Statehood. You visit the kibbutzim and the moshavim and you see the evidences of what vision coupled with back-breaking toil has accomplished; and you take joy in the sight and sounds of children at play—gay, bright-eyed, apple-cheeked kids who are the heirs and beneficiaries of their parents' sacrifices. You stand on the campus of the Hebrew University,

surely one of the most beautifully located and inspiring group of buildings in the world, and tears spring to your eyes. You visit the Hadassah Hospital and Medical Center and there is that same surge of pride and gladness; and you gaze at the Marc Chagall windows in the Center's synagogue, brilliant stained-glass impressions of the 12 tribes founded by the sons of Jacob, and you can only think of the word that is on every tongue in this historic land, Shalom, peace not war.

The Drama of the Dutch Resistance

Amsterdam early in July was slightly arctic, but fascinating even in the cold mist. Though Holland lost 120,000 Jews to the Nazis, the approximately 30,000 saved owe their lives to the resistance of its workers, professionals, clergy and intellectuals who stubbornly disputed the Nazi program of extermination. Following a period of caution the Nazis in February, 1941, faced the first mass protest in Amsterdam, with angry work stoppages spreading to Utrecht and other cities, at heavy costs of Dutch lives.

When Professor E. M. Meyers of Leyden University, and other Jewish teacher personnel of various schools were discussed, students all over the country left their Classrooms. They ignored an edict to sign a pledge of loyalty to the Nazis (only 15 per cent reportedly complied), and about 400 were slain. Six thousand physicians refused to cooperate. Calvinist, Catholic and Lutheran churchmen read anti-Nazi pastoral letters, and joined the Resis-

tance. Many of them were jailed; 92 perished. The dock wallopers of Amsterdam struck in May, 1943, and the railroad workers' in the last months of the war.

One Underground newspaper, "The Spark," distributed 300,000 yellow badges with the slogan: "Jews and non-Jews Are One". Among the Jews saved were about 12,000 partners of mixed marriages.

On the square near the flea market, not far behind the massive Portuguese synagogue, I saw two brownstone prayer houses, and an ORT school building gutted. A Jewish playhouse where the Nazis conducted "selections," stands roofless. Inside there is a slender marble monument, flowers at its base, and a memorial light burning. The Jewish community had erected nearby a huge bronze statue of a Resistance labor leader.

Das Schoene Wien

To a visitor, lovely Vienna seems hollow of its pre-war charm and romantic elegance. Only 15,000 Jews are left from a pre-Anschluss Jewish population of 200,000. Bernard Braver, a writer, and wartime director of the Kulturgemeinde, told me: "One senses insidious Jew hatred everywhere." As Braver put it, the existence of Israel acts as an effective antidote not only in Vienna, but also among the Jews remaining of once flourishing European communities. Then why not leave the bitter memories behind and go to Israel? One is too old, he said, or too resigned to change, but no longer without hope and courage.

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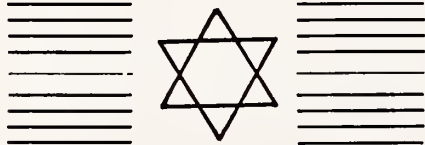
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Norman S. Rabb, noted communal leader and business executive of Boston, is chairman, and Mrs. Jacob Blaustein, prominent in human rights and philanthropic activities in Baltimore, is co-chairman of the 60th Anniversary Committee of the American Jewish Committee. This year's annual meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., May 12-15.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Shulimson and Mrs. Sol Isaac attended the District 8 Sisterhood Convention held in Richmond, Virginia from April 17th through April 19th.

Hadassah's Cocktail Supper and Dance was held April 23rd at the Grove Park Inn. In charge of the affair were Mrs. Morton Cohn and Mrs. Harry Winner.

Sisterhood of Beth Ha Tephila held a dessert meeting on April 25th in Unger Hall. After a short business meeting the members viewed the Art of the talented members and teenagers. In charge of the Second Annual Spring Art Show were Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert and Mrs. Eugene Shapiro. The following winners were announced! Painting—first prize, Elaine Shapiro; honorable prize, Lillian Kaghan; honorable mention, Al Wize; Graphic—first prize, Lillian Kaghan; honorable mention, Annette Sternberg; Mixed Media—first prize, Ella Marx; honorable mention, Ruth Feldman. Teenager winners were: Painting—first prize, Jackie Hoffman; honorable mention, Terri Sultan; Mixed Media — first prize, Young Judea; Sculpture — first prize, Jackie Hoffman.

Congratulations to Alan Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Robinson, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah held April 29th at Temple Beth Ha Tephila.

Sisterhood Sabbath Services were held May 6th. Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Sisterhood President, gave the sermon. Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mrs. Fred Kahn and Mrs. Larry Mills read the service. The blessing of the Sabbath Candles was recited by Mrs. Hyman Sollod. The hostesses for the Oneg Shabbat were Mrs. Sam Baer and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

B'nai B'rith Girls held an Installation Luncheon in Unger Hall on May 8th. A large crowd was in attendance. Leslie Smolen, out-going president, presided. New officers installed were President, Robin Feld; vice-presidents, Leslie Winner and Fleta Argintar; treasurer, Gloria Rapoport; Secretary, Frand Greenberg and Linda Schaudler. Those receiving life memberships were: Phyllis Baer, Windy Rosenstock, Susan Rosenstein, Peggy Schiftan, Judy Shulimson and Leslie Smolen.

Congratulations to Miss Myrna Friedlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Friedlander, who was crowned May Queen at the Lee H. Edwards High School; Miss Susan Rothstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rothstein, who won a Northrop Corporation Merit Scholarship in national competition and Alan Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer, who will be attending Governors School in the fields of Art.

RICHMOND, VA.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

The following Executive Board was installed at the May 18th meeting of Beth-El Sisterhood for 1966-67:

President, Mrs. Alvin B. Waserman;

Vice-President, Fellowship, Mrs. George B. Newman;

Vice - President, Ways and Means, Mrs. Morton Schneider;

Vice-President, Program and Cultural, Mrs. Julian D. Shapiro,

Vice-President, Educational and Youth Activities, Mrs. Ronald D. Shocket;

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold J. Katz;

Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Weisberger;

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arlin F. Rudy;

Financial Secretary, Mrs. Joel R. Cohen;

Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Irwin A. Schapiro;

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander;

Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason;

Historian, Mrs. Herbert A. Peters;

Advisor, Mrs. Morton N. Gary;

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Albert H. Evans; and

Honorary President, Mrs. Human Lebarwitch.

Richmond, Va.

MISS SARGENT WILL MARRY IN AUGUST



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Sargent of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Jane to Leslie Todd Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bernstein of Richmond, Va.

Miss Sargent is a student at the Richmond Professional Institute.

The wedding will take place in August.

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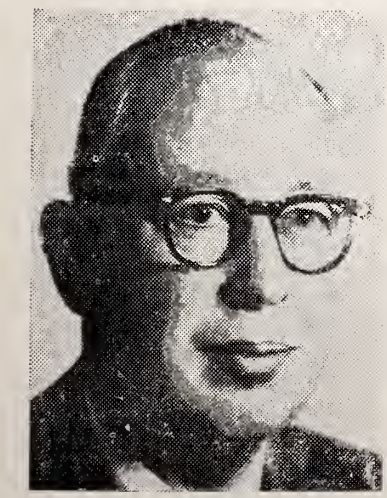
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Louis Stern, nationally known Jewish leader, who was elected president of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) for a two-year term at the golden jubilee biennial convention in New York, which launched the year-long celebration of JWB's 50th anniversary. Mr. Stern previously served as president since Jan. 1966 to fill a vacancy created by the death of his predecessor, Mrs. Florence G. Heller.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

more. But it is equally disturbing that we act today under the assumption "I don't give a darn what the Goyim say." Neither condition is healthy. The former inhibits us unnecessarily; the latter frees us from all inhibitions, turning so many of us into louts and barbarians.

What does this vulgarization of our society mean to it? Quite aside from the declining moral standards, of which we need hardly speak — it is common knowledge—the tastes of even those who would like to remain detached from it are constantly being assailed by this outpouring of — it is difficult to find a delicate word to describe it — by this outpouring of indecency. What I mean by indecency includes not only what the prudish ones mean by it. It includes the cacophonous sounds passing for music, framed beer cans reclining on a torn sock passing for a work of art, and examples of fictionalized mass murder passing for entertainment. I suppose man always sought out such things. But he used to find them behind locked doors, clandestinely. Now, they are publicly displayed. How much jading can our tastes endure, How much lower must we sink, before we stand before a display of something that really repels and horrifies us? I am hard put to imagine what that display would have to look or sound like, to shock our senses.

many times the moral decay of our environment. Now, and I say this with deep and anxious sorrow and real concern, too many of us stand in the very vanguard of that campaign of degradation. We often out-do our neighbors in vulgarity. We flaunt our disregard for decorous behavior. And just when finally the world is beginning to realize the invaluable contribution our people and our religious heritage have made to the ethic of our Western civilization. Just at that time, we stain and besmirch it by living up to caricaturizations of us by our worst enemies. Loudness and ostentation become commonplace. Crudity and rawness are erroneously thought of as maturity and broad-mindedness. If self-hatred used to be a problem, now it seems to be self-indulgence. We used to say: just because our enemies accuse us of something, we are not necessarily guilty of it. We can now say just because our enemies accuse us of something, we are not necessarily innocent of it.

We may not need to be reminded that we are Jews. But we still need to be reminded what it means to be Jewish, to be a part of the people of the Book, the people of priests and prophets. I have talked about this subject to any number of people and have heard the argument that, after all, what do you expect? The whole world is in moral decline, all of mankind has become vulgarized. The Jews are different. Didn't H. G. Wells say: the Jews are just like everybody else, only more so? True, true. But we do expect more from the Jews. We are entitled to expect. Further, H. G. Wells said: more so, meaning in the positive sense. Not less so. If we are loud and ostentation, crude and raw, we are less Jews, we are less than others from whom we cannot expect that much. We created moral standards, in the first place. They should be second nature to us by now, seeing as how they ante-date practically every other moral code by a couple of millenia. We ought not to be so susceptible to the seductions of a carnal world. We have seen civilizations decline and fall, when they submitted to them. We did not decline and fall along with them.

There are at least two ways to deal with this vulgarization of society. One has been tried many times before and is still being practiced, and there are people who would love to practice it in our country. and that is, censorship imposed from without. By government, as is the case in the totalitarian states of the world. Or by bleeding hearts and do-gooders who would love to become the watchdogs of our morals, imposing their always questionable standards on everyone. We have lots of those in our own country. And there is the second way. The raising, by ourselves, of our own standards, by the very force of our own moral resistance to the degradation that threatens to engulf us. We Jews have resisted, successfully,

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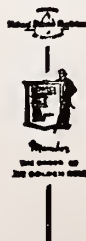
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It is perhaps significant of the state of society that, for 2,000 years, the western world has either ignored or rejected our contribution, when that contribution was law and order, Dignity and brotherly responsibility. Now, we are no longer ignored. But what is being recognized and even absorbed? Vulgar Yiddishisms and gutter habits. The most untypical Jewish characteristic: affluence—it is untypical, you know — is thought to be the norm. So unaccustomed in fact, are we to affluence, too many of us find it difficult to cope with it. It is true, we still have the residue of that most ancient of Jewish habits, the desire to acquire knowledge. Yes, more Jews flock to the universities of the nation than ever before. But the motivation has changed. It is motivated by the desire to acquire greater skills to increase our affluence, not to plumb the depths of the human soul, to discover the truths of our being or to seek rapport and harmony with God and his universe. With this affluence we have acquired many of its consequences. Cynicism, Callousness and haughtiness; and most of all self-indulgence. This, in turn, has led to a decline of Jewish morals; and increasing number of broken homes, and all the dreadful effects of that — virtually unheard of before.

With the increasing consciousness of our Jewishness — and only very, very few, of us deny it these days — for who is there that does not want to be "in" — with this increasing consciousness, rather than reminders being superfluous, they become all the more important. Lest we think of being Jewish in the wrong terms: chopped liver, upper brackets, majong, and purveyors of vulgar jokes. There needs to be an upgrading of the Jewish image, or better a restoration of it. Erudition is more typical than arrogance. Exhilaration is more typical than wise-cracks. Spiritual treasures are more typical than material ones; and most of all, our concern for the spiritual elevation of mankind is more typical than our desire to exploit its basest inclinations. This is what we need to show the world, not by pointing to the books and to the past, to the

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Mrs. Ronald Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected president of the International Council of Jewish Women at the triennial convention of the ICJW in London this week. Mrs. Brown is an Honorary National Vice-President of the National Council of Jewish Women of the United States. Jewish women's organizations in nineteen nations are affiliated with the international group.

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Sisterhood:

At our April meeting Georgette Armowitz arranged for Al Scheckwiz to show a movie entitled, "If These Were Your Children." It was an excellent study of typical school children presenting various personality problems, and methods of working with each child in school and at home. The Sisterhood ladies are indebted to Al for his patience, and to Georgette for securing this film.

Sisterhood ladies are very proud of an award extended to them by the Lynchburg Training School. This was in recognition of the hours of work given in their behalf. Dorothy Nam Samuels has always been the responsible leader for work accomplished at school.

The rewarding lectures by the Rabbi have begun, with THE SOURCE first on the list. A large crowd attended and all look forward to further talks.

Mazel Tov to Sol and Myrna Moskowitz upon the birth of a granddaughter, Hope Fischel, born in Germany where daughter Gloria lives with her soldier husband. The congregation enjoyed a lovely Oneg Shabat in the baby's honor. SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIP WON-A Bible information Contest in the form of a quiz was held in the Sunday School to determine the boy or girl who would be eligible for a 2 week scholarship offered by Camp Blue Star in North Carolina this summer.

The first contest was held on March 20th for the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. This quiz consisted of 50 written questions and was won by Michael Schewel. The second quiz was held the next week for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, and was won by Tod Gardner with a grade of 98.

Since Michael Schewel had a prior commitments this summer, the scholarship will be accepted by Todd Gardner.

A Woman of Valor

(Continued from Page 7)

or discussing fashions. She worked with her husband in his business while simultaneously tending to her household. She raised two daughters of whom any mother and father would be proud. She was a sincere friend who showed her friendship in deeds rather than in words.

Now, she is no longer among us. However, we cannot measure lives in terms of quantity. Counting by years, her death was premature. But the real way to measure life is in terms of quantity and, counting in this manner, her life was full and rich. She is and will be missed, but the real Vivian Greenberg, the spirit that made her what she was will abide forever in the hearts and minds of those who knew her. There is a Hebrew-Yiddish word that describes this woman—tzadekes, a saintly lady. That is what Vivian Greenberg was. As we pay tribute to her and hope that her example will move others to emulate her, we recall that verse from Proverbs: "A woman of valor who can find? Her price is far beyond that of precious jewels."

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IRVING A. WEISLER

The family and many friends of Irving A. Weisler were deeply saddened and shocked by his untimely and unexpected death on May 11 at his office in Salisbury, North Carolina.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisler. He was educated in the Rochester schools and at the University of Rochester. He was an officer in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, with service in Europe. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the North Caro-

lina Beer Wholesalers Association, Temple Israel and B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rita Bernstein, of Greensboro, to whom he was married in 1959; two sons, Richard Harry and Paul Douglas, and a daughter, Ann, all of the home; his parents, two brothers, Leonard, of Rochester; Ray of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Zora Kammann of Gardner, Mass.

The burial was in Greensboro, Hebrew Cemetery, May 12. Services were conducted by Rabbi Joseph Asher.

Israeli Coins Hit U. S. Jackpot Of Gold

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

In a declining U. S. Coin market, the State of Israel continues to hit the literal jack-pot of gold with its export of Commemorative Coins, numismatics will tell you.

In 1964, the sales here soared past the half-million dollar mark alone. (It far outruns the total global sales of '63 when Israeli Commemorative Coins registered a mere \$120,000!) This amazing record was achieved during the first year that the Jewish State opened its first and only branch office anywhere, here in New York City, and started to promote Commemorative Coins and medals.

But while the Israeli government is gratified at its monetary success, it views this primarily as a successful massive public relations venture which it intended it to be all along, according to the director of its New York Office—former Scotsman—now Israeli citizen—Robert Weber.

1965 found the demand for the coins greater than the supply, he said.

A commemorative coin issued in '64 at a \$9 rate, is now a collector's item tabbing a cool \$75—on the coin market!

To what did Mr. Weber attribute the booming popularity of the Israeli issue?

"It's a hobby with a tangible identification: a bond with the Holy Land, a link with Israeli's past and present," he explained.

About half of its 20,000 subscribers are non-Jews, judging by their names. Many names prefixed with "Father" and "Rev." as well, on the enrollment cards give credence that the coins are a link to the land of the Bible for all peoples.

Subscriptions run along Book Club lines familiar to all. Members receive discounts ranging from 5 percent - 10 percent on market price. Minimal purchases total approximately \$50—for a year's commemorative coins and medals. Subscribers are always guaranteed complete issues.

While ties to the Holy Land attract membership, the intrinsic image of the coin proves irresistible.

The coins and medals are beautifully and dramatically executed. Their themes dwell on history, past and present, with one side of the coin depicting modern Israel and the other side (obverse) Israel of the ancient era.

For each coin and medal to be struck, a separate contest among

(Continued On Page 42)



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Mr. Eli Fahn, Executive Director of the Jewish Children's Service in Atlanta, Georgia, was the guest speaker at a Jewish Community Center Parents-Teenager meeting. Mr. Fahn spoke on "Understanding Your Teenager." With the speaker are committee members Mrs. Blanche Grubbs, Mrs. Jack Lichtenstein, chairman, and Mrs. Albert Budman.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The final showing of the Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club will be the film "Ikiru" on June 4th. This is the story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live. It is a search illuminated by some of the most brilliant cinematic images ever seen on the screen and by a memorable, matchless performance by the leading actor. The program will be held at the Nachman Community Room in the Warwick Shopping Center.

The Newport News Allied Jewish Appeal has gotten off to a very good start. The Women's Division is headed by Mrs. William Roos with the Initial Gifts and Mrs. Walter Segaloff. Chairman of General Solicitations, and serving as Co-Chairman with Mrs. Segaloff is Mrs. Alan Gordon. Mrs. Mathilda Brailove of Elizabeth, N. J., a Past National Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, was recently the guest of honor at the opening of the Women's campaign.

Joel Fisher is chairman of the Youth Division. All of the youth have been invited to a rally, which

will feature the showing of the Israeli film, "Star Time in Israel."

In honor of Senior Citizens month the Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center served as host to about 200 Golden Ageds from Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Richmond last month at a luncheon at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. The special program of entertainment featured the "Chromatics", a choral group from Hampton Institute, who presented songs from "Fiddler on the Roof." Mrs. Louis Chernock, President of the Club, presided and in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Eugene Grunwald and Mrs. May Markowitz.

Heartiest congratulations to the following young men who recently celebrated their Bar Mitzvah:

Buddy Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abraham;

Jeffrey Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilks;

Ricky Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hoffman;

Michael Recant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Recant;

Jimmy Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lieberman;

Joe Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fink;

Howard Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waters;

Walter Grubbs, son of Mrs. Blanche Grubbs; and

Gary Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lichtenstein.

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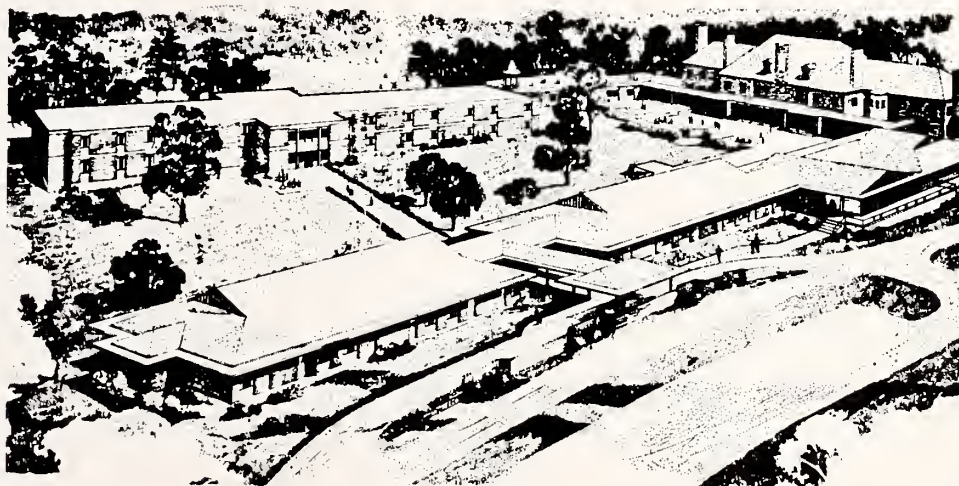
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Psalm 118:23.

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The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged is a statewide facility where the aged are welcome and wanted.

We have known from time immemorial that we have an obligation to our old people. It has been a cherished tradition to provide support, protection, comfort, and companionship for the aged.

It was the women who first caught a vision of the future needs of our aged. Later the men joined them in this venture, and finally, on May 20, 1960, a site was purchased in Clemmons, near Winston-Salem, consisting of 118 acres of land, with a mansion and several buildings.

On May 3, 1964, Governor Terry Sanford spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies. Construction began, and on October 20, 1965, the first wing of the Home was opened for occupancy, and now has 22 residents.

It is the responsibility of every Jewish man and woman in North Carolina to support the Home and contribute to the Building Fund.

Six hundred GRAND BUILDERS have contributed \$1,000 each to the Building Fund of the Home, as listed on the next two pages. Our goal is 1000 GRAND BUILDERS, and we need 400 more men and women to become BUILDERS.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

In traditional form, the recent Shavuot season was the annual confirmation celebration. Confirmands at the Beth El service were: Judy Cohen, Elizabeth A. Frieden, Rita A. Gansey, Sandra Glasser, Helene Harris, Marsha S. Harris, Jo-Anne Hirschfield, Joyce Kramer, Freda Mandl, Beth R. Myers, Patricia A. Raskin, Beth A. Rein-gold, Barbara Richels, Marcia C. Shapiro, Debbie Ungar, Nancy E. Warner, Maryann Weisberg, Marisa Weiss and Jody Winer.

