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The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

SEP 1 1966

THE HIGH HOLY DAYS 5727

Rosh Hashonah September 1966 Yom Kippur

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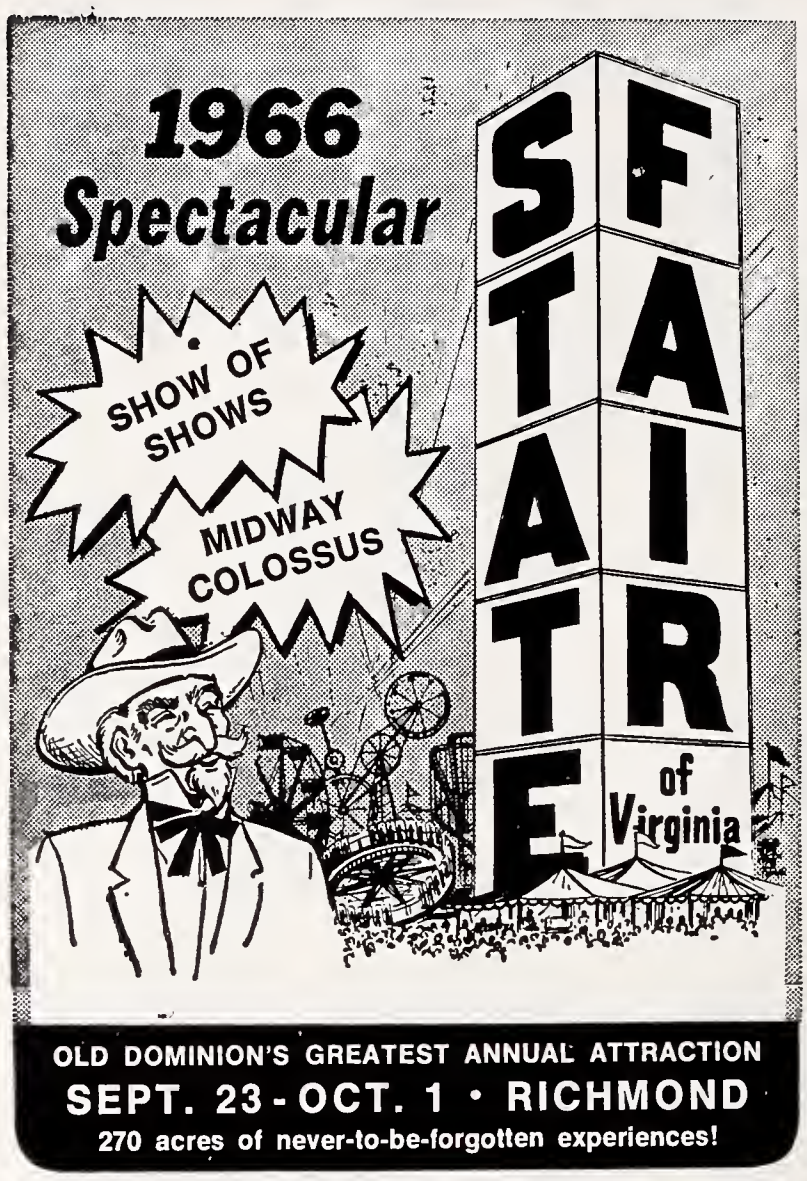

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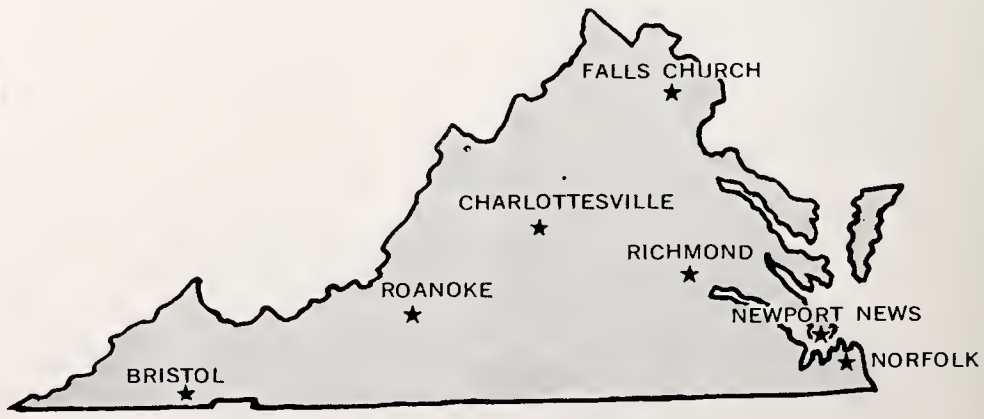

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI ● SEPTEMBER, 1966 NUMBER 1

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

"FEARFUL DAYS"

GUEST EDITORIAL BY RABBI BARUCH ZAICHYK
Temple Beth Israel, Richmond, Va.

And once again Ellul is upon us. As the sacred days draw closer we witness the annual "High Holiday" machinery meshing its gears. Brightly lettered signs in English begin to appear on the usually somber facades of synagogues and "temples." Ticket committees take up their stations in lobbies and offices of the houses of prayer. Mothers look to the family wardrobe in anticipation of the great communal gathering. The stationery stores are doing a brisk trade in New Year cards. Cantors and Rabbis send their white robes to be cleaned as the former rehearse scores and the latter type their sermons. In short, American Jewry is preparing for the Days of Judgment.

There was a time, not too long ago and not too far away—for how big is this little sphere of ours after all?—when Jews made other sort of preparations for these days and called them by another name. They called this season the Yamim Noraim—"Fearful Days." There was a time when well-to-do business men closeted themselves for hours at a time in anticipation of the Yamim Noraim to take stock of their souls as they did of their lumber or their cotton goods. There was a time when the average Jew as he walked in the street the day before Rosh Hashonah looked as if the great burden of his sins weighed him down like a millstone hanging from his neck. It may seem farfetched, but those who experienced it say that you could feel a sense of fearful expectancy in the very air.

But times have changed. The Yamim Noraim have become the High Holidays; "Religion" has become "beautiful and inspiring"; fear has been relegated to the realm of the psychiatrist's case book; and "sin" is a bad word.

That same urge to attain the utmost in convenience and physical comfort which has moved our generation to produce television, jets, rockets and the new "wonder drugs" has driven us to try to do away with any unpleasant emotion which may tend to disturb our sense of security and well-being. Modern man has apparently set out to grow his rosebushes without thorns. Thus we have arrived at the point where, as one of our presidents put it, "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Unfortunately, we fail to realize that not fearing that which should rightfuly be feared is just as strong an indication of emotional instability as fearing that which we should not.

King Solomon once said, "A wise man fears and turns away from evil; whereas a fool transgresses with confidence." (Proverbs 14:16)

At this holy season let's hear the clarion call of the Shofar as it proclaims, "Awake, ye sleepers, from your slumber!" The time has come to sweep away some of our mental cobwebs and to stop swallowing our religion as we would tranquilizer pills. We must realize that he who flouts the Torah will be punished and he who observes the Torah will be rewarded.

May the Almighty give us the insight to fear Him and practice the concepts of the Torah, and may we all be granted a year of health, happiness, and prosperity.

HONOR TO WHOM ALL HONOR IS DUE

The 75th birthday of Henry Morgenthau, Jr. is worthy of being marked.

Perhaps the overlying thought that occurs is that we are still too close to the world-stirring events with which he was so conspicuously associated to gauge the full measure of his services. For that, we shall have to wait perhaps until the 900 volumes of the records of his department during the war will have been digested by the scholarly historians. Meanwhile, Prof. Arthur Schlesinger has perhaps presaged the ultimate verdict of history by the high praise he recently gave to that record.

Every not too obtuse school boy is familiar with the names of at least two members of Lincoln's cabinet, Seward, the Secretary of State, and Chase, the Secretary of Treasury.

Mr. Morgenthau as Secretary of the Treasury in F.D.R.'s cabinet faced problems certainly not less challenging than those which confronted Chase. The latter had to finance the Union, while Morgenthau had to finance much of the Allied governments too, who looked to richer America inevitably for support.

In the case of Chase, there was rivalry between him and Lincoln. In the case of Morgenthau, there was affection between him and "the Chief." The Roosevelts and the Morgenthaus were neighbors in Hyde Park and when F.D.R. was struck down, Mrs. Roosevelt picked up the phone first of all to notify the Morgenthaus.

It is worth something from the Jewish standpoint that at a time when civilization faced the most challenging crisis in history and the Jews faced one even more severe—that at the right hand of Franklin Roosevelt, there stood a Jew. But Henry Morgenthau, Jr. rendered more than symbolic service to the Jews.

After the war, when the Jews of the world faced the great problem of the reconstruction of Jewish life, Mr. Morgenthau came to the helm of affairs, in helping raise the great sums needed to bring some stability to Jewish life. He served as general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal from 1947 to 1950 and was one of the founders and first chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond organization from 1951 to 1954. Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president of the Israel Band organization, has paid tribute to his great services in the launching of the Israel Bond campaign. Mr. Morgenthau was truly one of the founders of present day Israel.

Many of the distinguished Jews in their rise to greatness grow ever remote from their people. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as the needs of his people increased, came closer to their heart!

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

This season of the year is a most proper setting for concern over what to do next midwinter.

Many groups, sitting around tables these coldish days, are already planning next season's programs.

They are blocking out the calendar, setting aside certain dates, chatting about speakers and entertainers that might entice a crowd, and visualizing the agenda of 1966.

And, with the calendar in front of them, many of them are making a piquant discovery.

Next New Year's Eve falls on a Friday night.

What to do?

Of course this isn't much of a problem for many. Most Jews seem to be "Seventh Day Absentists," ignoring worship on the Sabbath.

In fact, one rabbi has adopted a new slogan: "Be a non-conformist. Go to temple."

It is one thing, however, for an organization to know that most people pay scant attention to the Sabbath, and another to plan a gay New Year's Eve party on the Sabbath.

Remember, too, that many Jewish organizations and not a few congregations include New Year's Eve parties on their programs. These events yield fun, and also revenue.

Last year both Christmas and New Year's Day fell on Friday nights, and, as a consequence, many rabbis modified their worship schedule.

But when New Year's Eve and Shabbos Eve coincide, what do you do?

It is fruitless to argue that New Year's Day is not a Jewish holiday and that therefore Jews may overlook it. They won't. It is equally fruitless to contend that New Year's Eve is actually a holyday for some Christians and is known as the Feast of Circumcision (coming, as it does, eight days after December 25).

The custom of celebrating New Year's Eve is firmly fixed in our mores. True, some people are wearying of the forced festivity on that occasion. This was pointed up in a cartoon in the New Yorker magazine in which the lady is saying to her friend, "Oh, but our party is for people who hate New Year's Eve parties."

Alternatives for those facing the situation are to attend services that Friday night and go off later to a party, or 2) to postpone the hilarity to Saturday night, or 3) to ignore New Year's Eve entirely. Which do you favor?

With books, advertisements, television programs and general conversation stressing the fact that it's "in to be Jewish," curiosity about Judaism is mounting.

Jewish institutions are often visited by Christian who then proceed to ventilate their inquisitiveness about our religion and our practices.

Not long ago a church school class visited a synagogue. This group of fourth-graders came armed with a battery of questions which taxed the guide. How would you do if you were asked to "field" the questions, some of which follow?

Do you have to wear any special clothes in the synagogue?

Do the girls have to wear hats?

Why do men wear caps?

Do you celebrate church on Sunday?

Do the teacher dress differently than the children?

Who teaches Sunday School?

Why is part of your service in Hebrew?

Do you have any Psalms set to music, like we do?

Does the congregation take part in the service?

During some ceremonies, why do you make noises when certain words are spoken?

Do you have Confirmation?

When is a Cantor used?

What is the difference between Orthodox and others?

What do the Reform eat?

Why do you have matoz? Why is it called matzos?

Why in the markets, are certain items marked, "Not for Passover?"

Do you read about the Christian religion?

Why don't you celebrate Christmas? Do you believe that Jesus lived?

If so why don't you believe him to be the Messiah?

Why do the children get a few presents each night during Chanukah, instead of all the presents on one night?

No doubt you know all the answers. If you're in doubt about any of them, check it out with your nearest rabbi. Or, if you Must, write to me.

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SANFORD SOLENDER

The Jewish Community Center And The American Jewish Future

By Sanford Solender

President National Jewish Welfare Board

THE AMERICAN JEWISH FUTURE will be shaped in large measure by today's Jewry and its institutions. if the outlines of this future appear indistinct and uncertain, it is because of the halting voice which we have spoken at this critical juncture in the American Jewish experience. More often than not, we have substituted for courageous confrontation shrill crowing about the status we have gained, smug allusion to our material resources, and endless self-flattery about our group achievements. Without minimizing our accomplishments, critical stock-taking of the signs of deterioration in American Jewish life and the measures required to contend with them in what has been needed.

Much has been said about this subject. Many have expatiated on the loss of the interest and participation of adult Jews—young and old, the emptiness of the Jewish organizational life, the alienation of the Jewish intellectuals, the rise of intermarriage, the absence of a feeling of relevance about Judaism, the superficiality of most peoples Jewish knowledge, the poverty of Jewish education, the low priority assigned to Jewish community values, and the thinness of Jewish community participation. There is little profit in further adumbration on this subject. It is comforting- that there are growing indications of a wider recognition of our critical condition, and a developing concern for what we must do about it.

It is an unquestioned fact that we have acquired substantial resources for our Jewish undertakings. Jewish fund raising—for communal and other purposes—is highly impressive, however far its results may be from what many feel to be its potentialities. The membership lists of Jewish organizations bulge, however limited may be the involvement of these members. Jewish institutional facilities and personnel are breathtaking in scope however lacking may be their programs.

The American Jewish future can be influenced decisively by our skills in bringing these great assets forcefully to bear upon the problem. With Clarity about the target, analytical appraisal of our deficiencies and needs, and a determination to assign priority to building the American Jewish future, these institutions can become resources of incalculable value in realizing a fruithful American Jewish tomorrow. None of our American Jewish institutions is immune from this penetrating challenge—every one of them must attempt to cope with it.

Framework for This Mission

The frame of reference within which this mission is approached is highly important. In the first place, it must presuppose an integrated American and Jewish existence. There cannot be an iota of retreat from our hard-won gains for full entry into the totality of American life. The modern American Jew cannot and will not consider that the price of a Jewish future must be withdrawal from the large American canvas. A viable American Jewish tomorrow must encompass complete, harmonious participation on both American and Jewish life.

This cannot be viewed as living in two separate worlds, because such an orientation ignores the unity and wholeness of the person and of our social existence. Living as American and Jew requires complete identification with both. It invoves understanding of both heritage and their application to daily life. We do not live one moment as an American and the next as a Jew. We live every moment as both in an integrated unity. We respond to personal and social issues in terms of both, and and each permeates the other. Programs seeking to influence the American Jewish future which do not act within his framework are doomed to failure.

Second, there will be a significant Jewish future only if the Jewish heritage is understood and experienced as having a high order of relevance to the life concerns of people—individually and collectively. Only-a Judaism which is comprehended as vital contemporaneous in its application to the value conflicts and the social crises of modern life is one which will survive creatively. This implies an educated Jewry which knows its religion, history, literature and other art forms, its value system and its community, and can apply this in its daily living.

Third, there is no place for institutional exclusivity in Jewish life. The Jewish communal profile in the open American society is vastly different from that of the ghetto of prior generations. High physical and social mobility has encouraged different types of Jewish organizations to meet various needs, often patterned after those in the society around us. Organizational claims for dominance or exclusiveness serve only to provoke competitiveness and rivalry, where mutuality and cooperation should prevail.

Illustrative of this pluralism is the fact that basic though the synagogue is in Jewish life, it is not the only institution which will shape the American Jewish future. While most Jews acknowledge the religious core of Jewish life, they view their corporate existence more broadly than that of a faith group. whether we are described as a people, an ethnic group or a civilization, our life as a community extends far beyond its religious expressions and there are many organizational entities to implement this. They can play unique roles in behalf of the American future. American Jewry will no more tolerate a monolithic community than a segregated one. In a creative partnership all our institutions must build a firm foundation for the future.

Finally, meeting the crisis of American Jewry commands highest priority in community and organizational resources. The organizations with primary concern for this issue must receive preference in the allocation of community dollars. Likewise, responsible Jewish instrumentalities must give program priority to building a sound Jewish future.

Infinite Potential of the Center

The Jewish Community Center has infinite possibilities for advancing a viable Jewish future in America. That this is not yet fully recognized must be acknowledged. Even many Center leaders are not fully aware of the potentials just below the surface of the teen Club, the social dance, the team, the art class, the forum, the lounge, the pre-school group, the golden age program, the day

(Please Turn to Page 97)

RICHMOND, VA.

MRS. STUART ALAN SIMON

The marriage of Maralyn Rochelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown of Richmond, Virginia, to Mr. Stuart Alan Simon of Richmond, took place August 27th, at Temple Beth-El.

Rabbi Myron and Cantor Okun officiated.

The bride wore a gown of French alencon lace, the illusion veil was bordered with matching lace of the gown.

Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Miami Beach, Fla. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were, Miss Mary Cheryl Hughes of Lansdown, Penna., Miss Marcia Sue Bandas, Miss Noreen Silver, and Miss Barbara Lynn Banks of Richmond.

Mr. Alan Plotkin of Deal, New Jersey was best man. Ushers were, Mr. Larry Brown, Mr. Kenneth Brown, Mr Stephen Greenberg, of Richmond, and Mr. Steve Sorkin of Merrick, New York.

Marshalls for the wedding party were, Mr. Wayne Banks, Mr. Franklin Goodman, Mr. Ralph Liniado, of Richmond, Mr. Albert Jacobs of Miami Beach, Mr. Ronald Cole of Rochester, New York, and Mr. Barton Wepin of Dayton, Ohio.

A reception was held at the John Marshall Hotel.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamica the couple will live in Richmond.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

JWV at Camp Hilbert was a tremendous success. The Committee consisting of Cmdr. Harry Simon, Sr. Vice Cmdr. Sam Nedler, PC Mark Schneider, Dept. Commander Alan Laskoe and Historial Bill Lack present 56 awards to all the participants. Randy Shure received a 15 transister radio for being the outstanding athelete of the day; Gary Rosengraft and Cecil Gary were tied for runners-up. Contests in broad jumping, javelin, base running, softball and sack races were only some of the activities that were watched and enjoyed by the parents gathered for the event. Alvin Walters of the Jewish staff praised the committee for its efforts The Richmond News Leader had their photographers cover the sporting events with an excellent photo of some of the youngsters that was published subsequently. The program was concluded with a flag lowering ceremony.

Plans for a cook-out with the Ladies Auxiliary were completed by Cmdr Harry Simon and President Jeanette Girshin. It was held on

(Please Turn to Page 96)

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

5727	1966
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
Succous	Sept. 29-30
Simchas Torah	October 7
Chanukah	Dec. 8-15

All holidays begin on preceding evening

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Presidents--Politics and Palestine

By BERNARD POSTAL

Editor of The Jewish Digest

The image of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a great friend of the Jews has become a "self-perpetuating Jewish popular creed," but it is at variance with the facts.

Although FDR expressed his sympathy with Jewish hopes for Palestine frequently and eloquently, and was regarded as a staunch supporter and defender of Jewish rights, interests and aspirations, none of his public statements in this era was followed by definitive action and most of them brought only bitter disappointment.

The late David K. Niles, who was FDR's assistant and adviser on Jewish matters, voiced "serious doubts" that "Israel would have come into being if Roosevelt had lived."

President Truman, on the other hand, who periodically voiced anti-Zionist views in private and from time to time shifted ground on Palestine and its future, almost always overrode the anti-Israel advice of the State and War Departments when the chips were down and in the long run pursued a policy that proved decisive in the diplomatic battle that ended with the birth of the State of Israel.

These appraisals, based on exhaustive study of the record, are the major conclusions reached by Joseph B. Schechtman in his remarkable new book, "The United States and the Jewish State Movement," just published by the Herzl Press and Thomas Yoseloff.

The private and public utterances and the policies and actions of the FDR and Truman administrations were the key elements in the incredible story of the shifting and kaleidescopic changes of official United States positions on Palestine during the crucial decade that began with the issuance of the British White Paper of 1939 and ended with the granting of the first American loan to Israel in 1949.

FDR's oft-repeated and reassuring promises to do something about the White Paper were promptly downgraded in response to inquiries from Arab capitals. All through the war years from 1939 to 1945, the Roosevelt administration did nothing to break the conspiracy of silence on Palestine and its post-war future. The reluctance of the democracies to take early notice of the reports of Hitler's plans for the destruction of the Jews was shared by the United States.

From the very outset of his administration, Truman was exposed to the same conflicting influences responsible for America's gyrating policy on Palestine under Roosevelt. The strongest pro-Jewish statements on Palestine were made during the Presidential campaigns of 1944 and 1948.

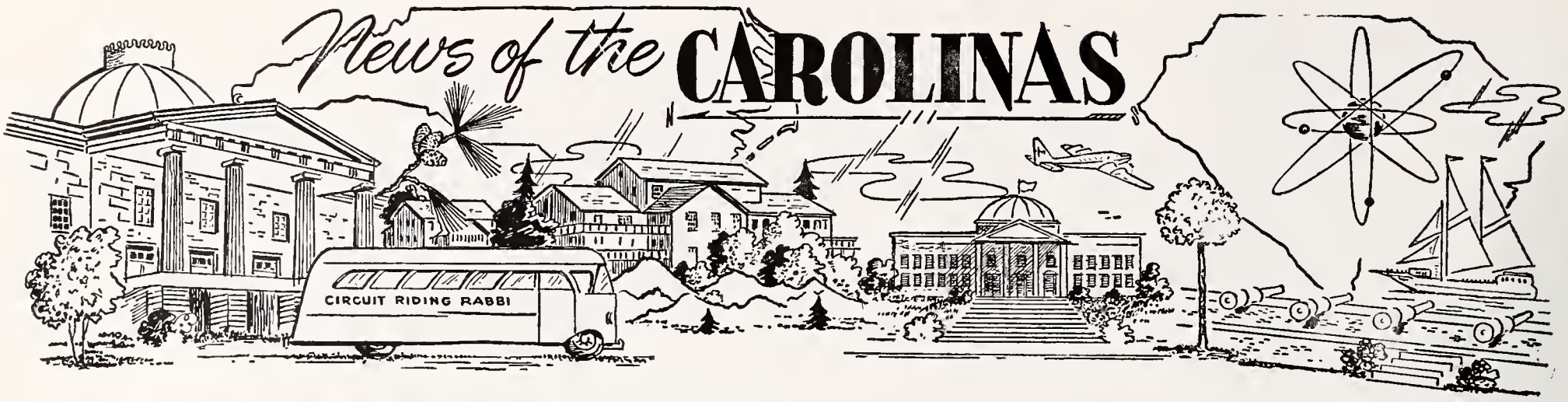
Five days after he became President Truman received a secret memo from the State Department warning him that Zionist leaders would seek to obtain from him commitments in favor of unlimited Jewish immigration to Palestine and the creation of a Jewish state. He was cautioned to handle the matter with kid gloves and urged not to discuss the question at the Potsdam Conference. Truman brushed aside the State Department's warning and did raise the matter with the British at Potsdam. Truman was deeply and consistently concerned with the tragic plight of the Jews in Europe and sincerely wanted to do something about it but it took him a while to connect action in this field with Palestine and the idea of the Jewish state.

Early in his administration Truman seemed to be adopting the Roosevelt practice of simultaneous assurances to both Arabs and Jews. He appeared reluctant to assume the risks and obligations the military, State Department and British warned would be involved in implementing the modest recommendations on Jewish immigration of the Anglo American Committee of Inquiry. But he backed the report of the United Nations Commission on Palestine, calling for the partition of Palestine. At first he was inclined to support proposals to exclude the Negev from the area assigned to the Jewish state, but he quickly reversed himself.

During the United Nations debate on partition, Truman was upset because he felt he was being pressured too much by the Jews but the fact is that after some hesitation and straddling, animated by the fears of the generals, admirals and the State Department, Truman overruled them and came out forthrightly for partition. But once again the familiar shifting back and forth became evident when the U. S. spokesman at the United Nations proposed a UN trusteeship for Palestine instead of partition. Truman denied that this meant he was abandoning partition and insisted it was only an effort to fill the vacuum to be created when Britain gave up the Mandate.

When the Yishuv proclaimed the Jewish State, the U. S. was still trying different approaches in the United Nations and seeking to delay the Israeli proclamation of independence. But once independence was proclaimed, Truman acted swiftly to extend de facto recognition, to exchange diplomatic representatives, to negotiate a $100,000,000 loan, and to support Israel's application for U. N. membership.

The complex story of broken promises, diplomatic doublecrosses, political chicanery and international horsetrading that characterized the changing tides of U. S. Policy on Palestine from 1939 to 1949 has been pieced together by Schechtman with painstaking care in what can only be described as a monumental achievement. Skillfully weaving together a vast array of material culled from governmental, United Nations, Jewish, Israeli and private sources, Schechtman has not only given us the first summary of all the available data on this subject but has authored a highly readable, and, in many ways, exciting book.



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

MRS. JERARD STUART CRANMAN

The marriage of Miss Merel Ann Silverman and Dr. Jerard Stuart Cranman took place in Temple Emanuel on August 7th. Rabbi David Rose officiated.

Mrs. Cranman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silverman of 964 Arbor Road. She is a graduate of Emory University, where she was Panhellenic representative of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She was also elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary education sorority.

Dr. Cranman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cranman of Savannah, Ga. He was graduated from Emory University, where he was president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and Eta Sigma Psi, honorary leadership fraternity.

He was graduated from Emory medical school, where he joined Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. Dr. Cranman is a resident at Emory University Hospital and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Janet Silverman, the bride's sister, was honored attendant. Bridesmaid were Harriet Cranman of Savannah, Ga., the bridegroom's sister; Mary Lott of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Randall Stertmever of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Daniel Morgan of Hanover, Pa.

Paul Barton of Atlanta, Ga., was best man. Ushers were Dr. Earnest Swanson of Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Turner Ball and Harrel Lott, both of Atlanta, Ga.; and Allan Pollard of Statesboro, Ga.

After a reception in the ballroom of the Hotel Robert E. Lee, the newlyweds left on a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico.

They will live at 2405 Williams Lane in Decatur, Ga. after Aug 17.

Congratulations to Richard I. Backer who has completed a 13-week advanced management program at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He was among 161 businessmen and armed forces personnell attending what is condered the oldest senior management development seminar conducted by a university.

Best wishes to Elbert E. Levy, executive director of the N.C. Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, who has been advanced to fellowship in the American Academy of Medical Adminitrators. This honor, which is the highest rank an individual can get in this professional society, was conferred at the ninth annual convocation ceremony and colloquium in San Francisco, Calif.

We share with Mr. & Mrs. Max Hersh their pride in their son "Solly" who was just appointed as research chemist to administer graduate programs of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University. In his new post, Dr. Solomon P. Hersh will help with basic research programs, which will include studies involving static electricity and synthetic fiber formation. Dr. Hersh received his bachlor's degree in textile chemistry at N.C. State his master's from the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va., and his doctorate from Princeton University. He worked eight years as a research chemist with Union Carbide Corp. and the last four years as the senior research chemist at the Chemstrand Research Center in the Research Triangle Park.

Good luck to Abe Brenner who was named vice Chairman of the safety committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc. The appointment was announced by the institute's president, I. D. Shapiro of Baltimore, Md.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kirch upon the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ansel Kirsch, to Charles O. Bugg, III, son of Mr. Mrs. Charles O. Bugg II of Boydton, Va. The wedding will take place Sept. 3 in Hillel House at Chapel Hill. Miss Kirsch is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a summer staff member of the Greensboro United Tutorial Service in Laurinburg, and her fiance is project director of the program in Bertie Countie. Mr. Bugg, a graduate of Guilford College works with Youth Educational Serviices, Inc., at Durham.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Moe Horwitz on the passing of her sister Bertha Lapatnick of Philadelphia; and to the family of Dr. Norman Sulkin, on the passing of his mother Bessie Sulkin.

We have just learned that two families will soon be leaving our community. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, who are moving to Columbia, S.C.; and Mr. and

(Please Turn to Page 91)

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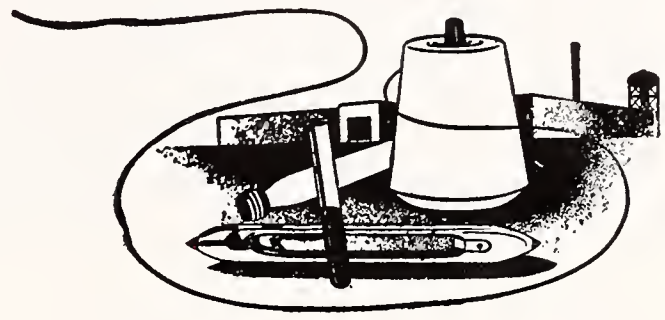

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THE LEADER COCKER AROUND THE WORLD

MIRIAM AND THE COWS

By Rose Carlin

During the week of Passover, Israelis go visiting. They visit friends and relatives in distant towns, go on tiulim (tours) all over the country, and spend some time in kibbutzim, either working or resting. And in the kibbutzim, many a hard-working chaver takes his annual vacation then. And what does he or she do? They go visiting other chaverim in other kibbutzim.

I was working in Giv'at Brenner a large, established kibbutz near Tel Aviv. I was a tourist chaverah without status, volunteering my services on a temporary basis. When Pesach came, and with it the spring of the year, I asked and was granted permission to take the week off, and I too went visiting. I went to places I had not seen before—Nazareth, and then on to Tiberias, Kinneret, with a stop-over at Degania, the very first kvutzah and the "mother" of them all.

Degania is, of course, closely linked with Joseph and Miriam Baratz, two of its founders, whose personalities and ideals had exerted a powerful influence upon the whole kibbutz movement.

There is something special about Degania. Nestling in the Jordon Valley, on the banks of Lake Kinneret, it lies slumbering in the sun. An air of repose and tranquility envelopes it as though the turmoil of the world outside its borders were of no concern here.

Actually, however, Degania has been in the forefront of every battle since it was founded, in 1911. Israel's toughest leaders and fighters have lived and fought here at one time or another. And some were born here, such as Moshe Dayan, the handsome and daring former Commander-in-Chief of Israel's Army.

I came to Degania on a warm Passover afternoon and, like everyone else, was charmed by its serene beauty. I was lucky. Miriam invited me to be her guest and spend the night in her bait (house). Her modest little house consisted of a room and a half, the half, a bedroom, was just big enough for a bed.

A warm, big-harted woman, Miriam has friends all over the world although she herself has not traveled widely. She had spent her hard-working life right here in Degania. Every day or, rather the early dawn of every day, she had been occupied in the refet (dairy), tending her cows with as

(Please Turn to Page 15)

Emery E. Klineman, New York businessman, has been appointed Associate Treasurer of the American Jewish Comittee, it was announced by Morris B. Abram, Committee president

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THE SO CALLED RUSSIAN FREEDOM

By Joseph Sokol

Of late, we have become accustomed to the belief, that although the Soviet Union uses discrimination against the Jews religiously, culturally and even economically, something has moved them towards the liberal side. The Russian people, as a whole, are breathing freer and can have a little more freedom of expression. They no longer fear that some night they will be awakened and taken away to the Secret Police, never to be heard from again, or. at best, wind up in Siberia for a lengthy time in a concentration camp of hard labor. We are led to believe that this is especially true since the death of the tyrant Stalin.

This new freedom, we are told, came about because of contact with the West during World War II; and at that time they became aware that things were quite different than they were led to believe during the years following the revolution. For example, they had been told that the western people were enslaved by their government, the worker was exploited and has no freedom, and in contrast the Soviet Union was an economic paradise far surpassing the West. With the return of the soldiers, the populace had become enlightened as to the freedom of the people in the western countries, in that they were allowed to express themselves freely verbally as well as in the press. They learned that the stores of the West were laden with merchandise of better quality than their own, with even better prices than their own, that life was not monotonous and drab as in the Soviet Union.

Some liberals have attempted to make us believe that the Russian government had to loosen up considerably to avoid discontent or an uprising among the people of the Soviet Union.

First, it is a fact that such a great and famous writer as Pasternak has been banned from public life and excluded from the Writers Union for writing "Dr. Zhivago" and smuggling it out to the West to be published.

Secondly, it is also a fact that two famous Jewish Soviet writers, Andrei Sniyavsky and Yuli Daniel, have been tried and sentenced to long prison terms for exporting their works out to the West to be published under assumed names; (Abraham Terz and Nikolai Arzhak) in Russia they could not accomplish publication.

Now, a comparison must be made between our system and that of the Soviet Union. In the midst of World War II, when we fought for our very existance on two

(Please Turn to Page 77)

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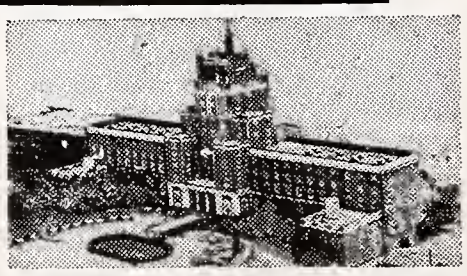

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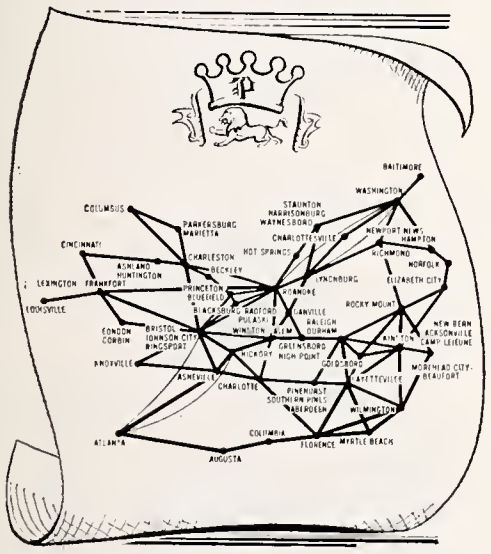

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Miriam & The Cows

(Continued from Page 13)

much tenderness as though they were not just creatures, but human beings.

Miriam has become an expert on cows and is the acknowledged "queen" of the refet throughout the country.

Late in the afternoon Miriam relaxes. She served me tea and cake and we talked about Degania. At sunset when the supper gong sounded, we walked together to the communal dining hall. There it was announced that guests were expected from Tel Aviv—two Habimah actors a man and a woman, who were coming to entertain us.

That's how it is in Israel—the theatre comes to the people.

We ate a hearty, wholesome meal and sat around waiting, talking, getting acquainted. We tasted the home-grown bananas, small but sweet and flavorable, that were piled high in baskets on every table.

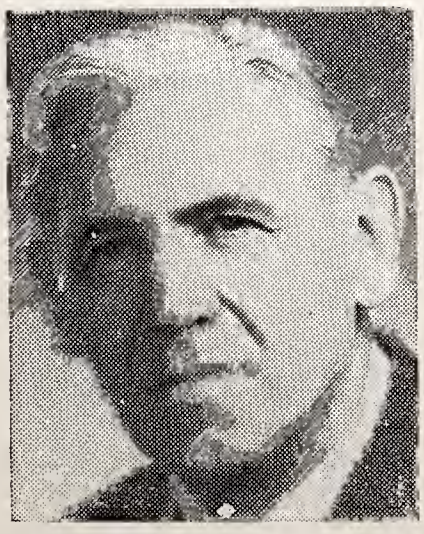
It was nearly ten when the actors and actresses arrived hot and tired from their long ride. Their bus was late, but without much pause they went into their act—reading from some of Habimah's well-known plays.

This was no ordinary audience. These were cultured, knowledgeable, well-informed people with high ideals—the farmer-intellectuals of Israel, a segment rarely found in other countries.

room, with the chaverim giving the actors their total attention, responding to every nuance of their presentation with absorbed interest and delight.

When the performance ended,

(Please turn to Page 84)



Hyman B. Bass, executive director of the Congress for Jewish Culture, who is the newly elected president of Jewih Book Council of American.

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Jewish Chaplains In Viet Nam Greet American Jewry

We, the Jewish chaplains serving in South Vietnam, extend sincere greetings and our best wishes and prayers for the New Year, 5727, to the members of the American Jewish community.

We know that you are thinking of us as the High Holy Day season approaches and we are genuinely grateful. We appreciate your efforts on our behalf during the past year.

We join you, the American Jewish community, in special and fervent prayer to the Almighty, for peace in this troubled part of the world.

We join with you in prayer to the memory of those sainted souls who made the supreme sacrifice in order that we might live in a better world. These men were young, and looked toward the tomorrows with eyes of hope.

We pray that the sick and wounded may be speedily restored to health and vigor.

We take pleasure in expressing our heartiest appreciation for the superb performance of American Jewry in meeting the religious, morale and recreational needs of our fighting forces. We take pride in the reputation achieved by the National Jewish Welfare Board — representing American Jewry — among the men in the field, as well as those at the highest levels of command.

The young soldiers, who were able to enjoy a Pesach Seder, with gunfire in the distance and political demonstrations all around, because you, the American Jewish community, provided so well — are forever grateful. The lads who clutched a JWB Mezuzah as they went into the dense, dark jungles on their first patrol, or who read a few comforting words in the literature sent to us by the JWB, before going into action, will always cherish your thoughtfulness and providence.

We recall the story of a young officer whose life was spared because the bullet that was earmarked for him was deflected by the Star of David that he wore around his neck, as well as some of the other close call that men will talk about for years to come. And they do this because and for you, their loved ones.

This is a different kind of war here in Vietnam. There are no front lines and there is no area which is absolutely secure. Danger Lurks constantly and every minute of the day and night anywhere here is risky. All of us are oppressed by the boiling heat and the numerous insects. We must be ever alert and endure many hardships. Living conditions for most of us are rather primitive. Under these conditions, it is readily seen how much you have contributed to our spiritual and moral welfare by your concern for us.

To experience the joy of a sweat-drenched soldier in the field as he attends a service and thanks God for all that he has, and sometimes it isn't much over here, is an inspiration to us, their chaplains.

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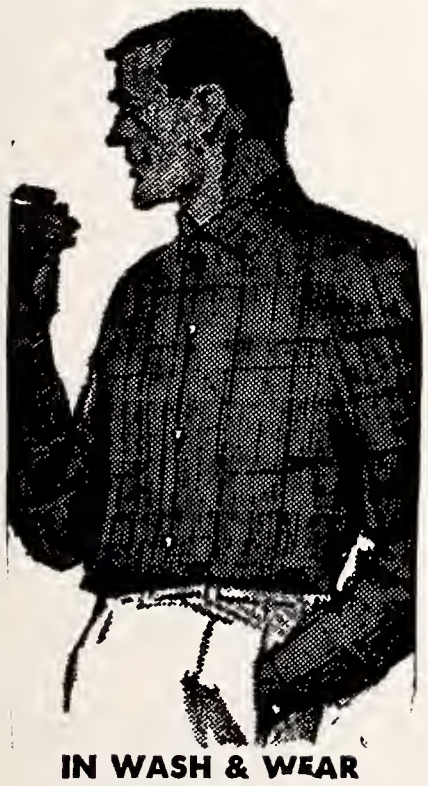

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The war in Vietnam still goes on. Our boys will continue to face the fear of the unexpected and will still experience the cold loneliness that comes of separation from loved ones. The hardship will still have to be endured — the almost unbearable heat, the choking dust, the monsoons, the torrential rains and the slippery mud, not to speak of the bitter combat that lies ahead.

As we approach the New Year, we, the Jewish chaplains, pray that hostilities will soon come to an end and that our boys will soon be reunited with their loved ones. But until then, there is still the great need for the splendid program of service made possible until now, by the wholehearted support given to us by the Jewish community of America through JWB. And with this continued support, be assured that we, the Rabbis in Vietnam, will continue to minister to the needs of the Jewish sons and daughters of America and thus demonstrate that the bonds between the home front and the front in Vietnam are unbreakable.

God bless you and may we all be inscribed in the Book of Life

JEWISH CALENDAR
(LUACH)

5727	1966
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
Succous	Sept. 29-30
Simchas Torah	October 7
Chanukah	Dec. 8-15

All holidays begin on preceding evening

Jane Evans of New York City, Executive Director, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, participated in The China Conference at the Center for Continuing Education, held at the University of Chicago.

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RECALLING OLD DAYS

By Ben G. Frank

A few days before "The Zulu And The Zayda" closed in April, a middleaged woman walked into the carpeted dressing room of the star.

Stumbling with emotion, the woman managed to blurt out, "I saw you in my younger days, when I was. . ."—and here almost purposely she repeated in Yiddish, "a bissel yingar." adding, "Oh, how my father loved you."

With a final "stay well," she took the autographed copy of the playbill and walked out.

The star, of course, was Menasha Skulnik who not only is almost the legend of the Yiddish Theater, but who today is most certainly a Broadway star.

It's really not very far from the Second Avenue Yiddish theater to Broadway, only 40 blocks. The physical jump may be short but, in Mr. Skulnik's words, what's happening on Broadway is that "we're doing Jewish characters in English."

That is the dramatic revolution, and in an interview Mr. Skulnik recalled the day when in New York there were 12 Yiddish theaters and 25 "in the provinces," adding wistfully, there are only two left today.

There is no doubt that the role of the Yiddish theater in providing cultural stimulation has been transferred from Second Avenue to Broadway. According to Mr. Skulnik, 85 per cent of the theatergoers are Jews and "we have to give them a place to learn about and see Jewish life."

Today of course we know of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Zulu And The Zayda." and in the fall Mr. Skulnik will open a new play on Broadway on the settlement of the first Jews in China a thousand years ago.

Recalling his days in the Yiddish theater, Mr. Skulnik said he saw "the handwriting on the wall," the doom of the Yiddish theater as it was on Second Avenue.

"The first rule of the theater," he said, "is that the audience understand you." And he recalled how he began to notice that people in the audience would say, "what did he say?"—and it wasn't because they couldn't hear him; it simply was that they didn't understand the language: Yiddish.

The time had come, sad though it may have been, to move north

(Please Turn to Page 63)

The appointment of Gaynor I. Jacobson as executive Director of United Hias Service, worldwide Jewish migration agency, was announced today by Murray I. Gurfein, President

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Tourist Notes

MADRID—Any tourist who has lost his passport knows the feeling that comes over him when he first realizes that his most precious foreign travel possession is missing.

It is a feeling of utter dispair, of envisioning hours of red-tape, trips to the local police station where law enforcement officers send you to yet another police station and then on to another headquarters.

Then, of course, there is the usually wasted time of retracing your steps just to find that booklet.

And finally, there is the trip to your country's consulate or embassy where again you begin a round of talks, explanations and filling out forms for a new document.

Yes, it's bad enough when you lose your passport.

But when the document is missing in a country which has no diplomatic relations with your country and where there is no consulate or embassy of your nation to get a new passport, then you can be in real trouble.

That's just exactly what happened to Amiram Barkai, 28, of Jerusalem, Israel, who works for the Israel Ministry of Health and is in charge of the vector control laboratory in Israel's capital city.

Spain has no diplomatic ties with Israel. But Israelis can travel in Spain.

Mr. Barkai was vacationing here after attending a three-month course sponsored by the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Accompanying the Jerusalem resident on his jaunt was a squirrel which Mr. Barkai picked up in Europe and brought to Spain. The animal acted as Mr. Barkai's alarm clock waking him at 10 o'clock every morning, quite late for the average Israeli worker, but a fine time to rise during holiday.

Mr. Barkai likes Spain. As a scientist, he feels he needs time to relax and finds Spain the country to do so. The people are gay and friendly. The Spaniards don't rush like Israelis—and Americans—and one can truly take it easy sitting in the many sidewalk cafes, he pointed out.

"I can't relax anywhere in Israel, but here I can do nothing but just rest. The night life here is also gay," he said.

His visit to Madrid, therefore, was going smoothly, smoothly until that hot, sunny afternoon in the Plaza de Toros, the bull ring, where he lost his passport.

In Spain, he has since learned, "you can't make anything move fast." His next few days were spent going from one police station to another. "I lost my passport," he would tell the policeman who would take down his name and all the particulars and send him to another office. He finally received a small piece of paper noting the loss of the travel document. Was it a pass to come and go throughout Spain or only Madrid? He was never sure

Immediately, he wrote to Israel. His hope for a new document remained with the foreign office. Maybe they would send him a new one, he thought. He asked the advice of Jewish Community leaders here. Finally, Mr. Barkai was advised to contact the Israel Consulate in Lisbon, Portugal.

Meanwhile, Mr. Barkai and his squirrel decided to travel to southern Spain, even without a passport. There were, of course, discussions with Spanish police who are known to board trains at various isolated spots and check identity cards and passports. But there was no international incident with Mr. Barkai.

(Please Turn to Page 102)

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The Last of the Red Hot Mamas

THE LATE SOPHIE TUCKER

Sophie Tucker left a legacy of memories in the entertainment industry. To the end, the "last of the red-hot mamas" retained her place as the number one lady of the American stage. Her songs, remarks, and style were cherished by smiling people the world over; she was beloved by her fellow entertainers and respected by everyone in show business. Her photographs and an assorted collection of her personal letters, citations and speeches have been deposited with the American Jewish Archives on the campus of the Hebrew Union College- Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

Sophie Tucker, who grew up in her family's retaurant at Hartford, Connecticut, began making a name for herself singing in a New York cafe when she was sixteen years old. She said she was twenty. Throughout her sixty-two years in show business, Sophie Tucker always gave her audience good songs, fancy clothes, and all her big heart could convey to the crowds. In her autobiography, Some of These Days, she claims that was the secret of success. And Sophie Tucker knew what success was. . . .in the night clubs, in vaudeville, and on Broadway, wherever she appeared. She knew how to make people happy. "The last of the red-hot mamas" worked hard on her act to give her fans her very best to the end of her seventy-nine years.

But Sophie was more than just an entertainer. She was an amazing philanthropist. The sales of Some of These Days, the book which she "hustled" between her acts—when she should have been resting—,meant thousand of dollars for charity. In fact, she herself gave over $3 million to philanthropic causes. Her own financial contributions didn't satisfy her, though, and Sophie Tucker freely gave her talent to raise a fortune for a variety of benevolences in both America and Israel. She liked to call herself "the Queen of Schnorrers." Sophie Tucker gave, and worked, and gave some more; sometimes it was cash and sometimes benefit performances

"The last of the red-hot mamas" believed in causes and in her friends. Her friends included everyone in the entertainment business from stagehands to agents. Her friendships were as easily made with people outside of show business. But Sophie Tucker really cared for her friends in the theatre. She joined the American Federation of Actors at its start and became its first woman president in 1938. She wanted to serve her fellow vaundevillians and fought hard in their interest. Through the union, she really proved her character and leadership. Who would

(Please Turn to Page 94)

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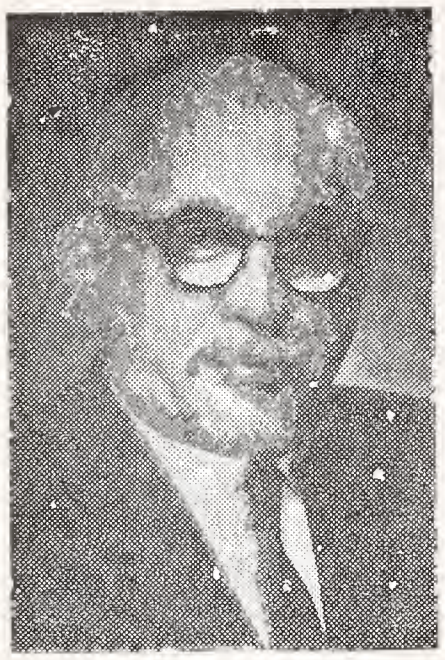


DR. SAMUEL BELKIN
President Yeshiva University

Yeshiva University Emerges As An Adventurous Force In Higher Education

By Arthur Oshins

For an 81 year old, Yeshiva University is displaying all the signs of youth—vitality, imagination, an adventurous spirit. Its record of continuing physical and academic achievements stamp it as one of the nation's most exciting pioneers in the field of higher education.

Under the aegis of its distinguished President, Dr. Samuel Belkin, it has fulfilled both roles of the pioneer—the exploring role which has involved it in the task of charting new academic paths; the development role which involves building new structures to meet the critical need for facilities for an exploding college population.

America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices will enter its 81st year in September with a continuing conviction that the winds of change, when properly directed, can blow a great deal of good—a conviction that has resulted in both impressive academic innovations and vast physical expansion required to meet the needs of a burgeoning student body and a high-level faculty increasingly involved in research.

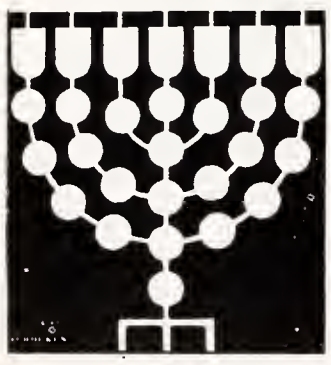
During the 1965-66 academic year alone, the institution did the following:

—Projected a new undergraduate college for training Hebrew teachers, a tuition-free, four-year School designed to meet the critical shortage of qualified teachers in Jewish education and featuring experimental approaches offering a distinct departure from programs offered in any other school of its kind.

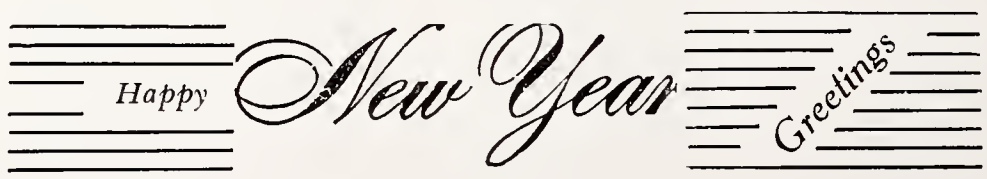
—Established a new graduate school that will, for the first time, bring together under one roof students and scholars from a wide variety of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences.

—Established an Ethics Center that will focus on teaching and research into the history and philosophy and practical applications of Jewish ethics, and seek to develop guidelines of ethical behavior in easily-understandable form for children and adults.

(Please turn to Page 59)



GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS FOR A



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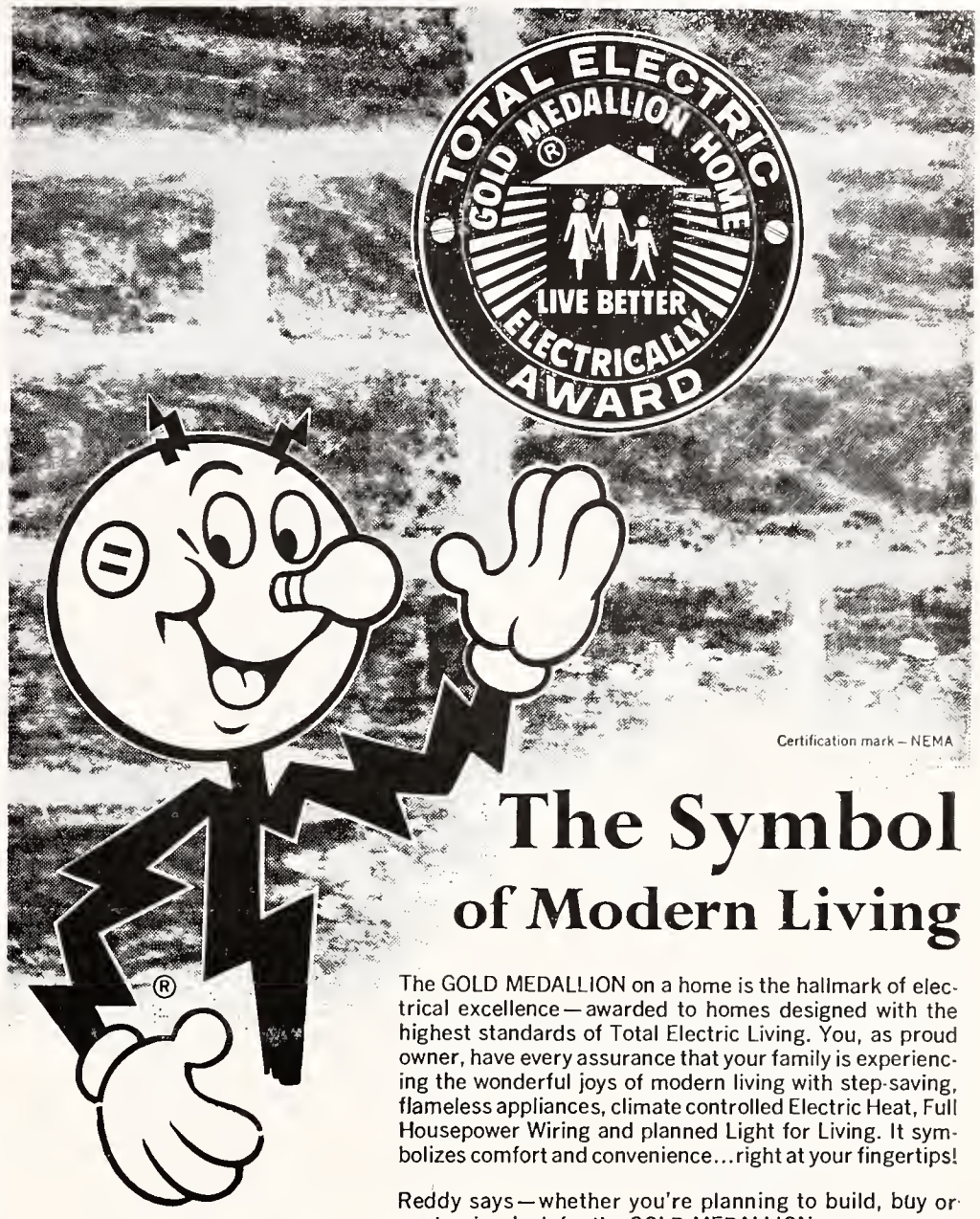

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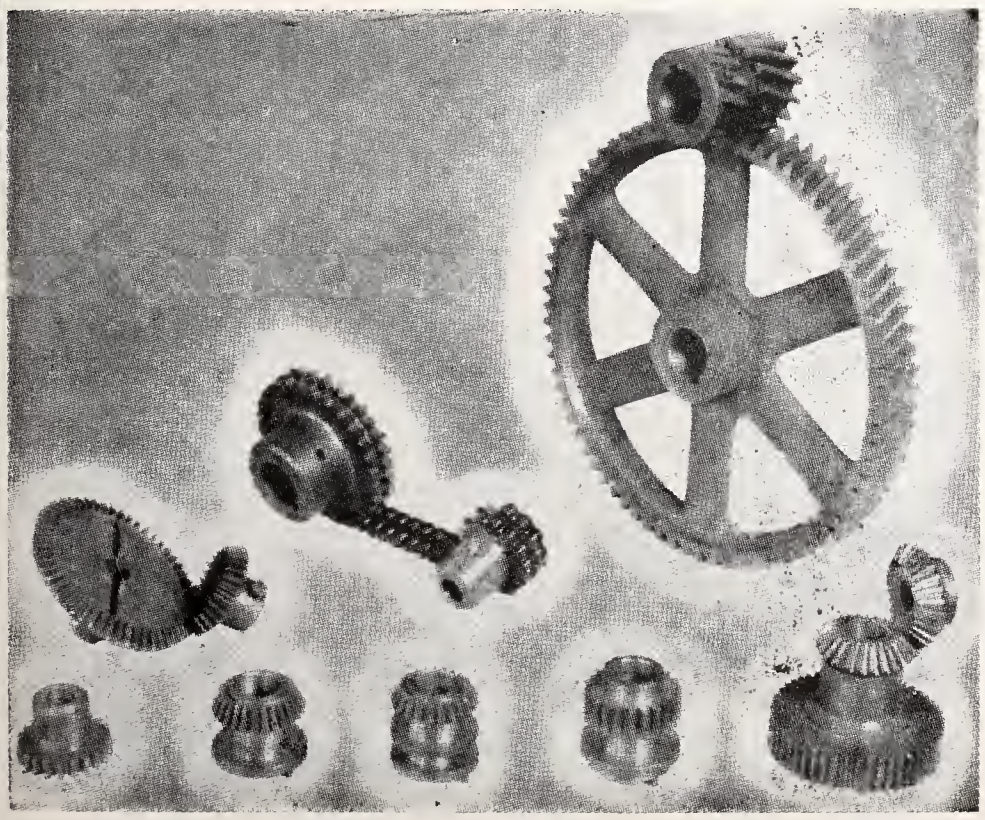

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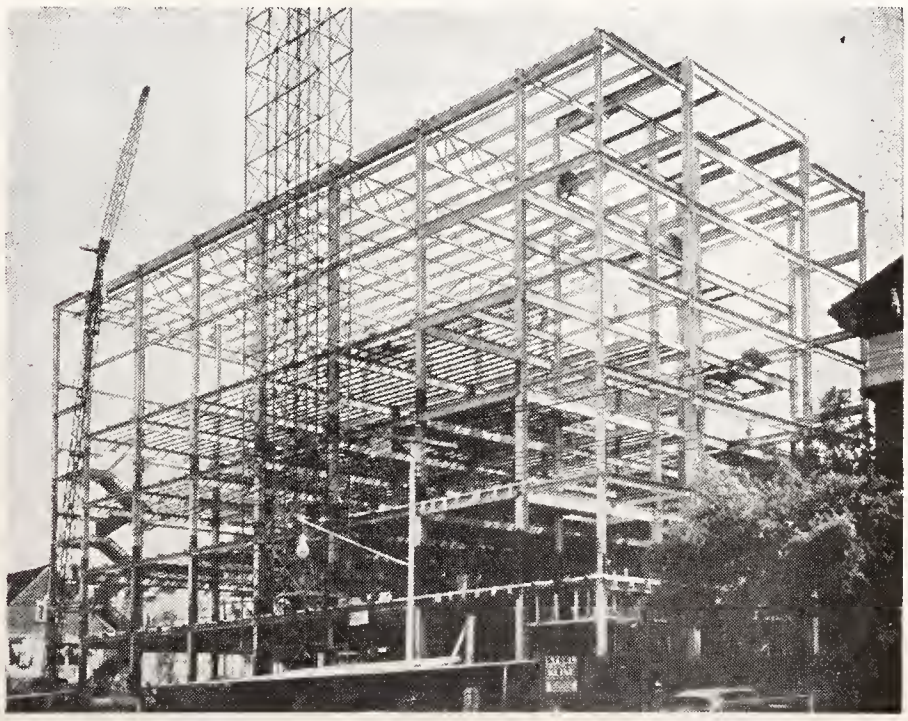

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REPENTANCE IMPLIES FAITH

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

Outstanding among the Hassidic saints who have flourished in Jewry during the past two centuries was Rabbi Levi Isaac b. Meir of Berdychev (1740-1809), the author of the famous Hassidic work "Kedushat Levi." A disciple of Rabbi Dov Baer, the Maggid of Messerit, he settled in 1780 in Berdychev, "the Jerusalem of Volhynia", which became a stronghold of Hassidism. He was affectionately known as the "Great Defender of the House of Israel". Hassidic legend has it that when the Berdychever was born, Rabbi Israel Baal Shem-Tov, the founder of Hassidism, prophetically proclaimed: "A great and holy soul has descended into the world, and it shall be an eloquent pleader for Jewry."

Rabbi Levi Isaac fulfilled his great destiny. He was endowed with boundless optimism and with a passionate faith in the inherent goodness of humanity; he was utterly devoid of bitterness despite the many tribulations to which he was subjected. He could not "behold iniquity in Jacob nor perverseness in Israel." Just as every letter in a Sepher Torah is sacred, so is every member of the House of Israel sacrosanct and above reproach. For a man is given two eyes; with one he is to regard his own failings, and with the other he is to observe the virtues of his fellow-men.

Innumerable are the anecdotes and aphorisms that reveal the Berdychever's true nobility of character. It is related, for example, that he once chanced upon a Jew eating in public upon the Fast of Ab. "Surely", the Rabbi remonstrated, "you must have forgotten that today is the ninth of Ab?" "No, I have not forgotten," was the reply. "Perhaps, my son, you are not enjoying good health and were advised by your doctor to eat?" "No, I am in excellent health." Cried the Sage aloud: "See, O Lord, what a wonderful people are the Jews. Even when they transgress thy commandment, they do not stoop to utter untruths."

When he saw a driver, clad in *Talith* and *Tephilin*, greasing the wheels of his wagon, the Rabbi exclaimed: "What a holy people is Thine! Even when they oil the wheels of their wagons, they are mindful of Thee, and commune with Thee." And when he heard a thief boasting to confederates of the night's haul, the Rabbi commented: "It is still a long time to *Selichot*: yet the man has already begun to confess his sins."

His attitude to the sinner was truly saintly. He was constantly striving "to love a good Jew as much as God loves a wicked one." He is reputed to have told an inveterate evil-doer: "I actually envy you. For if you would only repent and return wholeheartedly to our Father in Heaven, a ray of light would go forth out of every one of your transgressions, and you

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would be luminous altogether."

If his anger was ever roused, it was always in the cause of Israel whom he defended fiercely against the itinerant *Maggidim* who would castigate the assembled congregations with "fire, flame and brimstone". When he heard a preacher accusing the people of a multitude of sins, he protested vigorously: "Lord of the Universe! his poor Maggid complains bitterly against Thy people because that is how he earns his livelihood. Give him, I beg of You, his daily bread, and save him the necessity of defaming Your holy nation."

The Beredychever was equally distressed when he heard another Rabbi publicly admonish a congregant for the hasty and indecorous manner in which he was reciting his prayers. Said the Berdychever: "It is wrong to criticize a Jew, and on such ground. God will surely understand him just as a loving mother understands the mumblings, seemingly unintelligible, of her little child."

On the Days of Judgment, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Great Advocate excelled himself. The House of Israel was on trial: The Heavenly Tribunal was assembled; all his legal faculties, his powers of eloquence and oratory, were called for and were fearlessly employed.

In a famous colloquy, that has been set to music, he pleaded: "Tell me, O Lord, what hast Thou against Israel? Thou hast written in Thy Holy Torah, 'speak'. Unto whom? Unto Israel. Thou hast written 'say'. Unto whom? Unto Israel. Thou hast written 'Command'. Unto whom? Unto Israel. Hast Thou no other nation to instruct in Thy Laws? Hence it must follow that Thou lovest Israel. Have mercy upon him, and fulfill his great needs."

Emotion was not the only weapon in his armoury. He would seize upon every technicality to procure an acquittal. When Rosh Hashona occurred on a Sabbath, he seized the opportunity offered: O God, Thou has forbidden us to write on the holy Sabbath, except in order to save life. Write us down therefore for Life, as otherwise Thou too mayest not write on the Sabbath."

(Please Turn to Page 54)

Some 1,500,000 trees have already been planted in the Kennedy Peace Forest in the Judean Hills, it was announced by Jewish National Fund officials touring the John F. Kennedy Memorial in preparation for the dedication ceremony held on July 4 in the presence of U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren. Gifts for the Kennedy Peace Forest have reached the $3,000,000 mark with more than 100,000 donors participating in the tribute to the memory of the late U. S. President.

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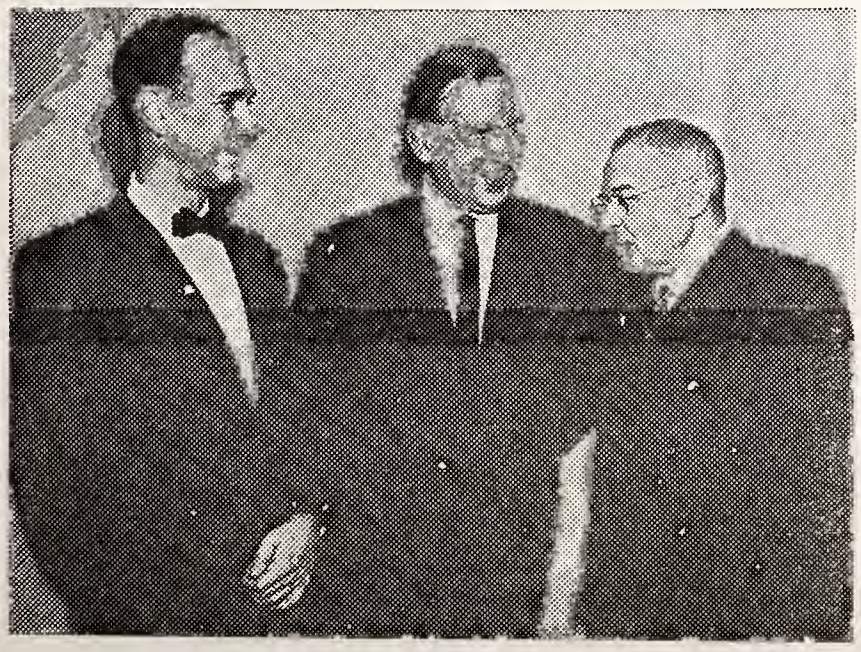
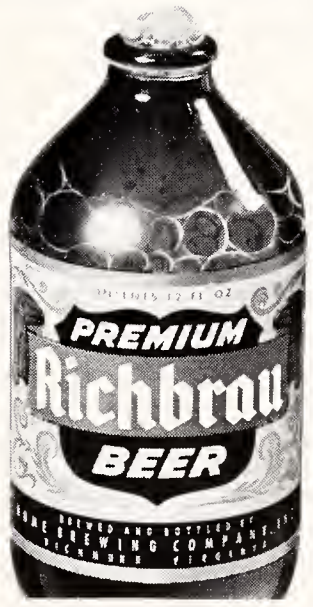


Klaus Curtius (center) German Consul General in New York, meets with leaders of the American Jewish Committee to exchange views on deferment of indemnification payments, German interests in the Middle East, the so-called "new nationalism" in Germany and education for democracy in the West German Republic. Flanking Mr. Curtius are Richard Maass (left), member of the American Jewish Committee Board of Governors, and Harris Berlack, head of its Foreign Affairs Committee. The American Jewish Committee annually brings to the U.S. groups of leading German educators to study our democratic educational system. Ten such groups have been brought here thus far.

Unwind



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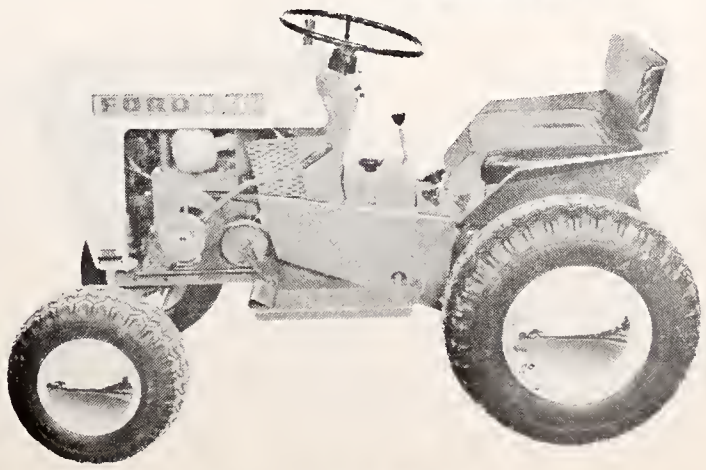

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Sabbath In Jerusalem

By Trude Dub

Walking to school in my 'yomtivdig' beat and feeling conspicuous against the background of a workaday English street, I suddenly remembered my last year's Sabbath in Jerusalm.

There — Sabbath was everything. It was in the closed shops. it was in the clothes and faces of people hurrying to schul, it was in the very atmosphere. Even the sunshine was somehow more festive than usual.

Visitors from all over the world mingled with Jerusalem citizens in a long and powerful stream—men, women, children, here whole families, there a father and his sons, big velvet bags with taleisim and prayerbooks under their arms.

What a thrill it was to be a part of this stream and to feel, perhaps for the first time in life, that you really belonged.

I savored this feeling for quite a while when a large synagogue attracted my attention. I ventured inside. To my surprise, I found a bar-mitzvah of 35 American boys in progress.

My neighbor in the ladies' gallery explained to me that the boys came specially over for the ceremony. Each of them was given a package containing a siddur. tallis, tephilim and an English translation of the Hebrew address delivered by a Jerusalem judge.

"These boys will remember their bar-mitzvah in Jerusalem for the rest of their lives," said the lady as the boys, with eyes shining, chanted their berochot.

As soon as the service was over, I slipped out and, for a complete contrast, turned my steps towards Mea Shearim — the zealot's quarter.

I first saw Mea Shearim on the previous day, when it was teeming with life. In the cobbled streets and narrow alleyways, I had met women with black scarves round their heads, men with long beards and little boys with peyot down to their shoulders. Little girls were dressed in long-sleeved frocks and long, dark stockings, although this was the height of summer.

"Jewish Daughter" — warned a notice in Yiddish, Hebrew — and English — "the Torah obligates you to dress with modesty. We do not tolerate people passing in our streets immodestly dressed. — The Committee for Guarding Modesty."

The market was busy with handcarts and people pushing their way in and out. Stands, with sackcloth on top, displayed a variety of merchandise — Fruit, vegetables, barrels of herring, sacks of grain, spices, shoe-laces, old clothes and many other goods.

The open-fronted shops disclosed dark interiors with sounds of banging or bargaining in the background. The houses exhaled characteristic odors of Jewish cooking, of fish and onions and other traditional dishes.

But now — on Sabbath — the streets were swept clean of goods and of people. The inhabitants of Mea Shearim were at prayer in the innumerable synagogues and shtiebloch. In some of these the service was over, from others the

(Please turn to Page 92

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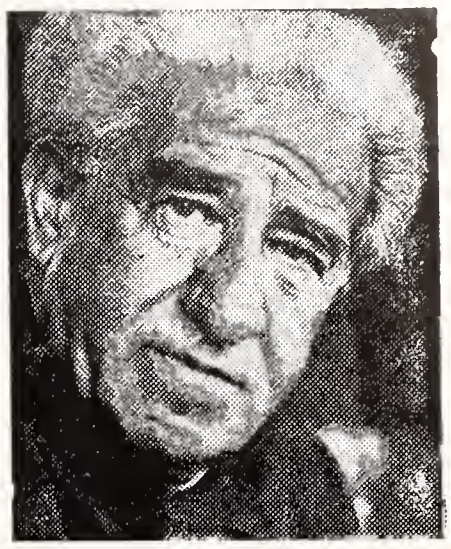
By Fred A. Stern



MEYER W. WEISGAL

Seventeen years ago, in June 1949, Meyer W. Weisgal left the United States to take up residence in Rehovoth, Israel on the campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science as Chairman of its executive council. Behind him he left a record of solid achievement—at the creative nerve center of the Jewish rennaissance movement—still to be placed in perspective—and a thirty-four year career, imaginative and frequently controversal, enlivened by a Houdini-like agility to escape budgetary straight jackets, as Editor of The New Palestine; National secretary of the Zionist Organization of America; producer of the two great dramatc spectacles, The Romance of a People and The Eternal Road; as Secretary General of the American section of the Jewish Agency; and as a personal and political representitive in the United States of Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

On June 30th, he returns as "an authenticated genius" in the perspective of scientists and leaders in statecraft and public affairs, among them four Nobel Laureates, in his first Literary portraiture, in a book published in London by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, entitled "Meyer Weisgal at Seventy."

In this book, the Odyssey of an Optimist, the drama unfolds of Weisgal's 50-year journey to Zion from beginnings as a match boy on the streets of Chicago to the verdant $100 million campus of the Weizmann Institutes of Science as its Master Builder.

(Please turn to Page 67)

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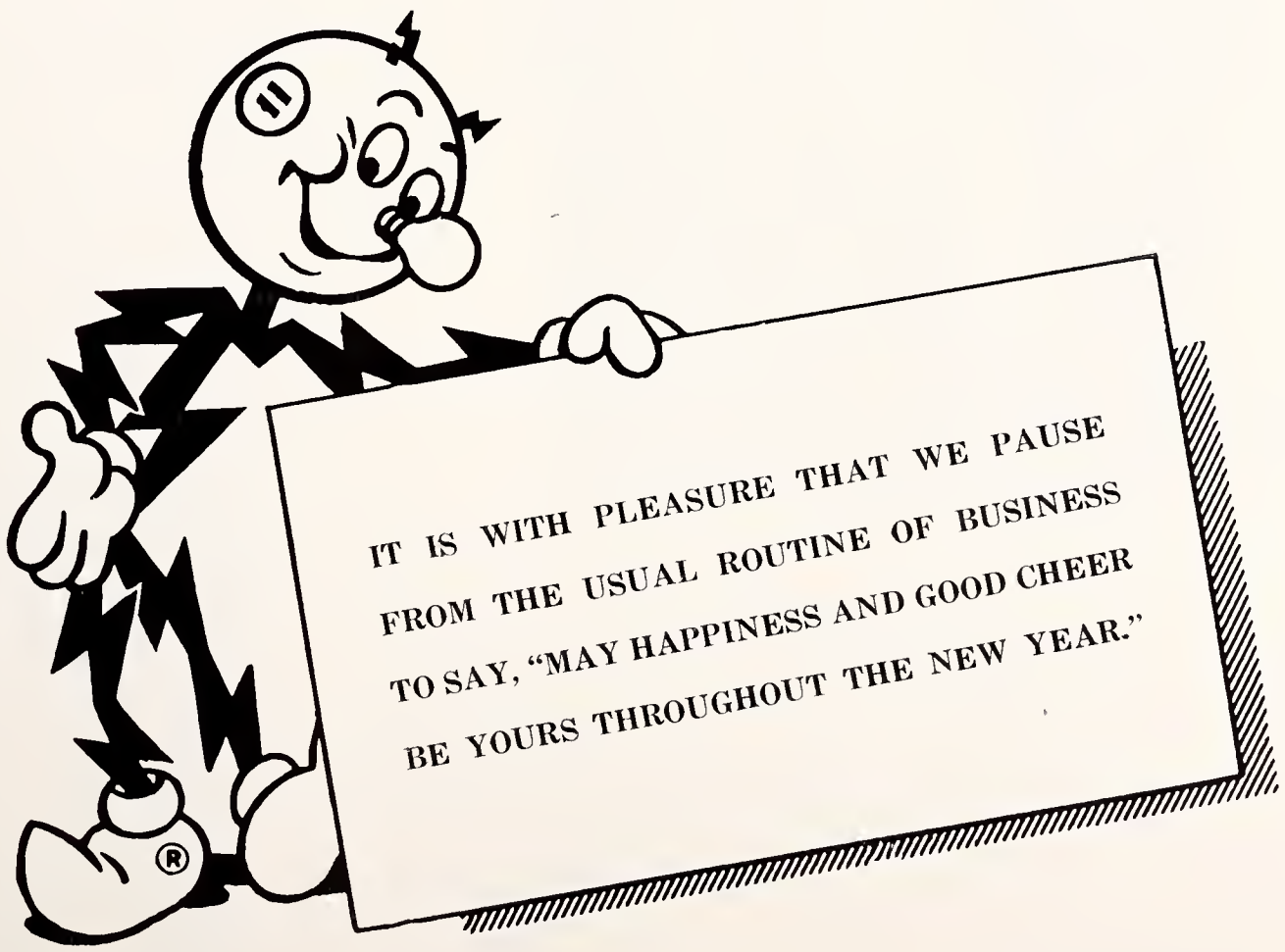

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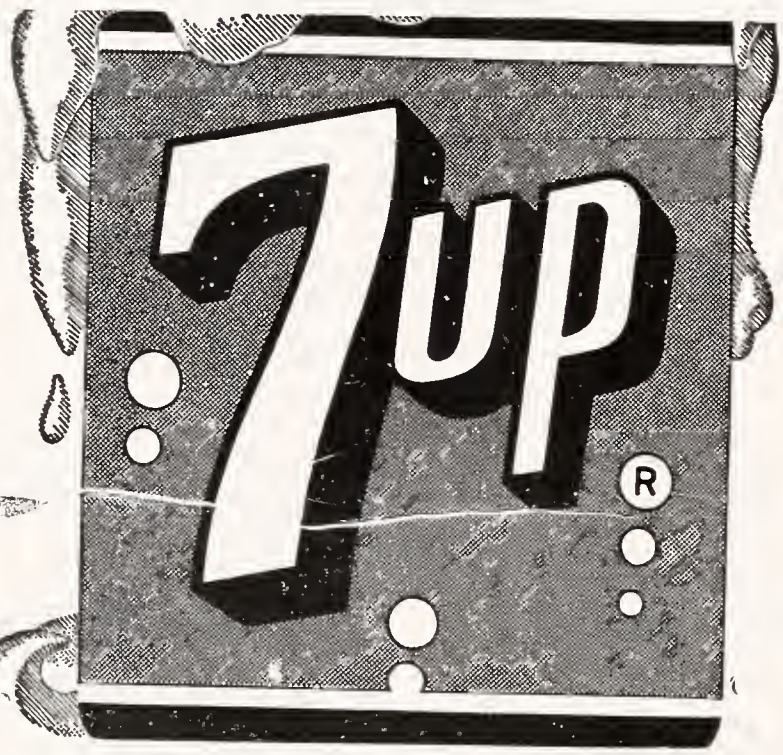
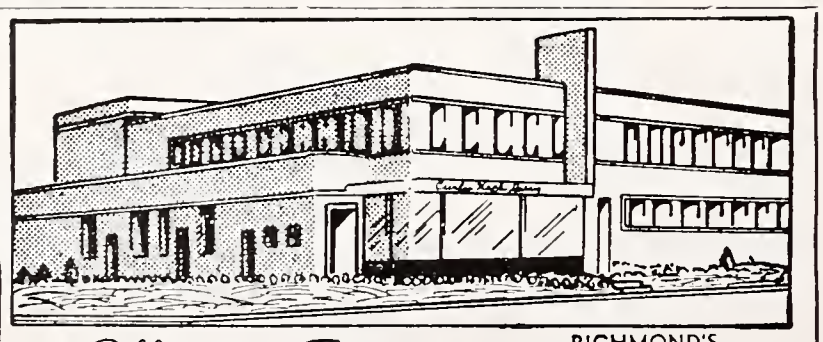


VIRGINIA STATE SEVEN-UP BOTTLERS



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TRAVEL NOTES

By Samuel Kreiter

Early last June I left for a roving field assignment in Europe. My first stop was Copenhagen, a city of architectural charm and social urbanity. Among the thronging strollers threaded knots of long-haired, goateed boys in lumber jackets armed with cuddly Loreleis in Basque shirts and stretch pants. None resembled melancholy Danes. The central boulevards and squares, sidewalk cafes, sandwich and pastry bars, novelty and specialty shops were crowded despite the glowering syk and frequent drizzles. Turreted Tivoli Gardens lured fun-seekers and music lovers to its variety acts and jazz bands, jive and folk-dancing, free symphony hall, profuse flower beds, fountains and springs, tree-shaded food and fruit kiosks. The joy of living and laughter echoed everywhere.

Denmark's over five million population embraces about 7,000 Jews who mostly center in Copenhagen. They are the only ethnic minority in the country. They are part of the solid middle-class, and none are involved in big business or high finances. A few are active in politics and elective government service. There are no laws of stature in the fine and lively arts, journalism, b o o k publishing. Their annual purse for Israel is about half a million kronen.

At the office of Poliken, Denmark's influential newspaper, Niels Barefoed, its literacy arbiter, pointed out to me a large photograph of George Brandes on the wall as one of the paper's original founders, and a Jewish-born critic yet to be replaced in eminence. The paper's non-Jewish political columnist, son-in-law of a traditional Jew, told me in halting English that anti-Jewish feelings in Denmark are spotty and near surface as an organized ideology of race hatred.

The Danish Jewish community is the oldest in the Scandinavian countries. In 1622 the King invited a group of Jews to settle in Gluckstadt, Schleswig-Holstein, which belonged to Denmark till 1664. They opened a prayer house in 1684, and acquired a cemetery site in 1693. Jews gained civil rights in 1814 and nine years later they dedicated the present large ornate synagogue in Copenhagen.

As the Nazis mounted their violence south of the Danish border in 1933, the late King Christian X demonstratively attended the synagogue's centennial observance. A decade later when the Nazis were poised to deport the Jews, the Danes one night whisked them off in small boats to Sweden. In 1945, when the Jews returned, the Danes restored them to their homes and property. Their thanksgiving exercise in 1955 was witnessed by the present King Frederick IX and Queen Ingrid after the damages to the synagogues were repaired with funds from the Material Claims Conference and the Danish Government.

The older generation of Jews is fast assimilating but the younger elements,, despite the high incidence of intermarriage—roughly 60 per cent—and lack of qualified Jewish teachers, come closer to their ancestral roots. All community activity is generated by the Jewish Council — Det Mosaiske Troessamfund—which is supported by 1,800 members whose tithe is 2 per cent of their annual income, and by the Government. The chief Viking rabbi is Dr. Marcus Melchior, his son is associate rabbi, and both are aided by two cantors and a sexton.

Machziki Hadas an Orthodox congregation of 200 newcomers, is not formally recognized by the government. Its Lubavitcher rabbi, Azriel Chaikin, may not officiate at weddings.

The educational system comprises a kindergarten, a day school for about 150 students, and a Talmud Torah which is open a few hours a week. The kehillah provides for schechitah, a mikveh, a museum for religious objects.

The Bibliotheka Judaica Simonseniana, named after Denmark's late Chief Rabbi, Professor David Simonsen (1853-1932), is housed at the Royal Library. It has 50,000 volumes in Hebraica and Judaica, 400 manuscripts, 50 Hebrew incunabula (folios printed before 1500), 900 Hebrew

prints dating from the 16th century, and recent shelves of Yiddish books contributed by American Yiddish writers. Only a handful of students, two non-Jewish, make use of its research facilities.

Daylight at Midnight

Stockholm too is picturesque, civilized and expensive, with cool winds and rain. In mid-June the sky beats back the night to lingering twilight.

Sweden has about 16,000 Jews, a 50 per cent increase since 1933. Half of them reside in Stockholm. Sweden's Jewish communities synchronize their specific activities.

Jewish life in Stockholm is also centralized by a Council, and keyed by 25 elected deputies. Conservative Judaism dominates the theological thinking of Swedish Jewry. The largest Ashkenazi synagogue, built in 1870, holds 830 seats. Two small Orthodox shuls are also the Council's concern.

Till 1951 Swedish subjects were legally required to belong to a religious denomination. Hence Jewish citizens automatically became members of the synagogue. When the law, making religious affiliation voluntary, was passed in 1952, hardly a Jew left the fold.

The Judaica House opened in September, 1963. It was built at a cost of a million kronen which came chiefly from the Claims Conference, AJDC, and the Stockholm municipality. It is dedicated ". . . . to the memory of the deceased . . . for the benefit of the living and as a domicile of the hinuch institutions". It occupies a large part of Nybrogatan Street. It houses a kindergarten, a Hillel day school (org. 1955) where Hebrew and Judaism are taught to roughly 200 children of all age groups. The school's headmaster is not Jewish and only 3 of its 12 teachers are our kinsmen. The PTA, I was informed, links Jewish and Swedish cultures. Only a third of Stockholm's Jewish school population receives a Jewish education.

All Jewish organizations have their offices at Judaica House, which has an auditorium, gymnasium, a dairy cafeteria, a chap-

(Please Turn to Page 58)

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As an expression of confidence in the economic future of the State of Israel, the Security Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., this week purchased $100,000 in State of Israel Bonds. Announcement of the purchase was made by Clayton Gengras (left), Chairman of the Board of the insurance company, who said that his institution wished to share in the economic development of Israel which he characterized as "a courageous and forward-looking nation." Participating in the ceremony, at which Mr. Gengras presented a check for the Israel Bonds to Charles Rubenstein (right), General Chairman of the Hartford Committee for Israel Bonds, was Carlos C. Boaz, President of the Security Insurance Company.

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A STORY NOT ONLY FOR JEWISH READERS

By Jan Gitlin

On the occasion of the 18th Anniversary of the State of Israel, in 1966.

It is now over three years since I came to, and write about Israel. Tracing the many current affairs have delayed my more profound study of the ways and means by which the Israelis succeeded, in barely 18 years, to absorb nearly 1.5 million people, and built a modern state using enthusiasm as their chief tools and desert sand as the basis. I had to do my study peacemeal. It was Dr. Israel Goldstein who added much to the knowledge I had already acquired. From what follows you will easily gather that Dr. Goldstein is one of the key-men who helps run the wheels of the complicated mechanism of populating and colonizing the land .

The mechanism of land cultivation and settlement, of growth and development may have its drawbacks, many of its features may be applicable only in Israeli conditions, but still, so far no better system has been found and delegates from many far away countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa come to Israel to study it.

Desperation And The Bible

Normally a country is built by its inhabitants and government. In this respect Israel is an exception. The country is being built by all the Jews, that is also by those who live outside of Israel. The latter's cooperation, mainly financial, is channelled through the Keren Hayesod, which organization is the economic arm of the Jewish Agency, or in Hebrew the Sochnut.

It is impossible to write about the activities of the Keren Hayesod in all of Israel. I will briefly sketch its work in the famous Negev Desert. Its significance will be best illustrated by its proportions: 9,700,00 dunams of sand to eleven million dunams of the rest of the country. Arid, sun burnt, dry land. Sort of a north-east of Brazil, of a Castilla in Spain. Experts say you cannot build there unless you mean castles of sand, that with the exception of patches of grass here and there you will never see any plants The Jews, contrarily to all expectations and judgement of the best of experts, proved that the latter were wrong. Two elements inspired the Jews: sheer desperation and the tales in the Bible of flourishing settlements in the Negev...With the establishment of the "Negba" the first settlement here 25 years ago, they began to put shape to their dreams. In this way they have opened both a new chapter in Jewish history and mentality. Zionism built, among others, on the return to the land, on agriculture, the everlasting cradle of life on earth. This conveyed the necessity not only of finding funds but of creating Jewish farmers, an occupation unknown to them since the Roman times and the destructions of the Second Temple.

Sweat and Toil

Figures and statistics never make good reading. One can avoid using them only at the cost of being less informative. But words are not always all that illustrative. True, I do not know the rod by which I can measure success, but I have facts which I think you will judge as being impressive: the Keran Hayesod, now 43 years old, has to its credit 136 agricultural settlements and farms all over the Negev with a population of over 400 thousand souls. Some of the experimental farms employ...computers to measure the land's and the plant's moisture.

One million one hundred thousand dunams is already cultivated to which over one and a half million cubic meters of water were allocated. The value of the Negev agricultural products amounts to 150 million Israeli pounds per annum. Until the end of this year another 300 million pounds will be invested there.

The majority of the settlers in the Negev region come principally from North Africa and the countries of the Middle East. Under the direction of highly qualified agricultural technicians they produce such field crops as sugar-beet, groundnuts, cotton, vegetables. The bulk of potatoes exported by Israel to European countries comes from the Bessor region of the Negev. The latter has so far thirty settlements. In the past year the value of its production, leaving out citrus fruits amounted to one million dollars. At present the inhabitants of that area cultivated one quarter

of a million dunams. An area of about half a million dunams still awaits settlement. This should give you a notion of the tremendous possibilities for further exploitation.

At this moment ten new settlements are organized at a cost of over forty million pounds but once that plan is implemented the region's over-all production will reach the ten million dollar mark. Water, roads, housing and electricity must be provided before new settlers can move in and take over the land.