At the B'nai Israel Congregation, the following became Bat Mitzvah: Marilee Bartley, Susan C. Berger, Gilda B. Klein, Freida M. Igdal, Leah A. Sacks, Renee M. Wilko-mer, and Nan S. Willmer.

Boys and Girls confirmed at Ohel Sholom Temple were: Sally J. Balaban, Herbert L. Beskin, Ju-dith A. Beskin, William D. Fivel, Judith R. Flax, Barbara E. Freund, Jack L. Frieden, Beth Front, Gina Goldman, David H. Goodman, Morton E. Hecht, III, Steven M. Hirsch, Gary P. Hirschler, Gail Hofheimer, Allen Karp, Edward G. Lazon, Shelia J. Levin, Wil-liam K. Levy, Barry F. Margolins, Janis L. Nusbaum, Jacquelyn L. Rosen, Randall S. Sherman, Tho-mas E. Snyder, Harold I. Unger, and Lee E. Whitlock, III. The confirmation class of Temple Israel included Beverly Baker, Myra Bennett, Judy Berlin, Wil-leen Ford, Sandra Bornstein, Elaine Cohen, Roberta Finder, Jodie Friedman, Abbie Gold-man, Marleen Greenberg, Nina Jacobs, Milisa Jaffee, Susan Laub, Bonnie Lifland, Ellen Samuels, Anne Savage, Beverly Saunders, Brenda Saunders, Debra Schellin, Gail Soskel, Randy Vigitoff and Roslyn Weinberger.

A dance honoring confirmands of all congregations will be held June 18th at the Lafayette Yacht and Country Club.

The 17th Camp Season at the Norfolk Jewish Community Cen-ter begins on June 27th, 1966. Starting with the youngest group, 3½ to 5 years of age in Kinder Camp, there will be a camp Unit for all ages including the Tween Travel Camp. The Tweens will experience a varied over-night and outdoor cooking session and will be traveling to Grand Canyon, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia as well as Mississippi and North Carolina. Many activities to interest all chil-dren in the community, will be available for a healthy and happy summer.

The Norfolk Jewish Family Ser-vice installed their new slate of Officers at their annual luncheon meeting on May 19th at the Hague Club. Serving for the coming year are: Mrs V. H. Nusbaum, Presi-ent; Lawrence I. Brenner, First Vice-President; Mrs. Sheldon J. Leavitt, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Edward Legum, Secretary; and Mrs. Harold S. Benas, Treas-urer.

"Star Spangled Extremists," a 30 minutes film presentation which discusses the history of extremist movements in America from the 18th century leftist Jacobins to the 20th century rightist Birchers, was the featured attraction at the May meeting of the Arnold Gansey Lodge of B'nai B'irth.

Miss Dora Waranch and Mrs. Leonore DuBroff attended the 20th anniversary celebration of the Veterans Administration Volun-tee Services. They represented J. W. V. Old Dominion Ladies Auxiliary and were awarded due recognition for their constant work at the Kecoughtan Veterans Hos-pital. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson en-tertained at a tea at the White House in honor of the volunteers.

Newport News, Norfolk & Hampton, Va.



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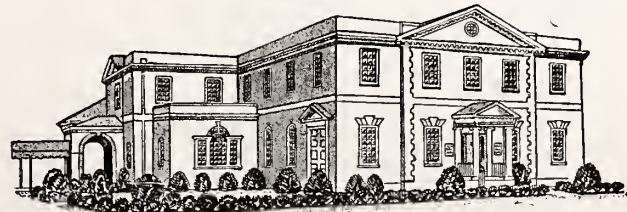
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BY RABBI MICHAEL HECHT

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The flickering candles on our Sabbath tables give us a warm feeling of delight. They lend a festive air to the meal. Their glow reminds us to leave our everyday cares and take on the Sabbath mood.

Who would imagine that their mute lights speak of an ancient — but very significant religious controversy?

The Torah tells us: "You shall not kindle any fire in your homes on the Sabbath." Hundreds of years ago some Jews thought that meant that there could not be any fire in a Jewish home on the Sabbath. Thus they lived in darkness and cold, and ate cold food. A cheerless thought!

Our rabbis thought otherwise. True, they say, you may not kindle a flame. But you may — you **must** — have flames burning. You must have light, because the Sabbath is a day of joy and light, and not a time of gloom and darkness.

They were so sure of their ground that they commanded every Jewish homemaker to light at least two Sabbath lights and say a blessing. We thank God for having commanded us to kindle the Sabbath lights. God commands joy and light on the Sabbath — that is the Jewish philosophy of the Sabbath, Israel's pride and delight.

Two flames are sufficient, but the more the merrier.

The flames are lit at least eighteen minutes before sunset. They

should burn at least long enough to grace the Sabbath meal — the longer the better.

In gift departments of all department stores we now find charrreuse, aquamarine, and flamingo candles to dress up our tables. Use them and you've got a dinner party. But plain white candles on a snowy cloth, with Hallah and wine, and the radiant faces of a Jewish family — these spell Sabbath.

Have You Made
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To The N. C. Home
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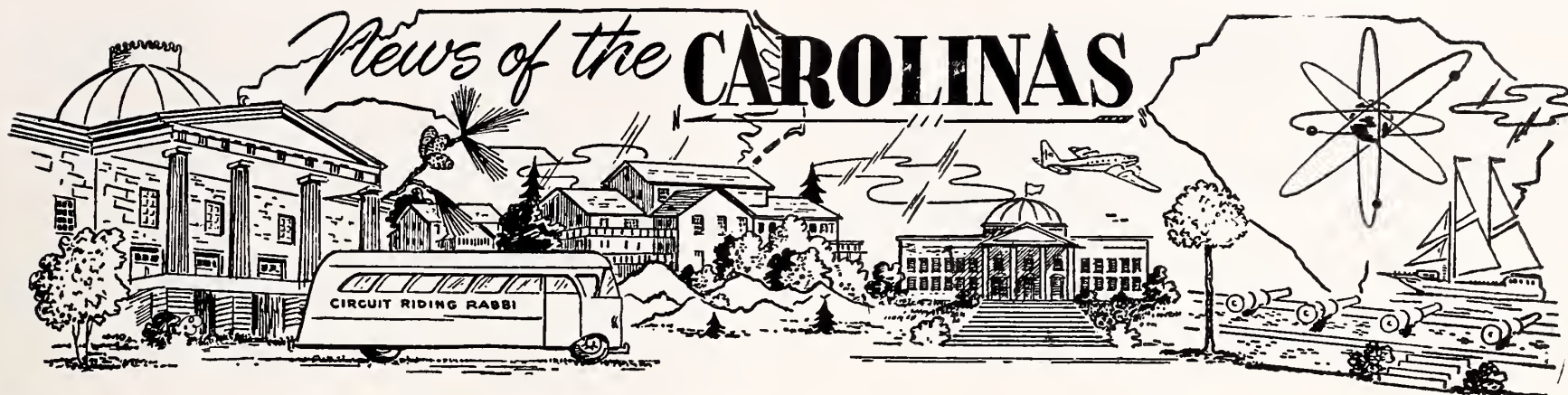
Harry Levine, Treasurer of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute and close friend of the late Dr. Weizmann, received an Honorary Fellowship of the Institute on his recent visit to Israel. Mr. Levine made valuable contributions for the development of applied science at the Institute.

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MRS. MARK JOEL LEVICK

Formerly Miss Sharon Arlene Weisman of Charlotte, N. C.

Sharon Arlene Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisman became the bride of Mr. Mark Joel Levick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Levick of Erie, Pennsylvania, at a candle light ceremony on April 24th at Temple Israel of Charlotte, North Carolina. Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro officiated in the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, and was attended by her sister Elaine, as Jr. Maid of Honor, and Miss Naomi Kraft as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Levick of Erie, Pennsylvania, and Miss Judy Less-

elbaum of Kingstree, South Carolina.

Mr. Levick had his father as best man. His ushers were Mr. Hugh Levick, Iowa City, Iowa, Mr. Richard Levick, Erie, Pennsylvania, Mr. Dale Lazar, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Robert Daskell, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bride's gown was of silk peau de soie and Alencon lace with lace and pearl appliques accenting the train. Pearls trimmed her lace crown which held in place an illusion veil, and she carried lilies of the valley and orchids on a white satin bible.

The bridal attendants wore lemon yellow gowns with a soft green trim and carried Topiaria Bouquets of matching yellow flowers with green accents.

A reception and dinner dance followed at the Amity Country Club, Charlotte.

Mrs. Lavick attended the University of Georgia and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science. She is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Lambda Delta Sororities.

The bridegroom, Mr. Levick is with the law firm of Liebman, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minnow in Chicago. He attended Stanford University, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan's Law School. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Tau Epsilon Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa, and Order of the Gof.

After a wedding trip to Aruba and Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home at 2930 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

Lumberton, N. C. **MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON,** Correspondent

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sugar in St. Pauls for its monthly luncheon meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Sugar and Mrs. Matthew Margolis, also of St. Pauls. A slate of officers for the coming year was unanimously elected to office: Mrs. Guy Osterneck, President; Mrs. Arthur Shain, Vice-President; Mrs. David Levenson, Treasurer; Mrs. Matthew Margolis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lewis Berger, Corresponding Secretary.

A special ceremony was held at the ground-breaking for a new community center and classroom building at Temple Beth El. The services were in charge of Mrs. Reuben Kesner, Southeastern District Educator.

Members of the Osterneck family have been enjoying vacations out of town. Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck were in Miami for a week of rest and relaxation, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterneck have just returned from a fun trip to New York.

Miss Sandra Weinstein was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein, for the Mothers' Day week-end. She is currently connected with Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenfelt visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Silverton, before leaving for Los Angeles, where Mr. Rosenfelt will practice law, having graduated this June from Columbia University School of Law. Mrs. Rosenfelt, the former Debby Silverton, has a fellowship at U.C. L.A. to continue her work on her Ph.D.

Around Greensboro

At the annual meeting of the Congregation of Temple Emanuel Monday, May 23, the following officers were elected to serve from September 1, 1966 to August 31, 1967: President, Mrs. Marshall Solomon; First Vice-President, Mr. Henry Isaacson; Second Vice-President, Mr. A. Raymond Tannenbaum; Treasurer, Mr. Martin M. Bernstein; Secretary, Mrs. Henry J. Laviertes. Two Trustees were elected to serve three year terms, Mr. Ralph Levy and Mr. Sidney Magid. Mr. Larry Cohen presided in his usual efficient and interesting manner.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

The 17th annual United National Pilgrimage for Youth in New York, June 18th to 25th. The Project which includes more than 1,000 student observers from the United States and Canada is sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of America through the Youth Committee of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

We want to extend a hearty welcome to a new family to our community and to Beth David Synagogue: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and family who live at 310-A Ashland Drive. We know you will love Greensboro.

Mazel Tov to the following: To Miss Sharon Freiberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Freiberg, who was tapped by the Torch Light Honor Society at Page High School and who has also been accepted by U. S. Y. to go on the Israel Pilgrimage this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverstein on the birth of a baby girl named Laurie.

Miss Sara Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynch, who made the Dean's List at the University of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leader announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elaine, (of Greensboro, N. C. and Baltimore, Maryland) to Mr. Michael Jay Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wasserman of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Leader graduated from Greensboro Senior High School and attended Pfeiffer and Guilford Colleges. She also attended the Baltimore School of Fashion Styling and Cosmetology. Mr.

Wasserman is a graduate of Polytech Institute and the University of Baltimore. He is presently associated with a certified public accountant firm in Baltimore, Maryland. A fall wedding is planned.

Beth David's Men's Club sponsored their Second annual Mother's Day Breakfast on May 8th, under the chairmanship of Mr. Geo. Hoff, Mr. Sol Wise and Mr. Julian Kabat. A very large turnout of mothers, grandmothers and dads enjoyed the wonderful food of the noted international chef, Mr. Seymour Sierachik (Beth David's onions and egg expert). The singing waiters kept things moving in a happy fashion. The children of the second grade Sunday School, under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Jack Saffron and Mrs. Jack Levin, entertained with a program of Hebrew Songs. The ladies all received lovely gifts for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Ben Senie, newly elected President of Beth David Sisterhood, and Mrs. Meyer Leader Elected Board Member and Conference Chairman attended the 21st Annual Spring Conference of Seaboard Branch which was held in Washington, D. C. April 19th-21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Halpern of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Halpern of Greensboro, N. C. and Mr. R. Charles Horst of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horst, of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will be held in Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, June 19th.

Miss Halpern graduated from

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Greensboro Senior High School and attended Kings Business College. She is employed by Savoy Construction Co. in Silver Springs, Md. Mr. Horst is a graduate of American University, and is on the faculty of American University in Washington, D. C.

We express our sincerest sympathy to Mr. Louis Silver and family, whose mother, Mrs. Rosa Silver, passed away on April 19th, in Durham. May God Comfort you in your grief.

We wish a complete and speedy recovery for the following who have recently been hospitalized:

Mr. Irving Goldberg; Mr. Arthur Goodman; Mr. Adolph Guyes; Mr. Albert Jacobson; and Mr. Harry Greenberg.

Beth David Sisterhood held a game night on Tuesday, April 26th and it was indeed an evening of relaxation and fun. You really had your pick of what to play — bridge, mah jong, canasta, perquackv and scrabble, and the com-

mittee had really exciting door prizes of great variety.

Congratulations to the following: Bar and Bat Mitzvah and their proud families:

Richard Lewis Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah, on Friday, April 22nd and Saturday, April 23rd.

Alice Louise Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher, on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah, on Friday, April 29th and Saturday, April 30th.

Mrs. Ben Katz of Statesville, vice president of the Seaboard Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and Branch Leadership Training Chairman presented a most inspiring Leadership Training Course at Beth David Synagogue. Mrs. William Zuckerman, president of Beth David Sisterhood, introduced Mrs. Katz who explained that the purpose of the Leadership Training Course was to train women for leadership in organizations, to show proper procedures for holiday meetings, explain the duties of all officers of the Board of Directors, and the duties of chairmen to organizations. Mrs. Meyer Leader, elected board member serves as liason between Beth David Sisterhood and the Seaboard Branch. Visiting Sisterhood members were from Temple Israel of Charlotte. Mrs. Jerry Abrams and Mrs. Ben Shenthal prepared and served most delicious refreshments for the eager leaders during this course.

Congratulations to Michael Scher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher who was one of two winners in a speaking contest at Buena Vista Lodge on Tuesday evening, March 15th. The two winners will participate in the trips.

The many friends of Mr. Chester A. Brown will be pleased to know that he is at home after spending some time at Cone Hospital. We all want to wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are also in order for the Browns. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 25th.

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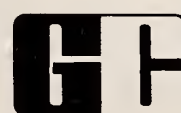
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**Southeast Circuit
Enjoys Festival**

(Continued from Page 6)

Rider Reuben Kesner. The program divided into three parts was narrated by Mr. Simon Steinberg, chairman for the evening. "Echoes of the Seder" in remembrance of Passover was the first section of the program. "A Day of Remembrance," commemorating the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto was part two and the concluding portion was "A Land Is Born", in honor of the 18th birthday of the State of Israel. A coffee hour followed "The April Songs". Mrs. Harris E. Bullard was the piano accompanist for the musical portions of the program.

On Sunday afternoon, April 25, the theme was "An Afternoon With Art." Mr. Allan Sugar offered a program of Hebrew liturgical music acappella. His selections included "Mah Tvu" by Lewan Towski, "Hash Kivenu" by Katch Ko, "V'shomru" by Zemachson; and "Yirusholayim Ircho" by Katz. Mr. Sugar attended the School of Sacred Music, New York and the Julliard School of Music, New York. He is a native of Lumberton, N. C.

Appearing on the lecture platform for "The Afternoon With Art" was Mr. Jack Berkman, well-known American Artist now residing in Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Berkman spoke on the works of Saul Rabino.

Several hundred individuals attended the day Festival which won much favorable comment and many plaudits.

Columbia, S. C.MRS. BERNARD LADEN,
Correspondent

The organizations are busy with installations of new officers for the coming year. President of Daughters of Israel will be Mrs. Harold Kline, B'Nai B'Rith Women, Mrs. Sharon Moscowitz, Hadassah, Mrs. Marshall Katz.

Everyone attending enjoyed the B'Nai B'Rith Womens Donor Dance. This was a thank you to all the women who have given of their time for service during the year. Ruth McMahon of Miami Beach entertained and it was held at the brand new Cabana Motel at the Gold Room.

Dr. David Patterson was presented at a telelecture on April 20th at the Center. He proved very interesting and we hope to have more of these during the coming year. We want to thank Mrs. Ruby Harris for bringing him in.

The Bar Mitzvah of Neal Sutker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sutker was held on April 16th.

Our junior citizens are making a name for themselves. Hyman Rubin, Jr., has been elected president of next year's senior class at Duke University. Mark Coplan was elected Senator. Our son Samuel Aaron has decided to accept the offer of Princeton University. He also received scholarship offers to the University of Pennsylvania and to Columbia University. And Susan Mitchell was named Junior Division Honors Program certificate winner at Clemson and Jeffrey Abrams received the Architectural Faculty Award. Robert Kahn is

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treasurer of the National Sales and Marketing fraternity at the University of S. C. Miss Susan Loewe, math teacher at Keenan Jr. Hi has received a grant of \$600 by the USC to attend its summer institute.

Mazel Tovs go to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Balser upon the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ilene to Michael Steven Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Edwards of Miami Beach, Florida. The wedding is set for July 17th in Columbia. Raymond Lifchez, former resident of Columbia, is engaged to Miss Judith Lee Stronach of New York. Miss Diane Herson on her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Mayer Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bluestein upon the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fein on the recent birth of twins (one of each sex).

The April 24th Tallis and Teffilin Breakfast was sponsored by Mr. Oscar Seidenberg in memory of his father, Mr. Tom Frick of TV and Radio was guest speaker.

Our condolences to the families of Mrs. Benjamin Prager, Mrs. Gladys Denmark of Sumter, S. C., Mr. G. J. Mann, Mrs. Bessie Raskin (sister of Emil Gross), Mr. David Darling.

Confirmation services at the Tree of Life Temple on May 21th were held for the following: Debra Ann Baker, Steven Howard Cohen, Stephanie Ann Cooper, Rhonda Karen Gergel, Sally Elizabeth Kohn, Alan Jay Reyner, Jr., Wendy Jill Reyner, John Ian Sachs, Jane Read Savitz, Joel Charles Silverfield. Services were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber.

Bas Mitzvah Services were held for the following at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on May 27: Elaine Berry, Robin Berry, Roxanne Berry, Janet Brownstein, Michele Inez Cherney, Myra Cohn, Angela Cohn, Karen Coplan, Jane Forstot, Annette Goldstein, Deborah Litman, Maxcene Riebman, and Elysa Jo Truere. Services were conducted by Rabbi Murray Gershon and Cantor Katz.

Serving on the Board of the Family Service Organization are Jules W. Lindau, president, Rabbi David S. Gruber, and Morris A. Kline. Family Service celebrated its 150th anniversary recently.

We wish a quick recovery to Mrs. Edith Morris.

Congregation Joins U. A. H. C.

The congregational meeting of April 17th was a momentous event in the history of Congregation Agudath Sholom, for the Congregation voted to join the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central organization of Reform Judaism in the United States.

The decision to affiliate with the UAHC was based upon the feelings of a majority of our members that the form of worship services we have, and the congregational activities, including those of our sisterhood and youth group, were more closely in consonance with those of the UAHC than with the US of A.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Lynette Szabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Szabo of Emporia, celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, May 6 and 7th at Temple Emanu-El, Weldon.

Lynette conducted the Friday evening services with the traditional chanting, responsive readings and the Kiddush. Dr. W. B. Furie, Executive Director of NCAJM and spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El delivered the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Szabo were hosts for the Oneg Shabbat at the Temple.

The Saturday morning services were conducted by Mr. Reuben M. Kesner Circuit Rider of the Southeastern Circuit. The Torah Blessings and Prophetic Readings for the Sabbath were chanted in Hebrew and translated in English by Lynette and this was followed by the Bas Mitzvah speech. Dr. Furie delivered the charge.

The following presentations were made: Dr. Furie the certificate and Hertz's Pentateuch and Hafrorah book as gifts from the NCAJM; Mrs. Harry Freid, President of the Sisterhood a religious charm; Ellis Farber, President of Temple Emanu-El the Holy Bible.

Following the services, the parents of Lynette were hosts for a luncheon at the Temple.

Among those attending the NCAJM and NCAJW connection in Winston-Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond, Ellis Farber Louise Farber.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dorfman of Mineola, N. Y. were recent visitors of the Kittners.

Mrs. Louise Kittner has returned from Medical College Hospital, Richmond, much improved.

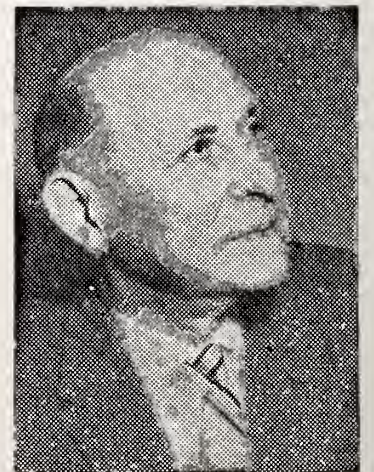
Our sympathy to Mrs. Sam Marks, who was called to Omaha,

Neb. because of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, the late Harry Cooper.

Among those attending the Bar Mitzvah of Morris Vatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of Newbern, were Mrs. Rosa Freid, Miss Josephine Freid, Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz and son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and children, Mrs. Wm. Josephson, Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Ellis Farber, Miss Louise Farber, and Miss Fanny Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Szabo and family were recent visitors of the SZABOS in Emporia.