Contributions Make Dreams Realizable

With all this and with the three principal towns of the Negev-Beersheba with a population of 74,000. Dimona with its 74,000 and Eilat with its 13,000 the Keren Hayesod is far from satisfied. Said Dr. Goldstein: "Despite all our achievements in the Negiev, we are still at the beginning of the road". Plans for further development are stunning. Their full realization depends not only on the Israeli Government but on the response by Jewish communities to the Keren Hayesod fundraising campaigns.

During the 18 years of Israel's existance the contribution of world Jewry to Israel via the Keren Hayesod amounted to 985 million dollars, 75 per cent of which came from Jews in the United States and the remainder from other countries. During that period about half a billion dollars was spent on absorption of immigrants, agricultural settlements and the like. The deficit was covered by income from Reparation Funds and the Israeli Government. World Jewry appreciates the need for new funds. In the past several years donations have increased, constituting nearly fifteen million dollars annually compared with nearly twelve millions in 1960/61.

The Man Behind The Herculean Task

The actual leader of the Keren Hayesod, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of New York, now observing its 140th year, founder of the Brandeis University, one of the founders of the National Conference of Christian and Jew, both in the United States, President and or Chairman of a score of other institutions and congresses, came to Israel from the United States only five years ago and almost since his arrival leads the big organization.

Myself being an admirer of efficiency and good order, I asked him how he runs the huge enterprise. To my sincere astonishment he informed me his personnel counts no more than sixty people, but highly efficient. With them he conducts the multiple and multifarious affairs which could be justly compared to those of a real ministry. In Dr. Goldstein's own words: "There is a gap between an idea and its execution. I fill in the gap with organization and I mean by it a maximum result with the minimum of effort. That is efficiency I am organized and am trying to organize all around me".

I looked at the 70 year old man full of vigor and vim and vitality. He continued with a laugh: "Being a Rabbi I was a businessman. Prosaic? Rather practical romanticism. We cannot waste public money and have to be more efficient than usually. I simply organized worthwhile ideas into practical problems".

Then I interjected: "You are a fighter-type-of-man?"

"Definitely"—came the affirmative answer—I love encountering the resistance of the donor and overcome it. I like campaigning myself, going out to the field. Next week I am off on a big collection campaign to Brazil".

The five-day 57th annual convention of B'nai Zion concluded with the reelection to the presidency of Edward Sharf and announcement of a wide program of actvities both here and in Israel. In his annual message, Mr. Sharf said his organiation would place still greater emphasis on its American affairs programs. A highlight of the convention was a report on B'nai Zion activities by Dr. Harris Levine, president of the B'nai Zion Foundation. Dr. Levine reported that the fraternal order later in the month will dedicate four new projects in Israel, thus bringing to forty the number of health, welfare and recreational institutions established by B'nai Zion in Israel. The new projects are a Maccabi center in Ashdod, a recreational center at Kfar B'nai Zion, a Boy Scout building in Tel Aviv and an adjunct to the Herzliah Medical Clinic of the Kupat Cholim of the General Zionists.

Katy, age 9, happily perched on a baggage cart at John F. Kennedy Airport, is shown with her parents and sister, members of a group of 114 United Hias assisted refugees, who recently landed from Eastern Europe—the largest number of Jewish migrants to come to this country on any one flight.

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IN THE U. N. CORRIDORS

By Max Melamet

A question sometimes put to me is, what part do Jews play at the UN?

I always preface my answer with a caveat that one must distinguish the part played by a Jew as a Jew from the part played by a Jew as a representative of the country of which he is a citizen.

Israelis, I suppose, need to be put in a special catagory. They are Jews, to be sure, although it is conceivable that one of these days an Arab may be among the members of the Israel delegation; but until then we may call the Israelies at the UN Jews. To most but not all Jews and to most but not all Israelis, Israel is the heartland of the Jewish people.

The concept of Jewish peoplehood and the centrality of Israel is fundamental to Zionist philosophy, and large numbers who would decline a Zionist label and might dispute Zionism as an ideology, nevertheless profess general attitudes indistinguishable from those of the avowed Zionists.

But I am side-tracking myself. The question I raised — and proposed to leave unanswered — is whether the Israelis at the UN are Jews, whether there is not in fact a Dichotomy?

When South African-born and educated Michael Comay, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Permanent Representative of Israel to the United Nations, addressed the General Assembly on outbreaks of violence between Israel and one or more of her Arab neighbors, the position is clear. He speaks only as an Israeli.

But when he — or an Israeli delegate to the Economic and Social Council, or the Commission on Human Right — speaks at the UN on the Soviet Union's treatment of its Jewish minority, what then? Are there not different undertones and overtones?

In 1959, after the epidemic of synagogue and cemetary desecration by neo-Nazi vandals, Israel protested to several governments—on one occasion at least in spite of the resentment of the local central and representative Jewish body at what it regarded as an intrusion.

There is no doubt that the relationship between Jew and Israeli is something unique. Not that there is anything sinister in it: quite the contrary. It is a functifying and enlarging dimension of Jewish experience. But it indisputably exists. Ben Gurion himself once declared that first and foremost he is a Jew.

Where Jews who represent countries other than Israel are concerned there is not the slightest confusion. They do not come to the UN as Jews.

When Ambassador Arthur Goldberg' duties require him to woo Arab support for an American proposal he does so as whole-heartedly as Adlai Stevenson would have done. The only policy he applies is that of the country he represents. He is one hundred percent American and in context of the responsibilities entrusted to him his Jewishness is irrelevant.

Philip Klutznick is urbane in a tough, coiled-spring way. He is essentiall practical and pragmatic. A man who gets things done. As his book, "No Easy Answers," shows, his imaginative and forceful leadership in Jewish life is based on broad knowledge and honest thinking. A former president of B'nai B'rith International, Klutznick is presently making his contribution to Jewish leadership in less central areas; but it would not surprise his many admirers if one of these days he were drafted into leadership on the world Jewish scene. People not only repect him, they like him.

Morris Abram, president of the American Jewish Committee, is a younger man than the other two. His accent, in spite of his stay at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, proclaims his Southern orgin. He has a fine turn of phrase and speaks well. His intellect is unobtrusive but very real. He has a congenial manner but there is a dynamic quality about him, a controlled restlessness, that betrays the man's drive and concentration. Definitely a man to watch. The UN is not the end of the line in his public career.

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THE CHALLENGE OF AN IMMORAL LAW

By Robert Donner

When a southern Jewish merchant berates a visiting representative of a national Jewish organization because that organization has sent members to march with Negros for civil rights in the merchant's town, the merchant raises a profound religious issue.

That issue is the problem of civil disobedience and what Jewsh traditons requires of the Jew in situations of conflict between civil law and religious commitment.

It is true that the merchant is raising the issue only vicariously because he clearly has not the slightest intention of joining in such a march or of having even the remotest connection with it. He may have overwhelmingly practical reasons for condemning the Jew who does not march but—in the view of one Reform rabbi—he violates Jewish tradition not only by rejecting a direct role in the Negro's civil rights struggle, but even more so for seeking to halt the marching Jew.

Rabbi Samuel G. Broude of Cleveland has examined the problem in a recent issue of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He opens his examinations with notation of the fact that more and more rabbis have entered the struggle in

Govornor Ralph M. Palewonsky (right) receives the gavel installing him as president of B'nai B'rith in the Virgin Islands — the first official of that rank to head a B'nai B'rith group while in public office. Maurice A. Weinstein (left), chairman of the B'nai B'rth International Council, installed the Governor, lauding his accomplishments in advancing the Island's economy and its education and social welfare programs. Several hundred attended the ceremonies in St. Thomas. The 52-year-old Governor, a native was a charter member of Sasso-Cordoz Lodge which B'nai B'rith founded two years ago as the first Jewish organization on the Islands.

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the United States to help the Negro attain equality of opportunity and citizenship. The rabbis have taken part in freedom rides, sit-ins, pray-ins, school boycotts and freedom schools. They have often violated local laws and have been arrested for so doing. Some of their congregants have reacted with considerable nervousness about such rabbinical behavior, citing statements from some Christians to their spiritual leaders to restrict their activities to the church and stay out of politics.

Rabbi Broude poses a serious of questions: When is it right to defy the law of the state? Is it ever right to do so? On what basis? Who decides? What authority does one have for knowingly and conscously breaking a law? Is the issue one of individual conscience or does Jewish traditions impel Jews to take a stand?

It is true that the issue is one of ultimate loyalty, but in practical terms the question is: At what point does an individual choose to demonstrate which loyalty he will follow, if he feels he must choose?

As a preliminary observation, Rabbi Broude stresses that the committed individual is not breaking the law to show his independence but to fulfill a higher law, or to have a more just law enacted, or to bring about a condition of greater freedom or justice. In addition, Rabbi Broude holds, the person involved in civil disobedience must be willing to accept the consequences of breaking a law he believes to be wrong. Rabbi Broude then defines civil disobedience as an action or an inaction, motivated by love, in defiance of civil laws, which has as its goal the accomplishment of righteousness and justice.

Jewish lore is replete wih examples of Jews whose consciences compelled them to protest what they considered wicked actions by those in power. One only need mention Samuel and Saul, Nathan and David, Michah speaking agaist Ahab, and others.

Rabbi Broude then notes the introduction into Jewish law of the concept of Dina D'malchuta dina, which translates to mean that to the Jew, the law of the land in which he dwells is his law. This pronouncement made it possible for the Jewry of third century Babylonia to accept the civil law as binding in all matters not directly in conflict with Jewish religious principles. As in all such rules, the issue turned on when and how such conflicts could arise. There are those, Rabbi Broude notes, who argue ing the law to show his independence but to fulfill a higher law, that this principle makes any deviation from the law of the land as not in accord wth Jewish tradition.

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However, the rabbi adds, the Dina principle was "never intended to legitimatize the civil government under any circumstances but only under conditions which do not undermine the proper expression of Judaism." The question still remains: Where is the line to be drawn?

Rabbi Broude cites some cases from the Talmud dealing with taxes imposed on Jews by a non-Jewish government. The principle of Dina is applied to the effect that in every case where the law of the kingdom is without prejudice, "it is the law of the land." But if not? Then the pinciple of Dina does not apply.

The question addressed to the concerned Jew is: "whose standards do you use for rendering judgment, who possesses you, whose image do you reflect, who is worthy of ultimate loyalty? "

But then, the question is raised, should we not use legal means to attain a moral end? The answer is: yes, if it is at all possible. But in times of social crises, such as the one in which America is now struggling with its conscience on the issues of the rights of the dispossessed American, "it may be necessary, paradoxically, to break the state to make it a true expression of God's law."

What about the argument that the extremist can and does use the same tactics? When he does, Rabbi Broude replies, he is trying to limit or deny rights, not to assert greater rights. "Purpose makes all the difference."

What about the end and means issue? Not applicable, says Rabbi Broude. The issue is a conflict between the legal and the moral. It is possible to be legal and immoral—the Nazis passed laws—and therefore it may be necessary to be illegal to be moral. Is this then the choice? No, says Rabbi Broude, because for the religiously-committed Jews there is, in fact, no choice. The principle of Dina applies as long as the law of the land does not conflict with ultimate Jewish loyalty, as long as it does not seek to deny God. When law does, it must be defied.

Disobeying the law of the land may lead to martyrdom, "the highest form of civil disobedience" and, in fact, Jewish tradition counsels Jews to accept death, rather than to commit idolatry, incest or murder under duress.

Carrying the matter a step further, Rabbi Broude adds that the Jewish commitment goes beyond situations where only Jews are in-

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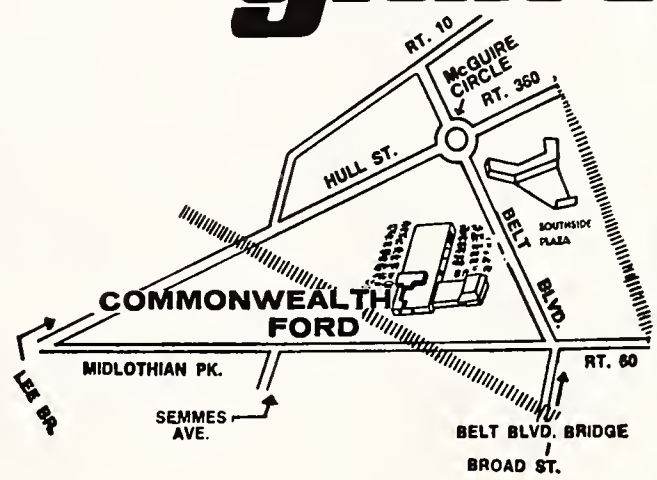

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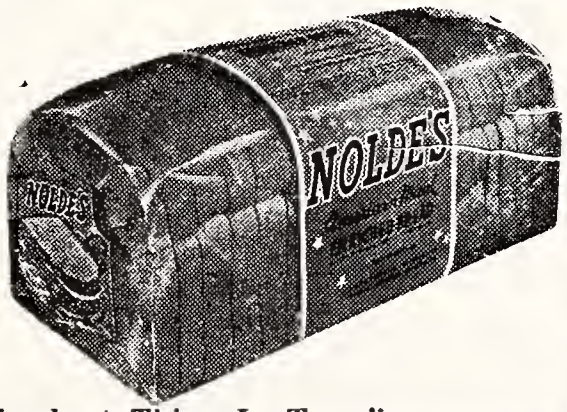

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Israeli Students

In New York City, there probably are enough Israeli students to fill all the six high schools of Beersheva. Last week, the Israeli Students Organization held a party and the comments went like this:

"The last time I saw you was in the gymnasia in Petach Tikva."

"Gee, my husband has become Americanized; he doesn't talk with his hands anymore."

"Why do I come here. To see the old bunch, of course."

"The show made me homesick. Why, I sang those Hebrew songs when I was ten years old."

The party was really an entertainment show in Hebrew and held in a high school auditorium, followed by all types of dancing in the gym: Hora, twist, samba and the fox trot.

And in the same gym, tall, Ezra Zahari, a third-generation Yeminite born in Israel, served up humus, felafel, Israeli salad and other Israeli delicacies.

Most of the well-dressed crowd, of course, were Israelis and for them the show and dancing gave them a chance to be a little homesick; to remember Israel a little more clearly; to meet their friends; to see the latest Israeli dances; to meet a girl—or fella—to watch a comedy-team perform in Hebrew and to sing those songs they sang when they were ten years old.

According to one Israel consulate official, there are 50,000 Israelis in the United States. The undergraduate Israeli student, moreover, really has it tough, for he has to compete with the American high school. On the graduate level, it is somewhat easier, for after receiving academic training in Israel, he has college background in his own specialized field in which he can compete.

Even the selection of an American University can be confusing. For example, most students in Israel only hear of the best known: Columbia, Princeton, UCLA, Harvard. They haven't heard of the smaller and many cases excellent schools. After arriving here, they often find the courses in which they registered from afar is not what they really wanted and they switch to another school.

Moreover, there is the economic problem of day-to-day existence, even if it's on a student standard of living. Most Israelis, who can get permission to earn money, work as Hebrew teachers and club leaders. But the jobs do vary. For example, in the Los Angeles area, most Israeli students are gardeners since that is the employment in demand there.

(Please Turn to Page 54)

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress, ended an intensive week of meetings and discussions in Jerusalem, with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and other high leaders both of the Israel Government and Israel Institutions that he said "explored and found some new ways of strengthening the ties that bind the free peoples of the United States and Israel."

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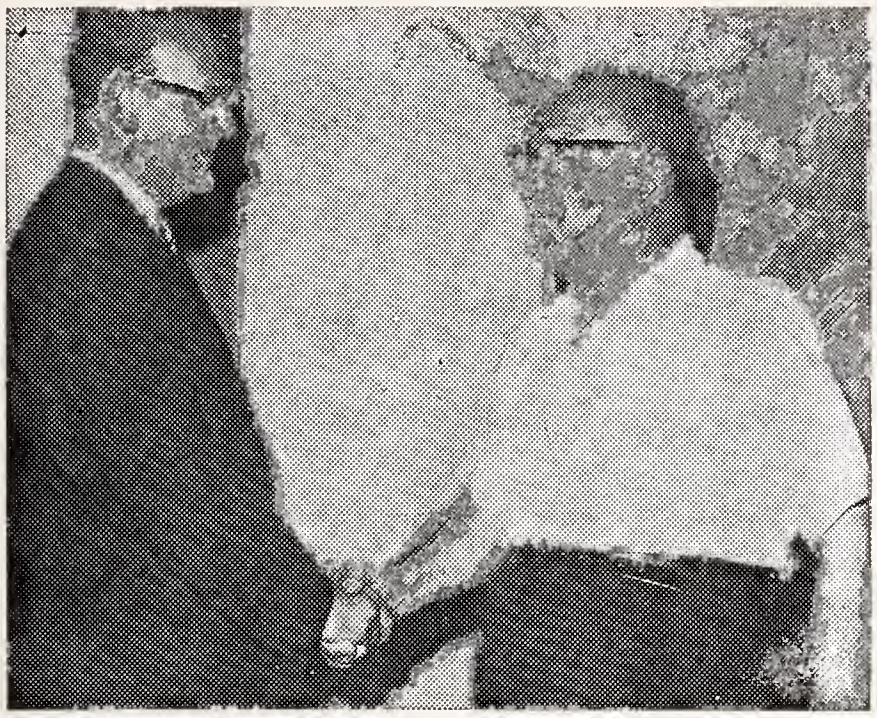

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (right) greets Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, in Jerusalem. Dr. Wexler, on a 17-day tour, reviewed B'nai B'rith installations in Israel, also met with David Ben-Gurion, government and education leaders and officials of B'nai B'rith's Israel District. He told Mr. Eshkol of plans to intensify B'nai B'rith activities in Israel.

Rabbi vs. Social Worker

When a rabbi finds that a congregant is involved in a severe personal difficulty stemming from a family problem, he should refer the congregant to a caseworker. He often does not.

When a social worker finds that a Jewish client is involved in a problem dealing with religious issues, he (or she) should bring a rabbi into the consultation. He (or she) often does not.

From the viewpoint of the functionary involved, there are good reasons for not doing what would seem to be the obvious procedure. To a rabbi, a caseworker, particularly a Jewish caseworker is—if not actively hostile to religion in general and to Judaism in particular—at best indifferent to this significance of Judaism in terms of faith, history and culture. A large number of practictioners: in the social work field tend to more or less accept Freud's view that religion is a neurosis. How could a rabbi expose a religiously-troubled congregant to such a counselor? Correspondingly, why should a social worker bring an exponent of "obscurantism" into the effort to aid a client?

But the fact remains that, in many such cases, the rabbi lacks the trained skill to deal with dif- 't presonaliyt problems and the social worker is often damagingly blind to that aspect of the client's problems, when it is an aspect.

As these facts have become manifest, there have followed encouraging efforts toward ending the breach between the religious and social work functionary. Accor-

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ding to a recent issues of "The Jewish Community," the publication of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, cooperation between rabbis and social workers, as well as between synagogues and communal agencies, is growing steadlly.

Rabbis are recognizing that many of the problems brought to them by congregants require the special skills of psychiatrists, psychologists and caseworkers. In turn, social workers are turning to synagogues and rabbis for help.

Rabbi David Wice of Philadelphia, who is president of the Family Service Association of America, sums it up this way: Rabbis need not become social workers nor social workers rabbis, but each should know enough about the other's discipline to cooperate rather than to compete."

What are some of the problems clogging channels of communication Rabbi Ralph Simon, a longtime board member of the Chicago Jewish Federation, asserts that the rabbi must be educated to see the Jewish communal agency as a place to find skilled help for Jews. Rabbi Simon contends "it is shocking to discover how many rabbis are not acquainted with personnel of our agencies and who rarely or never make referal to them." He proposes a continuing program where necessary to inform rabbis on Jwish communal services and how to refer congregants to those services.

Sometimes, however, the rabbi has reason to be irritated when he does know and does refer someone to a social agency. In so doing, he certainly does not want to end his relationship to that person but it often happens that once the referral is made, the rabbi is pushed out of the situation. Says the report, "there is often no reporting back to him of subsequent developments and almost never is he included as a resource in working out a solution."

Rabbi Simon touches delicately on the problem of the lack of Jewishness of many Jewish social work personnel. Such personnel and their agencies are viewed by him as literally parts of the Jewish community. This means, he argues, that "their goals, philoshophy and aspirations should be Jewishly motivated." Jewish social workers should be imbued with the uniquesness of the Judaic heritage,

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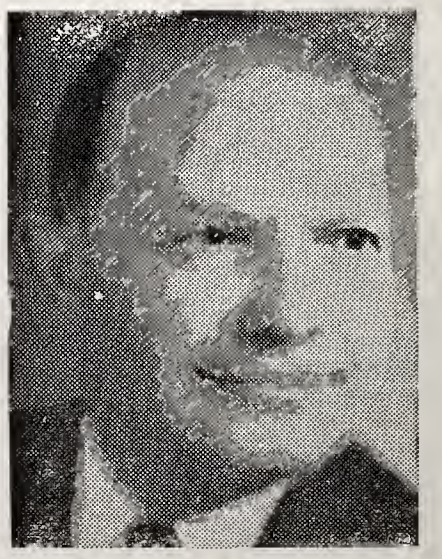
An Immoral Law

(Concluded from Page 35)

voived or where only Judaism is threatened. The obligation of Kiddush Ha Shem, Sanctification of the Name, "applies wherever God's image is not permitted to be reflected on the faces of ALL his children."

The Talmud, the rabbi points out, equates the sin of shaming one's neighbor in public with that of shedding blood. All Americans "are in daily danger of publicly shaming our Negro neighbors by denying them full equality of education, integrated neighborhoods, freedom of movement, adequate employment opportunities." Hence, the only civil law which can properly claim the support of the committed Jew "are those which eliminate this shame or at least do not permit it to prevail."

The question finally is, does a person accept divine commandments or simply "observe laws." There is no neutral ground.



HERBERT MILLMAN, associate executive of the National Jewish Welfar Board, who has been inducted as president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

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Left to right: Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, American Jewish Committee President Morris B. Abram and Philadelphia attorney, William T. Coleman, Jr. listen to President Johnson, who has just appointed Abram and Coleman co-chairmen of the White House Conference on Civil Rights.

Jewish Women Seek Easment Of Laws Affecting Marital Status

Convocation of an international rabbinic parley with a view to easing Jewish law effecting the marital status of women was urged in New York City by the National Council of Jewish Women at a three-day meeting of its executive committee.

The action was in support of a recent decision by the International Council of Jewish Women to launch a campaign for the modernization of Jewish law as it affects the marital status of women.

In a report, the chairman of the NCJW committee on the Status of Women Under Jewish Law, Mrs. Frank Cohen, dwelled on basic areas of needed change. She pointed out that under present law Jewish women are helpless if the husband refuses to consent to a religious divorce, even when the marriage has been dissolved by legal process. That practice, she said, has opened up very frequently a state of blackmail for unscrupulous husbands demanding heavy monetary rewards. Another area of difficulty, she noted, involves cases where the husband has disappeared. Since there is no presumpiton of death in Jewish law, even when the husband has gone to war, Jewish women who have thus lost husbands may never remarry unless there is evidence by trustworthy witnesses that the husband was dead. However, in the case of women whose husbands disappeared during the Nazi holocaust, Orthodox rabbis were less demanding, according to Mrs. Cohen. Still another troublesome issue arises under the requirement that a childless widow marry her husband's brother unless she is released from the obligat'on via the chalitza ritual, during which the widow throws a shoe at her brother-in-law. Particular difficulties arise in these cases when the brother-in-law is below the consenting age of thirteen or when, out of sheer obstinacy or viciousness, he refuses to give her chalitza.

With respect to divorce and chalitza, the plight of the Jewish woman in Israel is quite different than abroad. There a woman can summon her husband to a beth din and ask that he be directed to give her a divorce and when the husband refuses he is liable to civil contempt. The same applies to chalitza. In countries outside Israel, the courts may not however enforce a rabbinic ruling except by mutual consent.

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JEWISH ART FOR JEWISH BUILDINGS

By Julian N. Jablin

The "building boom' In the Jewish Community Center field since the end of World War II was accompanied by an intensification of Jewish program content in the Center. A reflection of this was the introduction of art works in various media with themes based on Jewish tradition, incorporated as integral parts of the Center structure. Although Center programming, strongly oriented toward cultural activity, has always included art classes, fine arts appreciation courses, exhibits and arts and crafts groups for all ages, buildings erected in the pre-war years were for the most part relatively bare of creative decoration. The exception has been in a few permanent exhibits and galleries in Centers around the country.

Our tradition gives validity enough to the inclusion of art works in our buildings. Rabbi William M. Kramer notes that "The visual art were never long absent from the floor and walls and ceilings of synagogue. . ." A most likely reason for the omision of integal art from the Center buildings of the first four decades of this century is to be found in the architectural style and the manners of the era. Such decorations as found their way on to public buildings were stylized designs and devices--columns, friezes and dentablatures. YM-YWHAs, YMCAs and similar buildings followed the trend of those times, and it was felt in many cases that functional room arrangement was more important than any embellishment.

When the end of World War II made new buildings possible, the first deisgns for new Centers, while conforming to the contemporary mode of "clean' uncluttered form, did not differ in approach from the older ideas in the lack of decoration. A change soon took place. Art Work, in a varity of media, appeared as part of buildings: one Center incorporated decorative wrought metal screens depicting the fruits native to Israel: another intalled a sculptured metal panel showing Moses and the Tablets of the Law; a third devoted a prominent spot in the lobby to a large painting by a noted Jewish artist. At present, about one out of every three Centers either had art work with Jewish themes as an integral part of the building or is planning the addition of such art.

Architecturally, this is Sound practice. Buildings should be designed to suit in every respect the activities which take place in them. The Jewish objectives of the Jewish Community interpentrate the manifold programs of the agency, and the use of art based on the Jewish heritages a part of the structure identifies the building as a Jewish Comunity Center with the accent on the first word. Beyond mere identification, however, this kind of artistic expression sets a tone for what happens in the building, and stimulates Center leadership and membership to a continuing serious consideration of the role of the Center as a Jewish Association. Therefore, it can be argued that the inclusion of major works of art in the building plans is as valid as the provision of adequate meeting-room space, a well equipper gymnasium an attractive library or a modern school

Interest in art for the Center has intensified a period when art generally is enjoying a vogue among all segements of the population. No longer are painting and sculpture considered to be the exclusive property of the museum and the mansion. Good prints and comparatively inexpensive original works are available to and are purchased by middle-income families. Instruction in the arts as a leisure time pursuit is attracting large numbers of people previously content wilth bowling and watching television. In this atmosphere the Center has a special role As stated by one agency: "The Center is the cultural arm of the Jewish community. . .the umbrella under which every member of the Jewish community, regardless of congregational or organizational affiliation, can feel at home and engage persons from other segments of the Jewish community in dialogue." Cultural arts do much to further the communication be-

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Dr. Louis Finkelstein (2nd from left), chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, receives first copy of Spanish prayerbook published by World Council of Synagogues, from Leon Mirelman of Buenos Aires, president, Latin American section, World Council. Looking on are (l. to r.) Morris Laub, director, World Council, and Victor Mirelman of Buenos Aires, rabbinical student at Seminary. The World Council also published recently a Marathi translation of the prayerbook for the Bene Israel community in India.

tween different groups in the Jewish community and between the Jewish and general community. The center can and does use this current interest in are as a vehicle for Jewish cultural planning on a broad community base.

The extent of the integration of art works in Center facilities was made the subject of a special survey by the National Jewish Welfare Board in the hope that it would be helpful to Center leaders considering major arts projects. A questionnaire went to the 42 Centers which had responded to a postal card inquiry with information that they presently have art work with Jewish themes as an integral part of the building. This questionnaire sought specific information on the theme of the art work, the medium or art form used, the location of the art, the source of the decision to include art in the building, the cost and source of funds, and the relationship of the art work to the Center program.

About one-third of the responses provided some description of the theme used. These include subjects taken from biblical and other Jewish literary sources, events in Jewish history symbols, expressions of Jewish ethical and cultural values and Jewish Community Center activities. The latter were used in relatively few instances, and where Center theme appear they attempt to show the broad scope of Center Service to all individuals in the community.

Theme range from the very specific, e.g., the "Tree of life" sculpture of the St. Louis Jewish Community Centers Assn., Whol Building which memorializes a young St. Louisana, to the more generalized "Center Life" mural at the Jewish Community Center of Buffalo, N.Y. In many case, literal representations are avoided, the artists are given full rein in expressing the subject matter.

This is illustrated in the aluminum sculptured relief at the Cleveland Jewish Comunity Center, "The Sheltering Roof" The artistic problem was to provide a symbolic picture of the entire Jewish Community gathering at a Center while at the same time giving a sense of the sweep of Jewish history. Artist

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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NEW NAMES FOR AN OLD JEWISH INSTITUTION

By Emanuel Berlatsky

The late banker and art patron, Otto Kahn, was being chauffered to his office at Kahn, Loch & Co., one day when he spotted a tailor shop displaying the sign MAX KAHN, COUSIN OF OTTO KAHN. The enraged financier stopped the car, marched into the store and ordered his non-relative Max to remove the sign. Timidly, Max Kahn agreed. When Kahn drove by the next day he saw a new sign: MAX KAHN, FORMERLY COUSIN OF OTTO KAHN.

Max Kahn was trying to earn a few extra dollars on the strength of a name to which he had no right but the Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs throughout the country that have been changing their names with increasing frequency have every right to the names they have been adopting.

Name-changing among national Jewish organizations is exceedingly rare even when the original name no longer reflects the organization's auspices or principal function's

The American Jewish Committee was organized as a committee of Jewish notables and the American Jewish Congress came into being as an elected congress of community delegates. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has long outgrown it original purpose of combatting defamation of Jews in the press and on the stage. On the other hand, Jewish orphan asylums have vanished as functional names and have been replaced by Jewish child care agencies. Some Jewish hospitals now call themselves medical centers. In both cases the change reflects change in constituency and function.

Few Jewish organizations whose names and functions have remained essentially unchanged have names that accurately reflect what they do. One has to be throughly familiar with organized American Jewish life to be able to distinguish between the Rabbinical Council of America and the Rabbinical Asemby, between the Synagogue Council of America and the United Synagogue of America, between Hebrew Union College and the Hebrew Thelogical College, between the American Association for Jewish Education and the National Council for Jewish Education.

Attempts by major Jewish organizations to change their names have seldom succeeded. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations met with great resistance when it sought to adopt a new name that would indicate its role as a union of Reform synagogues The National Jewish Welfare Board has several times considered a new name but each time drew back when it could find nothing better. Among the newer national and international Jewish agencies names are no more indicative of what they do, for intance, the National Community Relations Advisory Council and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Some Jewish organizations are better known by their initials or abbreviations than by their full name. How many people know that JDC, ORT, Claims Conference, respectively are officially named American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training and Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany?

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One of every ten firms whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange has changed its name in some way in the last decade. Various reasons account for the change but the two most important are corporate image and the expansion into fields far different from the one reflected in the original firm name.

The variety of names under which Jewish Comunity Centers have operated indicates the changing emphases in their origin, sponsorship, purpose, function, program and constituency. Each era in the history of the Center can be clearly traced by following its changes in name.

The spontaneous Jewish youth movement that sprang up in the United States in the 1840s in the form of Jewish Literary societies gave birth to the first Young Men's Hebrew Literary Associations in the 1850s. Their name accurately represented their memberhip and purpose. When the Young Men's Hebrew Asociation emerged out of the Young Men's Hebrew Literary Association in 1854, the omission of the word 'literary' was not accidental but described a broadened program of service that appealed to a wider constituency. The same was true of the earliest YMHAs' which appeared in the 1880s.

Until the beginning of the great wave of European Jewish immigration in the 1880's the YM and YWHAs were primarily young adult serving agencies. Under the impact of the new immigration the Ys expanded into neighborhood settlement houses serving a broad array of needs for impoverished newcomers whose primary concern was Americanization. This was the era that saw the emergence of new names such as Jewish Educational Alliance, the Jewish Institute, Council House (ponsored by National Council of Jewish Women), B'nai B'rith Center and Jewish Educational League.

One of the most popular of the new names for the Jewish Community Center of those days was Alliance, a product of a now forgotten but historic merger. As early as 1864 the Hebrew Free School Association had been established on New York's East Side to combat the work of Christian missionaries among Jewish children. This association opened the first Jewish kindergarten in 1882 and introduced classes in English for foreigners. A year later the 92d St. YMHA, the oldest existing Center in the country, started a downtown branch as the first Jewish neighbor-

(PleaseTurn to Page 48)

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To The N. C. Home

For The Jewish Aged?

Haham Solomon Gaon (center), Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Congregations of the British Commonwealth, is greeted by Morris B. Abram (left) and Dr John Slawson, President and Executive Vice President, respectively, of the American Jewish Committee, as he conferred with AJC leaders at the Institute of Human Relations on problems affecting sephardic Jews throughout the world. Proposals were explored for aiding the integration of new Sephardic communities in Latin American and Israel, where AJC maintains offices

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I Ate Their Rice

By Cantor Barach Cohen

A middle-aged monk with a gentle face and eloquent hands sat behind a plain table speaking from notes, to a group seated facing him in the ranch house livingroom.

"He prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies," he read, and then he looked up at his audience, his modern eyeglasses contrasting with mediaeval drape of his cassock. "In my mind, this verse always brings me back to the poor people of Szechwan, in the rice country of China, who live very close to their ancient culture. to them, a meal shared has a deep meaning. Hospitality is sacred, so much so that it is a proverbial remark among them to say: 'I cannot harm that man. . .I cannot think evil of him. . .because I ate his rice."

The speaker was a Benedictine Father, belonging to a Catholic order that goes back to St. Benedict who died in Italy in the year 548. His audience included about a dozen more Benedictine monks, another dozen Brothers of a visiting order called Irish Christian Brothers whose work is teaching and a third dozen men whose presence in that ranch house was somewhat historic.

The third dozen included a representative of the American Jewih Committee, the rabbis and myself. We were invited to Saint Andrew Priory in the Mojave desert to take part in a 24-hour Interfaith Dialogue which began with a simple approach to the Book of Palms as a common meeting ground of two great religions, and expanded into frank discussion of age-old prejudices, into joint prayer-service where psalms were rendered in Latin chants, and English poetry, and into a great many personal acquaintenceships and potential friendships formed.

That it took place at all was evidence of what the Prior of St. Andrew's called "a change of mind and heart" in the Church—that now-famous word, Ecumenicism. That our confidence was a success was the work of the principals involved, and reflected their personalities:

Neil Sandberg of the American Jewish Committee, a quiet, cultured, competent man who organized the conference, elected the Jewish participants, and led a key discussion. The entire Dialogue came about as a result of an exhibit he had arranged at Valyermo at the Benedictine' request in September, 1965, where for the first time a display of Jewish ceremonial objects was included in a Catholic art festival.

Dr. David Aaronson, Senior member of our group, a rabbi of deep scholarship and warm personality, a man of conviction and conviviality. When he explained that the Hebrew word for "heart" also signified what we call a "mind" in English, the sub-prior Father Yang replied that the Chinese word for "heart" has the same dual meaning To which Rabbi Aaronon replied," "I have a feeling that God had something to do with the Chinese people too."

Two dynamic younger scholars:

Dr. David Lieber, President of the University of Judaism, a forceful speaker with a fund of information on the tip of his tongue, and

Dean Alfred Gottchalk of the Hebrew Union College, a thoughtful vigorous, analytical speaker.

The other seven rabbis, representing a cross-section of Orthodoxy, Conservatism, and Reform. My own function in the dialogue, as a cantor, was to explain and demonstrate Jewish traditional liturgy with emphasis on the Synagogue of the psalms.

Father Thaddeus Yang, a man of great warmth, intelligence and humor, sounded the dominant theme of the dialogue in his opening welcome to his guests: Mutual respect. He quoted Pope John

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Jewish values are strengthened through arts and crafts classes conducted by Jewish Community Centers affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board, as demonstrated by these youngsters, who, after learning the meaning of the Festival of Freedom, set the Seder table with ceramic ware they handcrafted.

XXIII who greeted a group of Jewish visitors with the words, "I am only your brother Joseph."

The Prior of St. Andrew's Priory at Valyermo, the Very Rev. Philip Verhaegen, a deeply believing man, with a bright cordial smile, a grey crew-cut, and a charming Belgian accent. "We have been a long time without dialogue," he said, adding it was a privilege to share the joy of friendship with the "sons of Abraham, because we., too, are sons of Abraham."

Father Eleutherius Winnance, Greek by birth and universal in thinking, with a strong face and a keen mind. He slashed through a mountain of soft and meaningless verbiage when he said, "We read the same book, but not with the same eyes. . .because reading a book is an active process, and each man recreates the words of a book by filtering them through his mind."

The other Benedictine brothers, who participated fully in the dialogue, on a public and private level, and who were magnificent hosts.

And the visiting Irish Christian Brother, who contributed eagerly to the discussion and stated enthusiastically that they would take back something new and exciting to their classrooms and their parochial pupils.

The surounding at Valyermo became almost a third party to the dialogue. Valyermo certainly does not look like a monastery. As we turned off the Pearblossom highway and drove the narrow sideroad through the sand-and-cactus wasteland, we might have been heading toward a uranium mine or a movie location. But a monastary?

A truck ahead negotiated the turn onto the unpaved driveway, passed the sign that read "St. Andrews Priory" and lumbered downhill, splashed through a puddle which wa the first drop of water we had seen for many miles, and wound forward toward a barn-like board-and-bat building with a large crucifix mounted on its windowless side. That crucifix was the only symbol in evidence-no belltowers, no wall of masonry, no rockhewn shrine or adobe mission arches. none of the conventional trappings of Catholic architecture. The buildings were low, unpretentious. Two of them were obviously old ranch houses, of stone and wood. An old Brake drum hung from a tree-branch at a back door. Further up the low hill stood several concrete block rows of motel-like guest rooms,

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some still unfinished, and a large modern dining hall whose window-wall of plate glass and angled wooden beams was the most spectacular feature of the place. The truck labored on, past the barn and toward the back end of the ranch. It carried a scraper, to be used in the grading and construction which never seemed to stop while we were there, and never interfered with us.

The building we thought was a barn turned out to be a chapel—the monks had converted a stable, with the aid of some Marines from El Toro, and equiped its scrubbed interior with benches and an altar They had also turned a pigsty into a library. The ranch houses themselves seemed hardly changed at all from whatever they were like ten year ago when the monks moved in. Brick floor were covered with old rugs, stuffed deerhead and owl were mounted on the wall, and even an old rifle hung above the fireplace. In one room we saw a collection of figures sculpted out of the sand-smooth desert wood. Several children's paintings on the wall evidenced junior retreats which the Benedictines also welcome. A small lake and a waterfall nuture there huge shade trees and cool the desert breeze. An outdoor picnic area is equipped with chairs, benches, and tables, and an informal stage. Facing the driveway is a curio shop which was closed while we were there.

Within half an hour after we arrived, we began a planned round of shared thought, scrupulously Kosher meals, and cermonies. Seated over plastic plates of fish and paper-cups of punch, Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Brother Emanuel, Brother Benedict and Rabbi Cutter, Father Gaeton and Rabbi Joeph Smith listened to a reading of the Book of Tobia as a part of the constant rehearsal of Holy Writ which take the place of conversation at Benedictine meals. The Benedictines, we were told, have a deep and dutiful devotion to the Book of Psalms, since it is one of the vow of their order to recite all 150 psalm every week. They consider the Psalms their book of prayer. As such, it is their speciality. To them, the Psalms are continued in the Gospel, and they finish each psalm with an expression of glory to the Trinity. To us, as Dr. Lieber explained Psalms themelves are a continuation of the Torah, and form an anthology of prayer, on this basis, we met together with them at 7:30 in the morning in a fenced paddock... long-robed monks in black, Jews in tallesim (prayer-shawls) and some of us with the tfillin (phylacteries) strapped on our heads and left arms...and with the wind blowing "manna" from the cottonwood tree all around us, we created a mosaic of sight and sound built out of psalms we cherished in common, the reverent expression of the alternately changing theme in Hebrew and Latin, and joining in reciting the English translations. Rabbi Aaron Opher and Matthew Somon led the reading; Father David and I each led the chants Together, we dramatized the conviction that Rabbi Gottschalk had put into words the night before: "Man is not alone — any more than a tree could live in this desert without water. Even here water is the substatum. On the spiritual level too there is a substatum of existence which we all need and seek.

But if the dialogue had stopped with the broad areas of agreement our time would have been pretty poorly spent. There were times when rabbi and priest groped for a bridge of understanding. And there were other times when seven centuries of conditioning had to be challenged.

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Why, asked Rabbi Gottschalk, does the Ecumenical Pronouncement on the Jew refer only to the Jews of 1900 years ago, and ignore the Jewish people of today and their way of life?

Brother Castellanos: 'How can the Jew live without grace?" To this quetions, Rabbi Gruenberger anwered that once a sinner repents he stops being a sinner; this is the purpose of Yom Kippur.

But where is the social manifestation of repentance? Father Meehan wanted to know. The Catholics have Confession. What do the Jews have? To which Dr. Lieber replied with the Jewish view that God is different from man. . .that if you wrong a man you must make amends in public, but if you sin against God you can atone in your own heart.

On the other hand, Rabbi Paul Dubin asked, what happens to the wicked in the Catholic view? And Father Yang answered that unless the sinner repents properly, he can be damned to eternal punishment. Later, the Prior confided his personal belief that eternal damnation is almost wholly theoretical, became it would apply to a man who rejected God and all His teachings, "and I don't believe there really is such a man!"

What about the question of deicide? What about the Jewish man in the street whose only previous contact with Catholicism was the hurled epithet "Christ-Killer?" Can he possibly be impresed by this new attitude toward the Jews? And what about the Catholic who may refuse to follow the new doctine? Is there any penalty for him?

It was father Yang who explained that the pronouncement on the Jews was simply a statement of policy, reversing an edict of the year 1215. Present-dayJew are not mentioned specifically as one of the "other religions" because the Church consider itself the "New Israel", spiritual successor to the Patriarchs. The document is not addressed to the Jews, but to Catholics, making hate a sin, and calling on them to acknowledge a 700-year mistake.

Certainly there were difficulties left unresolved, and there were uncomfortable questions raised. But in the spirit of the meeting, all conversation was reasonable and calm. Even subjects of hatred and violence were treated with sympathy.