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Visiting the other side of the seas, were Howard Zerden who flew into Ireland for a visit of the Irish Free State, and finding the weather not to his liking, flew to the southern coast of Spain, and part of North Africa, for a two week visit; and also the Abe Harrison's who are on a seven weeks cruise of the Mediterranean and will also visit the many countries enroute on their journey.

Once more the celebration of a Bas Mitzvah was held at the Hickory Jewish Center on the week-end of April 22nd, with the Bas Mitzvah of Robin Gail Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaplan of Valdese . . . Mrs. Kaplan recited the blessing over the candles and in turn presented her daughter with the candelabra, as a gift from her . . . The Bas Mitzvah girl delivered her Haphtorah portion with a wonderful melody which made the entire congregation beam with nachas. On behalf of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men, Rabbi Garmaize presented the Bas Mitzvah with her gift from the Association, the Soncino Edition of the Pentateuch and Haphtorahs, and Phil Datnoff, President of the HJC, presented her with a gift of The Holy Scriptures. Many relatives were present in-

cluding her grandfather, Mr. Kaplan from Florida, her grandmother, Mrs. S. Robinson of Valdese, along with other uncles, aunts and consins from N. C., Ohio, New Jersey, and many close friends . . . A lovely Oneg Shabbat, followed the close of the service.

Our Jewish community will soon have growing pains with the arrival of three new families to our city . . . Mr. and Mrs Ira Friedman and daughter Renee, from Teaneck, N. J. Ira is connected with Drexel Furniture; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schine, from Rhode Island; Don is connected with Cohnama Fabrics, and to Mr. Burt Sederholm, of N. Y. C., who is connected with the Chas. I. Pindyck Co. . . His family will arrive after the school sessions close in the city. . . A hearty welcome to these families.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen motored to Louisville, Kentucky, where they attended the engagement party of his sister Sarah . . . Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen of Charleston, one time resident of Lincolnton.



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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplon on the marriage of their daughter Karolyn Sherry to Daniel Robert Morgan, Jr., of Houtzdale, Pa., on April 4, in the Jubilee Room of the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. Rabbi Abraham Shusterman officiated. Mrs. Morgan attended Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N. J., where she joined Sigma Epsilon Phi Society. She also attended Greensboro College, where she joined the Irving Society. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Morgan of Houtzdale. He attended Greensboro College and is employed at Budget Plan Finance Co. in Clearfield, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace gown with a detachable court train. She wore an ivory mantilla and carried an orchid on a bible. Mrs. Malcolm

H. Coplon of Winston-Salem was matron of honor. Miss Leona B. Morgan of Houtzdale, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore crepe and lace gowns and petal headpieces. Mrs. Coplon carried yellow and white spring flowers. Malcolm H. Coplon of Winston-Salem, the bride's brother, was best man. Regis Lobb of Brishin, Pa., was usher. A reception was held at the hotel. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple is at home in Clearfield, Pa.

Congratulations to Stephen David Sulkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sulkin, a senior zoology major at Miami University who received honorable mention for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (which makes him a potential alternate award winner). Steve also was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has been enrolled in Miami's Honors program and has

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been treasurer of Phi Sigma Society research organization. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Teichman on the announced engagement of their daughter Hannah Muriel of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., to Mr. Danny Daniels of Bay Shore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels. A graduate of Salem College, Miss Teichman also received an M.A. degree from Columbia University. She teaches music in the East Islip School District of Long Island. Mr. Daniels attended Yale University. He was an Air Force officer in World War II, and is now employed by the Natpac Corporation of New York. The wedding will be held June 26th in Temple Sinai at Bay Shore.

Sincere expressions of sympathy are extended to the family of Samuel Trachtenberg on the passing of his brother, Charles Israel Trachtenberg; to the family of David Kaufman on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Kaufman; and to the family of Mrs. Morris (Lil) Sosnik on the passing of her mother Mrs. Rachel Gladstone Shapiro.

Mrs. Is Schafer and Mrs. Mel Brooks were chairmen for the delicious lunch served at Sisterhood's April meeting. Mrs. George Green presided and discussed Sisterhood's Jewish Foods Booth at the Craft Fair in the Coliseum (which is one of the city's numerous planned celebrations scheduled during this 20th anniversary year). Speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Vice President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, who encouraged her listeners to "put the spirit back into Sisterhood."

It was a privilege and pleasure being the host city for the N. C. Associations of Jewish Men, — Women— Rabbis, and Youth. Space will not permit the listing of all who helped in various capacities to make this multiple convention a success. However, their efforts were greatly appreciated. Special recognition and thanks go to Gerald and Charlotte Licker for their help in arranging the housing, luncheon, transportation, open house, refreshments at the dance and bagged lunches for the return trips for

(Please Turn to Page 40)

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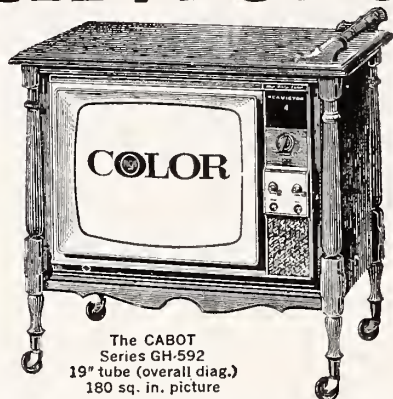
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MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Dressed in beauty, is our Queen City, with all the gorgeous flowers in bloom and brand new leaves on trees. It's May and nature became alive again, so lets enjoy it.

In order to write of the last months activities in our Congregation I shall take you back a couple of weeks. It was the day after Pessach, on April 13, when our Sisterhood met in the Social Hall. Mrs. Phillip Widis presided. Mrs. Sheldon Gorelick gave the invocation. Mrs. Connie Nicholson, a representative from the Mint Museum of Art, showed us slides of many beautiful paintings of various artists. Mrs. Widis displayed a beautiful silver dish presented to our Sisterhood by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen and Mrs. Esther Wolfort in honor of their grandson and great grandson, David Joel son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schacher of New York City.

Officers for the year 1966-1967 were elected at this meeting. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Shelton Gorelick; First-Vice President, Mrs. Herbert Cole; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Abraham Luski; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Walter Shapiro; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Al Rouso; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Friedman; Treasurer, Mrs. David Citron; and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Louis Boxer.

Mrs. Jerome Madans and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick attended a Seaboard Branch Meeting of the National Women's League in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Madans was in-

stalled as the Branch Vice-President and as a certified Brailist. She presented a program on Braille there.

Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., was elected representative to the Branch Board for our Sisterhood and Mrs. Michael Hecht serves as a Branch Board member.

Our very best wishes for a very successful year to all those capable ladies.

A special day was Sunday, April 17. About 400 people were present at the service of Dedication of a Sefer Torah donated to our Temple by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman in memory of their parents, David and Alice Speizman. Hazzan Robert Shapiro chanted a memorial prayer for the departed parents. Rabbi Michael Hecht introduced Rabbi Harry Halpern of East Midwood Jewish Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., who gave a very interesting, pleasant address. The new Torah was accepted by our President, Mr. Sol Levine.

One had to be present that day in our Temple in order to really feel and understand the Holiday atmosphere. To see the procession, then Mr. Speizban carrying in the Torah under the Chupa (canopy); all that would take too much room in this article to describe. It is also impossible to give all the names of the many people who were so helpful to make that day a successful one and those who took part in the celebration. I shall only mention the following:

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Dr. David Citron and the Special Events Committee; also the ladies of our Sisterhood who served refreshments, Mrs. Philip Widis, President, Mrs. Ernest Friedman, Mrs. O. P. Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Hirsh and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick. They are all to be congratulated on a big job well done.

Mark Charles Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levy, became a Bar Mitzvah on April 15. On April 30, Glenn David Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert, became a Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to both families.

On Friday evening, April 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewin were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary. At the same service their son Mitchell was presented with a Ner Tamid Award of Boy Scouts of America for religious knowledge and participation. Rabbi Hecht's sermon was in honor of Israel's 18th anniversary.

On Sunday morning April 24th our Rabbi gave a very interesting lecture for adult education on what is the Mishna. Mrs. Ben Joffa, Jr., introduced the speaker.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen, of Charleston, S. C. on the engagement of their daughter Sarah H. Cohen to Mr. Charles Okoon of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manning have a new granddaughter, Marcy Gay. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Manning.

Lawrence Harris is the new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenspon. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Goldstein of Georgetown, S. C., and Mrs. Kewis Greenspon of Raleigh, N. C.

Mazel Tov and best wishes to all of them.

Congratulations to Michael P. Engleberg of East Mecklenburg High School who won an award presented to the student writer who made the single greatest contribution to his school paper this year.

Susan Frankford placed first in the Region in the National Bible contest.

The Hebrew reading contest in our Religious School was won by Eric Levine and Adam Silverstein. The prize, half tuition for two weeks at Camp Blue Star.

Ellen Roberts is B.B.Y.O.'s Sweetheart. Robert Fligel was elected Beau. Steven Rousso was given the annual award for most outstanding Aleph. Beth Fleishman was elected Varsity Cheer leader at East High School. Deborah Yarus was Concert Mistress of the Mecklenburg Junior Symphony.

Sorry to report the following: Mr. Jack Cole has lost his brother, Alfred; the passing of Mrs. Fannie Osmalov, mother of Mr. Hyman Osmalov; the passing of Mr. Jacob Abranovitz, who was the step-father of Mrs. Sidney Gould; Mr. Abraham Bober has lost his father; Mr. Louis Bober of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Abe Joffe, has lost a sister, Miss Dora Joffe of Baltimore, Md.; the passing of Mr. David Zorn of Miami, Florida, who was the husband of Mrs. Jean Nelson Zorn and brother-in-law of Misses Debbie and Ann Nelson of Charlotte.

Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN,
Correspondent

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah played host to the fifth annual Conference of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel on May 2nd-4th.

With delegates representing 18 chapters, the largest representation a Regional Conference has ever had, with outstanding speakers and workshops, beautiful surroundings and warm fellowship, this was truly a memorable Conference.

Wilmington welcomed its visitors at a Delegates Supper Monday evening at B'nai Israel Synagogue, followed by an American-Zionist Affairs workshop led by Dr. B. Frank Hall speaking on "America and the Great Society," and National Advisor, Mrs. B. Meiselman, speaking on "Hadassah and the Great Society."

The highlight of every Hadassah Conference is the Banquet, and this year's banquet Tuesday evening at the Blockade Runner was no exception. The Wilmington Community, including our Hadassah husbands, turned out en masse for this elegant affair. We will long remember the moving and dynamic address by Rev. John Grauel, a former member of the Haganah and the only Gentile member of the crew of the "Exodus."

A bus tour and picnic lunch at Airlie Plantation, with thousands of magnificent azaleas in bloom, provided another welcome innovation at this Conference, for delegates rarely see the light of day while attending workshops and meetings.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Geoffrey Myers of Norfolk, Va., was installed by Mrs. Philip Kroskin to serve as president for a second term. Mrs. Robert Berman of Wilmington, past-president of the Region, was the Regional Conference chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Retchin was the local Conference chairman.

Congratulations are in order for all our young men and women who will be receiving diplomas from their colleges and high schools this month. Our best wishes to them for a very bright and happy future.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Continued from Page 6)

Elections were held both for Sisterhood and the congregation. Mrs. Emil Goldsmith was elected president, first vice-president is president Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Mrs. Ronnie Schwartz, second vice-corresponding secretary Mrs. Sol Hersh, recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Shor, and treasurer Mrs. Harry Weiss.

Mr. Nat Green is new congregational president, first vice president is Mr. Ed Pizer, Mr. Ronald Schwartz is second vice president, Mr. W. A. Heilig is third vice president, Recording secretary is Mr. Martin Schwartz, corresponding secretary is Mr. Milton Bedrick, treasurer Mr. Harry Shor and financial secretary is Mr. Ralph Deitz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green on the birth of a new granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Schottenstein of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Louis Greenspon on the birth of a grandson to Stanley and Roslyn Greenspon of Charlotte.

The entire community admired the two beautiful stained glass windows.
(Please Turn to Page 40)

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HILDA SOLOMON
Conway, S. C.

Hilda Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Solomon of Conway, South Carolina, graduated Conway High School on May 31.

During her high school years, Miss Solomon received many awards. In the 9th grade, and also in the 10th, she was the Science Fair Grand Prize winner. In the 10th, she received a District Honorable Mention for her outstanding project. Miss Solomon was selected as a reporter for the INK-

LING, the school newspaper in the 11th grade, and was promoted to Art Editor in the 12th. In 1965 she was a delegate to the State Newspaper Convention. Miss Solomon was selected in January of this year as "Most Talented Senior Superlative" and in March, the "Outstanding Senior In Chorus."

Some of the clubs Miss Solomon participated in were the Art Club, the Tiger Club, the Future Teachers of America (of which she was historian), the Spanish Club, and the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for journalists. She was also a member of the Student Council, the A Cappella Choir, the All-State Chorus, and the Six Teens (the school sextet.)

In January, Miss Solomon and the sextet tried out for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and placed second. In April, she sang for Senator Strom Thurman at Myrtle Beach. Miss Solomon is a well-known vocalist around South Carolina, as she has sung for many affairs — such as the Miss Conway Pageant, many of the school pageants, and various talent shows, hootnannys, and concerts. She has sung for many of the local clubs — such as: the Lions, the Kiwanis, the Business and Professional Women of Conway and surrounding towns.

In April, Miss Solomon presented some of her oil paintings in a local art exhibit, and was highly praised for her outstanding work.

Aside from her extracurricular activities, Miss Solomon has maintained a Dean's List Average throughout her senior year. She plans to continue her education at the University of South Carolina, where she will major in art.

Congratulations. Hilda!

Congratulations are also in order for Hilda's brother, Arthur Solomon, who made the Freshman Honor Roll at the University of South Carolina this past year.

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Winston-Salem, N.C.

(Continued from Page 35)

our youthful guests. It was a pleasure having you all — please come back soon!

Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner Dance, held at Pinebrook Country Club on Saturday, April 23, was a most successful affair. Many thanks are due chairmen Mrs. Bernard Ness and Mrs. Don Brown for planning the delicious meal, danceable music, and added entertainment treat (vocal selections in Hebrew and Spanish by the very talented Mrs. Lawrence Conant). All who attended agreed it was a most enjoyable evening. Special recognition is due fund-raising chairmen Mrs. Milton Goldberg and Mrs. Nat Silverman for their untiring efforts on behalf of the Hadassah Medical Org. and Youth Aliyah, the two projects which benefit from Donor.

B'nai B'rith held its annual Monte Carlo night on Saturday, April 30, at Temple Emanuel. Chairman Mike Wagmeister, his aids and "dealers" report a most successful, fun-filled evening.

Congratulations to Mrs. Is (Bess) Schafer on being elected treasurer for the N. C. Association of Jewish Women.

Best wishes to Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Schiller on her one-man show at the James G. Hanes Community Center gallery. The Associated Artists is sponsoring the two-week exhibition.

Do Your Part!
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N. C. Jewish

Associations Meet

The annual convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men, Rabbis and Youth was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Winston-Salem, N. C., the week-end of April 16th and 17th.

The week-end started with a Hospitality Hour Saturday night with the ladies of Winston-Salem serving as hostesses. This was a most enjoyable affair with many guests gathering to meet friends and to make new acquaintances.

The business meetings started Sunday morning with much enthusiasm and a great feeling of accomplishment. Mrs. J. Herman Leder, president of the womens division, was delighted with the response and reports of work done by the women all through the State.

At 1 o'clock the four associations gathered in the ballroom of the Sheraton Motor Inn for a joint luncheon. Here the members enjoyed hearing the progress reports of the work that had transpired during the year. The most heart warming was the report of our N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged.

Upon adjournment, a motorcade was formed for a trip to the Home. The members were greeted by guides that directed the tours through the Home. The delight of seeing the residents and hearing their expressions of happiness, made our trip a success.

A beautiful reception was held at the home for all guests. Upon saying good-byes, our hearts were all aglow with thanks to the many men and women all throughout the State that helped make this dream come true. The sight of the Home amidst its most beautiful landscape was heart-warming to all.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Continued from Page 38)

dows which were presented to the Synagogue by the family of Rev. and Mrs. Israel Rubenstein. Mrs. Martin Erlich, a daughter, designed the windows, which are a touching memorial and a magnificent addition to Beth Meyer Synagogue.

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By DELLA WEININGER

Now that May is here and relaxing time is just around the corner, I know all of you will be thinking of vacations and a little leisure time with the children who are home all day to help (?). It has been a busy season for us in High Point what with our new synagogue opening and everyone enjoying all the affairs held there. All the organizations have elected new slates to carry on the good work of all past officers. We would like to congratulate all the newly elected officers but, due to limited space, I am not able to list each and every officer. However, the presidents as follows:

B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Jake Robinowitz;

Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Harry Jacobs;

Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg;

Jewish War Veterans, Julian Josephsohn; and

B'nai B'rith, Herbert Wainer.

On May 3rd at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, the Ladies Auxiliary held their annual Donor Luncheon. A good number of the members attended and were served a most delicious meal and were entertained with a delightful "Soap-Opera presented by The Opera Theatre of U. N. C. at Greensboro. It was truly an enjoyable afternoon, for the entire committee out-did themselves with the food, decorations and the program. Our hats are off to the donor luncheon committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Samuel Hyman and Mrs. Irving Tilles; Program, Mrs. Irving Silver; Food, Mrs. Robert Ruden and Decorations, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun.

On May 18th, the Council of Jewish Women held it's closing luncheon meeting at the synagogue. Approximately 60 members attended. A most delicious meal was prepared and served under the capable leadership of Mrs. Stanley Taylor and her committee. A very entertaining program was secured by Mrs. Harry Samet and was presented by members of the cast from The Barn Dinner Theatre.

Friday, May 27th, the boys and girls of the Confirmation Class were honored at the Oneg Shabbat

following late services. This was an unusual confirmation class in that these boys and girls — the entire class — started and completed their Sunday School studies all together. Those who were confirmed were: Devra Kiel, Rose Ellen Bernard, Alan Ginsburg, Arnold Cohen, Ricky Schultz and Steve Levine.

Congratulations to you people in Greensboro upon receiving two families from our congregation. We hated to see the Dave Laffermans and Sandy Henicks move. Molly and Marilyn were two very good workers in our women's organizations and we know they will continue their fine work in Greensboro. We shall miss you all, but know you will be returning often for you both have ties here in High Point.

Congratulations to: David Kiel upon being accepted into the Order of the Graile and being elected chairman of the University Party at U.N.C., Chapel Hill; Bobbi Ballow upon being accepted into Phi Beta Kappa; Rosalie Levine upon achieving the Merit Scholarship; and Howard Weiss for receiving the Nick Lawrence Award as outstanding JC.

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Prof. John P. Humphrey, Director of the Division of Human Rights of the UN (center) and Dr. Jacob Robinson (right) international authority on the European tragedy, toasting Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig (left) on his 70th Birthday.

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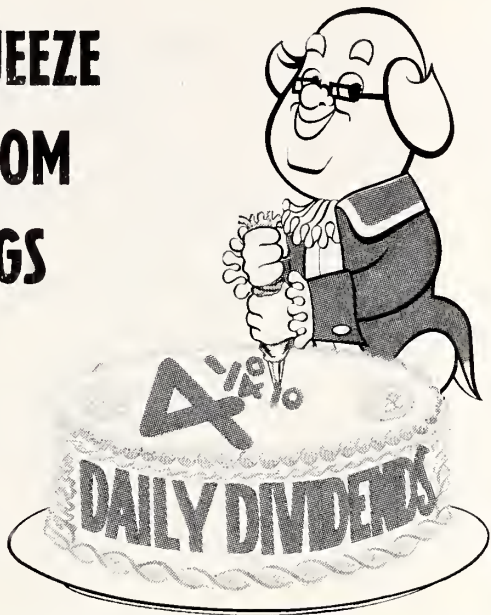
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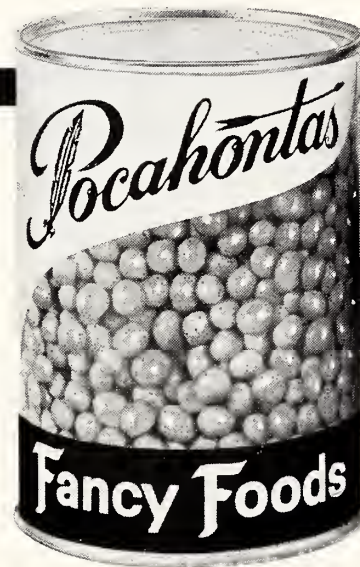
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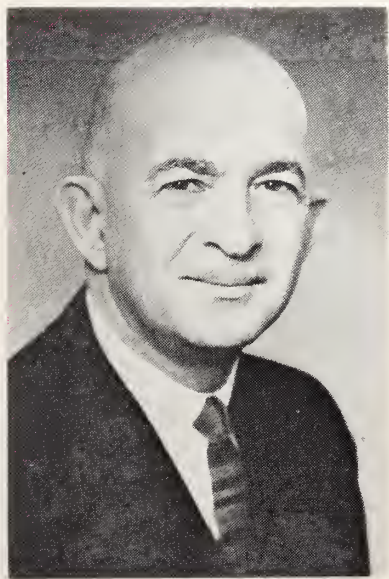
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JULY 1966

AN OPEN LETTER

About The Education Of Our Children

(The following letter was received by Armistead L. Boothe from a young Virginian who is now attending college and who attended a Virginia high school in 1958-1959.)

May 24, 1966

Mr. Armistead L. Boothe
Boothe For United States Senate Headquarters
111 North Fourth Street, Room 300
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Boothe:

We owe a vote of thanks to you. In the dark days of 1958, when I was still attending high school in Virginia, political forces, led in the state legislature by Harry F. Byrd, Jr., tried to close the schools across the entire state.

Schools were actually closed in Norfolk, and other schools were about to shut their doors in other sections of Virginia. It was a time of great passion with little thought or consideration for us—the public school students.