(Please Turn to Page 82)

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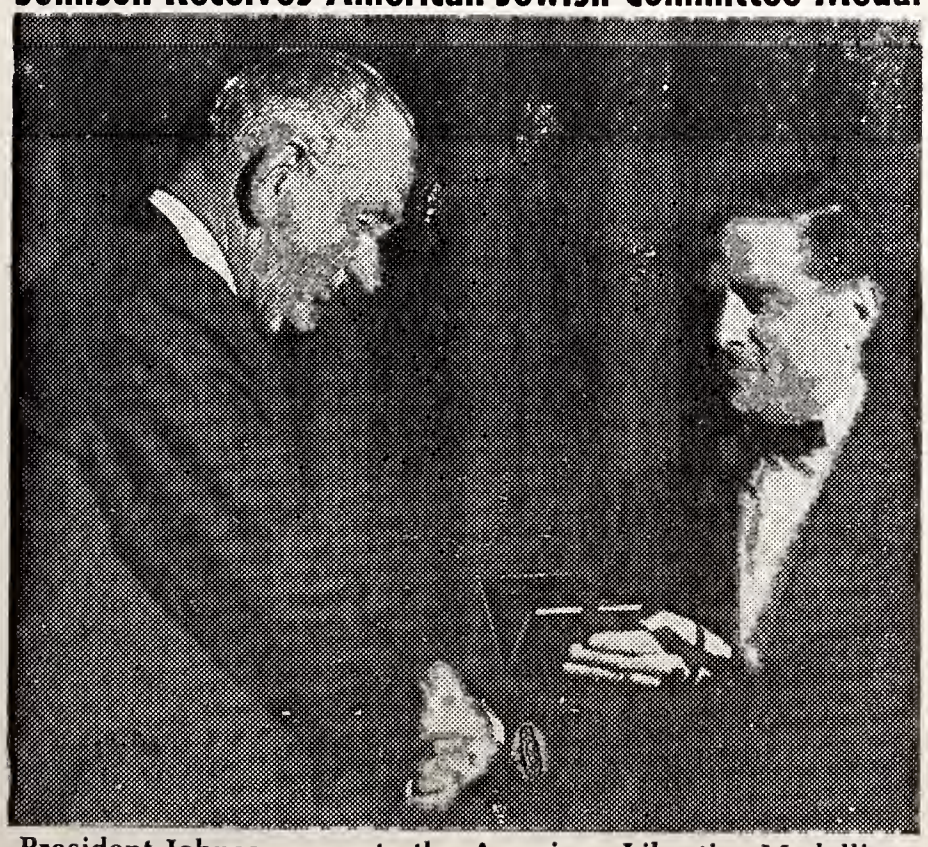
Johnson Receives American Jewish Committee Medal



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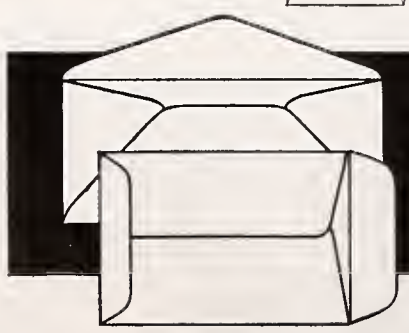

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Sandbagged Quarters in Siagon were the meeting grounds for the three Jewish chaplains in Vietnam to discuss High Holy Day plans for Jewish servicemen in action on all fighting fronts in that area. It was from that (left to right) Chaplains Robert L. Reiner, Harry Z. Schreiner and Alan M. Greenspan sent to the Commission on Jewish Chaplancy of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) the Rosh Hashanah message expressing the deep appreciation of Jewish GIs to the American Jewish community.

New Names For An Old Jewish Institution

(Continued from Page 43)

hood center. The Hebrew Free School Assciation and the Downtown YMHA cooperated closely in education and Americanization programs. Both maintained Jewish free libraries. In 1899 a new agency called the Hebrew Institute came into being on the East Side under the sponsorship of a cooperation known as the Educational Alliance. In 1893 the YMHA closed its downtown branch and the the Institute and the Hebrew Free School Association merged into what is now Educational Alliance. Similar mergers in other cities and the erection of new buildings to house several organizations spread the name of Jewish Educational Alliance. The Savannah, Ga. Jewish Community Center is still officially known as Jewish Educational, and the East Side agency goes by the original name of Educational Alliance which was adopted by the Hebrew Educational Society in Brooklyn.

The first attempts to create a national association of YMHAs failed because there was wide disagreement on the function of the Ys. The American Hebrew Association, organized in 1880, lasted only three years because its leaders sought to link the Ys into a national representative body to protect "Jewish interest," an early attempt at creating a civic defense agency. The United Young Men's Hebrew Association of America, founded in 1890, saw the Ys as primarily educational institutions preparing young Jews for the professions and the mechanical trades. This was the period when many Ys established nights schools. employments bureaus and courses in vocational training.

As new Ys and Centers came into being in the year before World War I, many of them took such names a Jewish Social Center and Jewish Educational Center. The first permanent national association of YM-YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers was organized in 1913 under the name of the National Council of YMHAs and Kindred Societies. "Kindred" embraced YMHAs, Alliances, Institute and Jewish Educational Centers. Louis Marshal first proposed "United Jewish Educational Alliance" as the Council's name, The younger leaders favored "National

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Federation of YMHAs" while Dr. Judah L. Magnes suggested "General Council of Jewish Centers."

As the Americanization role of the YMHAs and kindred organizations began to recede, even before immigration was cut off by the national origins law of 1924, they began to place increased emphasis on strengthening Jewish life. As early as 1913 Dr. Boris Bogen, speaking at the dedication of the new Jewish Communal Building in Indianapolis, described it as "an expression by a community of its need to serve the community at large and in this respect is a new departure in Jewish philanthropic work."

The term "Jewish Center" was first introduced by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan in 1916. In the first YMHA building boom that began after World War I, more and more Ys began to look for and to receive support from communitywide Jewish and non-sectarian sources. While the name YMHA clung to many of the Centers, the change in auspices and support gave rise to the name Jewish Community Center." At first the older names were retained for historic purposes but by end of the 1920s the Ys had taken on such broad communal functions and were serving so wwide a cross-section of the Jewish community and enjoying increasing community-wide support that the original names began to disappear. YWHAs were merged into YMHAs and the new agencies became generally known as Jewish Community Centers. Some of the older Ys retained the original name but identified themselves as Jewish Community Centers.

During the depression years of the 1930s the role of the Center or the Y in serving the total Jewish community became dramatically apparent. The need for its services led to increased communal support from Jewish federation and grants from Community Chests By the 1940s the Ys and Centers again broadened their community character and began to move toward greater self-support. It was during the post World War II era that the old names almost completely disappeared.

When the great post-World War II Center expansion began, most Center had names that identified them as serving specific neighborhoods within a given community in metropolitan cities. Centers retained the historic YMHA name found it helpful to indicate on their letterheads that the YM-YWHA was "the Jewish Community Center," thus completing the cycle in which the Center's name became descriptive both of its auspices and its function

The change in the names of the Y was also accomplished by relocation of its facilities to new neighborhoods as the demographic character of the Jewish population began to change radically after the 1940s. Establishment of branch Center buildings in outlaying sections of a community to which Jewish residents began moving began to be reflected in such names as the Jewish Center Association of Detroit, the Neighborhood Center of Philadelphia and the Jewish Association of Neighborhood Centers in New York.

Before World War II, the Center movement was largely confined to the limits of a given city. In the smaller and intermediate-size communities older buildings erected in the 1920s in the heart of the community business section were usually identified with the name of the city: Emanuel Cohen Center of Minneapolis, YM & YMHA of Elizabeth, Jewish Comunity Center of San Francisco, St. Louis YM & YWHA.

The striking shift in Jewish population that began after World War II and that has continued into the 1960s left older areas of Jewish settlement abandoned as new communities sprang up in the suburbs and in previously unsettled metropolitan areas. As this movement gained headway, agencies such as Jewish Community Centers began to relocate in the newer areas of Jewish concentration.

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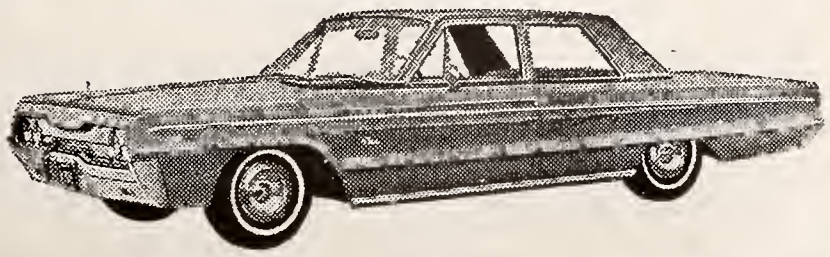

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As new buildings were erected to meet the pressure for expanded service, the Centers changed from agencies serving individual members to institutions serving the whole family. The accompanying shift in pragram and provision of new and more complex facilities both indoor and outdoor were reflected in changing relationships to the organized Jewish community in the planning, building, operation and financing of the Center. Ys ad Centers founded as membership agencies swiftly developed a broad community role as wider segements of the population turned to the Center and as community leadership became involved in its program and management.

These changes inevitably led to a trend toward new names for Centers. The desire to avoid confusion with the generic term "Jewish Center," often adopted by synagogues, persuaded some agencies to retain the YM-YWHA name or to incorporate it in some way in their title. But the Center's increasingly significant role as a service to the total Jewish community and as an arm of that community continued to give validity to the name "Jewish Community Center."

Recent name changes grew out of several motivations. One was a desire to make clear the area which the Center served. Thus in New Jersey a number of Centers have broadened their names to YM & YWHA of Essex County, YMHA of Bergen County, Jewish Community Center of Camden County, Jewish Community Center of Monmouth County and the Eastern Union County YM & YWHA.

Another factor in name modification was the growth of coordinated complexes of Centers in the larger cities where a central agency has required responsibility for the planning, administration and operation, under communal auspices, of a net work of Centers. Thus in Philadelphia and Jewish Ys and Centers of Greater Philadelphia absorbed the YM & YWHA and the Neighborhood Centre and their branches. The San Francisco Jewish Comumnity Center merged with a number of Centers in nearby communities into a single agency known as United Jewish Centers Serving San Francisco, the Peninsula and Marin County. Boston cordinated several Centers into the Associated Jewish Comunity Centers of Greater Boston. New York's Jewish Association of Neighborhood Centers was succeeded by the Associated YM-YWHAs of Greater New York. The famed Jewish People's Institute of Chicago was absorbed by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, Pittsburgh YM-YWHA and the Irene Kaufmann Center joined forces under the name of YM-WHA and Irene Kaufmann Centers.

Similar mergers created the Jewish Centers Association of Los Angeles, the Jewish Comunity Centers Association of St. Louis and the Jewish Community Centers of Cleveland. All of the reorganization and change of name emphasized the communal character of the total Center enterprise in these communities and made posible greater flexibility in the development of resources, manpower and facilities to meet fast changing conditions and needs.

Another kind of name change indicates both the new location of Center facilities and the continued shift of Jewish population. The Center of Minneapolis is known as the Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis. In New Brunswick, N. J., the Center took note of its expanding area of service by renaming itself the Jewish Community Center of New Burnswick, Highland Park and Vicinity. In the surburbs of New York, Centers serving a cluster of comunities are called the MidIsland YM-YWHA, the South Shore YM-YWHA, the Central Nassau YM-YWHA, and Mid-Westchester YM-YWHA. One of the newest Centers, the Rockland County YM-YWHA,

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Another new trend in Center names reverts to an earlier era when Jewish settlement houses were named for the philanthropists whose generosity had made them possible. Today we have newly opened Centers in New York, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Salt Lake City whose names are linked to individuals.

Of the original names of Jewish Community Centers it can be said, in the words of William Cowper, "Where once we dwelt our name is heard no more." But as Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote,, "still doth the old instinct bring back the old names," and many new Centers are using both YM-YWHA and Jewish Comunity Center.

In the more than 100 years since the Center first came on the Jewish scene as an indigenous product of the Jewish experience in America, it has undergone many changes, all mirroring new needs of the Jewish community. The history of the Jewish Comunity Center proves that there is much in a name because in the changing names of the Jewish Community Center are reflected the changing character of the only Jewish institution native to the United States.

Mrs. Meyer Feinstein of Philadelphia views artist's rendering of Meyer and Rosaline Feinstein Public Library in Eilat, Israel, with Joseph Mayerhoff, center, Chairman of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, and the Fund's President, Charles J. Bensley. Mrs. Feinstein established the library with gift to the Fund through the Meyer and Rosaline Feinstein Foundation.

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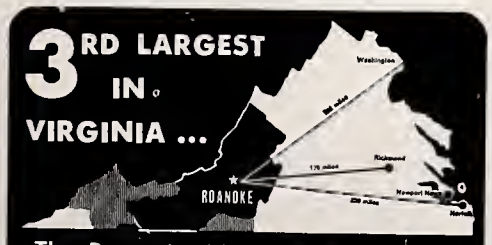

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Rabbi Versus Social Worker

(Concluded from Page 38)

and with a solid background in Jewish tradition, beliefs and practices, he adds.

Rabbi Wice believes that rabbis and social workers "stand on the threshold of a new, cooperative period of their relationships." But he cautions there is a tendency among rabbis to counsel troubled persons whenever asked, regardless of a lack of training for such counseling.

One rabbi deeply involved in advancing such cooperative efforts is Isaac N. Trainin, director of the religious affairs department of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York. He believes there is almost no hostility on the part of the typical Jewish socialworker toward the religious needs and sensitivities of clients More and more Jewish welfare agencies consult rabbis in situations where the social worker feels the rabbis can help his view.

Rabbi Trainin"s department has worked with the New York Board of Rabbis to conduct many seminars for rabbis to give them a working knowledge of social work agencies, their rationale and their role in the Jewish Community. The Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations is working on the other half of the problem by seeking to bring about better understanding among Jewish social workers of the rabbi's role.

There have been a number of conferences in a number of communities on topics of mutual concern to rabbis and social workers in such fields as intermarriage, leisure time, mental health, adoption, care of the aged and others.

A recent conference in Philadelphia sponsored by the Board of Rabbis, the Federation of Jewish Agencies and the Jewish Y's and Centers of Greater Philadelphia yielded some interesting informatio on the scope of such cooperation. Participants were told about a survey which indicated that 60 percent of Jewish Centers had either informal or formal representation from synagogues on their boards and that 3 per cent of such representatives were rabbis. Many examples of synagogue center operation were reported. These included programming for older adults, teenage activities and Jewish cultural and educational activities.

It is true, Rabbi Trainin reports, that there are inevitably areas of overlap. Often there are no sure answers to such questions as: When does a rabbi refer to a social worker? When does a social worker refer to a rabbi? When do they cooperate and work together? The only way to find the answers, he concludes, is for the rabbi and the social worker to meet and tackle these problems and learn from the process.

And Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, submits that good working relationships between the rabbi and the social worker can definitely be advanced if "we focus more on cooperation than on the fear of competition."

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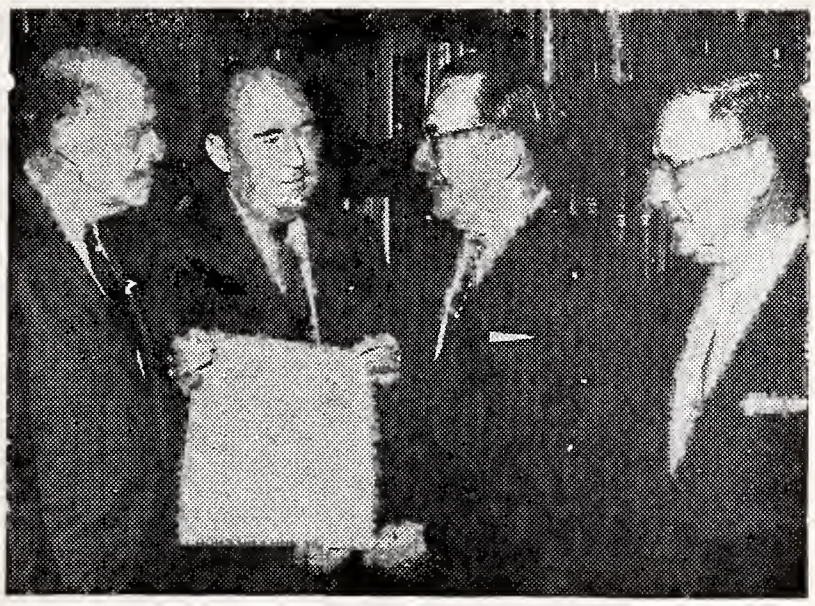

Charles J. Bensley, President of the Israel Education Fund of United Jewish Appeal and former member of the New York Board of Education, bestows Certificate of Fellowship in the organization to Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, Superintendent of New York Schools at educators' reception. Left to right: Hon. Lloyd Garrison, President of the Board of Education of New York, Dr. Donovan, Mr. Bensley and Dr. Maurice A. Ames, President of the Jewish Teachers Community Chest.

Jewish Art For Jewish Buildings

(Concluded from Page 41)

William McKey conveys the message in his rendering of a repeated design of figures ascending in an ancestral procession.

Occasionally a less common or even experimental medium is used for Center art works. One example is a series of eight panels at the Jewish Community Center of Phoenix, Ariz., depiciting the "Void" and the "Seven Day of Creation." The artist Jacobson, used colored concrete for the massive panels and then sprayed them with colored marble chips to provide highlights.

Reported cost for art projects ranged from under $1,000 to over $25,000, with the largest number of Centers having spent $2,500 or less. Eight Center reported no cost at all, indicating that the art work was the gift of one or more doners. Art cost averaged about 0.1% of building cost, with only one Center reporting a cost for art of more than 1.0% of building cost. Only two centers responding said that an allocation for art was included in the building budget. The remainder sought the funds seperately for this, or received the work as a special gift.

The heroic mural, memorializing the sacrifice of the Four Chaplains, which graces a special room at the YM &WHA and Irene Kaufmann Centers in Pittsburgh was presented to the agency by a group of friends of the late Hyman Rogal, as a testimonial to his manifold community service. A Warsaw Ghetto memorial was given to the Tucson, Ariz., Jewish Community Center by a Center member, Meyer Feldman, in commemoration of the 20th anniverary of the uprising.

The sculpture, "Memorial to Six Million Martyrs," was given to the Kansas City Jewish Community Center by the Center's New Americans Club, and a tile mosaic on the theme of Benevolence, Brotherly Love and Harmony was presented to the Windsor, Canada, Jewish Community Center by the local B'nai B'rith lodge.

The whole process, from the inspiration which led to a decision to commission an art work, to the manifold details of location and financing, to the selection of theme and style and artist, to the events surrounding the installation and dedication of the work — these are all reflective of individual community factors. In the end, the one element which continues to be common to the experience in every community was the desire to express our Jewish heritage through the graphic medium.

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Repentance Implies Faith

(Concluded from Page 25)

He was always on the look-out for facts which would place his "client" Israel in a favorable light. On one Kol Nidre night, he propounded this argument: "O Lord of the Universe, hadst thou joined nations, other than Jews to eat and drink today (the eve of the fast), they would surely have over-eaten and drunk themselves into a stupor. But Thy people Israel are sober and are all standing before Thee. Hast Thou, in truth, a people comparable to Israel?"

Like all great advocates, he would often use a good story in support of his brief. On one occasion — it was the Day of Atonement — he urged a poor and humble tailor to speak in front of the Congregation; said the man: "I, Yankel, am a poor tailor, who the truth be told, have not been too honest in my work. I have at times kept left-over cloth, and I have missed an occasional afternoon service. But Thou, O Lord, hast taken away infants from their mothers, and mothers from their infants. Let us, on this Day of Days, be quits. Mayest Thou forgive me as I forgive Thee." On which the Beroedychever commented: "O, Yankel, Yankel, why did you let God off so lightly? . . ."

And when the Rabbi had no case to present, he would question the validity of the Heavenly Tribunal: "Do not our sages tell us that a person who is childless is not eligible to be a member of the Sanhedrin as he may be devoid of pity? How then are the Angels entitled to constitute a "Heavenly Tribunal'."

It was said of Rabbi Levi Isaac Berdychever — and it is indeed a fitting epitaph — that he loved God and he loved Judaism but that his love for the Jews surpassed his love for both.

Israeli Students

(Concluded from Page 36)

The Israeli student must adjust to a new Jewish community. In Israeli, he takes his Jewishness for granted. Here, he has to accustom himself to a Jewish community which has its own set of educational values, synagogues and temples, institutions, all apart from the nation itself.

On the campus, Israeli students are encouraged to participate in activities with other foreign students, American Jewish students, and the Student Zionist Organization, in such activities as a model United Nations and International Nights. In fact, this activity has brought very strong "informal" relations with Arab students. Arab and Israeli students do talk and there are even cases of Arab students visiting Israelis in their homes and eating Middle-Eastern Delicacies. In public, of course, it's another matter. There is no discourse and often antagonism.

How many Israelis, who are rated good students, settle in America? It's hard to tell, according to Jesaia S. Baru, national executive secretary of the Israeli students Organization. There are many cases of Israeli students marrying Americans and remaining here, just as Americans who marry Israelis have settled in Israel. But the tendency for Israelis to stay in America where the wages are higher for professionals has gone down in the last few years as Israeli's standard of living continues to go up.

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Mrs. Nathan D. Pearlman (right), Hadassah's national chairman for public relations, presents the latest model of a vascular stapler—one of surgery's most up-to-date instruments—to Professor Nathan Saltz, head of Hadassah's Department of Surgery. Looking on is Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, national president of Hadassah. The stapler was a gift to Hadassah from David Rose, prominent American philanthropist.

According to Mr. Baru, whose organization in 49 branches helps Israeli students when they arrive here and helps them find a job in Israel when they return, more than 400 students this past summer returned, including students who have been here ten years or more. "If they are offered a good opportunity, they prefer to educate their children in Israel," he said.

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In view of the shortage of convalescent and rehabilitation bed, the Board of Governors of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., after due deliberation, have agreed to set aside a limited number of beds in the nursing section of the Home to accomodate persons requiring this service.

The full facility, including phyical therapy, recreational, occupational therapy, and other miscellaneous rehabilitative functions, will be available as necessary for these limited term patients.

The homey atmosphere and the beautiful surroundings of this new medical-nursing complex creates a feeling of well-being and is rehabilitative in its own right. While the Home has assisted many of the older residents to become active and functional again, the Board now feels that it can extend these services to others as an important adjunct of community service, thus closing a gap in an area of need.

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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

(Please Turn to Page 59)

SHE CARRIES ON BUSINESS FATHER STARTED 47 YEARS AGO

An old name in Norfolk, Virginia industry has gotten a new one and a daughter is carrying on a business started by her father 47 years ago.

The company was the former Liberty Vinegar Co. which is now known as Champion Horse Radish Co.

The daughter is Mrs. Irene B. Cohen whose father was the late Edward Katzman. Mrs. Cohen entered the Horseradish race when her father was taken ill and has been growing as strong as her product ever since.

Championship Horsradish produces one product with a variation. How can one small company operating in the 3500 block of Colley Ave. in Norfolk, that has one product, compare with the food giants? The answer according to Mrs. Cohen is the uniqueness of her product. "It's pure horseradish —no additives and no preservatives —the secret ingrediant is Purity. Horseradish is produced by Champion in small quantities to insure the quality product which reaches your grocers dairy case. To experience tears of joy is to know that you are eating Champion Horseradish. What is Horseradish?

The dictionary says it is "a tall coarse white flowered herb (Armoracia lapathifolia) native to Europe and widely cultivated. It is an ancient herb. Traditionally it is the symbolic root of bitterness for the Jews at Passover, relating to the Exodus. Champion produces

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and distributes a special horseradish for use at Passover. Passover horseradish is not prepared with the convential vinegar. Instead the "old world Russel" is used Russel in vinegar made of fermented beet juice which is started in preparation 2 months before it's use. Russel is also a base for a delicious borsht. It's purple regal in color and has a distinctive taste which can not be substituted.

The herb grows in the middle west and Mrs. Cohen receives all the company uses from St. Louis. It requires a sandy clay soil for growth.

The part used in production of this delicious horseradish is the root. These may grow as long as 13 inches and 7 to 8 inches in diameter. In making horseradish, workmen at Champion wash the root, scrape it, wash it again, grind (CRY), mix with vinegar and salt and bottle to send it on its way to the dairy case.

Champion Horseradish is sold to groceries, restaurants and has recently found an outlet in the commissaries at the Naval Bases. It is distributed in Virginia, Carolina and Georgia.

Mrs. Cohen says that unlike other kinds of businesses "the better business gets, the more we cry!"

This reporters comment "It's so strong, you'd swear it was alive!"

Robert I. Wishnick, (left) prominent New York philanthropic and communal figure, receives the American Jewish Committee's Appeal for Human Relations Award from Max M. Fisher, industralist of Detroit and National General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, at a dinner at the Americana Hotel in New York, attended by more than 300 community leaders.

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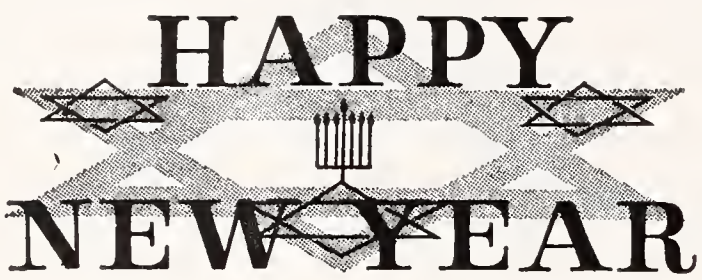

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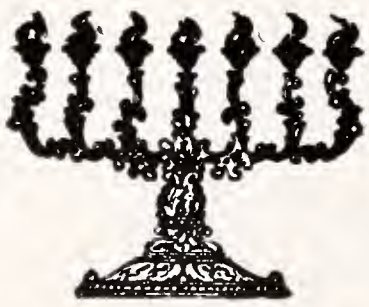

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TRAVEL NOTES

(Concluded from Page 29)

el, a library of Hebrew, Yiddish and Swedish books and journals, a lounge, hobby and game rooms.

Yankee Clipper

Hotel clerks, waiters who because of the compulsory service charge seem to run the restaurants, shopkeepers, porters and their variants, have a field day with dollar-bearing Yankees the moment they arrive to be enchanted by the sights, sounds and smells of France and Italy. In Naples this crazy hospitality seems more precise than in any other Italian (and French) tourist citadel· Presumably the gay Neapolitans (and frivolous Parisians) retaliate for our old Marshall Plan, foreign aid program, surplus food shipments, and similar "acts of aggression" which put the war-shattered peoples on their feet so that they could kick our "innocents abroad" in the shins. Clipping Yankees takes the forms of short-changing, over-charging, faked food dishes and wines, taxis with rigged meters, tenth rate hotel accomodations for first-class fees . . . In short, don't see Naples —and live!

At the World ORT Union Congress in the Rome Hilton there were hundreds of delegates from the world over, with a large contingent from Israel, headed by Zalman Aranne, Minister of Education. An elderly dentist from Rio soothed me in folksy Yiddish that I need not worry about the neo-Nazi wave in Latin America . . . We shall overcome. The veteran writer, Joseph Leftwich, asked me to join him in a London group in the lobby which included the Detroit ORT leader, Harry Platt, a witty member of Parliament, who regaled us with anecdotal tidbits from behind England's political scene, and the contests of Brittish Jewish factions. A West German rabbi spoke defensively of the returnees from Israel.

Jews lived in various parts of Yugoslavia since the beginning of our era. In Dubrovnik, ancient republic of Regusa, they settled in 1352, and were legally acknowledged in 1403. Their miniature synagogue, the oldest in the Balkan countries, stands in forlorn dignity on Zudioska Ulica (Jew Street). Historically known Jews include Juan Rodrigo de Castelbranco, physician and botanist, who wrote in Latin under the name of Amatus Lusitanus; Jacobus Flavius, teacher, linguist and poet, the rabbis Solomon Oef, Aron Cohen and Jacob Pardo.

The earthquake which nearly destroyed Dubrovnik in 1667, left the ghetto and the synagogue unimpaired. When the French troops entered in 1806, the Jews won full equality.

The Nazis and their Ustashi henchmen murdered 80 per cent of Yugoslavia's 75,000 Jews. Dubrovnik today, Rabbi Toelntino told me, has only seven men and ten women past middle age, and no children. He, his brother who acts as beadle, and a sister, are the only survivors of a large family whose ancestry dates back 300 years. They form the minyan at Friday evening worship, unless Jewish tourists drop in. They saved from the Nazis the sefer torahs and their priceless silver crowns· breastplates, pointer and kiddush goblets. The damages to the synagogue were repaired with the help of the government and Claims Conference.

Dubrovnik is a memorable picture of medieval history. It is a walled-in town with huge arched gates at both ends built of solid rock and surrounded by massive battlements facing the coast and the land approaches. Its whitewashed houses rise on terraced cobblestone levels, and the broad main street is lined with small, privately managed shops and restaurants.

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YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 22)

--Broke ground for a multi-million dollar Science Center designed to provide the most modern teaching and research facilities possible for training of vitally needed specialists, and for stimulating the research and educational activities of the metropoltan New York area by creation of a "center for excellence."

--Acquired a priceless rare books collection of Hebrew incunabula (works published before 1500) that will be housed in a new Central University Library, for which construction was begun, that will contain 600,000 volumes and serve as a teaching and research instrument for students, faculty and members of the community.

—Opened the first university-sponsored hospital in New York City in the past ten year--the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital.

—Launched a $10 million expansion of its Midtown Center to meet the tremendous growth of Stern College for Women through construction of a new classroom building, renovation of the existing one, and acquisition of larger, more convenient dormitory facilities.

—Relocated its Graduate Center, consisting of the New Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, to enlarged quarters, and opened a new facility for its high schools in Brooklyn.

Nor does the brief description of developments reveal the true scope of a university on the move. For the institution has not merely grown purposefully. It has been creative and original. It has established academic patterns that may become standard procedure in other schools in the future. It has, in short, been an innovator and builder in a period of history crying for new ideas among educators with the courage to carry them out.

One problem in need of an imaginative solution, involves the growing enrollment of children in Jewish school and a resulting shortage of qualified teachers to provide them with the first class instruction they demand and deserve.

To meet the problem, sharply delineated in statistics showing that less than half the 800 teachers needed in Jewish education each year enter the field, Yehiva University established the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies with the aid of a generous $1,250,000 gift from philanthropist Jakob Michael.

But the University recognized that simply solving the quantity problem would be a rejection of its total responibility to the Jewish community. It recognized that a major cause of both the shortage of teachers and the inadequacy of their preparation is that most students in today's Hebrew colleges carry a full secular college program in addition to Hebrew teacher training studies.

In planning the program for the new college, Dr. Samuel Belkin urged a carefully-selected, top level committee to develop a school that would bring teacher-scholars into Jewish education by allowing them to focus on one academic professional goal—preparation for Hebrew teaching.

Following Dr. Belkin's lead, the committee created a school that offers a distinct departure from anything now being done in schools for training of Hebrew teachers. The resulting Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies will come into being as the first all-day American college to provide liberal arts and professional as well as Jewish studies. Indeed, its curriculum will be so extensive that for the first time students at a Hebrew teachers college will qualify for a bachelor of arts degree.

The new School will also have a unique scholarship program to provide qualified students with a free-tuition education for the entire four year course of study. The free - tuition feature, including everything but registration and laboratory fees, will extend to a

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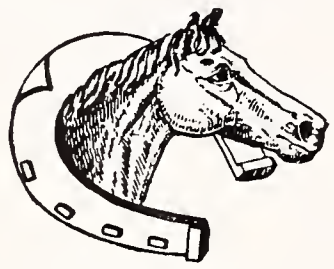

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full year of study in Israel for all students during their junior year. Other innovations include on-the-job laboratory experiences, summer sessions in Jewish educational camps, an intensive guidance program designed to counteract the trend toward "depersonalization" in American schools for teacher education, and utilization of audio-visual and other new communications techniques.

The history of American education is full of long periods of stagnation broken by sudden bursts of innovation. We are living today in a period of change, with educators seeking ways to bring the structure of higher education in line with modern needs.

A major barrier to change has been the feeling among scholars that their own special area of study was somehow unrelated to the specialties of other scholars. Ivory Tower was built next to Ivory Tower, but remained apart, as though they had nothing in common. Innovators, by the same token, have tried to break down this mode of thought. In many instances, they won their point, to the great benefit of scholarship everywhere.

The innovators won when they united the liberal arts and natural sciences in one institution at the graduate level, the applied and pure health sciences in medical colleges, and the humanities, physical sciences and the behavioral sciences in undergraduate colleges throughout the modern world.

But several disciplines have remained apart, with doubters claiming they could never logically pull together. In the face of these doubters, Yehiva University, in the daring role of innovator, has established a new graduate school that will bring under one roof scholars and students from a wide variety of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences.

Concentrating its programs for doctoral level students, the new Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences will enable sociologist and psychologists, authorities in the education of mentally, emotionally and culturally handicapped children, experts on guidance, literature and the arts to gain greater familiarity and respect for different but often complementary academic disciplines, while at the same time pursuing their own specialization and priorities.

Carrying the principle still further, the University also envisions the Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences as a source for strengthening of the institution's undergraduate schools through such means as joint faculty appointments, formal vertical integration between departments and joint conferences and projects. Indeed, most faculty member appointed to the new school will teach from time to time at the undergraduate level.

A fundamental cause of today's uneasiness in American life, and among the Jewish community, stems from the greater complexity of the problems troubling people. Essentially, ethical and moral issues have become as serious to members of the Affluent Society as problems of physical survival used to be.

What role could Yeshiva University play in helping resolve the dilemma? After much though, the institution's leaders, with the aid of a $1,000,000 gift from philanthropist Israel Rogosin, established a Center for Ethics and Human Values that will focus on teaching and research into the history and philosophy and practical applications of Jewish ethics.

The Center's student body of rabbis, teachers and other qualified graduate students will be trained to become a cadre of authorities to institute programs and activities designed to disseminate ethical principles to school children and adults.

With popularization as a key element in the Center's purpose, a cordinated research program will be carried out by a selected group of fellows who will work on specific projects geared to eventual publication. The fellows will not only collect data on ethics, but interpret them freshly and imaginatively. Ultimately, the Center plans publication of a Rogosin Series in Jewish Ethics, clearly written pamphlet designed to bring knowledge gained through the Center's efforts to ordinary people in easy-to-understand form.

The phrase "knowledge explosion" has become a symbol of breakthroughs in understanding that have occured in the past decade, particularly in the field of science. The "explosion" has had an unsettling effect of making it increasingly difficult for any one person to digest the latest informa-

Yeshiva University conferred its Distinguished Science Award upon H. Mansfield Horner, (top row right) chairman of the United Aircraft Corporation, at a dinner on May 22, 1966 at the Waldorf- Astoria, New York, to further the establishment of the Science center for the University's Belfer Graduate School of Science. Participants in the event included (top row left) Dr. Samuel Belkin President of Yeshiva University; dinner chairman William Wishnick, (bottom row left) chairman of Witco Chemical Company; and guest speaker Senator Jocob K. Javits, (bottom row right) of New York.

tion about anything not in his own narrow field of specialization.

To meet the pressures to train vitally needed specialists, and to provide the most modern teaching and research facilities possible, Yeshiva Univerity broke ground last year for a 15-story, 715 million Science Center that will enable its Belfer Graduate School of Science to meet the expected tripling of college enrollments by 1970 and to develop new programs.

The new Science Center is also being developed to stimulate the research and educational activities of the metropolitan New York area by enabling scientists working in the area to have a "center for excellence" for the continuation of study and research for the betterment of all mankind.

Major components of the Center will be devoted to physics, a computer center, mathematics, nuclear research, chemistry, biophysics and astrophysics. It will contain modern research laboratories, specially equipped lecture halls and faculty seminar suites, among other modern facilities.

About 600,00 square feet of the Center will be devoted to experimental or laboratory usage, with another 40,000 square feet being set aside for office-seminar rooms. A typical floor will have an experimental laboratory area of 5,000 square feet; and there will be at least 11 floors with similar arrangements.

At one time, the major purpose of college and university libraries was to acquire and preserve printed

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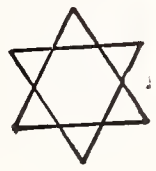

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and written records. Today, libraries are teaching instruments which also carry the added responsibility of fulfilling the needs of research.

To make a physical reality out of the appreciation of what a modern library must do, Yeshiva University last year started construction on a 75 million Central University Library with a capacity of 600,000 volumes, including the University's major colections of Judaica, Hebraica and Liberal Arts.

The Central University Library also will process new acquisitions, introduce new techniques in research and provide a teaching and research instrument serving the needs not only of students and faculty, but also of the community.

Imaginatively designed, the library will have separated areas of subject matter relating to graduate and undergraduate work. Major rooms and areas will include a general and periodical reading room; a Judaica-Hebraic reading room; a 200-seat auditorium; a central reference room; a union catalogue for all University libraries; seminar collection in Semitic and Near Eastern Studies; a music room; a map room; exhibit areas for ceremonial and art objects from Jewish past and present; educational display in American and Jewish history and contributions to civilization; an art display area; a microfilm center; a typing room; and a manuscript and rare book room.

An honored place in the manuscript and rare book room will be reserved for a priceless rare book collection purchased last year from the private library of Baruch Strauss, a prominent London collector. The collection includes some 9,000 volumes of rare books, including one-third of Hebrew incunabula (works published before 1500 C.E.) in existence today.

Other unusual features of the Central University Library will be the geographical breakdown of stack and reference areas for study purposes, along with separate stack and reference area covering human relations, the humanities, the arts and other areas.

MIDTOWN CENTER EXPANSION

In the 11 years since its establishment, Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women has increased its enrollment from 33 to about 500, with about two-thirds of the students coming from outside the five boroughs of New York City. Moreover, the School has alo expanded its academic programs and research efforts.

Faced with the current needs and the promise of even greater expansion to come, the University last year announced a $10 million expansion program for its Midtown Center, which houses Stern College for Women.

The expansion will include construction of a $4.5 million classroom building for the College, acquisition of a $1 million apartment-hotel as a residence hall for its students and a $1.5 million renovation of the existing Stern College facility.

The new building will be erected on a 6,000 square foot plot. Eleven stories high and with two sub-level floors, it will contain 38 classrooms, capable of accomodating 1,200 students. It will have more than 70,000 square feet of space.

The facility, which will also be utilized by the University's Teachers Institute for Women, also will contain administrative offices, lecture halls, dining room, kitchen, a library with space for over 100,000 volumes, and a psychology center, which will include a language laboratory, experimental animal room and psychology laboratory. The new building will be connected to the existing structure on each of the latter's five floors, enabling the two to be utilized as a single academic and administrative unit.

When the existing building is completely renovated, it will contain an expanded science center including biology, physics and chem-

(Please turn to Page 70)

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Right, Philip E. Hoffman, attorney and executive committee chairman of the U. S. Reality and Investment Co. in Newark, N. J., who is chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee, is greeted by Aaron Goldman, chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, at the Council's annual meeting in Washington, D. C. The AJC, a charter member of the NCRAC, withdrew in 1952 and has just rejoined the coordinating body of major Jewish intergroup agencies.

RECALLING OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 19)

to Broadway. For 25 years or more, Menasha Skulnik starred in the Yiddish theater and his legion of admirers included not only Second Avenue "regulars" but also an imposing contingent of Broadway who did not understand the language but were entranced by his pantomining and clowning, including the late Billy Rose and Lee Shubert.

In 1953, he moved to Broadway in "The Fifth Season" in which he earned a set of dazzling notices and a 20 month long triumph. Following "The Fifth Season" Mr. Skulnik appeared on Broadway in Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach," "Uncle Willie" and the Theatre Guild's "49th Cousin." He has toured in "Come Blow Your Horn," "Siedman and Son" and "Enter Laughing."

And although today he is a Broadway star, it's really when he talks of his days in the Yiddish Theater that his eyes light up a little bit brighter.

For an actor in the Yiddish Theater in the "Old days" it was "one happy family,' 'according to Mr. Skulnik. "We had something in common with each other," he added, pointing out that there were stock companies and you played on Second Avenue for 37 weeks, another 10 weeks on the road and there always were a few weeks vacation. The old Yiddish stock companies indeed were repertoirie theater at its best.

The Jewish actors were always friends, said Mr. Skulnik, noting that on Broadway a show runs a few weeks, or six months or several years. "You play one part and when the Broadway season is over, that's it," he said. "On Broadway, actors are very polite to each other, but they're not chummy as in the Yiddish theater," he added.

Mr. Shulnik represented his observation that Broadway learned from the Yiddish theater. "We were versatile," he said. "We had to be able to play all types of roles, not like on Broadway where everything is specialized."

"Why, when I was only 17, I played a man of 90 and Paul Muni, too," he recalled, "could change roles very fast." As for makeup, "well, it's a lost art on Broadway," said Mr. Skulnik sadly.

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Mr. Shulnik believes that an audience is an audience—you have to communicate across the floodlights to them.

But he remembers that in the Yiddish Theater days, audiences didn't go to the theater once or twice a year but 15 or 16 times. "And they, too, had their favorites," he declared 'and they knew what you did," he added. Like every Jewish actor, he remembers the writers, newspapersman, actors, doctors, lawyers, who came to Cafe Royal on the East Side and discussed the theater. "You could sit for five hours over a cup of coffee," he said.

The Yiddish theater, too, he observed, lacked finances. "Here on Broadway, I have all the facilities I need," he said, pointing out that $5000 was a lot of money for a Second Avenue producer to put into a play. "Why, here: they'll invest $150,000 into a major production and think nothing of it," he declared.

For a Broadway actor who has reached the top, the Yiddish theater was to Mr. Shulnik summer stock. "It was excellent schooling for a young actor," recalled this star who said at the ripe old age of six he knew what he wanted: The Stage. And when he came from his native Poland, he headed straight for the Yiddish theater. "After all," he said, "Yiddish was my language."

The type of plays today as compared with Second Avenue is "a lot different, too," said Mr. Skulnik.

"Years ago, it was the melodrama and a lot of tear-jerkers. Now the trend is to musicals and mysteries," he said, adding "sentiment is gone and the Yiddish theater was sentiment."

He could have added that the Yiddish theater was "his stage, too." But he did say, "to act is a 24-hour job and takes years and years of experience. There are many hard days and you have to take the flops, too."

According to Mr. Skulnik and many others, the Yiddish theater is now on Broadway—presenting Jewish topics in English. And this has re-awakened, he believes, an interest in Judaism among the younger generation.

During the off season he toured with "The Zulu and the Zayda" throughout the United States. The show was produced by Theodore Mann and Dore Schary and the play with music was by Howard Da Silva and Felix Leon; music and lyrics by Harold Rome and based on the story by Dan Jacobson.

Now he is preparing for his new show. Chances are that knowing Menasha Skulnik, who in his lifetime has been actor, stage manager, director, and who has played every kind of role from classic to modern, they'll still be waitng outside the stage door for his autograph—and they'll be the children, grandchildren, the great grandchildren of those who saw him on Second Avenue in the good old days of the Yiddish theater.

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Belgian, Israel Aides to Address WJC Plenary

Belgian Vice-Premier Willy de Clercq (right), will convey his government's greetings at the opening session of the World Jewish Congress Fifth Plenary Assembly in Brussels, Belgium, on July 31

Israel's Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, will fly from Jerusalem with a message from his government to the gathering of world Jewish leaders.

Presiding over the opening session will be Dr. Nahum Goldmann, WJC President, who will deliver a keynote address on "The Jewish People in the 20th Century."

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New Beginnings

By Ben Nathan

A new year is with us again.

It is amazing that the old one came to an end. There were times we thought we'd never get through. But there you have it—we did.

That's the funny thing about time. It always changes, and changes us with it, and when we think we're faltering it carries us, and when we think time can't go on, time swoops down and before you know it puts you on another scene.

That's what is meant when they speak of time's inexorability, its irresistible movement and irresistible change.

My grandfather knew what he meant when he always reassured me that "every day is a new day." What he meant was because time changes we are not irreperably glued to what's past, and that with correct impulses we can alter everything we suspected we were stuck to. If every day is a new day, how much more so is every year a new year.

Actually change is so constant one doesn't even have to try. The problems of one day, problems as vast as the world, are gone the next without even a patter of thought.

What loomed like the biggest monstrosity at a certain time, dosen't even approach the size of an insect at another time.

Today we think we're dying and twenty-four hours hence we have a thousand years of eternity looming before us.

On one day we think we are useless, and doing nothing, and able to do less, and the next day we think of ourselves as verily the greatest, with the ability and plans to carry out a hundred and one tasks.

Such is time. No segments of it are ever alike. No two moments and no two hours. No two months and no two years. Each is distinct unto itself. Each different. Each unexpected and fresh with new wonder, new surprises, new goals, and new achievements.

So do not judge the future by the past. In the past may be wisdom, but in the future is life, and the miracles of the living which know no end.

The past has experience but the future has surprises. The past produces memory, but the future produces expectation and hope. The past has made what is, what is already, but the future produces what shall be, and what is not yet. The past is closed but the future is open. The one is over, the other has not yet begun, though begin it will always, always in beginning and always new.

The walls of the past have already been written on, but who knows what letters, symbols and signs shall be engraved on the

(Please Turn to Page 79)

Herman L. Weisman, prominent New York attorney, Zionist and Communal leader, was elected President of the Jewish National Fund of America at a special meeting of the JNF Board of Directors at NJF House in New York City. Mr. Weisman succeeds the late Max Bressler, who passed away in Miami Beach, Florida on February 15th.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Steering Committee planning for 25th Anniversary of Newport News Jewish Community Council. (Left to right) Leroy Spigel, Leonard Harris, Co-chairmen; Mrs. F. O. Blechman, Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mrs. J. L. Morewitz, and Mr. F. O. Blechman.

The Steering committee for the 25th Anniversary celebration of the Jewish Committee Council met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Blechman to discuss specific projects in connection with the event, to arrange a program, and for the appointment of committee chairmen. To date, the following chairmen have been named: Co-ordinator, Mrs. Ellis Conn; publicity, Mrs. Leonard Aaron; Sites, Mrs. William Diamonstein; Agencies-national & local-, Alan Diamonstein; Entertainment, Sidney Sagman; History J. L. Morewhitz; Religious, Milton Becker Decoration and Dinner, Mrs. Marvin Mazur; Telephone, Mrs. Mernard Arosty; Essay, Mr. Edward Garrick, Exhibits, Mrs. Samuel Ellenson; Recognitions, Hiram Wolf, Guests, Mrs. Jerry Ruben; Secretary, Mrs. Irving Berlin. Also, the following are members of the Steering Committee-Albert T. Brout, President of the JCC; Charles Olshansky, Executive Director; Mrs. T. H. Beskin, Arthur Lieverman, and Samuel Ellenson.

The summer discussion series for college students was continued this past month with two very timely and popular sessions. The first was held at the home of the chairman, Bob Frank, with Mr. Jerome Levinrad, of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, as the guest, discusing the John Birch Society. The next topic was "The Jewish Role in the Civil Rights Movement." Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, of Rodef Sholom Temple, and Mr. Arthur Lieverman, chairman of the local community Relations Committee discussing Jewish involvement. A question and answer period was followed by a social hour.

The Teen-agers of the Newport New JCC were hosts to nearly 200 boys and girls from the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Hackenack, New Jersey, at a Platter Party held at the Adath Jeshurun Social Hall. There was plenty of music featuring Bob Calvert, a WGH favorite; refreshments, and fun for all.

The Annual JCC Guild Tournament was recently held, naming the following winners: First flight, Lolly Aronow; Second Flight, Jack Rubin; Third flight, Allen Fine. Overall winner was Allen Fine. Co-

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chairman for the new tournament are Lolly Aronow and Marvin Posner, and anyone interested in joining the group may contact Mr. Aronow or Mr. Posner.

RICHMOND, VA.

Jay Kayne, a rising senior at Thomas Jefferson High School here has been elected president of the 5th District B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. He is past president of the Monarchaza Chapter B.B. Y.O.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JAY KAYNE

Return Of An Authenticated Genius

(Continued from Page 27)

The book has no single author. It is a very readable anthology. From a series of unposed portraits, large and small, there emerges the image of a unique and magnetic personality with myriad talents and contradictions who indulges in the language of the longshoreman and practices the rites of the sensitive artist; a dynamic, sometimes demonic force, who, in a decade has built what the Weizman Institute of Science, projected into the forefront of the international scientific community, created a scientific tradition for Israel and thereby made Israel "one of the world"'s most important resources of science, "according to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Among the many authors of the book, perhaps the most interesting profiles of Weisgal, and of the World in which he moved and helped to mold, are those of Nobel Laureate I.I. Rabbi; the late Louis Lipsky; Foreign Minister Abba Eban; Sir Isaih Berlin; Maurice Samuels; Dr. Ritchie Calder; Dr. Isaac Berenbaum. Here, too, the heads of the Israeli Government offer their recognition of great contributions made by Weisgal to Israel and its future—among them President Zalman Shazar; Prime Minister Levi Eshkol; former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and the late Moshe Sharett.

The apotheosis of Weisgal's career is the establishment of the Weismann Institute of Science at Rehovoth Israel, in the midst of that beleaguered country's struggle first to achieve statehood, then to survive and grow.

On the canvas of the scientists, Meyer Weisgal, born in the ghetto of a Polish village, brought up in the semi-slums of Chicago and New York, totally without science background, emerges as "an emissary of science"; an "authenticated genius"; "creater of Israel's scientific tradition"; "unique" among scientific institutions in the world, "now generally recognized throughout the scientific world as one of the leading research centers in several branches and these

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second to none"; a man "to whom the whole world of science owed a debt of gratitude."

Meyer Weisgal is described by Nobel Laureate I.I. Rabi as "an authenticated genius, jet propelled and intercontinental," with "great sensitivity and profound understanding of the scientific spirit. . . the grea impresario, director, stage manager, fund raiser and actor." His special resource, according to the late Nobel Laureate Niils Bohr, is "broad human understanding which so often finds expression in that balance between humor and earnestness. . .which makes every meeting with him an unforgettable and stimulating experience." According to Nobel Laureate Sir Robert Robinson "the pioneers saw visons and Myer has realized them in this hard world." Nobel Laureate Ernest B. Chain, writes the Institute in its present form could not exist "but for the enormous efforts of Meyer Weisgal" and "his forceful dynamic drive, his irrestible and unbounding enthusiasm."

Perspective, too is given to Weisgal's friendship with Chaim Weimann, for twenty—five years his closest political and scientific associate. Questioned by some as an unlikely affair, Sir Isaizah and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, both also close associates of Weizmann, offer testimony of its reciprocity and its death.

Of that friendship Isaiah Berlin writes:

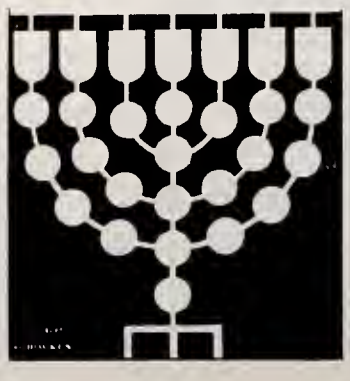
"He (Weisgal) was fortunate to have found in Dr. Weizmann the incarnation of his own ideal of what a man and (what he cared about more) a Jew could be. But Dr. Weizmann was fortunate, too, in having found in him a man whose combination of utter (if not uncritical) devotion and warm vitality responded to his own highly imaginative and many-sided sense of life. .

"Men with such fiery, impatient and large demands upon life, as those that Meyer Weisgal has always made, above all men as contemptuous of what is small and dry, inevitably attract a certain amount of criticism. I can vouch for the fact that Dr. Weizmann, whatever may have passed between him and Weisgal when they were alone, used to rise like a lion to his defense whenever the mildest reservation about him was expressed. He understood and valued the central characteristics of his friend and disciple. . ."

Foreign Minister Eban says:

"Weizmann was at the summit of his intellectual powers and his international-fame. He could command friendship and service across the whole area of a movement alive with urgent and vivid minds. But in Weisgal he found a flaming loyalty that would burn as brightly in adversity as in triumph. There were no limits or reservations to Weisgal's devotion. He gave it fully up to Weizmann's dying day—and carried it beyond the grave. No figure in Jewry, and few elsewhere have ever been given more splendid or enduring legacy than that which Wisgal built for Weizmann at Rehovoth . . ."

Of the Weisgal personality, Eban says: "Here we have something that defies generalization—an individualistic character, utterly unique in itself. Behind the strident exuberance—a deep concern for harmony and aesthetic grace. Beneath the exigent and irascible demeanor— a mind at once disruptive and formative, forever reaching for the stars. At the root of Weisgal's outlook stands the intuition that the Jewish people has always been at its best in the pursuit of great and seemingly hopeless enterprises. He



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has see this intuition vendicated both in his national and personal experience. Few men have ever reached a greater harmony between their effort and their rewards."

ISRAELI COINS

(Concluded from Page 56)

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 irresistable.

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 all artists and craftsmen interested is held in Israel with a number of qualified judges determining the winning sketch to be circulated.

Coins have been struck by the Bank of Israel's Anniversary as well as on some holidays, as Chanuka.

The initial commemorative coin debuted in 1958.

Its global success, financially and otherwise, may be measured in part by its graduation from a small file of assorted business in a cubicle of space to an independent but government owned private corporation now occupying its own suite of offices at 11 Keren Hayesod Street in Jerusalem and its N. Y. office and showroom suite at 850 Third Ave.

Officially its: Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Ltd. The length of its name hasn't dimmed the glitter its products radiate.

"We prefer to sell to the grass roots rather than to dealers," Weber explained, "because it is with us primarily a public relations venture: introducing and acquainting collectors with Israel, its past and its present."

Dealers are businessmen and while they may favor Israel's coins today, tomorrow their commercial heart may belong to some Arab State daddy who enters the market, Weber speculated soundly.

(Please Turn to Page 101)

...Dr. Samuel Sandmel has been named Distinguished Service Professor at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, according to an announcement by President Nelson Gelueck.

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YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

(Concluded from Page 62)

istry laboratories ,an enlarged auditorium, student and faculty lounges, and a snack bar. It will also include part of the new library; which will be connected to the new classroom structure.

The new dormitory, which is ready for full occupancy this fall, can accommodate 475 undergraduates and also provide facilities for limited faculty housing. It replaces leased quarters that have been occupied for several years in a local hotel which was capable of housing only 260 students. The new building, in addition to its greater space, is considerably closer to the classroom and administrative structure of Stern College for Women.

Moreover, the new dormitory not only contains residence facilities, but also study halls, lounges, and an infirmary and doctor's office in its centrally air-conditioned structure.

OTHER EXPANSION MOVES

During the past year, Yeshiva University also relocated its Graduate Center to a $4 million enlarged facility in the Greenwich Village Center to a $4 million enlarged facility in the Greenwich Village section of New York, moved its Brooklyn high school students to a new facility, and opened the first University-sponsored new hospital, in ten years. The latter development is the latest of the great achievements of its Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Most of the adventures upon which Yeshiva University has embarked are part of a comprehensive "Blueprint for Expansion" program adopted in 1961 by Dr. Belkin, on the eve of the institution's 75th anniversary. The multifaceted program will cost $50 million, with an additional $120 million to be expended by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Even before the tremendous activity of the 1965-66 academic year, the "Blueprint" had been realized in the form of a $3 million classroom and administration building, Sol and Hilda Furst Hall, which opened in 1962, and an eight-story, $2.5 million residence hall accommodating 350 male students which opened in 1964.

At the University's Bronx Center, the huge medical science building program of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine to strengthen and extend medical training research and patient care got underway through the addition of the newly opened Einstein College Hospital and the Ullmann Research Center for Health Studies.

As the University enters its 81st year, and Dr. Belkin his 24th as president, more teachers wil be asking challenging questions—2,200—and more students anwering them—6,500 — than ever before. At five undergraduate colleges and nine graduate and professional schools, they will be engaged in the exciting adventure of education at a University that has demonstrated its readiness and capacity to offer them the physical facilities and academic tools they require as Americans and Jews in the modern world.

SHORTAGE OF RABBIES

An appeal to Orthodox synagogue leaders to revise their views of the role of the rabbi in American Jewish life, or else face the stark reality of losing many potential spiritual leaders to the professions and business enterprises, was sounded at the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America. Addressing the convention after he was elected president of the organization as successor to Rabbi Israel Miller, Rabbi Pesach Z. Levovitz told the parley that the current dearth of rabbis was due to the fact that many of the ordained young men leaving the yeshivoth turn away from the rabbinate, becoming either businessmen, professionals or government employees. He said there were still many idealistic young ordained men who could be a blessing to American Jewry, but that they have been diverted from that path not alone by the lure of business and professions but because of the fact that the rabbinate in recent years has taken on a character lacking in spiritual satisfaction. The rabbi today, he said, is burened with an array of duties that have nothing to do with the tradiional functions of a rabbi.

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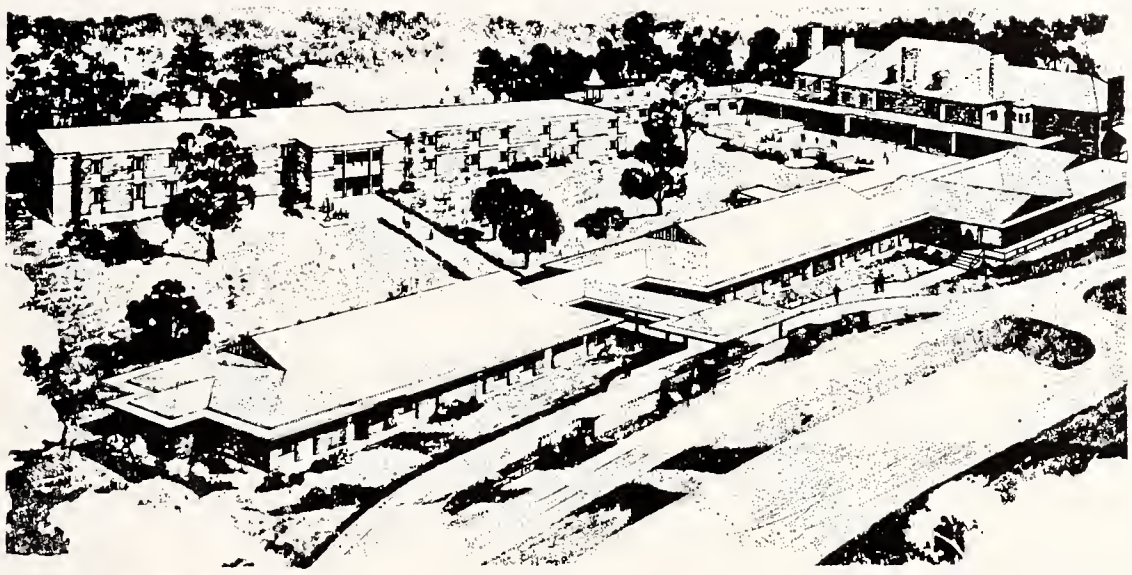

ACTIVITY HIGHLITES OF THE NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

The past few months the residents of the North Carolina Jewish Home have been extremely active.

They proudly show a Grand Prize, a First and Second Place Ribbon for their display at the Senior Citizens' Day Crafts Fair held at the Forsyth County Department of Public Welfare.

Religious services have been held regularly in the Chapel at the Home much to the delight of all concerned.

An enjoyable luncheon, songfest, games and moving picture program was enjoyed when the Ardmore-Buena Vista Golden Agers visited the Home under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood of Winston-Salem Temple Emanuel.

The monthly birthday party honored Mrs. Bertha Goodman and Mrs. Mabel Backer.

The "Clay Diggers", the Winston-Salem Garden Hobby group, are sponsoring a flower and plant-raising project at the Home through the residents' Occupational Therapy and Hobby Shop. The project also includes bird baths and feeding stations throughout the grounds, as well as a goldfish and lily pad pond. As the weather changes, the Greenhouse will be used for expansion of this project.

In addition to the shopping tours to Winston-Salem and Clemmons and the weekly movies, the residents enjoyed a disc jockey program featuring Mickey Katz and his band. Several residents including three in wheelchairs saw "The Ten Commandments" at the Winston Theatre.

The Gift Shop, under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. A. Schafer, has now become a weekly activity where the residents assist in the sale of sundries, craftwork and many personal items.

It has been reported that the AZA Chapters are in the process of obtaining a Torah for the Chapel. In addition to assisting with Friday night services, these boys have organized a "Friendly visitation program" with the residents, which has been well-received.

Mrs. Sally Waldman of Winston-Salem, Chairlady of the Dietary Committee, has been working closely with our Israeli Food Manager, Miss Lilli Gabison. The teamwork of our Dietary Department working in conjunction with these two individuals have developed a cuisine that is a delight to the palate of our residents.

The Golden Agers of Coolemee provided a program and play. Refreshments followed by an informal "funfest" program wound up the afternoon.

The usual medical services, including podiatry, optometry, physical therapy tertained at the Home. Their program had our Elders hopping in their chairs. It is expected that this talented group will return at a later date.

The usual medical services, including padiatry, optometry, physical therapy continually serve the resident and relieve many of his discomforts prior to their inception.

Many of the new projects of the Occupational Therapy Department include basketry, eggshell pictures, plaster molding, woodwork, cloth embossing, thrilling many of the residents and providing an activity that is not only entertaining but is assisting in re-mobilizing dormant fingers and limbs.

The Home now enjoys volunteer group assistance from communities and organizations who join with the Winston-Salem community in the important work that lies ahead—that in adding more LIFE to the years of our residents.

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Mrs. Morris Sosnik
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Mrs. Hy Temin
Mr. Charles Trachtenberg
Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mr. Stanley Tulman
Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

..... Check attached.

..... In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The Board of Governors have set the Regular Voting Membership at $25.00 per year, however, you could be a Friend of the Home for a smaller amount and a Founder for a larger amount.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member $25.00 NAME .....

I would be proud to be a Friend ..... ADDRESS .....
(Less than $25.00)

CITY .....

I would be proud to be a Founder ..... STATE .....
(More than $25.00) (Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

Memorials

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home July 16, 1966 through August 5, 1966.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen
50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JACK WITTENS
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal
GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. CY GIRARD
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IN HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS:

Temple Emanuel Religious School, Winston-Salem; Mr. Ned Cohen; Mr. A. R. Schwartz; Mr. and Mrs. B. Grodsky, Durham; Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Marcus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. N. Kagan; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kutchei; Mr. Melvin Rashkis; Dr. Saul Boyarsky; Mr. and Mrs. H. Strupp; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane; Dr. and Mrs. N. Kaufman; Patch Club, Charlotte.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. GEORGE HOFF and MRS. ELLEN STONE, Correspondents

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller on the birth of a son, Cyrus David, August 1, 1966 and also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz on the Birth of a daughter, Marjorie Sue on, August 1, 1966 and to the grandfather, Arthur Schwartz.

The community extends its heartfelt sympathy to Jack, Kenneth and Dr. Robert Kriegsman on the assing of their mother, Frieda R. Kriegsman, on July 31, 1966.

Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher held Open House on Sunday, August 21, 1966 betwween 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon at their Home, 102 Batchelor Drive

Laurence Craig Singleton celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath Services this Friday evening, July 29.

The congregation extends congratulations and all good wishes to Laurence and his entire family on this important event in his life.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginsburg on the marriage of their son, Robert Bernard, to Nancy Sue Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, on July 16 in Santa Monica, California.

James Klauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Klauber, and president of the Greensboro Junior Achievement organization, attended as an honor delegate the National Junior Achievement on August 22 at the University of Indiana.

ABBA EBAN, newly-appointed Foreign Minister of Israel, will make his first public appearance in the U. S. at an Inaugural Dinner of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University on Feb. 3 in the New York Hilton Hotel, marking the establishment of the University's Moshe Sharett Institute of Educational Sciences. A nationwide $2.5 million effort is underway to set up the badly-needed Institute, which is designed to raise the country's educational standards by training additional teachers, principles, district superintendents, administrators, school psychologists and other specialists.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from the Following Fims in

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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

The past month has seen a great deal of coming and going as final vacation are taken before the busy Fall season begins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson, of Fairmont, spent some time at the beach and then finished their vacation at High Hampton Inn, Highlands, N. C., while their son Peter was at Camp Pinewood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weinstein made it to Las Vegas and back, in the midst of the airline strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shain, with their children, Joy and Michael, had an exciting week in New York. Mr. and Mrs I. E. Weinstein spent some time in Atlanta visiting their daughter Sandra and seeing the Atlanta Braves in action.

Other visitors to Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. Linnel Gordon with their children, Susan and David, who in addition to attending some ball games, saw Barbara Streisand in her Atlanta performance.

Frances Sugar, September bride-elect, has been entertained at many functions in her honor. Two luncheons were held at the Pinecrest Country Club. On August 17, she was entertained by Mrs. Max Weinstein, Mrs Lionel Gordon and Mrs. David Weinstein. The following week she was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. I. E. Weinstein, Mr. Arthur Shain, and Mrs. George Silverton. Miss Sugar was presented gifts of silver in her pattern on both occasions.

World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann (left) and International Affairs Director Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig (right) recently visited the Jewish community in Trinidad en route to a conference in Brazil. Greeting the WJC leaders was Dr. B. Pulver (center), the Secretary of the Trinidad Committee of the World Jewish Congress. The WJC leaders discussed community matters at length while in Trinidad.

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The So Called Russian Freedom

(Concluded from Page 14)

fronts, an American poet Ezra Pound. broadcast to the American Army over the enemy radio and demanded that the Americans desert their army as he had done. Because he was a man well known in the writer's world, he was tried and declared insane and thense committed to an institution where he had the freedom he desires. There he proved to the world and to the reporters for whom he frequently gave interviews that he was not the least insane. He was later released and now lives freely and confortably in Italy, his broadcasting headquarters during the war. Right or wrong, this would not be possible in the Soviet Union.

Actually, the Soviet System allows less freedom of the press and speech than did the Czar. What chance would such a genius as Gogol have under the Soviet System? Gogol sharply criticized in his works the aristocratic hiearchy of ht eCzarr and of Government officials. Even Tolstoy, Gorky, and others wrote much that was not to the liking of the Czarist government: yet, they were not tried and sent to prison.

It was announced by the Soviet government that the trial of Andrei Snivavsky and Yuli Daniel would be an open trial. But, was it? Only selected persons were allowed to attend the trial. How pletely opposite from our own courts, where any case is completely open to the public.

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MRS. MORTON LERNER,
Correspondent

Rabbi David Rose of Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, assisted by Cantor George Ackerman of Fort Mill, South Carolina, officiated when Miss Diana Ruth Stein became the bride of Harvey Morgan.

The wedding, reception, and dinner which followed were held at the Salisbury Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J .Stein of 322 West Miller Street. She is the granddaughter of Ben Seletzky of New York City and the late Mrs. Seletzky, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of New York City. She is a graduate of Boyden High School, attended the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, for two years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius K. Morgan of 747 Westover Avenue, Winston-Salem. He is the grandson of J. Solomon of Winston-Salem and the late Rose Solomon. He was graduated from Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, and received a BS degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 64. He is currently a graduate student at the Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass. and expects to receive his master's degree in 1967. Beginning in September, he will be associated with the Harvard Business School as research assistant. He will be employed this summer with the trust department of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

Miss Stephanie Joyce Stein was maid of honor for her only sister Miss Judith E. .Nelmand of New York City, Miss Patty Seletsky of West Hartford, Conn., Miss Linda Ann Goldstein of Philadelphia Pa. and Miss Lizabeth Zerden of Hickory were bridesmaids.

Julius K. Morgan was best man for his son. Phil Guller of Charlotte; ;David Alan Solomon, Winston-Salem; Jerry Neimand and John Camine, both of New York City ushered.

RECEPTION

The bride's parents were hosts at the reception and dinner which followed the ceremony.

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New Beginnings

(Concluded from Page 69)

walls of the future, or even where those walls shall stand.

Only the seer perceives and, at that, only dimly and never with certitude.

Do not, therefore, be locked in yesterday's dream or yesterday's terror. The year speaks anew, speaking new hopes and new changes.

Do not anticipate that which has been already shall necessarily be again, or that what was feared or hated shall continue to loom large in a year that may very well wholly evaporate those dreads.

Give yourself to the new year flexibly. Do not be bound by what has already been. That is the meaning of the New Year holiday—to announce to man that there is a perpetually new beginning and that he is to take advantage of that new beginning in every manner he can and with full and complete measure.

The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, declared in a speech at an Israel Bonds dinner that what happened to the Jews of Europe in recent times was "a shame on all humanity." Calling for close and friendly relations between Christians and Jews, the Vatican spokesman told the gathering, "You are gathered today in order to see that this shame will not happen to humanity again."

LUDWIG JESSEISON, prominent New York industrialist and Jewish communal leader, has been named the recipient of the 1966 Kether Shem Tov Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Our community was shocked in the sudden passing of Mrs. Minnie Josephson beloved wife of Mr Mike Josephson on Sunday August 7th In Weldon. Mrs. Josephson came to Weldon in 1920 and was one of our loyal and active members in our Temple. In the Works of our congregation.

Surviving are her husband, Mike Josephson, A Daughter, Miss Evelyn Josephson And a Sister, Mrs. Michael Cohen of Baltimore. Funeral services were held at Temple Emanuel-El and Burial services was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond. Dr. William Furie conducted the services in Weldon. Rabbi Berman and Cantor Okum of Beth-El conducted the services in Richmond.

Among those who attended the Family Retreat at Wild Acres were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond and Children. They brought back reports of a wonderful "family retreat" with over ninety persons in attendance.

Mr. Harry Cooper of Omaha Nebr is visiting her sister. Mrs. Sam Marks.

Miss Patricia Novey is spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and daughter, Nancy are touring the New England states and Canada.

Mrs. Herman Farber, Miss Louise Farber and Ellis Farber have returned from a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Florence Coblenz visited her son, Danny, in High Point and her husband, Dr. Filbnore Coblenz at the Jewish Home at Clemmons.

Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld have returned from a visit to their children in Springfield N. J. and Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth are vacationing at Nagshead and Hatteras. Miss Josephine Freid is on a tour through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dickman and daughter, who are now residing in Norfolk.

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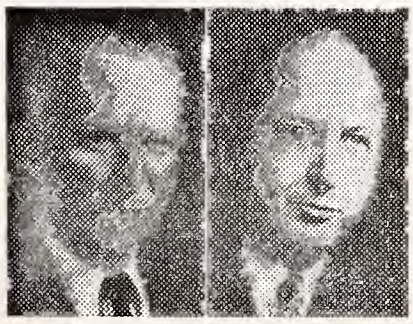
A Social Justice Pioneer

"The social justice ideal of Judaism is almost as integral a part of its historic traditions as its unique God concept." This is no recent statement by a Jewish leader, but one made by the late Rabbi Edward L. Israel in The Jewish Forum thirty-one years ago. Edward L. Israel was the beloved rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore, Maryland, for eighteen years, during which his warmth and wit once enabled him to triumph over Clarence Darrow in a public debate. In Giants of Judaism Albert Vorspan reported that the young rabbi maintained the cause of religion while the renowned orator, Darrow, took an agnostic view. Rabbi Israel's success in the encounter resulted from his eloquent explanation of "Why I Remain a Jew." This debate in 1930 was only one of the remarkable undertakings of Rabbi Israel, a man whom Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Director of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, calls "a truly great. Social justice rabbi. . . a pioneer."

Few men in the rabbinate, in fact, few men in American public life, have given themselves as completely to the cause of social justice as the late Rabbi Edward L. Israel. Rabbi Israel was only forty-five when he died in 1941; he was presiding at the time over his first executive board meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which had just selected this outstanding young rabbi its president to begin a new era of growth for the Union. His untimely death brought great sorrow to his family (his son, Charles was a student at the Hebrew Union College, preparing himself to enter the rabbinate), the Reform Movement, his rabbinic colleagues, and to the members of Har Sinai Temple in Baltimore from which he had just resigned to accept his presidential duties with the UAHC. In the prespective of twenty-five years since his passing. Edward L. Israel's life reveals that he was a pioneer in the social justice movement of our age.

(Please Turn to Page 94)



Mr. Samuel Bronfman (right), Chairman of the North American Executive of the World Jewish Congress, had high praise for Dr. John P. Humphrey (left), who is retiring after 20 years as Director of the United Nations Division of Human Rights.

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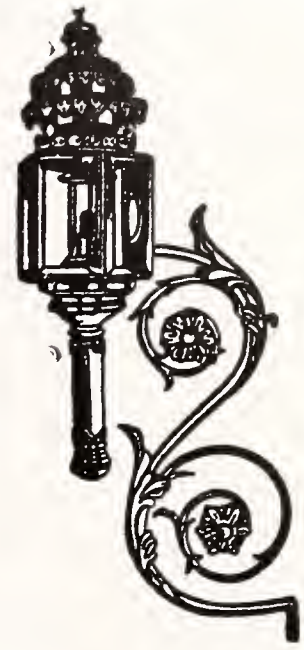

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I ATE THEIR RICE

(Continued from Page 47)

Certainly there remain atrocities — like the priest who ministers to a gang of Argentine neo-Nazis, acting as spokesman for them while they harass, kidnap, and mutilate in sadistic imitation of Hitler. There are reminders of mediaeval bigotry in the art within European cathedrals, where thousands of devout worshippers every year can stare at painting of the Synagogue in chains and the Church triumphant.

But there is a breath of fresh air too. There is a glimmer of light. with the classic deliberation of a very large and very ancient body, the Church is moving toward a new posture.

When it come to slow changes, the Benedictines have a great deal of experience. This group in particular is painfully schooled in patience. Chartered by Pope Gregory in 597, the Benedictines were the first millionaires sent into pagan England and later to Poland and Scandinavia. Self-supporting as are all such orders, they are spread throughout the world today and have about 50 big "houses" in the United State, engaged in physical and intellectual work and in their "holly office,, or prayer life. The first Benedictine house in China was established in 1928, and was built up steadily until World War II cut off the flow of donations from Europe. By 1943 the monastery's treasury was down to 50 Chinese dollars—about $2.50 U.S. Their work, teaching needy children in government schools was curtailed. But in 1946, money began to flow in again and they were able to build again. They organized an Institute of Chinese and Western Cultural Studies and operated it cooperatively with Buddhist Confucianists, Taoist and Protestants. But When the first building was just completed in 1949, the Revolution changed everything. The Communist government confiscated their property and arrested the monks. Most of the monks were deported, but two are still in jail in China, and have not been heard from since 1963. Father Yang and Father Meehan spoke of these events calmly and without bitterness. . .But in the new English section of the Vesper service (it is only one year since English has been introduced into the previously all-Latin prayers) every day they pray for the "captive brothers in China." In 1956 they came to Valyermo with nothing, and have built the priory for ten years into a place of retreat and study. Eventually they hope to get another "permanent assignment" — perhaps back in the Far East. In the meantime they work toward understanding.

Of course, Jewish history has been a school for patience too. And if this was a turning point in that history, those of us who took part in it were truly favored.

From Hochhuth's "The Deputy" to the Psalms of David, we explored mutual experience through our "different eyes." And we who ate the rice as guests at Valyermo, came away feeling gratified, feel-

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ing that good will can go deeper than a handshake on Brotherhood Week. We climb the same mountain in different roads. And partway up, we paused to take a look at each other's roadmap.

Dominus vobiscum. . . .and Shalom.

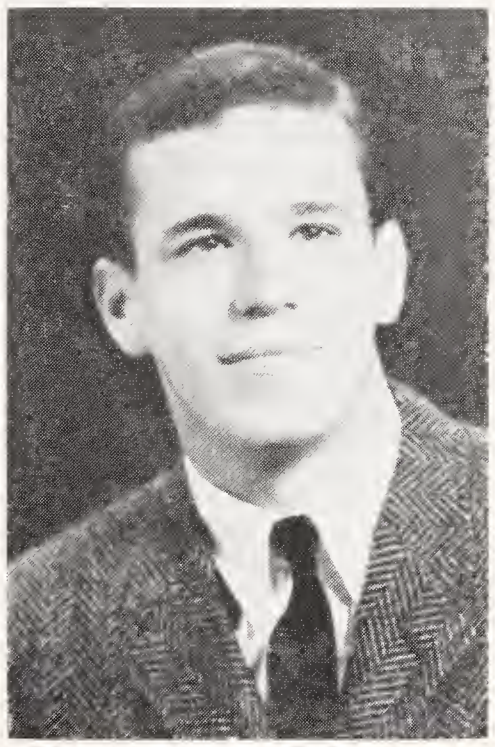
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The summer exodus has stemmed a little by now and most of us are slowly coming back to normal routine. June and Mordy Katzin and the children are back from a lengthy visit with June's parents in Belle Harbor, New York. Phyllis Sherman returned from an extended visit from Hollywood, Florida and from New Mexico.

Marcia Leder and Sherry Segerman have spent the summer as counselors at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C.

Nathan Leder graduated in June from the University of North Carolina and with honors as well. He was on the Dean's List in his Senior year. He was accepted at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Law School and plans to go back to school there some time in September. At this writing Nathan is still in California where he spent the summer working and touring the country. A very bright young man and we wish him much success in his law career.



NATHAN LEDER

Of an estimated 600 trained professionals leaving Israel annually, only about 40% return, it was declared by Alexander Goldberg president of Technion. Mr. Goldberg said that 300 Technion graduates were now working in the U. S. Altogether there are about 5,500 Israeli professionals working abroad, 1,500 of them engineering graduates from Technion.

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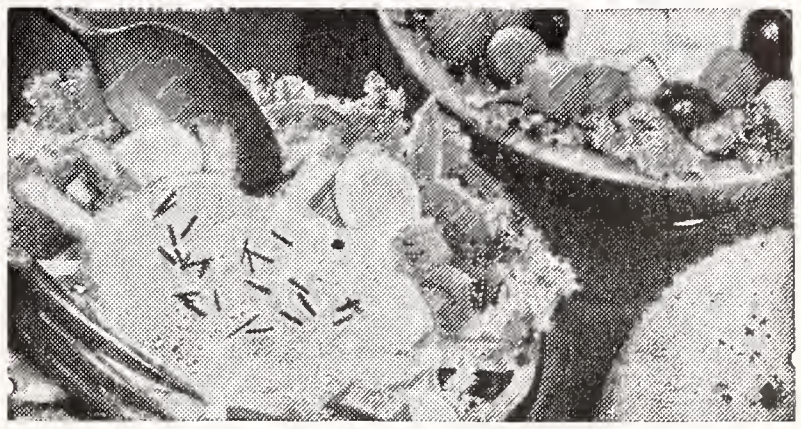

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

JACOB NATHAN STEINBERG

On Friday evening July 29th Jacob Nathan Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg, of Whiteville, N.C. conducted the entire Friday evening service at the Beth Israel Center. Approximately 200 guests were in attendance. An Oneg Shabbat followed.

At the Saturday morning service Jacob conducted the Torah Service. The Schacharis Service was conducted by his Grandfather, Mr. Joe Mann and the Mussaf Service was chanted by his great-uncle, Irving Mann.

The Bar-Mitzvah charge and blessing given by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner.

Gifts were presented on behalf of the congregation, the Sisterhood, and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men by Mr. Isadore Kramer, Mrs. Isadore Kramer and Mr. J. Herman Leder, respectively.

A luncheon followed the Saturday morning service and in the evening a dinner-dance was held at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, N. C.

DIRECTOR OF HOME IS HONORED

Elbert E. Levy, executive director of the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged near Clemmons, has been advanced to fellowship in the American Academy of Medical Administrators.

This is the highest rank an Individual can get in this professional society.

The honor was conferred at the ninth annual convocation ceremony, and collequ:ium in San Francisco, Calif.

MIRIAM AND THE COWS

(Continued from Page 16)

tea and cake was served and the chaverim clustered around the actors discussing the plays, expressing opinions and offering their thanks. Although long past the bedtime hour, everybody was fully awake, excited, stimulated and loath to leave. When the party finally did break up it was past midnight, with only a few short hours remaining for sleep.

I walked with Miriam on the still, moonlit road to her cabin. We entered and she sat down on her bed with some hesitation. "B'vadai," she suddenly decided, "Sure. It's too late to go to bed. Almost dawn."

Quickly she removed her Sabbath dress, got into her rough, heavy work pants and went to her cows in the refet. "Meile," (so be it) she remarked. "I'll sleep tomorrow."

Miriam's dedication sweetened my sleep as I kept on thinking Israel's guardians never sleep.

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Leadership Conference

"A unique Yong Leadership Conference for both men and women will be held at Virginia Beach on September 10-11, 1966

Sparked by enthusiastic young men and women who will assume in the near future major responsibilities for Jewish Communal life in their respective communities, the Conference will feature social activities and distinguished national figures who will lead the discussions and repond to questions and comments.

Several basic ideas stimulated planning for the Conferencce-that given an opportunity to explore an exchange of viewpoints regardgin community concerns and problem with experts in Jewish communal life. the participant would be better equipped to comprehend the range of responsibilities facing Jewish life within the framework of local, national and overseas endeavors: that this background would enable these future leaders to render better and more meani g ul service; that in a pleasant social and intimate atmosphere, the future leaders could become better acquainted with one another which would be helpful when working together on community projects.

A Special Committee, chaired by Jack Kreuter and his Chairman, Charles Long, both of Richmond, have developed plans which met with the unanimous approval of representatives from the Jewish communities of Norfolk, Newport News and Petersburg. Invitations and general Conference publicity will be mailed shortly to young men and women throughout the Old Dominion.

For further details contact Julius Mintzer, Executive Director, Richmond Jewish Comunity Council, 5403 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, Atlantic 8-6031."

Two community colleges in New Jersey have each named a Jew to the highest post, the presidency, it was disclosed when it was announced that Bergen County Community College and Mercer Community College had respectively chosen Drs. Sidney Silverman and Richard Greenfield, both prominent New York educators.

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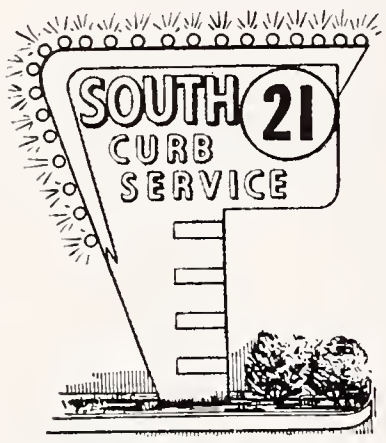

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Temple Israel Sisterhood Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. H. N. (Marcia) FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Susan Merryl Starer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Starer, and Max Pollock Brownstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brownstein, were married on June 19 at Temple Israel. Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro officiated. May the young couple be very happy, and congratulations to their parents.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Madans on the birth of a son, Mark David, also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans and Mr. and Mrs. Grosswald, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Lisa Rosenfeld.

David Lloyd is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Rael D. Grosswald. Mazel Tov to them and again to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald, and to Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taranto of Atlanta, Ga.

The new baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gavnor is Blair Warren.

May all the little newcomers bring much joy to their families.

Our best wishes to all for a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year 5727, and Shalom to every one every where.

Following are the names of the departed in July: Mr. Samuel Perkal of Brooklyn, N. Y., grandfather of Mrs. Shirley Chartz; Mrs. Rose Green of Savannah, Ga., sister of Mr. Nathan Sutker; Mr. Max Stern of San Francisco, California, brother of Fred Stern; Mr. L. B. Bryant father of Mrs. Milton Bayler, Miss Leah Fisher of Columbia, S. C., aunt of Mr. Joseph Greenspan; Mr. Aaron Goldklang of Brooklyn, N. Y., father of Mr. Julius Goldklang; Mr. Charles W. Phillips of England, father of Constance Leven and Mrs. H. B. Meiselman we extended our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Temple Beth El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. HARRY SMITH, Correspondent

At our last congregational dinner meeting, our members voted to add an educational director to the staff at Temple Beth EL.

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Novelist Wiesel (left), who survived Auschwitz to write movingly of the holocaust's impact on the Jewish people, accepts the $1,000 B'nai B'rith Jewish Heritage Award for "excellence in Jewish literature." Wiesel is first winner of annual prize given by the B'nai B'rith adult Jewish education commission to an author "who makes a positive contribution to contemporary literature by his authentic interpretations of Jewish life and values." Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, president of Baltimore Hebrew College, makes presentation to Mr. Wiesel, author of five novels, in New York.

the services of Cantor Peter Taormina.

He has vast experience in the field of Jewish education, music and youth work. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College of New York, and holds a Bachelor of Science and Music Degeree.

Cantor Taormina come to us from a much larger congregation in Syosset, Long Island, where he had spent 10 years, following a two year stay at Temple B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City, Mo.

Upon talking to his charming wife Florence, who in her own right will enhance our Temple with her beautifully trained operatic voice, she advised me that they often do programs together for concerts, as well as plays, and their interests are very similar, enabling them to work in so many phases together.

Mrs. Taormina is also a graduate of the Hebrew Union College and is already directing our choir for the High Holy Days Services. She was associated with the San Carlo Opera Co., and the National Opera Co.

The Taormina's have a daughter Ethyl Linda, who is a rising Junior in High School, she has inherited some of her parents talents, among which are playing the piano, singing in the school choirs, and is generally music talented.

We at Temple Beth El feel most fortunate that the Taormina family has associated with our Temple, and are looking forward to the fine work we know they will do to help enrich our congregation.

A study published by the University of Notre Dame under the title "Catholic Schools in Action" discloses that forty per cent of the 14,519 covered in the study said they bore no prejudices against Jews while nineteen per cent said they did. In reply to a query about their concepts of Jews 32 per cent said there was something peculiar about Jews, that it was difficult to understand them, to know what they think, what they plan or what makes them what they are.

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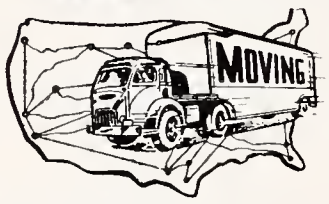

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

LEE C. ROTHSTEIN

The Bar Mitzvah of Lee Caleb Rothstein was celebrated at Beth Meyer on Friday evening, July 29 and Saturday morning, July 30th. Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rothstein, conducted the Shabbos services and sang Kiddush using the silver Kiddush cup presented to him by the Sisterhood. Mr. Nat J. Green, president of Beth Meyer presented him with a prayer book on behalf of the congregation.

Saturday morning, Lee chanted his Haftorah in the presence of a large audience composed of friends and relatives. Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, superintendent of Beth Meyer Religious School presented Lee a book from the School in honor of his Bar Mitzvah.

The parents of the Bar Mitzvah boy entertained the congregation at a beautiful Oneg Shabot on Friday evening and on Saturday morning at a Kiddush following services. On Saturday night, they again honored their son at a reception at their home.

In spite of the airline strike, the out-of-town guests were, Mrs. William Morris Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sapero and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leavitt, of Greensboro, aunts and uncles of Lee; Miss Tina Rothstein, Atlanta, Ga., sister of Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadopian, Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee and Mrs. R. Rapp, of Richmond, Virginia.

(Please Turn to Page 90)

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis attended the meeting of Savings and Loan directors at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein and children of Windsor vacationed at Island Shores, near Morehead City, N. C.

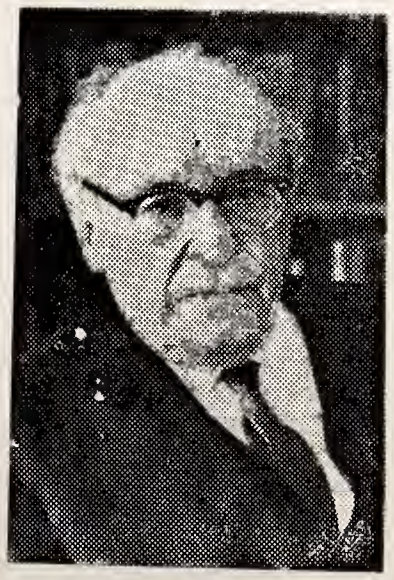
Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis have returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They were joined there by their daughters and their families: Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children of Chapel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields and little daughter of Fair Lawn, N. J. The Fields stopped over in Williamston and Chapel Hill enroute to their home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D Pittman spent the weekend in Myrtle Beach, S. C. From there, Mrs. Pittman left for Charleston to visit her sister, Mr. Harold Jacobs, and Mr. Jacobs.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was reelected to the Board of Trustees, Martin Memorial Library.

ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Orenstein of Adelphi, Maryland, formedy of Charlotte, N. C. announce the engagement of her sister Judy Soiberman to Richard G. Grosswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Soiberman is presently employed with the Associated Industries of Georgia. Her fiance' is employed with Dutch Valley Distributor in Atlanta. An October wedding is planned in Atlanta, Georgia.



President Zalman Shazer, and Mrs. Schazar, were honored at a dinner in New York City on August 1, which will bring together 500 American Jewish community leaders from across the nation.