It was at this moment that one voice of reason was raised on our behalf against the majority in Richmond—the voice of Armistead L. Boothe. You were educated in Virginia schools, and you understood the value of education. You, Mr. Boothe, were one of the few to understand the tragedy that the closing of our educational plant would bring to us and to this state.

You were subject to extreme vilification at that time. Your only thanks for standing up at that crucial moment has been to see our education continue uninterrupted. If we consider what would have become of us if we had suddenly been locked out in the middle of high school, our debt to you is clear.

It is time for Virginia to leave the grip of men such as Harry F. Byrd, Jr., whose thinking could lead them to close our schools. It is time for Virginia to step toward the kind of progressive and intelligent leadership that the state deserves.

It seems to me that in the solitude of the voting booth on July 12 we will have the opportunity to decide not only who will represent us in Washington, but what kind of place Virginia will become. I am sure we will remember that Harry F. Byrd, Jr., tried to deny us our educational birthright—and that Armistead L. Boothe succeeded in saving the public schools of Virginia. We will repay our debt to you on July 12.

With best wishes and the best of luck in the campaign.

Sincerely yours,

Gus King
Hammond High School '62

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

THE TRUMAN CENTER

An event rare in the history of America occurred recently, when two Presidents and the Chief Justice of the United States shared the same platform. The setting was the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and the occasion was the inauguration of the Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

It is both fitting and significant that the world's first comprehensive study of Peace, as an academic discipline, has been initiated by the University of the Jewish people. It is also fitting that the Truman Center be established in the eternal city of Jerusalem, an enclave holy to three of the world's major faiths and the cradle of Jewish and Christian civilization.

In the sixties of the twentieth century, peace is an imperative. For this is an era in which scientists dared to unlock the secrets of creation, thereby risking annihilation. This is a world in which the threat of extinction casts a dark shadow over new abilities to extend life. A world holocaust is inherent in every conflagration between peoples. The Truman Center is truly a response in hope to the disquieting challenge of our times.

The mission accepted and now proclaimed by the Truman Center, is to apply scientific methods to seek out for the world's troubled citizenry the means to achieve peace, for which all men hunger. In a university setting at the crossroads of the modern and ancient world, peace will become a teaching discipline and the framework for investigation and research in depth. For the first time, a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the physical sciences to metaphysics, will be studied along guidelines leading towards alleviating possible sources of friction and promoting the positive effect of understanding.

The stated aim of the Truman Center is an environment of total desegregation. Interfaith, interracial and supranational, the Center will not engage in acts of propaganda for any single political ideology, any one nation or group of nations.

The ultimate symbol of the Truman Center will be young people from contending nations, seated side by side, learning how to replace mutual distrust with understanding based on knowledge.

And in that there is real hope for a world of turmoil.

PURELY PERSONAL

In the nigh-on-to-the quarter century in which our name has headed this Editorial Page, we have meticulously attempted to keep its contents impersonal. We might not always have succeeded — nevertheless that was our objective.

This month we are deliberately diverging from that policy, and this Editorial will be purely personal, as the heading states. The reason — and we offer no apology, is an event that transpired last month.

One of the most delicate mementos of a marriage span that saw its 50th year on May 25th, was the following petition, submitted by Joseph Asher, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, at the May 27th service at the Temple.

“Our God and God of Our Fathers

We offer a special prayer of Thanksgiving in behalf of Chester and Bea Brown who celebrate today the Golden Jubilee of their marriage.

During this half century, their love for one another has been blessed with numberless gifts. They rejoice in the love of their children and grandchildren. They are strengthened by the devotion and loyalty of many friends. They are uplifted by the service they render to their community, and we are enriched by their presence among us.

We ask Thy continued blessing upon them. We implore Thy protecting arms to uphold them, to bring healing to them and to grant them many years of happiness and bliss with one another, with their beloved family and with all of us.

May the promise of Thy Holy Word be fulfilled in them that: Length of days and years of life and peace will the Lord our God add to Thee. Amen.”

THE INDIVIDUAL IS IMPORTANT

Guest Editorial by Rabbi William Fertig
Congregation Shearith Israel, Dallas, Texas

There seems to be a conspiracy directed against the dignity of the individual. Many a human being readily gets the impression that he is not worth too much nowadays.

One of the chief goals of religion is to reemphasize the importance of the individual human being to himself and to society at large. There are many factors which contribute to the situation. One is the growing trend towards the impersonal. To cite a simple example, people are being referred to by and assigned a number in an ever growing measure. We all have a Social Security number; there is a number on our tax return; we are identified by numbers on the myriad of credit cards that we carry around with us. Slowly but surely the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is changing all of its telephone exchanges to a 7-digit dialing system. Exchanges such as Riverside, Emerson, Murray Hill, Butterfield, are slowly being replaced.

This is a growing trend, in the business world, towards treating the customer as a statistic rather than as a person. The “How are you?” that is thrown at us by most supermarket checkers is as impersonal as the cash register receipt we receive. Most of the time the sale is being checked away before we have a chance to respond. No one really cares how we are today.

Another factor which helps to contribute this feeling towards the lack of value of the individual is our assumption that life is cheap. We speak in terms of millions of people being annihilated by the thermo-nuclear Intercontinental missiles. How important, then, is one life in such a situation?

I think that advertising many a time has contributed towards this feeling also. Most of the people represented in the average commercials are young, beautiful and handsome. The picture seen on T.V. is that of a beautiful lady waxing and polishing her floor in high heels and a beautiful hairdo.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver



An angry and puzzled man was Ephraim Auerbach, who writes for the Day-Journal, a Yiddish newspaper.

What irked Auerbach was a tale his wife told him. She had seen a movie at the Museum of Modern Art, in Manhattan, a place where you can see the latest in art and the oldest in films.

As Mrs. Auerbach told it to her husband and as he relayed it to his readers, the Museum had chosen to dredge up an oldie named "Intolerance," one of the first of the spectaculars by D. W. Griffith, of "Birth of a Nation" fame.

The movie opened with a shot of the most grotesque characters Mrs. A. had ever seen. Who were these wretched creatures, as mean in their ideas as their looks. These were Pharisees. And what were they out for? Blood, that's what.

And these hateful haters got what they wanted, in the antique Griffith opus. The film goes on to show later manifestations of bigotry, all springing from the example set by the Pharisees.

This oversimplified version of history, all too close to the account in the New Testament, has long ago been refuted. The Pharisees were not at all the brutes depicted in the ancient chronicles. They were the rabbinical sages who were earnest, not hypocritical; who were merciful, not mean; who believed in expanding the scope of the old rules, not restricting them. Indeed, some of the most highly-praised statements in the New Testament were originally pharisaical.

This information about the Pharisees, referred to in Jewish circles as the Talmudical rabbis, has been widely publicized not only by Jewish writers but by Christian scholars and authors as well. But it takes a long time for truth to catch up with the world.

The news had not reached D. W. Griffith decades ago or even those responsible for choosing which Of course, the Museum folks were

films to show over at the Museum, merely demonstrating what old-time films look like, but wouldn't you think that, after Hitler, second thoughts would be given to the showing of a picture so inflammatory?

And inflammatory the film was, according to Mrs. Auerbach. You could virtually sense the antipathy it was building in the audience against the Jews, she reported.

Remember, the thing was called "Intolerance." It lived up to its name. Purportedly an expose of prejudice it was fermenting, yet nowhere in the script, which was meant to show the effects of intolerance in the course of history was the bigotry against Jews referred to!

Who is responsible for what films are picked for the Museum? Auerbach was curious about that, after hearing his wife's horror story and phoned the Museum. He received a runaround galore. No one wanted to say, or could say or would say.

First indignant, Auerbach then became puzzled. He wonders whether behind this adventure into celluloid antiquarianism there might not be a backward-leaning Jew. You know the type: he'll go out of his way to prove how objective he is vis-a-vis the dignity of his faith. Do you think Auerbach's hunch is too harsh?

Have You Made Your Contribution To The N. C. Home For The Jewish Aged?

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

5727	1966
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
Succos	Sept. 29-30
Simchas Torah	October 7
Chanukah	Dec. 8-15

All holidays begin on preceding evening

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EDITORIALS

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It would appear that she just came home from the beauty parlor. Contrast her happy face with the harassment of the average housewife whose hair may be in disarray, with her children running around at her feet. Watching such a scene on T.V., she must probably feel rather miserable compared to that other glamorous "housewife".

Finally, people don't know how to listen to conversations anymore. Most of the time the listener is already thinking ahead about his reply. This is often all too apparent in conversation. People are not really interested in what the other person has to say. This too often tends to negate a person's self-evaluation.

Religion today has the responsibility to reemphasize a person's value in himself so that he can live and work with a sense of dignity and self-respect.

Harold J. Ripper has said: "It is our task, in dealing with ourselves, to recover the sense of self-value. There is no fear of conceit in this. There is an inner self in all men which is of inestimable value; and if we are less than valuable, it is because we will not look at our real selves, and refuse to face the responsibility which such realization must bring."



Senator A. Willis Robertson

Virginia's bread 'n butter Senator

First District Congressman, Thomas N. Downing, calls Senator Robertson "Virginia's bread 'n butter Senator."

What does this mean to Virginia? And to you?

Simply that through his seniority and legislative skill and his sixth-ranking position on the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Robertson gets "bread 'n butter" results for Virginia!

Look at the record! Look at the Federal funds our state has received:

For Our Schools: \$240,000,000 since 1964.

For Our Highways: Over \$1,000,000,000 since he took office.

For Our Defense Industry: \$2,500,000,000 for military wages and construction in 1965 alone.

For Our Shipyards: Over \$3,000,000,000 since he took office.

For Our Rivers and Harbors: Substantial funds that made it possible to build dams like Kerr, Philpott, and Flannagan and to deepen the shipping channels at Hampton Roads (estimated total cost: \$32,000,000)

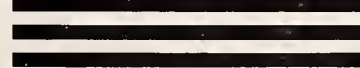
No "wild-eyed" spender, Senator Robertson states: "I am for economy in Federal Government, but when Federal programs are adopted, I see to it that Virginia gets her fair share."

Only a Senior Senator can do for Virginia what Senator Robertson does for Virginia.

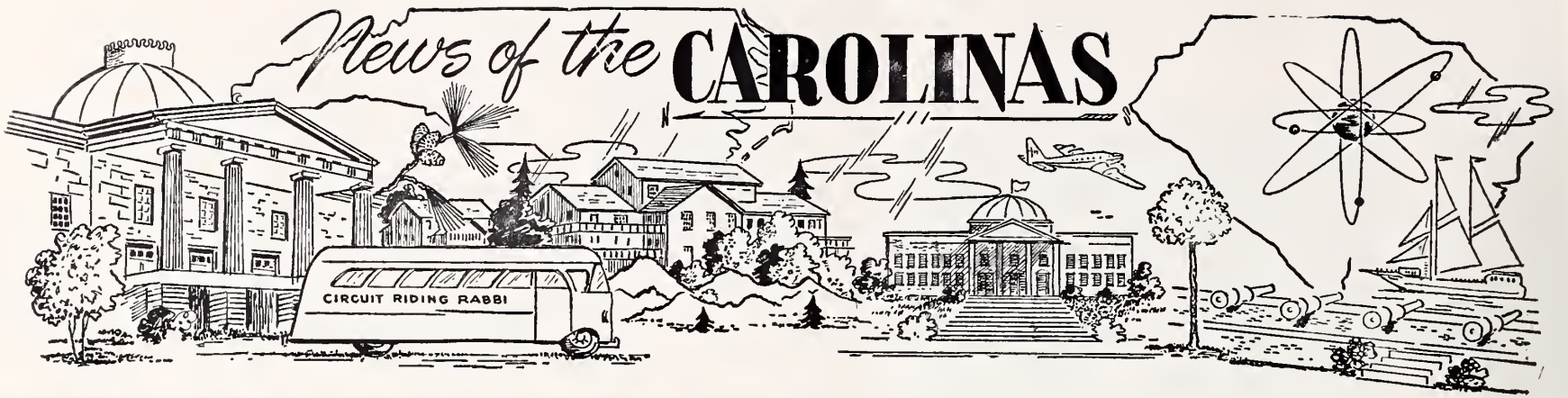
Seniority gets results!



Senator Robertson gets results for Virginia!



VOTE FOR SENATOR A. WILLIS ROBERTSON ON JULY 12



AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

Miss Joy Lynn Axelrad was married to Saul Rosenbloom of Baltimore, Md., at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Sedgefield Manor. Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emmanuel officiated.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Changie of 6c6 Cornwallis Drive, entertained at a reception and dinner dance afterward at Sedgefield. The bridgroom

(Please Turn to Page 13)



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL EMANUEL FRIED

The former Bonnie Joan Brown, of Houston, Texas, was united in marriage on May 14th to Michael Emanuel Fried, of Hackensack, N. J., at the Westwood Country Club, Houston, Texas. Mrs. Fried, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown, Jr., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Strauss, of Houston, and the late Barney Strauss and of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown, Sr., of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Fried is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Fried, of Hackensack, N. J.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The highlights of May and the first part of June were installation of new officers for the various organizations, confirmation, Bas Mitzvah and the annual Center Bazaar, plus graduation.

Congratulations to the following High School graduates: Lana Coplan, Harriet Fechter, Sheila Forstot, Bonnie Glass, Henry Goldberg, Harvey Helman Samuel A. Laden Lorraine Lourie, Larry Nadel, Laura Potosky, David Ross, Howard Sheftman, Lyssa Sollod, and Jack Whitton. Most of them have already chosen the schools they will attend in the fall.

Henry R. Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Florida. Leroy E. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Bowman Gray Medical School.

Arnold Levinson and Mrs. Max Dickman were cochairmen of the Center Bazaar held on May 18th from 9 til 9. It proved very successful.

The final session of Beth Shalom Sunday School was held on May 29th. Awards were given and refreshments served. In the evening the Adult Education class met. Rabbi Murray Greshon lectured on "Understanding Authentically the Jewish-Christian relationship" and "The Major Needs of the Jewish Community for Positive Identity, Dignity, and Worthwhile Contribution."

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth on becoming grandparents (son born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abrams (Eileen Roth) of Conway, S. C. The briss was performed by Rev. Wallace of Charlotte. A belated Mazel Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Murray Gershon on the birth of a daughter.

"Tevya and His Daughters" was presented at Fort Jackson on May 15th. Mrs. Sharon Moscovitz directed. The STEMS presented a fashion show at the Center. They were presented with an award for "Notable Assistance in the Crusade to Conquer Cancer by Clarke W. McCants, Jr. president of the Richland County Cancer Society.

Sen. Strom Thurmond has appointed Miss Susan Gail Alion,

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Alion to serve as intern this summer in Congress. Miss Alion is a graduate of Dreher High School and a rising senior at the University of N. C.

Nat Baron moderated a discussion of "The Education of Henry Adams" at a recent meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group. Lou Kaplan was voted best actor of the year by the Columbia College players at the annual awards banquet. Maynard Pearlstine was featured in a one-man exhibit at the town Theater. He is the recipient of numerous awards and honorable mention for his work.

Our Condolences to Cantor Pinchus Katz on the recent loss of his mother. We wish a speedy recovery to Leonard Weinberg and Mrs. Bess Circus.

Our heartiest congratulations to Brenda Nussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nussbaum of Columbia, S. C., who made the Honor Roll for both semesters in her Freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C.

Temple Israel Sisterhood Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. H. N. (Marcia) FRIEDMAN,
Correspondent

Two years of excellent service, with dedication and love for the cause, was given to our Temple Sisterhood by the immediate past president, Mrs. Philip Widis. Meanwhile in turn Doris has gained respect and love from us all. We shall not miss her, as we hope to see her among us often, as she will continue to be a very important member of our Sisterhood.

This installation luncheon was held on May 11. Rabbi Michael Hecht gave the invocation. Rev. H. N. Friedman led us in Briskas Hamazon (grace after meal). A short business meeting was conducted by our out going president. Mrs. Widis called on Mrs. Shelton Gorelick and Mrs. Jerome Madans for their reports of the Seaboard Region Convention. Of course, we are all very sorry about the fire in the Jewish Theological Seminary. So many books in that great Library will be irreplaceable. Mrs.

Widis closed the meeting with a very touching address. A beautiful silver tray was presented to her by the Sisterhood as a token of appreciation.

Thus closed a chapter in the book of Mrs. Philip Widis as president of Temple Israel Sisterhood.

A new chapter began in the same book, as Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. introduced our own Mrs. Jerome Madans, vice-president of the Woman's League in the Seaboard Region to install Mrs. Shelton Gorelick as president, also all the officers and board members for the year 1966-67. As usual very capable Audrey did a fine job. Our best wishes to all for a happy, healthy, successful year.

The first Board Meeting was held at a luncheon in the Amity Country Club on May 31. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided. A fine address was given by Mrs. Ike Ashendorf, a past president of Sisterhood. Pictures of all Board members were taken for the Temple Israel year book.

A mother-daughter dessert was enjoyed by many on May 9. Our fine trio again entertained us. Mi-

chael Greenspan and Bertha with brother Jacob Luski.

Confirmation and closing exercises of our Hebrew High School were held on the first night of Shavuot. The Religious School graduation and closing exercise were held on Sunday May 29. On June 6th the four and five year old classes of our Temple Daily School closing exercises were held. That's a beautiful sight to behold.

Moses Luski, became a Bar Mitzvan on May 28. Mazel Tov to him, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luski and grandma Mrs. Yetta Kozolchyk.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman Witten of Gastonia on their 50th (Golden wedding anniversary); and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frohman of Rock Hill, S.C. on their 30th wedding anniversary. May they all have many more happy years to celebrate.

Congratulation to Mr. David Saul Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Weiss, on his marriage to Miss Sieglinde Aronson of Statesville, N. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Goldberg on the birth of
(Please Turn to Page 22)



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The familiar strains of "The Old Oaken Bucket" may bring on a pleasant feeling of nostalgia, but nobody wants to trade his modern plumbing for a well in the backyard.

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**Jewish War Veterans
William A. London No. 155**

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Harry Herbert Simon, the new Commander of the William Post activities for 1966. Only after long and hard persuasive methods were used, did Harry volunteer.

With a past proclivity in working with teenagers, Harry has a most enviable reputation and a record of over 5 years working as advisor to the ULPS, a local teenage group associated with the Jewish Center.

The new Command is well qualified to direct successful and energetic endeavors in reshaping the policies and guiding the destiny of the Post. Active participation in Temple Beth El, Bnai Brith, Oak Hill Country Club, and the Jewish Community Council and their various boards will bring a renewed and strengthened relationship within the community.

Commander Simon was born and raised in Twin City, Minn. Sent to England as a managing director for a large and prominent department store, Harry and his wife spent almost 10 years there. In 1942 he returned to the States to enlist in the U.S. Army, where he served well for three years. He ruefully stated "Because of the War, I was unable to see my son until he was over a year old".

As the owner of a successful business operation in Richmond, Harry has been devoting more and more time to Community service and activities. Married to the former Sally Levin of Rochester, N.Y., their son Stuart Allen is the 'fruit of their life. For relaxation the Commander plays golf but doesn't brag about the score; and more oft than not can be found working in his flower garden at 831 Westham Parkway.

An executive committee meeting was held at the home of Sr. Vice Cndr. Sam Nadler that finalized plans for the Annual Dept. Convention that was held on June 12, at the Shearton Motor Inn.

Larry Sterling was appointed chairman of the Fish N' Fun party scheduled for July. All those interested in salt water fishing should contact him immediately. The group will be restricted to 25, so it will be first come, first served.

Irving Russ, PC, reported on the Soap for Viet Nam program. Over 25 cases of soap have already been pledged. Russ stated that he has been offered assistance by other groups, and that William Abeloff of Richmond might head up a non-veterans participating group. It was further stated that preliminary transportation plans are being readied. Paul Luterman was appointed Dept. Quartermaster, and

(Please Turn to Page 29)



HARRY HERBERT SIMON

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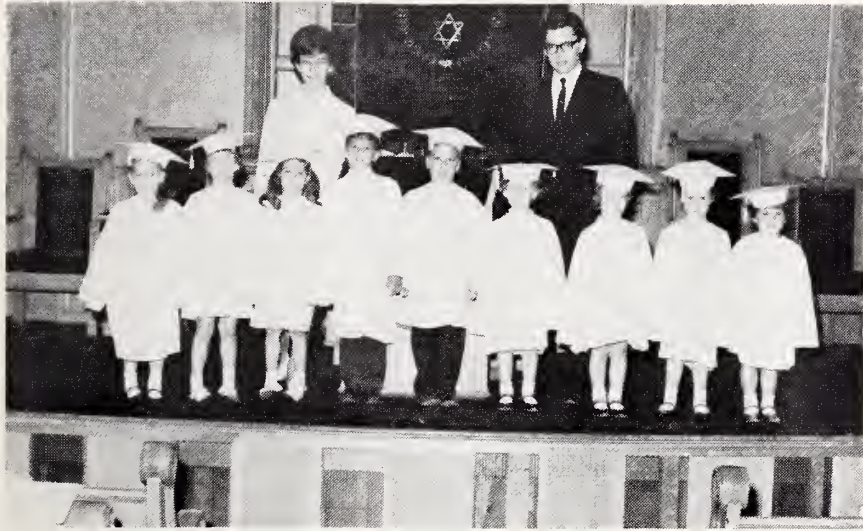


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Temple Beth Israel
MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent



Front Row: Dawn Lynn, Debbie Griff, Stacie Rojas, Avery Lynn, David Lorinf, Miriam Zaichyk, Rachel Zaichyk, Katrina Miller and Sharon Tebrich; Second Row: Mrs. Rafael Leeb Teacher and Rabbi Baruch Zaichyk.

Sunday, June 5, 1966, Beth Israel reached a milestone in its' history—that of the first Kindergarten class. The nine little boys and girls in their white caps and gowns were truly a sight to behold. These children performed both in English and Hebrew. Mrs. Rafael Loeb, their teacher, did a marvelous job with these children and our hats are off to her. Diplomas

and pins were presented to each child. Commencement exercises and Confirmation were held at the same time. What a wonderful program this was, the beginning and the culmination of studies! afterwards a lovely reception was held in honor of the Confirmation and Kindergarten classes. May the parents of these two graduating classes derive much nachas from their children.

Temple Beth Israel
Richmond, Va.
Sisterhood

MRS. STEWART U. WOLPERT,
Correspondent

Beth Israel Sisterhood held its closing meeting June 2, 1966. Each Committee chairman gave a report of what had been accomplished throughout the year. Awards for outstanding devotion to Sisterhood were given to Harriet Gordon, Carol Robbins, Blanche Waldman and Rosalie Wilson.

The climax of the evening came when a musical based on the score of "Fiddler on the Roof" was presented. Under the direction and with the musical accompaniment of Jo Weinberg, the participants were Jean Abrams, Lottie Abrams, Pearl Brodsky, Harriet Gordon, Joan Griff, Frances Mollen, Arline

Sidenberg, Rosalie Wilson and Phoebe Zaichyk.

We welcome Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sidenberg back from a trip to Bermuda. Joe and Arlene won this trip and it couldn't have happened to a nicer couple. Best wishes for a healthy and happy summer to everyone.

Julius Fisher
B'Nai B'Rith
of Southwest Va.

MRS. S. J. LENNETT,
Correspondent

Congratulations to our June graduates- Danny Carp graduated from George Wythe High School, Wytheville, Va. and will go on to Ohio University, Byron Shankman graduated from Marion High School, Marion, Va. and will go on to the University of Virginia. Byron received the \$500.00 Brunswick athletic and scholarship award at Marion High School, which was presented at a dinner in May. This award is given to the senior boy who lettered in a

(Please Turn to Page 13)

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
 MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

College of William and Mary Dean speaks to Human Relations Seminar sponsored by the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Relations Committee. Mr. Arthur Lieverman is chairman of the committee. Dr. Howard K. Holland, Dean of School of Education and the College of William and Mary, was featured speaker at the Institute. Greeting Dr. Holland, second from right, are Robert Soefer, Institute Chairman; Mrs. Ellis Conn, Chairman of Workshop Session; and Dr. R. O. Nelson, retired Superintendent of Newport News Schools and at present a member of the faculty at W&M.

Mr. Ben Goldman, chairman of the Jewish Community Center Pre-School, has announced the staff for the 1966-67 Season. Mrs. Charles Olshansky who has been charge of the 4-year olds for the past several years will again resume that responsibility. Mrs. Gideon Goren was appointed as teacher of the 5-year olds. Mrs. Goren taught Kindergarten in New York City. She attended New York University and is a graduate of old Dominion College, where she majored in early child development and pre-school teaching. Both Mrs. Goren and Mrs. Olshansky will be happy to meet with parents and answer any questions they may have regarding the school.

Mr. Phil Mconves, Campaign Chairman, has announced that the campaign has surpassed the \$104,000.00 raised in 1965. It is expected that the campaign will be completed by the end of June and it is hoped that the \$125,000.00 target for 1966 will be reached. This is the third consecutive year that the Allied Jewish Appeal has raised more money for its 40 constituent local, national and overseas agencies than the previous year.

Members of the Jewish community will be interested to know that cars for the Theodore H. Beskin Scholarship Fund, the Deborah and Edwin Binder Fund, and the

Grand Club Special Fund can be made available at the Jewish Community Center office. To forward A T. H. Beskin Scholarship Fund remembrance card, call 244-1764, call Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon, 244-6145, or Mrs. Samuel Silverman, 826-8347, card chairmen for the Binder Memorial Room Fund at the new Jewish Community Center; call Mrs. Sally Davis, 247-6972, card chairman for the Grand Club Lounge Fund.

Mrs. Alan Gordon, chairman of the JCC Camp Kadima, announced that all arrangements for the hiring of staff have been fulfilled by Mr. James P. Wilson, Jr., Camp Director. An outstanding group of young men and women will give direction to our children at the Day Camp, which this year will be housed at the Sugden School in Hampton. The Strawberry Banks Motel swimming pool has been made available for swimming instructions for our Day Campers. Parents who have children 5 years of age and would like to register them for the new Kinderland Camp are requested to call the

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk is proud to announce the election of Irwin Berger as President of the Middle Atlantic Region at the recent J.W.B. Golden Jubilee Convention. Mr. Berger is a C.P.A. and a graduate of New York University. At present he is Vice-President of the Norfolk Child and Family Service a member of Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Boards of the Jewish Community Center and Community Council. Nationally, he serves on the Legacy Committee of Yeshiva University.

Bruce Wine of Norfolk was the Convention-Coordinator for the District Five B'nai Brith Youth Organization. The convention featured leadership training sessions, contests, workshops and elections as well as social, religious and recreational activities.

Several members of the Norfolk community have recently accepted positions of honor in the educational and cultural life of our city. Mortimer Lasky has been elected president of the Norfolk Civic Chorus. He serves on the Board of Temple Israel and has given of himself to the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Gene Hirschfield has been appointed Professor and Director of the Dental Hygiene Programs of Old Dominion College. He is giving up private practice to direct a staff of full time and part time faculty. Mr. Willim Oberndorfer has been elected president of the "Friends of the Norfolk Public Library." He is a past president of Ohel Sholom Congregation and a member of the Community Relations Committee.

A successful four-course Institute for Jewish Sunday School teachers was held recently at the Jewish Community Center. The Institute was designed to help Sunday

School teachers of all Temples and develop their skills. More than twenty teachers met with Dr. Ogden, head of Old Dominion Department of Psychology for informative and fruitful exploration of what makes children want to learn and what teachers must do to motivate their students.

At Temple Emanuel of Virginia Beach, Mr. Louis Mirman was elected president for the coming year. At the congregation's annual meeting of Temple Israel, Daniel Goldman was elected as president and Hy Katz to head the Men's Club.

The B'nai Israel Sisterhood were the hostess group for the Virginia State Chapter of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Congregations meeting held in June. Delegates from Richmond, Newport News, Hampton and Norfolk attended the session devoted to discussions of all phases of Sisterhood.

New Bern, N. C.



MORRIS F. VATZ

Morris F. Vatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern, N. C. was Bar Mitzvah on April 30 at Temple B'nai Sholem.

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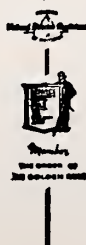
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SISTERHOOD: Annual Report by Sisterhood President, Lila Rosenthal.

A year ago, I accepted the position of President under grave pressures, amidst promises and pleading from the nominating committee. I knew my failings and was assured aid in these trouble spots. Today, I accept a second year in this office, at my own instigation, because of the valuable lessons Sisterhood has taught me. There is such beauty in Judaism, such logic and warmth. The ladies of Sisterhood have a proud heritage and worthwhile goal in sponsoring all facets of Jewish life. I am proud to represent this ambitious, devoted group in other churches, organizations or committees. Thank you for the privilege of allowing me another year of constant contact with as superior a group of women as Lynchburg can brag about.

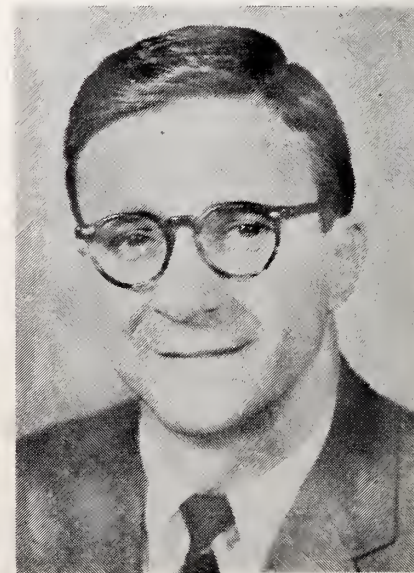
Our year has seen a beautiful Sukkah, a booth at the Training School Carnival, a most successful bazaar, an impressive interfaith Thanksgiving service; a delightful Chanukah party donated by ever lovin' Ben Schewel, a gay congregational dance, a moving Sisterhood Sabbath, a happy Donor luncheon, and we look forward to an enjoyable picnic for the entire Sunday School. I am Proud of these accomplishments, and devoted to those dedicated members who wear the working boots. We hope the coming year will wear out lots of these boots, and that we shall always have more feet to fill them. My sincerest thanks for their aid to me and to Sisterhood, goes to all the officers, Board members and workers for a job well done. There is so much more to accomplish, and with your tireless efforts and God's blessings, 1966-67 will bear exciting, fruitful results. Lila Rosenthal.

HADASSAH: This has been a busy time for Hadassah. Seven of us went to Northern Virginia to the Northern Seaboard Regional Conference. After the delegate's supper, our own area vice president was in charge of presenting awards-Lynchburg proudly stood out, receiving ribbons for membership, fund-raising, over-subscription and even one for mimeographed mailing—six blue ribbons in all. At the closing installation luncheon, Alice King and Shirley Levin were installed as area vice-president and administrative secretary.

All who missed the Israel Fashion Show truly missed an exciting evening. Doe Stern, chairman of the evening, and all those who helped her are to be thanked, as are the models who wore the beautiful clothing designed and sewn by students at the Alice Seligsburg School which is supported by Hadassah funds.

We had a fun meeting in April. Barbara Lee Buchanan, Ruth Brenig and Margaret Kulman discussed women in Europe with special emphasis on Switzerland and Sweden.

(Please Turn to Page 30)



ELLIOT SCHEWEL

Elliot Schewel was the leading vote getter in the recent election to the City Council, winning the post by a substantial majority.



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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 6)

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenbloom of Baltimore.

The couple will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride attended Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., and Newcomb College in New Orleans, La., where she joined Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. She graduated June 5 from the University of North Carolina here with a degree in English.

Mr. Rosenbloom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he joined Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, and has attended the University of Maryland Law School at Baltimore.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Harry Chandgie, the bride had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Axelrad, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Harriet Rosenbloom, both of Baltimore, for honor attendants. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs.

Howard Rosenbloom of Baltimore; the bride's cousin, Miss Sherrill Siminovitch of Montreal, Canada; Miss Pamela Dennis of Washington; Miss Susan Shipman of Boston, Mass., and Miss Carole Stone. The bride's cousin, Wendi Stone of Montreal, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom had his brother, Howard Rosenbloom of Baltimore, for best man. His cousin, Paul Weinberg of Philadelphia, ushered with the bride's brother Peter Axelrad, Sheldon London, Steven Baer and Mark Applefield, all of Baltimore, and Jay Weitzman of Philadelphia.

Mazel Tov to the following boys and girls of Beth David Synagogue:

Theodora Lynn Ingber daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber who participated in the service on occasion of her Bat Mitzvah
(Please Turn to Page 14)

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

(Concluded from Page 9)

sport and had the highest scholastic average among the athletes

Congratulations also to Nathan Potolsky, Galax, Va., who was recently installed as District Chairman for the Carroll Grayson Boy Scout District, at their dinner meeting in the Galdeville Elementary School. Mr. Potolsky also served as Advance Chairman for the District for 1965-66.

Libbye and Casper Perelman of Galax have made a first in the history of the United Commercial Travelers. Libbye was installed at the Grand Auxiliary meeting in Richmond as Grand Junior Coun-

selor of the Ladies Auxiliary, and will go on to become the Grand Counselor next year. Casper was installed as Grand Junior Counselor of the Grand Jurisdiction of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and next year he will become Grand Counselor. This is the first time in the history of the Jurisdiction that a husband and wife will be serving as Grand Counselors during the same year.

We welcome home from college Marsha Lenett of Wytheville, Gail Siglin of Pulaski, and Charles David Perelman of Galax.

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DANIEL HOLLANDER

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 13)

on Friday, May 27th and read her Haftorah on Saturday, May 28th.

Zev Ben Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave B. Levine, who became a Bar Mitzvah by participating in the service on Friday, June 10th and read his Haftorah on Saturday, June 11th.

Steven Joel Corman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Corman will become a Bar Mitzvah by taking part in the Friday evening service on June 18th, and read his Haftorah on Saturday, June 19th.

Steven Neil Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaplan who will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah by participating in the service on Friday, June 24th and read his Haftorah Saturday, June 25th.

Our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohl and family who have recently moved into their new home at 929 Winterlocken Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William Stang and family have moved into their new home at 3807 Dogwood Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Greenberg and family who have

moved into their new home at 527 Hillwood Court.

A very hearty welcome to the following new members of the Beth David family:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faust and family of 203 Erskine Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lafferman and family of 1705 Elkhart Drive
Condolences and sincere sympathy to the following: Mr. Marolyn Cherson on the death of her brother, Mr. Daniel Sechtin of High Point.

Mrs. Dora Yates, whose mother passed away.

Mrs. Fay Kaufman who was a member of Beth David at the N. C. Home for the Aged.

Mr. Jack Pearlman, whose sister passed away.

Mr. Al Cohen whose mother passed away.

May God comfort you in your grief.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the following high school graduates: May you all con-

(Please Turn to Page 20)

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Congratulations to the following on their graduation from their respective high schools; To Ruby Lerner of Lenior, from Lenior High School and to Ronnie Berndt from Hickory High School.

Returning home for their summer vacation are Glenn Datnoff, following his Freshman year at U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, and Sybil Cohen, following her Sophomore year at Sophie Newcomb College, at New Orleans.

Mr. & Mrs. David Lerner and daughters Bobbie and Judy, traveled to Florida, for a short vacation and to visit many friends.

Mr. Sam Katz, who was taken ill, while vacationing in Florida, has returned to his home in Morganton and is on his way to a complete recovery.

-Mr. & Mrs. D. I. Witten, were recent visitors in Hickory, coming especially to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Jack Witten of Gastonia.

Your reporter attended the 90th Annual Convention of District

Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md. from June 12th to the 15th.

Again we welcome a new family to our community. . . A welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kaplan and children, from Greenville, S.C., A loss to Greenville and another gain for Hickory.

Lawrence Datnoff, attended the Southern Basketball Camp at Camp Blue Star, which was held from June 7th to June 21st.

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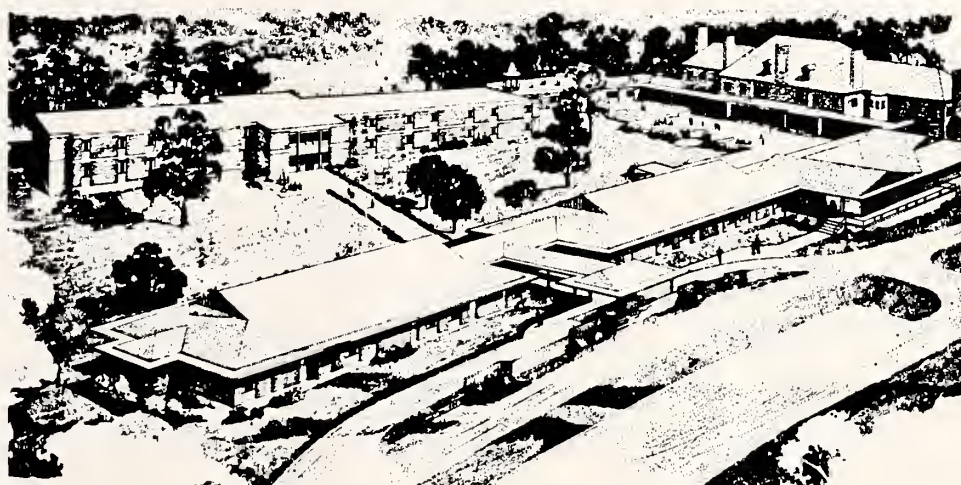
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ELIGIBILITY:

The Jewish Home serves men and women who are residents or direct relatives of residents of this state. Residents of other states are considered for admission under certain circumstances.

FACILITIES:

The Home is situated on 118 acres of the Piedmont overlooking the Yadkin River. There are presently 24 large, double occupancy rooms with individually-controlled heating and air-conditioning, an audio-visual system, nursing call system, private bath, shower and toilet. This wing can supply a range of care from well-ambulatory to bedridden-nursing care.

MEDICAL-NURSING SERVICES:

The Administration Building houses Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Dental, Podiatry and Optometry Clinics; Doctor's Office; Recreational Areas; Sanctuary; Beauty Parlor; and General Offices. There is a cooperative contractual arrangement with the Forsyth Memorial Hospital for care of our residents when required. The organized medical staff of the Home includes an internist, cardiologist, physiatrist, orthopedist, ophthalmologist, dentist, podiatrist, etc., together with paramedical specialists. Nursing care is provided around the clock.

RELIGIOUS FACILITIES:

A Synagogue is available for voluntary attendance. Jewish dietary laws are observed.

SOCIAL SERVICE:

In addition to a social work program, the Home provides recreational activities, professionally supervised with the assistance of volunteers.

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The North Carolina Jewish Home is a non-profit institution, supported by (1) the Jewish Federations of the State; (2) families of residents; (3) residents' own assets, including Social Security and Welfare Fund Benefits.

FINANCIAL POLICY AND COST OF CARE:

The basic per capita cost is presently \$300 per month. HOWEVER, NO APPLICANT IS REJECTED BECAUSE OF INABILITY TO PAY. The Admissions and Financial Arrangements Committee works out equitable financial arrangements in all cases.

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 s. Samuel Leder
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 Alfred Popkin
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 s. Max Chused
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 s. M. D. Foxman
 David Fuchs
 s. David Fuchs
 A. Leslie Fuchs
 Sam Fuchs
 s. Sam Fuchs
 Gerald Kaufman
 s. Gerald Kaufman
 Sol Schechter
 s. Sol Schechter

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 Mr. J. Herman Leder
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IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home May through June 10, 1966.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent



Seven Confirmands, representing three communities in Southeastern North Carolina, were confirmed at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, on May 27th. Services were conducted by Reuben Kesner, Circuit Rider of the North Carolina Association of Jewish

Men Circuit Riding Rabbi project.

Front row- (Left to right) Margie Silvertown, Lumberton; Marcia Fleishman, Lumberton; Marcy Katin, Jacksonville; Rear row (left to right) Jefferey Lienwand, Elizabethtown; Sammy Suls, Jacksonville; Reuben Kesner, Southeastern Circuit Rider; Richard Feldstein, Jacksonville; Zachary Mann, Elizabethtown.

The Beth Israel Sunday School celebrated Lag Bomer and Mothers Day with a cookout followed by games for the children. It was a special treat for the ladies, since the men did all the cooking.

Congratulations to Miriam Stienberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si-Steinberg; and Marlene Schild daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schild; upon their graduation from high school.

Welcome home to the Hyman Kramers, who have returned from a trip to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Honolulu.

Brenda Leder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder, is home for summer vacation from Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 10)

Center office and arrangements will be made for an interview. The camp is for a 6-week period, July 6 to August 16. Registration can be made by mailing a deposit of \$25.00 immediately.

TEENAGERS—Would you like to do something this summer? Volunteers are needed at the Koughtan Veteran facility Call Mrs. William Diamonstein at 244-3742.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 14)

tinue on to greater success in college.

Phyllis Hyman, Barbara Wise, Carol Vatz, Mitch Cohen, Ellen Kay, Joyce Robinson, Bobby Eisenband, Joie Mandelkorn, Joey Freiberg and Glenn Herbert.

On May 24th, 1966 Beth David Synagogue had confirmation exercises and a special highlight of the confirmation was the Program of Jewish Music entitled Mirror of our People. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein accompanied the program on the organ. The following children were confirmed: Ellen Ruth Anflück, Eric Ian Cohen, Barry Marshall Dolin, Marc Lewis Ingber, Barbara Iris Jacobs, Deborah Louise Jacobs, Audrey Susan Lavine, Ann Mordchai, Frances Ruth Robinson, Karen Beth Robinson, Michael Philip Scher, Dayle Marcy Schloss, and Michael Daniel Spital.

Special awards were given to the following: The award for Outstanding Scholarship and the award for unusual Dedication to Judaism went to Barry Marshall Dolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dolin. Marc Ingber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber, Pres. of the Confirmation Class was awarded the Leadership Medal for working in the service of Israel and humanity, and to exemplify the ideals of Torah and service to God and fellowman.

A reception in honor of the confirmands and their parents followed the confirmation.

Mazel Tov to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blum on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson.

Miss Rhea Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs who has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Bernard College.

Susan Breger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breger, and Allen Rauch son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rauch, were appointed to attend the Governor's School.

David Licht son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Licht was awarded the two week scholarship to Blue Star Camp.

Sharon Freiberg, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Freiberg has recently won th U.S.Y. Seaboard Region (Please Turn to Page 27)

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent



GAIL FRONA BELAGA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Belaga of Baltimore, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Frona to Dr. Norris L. Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Belaga is the granddaughter of Mr. Frank S. Brill and the late Mary A. Brill and the late Gershon and Anna Belaga. Dr. Horwitz is the grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Horwitz and the late Mr. Abraham Horwitz.

Dr. Horwitz, graduate of Duke University and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is cur-

rently an Assistant Resident in Medicine at the Baltimore City Hospitals. Miss Belaga is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is on the faculty of the Baltimore County School System.

An August wedding is planned.

This was the month for luncheons, banquets and installations. Will try to cover them all.

Sisterhood's closing luncheon meeting was held on May 10th at the Salem Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Mrs. Herbert Brenner installed a presidium of three vice presidents: Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Jack Tardell, and Dr. Dorothy Katlet recording secretary Mrs. Allan Weinstein; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Max Wainer; treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Goldman; financial secretary, Mrs. Martin Elden. The program consisted of an informal demonstration-talk on the creation and care of hats by the every talented Mrs. Henry Crouch. Luncheon co-chairman were Mrs. Robert Saks and Mrs. Don Brown.