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RALEIGH BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE

(Concluded from Page 90)

MRS. GILBERT L. ROTHSTEIN

Temple Emanu-El, New York, was the scene of the noon wedding, August 14th, of Miss Bonnie Ellen Spark and Mr. Gilbert Lawrence Rothstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein of Raleigh. Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern and Rabbi Ronald Sobedl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John Spark and the late Mr. Spark, of Norfolk, Va., was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Albert Miller of Norfolk. She wore a knee length dress of ice blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of gardenias surrounded by baby white roses.

Miss Joyce McDonald, New York,, was maid of honor, and Mr. Al Rothstein was his sons best man. Ushers were Kenneth Miller and Gordon Miller of Baltimore; Sanford Karesh of Atlanta, and Howard Satisky of Chapel Hill.

A reception was held at Hotel St. Moritz after the ceremony.

Mrs. Rothstein received an AB in English and Music from the College of William and Mary, Norfolk. Mr. Rothstein is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School and University of North Carolina where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

After a wedding trip to the west coast, Mr and Mrs. Rothstein are living in Norfolk where he is associated with World Electronics.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. A. Kaufman, Greenville, S. C., grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rothstein and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein, Raleigh, uncles and aunts of the groom.

Campers returning from Camp Tel Yeduah in New York state, were Joel Dietz; Michael Shor; Jimmy Bedrick; Carl Freidlander; Barbara Shearer; Peter Zimring; Deborah Green and Howard Margulies.

Mrs. Hattie Holzman and Leslie Greenberg were visitors to the Gerald Shores. Rabbi and Mrs. Ab Schoen and daughters Gayle and Susan visited relatives in New York and New Jersey, and Mrs. Gerald Shor and her children visited her mother in Collingswood, New Jersey.

We offer condolence to Mrs. Ralph Dietz upon the death of her mother Mrs. Lena Baron of Baltimore.

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(Concluded from Page 10)

Mrs. Melvin Brooks and sons Alan and Randy, who are moving to Birmingham, Alabama. The best of everything to you all in your new homes!

RENEE DEE ELDEN

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elden on the announced engagement of their daughter, Renee Dee, to Raymond P. Katzen, the son of Mrs. Arthur I. Katzen of Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. Katzen. Miss Eldon attended the University of Georgia and Strayer Junior College in Washington, D. C. Mr. Katzen is a senior at Bently College in Boston, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

It is most gratifying to learn that some of our young people are devoting part of their summer leisure to volunteer work. We would like to think that the adult community, through their personal involvement in philanthropic endeavors, has pointed the way. We hope many more will follow the lead set by Sandy Shulimson and Marilyn Kirsch, who are volunteer workers in "Operation Head Start," and Kenny Fineberg, who works two full days a week at the Baptist Hospital as a Red Cross Volunteer.

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Lt. Joel F. Schlosberg has recently been awarded an Air Force Fellowship to obtain his Master's Degree in Business Administration at Ohio State University. Joel is the husband of Connie Scholosberg (nee Solomon formerly of Conway,and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Solomon of Conway and Myrtle Beach.

Lt. Schlosberg has been Base Comunications Officer at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base for the past two years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schlosberg of Memphis Tennessee. Connie also plans to do graduate work at Ohio State in education.

The best of luck to these two who will be leaving for Columbus this month. Congratulations are also in order as Connie and Joel celebrated their first wedding anniversary June 20.

Disorderly conduct charges arising from an incident in 1960, were dropped in New York City against George Lincoln Rockwell, notorious anti-Semite and founder of the American Nazi Party, at the suggestion of the office of the New York District Attorney on the ground that there was no evidence to warrant a conviction after trial.

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SABBATH IN JERUSALEM

(Concluded from Page 26)

murmur of voices was carried into the street.

A few men walked sedately in the midday hat. resplendent in their many-layered garments, which were topped with a long brown or black coat. Wide-brimmed shtramels on their heads, they walked proudly, each of them a prince.

Two young boys, with long peyot showing under their black felt hats, carried between them a huge, covered casserole, probably the cholent for Sabbath.

I peeped into a doorway and there, in the yard. leaning against the iron railing of a winding staircase, stood a little girl.

"Kumt's herein," she said, waving me on. Yiddish is the language of Mea Shearim, although I was told that the 'rot was setting in,' as the children are picking up crumbs of Hebrew from the world outside the ghetto.

On top of the stairs was the entrance to a small synagogue. "Kumt's herein," the child's greeting was echoed by her elders and soon I was sitting in the women's schul, totally partitioned off from the men's section.

The room was bare, except for a large wooden table with a long bench on each side. The majority of women. seated round the table, wore kerchiefs or sheitels.

Within minutes, a glass of hot tea and a plate of cakes appeared before me. "Esst gesunterheit," said the women. I had come at the end of a kiddush in honor of a pretty girl who was getting married the following week. I looked with regret at the bride's rich, wavy hair which would soon give way to a sheitel or scarf. But she looked happy enough, conditioned by environment to accept the inevitable.

When I rose to take my leave, there was a whispered consultation in the corner of the room. Then a woman stepped forward, offering me a place at her Sabbath table. I had to decline since a meal and a friend were waiting for me at my hotel. Later on, in the street, another woman from the same congregation ran after me. "My home is humble," she said. "but you would be most welcome if you cared to come with me."

The Jews of Mea Shearim have often been described as narrow-minded, bigotted and medieval both in dress and outlook. This may well be true, but the thing I myself will always remember about them is their warm hospitality.

And I remember many other things about that Sabbath as well as the rest of my Israeli journey. But the thought that keeps coming to me again and again on the way to schul back in my home town, is the feeling of harmony with my surroundings and that absolute sense of belonging I have experienced when walking to schul in Jerusalm. I know I can never find it anywhere else in the world.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in a statement appearing on its concert program, declared that the reason it lifted the ban on performances of the works of Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss, both favorites under the Nazis, was not that the attitude of Israeli Jews had changed but "because opposition to Wagner has become a mere gesture."

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MRS. EDWIN C. WEININGER, Correspondent

By the time we go to press, we shall all be back to our fall routine of getting the children off to school, getting back in the habit of attending Friday night services, and reserving the first and third Wednesdays of every month for Ladies' Auxiliary and Council meetings. Summer was fun, and I hope you all throroughly enjoyed your vacations and are ready to settle down and get to work, for the Ways & Means Committees have some wonderful plans for us this year. They will need the cooperation of all of us; roll up your sleeves, ladies, and let's all work hard to make this year a most successful one.

On the evening of June 26 at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, a dinner was given honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert Silberman and installing the new officers of the congregation.

Stanley Weiss presided as Master of Ceremonies. Rabbi and Mrs. Silberman were presented with a color TV set, a silver inscribed "for 12 years of devoted service," and a check. Needless to say, they were both very touched and so choked with emotion, they could barely speak. There was not a dry eye in the audience. Rabbi and Mrs. Silberman presented everyone a beautiful book of prayers for every occasion. We sincerely hope they will come back home for many visits.

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Wolmark came here August 5 to conduct services for us Friday night and Saturday morning. An Oneg Shabbat was held following Friday night services. The Rabbi and his family moved to High Point in August.

Congratulations to Miss Betty Jacob on being awarded a grant and tuition for this coming year for completing her Masters in Sociology at Tulane University. The grant was given by the National Insitute of Mental Health. Betty spent the Summer touring Europe. She returned to the States and home on Sept 7.

Congratulations to Rose Ellen Bernard on the celebration of her 16th birthday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard honored Rose Ellen with a Sweet Sixteen Ball held in the ballroom of our synagogue on the evening of Saturday, August 20.

Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, of New York, has been named Chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

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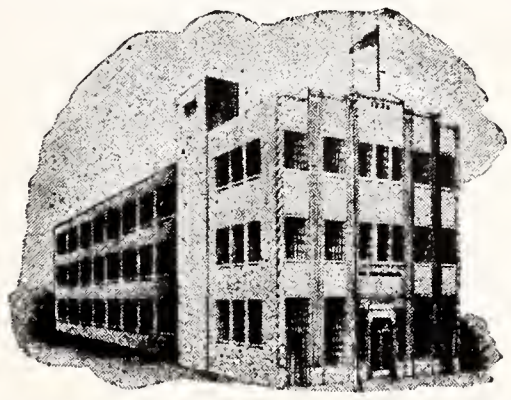

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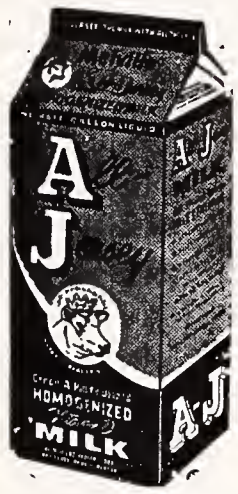

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THE LAST OF THE RED HOT MOMAS

(Concluded from Page 21)

believe that Sophie Tucker was a labor leader? There are thousand of untold stories of how she helped her many friends. Trouble seemed to bring out the very best in Sophie Tucker. More than one generation of show people will remember her kindness and great spirit.

Sophie Tucker died in her New York apartment on February 9, 1966, ending an unparalleled career in show business. "The last of the redhot mamas" is gone, but her name is memorialized through a maternity clinic in Denver's General Rose Hospital through Sophie Tucker Playgrounds in Israel, and by the countless organizations that she helped. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, noted Jewish historian and director of the American Jewish Archives, reports that the extent of her charitable activities is reflected in the collection of documents her heirs turned over to the Archives. Her often expressed sentiments made her song, "My Yiddish Momma" testify to her own life. Sophie Tucker was truly "the last of the red-hot mamas."

A SOCIAL JUSTICE PIONEER

(Continued from Page 81)

Edward L. Israel was a vital, concerned, young rabbi, who drove himself with every bit of his energy for his cause. And he was a warm, enjoyable man with a great sense of humor. His fellow students, his congregants, and his friends still recall his wit and frequent laughter. His personal charm accounts for a great deal of his success in labor negotiations, social welfare projects, and interfaith work. The extent of his effort in these areas is explained by his keen insight into their intricacies and by his enthusiasm in the face of a challenge.

And what were those challenges? Only nine years after his ordination from the Hebrew College—he was one of the youngest graduates in its history—the Central Conference of American Rabbis selected Rabbi Israel as chairman of its Social Justice Committee. In 1930, the Committee recommended eighteen principles to the CCAR, including a program to avert unemployment through the use of public works, to shorten the working day and week, and to provide a more equitable distribution of industrial profits. Edward L. Israel's influence on these and other policies recommended by the Committee included approval of rights due conscientious objectors to war, a denunciation of economic imperialism, opposition to the manufacture of arms by private citizens, and disapproval of compulsory military training. Under Rabbi Israel's leadership, the Conference was the first of the religious bodies to assume a liberal stand on birth control and planned parenthood.

Rabbi Irael became the CCAR's representative in joint enterprises with the federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and with the National Catholic Welfare Conference. In 1927 he reported the findings of their investigation of the Western Maryland Railroad Strike; his report proved the group's objectivity, important concern for justice, and understanding of the nature of modern business and industry. His efforts showed that religious forces could exercise influence in industrial life.

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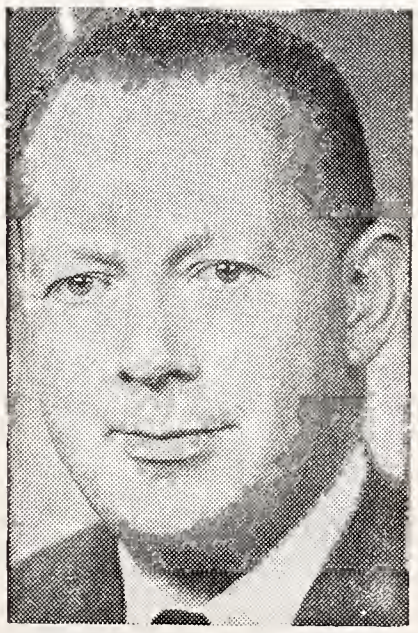
Similarly, Edward L. Israel worked with this interfaith committee to review the conviction of and provide parole for the Industrial Workers of the World, who were serving prison terms for the clash of the IWW with the American Legion in Centralia, Washington; it was a case upon which strong public sentiment and too much publicity had had an unjust influence. By 1933, all but one of the prisoners had been released. Rabbi Israel again demonstrated what interreligious organizations and efforts could accomplish.

The list of his untiring activities might go on and on. He was a strong supporter of Labor Zionism. He was one of the first, young Reform rabbis to attach himself to the Zionist cause. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said Rabbi Israel was "one of the great liberal leaders of our time." There is no doubt that he was, in fact, ahead of his time. His colleagues later called him "a young, religious New-Dealer," during his first years with Har Sinai Congregation, his loyalty and service to his temple never wavered despite his frequent call to serve on innumerable commissions and boards. He gave all his energy to both calls.

This information on Rabbi Israel is only a small part of the unique collection to be found in the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The files of the Archives contain papers and correspondence relating to many of America's most prominent Jewish figures dating back to the Colonial Period.

Three Tora scrolls and hundreds of sacred books were destroyed in a fire sparked by unidentified vandals at Congregation Ahavas Zion in Newark, one of the oldest synagogues in the State of New Jersey, with a seating capactiy of more than 1,300. Also badly damaged by the fire was the Holy Ark, a number of lecterns, prayer stands, chairs, benches and prayer shawls. Rabbi S. Gordon, spiritual leader of the congregation, found the synagogue ablaze as he came for morning services, with firemen in the midst of extinguishing the flames. Rabbi Gordon could not give an exact estimate of the damage, but he said it was very extensive. Fire department officials said the vandals set fire to the synagogue in two places, near the Holy Ark and in the basement of the building.



Daniel Grodofsky, has been named to the new post of associate director of national services of the National Jewish Welfare Board

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(Concluded from Page 8)

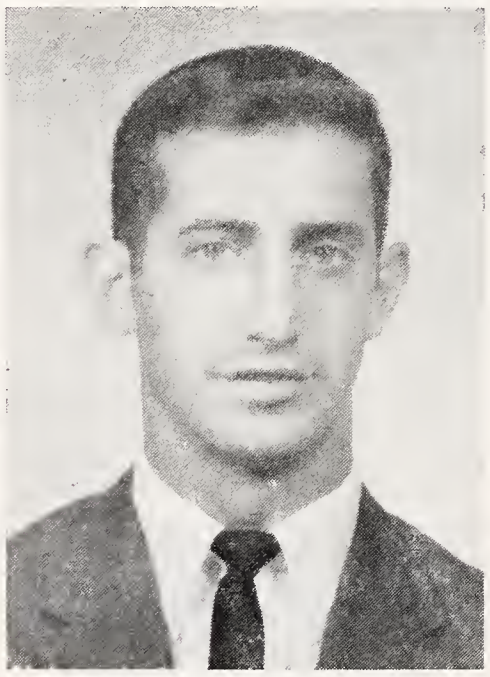
Thurday, August 11th at the home of Dept. Commander Alan Laskoe, 4710 Cutshaw Ave. All Jewish War Veterans were invited.

The annual Convention of the Jewish War Veterans was held in Atlantic City, N. J. the last week in August. Dept. Commander Laskoe lead the delegation for the Viginia-North Carolina area. According to official announcements from the Washington office this convention exceeded all previous ones so far as turnout and activities were concerned.

Membership dues have started to come in from the 1966-67 period. This unusual rush to attaining listing starting the excellent efforts attributed to the excellent efforts of PCC Arthur Sesholtz and Pc-Mark Schneider, co-chairman of member ship.

Sr. Vice Cmdr Nadler is working on a gala special program, to be announced shortly. Additional information has been received from Nat'l regarding JWN's insurance program. As there were regularly scheduled meetings for July and August those veterans who have not received a direct mailing are asked to call the Posts Ins. Officer. Eli Feldman E18-8716.

Spartanburg, S. C.



HARRY PRICE GRAY

Harry Price Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gray of Palmetto Street, received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Duke University during graduation exercises this month.

Gray was graduated magna cum laude with departmental honors for distinction in mechanical engineering, and elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternities.

Winner of a fellowship from the National Science Foundation, he will attend Georgia Tech. next year to begin work toward a master's degree.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

B'Nai B'Rith Women are sponsoring Operation Toothcare for the Headstart Program for District No I. The chairmen are Mrs. Aaron Goldstein and Mrs. Frank Volin. You can help by cash contributions or by buying new toothbrushes and tubes of toothpaste and depositing them in advertised locations.

Another project sponsored by B'Nai B'Rith and the Center is the Golden Age Club which held a Bingo and Supper party on July 30th. Mrs. Peter Moanfeldt was in charge of transportation.

The Center has planned gala socials for the month of August. On the 6th will be a Moonlight Room for dancing, socializing and swimming. On the 14th a covered dish supper is in the offing. For Saturday 3rd, a Dinner and Dance Party and for the 24th the start of an annual Yom Koppur Dance.

Shimmy Bloom, president of the S. C. Restaurant Association, presented a check for the Crippled Children's Society in the amount of $48,941.37. Mrs Carol Glass will be choreographer for the production of "Once-Upon A Mattress" to be shown at Fort Jackson August 5-7. Miss Gail Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lee Baker is on the Junior Fashion Board. . Frank Bruck was recently named to the Yard Committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rich upon the marriage of their daughter, Frona Ruth to Jeffrey Carl Magum at the Beth Shalom Synagogue July 31st. Rabi David Gruber of the Tree of Life Temple officiated.

We wish to welcome Cantor Murray Nieman who will aid in the services at the synagogue and teach Hebrew.

A speedy recovery to Mr. Sindler, Mr. Weinberg and Mrs. Rosa Mild. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

The American Future

(Continued from Page 7)

camp, or the resident camp. Moreover, Centers too often fail to bring to fruition the infinite experimental possibilities resident in these programs.

Engagement in voluntary association is a distinguishing mark of the open American society. We satisfy our Jewish needs in this environment through an amazing variety of Jewish groups. Since we comprehend our jewishness as broader than a faith relationship and apply this to the associational permissiveness sanctioned by society, our various Jewish group identifications assume special importance. They are primary forms through which we express our Jewish connection and therefore are potent channels for revitalizing Jewishness.

Our well-known propensity for joining Jewish organizations has particular meaning even in an American milieu in which "joining" is the style. Jews do not flock to Jewish groups because organizations of general interest are

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closed to them. Their behavier expressed their wish to be identified and to belong Jewishly. Though his impulse often is below the conscious level though the equanity of participation is minimal, and through the actvities are- superficial and lacking in Jewish content, the import of this Jewish affilation must not be lost upon us It is an indication of the curious ambivalence of those who understood little about their group, yet shrink from seperating themselves from it.

Most Jews are searching for charity about their indentity in a- society relatively free of discrimination and rejection. They want to continue their Jewish connection, but are unsure of why, what or how with meager knowledge and uninspired Jewish experience, they doubt whether Judaism harmonizes with modern knowledge and whether it has a real link to life today. They suspect it to be folklore derived from antiquity, lacking reconciliaton with the sophistication of contemporary society.

For a viable American Jewish future, Jewish ignorance must give way to knowledge and lack of Jewish revelance must be replaced by a vital relationship to the important concerns of today. Participation must be rich in meaning, not wooden reiteration of uncomprehended language and forms. The treasure-house which is our Jewish heritage can have such significance, though it is lacking for most Jews today.

The Jewsh Community Center's opportunity is to contibute decisively to the conversion of this groping Jewish association into Jewish participaton which has meaning The Center's special talent for deepening the personal and social significance of group experience and thus enriching group living thrusts it into the forefront of the institutions able to respond to American Jewry's pressing need. The focal professional skill of the Center is that of the social worker with expertness in working with groups. The social worker in the Center forges an amalgam that brings Jewish educator, physical educator, adult educator, instructor in the arts, pre-school teacher, rehabilitationist, and librarian into a professional combine to in-

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ject vitality into Jewish group associations.

Jews who are seeking answers to their Jewishness have little interest in particular Jewish ideologies and doctrines. The choice between Reform, Conservative or Orthodox Judiasm, Zionism, Yiddishism, or secularism as movements hardly could be less important to them. They must have answers which match ther sophisticated. inquiring, scientifically-oriented rationalism. Organizations which are preoccupied with selling their own brand of packaged Jewishness even repel them.

Here, too, the Center has a special function. Its non-doctrinaire commitment is to the universals in the Jewish heritage. All points of view are expressed in the Center but it does not advocate commitment to a particular orientation. Openness and questioning are encouraged, and the doubter never feels that by voicing his reservations he is guilty of disloyalty or sacrilege. Such an environment is indispensable to enabling masses of Jews in search of self-understanding to find their way.

David Finn, prominent New York public relations executive and a trustee of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been elected chairman of the Board .of Governors of The Jewish Museum.

Jordan Sought Peace With Israel

Disclosure that the late King Abdullah of Jordan initialed a peace agreement with Israel before he was assassinated was made by former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, now secretary-general of the Mapai Party. Mrs. Meir referred to this footnote to history in a talk at a student meeting in Haifa where she said the late monarch in November of 1947 assured her he would not join the planned Arab war against Israel in creation. Moreover, King Abdullah told her that if the United Nations acted on the Palestine partition recommendation he would arrange a meeting to seek a formula for peaceful co - existence between Jews and Arabs. At a later meeting, in May of 1948, when the Iraqi Army had already moved into Jordan in preparation for a planned assault on Israel, the King told her, Mrs. Meir said, that he thought he was "free to decide" by himslf on relations with emerging Israel but that he was not in fact free to follow his own decision.

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THE CALL TO RE-DEDICATION

By Louis Stern

Today the Jewish community and all its agencies are making a massive effort to redefine directions and programs to assure a significant Jewish life in our free American society through the perpetuation and enhancement of our Jewish heritage

The Shofar heralding the arrival of the Jewish year 5727 summons us to rededicate ourselves to these purposes, sounding the call that has moved and motivated Jews everywhere throughout their history.

The National Jewish Welfare Board, now celebrating the year of its Golden Jubilee as an instrumentality of the American Jewish community, reaffirms its dedication to Jewish Comunity Center and Armed Forces programs that help American Jews live as full members of American society and as proud and undertaking adherents of Jewish values based upon a rich, age-old heritage.

The Jewish Community Centers of the nation, with their aggregate membership of 720,000 are decisive forces in building a firm foundation for the future of American Jewry. In relating their services to the contemporary concern of Jews of all age groups our Jewish Community Centers are an increasingly important avenue of Jewish identification for those seeking fulfillment through meaningful Jewish experience.

The National Jewish Welfare Board remains committed to an Armed Forces program devoted to the religious, morale and welfare needs of the growing member of Jewish personnel in Vietnam and military installations all over the world and of Jewish patients in Veterans Administration hospitals.

On behalf of the National Jewish Welfare Board and for myself personally, I extend best wishes for the New Year, and I join the three Jewish chaplains in Vietnam in their Rosh Hashanah prayers for an end to hostilities and for the early reunion of American servicemen with their loved ones.

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ISRAELI COINS

(Concluded from Page 69)

Have Arab eyes been surveying the Coin Market since Israel's successful sail in these new waters?

After long deliberate pause and with a certain degree of reluctance to discuss interesting developments in this sphere concerning Israel's foes he said diplimatically, "Recent activity in Coins in Arab Countries give evidence that Arabs are not unaware of the public relations aspect of Coins."

In addition to coins which have face value as legal tender, medals are issued several times a year. Medals cost less to the collector as they have no face value as legal tender. In all other ways they are drawn with the same impeccable caste for beauty, quality and Jewish history that mark the coins.

Medals are increasing steadily in popularity, Weber reports. Their collectors are those who view them as a meaningful hobby with Biblical, historical indentification. A coin collector, Weber dffferentiated, " is a man with mixed feelings—he collects for their intrinsic beauty while viewing their acquisition as an investment."

Coin or medal—each is Israel's Ambassador on the scene—hitting the dollar jackpot but a tantalizing sideline.

General David Sarnoff Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, has accepted the chairmanship of the newly-formed Society of Fellows of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The announcement was made by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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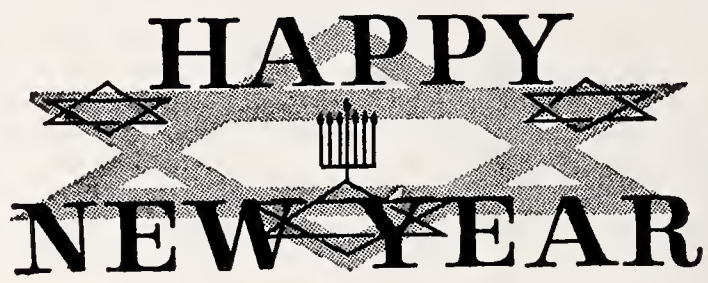

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TOURIST NOTES

(Concluded from Page 20)

Spaniards who love nothing better than to walk outdoors in the early evening.

Citing Tolstoy, he explained that the great Russian writer had once pointed out that time and patience will do all.

In Mr. Barkai's case, it did. In a few weeks, a passport came from the Consulate of Israel in Lisbon. He signed the document and took it to the central police station in the Puerta del Sol here. Several days later he left for home; this time clutching his new passport.

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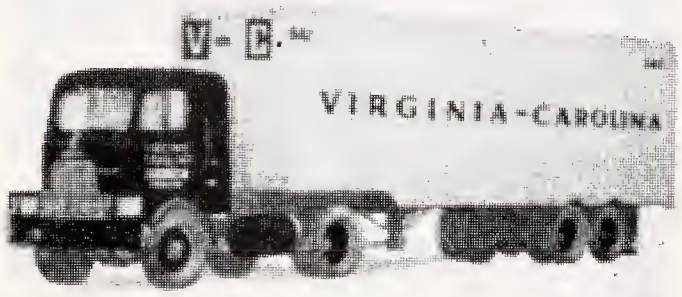

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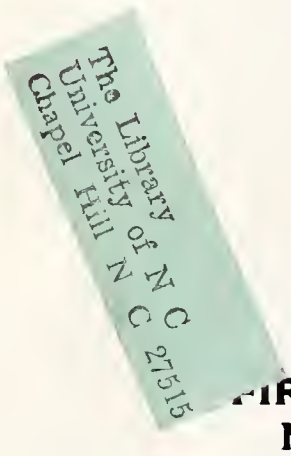

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Times-Outlook

OCT 7 1966

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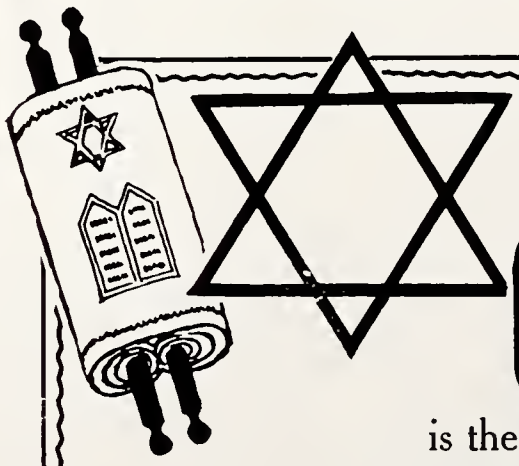

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • OCTOBER, 1966 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

TIMES-OUTLOOK UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, N. C. industralist, has acquired the American Jewish Times-Outlook, the 32 year old Anglo-Jewish monthly magazine published in Greensboro, N. C. from David Bernstein, owner and one of its founders, and will become the publisher as of October 1, 1966.

Mr. Blumenthal will not be active in the publication but will be represented by Chester A. Brown, Editor for the past 23 years, who will retain that post. Nathan Kessler, in charge of the Richmond office since 1950 will remain as Advertising Manager. Mrs. Theresa N. Teller, office manager for the past 21 years will continue in that capacity, and Florence M. Byers in the Richmond office since 1948 will stay on there. Mr. Bernstein will be Advertising Solicitor operating out of the Greensboro office.

The American Jewish Times was founded in 1939 by the late Harry Sabel and Mr. Bernstein. It was merged with the Southern Jewish Outlook, established in Richmond, Va. by the same principals, in 1945, to assume its resent name, in 1950.

A KING'S BLUNDER

Somebody among King Faisal's advisers on the American outlook goofed seriously.

No other explanation seems to make sense in seeking to understand why the visiting Arab monarch decided to embarrass his host Government and infuriate many if not most Americans—Jews and non-Jews alike—by denouncing American Jews from a platform in Washington.

When King Faisal denounced American Jews for supporting Israel and said, in the fine old Arab phrase, "the enemy of our friend is our enemy," he created an impossible situation. For, as Jewish organizations pointedly noted, he could hardly be excluding the overwhelming majority of American governmental, civic and religious leaders who have consistently supported Israel for a variety of humanitarian reasons. Every national administration, including the present one, has supported Israel, not only with expressions of backing but with money and—in most administrations—with arms as well.

If, as it appears reasonable to assume, his advisers conveyed to him a fantastically inaccurate picture of the American temper, he may have been only the victim of extraordinarily bad counsel. Another possibility is that the performance sprang from the mentality of the absolute monarch, accustomed to autocratic power and the submissiveness of a population over which he is total master.

He made his incredible mistake in a different kind of society.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED

This year from August 14 through August 17, thousands of Hadassah delegates congregated in Boston for their organization's 52nd national convention. The theme of the convention: "Horizons Unlimited." It is an appropriate theme that reflects Hadassah's approach to problems in areas of vital concern to the welfare and well-being of humankind.

In the almost 55 years of Hadassah's existence, its record of achievements in such fields as health, medical education and scientific research, youth rehabilitation, vocational training, land reclamation and afforestation, adult education and youth activities has demonstrated that where there are needs to be met, Hadasah is there to help meet them. In Israel, in African and Asian countries as well as in the United States, Hadassah has sought to provide that kind of aid that would lengthen the human life-span, educate generations of physicians and medical scientists, transform the unskilled into specialists in commerce and industry, lead homeless children along the paths to responsible citizenship, strengthen Jewish consciousness in the American Jewish Community and train leaders for the future of Jewishness.

These are—in capsule form—some of the major attainments of Hadassah. It is what Hadassah has done yesterday—what Hadassah is doing today. What Hadassah will do tomorrow comes under the heading of "Horizons Unlimited."

As a tremendously constructive force in American Jewish life and in life in Israel, we derive great comfort from the knowledge that Hadassah is here, ready to help meet challenges that concern us all. For Hadassah's scope expands in accordance with human need—in accordance with the needs of the Jewish people. This is the mark of Hadassah's greatness.

RECOMMENDED READING

"Hope Is My House", written by Devorah Wigoder, and published by Prentice Hall, Inc. is a new book that will be of interest to many people and for many reasons.

Devorah Wigoder was born Jane Frances MacDwyer to Irish-Catholic parents. She converted to Judaism and went to live in the State of Israel shortly after that State came into being. She is married to Geoffrey Wigoder, a Jew born in Dublin, Ireland, but her conversion is in no way related to her marriage, as she was deeply involved in Judaism long before she met her husband.

The book contains for the most part a plethora of philosophical references of explanation of her interest in Judaism and the Israel State. It includes also a vivid portrayal of life in Israel up to and including the early 1960's.

Mrs. Wigoder's attitude is parallel to the lines of most women who have converted to Judaism and who turn out to be more observant than if they had been born into Jewish families. Her zeal and ardor for her adopted religion and her adopted home know no bounds. Seldom have we read anything as compelling as the references she advances for her fulfillment of her life with her new religion and habitat.

In the course of her later life in Jerusalem she appears on platforms for Hadassah, Israel Bonds, etc. and other Jewish endeavors and is used by these organizations as a most powerful protagonist because of the unusual circumstances surrounding her life.

If anyone is in doubt about how they feel about Judaism and for the State of Israel, "Hope Is My House" is a must.

THE AMERICA JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. I. D. Blumenthal, Publisher; Chester A. Brown, Editor; Nathan Kessler, Advertising Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

FIRST RABBI AT B'NAI SHALOM IN RICHMOND

The first spiritual leader of the new Congregation B'nai Shalom is Rabbi Gerald Kaplan, who prior to coming to Richmond served in Butte Montana, Hibbining, Minnesota, and was chaplain at the Malmstrom Air Force Base.

He is single, and 34 years of age.

Congregation B'nai Sholom was founded in October, 1964, as a dream by two families over a cup of coffee. The discussion finally got around to setting up a conservation synagogue.

After the discussion, the two couples began telephoning others who might be interested in setting up a Conservation synagogue.

In the course of inquiring, however, they ran into some discouraging predictions; the predictions that it takes a great deal of money to set up a project of this sort. They were undaunted by the gloomy prediction, however. "Just as our forefathers pulled up roots and headed for the Far West we did the same by leaving the synagogues and striking out as pioneers to do the impossible."

A meeting was held April 11, 1965, in the Jewish Community Center, and 35 families agreed to organize the synagogue in the far West End. That area was chosen because it was felt that a large number of unaffiliated Jewish families were in that area, thus attracting more prospective members.

On June 25, 1965, the congregation held its first service in the Jewish Community Center, members of the congregation leading the service.

Soon the realization for an office and central headquarters was

RABBI GERALD KAPLAN

seen. So in October, 1965, they rented a 60 year old house at 6209 Patterson Avenue; and for the next two months men, women, and children of the congregation worked on the dwelling's interior, panelling walls, putting tile on the floor, scrubbing and rearranging. Some of the members worked until 1 or 2 a.m.

Since October, 1964, they have hired a full-time rabbi and since the rabbi's coming in July, 1966, ten new families have joined the congregation

A Selichos Service was held at the synagogue on September 10, 1966. Prior to the Selichos Service, there was a social hour and following the social hour our Rabbi showed slides of his trip to Israel.

Newly elected officers of the Sisterhood for 1966-67 are: Mrs. Herman Joel, President; Mrs. Alfred Mollen, First Vice President; Mrs. Arthur Samuel, Second Vice

(Please Turn to Page 25)

Jewish War Veterans William A. London No. 155

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Comdr. Harry Simon has announced plans for Veterans Nite Party to be held in November. The purpose of the evening will be to award certificates to all JWV'ers who held continous membership in the Post for 10, 15, 20years. A speaker from the National office will make the presentations; the JWVA under President Jeanette Girshin will serve refreshments.

A membership meeting was called by PDC. Arthur Sesholtz to discuss the new membership campaign and distribute literature sent to him by the Natl. Membership Chairman in Washington. Sr. Vice-Cmdr Sam Nadier urged those present to assume full responsibility in presenting Veterans benefits, insurance information and communal activity to the new membership.

Plans for an 'entertainment and tea' affair at the Beth Sholem Home for the Aged is almost completed. The program will be varied and interesting and will present the wealth of amateur talent in JWV and JWVA. The affair should be a very pleasant one.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The Jewish Community Center recently held closing exercise for Camp Kadima which has been operated for 20 successful seasons. Mr. James P. Wilson, Jr. has been camp director for the past three years, with Mrs. Alan Gordon, day camp committee chairman, and Charles Becker, Treasurer. Among the most popular sports were archery, fencing, sacket, baseball, field hockey, tennis, bowling, and of course, swimming. For the girls, dancing was a favorite, and all campers indulged in arts and crafts. Top archers from the seniors were Irwin Binder, Steve Salmirs, and Diane Salmirs, and from the intermediates, they were Eric Smith, Clinton Beachum, Amy Fass and Wendy Fass. Among the children who won multiple awards were Janis Eisenman with first in fencing and bowling and second in badminton, Irwin Binder with first in Senior archery and takraw, and David Lieverman with first in senior golf and tennis. Pennants were awarded to all campers who were judged superior in any of the camp sports.

The Jewish Community Center and Kindergarten opened the 1966-67 season on September 8. Mrs. Charles Olshansky will again take charge of the 4-year olds, and a newcomer, Mrs. Howard Herron is a fully qualified teacher, having had both kindergarten and first-grade experience for a number of years. Attending this year are : Jo Ellen Bluestone, Julia Canstrari, Julie Hopp, Laurie Kramer, Ellen Lester, Joseph H. Peltz, Jeffrey Rogat, Karen Sokol Daniel Stoll, Harry Althaus, Andrew Becker, Larissa Blechman,

(Please Turn to Page 10)

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

5727	1966
Simchas Torah	October 7
Chanukah	Dec. 8-15

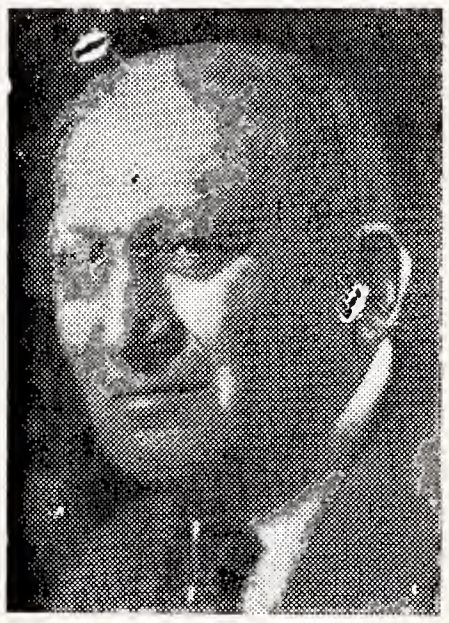
All holidays begin on preceding evening

THE BIRTH OF A REPRESENTATIVE JEWISH AGENCY

By Dr. Cyrus Adler

First President, National Jewish Welfare Board

The late Dr. Cyrus Adler who at various times in his extraordinary career served as president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Historical Society, Dropsie College and the Jewish Publication Society of America, was one of the founders of the National Jewish Welfare Board, and its first president when it was organized in 1917. In this article, adapted from an address Dr. Adler made on the 20th anniversary of JWB, he describes the early days of JWB and provides an insight into the problems American Jewry faced during World War I and how they were solved.



DR. CYRUS ADLER

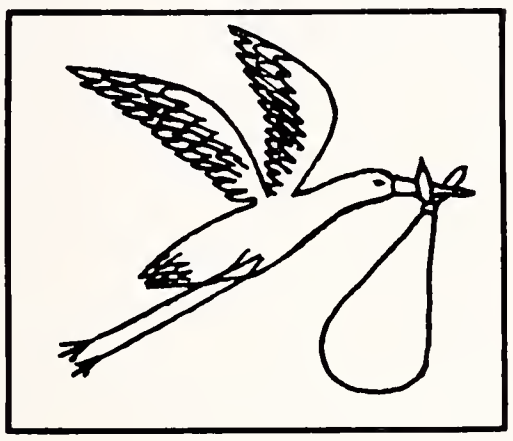
Under the leadership of that great coordinator, Felix M. Warburg, there was organized on Nov. 2, 1913 the National Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations. When the United States sent a military expedition to the Mexican border in 1916, the Council created an Army and Navy Department to provide religious and welfare services for the Jews with the American expedition. This Department had its own board of trustees of which I became president, Adolph Lewisohn, treasurer, and Herbert N. Strauss, secretary. The other trustees were Judge Julian W. Mack and Jacob H. Schiff.

Immediately after ther United States entered World War I, it became obvious that this Army and Navy Department would not satisfy the feeling of American Jewry that their young men who were volunteering or who would ultimately be drafted into the Army would receive proper religious and welfare service. It was out of this feeling that the National Jewish Welfare Board was born.

At a conference held in New York on April 9, 1917, the third day of Passover, it was agreed to create a central board to be composed of representatives of the following organizations: Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Central Conference of American Rabbis, United Synagogue of America, Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations, Union of Orthodox Congregations, Agudath ha-Rabbonim, and the Jewish Publication Society of America. These various organizations were represented by the following persons: I. E. Goldwasser and S. A. Goldsmith, Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations; Rabbis George Zepin and S. Swartz, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Dr. William Rosenau and Rabbi Isaac Landman, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Simon Miller, Jewish Publication Society of America; Rabbi Max Margolies and Bernard Revel, Union of Orthodox Congregations; and I represented the United Synagogue of America.

The board to be created was to have one representative from each of the above organizations, constituting a board of seven and two additional persons to be elected by the seven. On April 20, 1917, all members of the Army and Navy Committee of the Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations resigned to make way for the new organization which included all the other bodies.

As the war progressed other organizations were drawn into the complex beside the original founders; among these were National Council of Jewish Women, Independent Order of B'rith Abraham, Jewish Chautauqua Society, National Federation of Temple Sister-



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hood and New York Board of Rabbis. By May 16, the Board was pretty well organized, and money commenced to come in for its work.

There are other names who were active in this work in the early period: J. Walter Freiberg, of Cincinnati; A. D Lasker, of Chicago; Colonel Herbert H Lehman, at that time already in Washington; Israel Unterberg, of New York City; Louis Kirstein, of Boston; Rabbi Jonah B. Wise at the Vancouver Barracks.

All through this period I was in close touch with Samuel A. Goldsmith, who had been the executive secretary of the Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations; with Doctors Kaufman Kohler, Samuel Schulman and David Philipson., representing the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and with many other individuals.

By June of 1917, forty-five persons had registered for work for the period of the war, 25 for the summer and 19 for part-time work, and Army posts from the Atlantic to the Pacific were already being covered by workers and by local rabbis. It was Louis Marshall who prepared the plans by which the rabbinical forces of the country were to be mobilized.

A little later, a school was opened at the Central Jewish Institute in New York City for the training of field workers who would serve at the various cantonments at the front. Dr. Leon W. Goldrich was in charge of this school. Among others who were very active in this early period of the Board were Walter Sach and Mortimer L. Schiff.

By October, 1917 the active members of the Board beside those whose names have already been mentioned were: I. W. Bernheim, Samuel Dorf, Dr. George Fox, Judge Abraham I. Elkus, Dr. L. W. Goldrich, Charles Hartman, Dr. M. Hyamson, Judge Mack, Dr. David de Sola Pool, S. W. Rosenstamm, Dr. Elias Solomon, Rabbi Jacob Schwarz, Joseph Rosenweig, Dr. William Sirovich and Felix M. Warburg. In those days Chester J. Teller was the executive director, and Harry L Glucksman, who later succeeded him, was assistant director. Another man who I recall as being particularly active was Henry J. Bernheim. Jacob Billikopf served as chairman of propoganda for the million-dollar fund which the Jewish Welfare Board was at that time undertaking to secure under the chairmanship of Jacob H. Schiff.

(Please Turn to Page 10)

Agudath Sholom Congregation Lynchburg, Va.

HADASSAH: Best wishes for the New Year!

Hadassah season started September 20th with our first meeting. There were the usual gifts for those who paid up their dues by the opening meeting.

We are planning a Pledge dinner for October 18th. Faye Adler and Helene Schewel, pledge chairmen, will be calling on all members for their assistance. We are planning a national speaker, so keep October 18th saved for Hadassah.

We are saving trading stamps to be used in the year for preizes and raffles to help raise our quota-please remember those little old stamps can help a YOUTH ALIYAH child. Chairman of this new project is a new-old member whom we are glad to welcome back-Doris Hurwitz.

We extend our condolences to the family of Rose Bernstein, one of our faithful Hadassah members who passed away recently. May she rest in peace. (submitted by Meigh Eisler).

SUMMER SERVICE: It is with gratitude that we acknowledge and recognize the service performed by our members in conducting our summer schedule of Friday night Sabbath services. These men and women gave of their time and energy to keep our Synagogue doors and our services going during the season when the Rabbi is away on vacation. We are, of course, grateful to these members of our congregation who attended our services, for without worshipers there can be no service.

Around Greensboro

MRS. CARL MAURICE HOFFMAN

Miss Sara Ann Lynch daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bertram Lynch of 3909 Madison Ave. and Carl Maurice Hoffman, son of Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Morris Hoffman of Coral Gables, Fla., were married Sunday Sept 4th.

The 6 P.M. ceremony took place at Starmount Forest Country Club. Officiating was Rabbi Simcha Kling, formerly rabbi at Beth David Synogogue here and now at Adath Jeshurun in Louisville, Kentucky.