Mrs. David Fineberg was installed as president of the Hadasah chapter at the closing annual luncheon meeting held May 18 at the Steak House. Also installed were Mrs. Bernard Agress and Mrs. Stanley Tulman, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Shulimson, secretary; Mrs. Allan Weinstein, treasurer; and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, financial secretary. Mrs. George Green conducted the installation ceremony. Mrs. Robert Sosnik was presented a past presidents pin by Mrs. I. A. Schaffer. A musical program was provided by Dr. Paul Peterson, head of the Salem College Voice Department, Mr. Nell Glenn of Salem's School of Music, and Miss Ingrid Kvan, a sophomore at the College. Mrs. Henry Carleton was program chairman; Mrs. Philip Michalove and Mrs. Ira Julian were in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

(Please Turn to Page 24)



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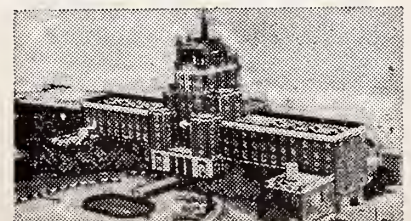
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Charlotte Temple Israel

(Continued from Page 7)

a daughter. Mr and Mrs Melvin Shapiro are the new parents of a daughter also. Mazel Tov to them and the happy grandmother who was blessed with a granddaughter while enjoying five grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pressman have a new baby granddaughter. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressman of Richmond, Va. Mazel tov to them all.



CINDY LYNN BAYER

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Bayer and their daughter Cindy Lynne, who became a Bat Mitzvah on May 21.

This place was reserved, as I waited to send out my article, to write the following good news also. A daughter was born this month the 6th of June, to our Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht. May their third daughter bring them much joy as well as the two older ones. Mazel Tov to them, also to the grandmother, Mrs. L. Hecht and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond of New York.

Congratulations to Mr. Dov Kentof, who has attained his American Citizenship. He came to the United States from Israel. Mr. Kentof was one of the leaders of the Seaboard Region U.S.J. Convention in Norfolk, Va. at which several of our young people were present.

Lois Levin has graduated from Boston University. She will work as a credit analyst in Boston.

Idele Dear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dear, has been accepted as a student in chemical Engineering at the very selective Cooper Union School in New York City. Dorit Kessler won a scholarship for

music at the Governor's School, Winston-Salem this Summer. She was also invited to participate at the North Carolina String Festival at U.N.C. Chapel Hill.

Sharon Rose has become assistant business manager of East Mecklenburg High's year book.

Susan Frankford has won third place in the final division of the National Bible contest held in New York City.

Maxine Madans has been named to the National Junior Honor Society at Quail Hollow Junior High.

Beth Fleishman and Sharon Rose were selected members of the National Beta Club.

Michael Engleberg, Jeff Lazarus and Larry Litwak were selected by the Charlotte News as all star students.

Gene Stern won the Civitan Essay Award and the outstanding Debator Trophy at East High.

Michael Engelberg, valedictorian, won Readers Digest Award and English Award. Steven Rousso won National Scholastic Gold Medal (Art) award.

Garry Poliakoff was named an outstanding Senior at U.S.C. and (Please Turn to Page 30)

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DELLA WEININGER, Correspondent

We feel that summer has finally arrived when the annual Sunday School-B'nai Brith picnic can be held on the scheduled day with no rain—until it is all over. There was a very good turn-out, and everyone had a grand time — especially B'nai Briths who, in spite of the extra years and pounds, really tromped the AZA in baseball! And, I'm happy to report that the cake auction sponsored by the BBG was a huge success. Many thanks to all of you who so graciously donated your homemade cakes and then bought someone else's goodies. The auctioneer, Ed Weininger, really had some hot and fast bidding going. All in all, the entire day was a huge success.

It is with deep regret that we report that our Rabbi Silberman and family are leaving our community for Hartford, Connecticut. We shall all miss them very much and wish them the best of luck and happiness in their new location. It is going to be hard to replace Teema and her splendid auxiliary and Council work.

The Norman Silvers are on a six-week vacation to Europe. Celia Doctor, Sara Kaplan, and Lil Silver have gone on a cruise to Jamaica and the islands. So far, these are the only vacations of which I know. The E. C. Weiningers will be leaving June 23 for a two-week vacation in San Antonio Texas to visit relatives and join in the celebration of Della's sister's 25th wedding anniversary.

We want to congratulate Penny, Danny, and Larry Ballow on

Larry's being selected to the All-American Youth Band. This band is composed of 10 students from high schools all over the nation. The band will convene at the University of Miami on June 21 for a couple of days of rehearsals and then on a concert tour of South America. This is quite an honor bestowed on Larry, and we are very proud of him.

Congratulations to Lois Harris and Dolly Samet upon their graduation from U. N. C.G. and to Lenny Samet on his graduation from Wingate College.

Since I will be gone when my report for the August issue will be due, I regret that I will not be able to meet this deadline. I will make up for it in the September issue. I wish you all a wonderful vacation—safe and happy!

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. Seymour Roth has returned from Duke Hospital much improved after undergoing surgery.

Miss Nancy Liverman a student at the University of Penn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman.

Mrs. Lena Liverman is spending the Summer at the Marcella Cottage in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Rose Spire is visiting her daughter and family in New York for the season with a picnic, swimming and sailing at the lake in Delbridge, Virginia.

Congratulations to Danny Coblenz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fillmore

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Coblentz, on graduating from East Carolina, and to Mark Farber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber, of Petersburg who graduated from Duke University. Attending the graduation at East Carolina were Mrs. Fillmore Coblentz, Mrs. Josephine Freid and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid, Miss Louise Farber and Ellis Farber attending the graduation at Duke University.

Miss Patricia Novey of Florida Southern College, Steven Bloom of the University of Richmond and Lee Diamond of East Carolina

College are spending the summer at home.

At the Annual Meeting of Temple Emanu-El the following officers were elected for the 1966-1967 year: Ellis Farber, President; William Kittner, Vice-President; Mrs. Seymour Roth, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Freid, Secretary Eugene Bloom, Corresponding Secretary. Our Congregation voted to continue as a participating member of North Carolina Circuit Riding Rabbi Project sponsored by the NCAJM and Dr. William B. Furie as our Spiritual leader and teacher.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM S. SHARGO, Correspondent

Alvin Harold Shrago, son of Mr. & Mrs. William S. Shrago, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, was presented the Ner Tamid, the Boy Scouts of America's God and Country award for scouts of the Jewish faith, Friday evening, June 3, at Temple Beth El. Scoutmaster Harry S. Pearsall, Troop 5, made the presentation.

Alvin conducted the majority of the Friday night Sabbath service. Alvin was honored also this past year by the Kiwanis Club for the most desirable advancement record of the year.

Saturday morning, June 4, Bar Mitzvah services for Alvin were held at Temple Beth El with Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn conducting. Among out of town relatives attending were his two grandmothers, Mrs. Lillian F. Reyner of Columbia, South Carolina and Mrs. Gertrude L. Shrago of Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Saturday night a Teen age dance was held for Alvin at Benvenue Country Club. With the SARDAMS of Wilson, North Carolina playing, over 150 young people danced till midnight.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

New officers for Temple Emanuel were elected at the congregation's annual dinner meeting on May 22nd. They are as follows: president, Phil Michalove; vice presidents, Fred Burk, Lewis Wolberg, and Robert Sosnik; Secretary, Ben Goldberg; Treasurer, Louis Feingold. Best wishes to all for a successful and fruitful year ahead. Chairman for the delicious dinner was Mrs. David Fineberg.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Ben Klein on the passing of his brother Abe Berry Klein; to the family of David Fineberg on the passing of his father Samuel Fineberg; and to the family of Moe Horwitz on the passing of his father Abraham Horwitz.

Best wishes go to members of Temple Emanuel's Confirmation Class: Robert Backer, Edna Green, Marilyn Kirsch, Paula Michael, Lowell Michalove, Lorin

Myers, Russell Roseman, Janet Silverman and Daniel Tulman. All members of the class participated in a most impressive Confirmation Service on Friday, May 27th, after which their parents were hosts to a lovely reception in their honor. The confirmands gave a silver flower urn and an original Jakob Steinhardt woodcut "Moses" as gifts of appreciation to the Temple.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent



CAROL SUE ALPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alpert announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to David Golden of Atlanta, Georgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golden of Atlanta. A late summer wedding is planned.

Wilmington's Temple Israel, oldest synagogue in North Carolina, marked its 90th anniversary during the weekend of May 13. Addresses by two outstanding rabbis and the dedication of a Biblical Garden were highlights of the observance. Dr. Frederick I. Rypins, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emmanuel in Greensboro, presented the sermon at the Friday night service, and Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emmanuel was guest speaker at a banquet at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel Saturday evening. Aaron Goldberg, Wilmington attorney, was master of ceremonies at the banquet. In 1951, on its 75th anniversary, Temple Israel was designated an Historical Site by the North Carolina Department of Archives and History. Rabbi Howard Fineberg has served as spiritual leader of Temple Israel since 1957.

(Please Turn to Page 29)

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and Mr. Irving M. Margolis spent Memorial Day at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters, Lori, Susan, and Wendy, attended the wedding of her sister in Philadelphia, and remained for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields, in Fair Lawn, N. J. Her sister, Mrs. Jen Novey of Miami Beach, Fla., joined her in New Jersey and accompanied her to Rocky Mount and Williamston. They also stopped over in

Baltimore for several days to visit relatives there.

Enroute to Charleston and Anderson, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sorentrude of Washington, D.C., week-end guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor was in Greensboro for the weekend of festivities and Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Zev Levine of Reidsville. Also in Greensboro for their nephew's Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib with their children, Rochelle and Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib with their daughter, Eva Susan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Witten were honored the night of May 21st at a reception at Holiday Inn.

The occasion was a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts were their children, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Witten, Alvin Witten and Floyd Witten.

Prior to the reception, dinner was served to sixty guests.

Guests were received by the couple and hosts between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock and dancing from 9 to 12 midnight

The refreshment table was decorated with a wedding cake, gold flowers and candelabra set with gold tapers. The first wedding picture and a numeral 50 created from flowers were used as a centerpiece.

During the evening two vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Herbert Girard and several piano numbers were played by Mrs. Leona Rubenstein of Baltimore, Md., a niece of Mrs. Witten.

Rabbi David Raab of this city and Rabbi Meyer Datnoff of Kanuga, N. Y., a nephew of Mrs. Witten performed a repeat of the original wedding ceremony that was

held in Jacksonville, Fla., 50 years ago. Holding the traditional canopy under which Mr. and Mrs. Witten stood were their four grandchildren.

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The maid of honor, Mrs. F. Zbar, of Baltimore, Md., and the ring bearer for the wedding, Jules Witten of this city were present at the reception.

Out-of-town guests were from Jacksonville, Fla., Baltimore, Md., Des Moines, Iowa, Davenport, Iowa, Columbia S. C., Kanuga Lake, N.Y., Orlando, Fla. Atlanta,

Ga. Asheville, Hickory and Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Witten were hosts at a bunch Sunday.

The occasion complimented out-of-town guests who attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs Jack Witten on Saturday night. Sixty guests made up the party.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

At our last Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1966-1967: Mr. Aubrey Bronstein, President; Mrs. Arthur Sandbank, Vice-President; Mrs. Dan Gintis, Secretary and Mrs. Fred Levy, Treasurer. With these ladies to lead us, we know that we will have a successful year.

Congratulations to the following: Mr. and Mrs Martin Commitz, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stadiem-their children Laura and March, David and Linda, Respectively, were confirmed on May 22 at Temple Israel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaminski, whose daughter, Carolyn, was married on May 29th at Temple Israel to Mr. Stephen Abromowitz of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig, whose son, Allan, received his Master's degree in Hospital Administration at Richmond Va. on June 5th; Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Katter whose daughter Brenda graduated from the American University in Washington, D. C. on June 4th.

Welcome home to our travelers—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brody visited Israel, Italy and France; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bronstein visited Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol

Schechter returned from a trip around the world.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 20)

Scholarship to Israel. Sharon will live in Israel for 6½ weeks touring the whole country. She will live and work in a Kibbutz for two weeks.

Mike Stang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stang, was awarded first prize in the O'Henry Short Story Contest and Janet Bernstein received second prize.

At the A.Z.A. B.B.G. Sweetheart dance Ralph Asher, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher, was voted Beau and Janet Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernstein was voted Sweetheart.

Ellen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay was recipient of the Dramatic Award, and Mitch Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, received the Physics Award from Grimsley Senior High.

Miss Roslea Candace Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernard became the bride of Mr. David Stanley Odom, son of David Everett Odum, on the 12th day of June, 1966. The ceremony took place at Starmount Forest Country Club. A reception followed the ceremony.

Congratulations to Alan Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernard, who was appointed delegate to the junior Achievement National Conference to be held in Bloomington Indiana in August. He also placed third in the

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent



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First row: Susan Fox, Renai Kaufman, Laura Isley, Deborah Litwak, and Risa Dworsky. Back row: Susan Schoen, Robert Ruby and Marilyn Blick.

Confirmation services were held at Beth Meyer on May 29th when the following received their Certificate of Confirmation and graduation from our Religious School: Susan Alice Schoen, Marilyn Blick, Ronnie Kaufman, Deborah Litwak, Risa Dworsky, Susan Fox, Laura Isley and Robert Ruby.

Each Confirmant was presented a Bible by the Beth Meyer Sisterhood. Following the beautiful service, the parents of the Confirmants were hosts to a reception in the Assembly rooms honoring their children.

The Bar Mitzvah of Ira Ray Friedlander, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Friedlander, was held on Saturday morning, June 4th. Ira rendered his Haftorah and conducted part of the Sabbath service. On behalf of the Sisterhood, a Silver Kiddush cup was presented to him, and the president of the Congregation presented him with a prayer book.

Dr. and Mrs. Freidlander honored their son with a seated luncheon in the Assembly Rooms after the Bar Mitzvah.

Ira's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Freidlander, of Chicago, Ill. and his grandfather, Mr. Thoness of Los Angeles, came to celebrate with him on this happy occasion.

Visitors to Synagogue family have been Mrs. Bella Popkin, of New Jersey, visiting with Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen; Miss Joanne Margulies, of Baltimore,

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visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies; Mrs. Fred Lebos, of Tampa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horowitz; Mrs. Florence Feldman, of Miami Beach, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Dworsky, and Miss Rosalind Legum, of New York who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Legum. Mr. and Mrs. Abe E. Oser, of Miami Beach, former residents of Raleigh, and former members of Beth Meyer, visited friends in the City on their way north.

Congratulations to Gail Schoen, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abe W. Schoen who was awarded a Scholarship to University of Carolina upon her recent graduation;

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and to Judy Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Edlestein, who has been elected to be a Cheerleader at Martin Jr. High this Fall.

Bon Voyage to Sandra Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green, who leaves for a six week trip to Israel this month.

Richmond JWV

(Concluded from Page 8)

Lawrence Schain as Dept. Adjutant by Dept. Commander Alan Laskoe, Marvin Rosman was appointed Judge Advocate. PDC Arthur Sesholts is conferring with Nat'l Headquarters regarding membership plans. Cmdr. Harry Simon has again restated his new policy of Community service by the veterans and has urged all veterans to be more active in such affairs.

Dept. Cmdr. Alan Laskoe reminds all veterans that the next Nat'l Convention of JWV will be held late in August, 21 to 28th, in Atlantic City, N.J. Nathan Kessler of the AJTO was tendered a vote of thanks for his splendid cooperation with the local Post.

The annual subscription to the Richmond Jewish Center Day Camp Scholarship fund was forwarded to the camp committee for immediate use.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

Congratulations To... Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lippa of New York City on the birth of a son, Stuart Burton, on May 10th. Mrs. Lippa is the former Ginny Kallman... Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff on the birth of a son, Andrew Lawrence... Mrs. Samuel Warshauer on being appointed to serve on the Board of the Auxiliary of the Medical Society of North Carolina... Mr. Seymour Alper on his election as Chairman of the Greater Wilmington Arts Council... Sheldon Retchin on his recent installation as President of Wilmington A.Z.A., and Miss Faye Shain as President of B.B.Y.O.

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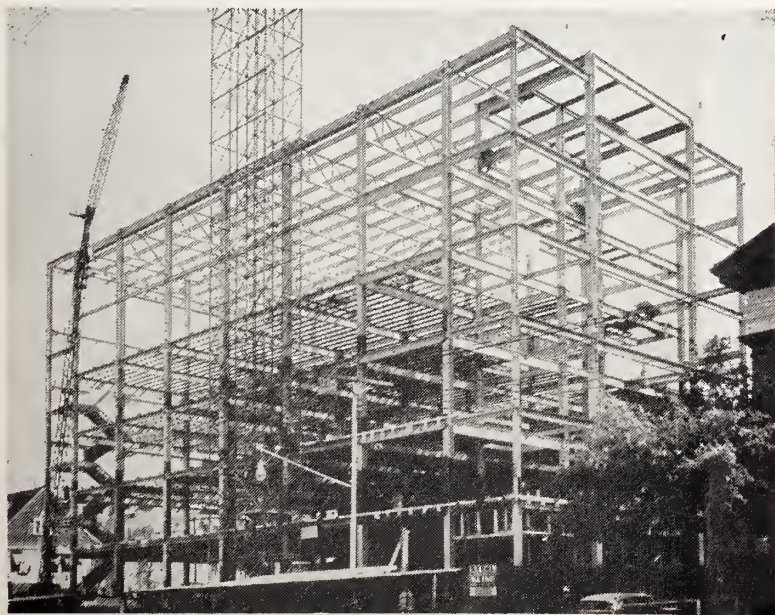
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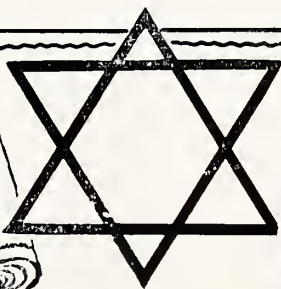


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EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

MAN'S NEED FOR BELIEF IN GOD

Guest Editorial by Rabbi Myron Berman, Beth El Synagogue
Richmond, Va.

The noted historian Oscar Janowsky recently characterized American Jewry as "a cultural void filled with organizational activity." This statement assumes the gigantic philanthropic commitment of the Jewish community in relief of underprivileged coreligionists in this country and overseas. Certainly, this appraisal would include the enormous expansion of synagogues and related activities throughout the country.

And yet, as the progenitors of a religious civilization which gave a faith and a moral code to the Western world, recent statistical surveys have indicated that Jews are less sure of their religious beliefs than their Christian neighbors. In a current poll of religious belief as reported by the *New York Times*, 81% of those interviewed were absolutely sure of God's existence while 12% said that they were fairly sure. When the same question was asked in 1952, 87% said that they were absolutely sure and 10% said that they were fairly sure. Obviously, while most people still profess some degree of belief in God, the certainty of that belief has declined. What was particularly disturbing is the fact that the greatest loss of faith during the fourteen year period was reported among Jews. In 1952 70% of all Jews interviewed said that they were certain and 18% indicated that they were fairly sure of God's existence. But in 1966, only 39% of the Jews interviewed said that they were certain, 31% indicating that they were fairly sure.

What we are led to conclude is that the spurge of interest in things Jewish has no direct relationship to belief in God or commitment to Torah or Jewish values. Concern with ethnic loyalty over shadows the deepening crisis of faith within the Jewish community. Our Christian neighbors have similar problems. A small group of Protestant theologians have delineated the issue in terms of the "Death of God" philosophy but most avoid the controversy by becoming involved with revivalism or in overseas missionizing. The ecumenial movement within the Roman Catholic faith can be largely attributable to the "crisis in faith", yet the "faithful" disregard controversy and have taken refuge in the cult of the saints and in social service projects. But, it is no consolation to Jews that other religious groups are experiencing difficulties. Why is the problem of faith more acute among Jews than within the non-Jewish community? We, who gave ethical monotheism to the world, are now hiding from the presence of the Almighty. Why?

Undoubtedly, a shattering blow to Jewish faith was administered by the holocaust in Europe. A continual stream of books has been published about the effectiveness of the Nazi plan of genocide. What has been particularly disconcerting is the fact that with few exceptions, the mantle of innocence and ignorance was drawn about the shoulders of the civilized world. Eyes were closed and ears were shut to the cries of horror emanating from Europe in the late thirties and early forties. Gideon Hausner has recently written about the unspeakable cruelty perpetrated by Eichman and the Nazi

machine of torture. If we are God's chosen people, how could such a catastrophe occur?

As a result of decades, if not centuries of pogrom, the thoughts of the Jewish people turned to a desire for security. Once transplanted to American soil, the Jewish people, strove by material means, to sink its roots deep into freedom's hallowed ground. By no means completely accepted, Jews in this country have achieved a large measure of security and material well being. When Israel is prosperous, the Schechinah, God's presence is in exile.

Mingled with specific Jewish concerns, are the pangs of doubt which Jews share with society about the presence of God. The scientific revolution removed the aura of mystery from Scripture, in reducing God into a being of man's design while assigning man a role merely as the first among fellow animal creatures.

Man is plagued by doubt, therefore, not only concerning the existence of God and the efficacy of prayer, but in the worthwhileness of life itself. Joel, one of the characters in Jacobson's *The Beginners* complains: "Is that all? Is this life? What's all the fuss about? What does it matter?"

Nevertheless, granting all of these conditions, I have several impertinent questions to ask modern man in general and Jews in particular. When the physician says, I have gone as far as medicine will allow, what is your answer? When a frightened child inquires: "Will God watch over me?", is there no reply? Can you ignore faith when confronted with the question: "Is life worthwhile?"

We need God more than he needs us. As Abraham Heschel indicated in *Man Is Not Alone*, "do the mountains stand in need of our poems? Would the stars fade away if astronomers ceased to exist?" Man is the problem and not God. In searching for Divine truth, and in sublimating the "I" to the "Thou" man will not only find the essence of God but he will also discover the majesty in his fellow man.

And as far as the heartrending query of concentration camp expatriates and those Jews looking for answers to the ultimate questions are concerned: I must exclaim WE ARE ALIVE! WE HAVE SURVIVED! It is through a sense of loyalty to the memory of our suffering martyrs that we act as fully conscious Jews, as living links in a historical chain. The story was told about the celebrated French novelist Victor Hugo, who used to meditate on a mountain overlooking the harbor. Methodically, he selected stones, hesitated for a moment and then threw them into the water. A child observing him asked: "Why do you come here to throw these stones?" His answer was: "Not stones my, child, I am throwing self pity into the sea."

My conclusion is that man needs God. Temporarily hiding his face from the Divine presence, human needs cause him to look upwards. In emulating the Ineffable, he will find meaning, if not direction. Jewish survivalists must come to grips with the crisis of belief within the Jewish community. It would be well to consider the declaration of the woman of Jericho, in encountering Joshua's emissaries: Our hearts did not melt because of your protest. But because of "the Lord

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HIGH POINT, N. C.**MRS. IRA LAWRENCE AVRUNIN**

The former Miriam Dena Kress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Kress, of Gainesville, Fla. was married to Ira Lawrence Avrunin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Avrunin, of Washington, D. C. on June 12, at B'nai Israel Synagogue, High Point, N. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.**MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent**

June was the month of weddings. Miss Barbara Loewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe, was married on June 12th. Miss Susan Ilene Balser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Basler, became the bride of Michael Steven Edwards at the Capital Cabana on June 19th. The Columbia Hotel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nance Carolyn Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grant and Irwin Hodes on June 26th. Rabbi Murray Gershon officiated at all weddings. A hearty Mazel Tov to all.

More Mazel Tavs go to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fleishman upon the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Daniel and Marvyn Alan Millman of Baltimore, Maryland and to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kahn upon the engagement of their daughter, Debbie and Michael Rubin.

We are very proud of the Columbia Chapter of B'nai B'Rith Women who won several awards at the District 5 Convention held in Baltimore on June 12th. We won the Bulletin Award, 100%

Retention, Oversubscription and an award was given to Mrs. Sharon Moscovitz who directed the first program of the season.

Ilene Rothberg attended the international Round-Up Scout meeting in Switzerland... Oscar Seidenberg has been named to the Safety Committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Metal... Helen Mendel will play the roll of Queen Aggravaine in "Once Upon a Mattress" which will be shown on August 5-7th at Fort Jackson. Mrs. Carol Glass is choreographer.

The Bar Mitzvah of Karl Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goldberg was held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on July 2nd.

We wish to congratulate both Hyman Rubin (State Senator) and Isidore Lourie (House of Representatives — State) who were elected to their respective offices on the first ballot.

the Center Day camp for Children ages 4 to 12 has been going strong for 3 weeks. They will have

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CONFIRMANDS AT TEMPLE BETH EL, RICHMOND, VA.

First Row (from the left): David Robert Brenner, David Harry Goldman, Kay Allen Ravdin, Babette Lynn Peck, Adrien Paige Goldman, Carole Phyllis Rochkind, Roberta Leslie Moore, Harriet Ann Sherman, Geraldine Cheryl House, Michael Marc Krumbein and James Edward Silberman.

Second Row: Max Sam Maizels, Howard Mitchell Bass, Steven Elliott Justa, Eileen Ruth Cantor, Cheryl Lee Mosescu, Susan Frances Shapiro, Nona Phyllis Kahn, Terry Lynn Saunders, Gerald Adolf and Alan Richard Heckel.

Third Row: Martin Dennis Kessler, Larry Alan Maier, Gilbert Steven Rothenberg, Anne Sue Kallman, Judith Irene Fine, Barbara Anne Weiss and Amy Helene Mintzer.

Top Row: Cantor Morris I. Okun, Richard Alan Sager, Mark Allen Weiss, Charles Lichtenberg Harowitz, Jr., Rabbi Myron Berman, Abraham Shait, Terry Stuart Kogan, Michael Morenfeld, Randy Marc Bellet, Marc Howard Shapiro and Louis I. Sternfield.

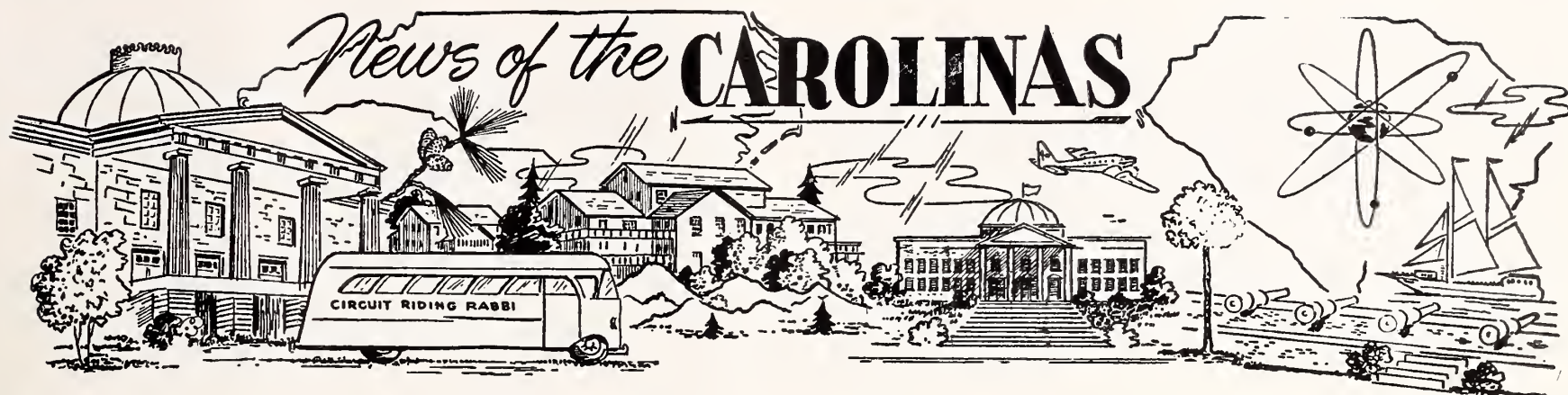
a week's respite for the 4th of July and then continue for another 3 weeks. Joel Gottlieb, David Ross, Rita Miller and Lysa Sollod and Mark Sherman, Berry Meyer are counselors.

Unveiling for the late Meyer Kline was held on May 29th, for Frank Weiner on June 5th and for

Mrs. Estelle Friedman on June 19th.

The daughters of Israel has begun work on the annual New Year's Greeting Book. Mrs. Abe Freedman and Mrs. Alan Kahn are cochairmen.

Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Hyman Rubin, Jr.



JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thorp, 1312 Iris Avenue Johnson City, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Mae, to Joy Michael Meiselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Meiselman, 230 Hornwood Drive, Dayton, Ohio. The wedding is being planned for Sunday, September 4th, 6:00 P. M.



STEPHANIE MAE THORP

commissioned Lieutenant, United States Air Force, Awaiting Assignment. He is Currently Employed as an Aerospace Engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

Stephanie's father is Vice-Mayor of Johnson City and President of B'nai Sholom Congregation. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thorp of Knoxville. Her Grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rapport of Durham and Asheville, North Carolina.

Stephanie is a 1965 Graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, where she was president of the senior class, member of the College Council, Treasurer Emory Religious Association, Treasurer Alpha Epsilon Phi., Member of Kappa Delta Epsilon Honor Society, and listed in who's who in colleges and universities. She is presently employed as a math Teacher, Brookline High School Brookline, Massachusetts, and resides at 19 Fairbanks Street Brookline.

Her Fiance is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, with a Degree in Aerospace Engineering. He was vicepresident of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Bulldog Club. He is

Dr. Bert Kalet and Mrs. Don Brown. Those receiving awards were: Elissa Go'dberg; "Best B.B. G."; Naomi Licker, Life Membership; Nathan Shulmanson, Basketball; Bobby Sulkin, Bowling; and Dan Tulman, "Good Sportsmanship." Congratulations to all!

Beth Jacob Synagogue recently installed the following new officers at their closing meeting: President, Emanuel Katzin; Vice President, Sam Pinnolis and Edward Shulimson; Treasurer, Morris W. Solomon; Financial Secretary, Herman Falbaum; and Secretary, Mrs. E. Shulimson. Best wishes for a successful year!

We all bid farewell and much luck to Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Garmaize who are leaving us to make their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. We also regret to learn that the Laviets family—Paul, Carol and children Barbara and Phil, have moved to Florida. Our best wishes go with them for their renewed good health and happiness.

Many members of our community have made recent journeys abroad, among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Katzin, who vacationed in Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Michalove, in Spain (Majorca), and England; and Mrs. Sam Katzin, in Israel and several European countries. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Agress are currently touring Europe. It is especially noteworthy,

however, when one goes abroad in a professional capacity. Such an honor was the lot of Dr. Norman M. Sulkin, professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He delivered the principal introductory address at the Seventh International Gerontological Congress at the Hoffburg Palace in Vienna, Austria. Dr. Sulkin was accompanied by his wife Dorothy who is a research associate in anatomy. Dr. Sulkin is a member of the biological research committee of the International Association of Gerontologists which sponsored the meeting in Vienna. Before the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Sulkin planned a brief tour of Europe, including a visit to the Cajol Institute of Neuroanatomy in Madrid.

Deep sympathy is extended to the family of I. I. Cohen, on the passing of his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Harris of Miami Beach, Fla. (formerly of Winston-Salem); to the family of Bernard Ness, on the passing of his father, Harry Ness; and to the family of Ronald Goldman on the passing of his father, Dr. Benjamin Goldman.

Congratulations to David Fineberg who recently passed the North Carolina State Board examination and became a Registered Professional Engineer.

Maei Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morgan on the marriage of their son Harvey to the former Diana

Please Turn to Page 22)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Ted Wainer was Master of Ceremonies at the closing B'nai B'rith and B.B.Y.O. Banquet which was held recently at the Pinebrook Country Club. Ben Shapiro, President of N. C. B'nai B'rith, installed the following officers: President, Don Brown; Vice Presidents: Bernard Ness and Leonard Clein; Secretary: Myron Wagmeister; and Treasurer: Martin Levin.

State Secretary, Sidney Hartnig, installed the Youth Organization officers who are as follows: **B.B.G.** President: Elissa Goldberg; Vice

President: Sandy Shulimson; Corresponding Secretary: Frances Brenner; Recording Secretary: Paula Michael; Treasurer: Janet Silverman.

A,Z,A,—President: Frank Miller; Vice President: Michael Pinnolis; Recording Secretary: Henry Miller; Corresponding Secretary: Mike Barr; Treasurer: Steve Reznick; Chaplain: Robert Cooper; Sergeant at Arms: Ricky Agress, Jr.; Sergeant at Arms: Andy Green. Special recognition and thanks were given to the advisors of the two groups,

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Presentation of T. H. Beskin Award to recipient, Joel Fisher, by Mr. Philip Moonves, chairman of Awards Committee. This award is given annually by the Jewish Community Council for outstanding leadership qualities, scholarship and extra curricular activities in high school and in the general community.

(Left to right) Mrs. T. H. Beskin, Mr. Moonves, Joel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Joel's parents. Joel is entering Yeshiva University in September.

Bob Frank has been named Youth Program Director for the summer at the Jewish Community Center, and he and his committee have planned a series of six discussions for college students and their friends. The first guest was Lt. Col. M. G. Stafford, who is presently assigned to the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel Headquarters of the Conarc. Col. Stafford spoke on Viet Nam, having served two tours of duty in Viet Nam. He also narrated films of his combat experience. The group met at the home of Miss Barbara Weinstock. William F. Peach, Chief of Police of Newport News, joined the group at the home of Elliott Schlosser and discussed restrictions in relation to the police officers task of investigating crime. A social hour is held at the conclusion of each discussion.

Activities for high school students will include trips to Wil-

liamsburg, Norfolk and Richmond, in addition to combo parties.

An enjoyable day and picnic

(Please Turn to Page 18)

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

On July 21, the Post held a JWV Day at the JCC's Camp Hilbert. Prizes for the Special athletic events were awarded by Post Sr. Vice Commander Sam Nadler, who put special efforts into the program to make the day a memorable one at the Camp. Post members were invited to attend.

Larry Sterling, chairman of the Fishing party held in July, stated that quite a few boys signed up and it turned out to be a Father-Son affair. A fishing craft was reserved and carried the party to and from the secret rendezvous with the flounders, mackerel and pike.

PC Arthur Sesholtz has been receiving the cooperation of National in his Program for Members. New brochures, only recently printed, have been coming into the Richmond area for local distribution; before it will be distributed nationally. Lawrence Schain, was appointed adjutant

of the Dept of Virginia-North Carolina, Paul Luterman as Quartermaster, and Marvin Rosman as Judge Advocate, according to an announcement by Alan Laskoe, newly elected Department Commander.

A gigantic delegation from Richmond will attend the annual convention of JWV to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., the last week in August.

PC Irving Russ reports intense activity on the Soap for Viet Nam Program. Before public participation will be permitted, transportation problems to Viet-Nam must be solved. The Post reaction to this project is most stimulating. Bill Abeloff of local Jaycee fame is assisting.

A joining meeting with the Auxiliary is planned for September. According to JWVA President Jeanette Girshin it will probably be a lawn-party.

Bill Luck was appointed Historian of the Post.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

Many of our young people were off on vacations this summer. Some were going to faraway places and we wish them all a safe journey and a wonderful time.

Miss. Mona Sorkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorkin, and Miss Iris Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernstein are touring Europe for two months.

Miss Linda Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher and Natalie Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer of Wallace, N. C. are living on campus this summer at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Pathfinders Trip sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro under the supervision of Mr. William Burnett will visit 17 states and go into glamorous Mexico. This is a bus trip and the boys will camp out a good part of the time. The following boys are going on the trip.

Howard Klein, Billy Herman,

Mark Klaube., Chet Koenig, David Kriegsmann, Howard Stang, Steven Marks, Ricky Jacobs, Freddy Robinson, Larry Robinson, David Spital, Lowell Rauch and Steven Bernstein.

A report on "silent" heart disease that produces no symptoms, and is difficult to detect was made at the annual convention of the American Medical Association by Dr. Arthur M. Master, consultant cardiologist at the Mt. Sinai Hospital, N. Y. and Dr. Arthur J. Geller. Dr. Geller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geller of Greensboro, N. C. He resides with his family in Englewood Cliffs, and his office in Englewood N.J. where he resides specializes in Cardiology.

Mazel Tov to the proud parents and grandparents of the following new Greensboro babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starr upon the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin on the birth of a baby girl.

(Please Turn to Page 20)

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

On Friday evening, June 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner were honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary during the Evening Service at Temple Emanu-el. The services were conducted by Ellis Farber and the sermon delivered by Dr. William Furie.

A Torah mantle given by a group of their friends, was presented to Temple Emanu-El. The presentation address was made by Dr. William Furie, our spiritual leader.

A silver wine service, for use during the Kiddush Service, was presented to Temple Emanu-El by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kittner. The gift was presented by Joseph Kittner and accepted by Ellis Farber, president of Temple Emanu-El who extended congratulations on behalf of the membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittner have been members for the entire fifty years of their married life. Mr. Kittner has served the congregation as President, Trustee, leader of regular and special religious services

and member of important committees. Mrs. Kittner has been a loyal member and supporter in the Sisterhood throughout the years.

Following the services an informal reception was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kittner at Temple Emanu-El. Assisting with the serving were Miss Josephine Freid, Mrs. Harry Freid, and Mrs. Jules Kluger of Enfield. A large number of friends joined members of the congregation for the services and reception.

On Sunday, June 19, 1966 Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner were hosts at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner, for the members of the family and out of town guests.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner were Mrs. Louis Kline and Mrs. Bernie Goldman of Kinston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner and family of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittner, Miss Dee Ann Kittner, Mrs. Morris Greenberg of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Dorothy Kit-

ner, of Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and family of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Max Frank of Newport News, Va., Joe Kline of Portsmouth, Va.; and Mrs. Len Rosen of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Tovia Baker of Haertseliya, Israel is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner. Mrs. Baker is the sister of Mr. Kittner.

Mrs. Morris Hertz of Johannesburg, South Africa visited Mrs. Rosa Freid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weissner of Sarasota, Florida were visitors of our community.

Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld are visiting relatives in Springfield, New Jersey and Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. Louis Kittner and Mrs. Dana DeRusse, patients at the

Roanoke Rapids Hospital have returned home much improved.

Miss Nancy Liverman is spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

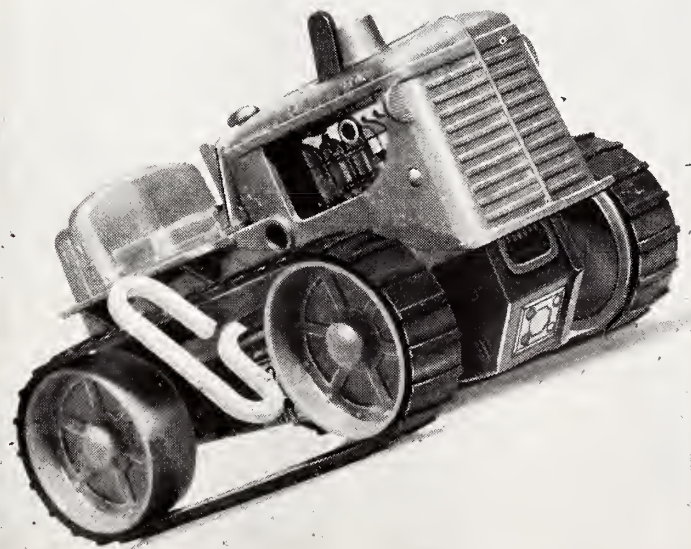
Miss Patricia Novey of Emporia is vacationing in Europe.

Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson.

Mrs. Morton Farber and children visited in Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz visited with Dr. Coblenz at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid, Miss Josephine Freid, Mrs. Rosa Freid, Debby and Mimi were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz in New Bern.



Unwind

Unwind with Richbrau.

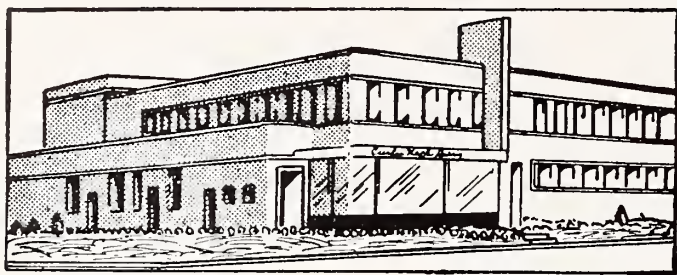
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MRS. SIDNEY J. LENNETT, Correspondent

Our regular meeting was held at the Midtowner Motel, Galax, Virginia on Sunday, June 26. Mrs. Claire Goldstein gave a report on the District 5 Convention held in Baltimore June 12th to 15th.

Our speaker for the evening was Mr. Richard Gartner, Regional Director of the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Gartner presented a scroll of Appreciation from the U.J.A. to Nathan Potolsky of Galax, for the fine work he has always done for the U.J.A. Then Mr. Gartner gave us a most interesting talk on the work being done by this organization.

A number of our youngsters are at Camp Blue Star this summer. Byron Shankman is a Counselor there, and Mike Shankman is a Counselor-in-Training. Sylvia Lessee, daughter of Mrs. Frank

Lessee of Galax, and Sara and Elaine Holzweig, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holzweig of Galax, are attending the first camper's session there.

Mrs. Marvin Lenett is visiting her family in Montgomery, West Virginia.

We were happy to see our former members, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Centor, formerly of Marion, Virginia and now living in Richmond, who came back recently for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carp and family visited Myrtle Beach, S.C. recently, as did Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Perelman attended the U.T.C. Convention in Hot Springs, Ark. during the last week in June.

William London Auxilliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans USA

MRS. JOSEPHINE R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

The Jewish war Veterans Auxilliary No. 155 attended the Department of Va. Convention, held in Richmond, June 12. Officers from the Richmond Auxillary elected were: Mollie Spahn, Ann Freedlander and Rehea Miller. National Commander Milton A. Waldor of the Post and Mayor Crowe of Richmond addressed the meeting.

A memorial service was held for departed members.

Two children sent to Camp Baker from the Mary Klein Memorial Fund.

Our President, Jeanette Girshin and other members are looking forward to going to the National Conventon in Atlantic City, N. J., August 21-28.

Our hospital visits will continue in September.

The Auxillary has started a drive for white shirts, which will be converted to bed jackets for the Cancer Society.

A game night was held on July 19 at the home of Ann Freedlander.

Our regular meetings have been

discontinued for the summer, due to the fact that most of the members are on vacation.

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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Paul Solmon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solmon of Conway, South Carolina. Miss Sugar is a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Mr. Solomon is completing his studies at the University of South Carolina.



FRANCES SUGAR

Many people from the Lumberton area attended a cocktail party in honor of the young couple, given by the parents of Mr. Solomon at their summer home in Myrtle Beach. Among them were the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman.

Also enjoying a vacation at the beach were Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein with their daughters Betsy and Sandra, who flew in from Atlanta to join them; and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Berger with their two daughters.

Europe was the vacation objec-

tive for two students from Lumberton. Jay Fleishman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman, has been spending the summer touring Europe on his own. Margery Silverton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Silverton, is studying at the American Institute for Foreign Study in Vichy, France.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mrs. Sam Scheib and children, Rochelle and Joseph, of Windsor are in New York for an extended visit with her family.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., spent the week of July 4th with her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein and family in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis

left for New York, and then for St. Louis, Mo., to visit their son Dr. Richard M. Margolis and their daughter Mrs. Norman Meyers and their families. Mrs. Margolis remained in St. Louis for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman, in Atlanta, Ga.

Every good wish to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters, who (Please Turn to Page 21)

Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Minonette Cohn Jacobs, widow of Samuel Jacobs, died on July 5, at a local hospital.

Mrs. Jacobs was born in San Francisco, California, a daughter of Julius Cohen and Mrs. Dora Slager Cohen. She was a member of Beth Elohim Synagogue, and its Sisterhood, and a 50 year member of the Council of Jewish Women.

Surviving is one son, Harold Jacobs of Charleston and several nieces and nephews.