After the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at a dinner at the club. Given in marriage by her

(Please Turn to Page 21)

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A Representative Jewish Agency

(Continued from Page 8)

Before the end of November, we had got down to a definite organization through committees. Mortimer L. Schiff was chairman of the committee on finance, Israel Unterberg of the committee on building, Judge Irving Lehman of the committee on religious activities, Joseph Rosenzweig of the committee on general activities, Henry J. Bernheim of the committee on publicity and propaganda; and our executive staff consisted of Mr. Feller, Dr. Goldrich, and Mr. Glucksman. A little later Morris D. Waldman appeared as representative of Massachuetts and Bernard Semel apparently was in the picture throughout.

Initially, our principal difficulty was to prevent the different fraternal orders and the Ys and other organizations generally from doing work on their own account; but a few months of our being in the state of war brought a very great change.

The complicated matter of the Prayer Book finally settled by accepting the draft prepared by Drs. Bernard Drachman, William Roenau and myself, embodying suggestion received from Professor Alexander Marx and from Rabbis Max Margolies and Bernard Revel of the Agudath ha-Rabbonim. Permission was also received by cable

(Please Turn to Page 14)

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 6)

Awards presented at closing exercises of Newport News, Va. Jewish Center Center Camp Kadima. From left to right are Mr. Neil Britten, arts and crafts director; Janis Eisenman, winner of first place awards in fencing and bowling and a second place in badminton; Scott Gordon, winner of camp certificate; and Mr. James P. Wilson, Jr., camp director.

Michael Fox, Leslie Mazur, Louis Osman, Goefrey Nochimson, Janet Rogatz, Suzanne Skloff, Randy Zelinger.

Mrs. Irving Berlin, chairman of the Chamber Music Society, met with her committee, and a program is being planned for the 1967 season. Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman of the Film Classics Club, is working with her committee and will soon present another interesting series.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks are leaving the community and expect to make their home in Miami Beach, Florida. The Jewish Community Center Grand Club is now planning a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marks, who are active members of the club. Mrs. Marks has also been serving as Treasurer. Our best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Marks.

Mr. Philip Moonves, over-all chairman of the 1966 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign, is proud to announce that $115,000.00 has been raised this year-the largest amount raised in a decade. Also, this is the third consecutive year that the Allied Jewish Appeal has shown an increase over the previous year.

IN THE U. N. CORRIDORS

By Max Melamet

On a wall across the street from the United Nations headquaters a quotation from the prophet Isaiah records the visionary aspirations of the founders of that institution.

Things have not, one regrets to have to note, worked out quite as they hoped. Not all swords have been beaten into ploughshares and not all spears into pruning-hooks. When Kennedy and Kruschev stood eyeball to eyeball over Cuba and our civilization entered on the very edge of annihilation, the UN looked on helplessly. Nor can the UN bring succor to the tortured Vietnam earth.

The UN's by no means negligible achievements as a peace-keeping agency have been principally when the combatants have been small powers and the large powers decided that the time had come to step in between them. Examine the Congo situation closely and you find in it no triumph for the UN. In the end, it was Tshombe, enemy No. 1 at the beginning, who "pacified" the country with his white mercernaries most of them South Africans.

When the great powers—and, realistically, this means the USA and the USSR—find themselves agreed on a course of action for the UN, then the UN has the will and the muscle and the money to restore order. For although the lions and the lambs may lie down side by side at the UN, inequality of power remains a hard, irrefragable, inescapable fact of international politics. As on George Orwell's Animal Farm, all may be equal but some are more equal than others. Gabon and the Maldive Islands have the same voting rights in the General Assembly as the USA and the USSR, but ..

Even in the Commission on Human Rights the equal votes of the lions and the lambs do not mean quite the same thing. The representatives of the 21 states on the Commission are almost without exception of the highest intellectual and moral caliber, but when a controversial issue comes up for decision, what really matters is whether the USA and the USSR will be on the same side of the fence. If they take up opposing positions then, no matter what the figures say, there is the probability that the issue will be re-opened before one of the higher UN bodies—possibly by the General Assembly itself. And it should be born in mind that the composition of the Commisson is not an accurate reflection of that of its immediate superior, the Economic and Social Council, or, of course, of the Assembly.

So when Israel moved an amendment to insert in article V of the Draft International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Religious Intolerance a specific reference to anti-Semitism, everybody waited to see what the Soviet Union would do. It was taken for granted that the USA would support Israel; indeed, in view of declarations by President Johnson and Ambassador Goldberg it might have been expected that the U.S. would itself sponsor such a move, or at any rate, co-sponsor it. However, it is generally believed that the U. S. State Department was unhappy about the tactical wisdom of the Israel amendment. It doubted whether the specific reference to anti-Semitism would get a mojority in the Commission itself but even if it did, the State Department considered negligible its chances of meeting a different fate in the Third Committee from that of the attempt to write a specific condemnation of anti-Semitism into the Convention

The World Jewish Congress Plenary Assemby at Brussels featured a special sesson on "Germans and Jews" with participation of Dr. Eugene Gerstenmaier President of the Parliament of the German Federal Republic (above). Other participants in the siminar on August 4th were Professor Salo Baron, of New York, and Professor Gershon Sholem, of Jerusalem.

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on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. It will be recalled that last October the Third Committee by 82 votes to 12, with 10 abstentions, stifled a jointly sponsored amendment by the USA and Brazil to do that.

There is no need to repeat what transpired in the Commission. The USSR did not find the Israel amendment acceptable, but did offer one of its own which obligated States Parties to the Convention to combat prejudice "in respect of the Christian, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu, Judaic and other religions." The Russian amendment was defeated, but when the Israel amendment—by then incorporated into a Chilean amendment which added the words "and other manifestations" to "anti-Semitism"—was put to a vote, the three Communist countries on the Commission did not vote against it, but merely abstained.

This may or may not indicate that the Soviet bloc will not oppose the amendment when the draft convention as a whole is sent to the Third Committee for consideration. It will be some time before we know. The Commission did not complete the draft and will be unable to do so until next March. Unless some extraordinary procedure is resorted to, therefore, the Third Committee will not debate the draft, at the earliest, September or October 1967.

Much can happen by then. The reference to anti-Semitism will have been an integral part of the draft convention for 18 months and may have ceased to be so highly contentious. Or there may be a change of policy among the Communist countries. Or, of course all this may turn out to have been wishful thinking and the Chile Israel ammendment may unceremoniously be thrown out by the Third Committee. The Arab states, be it remembered, have already served notice of their intention to attack the amendment in the Third Committee. So it would be premature to start counting chickens. But whatever happens, these discussions on the evil and danger of anti-Semitism have an important educational effect.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The entire community joins in a message of heartfelt sympathy to the family of Albert Schild, of Tabor City, N. C., who passed away, August 14. Our sympathy also is extended to the family of Mrs. Sam Schild, of Conway, S. C., who passed away, July 25.

Members of the Beth Israel Congregation extend a warm welcome to the following people who have moved into our area: Mrs. Ben Kline from New Bern, N. C.; the Al Wheeler family, from Florence, S. C.; and the Bill Ronson family, from S.C.

Summertime means much coming and going. Brenda Leder attended the Brandeis summer institute in California; Mrs. Irving Mann and son Harold, visited in Omaha, Nebraska, and upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Mann vacationed at Rehabeth Beach, Delaware; Michael and Gary Kramer attended Citadel Summer camp in Charleston, S. C.; Rhonda Moskow visited in Miami, Florida; Miriam and Toby Steinberg, Jeffery Leinwand and Zachary Mann attended Mountain Lake summer camp in Hendersonville; and Mrs. Sally Goldstein returned from a tour to the West Coast.

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THE HOUSE ON 5TH STREET

By Ben G. Frank

To the average person, No. 4 East 54th Street between Fifth Avenue and Madison Avenue in New York City is a typical five-story town house — resplendent with the outer trappings of hundreds of other Gotham structures in the fashionable business and residential East Side.

Typical, yes, But a closer look shows that on the outside is carved in Hebrew, "Bet Tarbut America-Israel;" and in English, "America-Israel Culture House"—the new home of the America Israel Cultural Foundation.

In essence, of course, it is not the outside of a house that is important, but rather, what radiates from that building. And from this structure comes forth the blessings of Israeli culture: Its art its music its crafts and its dance.

A visitor to the building—and it is open to the public—cannot but be impressed by the services of this culture house. It has exhibits of Israeli painting, sculpture, arts and crafts. It is an information center on arts and creative institutions in Israel and a center for films and musical scores by Israeli composers.

Already since its opening earlier this year, it has had lecture concerts by famous musicians, exhibits by the Grandma Moses of Israel, known as "Grandpa Shalom;" and once it even boasted an impromptu Handel trio of Israel Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, an experienced pianist; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, an excellent violinist in his own right and world renowned violinist Isaac Stern, the cultural foundation president.

The art gallery on the third floor shows new trends of Israeli painting and sculpture. Its first exhibit, for instance, was dedicated to 20 Israeli artists.

During the month of May, the gallery presented an exhibition of the work of Shalom of Safed, a man in his 80's who only began to paint about nine years ago after a lifetime career as a watchmaker and silversmith. He is known by many as "Grandpa Shalom." A visitor to the museum gallery cannot but see that Shalom is a first-rank painter whose work recalls some of the delightful narrative of medieval manuscripts.

The gallery's third exhibition, held throughout June, was devoted to the works of three young Israeli artists presently in the U.S.

Day after day, a steady stream of visitors, from all walks of life, come to view the painting on exhibit. The arts and crafts center, too, in a very short time has become one of New Yorks cultural attractions. This Israel Arts and Crafts Center located in the culture house, brings to America the best produced handicrafts by Israeli craftsman and artists: Metal menorahs, Biblical figurines, Oriental figurines, urns, silver, Jewelry. The artistic pieces, are selected by Israeli and American art experts. One foundation official

(Please Turn to Page 27)

Donald Feldstein has been appointed to the position of Program Analyst on the staff of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, national coordinating body of Jewish agencies in the community relations field. The appointment was announced by Isaiah Minkoff, NCRAC executive vice chairman.

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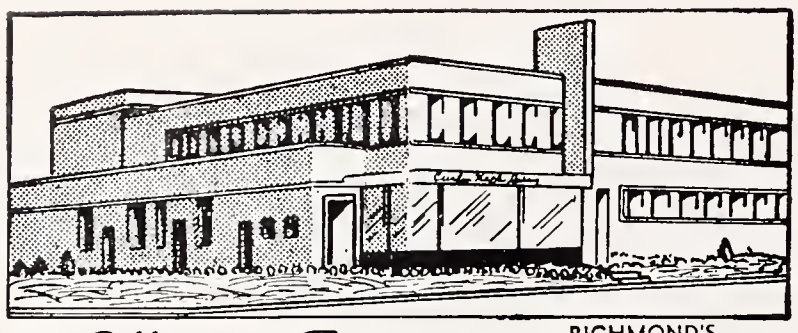

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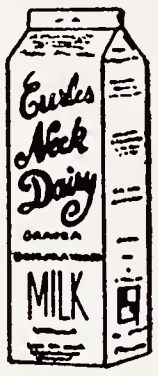

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A Representative Jewish Agency

from England to make use of the material in the English Prayer Book for Jewish soldiers. The chief field chaplain of the British forces, Rabbi Michael Adler, tendered the services of his organization in taking care of Jewish soldiers in the American forces in France until such time as the Jewish Welfare Board could make its own provision.

An Abridged Bible was deemed a necessity. The ordinary Bible was too large to carry in a knapsack even on the thinnest paper. It was necessary also to select passages from the Bible that would inspire the men and not deject them. In view of the urgency we dispensed with committees, and the selections were made in a single all-night session and they were printed in a very few days.

The Jewish Publication Society was most helpful. All of its reources were at the dispoal of the Jewish Welfare Board. It worked day and night and the little pocket Prayer Books and Bibles became very familiar in France and in America. Its small Book of Psalms was reprinted in many editions, not only for our own men, but for those in the British Army. The chief rabbi of England, Dr. Joseph Hertz, made available to English-speaking soldiers his "Book of Jewish 'Thoughts' which was printed in a very small form and which was calculated to keep alive the Jewish spirit. Everything depended, of course, upon making things of a convenient size because the soldiers could not be burdened with too much weight.

Meantime the question of the appointment of rabbis as chaplains of the Army was actively taken up. Except for chaplains commissioned during the Civil War, no rabbi had ever regularly been appointed a chaplain in the United States Army. An enthusiastic member of the United States Senate introduced a bill on May 17, 1917, authorizing the appointment of Jewish chaplains for the Army, but when I came to discuss this matter with the Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, it appeared that something more than this would have to be done to correct the situation which had been traditional in the United States Army. The chaplains had been regimental officers and represented the majority of a faith in a given regiment; in other words, if there were 49% Protestants and 51% Catholics in a regiment, the chaplain would be a Roman Catholic priest.

We sat down in Secretary Baker's office and drafted a bill authorizing the appointment of chaplains of "faiths not now represented in the body of chaplains in the army." This made provision not only for rabbis, but also for minority Christian groups, like the Unitarians who never had a chaplain, or the newer sects, like the Christian Scientists. It was in conjuction with the Jewib Welfare Board that this very liberal attitude was taken. The only other imediate step was based upon the fact that Elkan Voorsanger, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, had gone over to France at the very beginning of the war in a hospital unit, and we endeavored to have him transferred to the service of the Jewish Welfare Board. He became the first rabbinical chaplain in the Army.

By June 25th I had come to the conclusion that I should not continue to act as chairman of this Board. It seemed to me that Colonel Harry Cutler of Providence, R. I., would be the most suitable person for the chairmanship. I based this on the fact that the service was largely military, that he was a retired colonel of the National Guard., and he was beyond the age limit for military service. Colonel Cutler agreed to become chairman and I accepted the post of vice-chairman.

Previously there had been conferences with Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and Colonel Herbert H. Lehman in Washington, August 8, 1917. We first met in Julius Roenwald's office and he arranged an appointment for us with Raymond B. Fosdick, head of the Commission on Training Camp Activities. We met Secretary Baker and suggested to him the formal recognition of the Jew-

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ish Welfare Board as the Jewish agency for ministering to the Jewish enlisted men in the camps, furloughs for Jewish men on the High Holy Days, the matter of making possible the observance of Kashrut, the appointment of a representative of the Board on the Commission on Training Camp Activities, the appointment of Jewish chaplains in the army and the recognition of the Board's uniformed representatives in camp. All these matters required careful discussion. We then went to the Secretary of the Navy and afterwards to Colonel Lehman, and finally a communication was sent to the President of the United States, reciting briefly to him the organization of the Board and requesting its recognition as the agency for social and religious work among the Jewish men in the Army and Navy.

The Board was originally formed under the name "Jewish Board for Welfare Work in the United States Army and Navy." From the very first, there was criticism of this name. I myself did not like it and suggested the term "Jewish Service Committee." However, it was continued until the camps came into existence. It was then that the incurable habit arose during the war of using abbreviations for everything, and just as headquarter became "HQ," the Jewish Board for Welfare Work became the "J-WW." As the "J" was often made to look like "I," our workers objected that they would be confused with the "IWW," an organization which was then not highly popular; so we changed our name and became the Jewish Welfare Board, with "JWB" as our abbreviation. We commenced to span the country with workers. In a few months workers were enlisted, funds were collected, and by June the country had been divided into northwestern, eastern, southeastern, central western and southern divisions with representatives in all of them.

Just as the United States was slow in getting troops overseas, so we were slow in getting our people across. The fact that at the outset we had no chaplains handicapped us a great deal. Several rabbis, however, volunteered to go across even before chaplains were regularly appointed. I recall the care and anxiety which Mr. Schiff and I put into making the arrangements for the crossing of Rabbi H. G. Enelow, of Temple Emanuel; Rabbi Jacob Kohn, formerly of Anshe Chesed, New York; and Congressman Isaac Siegel. It was Mortimer Schiff who went to Paris and arranged for the opening of a large and beautiful club building in that city. By the time of the Armistice we did have a fair body of chaplains scattered both in France and in camps in America and quite a host of workers of all types. Leo Mielziner, the artist, went to Germany with the Army of Occupation to amuse the men. Colonel Cutler, Judge Mack, Mr. Marshall and I of the JWB went to Paris during the Peace Conference. We took part in two Seders, at which there were at least 1,000 American officers and soldiers present.

The Jewish Welfare Board also had a fine group of men and wo-

(Please Turn to Page 31)

William Avrunin of Detroit, Michigan, was elected president of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service at its 68th annual meeting in Washington, D. C., May 14-18. Mr. Avrunin is executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit.

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(Concluded from Page 5)

Al and Joan Leigh Benus are living in Kinston. Joan is teaching in the Kinston Schools and Al is with Dupont.

Congratulations to Marilyn and Ben Levy of Chesapeake, Va. on the birth of a daughter, Paige Ashley.

Mrs. Lena Liverman has returned home after spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

Hy Lienwand is recuperating from an operation at Greensville Memorial Hospital, Emporia.

Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld have returned home after visiting in Petersburg and Richmond.

Mrs. Florence Cooper, sister of Mrs. Sam Marks, has returned to her home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Little Miss Carolyn Marks of Greensboro visited her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks of Roanoke Rapids and Mrs. Alice Bloom of Emporia.

Miss Evelyn Josephson spent some time with her father, Mike Josephson and has returned to Baltimore.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Cohen, guests of Mr. Mike Josephson have returned to Baltimore.

High Point, N. C.

DEAL WEININGER, Correspondent

Today, as I sit down to write to you, I am very happy to be able to say that we have so much good news to report. GOD has been generous with us at the beginning of this New Year and I only hope and pray that our good fortune continues—that our cup runneth over until it fills the next one and the next for many years to come.

First of all, let us wish speedy recoveries to Herman Bernard from his recent surgery at Duke Hospital and to Irvin Jacobson from his attack suffered while he was working away from home. Both are back home undergoing TLC (tender-loving-care) treatment from wives and family.

Congratulations are in order to: Lil and Lou Greenberg upon the birth of their second Granddaughter, Paige Dana Kornfeld: to Barbara and Warren Winthrop upon the birth of their second son; to Lil and Irving Silverstein upon the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandy to Stan Ferber of Atlanta, Ga.; to Edith and Irving Cabot upon the engagement of their daughter Linda to William Ashendorf of Charlotte, N. C.; to Marcia and Moe Braunstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Mark; and to Edwin and myself

(Please Turn To Page 21)

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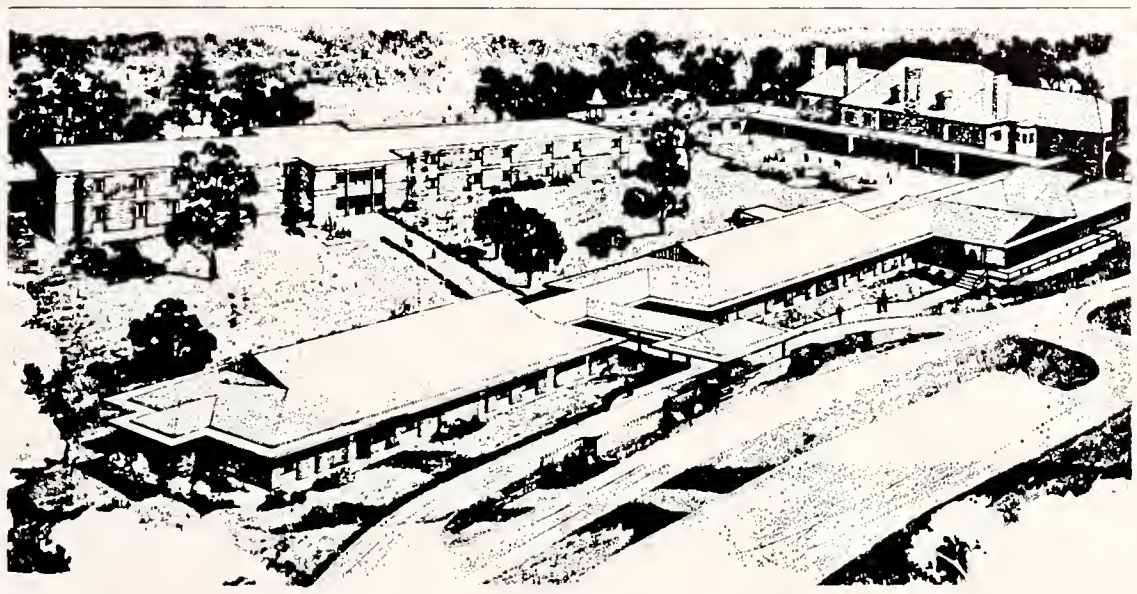

VOLUNTEERS AID HOME

The "Clay Diggers," an enthusiastic Winston-Salem garden hobby group have taken the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged under their wing as a major project. This dedicated group, through the cooperation of Dr. Dorothy Kalet, have brought many amazing and happy hours to the residents of the Home by supplying bird baths and bird feeders throughout the grounds and by supplying the fountain pond on the second terrace with water lilies and fish. This volunteer group, composed by many religious denominations, have also provided window boxes in the dining room, where the residents under the guidance of the "Clay Diggers" are tending several new plantings. The residents are also in the midst of a sweet potato growing contest—the longest vine, the largest leaf, the best contained greenery will be considered for prizes.

The next activity is the preparation of the greenhouse for fall and winter planting, thus providing for flowering matured plants for the grounds in the spring and summer of next year. "Project Greenthumb", a form of occupational therapy, is off the ground and well under way as a year round activity. Appreciation and thanks is expressed by all to the committee consisting of Mrs. Wilma Brown, Chairman, Dr. Dorothy Kalet, Co-chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rudisill, Mrs. "Teddy" Grisette, Mrs. Kay Shields, Mrs. Vinnie McGee and others for this beautiful project.

Mrs. Bess Schafer with the assistance of Mrs. Sally Waldman, Mrs. Miriam Brenner and Mrs. Lil Sosnik, have devotedly worked with the gift shop, and have built it to a point where it will soon expand for opening on additional days throughout the week. The new gift shop fixtures now enable this devoted group to display their wares, as well as the salable products from the Hobby Shop, to the best advantage.

The Thursday afternoon Canteen is in dire need of volunteers. This important activity is bogging down due to lack of assistance. The residents look forward to this weekly function where they can express their independence by "treating" a guest or friend to refreshment and socialize among themselves in an atmosphere that is different from that of daily living. Because of its importance, staff has been allocated to this activity at a sacrifice to other important professional functions. An appeal is made for regular volunteer assistance in this project in order that it may continue to function.

A steady crop of auxiliaries and volunteers are the life blood of our facilities. There are many activities ranging from direct care to administrative and recreational functions where the services of volunteers may be utilized. CAN YOU SERVE?

Many of our professional volunteers, after a tour of duty at the Home have expressed feelings of well being that they claim is indescribable. When one of the volunteer doctors was asked why he gave so much time and effort he replied, "Time, huh! Time is nothing!! This is a labor of love. Why don't YOU try it?" L'SHONO TOVO TIKOSEVU "Happy New Year."

ELBERT E. LEVY
Executive Director

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"THE THOUSAND

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For The JEWISH AGED, Inc.

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Mrs. Hy Temin
Mr. Charles Trachtenberg
Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mr. Stanley Tulman
Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

..... Check attached.

..... In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

I WOULD LIKE TO PLEDGE

$100 PER MONTH FOR ..... YEARS, BECAUSE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to support this worthy project.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The Board of Governors have set the Regular Voting Membership at $25.00 per year, however, you could be a Friend of the Home for a smaller amount and a Founder for a larger amount.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member $25.00 NAME .....

I would be proud to be a Friend ..... ADDRESS .....
(Less than $25.00)

CITY .....

I would be proud to be a Founder ..... STATE .....
(More than $25.00) (Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home August 5, 1966 through September 6, 1966.

MRS. SILVERSTEIN
Mr. and Mrs. Lewenberg; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal; Mrs. Arthur Goodman.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Margolis

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Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

IRVIN DORSK
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom

VICTOR SHAW
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

MOTHER OF EARL & ALVIN TIPTON
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

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Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum

MRS. W. G. FRIEDMAN'S HUSBAND
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum

MRS. COOPERS FATHER
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Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Kosch
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwartz

HARRY S. COHEN
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. and Mrs. A. Slutsky

MR. AND MRS. BEN MAY
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bronner; Mrs. S. L. Fireman; Mr. and Mrs. A. Herzoff; Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goldstein.

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Mrs. Selma E. Hoffmann

IN HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS:
Mrs. Fannie Margolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rolett; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baldwin; Mr. Victor Bates; Miss Betty Y. Bober; Mr. Irving Richek.

The former Michele Gray of Greensboro, North Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia was united in marriage on July 31, to George M. Scheer, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia at Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, North Carolina. Mrs. Scheer is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bernard Gray and the late Mr. Gray Mr. Scheer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moses Scheer of Eatonton, Georgia.

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded From Page 16)

father, the bride had her sister, Miss Nancy Lynch, for maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Hoffman of Coral Gables sister of the bridegroom, Miss Judith Lavine and Miss Beverly Camras. David Hoffman of Coral Gables was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ross Lynch, brother of the Bride, Robert Uram of Bonx, N. Y. cousin of the bridegroom and Howard Ackerman of Pikesville, Md. cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Mayan Villas, 7515 S. W. 59th Ave. in Miami, Fla. The bride will be a senior at the university of Miami elementary education. The bridegroom took his B. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Miami where he is a senior in the Medical School.

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(Continued from Page 16)

upon Kay's making the Dean's list at summer school at the University of Georgia.

The first social event sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in October and is to be a dinner for the congregation-free-celebrating simchas Torah. This was such a huge success last year that

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we have decided to do it again. This year's dinner will be co-chairman. by Bernice Tilles and Della Weinger.

The first money-making project for the year was the rumage sale. I cannot tell you now if it was successful or not but I do know that the chairman had a hard time getting workers. This no way to start off the year. We have obligations to meet and must make every affair a financial success. I do hope that all of you will help with the market business. Don't wait to be called. It would, indeed, be a surprise to the chairman if we could all call her and volunteer our services instead of waiting to be called.

Let me hear from all of you before next months' letter so I can report to everyone whats what in town.

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Labor Day week-end was the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of Lee R. Neulicht, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Neulicht of Newton, held at the Hickory Jewish Center..... The entire Friday evening service was conducted by the Bar Mitzvah boy, his chanting of the Hebrew prayers, leading the congregation in the responsive reading, and his chanting of the Kiddush, was a delight to all ....On behalf of the Congregation, the book "The Holy Scriptures", was presented him by the President, Phil Datnoff. A lovely Oneg Shabbat followed the Friday evening service... At the Saturday morning service, Lee participated in the responsive readings and conducted himself manfully in his reading of the Haphtorah...Following the Saturday morning services, lunch was served to all present...Among the many relatives that attended were his grandfather and grandmother from New York along with many other uncles and aunts and close friends.

Visiting in Hickory, were Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lavitt of Miami Beach, former residents of Hickory,... Also visiting from New York, were Sam's sisters Mollie and Sarah.

Attending the O'Koon-Cohen wedding in Charleston, S. C. were Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Cohen and daughters. Miss Cohen is a sister to Irvin Cohen.

This sason finds us losing many of our young boys and girls, for going off to school are:

Sybil Cohen, entering her Junior year at Sophie Newcomb College. Glen Datnoff, entering his Sophomore year at UNC at Chapel Hill Ronnie Berndt, entering his Freshman year at N.C. State College at Raleigh, Ruby Lerner, entering her freshman year at Goucher College in Baltimore, Sunny Samet, entering her Junior year at St. Genevieve in the Pines in Asheville.

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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

MRS. PAUL ARNOLD SOLOMON

Frances Marilyn Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls, became the bride of Paul Arnold Solomon, on Sunday evening at seven o'clock in Beth Israel Synagogue, Fayetteville. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon of Conway, S.C.

The Rabbi Henry Ucko of Beth Israel Synagogue performed the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Ed Welsh, organist, of Lumberton and Alan Sugar, soloist of Lumberton, cousin of the bride.

Miss Jackie Sugar, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Miss

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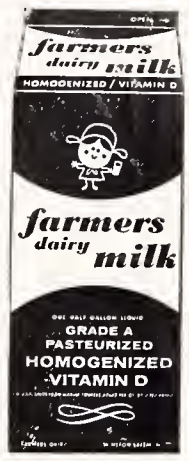

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Joann Sugar, sister of the bride and Miss Harriet Sugar, cousin of the birde of Fayetteville, were Junior bridesmaids. Miss Marcia Fleishman, cousin of the bride of Lumberton, Miss Nancy Kline, cousin of the bridegroom of Columbia, S.C. Miss Sharon Solomon, cousin of the bridegroom of Fayetteville and Miss Cyndee Hall of St. Pauls were bridesmaids.

Mr. Solomon had his brother, Steve Solomon of Conway, S. C., as best man. The ushers were Steve Satisky of Fayetteville, Jerome Solomon of Durham, Neil Horwitz of Raleigh, and Arthur Solomon of Conway, S. C., all cousins of the bridegroom, Jay Fleishman and Dennis Sugar, of Lumberton, cousin of the bride, Dicky Hooks of St. Pauls, Ira Radin of Marion, S.C., and Charles Altman of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sugar entertained at a reception at the Beth Israel Community Center following the wedding ceremony. Music for dancing was furnished by the Harvey Bosell Orchestra. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Solomon left for a wedding trip to Nassau and upon their return will be at home in Columbia, S. C.

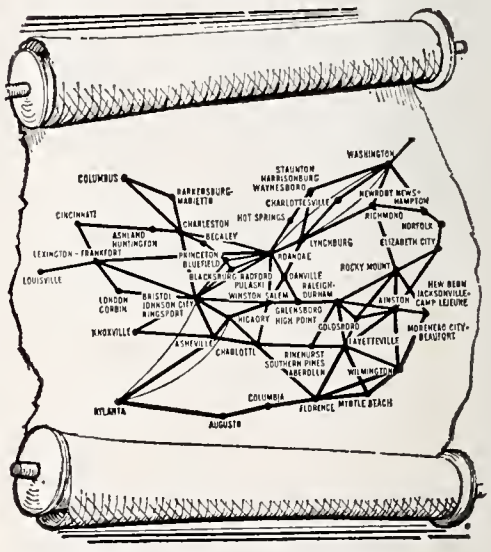
The bride attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she majored in English. While at the University she served on the annual year book staff, was secretary of Hillel and a member of the Spanish Club. She will attend the University of South Carolina this year.

The bridegroom is a rising junior at the University of South Carolina, where he is majoring in Accounting. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, of Hillel, and serves on the Interfraternity Council at the University.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held its first meeting of the new year on September 7, with Mrs. Guy Osterneck presiding. A report was given on the very successful sale which the sisterhood had sponsored, for the benefit of the new school and social center, which is to be dedicated at Chanukah. Plans were made for the coming year, which pomises to be a busy and exciting one.

Jay Fleishman has just returned to his studies at UNC, after spending three months in Europe this summer.

does piedmontland have a prime minister?



Not at all. But it has nine state governors and a president. And Piedmont Airlines serves most of their capitals. Altogether, enjoy flight service to 69 cities.

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(Concluded from Page 5)

with a dinner and dance Saturday night at Pinebrook Country Club.

Eugene Licker took part in the services at Beth Jacob Synagogue and chanted the Haftarah on Saturday morning, Aug. 27. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licker were hosts at a luncheon at the Synagogue immediately after services. Later that evening the Lickers held a reception at their home in honor of the occasion.

Daniel Parker helped conduct services and recited his Haftarah on Friday night, Sept. 2, at Temple Emanuel. Following services, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sieg Parker were host at an Shabbat in Temple Social Hall in Daniel's honor.

Hearty congratulations to all three and their families!

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's Annual Harvest Luncheon took place on September 7 at the Temple with vice President Dorohty Kalet presiding. The delicious luncheon was prepared by Jeanne Cohen, Rita Seldin and their committee. Program Chairman was Elaine Weinstein who wrote all the catchy parodies which were sung by Gerry Fineberg, Ann Listokin and Elaine Klein. Then the two very talented Elaines — Weinstein and Klein—added to the pleasure of all present by jointly performing Debussy's Petite Suite" for piano. Attractively wrapped pot holders, made by the Golden Age Club, were given as favors to all who attended this first fund-raising function of the season.

Late (and lucky) vacationers of the season are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Michalove who made a trip to Japan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clein who went on the B'nai B'Rith tour to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Best wishes for a healthy and happy New Year to all!

B'nai Shalom

(Concluded from Page 6)

President; Mrs. Arthur Bornstein, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Bernard Suher, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Allen Bernstein, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lou Weissbecker, Treasurer.

During the summer months more than forty people have been attending the Friday Evening services. The seating capacity of the synagogue come to 75 seats which will necessitate the purchase of land in the West End area in the very near future.

The New York Board of Rabbis at its 85th Annual Meeting elected Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst, L. I., as their President.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

MR. AND MRS. B. MAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. May are shown preparing to cut the cake at their sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration, held at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel on August 28th. A family dinner in their honor was give by their children Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lowey of Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold May, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May of Wilmington.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kleinman of New York and Mrs. Max Davidson of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saxe of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ida Levite of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. May were married in 1906, and have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mr. May is a charter member of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, and is a past President. For many years he was President of the Zionist movement in Eastern North Carolina, and was personally commended by Rabbi Hillel Silver. He was recently awarded the 50 year pin by B'Nai B'Rith for continuous membership. He is still active in business. The Wilmington community extends heartfelt congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. May on this joyous occasion. May they be blessed with many more years of good health and devoted companionship.

May I extend to all my heartfelt wishes for a Happy New Year. "Leshanah tovah tikasevu."

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

It is with a feeling of great sorrow that I write of the sudden death on August 17th, of Nathan Joseph Green, the president of Beth Meyer Synagogue. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Green had been a resident of Raleigh, and an active member of Beth Meyer for over twenty years and was serving his third tenure of officer as president of our Congregation.

Although young in years, he was 44, he was a true elder of Beth Meyer.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth B. Green, daughters Deborah, Janet and Roseann; son Jeffery of the home; a brother, Isidore J. Green, and a sister, Mrs. George Vinnik of Raleigh; and a sister Mrs. D. Goldman of Point Jervis, New York.

He was a good man and will be missed.

Mr. Edward Pizer, who was first Vice-president of Beth Meyer, has been elected to the presidency; Mr. Ronald Schwartz, to the post of first vice-president and Mr. Richard S. Ruby to the post of second vice president.

When the college year started in September, the following were among those enrolling: Howard Margulies and Libby Reiger at East Carolina, where they are freshman; Barry Blick for his senior year; Ohio State finds David Green; and Stephanie Doliner, Gail Schoen, Barbara Litwack and Penny Satisky; are at the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill. Nancy Weinstein, Howard Rothstein and Arthur Rabinowitz are students at N. C. State.

Our condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler upon the death of their son, Barnett Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bedrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruby and family have moved into new homes.

Rabbi A. Schoen, and the officers of Beth Meyer synagogue wish a Happy New Year to our readers.

The Home On 5th Street

(Continued from Page 13)

put it this way: "We want to substitute top art for the green rubbish that seems to attract tourists in Israel."

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Remaining are the marble floors in the reception area and the beautiful marble pillars on the ground and first floors, the marble stairway and the wrought iron fretwork the decorative beams, the mahogany walls, the fireplaces, the stained glass windows, the oak floors laced with cypress and the white maple walls.

A curved, marble staircase leads up to a large foyer where small receptions were held. There also is the drawing room for music

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

There were three weddings on Sunday, September 4th. Mazel Tovs go to Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Kahn whose Daughter, Deborah Lee and Michael Hotelling Rubin were united in marriage at high noon at the home of her parents.

Miss Jayne Ellen Glass and Stephen S. Reichlyn were married Sunday at 5:30 by Cantor Niem of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Rabbi David S. Gruber officiated at the ceremony of Miss Lynn Daniel Fleischman and Marvyn Alan Milman at 6:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wade Hampton Hotel.

The welcoming brunch of Hadassah was held on August 4th at the Center. On August 16th the Daughters of Israel held a Hospitality Coffee for prospective new members at the home of Mrs. Marvin Berry. This year marks the 50th anniversary of DOI and we are planning a gala celebration. On August 24th at the home of Mrs. George Miller, the B'Nai B'Rith Women had their Breakfast for prospective members.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men's Lodge held its kick off meeting at the Center on August 25th. A spaghetti supper was served and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Frank Bruck, President, Dr. Samuel Litman, president-elect, Felix Goldberg, Vice President, Bernard Laden, Recording Secretary, Frank Volin, Financial Secretary, Howard Fein, Treas. and the following trustees; David Baker, Donald Katz, Melton Kligman, Hyman Simon, David Wallace and Dr. Harry T. Zankel.

Jules W. Lindau IV was admitted to the bar recently... Bert Arnold has been appointed a vice president of the Ben Arnold Company...

The Daughter of Israel held its first meeting on September 11th in the evening at the Center. It was another "Covered Dish" and a musical program by Harvey Golden and Breze Forstot entertaned the members.

Max Gergal and Oscar Seidenberg made a trip to Israel during the summer..

There were two deaths last month. Our condolences to the families of Peter Grant and Mrs. Ida Bercovitz.

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MRS. HARRY SMITH, Correspondent

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel J. Gerber have just recently returned from a 5½ week trip abroad.

They were delegates to the World Union for Progressive Judiasm in London, England during July 4th through the 10th.

Upon talking to Rabbi Gerber regarding his trip, he commented that both he and Mrs. Gerber felt one of the highlights of this convention was a particular service that was conducted one evening in the various languages of the countries represented from all over the world which are members of the liberal congregations, i.e.; the services were conducted in English, Spanish, Danish, French, German, Portugese and Italian.

After the convention, they toured Europe and visited Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Turkey, Israel, Italy, France, Spain and Majorca.

It has been three years since the Gerbers had been to Israel, and they were duly impressed with the growth of the country.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. H. B. Meiselman and family on the passsing of their wife and mother, Mrs. Clair Meiselman, to Mr. Charles Kline on the demise of his mother, Sarah Kline, to Mrs. Sidney Kosch on the passing of her father, and to Mrs. Lillian Messinger and children on the loss of their husband and father, Zane Messinger, to the A. L. Levitts on the loss of their niece, to Mr. Wilson Lewith on the passing of his aunt, Constance Heyman, to Mrs. Anne Sigal on the loss of her sister Sarah Cohen, to Mrs. Ernest Woods on the passing of her father, Mr. Irving Fogelson, and to Mr. Fred Stern on the loss of his brother, Max Stern.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Woods on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Barbara Jean Woods.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Leo Schwartz on observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dr. John Slawson, Executive Vice President of the American Jewish Committee, has announced the appointment of Nathan Perlmutter as National Director of the Committee's Office of Domestic Affairs.

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MRS. HARRY A. KORNFELD, Correspondent

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kornfeld are the proud grand-parents of a baby girl named Paige Dana Kornfeld born to Mr. & Mrs. Stanley David Kornfeld of Charlotte.

Welcome To our New Comers: Rabbi and Mrs. Victor Mallenbaum family-our new Rabbi and his wife and Children Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Hirsch, who are making their home in Rocky Mount. Mr. & Mrs. Simon Meyer who are making their home in Enfield, N. C. and are connected with Meyers Dept. Store. Mr. & Mrs. Schwartz who are making their home in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Good Luck to our boys and girls off to College this Fall: Judy Barth, Barbara Fox, Susan E. Klitzner, Geri Kluger, Linda Levy, Raymond Levy, Stephen Meritt, Ann Meyer and Stanley Meyer.

Congratulations to Arthur Marcus who won the Essay Contest for the B.B.Y.O. for the State of N. C. and also was elected President of the Student Council of Rocky Mount Senior High School.

Congratulations to Geri Kluger who came in second in the Essay Contest for the State of N.C.

Welcome back to Linda Levy who toured Europe and studied French in Paris.

An Oneg Shabat is being held Friday Sept. 9th for Rabbi Sarasohn our former Rabbi who has retired from our Pulpit.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is Honorary Chairman of WICS Day, October 18, paying tribute to members of the National Council of Jewish Women and three other organizations.

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(Concluded from Page 15)

men workers in France in the post-Armistice period and that really was the more difficult period than that of actual warfare. JWB was also represented on Commemoration Day on May 30, 1919, when President Wilson dedicated the great cemetery at Surrenness.

The group of workers that centered around the Soldiers' Club in Paris was the most effective body that I knew there. They not only did their own work, but aided in the work of the Joint Distribution Committee aboad, and also lent intelligent help to Mr. Marshall, Judge Mack, and myself in connection with the Peace Treaties. Elkan Voorsanger, who was then senior Jewish chaplain in the Army, was a host in himself.

Under a sort of compulsion by the President and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, all fund-raising efforts were combined in those days and the war work and relief organizations jointly sought money which, under the influence of patriotic fervor, was easy to get. I remember a campaign in Philadelphia in which as much as $50,000 a night was raised in cash and quotas were alway easily met. In the United War Work Drive for $180,000,000 inaugurated before the Armistice, $200,000,000 was actually raised.

In 1920 JWB published what it called its "Final Report of its War Emergency Activities." It was at a meeting in 1920 that Judge Irving Lehman outlined a program of future work for the Jewish Welfare Board. What was the major work of JWB during the war was relegated to an Army and Navy Committee which dealt with the men in the Army, the Navy, and other branchs of the military service and the men in hospitals and in service for the veterans. JWB then resumed as its major duty the work of following up and coordinating and supervising the Young Men's Hebrew Associations the Young Women' Hebrew Associations, and similar organizations under different names, which we now call Jewish Community Centers.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olderman and children, Debra and Gary, of New Haven, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. It was the Senior Oldermans first visit to Williamston since leaving here twenty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stetson of Alabany, N. Y., were week-end guests of her father Mr. Paul Pulver in Williamston. They left Williamston with plans to stop over in Williamsburg and Washington upon their return. Mr. Pulver later, joined his family in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the High Holy Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis spent the Labor Day weekend at Virginia Beach, the guests of her brothr and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman have returned home after spending several days in Charlotte, N.C.

Enroute to Williamsburg, Va., where Dr. Smiley attended a meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Their children, Steven and Karen Smiley, remained in Williamston for a visit with their grandparents.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE ISRAEL

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

ELLEN ROBERTS

Ellen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Roberts, has been elected State Sweetheart of B'Nai B'Rith Youth. Robert Fligel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fligel, is the new State Beau, and Phillip Kridel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kridel was elected State Treasurer. Congratulations to them.

Mr. Jeffery Guller and Mr. Larry Michael Rosenstein were admitted to the Bar for the practice of law. Our best Wishes to them.

Mr. Richard Grosswald and Miss Judy Soiberman of Adelphi, Md. are engaged to be married. Good luck.

Miss Susan Litwak of Charlotte and M. Louis E. Schmier of Rockville Center, N. Y. were married on August 21st at Temple Israel. Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro officiated.

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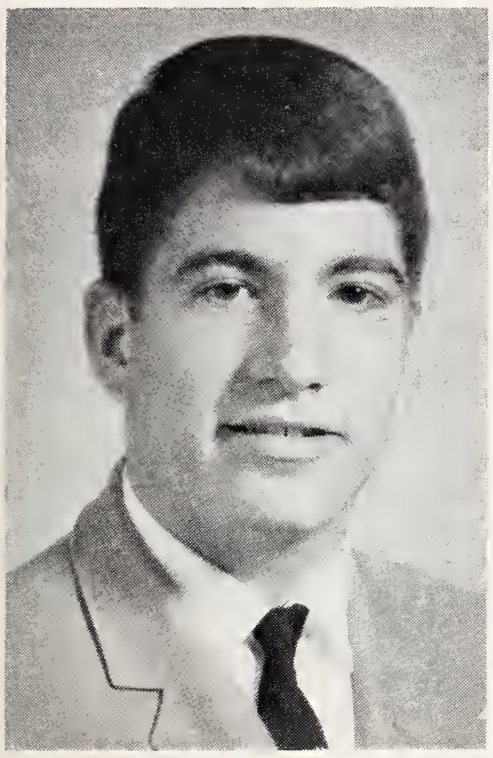

ROBERT FLIGEL

Much happiness to the young couple.