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The marriage of Mrs. Birdie B. Satsky to Charles Grace of Miami Beach, Florida, took place in Miami Beach on April 27th, 1966.

Mrs. Grace is the former Birdie Satsky of Fayetteville, North Carolina. The couple is making their home in Miami Beach, Florida.



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MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GOLDBERG

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg of Charlotte, North Carolina celebrated their Golden Anniversary with their children, relatives, and friends at a dinner-dance, Saturday evening June 25th in the Temple Israel Social Hall.

They were honored Friday evening June 24th, by the Temple Israel Board and Congregation with a special Oneg Shabbat following the services. At the service Rabbi Michael Hecht, in behalf of the congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg with a Kiddish Cup.

lations and best wishes to the Goldbergs. While we write on this pleasant subject, we shall also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown of Greensboro N.C. as they too have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Brown is the Editor of the American Jewish Times Outlook, our best wishes to them and to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Pollock on their 30th wedding anniversary June 28. May they all enjoy good health and happiness for many more years.

Mazal Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Friedman on the birth of a second

(Please Turn to Page 15)

It was a glorious weekend as all their children and grandchildren attended. They had out-of town guests from Los Angeles, California; Chicago, Illinois; Miami Beach, Florida; Baltimore, Maryland; Greensburgh, Pennsylvania; Wildwood, New Jersey; Congratu-

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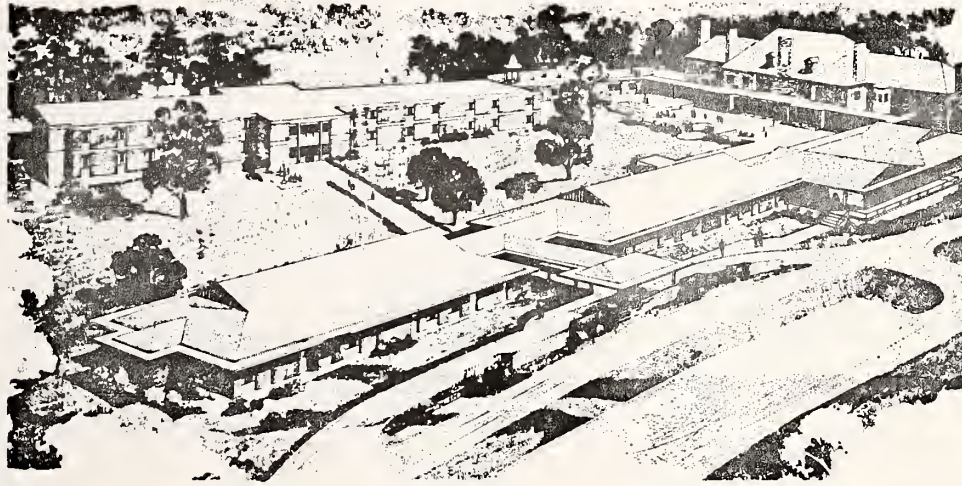
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SOME FACTS ABOUT THE NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME
FOR THE AGED, INC.**ELIGIBILITY:**

The Jewish Home serves men and women who are residents or direct relatives of residents of this state. Residents of other states are considered for admission under certain circumstances.

FACILITIES:

The Home is situated on 118 acres of the Piedmont overlooking the Yadkin River. There are presently 24 large, double occupancy rooms with individually-controlled heating and air-conditioning, an audio-visual system, nursing call system, private bath, shower and toilet. This wing can supply a range of care from well-ambulatory to bedridden-nursing care.

MEDICAL-NURSING SERVICES:

The Administration Building houses Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Dental, Podiatry and Optometry Clinics; Doctor's Office; Recreational Areas; Sanctuary; Beauty Parlor; and General Offices. There is a cooperative contractual arrangement with the Forsyth Memorial Hospital for care of our residents when required. The organized medical staff of the Home includes an internist, cardiologist, physiatrist, orthopedist, ophthalmologist, dentist, podiatrist, etc., together with paramedical specialists. Nursing care is provided around the clock.

RELIGIOUS FACILITIES:

A Synagogue is available for voluntary attendance. Jewish dietary laws are observed.

SOCIAL SERVICE:

In addition to a social work program, the Home provides recreational activities, professionally supervised with the assistance of volunteers.

SOURCE OF FUNDS:

The North Carolina Jewish Home is a non-profit institution, supported by (1) the Jewish Federations of the State; (2) families of residents; (3) residents' own assets, including Social Security and Welfare Fund Benefits.

FINANCIAL POLICY AND COST OF CARE:

The basic per capita cost is presently \$300 per month. HOWEVER, NO APPLICANT IS REJECTED BECAUSE OF INABILITY TO PAY. The Admissions and Financial Arrangements Committee works out equitable financial arrangements in all cases.

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IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home May through June 10, 1966.

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Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 10)

grandson. Don is the second son of their children Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lederer of New York. May they all have much naches. Jeffrey Alan Bergen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bergen became Bar Mitzvah on June 4th.

The Bat Mitzvah of Maxine Jay Madans, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans, was celebrated on June 11, and Myles David Gorin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sol Gorin, became a Bar Mitzvah on June 18 Marzal Tov to the young people and their families May the future bring them happiness.

The Temple Israel Youth President's supper, was held on June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the social Hall. Outgoing officers were honored and awards were presented. The Annual Congregational meeting of our Temple, was held on Sunday June 15. Mr. Sol Levine, handed the gavel over to the newly elected President Mr. Bert Fleishman.

Mr. Sol Jaffer, became Vice President. Ben Jaffa Jr. and Jerome Madans, were re-elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Then of course there are the past President and the board members, sorry there is no room for all the names. I. D. Blumenthal and Morris Speizman serve as Honorary Life President of the Congregation the two sisterhood representatives are, Mrs. Shelotn Gorelick, President and Mrs. O. P. Goldberg. Men's Club President, Aaron Gleiberman also serves on the Board.

Congratulations to Mr. Elliot Schwartz, who has won the race for Superior Court Solicitor. His sister Nancy Schwartz, graduated from University of Syracuse and is spending a year of graduate study in Florence Italy.

Jeffrey M. Gnller, graduated from University of N.C. Law School and sister Lois Guller made the Dean's List at Sophie Newcombe New Orleans. She will go to Fife Scotland to attend St. Andrews College for her Junior year.

Penn Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman of Fort Mill S. C. and her cousin Paula Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hartman of Doocoa Ga.



ALAN BERGER

are on a trip to Europe and Israel Leslie Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine of Charlotte went on the same trip also. They left Charlotte June 29.

We wish them a pleasant Summer and a safe return to their families.

We welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Levin. Those two couples have enjoyed a few weeks together traveling to see beautiful places in our own U. S. A.

Just heard of the passing of Mr. Ervin G. Fogelson our depest sym. pathy to his bereaved widow Hortence Fogelson and Family.


Asheville, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On the 14th and 15th of May the first Junior Judean Spring conclave of Southern Region was held at Camp Judaea at Hendersonville, North Carolina. This Convention was sponsored by the Southern Region of Young Judaea.

The Asheville Chapter of Young Judaea (known as the "Zioneers") were the Hosts. Participating were Atlanta, Spartanburg and Asheville. The Asheville program was arranged and directed by Miss Jackie Hoffman, who has directed the Zioneers for the past three years...under her leadership the children have learned Art, Israeli Dancing, Singing, and training in Conversational Hebrew. Recordings have been made of their song and talent shows. they also participated in sports events. The Spartanburg group won an award for the most spirited club. During the convention Hadolah Service was conducted entirely by Eugene Sher of Asheville, a recent Bar Mitzvah young man. Miss Laine Barton was Chairman in charge of coordi-

(Please Turn to Page 18)



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Standing left to right: David Bruce Kossove, Gabriel Spil, Stephen Joel Kraft, Rabbi Michael Hecht, David Stanley Rousso, Lewis Robert Fisher, Phillip Martin Kridel.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

Our new president, Mrs. Ralph Stern, set the pace for the Summer months by having a Board Meeting at her home to plan policy for the coming year. Following the discussions, Fran served a delicious luncheon to her Board. The committees now busiest during these hot summer days include Membership-Mrs. Robert Gillis and her committee are out meeting and greeting the newcomers to town. Mrs. Stanley Decklebaum and her committee are organizing the distribution of Calendar Books to all Schools, in the hope that activities will not conflict with any religious holiday.

Delegates to the District Five Convention at Baltimore, Md. came home brimming over with enthusiasm and a couple of well earned awards. The Chai award was achieved by the continued efforts of many members because we met the quotas given us by District and further we won 1st place Honorable Mention for Community and Veterans Service. Bearers of

these glad tidings were Mrs. Jean Berg and Mrs. Sol Jaffa, our delegates.

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Charlotte & Teddy Samet journeyed to California for a vacation trip and also visited their daughter in Arizona; while they were gone, their other children Sunny, is attending Brevard Music Camp and Joy is at camp in Mountain Home, N.C.

The Abe Harrison's have returned home for a seven week trip to the continent of Europe and Israel, with much delight over this experienced journey.

Also spending a three week trip to the continent of Europe, were the K. Berndts and children Ronnie and Terri.

Paul and Pauline Levitt flew to Miami and then Jamaica for a restful vacation.

Attending the 1st session of summer camp at Camp Blue Star, were Lizabeth and Robert Zerden. This was the 1st season for both at Camp Blue Star.

Mrs. D. Kraus flew to Miami Beach, to be with her father Mr. D. I. Witten, who was taken seriously ill. We are hoping that a quick recovery will be made from his illness.

We welcome to Hickory, Mr. Henry Blumenthal, formerly from Sanford, N. C. and Savannah, Ga., who has taken position with the Hickory Daily Record, as assistant editor.

TARBORO, N. C.



MRS. LAWRENCE BAUMAN

Miss Rose Jean Shuger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gersham Shugar of Jersey City, New Jersey, formerly of Tarboro, was married to Dr. Lawrence Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bauman of New York City, on June 19, with the Reverend Dr. Axel performing the ceremony. The double ring candlelight ceremony was held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace. Her satin train was appliqued with matching lace. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and Stephanotis.

The bride attends New York University, majoring in mathematics.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shugar of Tarboro and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brauer of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Dr. Bauman was graduated from New York University with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Bauman will make their home in New York City.

Among those attending the wedding from Tarboro were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shugar, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shugar, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill and son, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baskin.

Following the ceremony a dinner dance was held on the roof garden of the hotel.

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Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 6)

was held for Grand Club members of the Jewish Community Center at the summer home of Jack E. Smith, Buckroe Beach, Va. Mrs. Harry Marks was chairman in charge of arrangements; program, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olshansky; telephone committee, Mrs. Mae Markowitz and Mrs. Sally Davis.

A meeting of Presidents and program chairmen of all Jewish organizations in Newport News and Hampton was recently held and a community calendar set-up listing meetings, activities and special events conducted by the organizations for the year beginning with September 1965 through August 1966. The clearing of dates for additional functions may be made through the Center office.

Under the supervision of a competent staff, Kadima campers are enjoying six weeks of fun, swimming, and surprises. Mr. Jim Wilson, Camp Director, has arranged a complete program of activities. Assisting Mr. Wilson are: Mr. Neil Britton, art instructor at Warwick High School, in charge of Arts and Crafts; Miss Jane Stephenson, a Senior at East Carolina College, in charge of Swimming and Swimming Instruction; Senior Counselors, who have been with Camp Kadima for several years, are Judy Anker, Debby Fink, and Jerry Morewitz; Junior Counselors are Don Sagman, Cathy Crokin, Mark Workman, and Judy Phillips; C.I.T.'s-Harvey Anker and Sue David.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 15)

uating all miscellaneous items for the convention. Mrs. Freda Stern made their large banner and costumes which have won several prizes. The success of the Asheville Chapter of Young Judaea is greatly given credit to the loyal members of the Asheville Chapter of Haddassah. Miss Judy Rothstein is President of the local chapter of Young Judaea. Miss Vaughn Polansky will direct the chapter this fall.

Miss Toni Hoffman won a prize of \$50.00 in a recent music con-

test given by the Asheville Music Club for her beautiful singing voice.

Recent visitors to Israel have been: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slosman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and daughters.

Attending the 90th Annual Convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5-B'rith held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore were: Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Isaac and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer and family.

Israel To Use Capital For Road Improvement

Israel Bond capital, which since 1951 has strengthened Israel's network of transportation, will be utilized by Israel in the coming year for the expansion of the nation's highways, railroads and airports. Israel will spend some \$11,500,000 for the construction of new roads and the improvement of existing ones, including the completion of S'dom-Elathi Road, a road, to the site of the Arad chemical complex, and the widening of the Hadera-Haifa Road. At a cost of \$20,000,000 the Negev Railway will be extended to Oron and Tsefa for the transport of phosphates and potash, and the track will be renewed between Tel Aviv and Haifa. About \$17,000,000 will be inves-

ted in the development of airports, primarily Lydda Airport, which serves as the gateway to ever increasing tourist traffic.

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NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF YOUTH'S SUMMER RETREAT PLANNING COMMITTEE
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 Standing left to right are: Peggy Schwartd, Toby Steinberg, Larry Neuwirth, Counselor; and Marvin Neuwirth, Sr., Sargeant-at-Arms.
 The Camp Mt. Lake session will be held from August 21 through August 28 at Hendersonville.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.
 MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Summer is really here and the members of Beth Meyer are vacation bound. Camp Tel Yahuda in the New York State Mountains is the destination for the following young Judeans of Raleigh: Howard Margulies; Peter Zimming; Deborah Green; Barbara Blick; Jerry Dolner; and Ronni Kaufman.

Judy Goldsmith is at Camp Graham and Susan Robinson; Joyce Robinson; Cindy Josephs and Susan Kare are attending Camp Seafarer.

Joanne Margulies flew to Puerto Rica for a vacation in the sun and Myrtle Beach was the place selected by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz; the Nat Green family; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein. The Howard Cohen's spent time in Miami Beach visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Springer, former residents of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green have returned from a stay at Grossingers; and Mrs. Louis Greenspon and her guest, Mr. Sam Cohen

from Roanoke, Alabama visited Barry Greenspon in New York.

The unveiling for the late Mrs. David Kaplan (Ethel) of Roanoke, Va. was held at Raleigh Hebrew Cemetery on July 10th.

Beth Meyer offers condolence to the family of Mr. Simon Silver, a long time resident of Raleigh; to Mrs. Abe Merl upon the death of her brother; to Mrs. Norman Piner upon the death of her mother, and to Mrs. Leonard Merl upon the death of her mother.

Welcome to Barbara Ruby who was a selected student at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem.

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Golden upon their recent marriage.

Beth Meyer is sorry to lose Dr. and Mrs. Norman Chansky who are moving to Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baron who moved to Greensboro and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Welt who moved to New York.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Banks on the birth of a baby boy.

Mazel Tov also to David Bennett Gaynor son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gaynor on his Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue which was held on Friday, July 18th, at which time David participated in the service on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah, and Saturday July 9th when David read his Haftorah.

The congregational picnic sponsored by the Man's Club of Beth David Syn. was held at Lindley Park. The weather was beautiful and all the activities and prizes and good food was enjoyed by children and adults alike. A new entertaining feature was added to our picnic this year, a musical presentation by "The Intentions" a dance combo featuring Eric Cohen, Mark Ingber, Skip Green and Ricky Hall.

We express our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Robinson and family on the death of her father. May God comfort you in your grief.

We wish a complete and speedy recovery to Dr. Harry Sparrow and Ralph Almour who have recently been hospitalized.

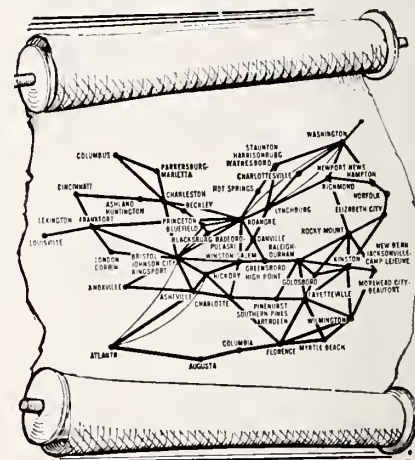


MICHELE GRAY

Mrs. Joseph Bernard Gray, 4224 Starmount Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina, announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele, to Mr. George Moses Scheer, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. George Moses Scheer of Eatonton, Georgia. The

(Please Turn to Page 22)

does piedmontland have a prime minister?



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EDITORIAL

(Concluded from Page 3)

your God, he is God in heaven above, and on earth beneath". In the realm of the spiritual rests the reputation of the Jewish people.

CROCODILE TEARS

Last week's announcement of the planned U.S. sale of light jet bombers to Israel was no secret to the chancellories of the world, even though the development had not been made public. Washington was aware of it and so must Cairo have been.

The fact that Cairo remained silent in the face of the rumoured sale of these planes was believed at first to have been possibly indicative of a growing sense of political maturity in that country. Surely the masters of Egypt knew that the American planes would not and could not upset the balance of arms in the Middle East.

Now we suddenly learn of a melodramatic move by Cairo to influence the Congress of the United States and the American people against any aid to Israel.

We would understand the unusual action of the National Assembly of Egypt in turning directly to the Congress of the United States against the sale if one of the highest officials in that country, the vice president, had not boasted that very week that Egypt was not disturbed by the sale of U.S. arms to Israel because—and these were his words—it has in the Soviet Union "a permanent source of arms." Moreover, that official openly boasted that Cairo presently had "a superiority in arms and will always maintain it."

If the Soviet Union is "a permanent source of arms" to Egypt and if Egypt has a superiority in arms and will always maintain it, what better reason could there be for the American Government than to make the arms deal with Israel, not for the purpose of upsetting the present status, but for maintaining that balance of arms without which that area of the world would be exposed to almost immediate war danger.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

We have had the usual summer exodus for vacation.

Our Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko left on a trip Around the World, and Miss Brenda Kanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter, is on an eight week trip to Africa. Our thoughts are with them and we are looking forward to their safe return.

Max and Harriet Chused are visiting points of interest in Denver, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Salt

Lake City and Chicago during their two week vacation.

Letters have been sent to women all over the State asking them to sell New Year cards for the benefit of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged. The cards sell for \$1.50 for a package of ten, and the entire proceeds are donated to the Home. Pearl Schechter, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, urges each of you to purchase at least one package.

Williamston, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 9)

have moved from Williamston to Shelby Mr. Reeder is plant manager, for Luxuray, a division of Beaunit Corporation, located in Shelby.

Good wishes, also, to our sons and daughters and their families in their new homes: the Richard Margolises in St. Louis, the Gary Smileys in Chapel Hill, and the James Pittmans in Atlanta.

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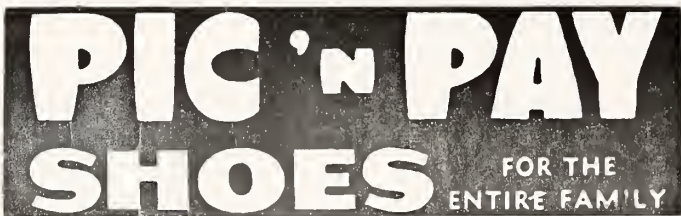
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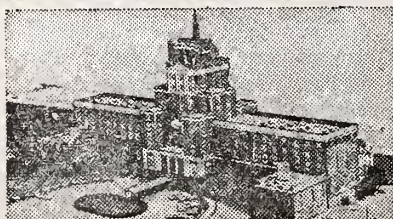
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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 20)

bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Gray.

Miss Gray is a graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree and National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, where she was awarded her Master of Education Degree. She is presently employed by Dekalb County Board of Education, and teaches fifth grade at Tucker Elementary School, Tucker, Georgia.

The future Bride Groom received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and L.L.B. Degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Society, Gudiron Secret Society, Shinx, President of the Student Body, was listed in who's who among American Colleges and Universities. He served with the United States Navy, and is a

Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserves.

Mr. Scheer, who is National Committeeman, Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia, practices law with the firm of Shoob, McLain and Jessee, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Wedding will take place in Greensboro, N. C. on July 31, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Halpern of Greensboro, N.C. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, the former Miss Elaine Halpern of Greensboro, N.C. and Washington, D.C., and Mr. R. Charles Horst of Washington, D.C. and Lancaster, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horst of Lancaster. The wedding was held in Bethesda, Md. on Sunday, June 19th in their future home.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Dr. Marshall Solomon and family on the death of his mother. Mrs. Helen Solomon on July 9 in Hollywood Florida.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

(Concluded from Page 5)

Stein of Salisbury, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Teichman on the marriage of their daughter Hannah Muriel to Danny Daniels on June 26th in Bay Shore, New York.

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Phil (June) Michalove on being elected President of our local Little Theater.

Hadassah women have been busy during the past four weeks managing a Rummage Store. Much credit for this venture goes to Mrs. Joe Grossman for her untiring efforts as chairman and to her co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Carleton and Mrs. Stewart Kasen and to all the

dedicated workers who volunteered to work in the store during these hot vacation days.

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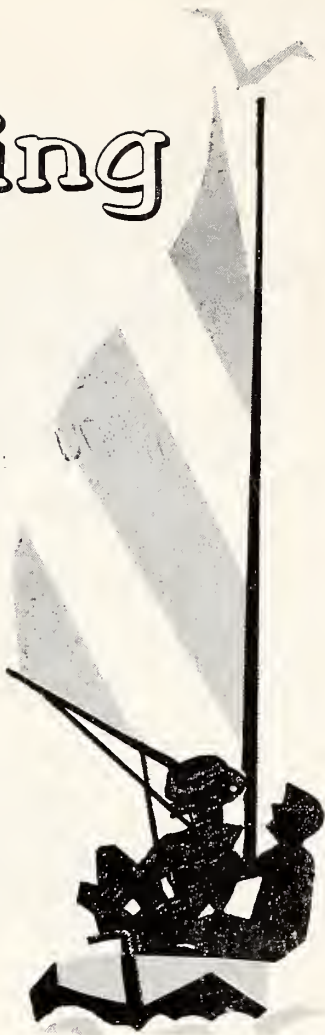
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