Our Sisterhood held a Board Meeting. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided. Plans were made for the new season. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. is again busy in a pummage store to help with the Sisterhood budget.

The installation of officers for Temple Israel youth took place on September 3rd at 7:30 PM in a Day Camp around a camp fire. Mr. Dov Kentof is their leader.

Paul Martin Seid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Seid, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on August 13th. Shepherd Joel Shappiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shapiro, became a Bar Mitzvah on the 20th of August and Robert Hillel Weinstein, son of Mr. Maurice Weinstein also became a Bar Mitzvah on August 27th. Best wishes for a happy future to the young men and much naches to their families.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strouse on the Birth of a son and to grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Strause. To Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Polk and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green Mazel Tov on the birth of a grandson. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Amarilla. Texas. Mazel Tov also to Mr. ad Mrs. Abe Wasserman on the birth of a son to their daughter Judy of Watervliet, Michigan.

In a Dillon, S. C. newspaper there was a picture this week of Jerome Madans, with a big article, how he is "keeping pace with modern trend" in the Hamer Spinning business, which is located five miles from Dillon. Mr. Madans is an active Board Member in Temple Israel, he is secretary for the Congregation. "If you want". somthing done, ask a busy man".

We extend our deepest sympathy to the following bereaved families: Mrs. Louis Boxer, who has lost her sister, Mrs. Esther Rubin of Boston; Mr. Nathan Baumrind, on the loss of his sister Miss Sophie Baumrind of New York; Miss Sarah and Mr. Lewis Arenson on the loss of their father, Mr. Leonard Arenson; Mrs. Sol Pliner, who has lost her mother, Mrs. Rosa Pearlstein Krawcheck of Charleston, S. C. and to Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith on the loss of a nephew, Mr. Elliot Dubrow of Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE HOME ON 5TH STREET

(Concluded from Page 27)

recitals. The music recital room already has been used for performances by top Israeli artists who not only perform but give illustrative lectures.

The American Israel Cultural Foundation supports more than 50 projects such as the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Israel Museum, Inbal dancers, Israeli theaters, annual scholarships to gifted students and agricultural settlement culture centers. The Foundation has about a thousand members and membership dues are the major source of funds by which the Foundation implements its program in Israel. Each member, by the way, is entitled to attend annual and special membership meetings and to all the privileges and activities available at the culture house.

Discussing the building and the Foundation, Issac Stern once cited the following story :

"During Israel's War of Liberation, a road was built by the Israeli forces virtually under the eyes of the Arabs, to open a way to Jerusalem, which had been cut off by the enemy for almost three months. When the first truckload of suppliers arrived in the besieged city, the people were asked: What else can we send you? Their reply was "Send us our Philharmonic."

"It is the task of the Foundation," said Mr. Stern, "to give sus-

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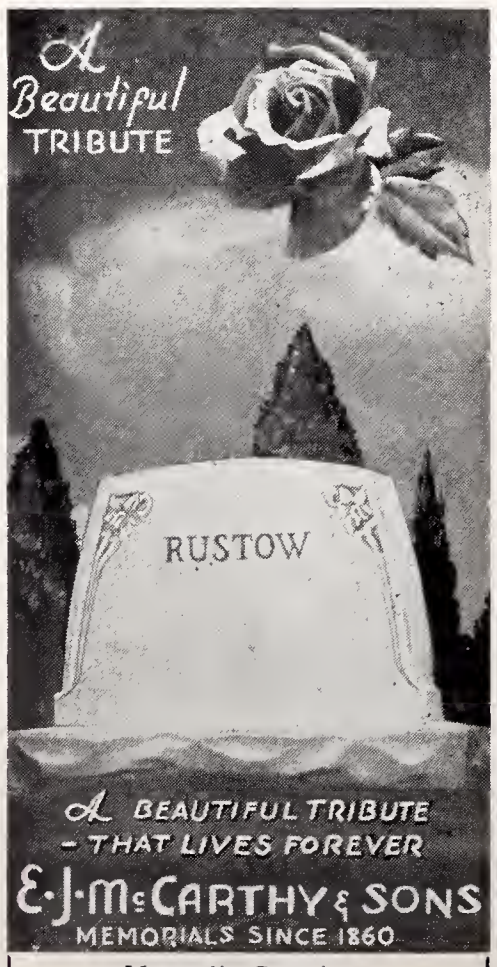

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tenance to that hunger by supporting the major cultural institutions of Israel and by seeking out and developing the artistically gifted."

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Tuesday, November 8, 1966

The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

AT THE GOLD MEDALLION DINNER, NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY, ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

November 1966

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • NOVEMBER 1966 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Elsewhere in this issue we record the death of Harry Simonhoff, of Miami, Florida. In his passing we mourn the loss, not only of a frequent contributor to the columns of the Times-Outlook, but of a close friend as well.

Mr. Simonhoff will have left his stamp in American literature as the author of several books on American Jewish celebrities. Many such articles were included in his contributions to our magazine, and he had built up a readership that recognized the authenticity of the material he used.

A few years back we had interested him in the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, and he had graced several with his presence.

He will be missed. May his soul rest in peace.

IN QUEST FOR PEACE

The groundbreaking on July 11th for the Harry E. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace at the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem marked the second big step towards the creation in Israel of an institution which comfortably fits the prophetic description of the special role of the City of David.

Everything about the Center augurs well for its success.

One cannot help but be struck by the aptness of its association with former President Truman, a man whose career was cast in the mold of so many of the heroes of ancient Jewish lore. Thrust into a position of awesome responsibility, seemingly without preparation, he became one of our great Presidents. Faced with the chilling necessity of having to make epochal decisions, the man from Missouri boldly and forthrightly acted where others might have vacillated.

One of many such decisions which will enshrine the name of Truman in the memory of the Jewish people was his quick recognition of the State of Israel, barely 11 minutes after independence was proclaimed.

Now in the twilight years of his life, President Truman seeks to leave, as his most lasting legacy, a place where peace will be studied as a university discipline. The concept of the Center is magnificent in its simplicity. It would attempt to assure lasting peace through understanding. It will search out and eradicate the seeds of dissent, using all the instruments of science and scholarship.

The prospectus released by the Founders of the Center lists in its curriculum a wide diversity of subjects for study and research. Its scientists would investigate such matters as soil conservation; desalinization of water; the equitable distribution of food as well as comparative religion and international law. It is evident by even cursory examination that such a curriculum goes far and deep into matters which have disturbed the world's tranquility through the centuries of recorded history.

After the fanfare which heralded the establishment of the Center, an historic event which saw two Presidents and a Chief Justice of the United States share the same platform in its behalf, the Center's planners and those who seek support for its development, have settled down quietly and resolutely to bring to realization what seemed to many to be a grandiose dream—a fantasy.

Mr. Truman aptly stated his purpose when he said in a speech last January in Independence, Missouri: "When it is time to close the book on my life, I will be comforted by the hope that this Center for the Advancement of Peace will become a major source of light and reason toward the achievement of eternal peace."

THE JEWISH YOUTH

An expert on American Jewish youth made a significant point recently in asserting that the young Jews of today are not in rebellion against Judaism as much as they are reacting with "apathy and indifference."

That view was expressed by Dr. Max F. Baer, director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Then he specified elements of the indifference: ignorance of the Jewish heritage, an increasing rate of intermarriage and other forms of "alienation from Jewish life."

Such manifestations, he added, should be considered "the price we are paying for the enjoyment of the privileges of the most open society in all history."

The trouble with this diagnosis is that it fails to dramatize the possibility that the price may be too high. It also overlooks the fact that unprecedented problems pose staggering obstacles to finding effective answers. Nothing that worked in closed societies is likely to work in an open society, particularly when the open one is the first on such a scale and with such an impact on Jewish cohesiveness as this one.

Is more Jewish education the answer? But this is a stereotype, not a program. Where should the big push be made? If the children absorb the fact that their parents really do not regard Jewish education as important, how much education will the children absorb in two or three hours a week of classes attended under pressures bearing little relation to a parental concern for the Jewish literacy of the children?

If the focal point of the effort should therefore be the parents, how should that problem be approached? Adult Jewish education scarcely touches the majority of American Jewish adults. Is it for lack of resources to provide that education? Hardly.

When the United States embarked on a program to master space travel, it was taken for granted that every step on the way would be one on a never-explored frontier for which answers literally did not exist and would have to be found, item by item.

Perhaps some such philosophy will have to be applied to the new frontier for Jews of the American open society.

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

When you're in Manhattan be sure to see Mark Twain.

What? You think he's dead?

You're wrong. He was dead. But he's not dead any more.

He lives thanks to a spectacular resurrection staged by Hal Holbrook at a Broadway theater.

Mr. Holbrook, a consummate actor, has devoted himself to restoring Mark Twain to life.

And he does it so triumphantly that through his one-man performance, the audience is rocking with laughter.

Actually, the presentation of "Mark Twain Tonight" is a doubleheader. You get the full force of Clemens superb satire, but you also get the theatrical wizardry of Mr. Holbrook.

Mr. Holbrook looks like Twain. He sounds like Twain, as he offers one crackling observation on life and man's immaturity after another. But, in a thrice Holbrook sounds like Huck Finn.

And in his Fin phase, you are palpitating with him as he decides to defy the rule not to tell a lie so that he can save a runaway slave.

Then Mr. Holbrook changes again, and he turns into a folksy teller of tales to children, and then into an Italian guide showing "innocents from abroad" a skeleton of Columbus on a pedestal (although the American tourist can't tell which is the pedestal and which the skeleton).

And don't think the great Holbrook performance doesn't include a mention or two of Twain's attitude towards antisemitism, which he wittily wallops. You know, of course, that Twain was a friend of the Jewish people and loved to have himself compared to Shalom Aleichem, who is also enjoying a new birth on Broadway.

The Pulitizer Prize people failed to award a prize for drama this year. After you stop laughing and admiring the genius of Holbrook Twain, you will probably feel like others, that they might very well have given the Kudos to "Mark Twain Tonight!'

A teacher who ran an elementary school assembly program in as slovenly a manner as a presidential news conference is run would be summarily fired.

If you have watched the President and the press in action and felt that there's something imperfect in the proceedings you have earned an intuition fee.

The Press conference is haphazard. The important questions are rarely asked. The President gets away with murder. The reporters never get a chance to get back at the President when his reply is blurring or slurring. There is no advance planning. The reporters, alas even tough, trained journalists often fail to formulate their questions properly.

And often there is collusion. What prior planning takes place is sometimes between the press secretary and certain favored journalists who are primed to put queries that will set up a statement that the President wants to pretend is spontaneous.

How should a press conference really be run? Well, It should be in the hands if the reporters themselves. In advance, each reporter who wants to ask a question should submit it to the commitee in charge. A representative list of questons should then be decided upon. The subjects should be in order, not haphazardly going from one topic to another. The reporter should have a right to stand there and come back with, "Mr. President, but you haven't addressed yourself centrally to what I asked."

And the question should be properly rotated. As it is, the ones called upon are those standing close to the President, either physically or ideologically, and many reporters never get a chance to put their questions.

As a result, a press conference is just a platform for the President to promulgate his pet ideas. For example, can you imagine that in his first conference after the Faisal fiasco, President Johnson should not have been asked about it? But, incredibly, he wasn't because he ignored the Jewish press association man who was probably waiting to put it to him. Instead whom ones called upin were those whom the President chanced to favor, a most absurd way to run a conference.

And have you noticed that despite thousands of words spoken by the President and hundreds of occasions and opportunities, no one one has yet said to the President in so many words. "Tell me, sir, you say that you would negotiate with anyone on Vietnam. Does that include the Victcong?"

I have no stake in this matter one way or the other, but it is unbelievable that the President has never once been asked this crucial question and then been compelled to make his position clear on it.

Some have raised charges about the managing of news? I decry its mangling.

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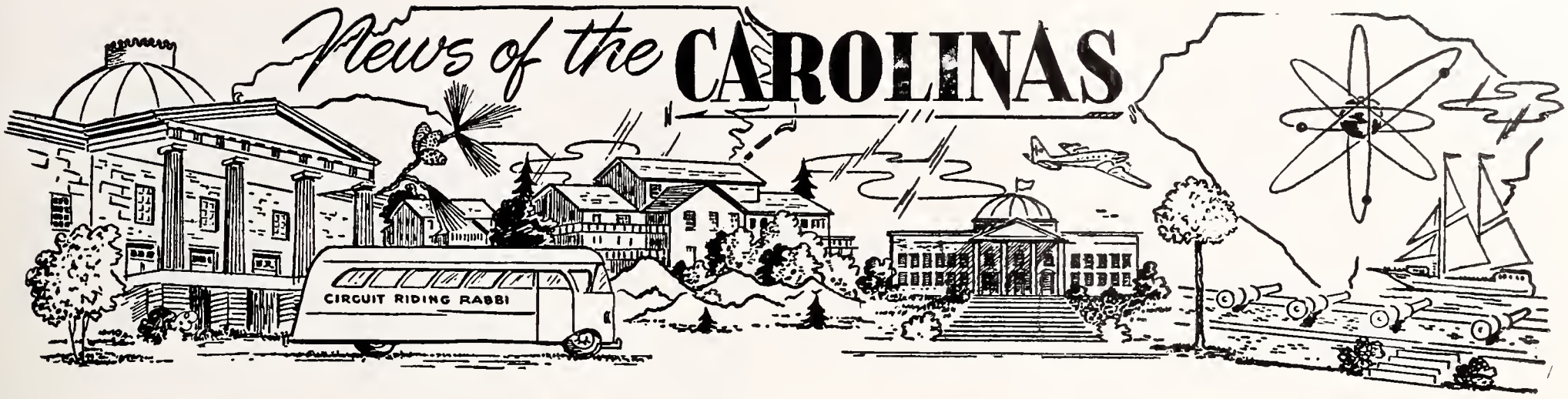
THE COVER

Recipients of the Gold Medallion for "courageous leadership in intercreedal relations" of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on September 12, 1966 are (left to right) The Rev. Dr. Julius Mark, Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of New York City; The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York; His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; and His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Green Orthodox Church of North and South America. Congratulating the honorees is NCCJ President Sterling W. Brown (far right). The occasion marks the first time in ecumenical history that New York's ranking religious leaders shared honors on the same dais.



AROUND GREENSBORO

ALLEN J. ROBBINS

Chester A. Brown, a member of the Mayor's Committee on Employing the handicapped, presented the annual plaque of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, to A. J. Robbins, chosen by the Committee as the Outstanding Handicapped worker for 1966, at a luncheon of the Committee held on October 11th at the Mayfair Cafeteria.

This World War II Veteran is Allen J. Robbins- known as "A. J.". He is the father of four children, and also A proud Grand-Father at the age of fortythree. "A.J." is employed by T. & A Trucking Company.

An infantry sergeant and truck driver he lost his leg in combat in France on July 8, 1944. An 88MM shell his his gun crew and sharpnel wounds required Amputation of his right leg just below the hip. Left with a four inch stump and fitted with an Artificial leg, this veteran soon found regular em-

(Please turn to Page 19)

RALEIGH BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Raleigh Jewish adult Education Lecture Series, under the chairmanship of Mr. Eli Perry of Beth Meyer and Mr. Arnold Aronson of Templ Beth Or, brought two very interesting speakers to our community during the month of October. Mr. Pinchas Lapide, author and at present connected with the Israeli Embassy spoke to a large Obocter 27, Mr. Shalev Ginossar, dean of the School of Law, Hebrew University was the speaker. These Educational series are unique, in as much as almost eighty percent of the congregation is participating.

Our congratulations to the following who have moved into their new homes. May the New Year bring them happiness—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz; Dr. and Mrs. William Galler; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burke; ad Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mirl and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz.

We are happy to report Mrs. William (Sadie) Pizer has returned from Duke Hospital where she underwent surgery and is now recuperating at the home of her son; Mrs. Helen Rabinowzit and Mr. Louise Steine who were hospital patients in Raleigh are now at home.

Congratulations to Jody Mirl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leoard Mirl, and a sixth grade student at Lacy School, who won a One Hundred dollar Savings Bond for her Essay in a contest Sponsored by Bayer Asperin Company.

Sisterhood under the leadership of Mrs. Emil Goldsmith held their first fund raising affair on Oct. 9 in the form of a Hot Dog Luncheon. On Wednesday November 2, Sisterhood sponsored its annual Spaghetti Supper at the Synagogue. Plans are in the making for a GALA New Years Eve Dance—but more about that later.

Mrs. Goldsmith represented Sisterhood at the Woman's League Seaboard Branch Board Meeting held in Durham in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Forstadt of New Bern announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Frances Forstadt, to Barry Alan Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eisenberg of Reidsville.

Miss Forstadt is a junior at U.N.C. — Greensboro. Her fiance attended the University of Georgia and is a graduate of Guilford College. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Forstadt is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Karff and the late Benjiman Karff of Savanah, Georgia.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUIS FARBER, Correspondent

The Holidays meant home-coming for many of our former residents and members. The Joseph Kittners, Miss Dorothy Kittner, Miss Millie Goldblatt, Mrs. Greenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Farber and family, from Washington; The David Kittner family from Philadelphia; Mrs. Sylvia Greenfield from New York; the Joe Frank family and Mr. Joe Kline from Portsmouth the Abe Marks from Greensboro; the Norrins from Baltimore, the Ben Harry Vatz family from New Bern; Dr. and Mrs. Farber and Mark from Petersburg; Danny Coblenz from High Point.

The congregation attended a luncheon on Rosh Hashona afternoon at the Farber Homeplace

sponsored by the Sisterhood. Talisch Services were held by our spiritual leaders and members of the congregation on the banks of Roanoke River. At the conclusion of the Yom Kippur Services the Sisterhood served a breakfast.

The congregation attended a luncheon on Rosh Hashona afternoon at the Farber Homeplace sponsored by the Sisterhood. Talisch Services were held by our spiritual leaders and members of the congregation on the banks of the Roanoke River. At the conclusion of the Yom Kippur Services the Sisterhood served breakfast.

Succoth Services were held at our Temple. The Succoth was built and decorted by the congregation. The children participated in the services and Succoth ceremonies.

Among our recent visitors in the community were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sachs and children of Richmond, Mrs. Israel Fleisher of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker and family of Wilson.

We are happy to welcome back Dr. William Furie who has just been discharged from memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, after surgery on his arm. Mrs. Fannie Greenberg, of Virginia Beach and sister of Mrs. Rosa Marks is recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld is visiting in Richmond. Mrs. Ida Josephason is spending the winter with her children, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephason of Springfield, N. J. Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz spent the Holidays with her husband, Dr. Coblenz at the Jewish Home. Mrs. Harry Freid and children, Debbie and Mimi has recently returned from a visit to Marion, Alabama.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Members of the High Point Moose Lodge were honored on October 2 for their successful efforts in raising money to supply artificial legs for the handicapped man who otherwise has been forced to move about in a wheelchair.

The program at the Moose Lodge building was one of the highlights of the celebration of National Employ the Handicapped week in High Point.

A plaque provided by the Jewish War Veterans was presented to Moose Lodge officials by representatives of the Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The plaque was received for the Lodge by Jake Harris, a leader in the drive for funds and a membrs of the Mayor's Committee, and by Harvey Larrick, governor of the Lodge.

The hadicapped man is L. C. Quick a former service station operator of High Point, who, when a rack, holding a car, collapsed, pinning him under it, sustained a broken back and fractured legs. Following hospitalization, it was found the could walk again with the aid of artificial legs, and the Moose Lodge raised funds to obtain the artificial limbs for him.

Jake Harris, one of High Points leading citizens, has been identified with helping the handicapped for more than 15 years.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

The 1966-67 season got under way with the Beth Israel Congregation's first monthly social held, September 7, at the Beth Israel Center. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Isadore Kramer and Mrs. Hyman Kramer.

The congregation celebrated the Festival of Succos with the Succos services, September 28, at the Beth Israel Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann spent the High Holidays in Williamsburg, Virginia, where Mr. Mann conducted the services for the Beth El Congregation and the students of William and Mary College.

tion and the students of William and Mary College.

Off to college are Mariam Steinber to East Carolina College, Marlene Schild to the Univrsity of Georgia, Renda Leder to Newcomb College in New Orleans, Harold Mann to N. C. State in Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leder to the University of N. C.

MRS. JOE MANN, JOE MANN AND ISADORE KRAMER

Mr. and Mrs. Si Somberg and family have returned to Lima, Peru, after a visit with Mrs. Somberg's sister and family, the Sol Manns, and Mrs. Somberg's mother, Mrs. Sally Goldstein

On Wednesday evening, October 12, 1966 the entire membership of Whiteville's Beth Israel Center gathered with guests to celebrate the 70th birthday of their oldest citizen, Joe Mann.

Tributes were paid by Isadore Kramer, President of the congregation, and Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner. A gift was presented to Mr. Mann on the milestone in his life by Mr. Kramer in behalf of the congregation. A beautiful birthday cake was aglow for the occasion.

Mr. Mann is active in the Boy Scout Movement, the Cancer Society, the American Legion and numerous other Jewish, civic and charitable organizations throughout North Carolina.

Mr. Mann was deeply moved by the accolades accorded him. His North Carolina friends pray that "he be enabled to continue to serve Israel and humanity with physical vigor and altertness of mind in the years that lie ahead".

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

On August 12 and 13 the 75th Anniversary of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila was celebrated. Earl Eller, Mayor of Asheville and Rev. P. F. DeSaix, President Ministeral Association, brought geetings. Dr. Sidney E. Unger, Rabbi Emeritus, introduced Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, who delivered the Anniversary Sermon. Rabbi Stanley Funston of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila gave the response address. Following th Services the Sisterhood of the Temple held an Oneg Shabbot in honor of the occasion. A large group was in attendance A Reception and Dinner was held Saturday night at the Grove Park Inn. Leo Finklstein served as Master of Ceremonies. The address of welcome was given by Dr. Leon Feldman. Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman brought greetings from Beth Israel Congregation. Others taking part in the ceremonies were: Dr. Eugene Shapiro, Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Dr. Lorence Rapoport, Dr. Samuel Robinson, Mr. Harry Blomberg, Mr. Karl Straus, Miss Patricia Lichtenfels, Dr. Sidney E. Unger and Mr. Leon Rocamora. The Anniversary address was given by Rabbi Julius J. Nodel, Temple Shaare Emeth, St. Louis, Mo. Rabbi Stanley Funston gave the response address. Serving as Co-Chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committees were Stanley Frumkin and Earl M. Schrier. An interesting souvenir booklet was issued for the occasion and was given to all the guests on Saturday night. Thanks are due the many people who worked on various committees to make the 75th Anniversary a memorable event.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

1966-67 Officers of the Newport News Jewish Community Council. Left to right (seated) are Mrs. Irving Block, Secretary; Albert T. Brout, President; Mrs. William Diamonstein, Honorary Vice-President; Franklin O. Blechman, Chairman; (standing) Marvin Mazur, Asst. Financial Secretary; Irvin Salken, Financial Secretary; Leroy Spigel, Ex-Officio; Walter Segaloff, 3rd Vice-President; Hiram Wolf, 1st Vice-President; Daniel Schlosser, Treasurer. Absent when photo was taken is Milton Becker, 2nd Vice-President.

The Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society will open its 1967 series with the IOWA STRING QUARTET on January 14, at Temple Sinai, 11620 Warwick Boulevard, Newport News. This quartet is in Residence at the University of Iowa, have toured extensively in the United States and Canada, and have recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe. They are considered one of the finest young quartets in this country.

The Governor's Palace Orcestra, internationally known for it's "Candlelight Concerts" in Williamsburg, will appear on Ferury 26. The final concert with Elizabeth and Harold Chapman, together with their daughter, Lucy, will be presented on March 12. Mrs. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Chamber Music Society.

The opening meeting of the JCC Grand Club was held last month and a farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, who have left the community to settle in Florida. Featured entertainment was dancing under the direction of Miss Marie Suttle. Mrs. Mae Markowitz served as hostess at the social hour. This month a game party has been planned, and future events include a state-wide social gathering in Williamsburg, films and discussion on Israel by Rabbi Hershel Horowitz who spent the summer in Israel, the annual trip to Florida, and a possible visit to the World's Fair in Montreal. The weekly sewing and bandage classes will continue each Monday at the JCC office with Mrs. Morris Gottlieb in charge. The 1966-67 officers of the Grand Club are: Mrs. Louis Chernock, President; Samuel A. Mirmelstein, 1st Vice- President; Mrs. Eugene Grunwald, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Jenny Weger, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sally Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Rae Astor, Treasurer. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Charles Olshansky serve as advisors to the Club.

Mr. Henry Fineman, Chairman of the Jewish Center Athletic Committee, has developed a basketball program for all boys 13-18 years. Pratice has started with Mr. Fineman as head coach of the Varsity team, assisted by George Breault and Larry Breault, and the Junior Varsity team will be coached by Larry Breault. The teams have been placed in a newly formed Youth League sponsored by the Newport News Recreation Department. Youth teams within the league are from Ft. Monroe, Ft. Eustis, Camp Peary, Langley Air Force Base, St. Bedes of Williamsburg, and the Jewish Community Center. Other games are being scheduled also in order to give the boys a diversfield program in preparation for the National Tournament.

All women interested in Bowling are requested to contact Mrs. Alber Budman, telephone 595--0429, or the JCC office, 244-1764.

Richmond Congregation Beth Ahabah

INTERFAITH IN ACTION; Eight Thirty-Six West Grace Street is well within walking distance of our Temple. This is Grace House. . . .in the midst of what has been described as one of the most depressed areas in our city, considering its high rate of juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, and broken homes.

The project was begun as a nursery school by St. Jame's Episcopal Church in September, 1963. Today, the effectiveness and promise of the Grace House program draws the support of six multi-denominational churches, as well as our own Beth Ahabah, and has been cited as a concrete and compelling example of interfaith in action.

The first nursey school teachers soon sensed how vital and productive it could be to work with parents of these youngesters. Soon classes were initiated-and well attended-in cooking, sewing, housekeeping, reading, writing and basic arithmetic All taught by volunteers, the sessions have contributed to improved home conditions and more understanding parental attitudes. Nevertheless, the primary emphasis as Grace House continues to be directed toward the child.

We can be proud of our congregation's participation in this community project. Temple Youth Group: Enthusiasm and spirit marked the first meeting of our Youth Group on September 9. Following regular Friday evening services, we adjourned to a special house party and meeting at which new members were treated to an informative program about MAFTY. Committees were oragnized and members were assigned "big brothers" and "big Sisters."

Jeannie Cohen Spoke of her preparation for Winter Boards which are to be held in Richmond February 3-5. This is a major conviction for the leaders of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youht Housing must be provided for two hundred out-of-town delegates in the home of Beth Ahabah members.

In September our Youth Group projects began with a flurry. We manned Grace House, and provi-

(Please turn to Page 10)

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. WILLIAM GOLDEN

Beth El Synagogue was the setting Sunday, August 13, 1966 of the marriage of Lane Bergmans to William Golden. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger heard the vows.

Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bergman of Durham. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Irving Golden of West Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Golden.

Wedding music was presented By Franklin Bentel, pianist, and Thomas Waller, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Irving Koch of New Orleans, La., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Gladstein of Raleigh, Mrs. Jerry Goodmark, West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Harvey Golden and Mrs. Norman Golden, both of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Norman Golden of North Palm Beach was his brother's best man. Ushers were Barrie Bergman of Chapel Hill, brother of the bride, Harvey Golden of North Palm Beach, brother of the brigegroom, James of Paul Springs, Fla., and Terry Torgov of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Marc Golden of North Palm Beach was his uncle's ringbearer.

A reception and dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel followed the ceremony. The bride's parents were hosts.

Mrs. Golden is a graduate of Durham High School and is a senior history major at the University of Florida.

Mr. Golden will be graduated in December from the School of Journalism of the University of Florida. He is vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity.

Following a wedding trip to Peurto Rico, the couple will live in Gainsville, Fla.

Lane was extensively entertained with many luncheons and showers prior to her wedding.

Have You Made Your Contribution To The N. C. Home For The Jewish Aged?

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. ELKIE TULMAN AND MRS. CAROLYN GREEN, Correspondents

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Horwitz on the recent marriage of their son, Dr. Norris Horwitz, to the former Gail Frona Belaga of Baltimore, Md. Dr. Horwitz is now a resident at the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. The young couple is presently residing at 120 Ruth Ellen Drive, Richmond Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah opened its 1966-67 year with a luncheon at Temple Emanuel on Wednesday, September 12. Guests included several residents from the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons. Guest speaker was Benjamin Hollander, a rabbinical student from the Jewish Theological Seminary in Israel, and dwelt specifically on the Masada excavation. Mrs. David Fineberg, H a d a s,s a h president spoke briefly on "Profile of the Hadassah Woman." She told of contributions the group has made to medical progress through the Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Fineberg was surprised with a president's pin, presented by Mrs. Bernard Agress on behalf of the chapter members. Luncheon arrangements were headed by Mrs. Bernard Stewart. Mrs. Robert Listokin and Mrs. Henry Carelton were in charge of a musical skit titled "A Certain Kind of Womna," in which a number of members participated.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel served members of the congregation a much-appreciated Break-Fast immediately following the Yom Kippur services. Chairman Ruth Julian and her numerous helpers, Jean Cohen, Bess Schafer, June Michalove, Dot Kalet and Elain Weinstein did a wonderful job.

Congregants of Beth Jacob Synagogue were fortunate in having student rabbi Beniamin Hollander from the Jewish Theological Seminary as spiritual leader during the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays. Many North Carolinians will remember Ben and his lovely wife Judy from the Wildacres Family Retreat a couple of summers ago. Following services on Yom Kippur a tasty Break-Fast was served to members of the congregation by Ida Sosnick.

We are sorry to lose Betty, Boris, Lunn and Larry Stahm. Boris has been the assistant city-county planning director here for the past two years. His new position as planning director will take the Stahm family to Pittsfield, Mass.

The October Sisterhood meeting, with Mrs. Bert Kalet presiding, persented an interesting program—a "Candidates' Discussion" with Fred Steele, the Republican candidate for Congress (Durham), and James White Forsyth, Campaign manager for Nick Galifianakis participating. A lively question and answer hour ensued, moderated by Mr. James Bradsher. In fact, Sacharow and Mrs. David Kaufman.

A combination Shemini Atzeret, Simchat Torah and Consecration service was held at Temple Emanuel on Wednesday night October 5. Children of the Kindergarten class who were consecrated included: Roger Friedensen, Ann Goldman, Michael Kalet, Monica Listokin, Barbara Reznick, Barbara Stewart and Diane Swartz. Parents of the children were hosts at a lovely reception following the service.

Visiting rabbinical student Hillel Levin of the Jewish Theological Semary conducted services at Beth Jacob Synagogue on Shemini Atzeret and again on Simchat Torah. Old-timers at the Shule claimed they could not remember enjoying such spirited singing and dancing as took place that night of Simchat Torah. It is hoped that Mr. Levin will come back again soon.

The first of the series of "Social Nights" at Temple Emanuel was planned as a "Welcome to Newcomers" and took place on Saturday, October 8, with Fred Burke as chairman. A special treat for all who attended was the performance by the extremely talented young Bolivian guitarist Javier Calderone, who is curretly studying uder Jesus Silva at the N. C. School of the Arts. He was introduced by Irving Klein, a member of the Claremont Quartet, who is also

(Please turn to Page 22)

Charlotte Temple Beth El

MRS. HARRY SMITH, Correspondent

On September 24th, Yom Kippur night, a lovely glow get together was held in our Fellowship Hall.

This lovely event was to welcome all our new members and to meet all our old friends. A lovely and wonderfully warm evening such as this has been an annual affair at Temple Beth El, which many of our members look forward to each year.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Harry Green on the birth of their new grandson, and best wishes to Dr. & Mrs. Edward Green, parents of the new arrival.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Mark Rotham on the Birth of a daughter.

Our sincerest sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. David Berkwitz and Mr. & Mrs. Howard Glazier on the death of their grandson and nephew. Michael Carroll, in Vietnam.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Our annual rummage sale is on in full force and will continue through the month of October. Mrs. Martin Cammitz, Mrs. Max Chuesl, Mrs. David Stadiem and Mrs. Harry Pearson are co-chairmen.

Delighted to state that Sidney Kanter is feeling much better..

Mazel Tov to Leo and Charlotte Brody whose daughter, Marsha, gave birth to a second son on September 30th.

Sol and Pearl Schechter had a big celebration on September 10th in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Sixty of their relatives from out of town joined their Kinston friends at a dinner dance at Kinston Country Club.

Rabbi J. G. Tolochko's daughter spent part of the high holidays with him Marilyn and Sol Shapiro and their daughter were here on Rosh Hashana, and Revera and Bernard Kahn and their children were here for Yom Koppur.

Harry Simonhoff

Pioneer Miamian, Harry Simonhoff, died in a Miami Beach hospital on October 4th, after suffering a heart attack. He lived with his wife, Ilse, at 887 No. Shore Dr.,

An attorney, Mr. Simonhoff a frequent contributor to the Times-Outlook, came to Miami in 1926, having previously spent his entire youth in Charleston, S. C. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he praticed law in Charleston and served in the South Carolina State Legislature there. He also was a graduate of the College of Charleston and the Univrsity of South Carolina.

A longtime ardent Zionist he began a long career here in writing as a columnist with his weekly "I'll Say" appearing in The Jewish Floridian. His column was later syndicated in the English Jewish press across the country, and also began to devote hmself to full time studies in history and writing.

A novel, "The Chosen One," appeared in 1964, and was subsequently serialized in Yiddish translation in the Day-Journal. He was also the author of such historical works as "Jewish Participant in the Civil War," which appeared in 1963, as well as "Jewish Notables in America 1776-1865" and "Saga of American Jewry 1865-1914."

In 1963, a pamphlet entitled "The First Henry Ford and His Dearborn Independent" appeared His first volume, based on his "I'll Say" columns in The Jewish Floridian, was entitled "Under Strange Skies."

Mr. Simonhoff was one of the organizors of the Miami Zionist District. He directed the American Zionist Emergency Committee here during the formative years of the State of Israel.

Mr. Simonhoff a leader in the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was also active with the Joint Distribution Committee and a leader in the Greater Miami Jewish Federation. He was elected to represent South Florida at the American Jewish Conference, the assembly which committed world Jewry to a commonwealth in Palestine in 1943.

Mr. Simonhoff was founder of Sholem Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of Temple Israel. An inveterate world travelor he visited some 36 countries. His latest novel, "And Abram Journied," will be published shortly by A. S. Barnes & Co.

He was a trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital, and had recently celebrated his 75th birthday.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Simonhoff is survived by his brother,

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Sam Simonhoff, also of Miami, with whom he was engaged in the practice of law in the firm of Simonhoff and Simonhoff. In New York, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Raskin and Mrs. Rose Loudan.

Morganton, N. C.

MRS. MOSES L. ADLER, Correspondent

Dr. Barry Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adler, is stationed with the Air Force as First Lieutenant at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He and Mrs. Adler (Sharon) expect to be there for two years.

Lt. Adler has just completed three weeks of training at the Medical Services School at Sheppard Air Force Base Wichita Falls, Texas.

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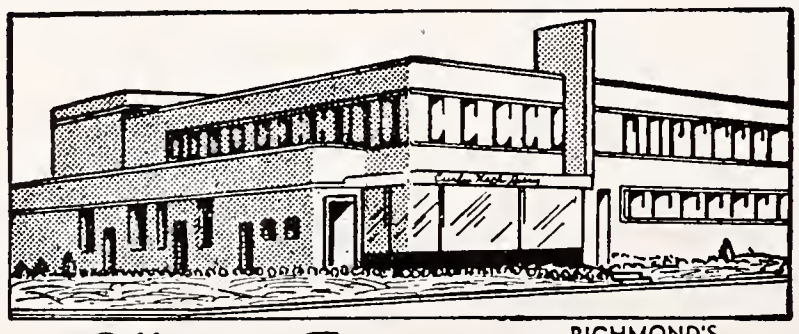

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Richmond Temple Beth Ahabah

(Concluded from Page 7)

ded a Sunday Recreational program for the youngesters in the area. During the High Holy Days a baby-sitting service was provided in the Religious School building for children four to eight years old.

This looks like one of the best Youth Groups ever, and we intend to win the award as the outstanding Reform Jewish youth organization in this region.

Jewish War Veterans Richmond, Va.

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Cmdr. Harry Simon, together with the Dept. Cmdr and the NEC representative was invited to a special meeting in Washington, to confer with the Nation Director and the National Commander regarding the Viet-Nam situation.

Jerry Levinrad of Bnai Brith's ADL was the guest speaker at the September meeting held at Temple Beth-El. A movie of the KKK activities was shown and a question and answer period brought forth additional details. The October 22, meeting featured a movie on the John Birch Society, with a speaker to answer a barrage of questions.

The next meeting of the state Dept. is scheduled to be held in Newport News, during the month of January, according to an announcement by Alan Laskoe, State Cmdr.

The new JWV accident Insurance policy has met with wide acclaim by the membership. If you have not received pertinent information regarding the Policy, please contact Insurance Officers Eli Feldman or Sr. Vice Cmdr. Sam Nadler.

In November, JWV will present a Birthday Party program at the Beth Sholem Home. Both Cmdr. Simon and President Jeanette Girshin promises a gala event with plenty to eat, entertainment and gifts; so remember the date, November 13, and plan to be present.

PDC Arthur Sesholtz briefed the Post on his plans for an Old Timers Nite party. Thorough work on part of the committee promises to bring forth many faces who have displayed active participation in Post activities since its organization by the late William L. London.

Julius Fisher B'Nai B'Rith of Southwest Va.

MRS. S. J. LENNETT, Correspondent

We want to devote this issue to our young people who have gone off to school this Fall. We wish them all success in their ventures.

Elizabeth Lesse, of Galax, is continuing her Junior High School year at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Gail Siglin, Pulaski, is a sophomore at Boston University in Boston, Mass.

Judy Lenett Burke of Pulaski, is a sophomore at Radford College, Radford, Virginia.

Marsha Lenett of Wytheville is a sophomore at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va.

Charles David Perelman of Galax is a sophomore at Roanoke Community College in Roanoke, Va.

Danny Carp of Whiteville has just entered his first year at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Byron Shankman of Marion has just entered his first year at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

May we wish each and every one of you a Happy and most properous New Year.

Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155

MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

After a restful vacation, we had a paid up membership desert meeting at the Academy of Richmond on October 11, at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Rose Freedman of Norfolk, the Department president was then speaker, we also had a musical program, and almost our entire membership attended.

Our hospital chairman, Ann Freelander was Sylvia Kessler and Dorothy Caplan visited Mc-

(Please turn to Page 14)

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

MRS. DAVID ALLAN GOLDEN

B'Nai Israel Synagogue was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Sue Alpert and David Allan Golden of Atlanta, Ga. on September 4th at 1 p. m. Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alpert and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Finklestein. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golden of Atlanta, Ga.

Honorary maids of honor were Miss Debbie Alpert and Miss Sandy Alpert, sisters of the bride, Miss Judy Finklesten of Wilmington, Miss Shelly Goldstein of Gainevill, Fla., Miss Alice Scher of Greensboro. and Miss Margaret Bernstein of Greensboro.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushers were Donald Vinnik of Greensboro, Alan Goldstein of Gainsville, Fla., and Barry Alpert of Wilmington, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

The birde attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and graduated from the Universit of Georgia with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Music. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honarary Women's Music Fraternity.

Mr. Golden attended Georgia Southwestern College and the University of Georgia.

The coupie will make their home at 2325 Melante Drive, Atlanta.

Congratulations To: Mrs. Esther Guld on the birth of a grandson. The new arrival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guld of Raleigh, N. C. to Max Warshauer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert David Warshauer, on becoming North Carolina Junior Chess Champion.

Mrs. Aaron Abrams of Wilmington and her daughter Mrs. Max Krawcheck of Charleston, S. C., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Margolis is Mrs. Abrams' granddaughter.

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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, 1966.

State of North Carolina
County of Guilford
ss:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County afore said, personally apeared David Bernstein who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied as Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., 530 Southeastern Bldg., Greensboro, N. C. Editor, Chester A. Brown, Country Club Apartments, Greensboro, N. C. Business manager, David Bernstein, 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, Greenshoro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The above number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issne). 2400.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of September, 1964, Joseph H. Weaut.
(My commission expires December 28, 1967).

Lynchburg, Va.
Agudath Sholom Congregation

Sisterhood met Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Temple, after, a long summer recess.

Adance honoring all the newcomers was held aftr the Yom Koppur Services.

A magnificent silver coffee service was presented to the Sisterhood in memory of Meyer Cohen. The gracious donors were relatives of Julia Cohen from Ottawa, Canada. It is a beautiful gesture, and the service will be used with deepest gratitude to the family and with loving memory of Meyer Cohen.

Sisterhood presented Rae Schewel with a giant Uniongram for the wonderful occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Rae and Be Schewel, celebrated recently. The members wish them many years ahead in good health and peace.

Ruth Tutt led the committee for Sisterhood's booth at the Lynchburg Training School carnival on Sept. 17th. We are very proud of our many faithful years of connection with the school.

Marion Somres and Helen Schewel reported that the Bazar date is November 15th. All they ask is that we work, work and work! Let's go on and have the best Bazaar ever. Natalie Cooper graciously offerd to head the luncheon departmnet so we are on our way. The October meeting was a luncheon at the Temple, at which time the speaker was Mr Sam Baron, who informed us about our Lynchburg Community Action program. It was very worthwhile for all who attended.

HADASSAH NEWS

Hadassah members celebrated the start of a new season at the luncheon-meeting held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Levin. Here we leared with pride that the Lynchburg Chapter was the recipient of two awards at the national convention in Boston, Sept. 14-17. They were for fund raising and for membership.

Gentlemen who stand behind the successful women of Hadassah were invited to attend as our guests at a dinner, followed by an interesting and important evening with Mrs. Maria Kroskin.

Stock market getting you down? Don't despair. Take a chance on our Stock-a-rama and win two, three, or five shares of AT&T. The drawing will be held in Washington, April 18, and the money from the sale of these tickets will help finance kidney research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

We will all miss Tamara Meitlis who is spending the year in Israel; Tessie Weiss, who has moved to Savannah, Georgia; and Selma Navis Abenson who now resides in Washington D. C. A hearty welcome to our new families. We hope we will enjoy the pleasure of your company often.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

ANDREA JOYCE AND BARRY GLENN FRUCHT

A special weekend was on September 9, 10, 11 when a lovely couple of youngesters became Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah. Barry Glenn and Andrea Joyce are twins. The children of the proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frucht. To see them both together on the pulpit and listen to their sweet young voices was a real pleasure. May theiy be a joy to their parents, older brother and all their loved ones. May they have happiness in the future.

Sisterhood held a board meeting on September 27. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided. Plans were made for a regular meeting the second Wednesday in October.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kornfeld on the birth of a baby daughter.

Also Mazel Tov to Mr. Hyman Katzen and grandmother Mrs. L. J. Katzen on the marriage of his daughter Barbara Ann to Marvin Goldberg of Baltimore, Md.

Congratulations to Mr. William Ashendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henry Cabot of High Point, N. C.

Mr. Sol Levine, attorney-at-law and past president of our Temple, was selected Boss of the Year by Charlotte Legal Secretaries Association. Our congratulations to Mr. Levin.

We all enjoyed very much the sermons by our own Rabbi Hecht as usual on the Holy Days. As always our Hazzan with his many more voices in his choir this year, made beautiful music together. Rev. Freidman was praised by many for his part in the services.

The Temple Sukkah was decorated by some ladies of our Sisterhood and it was a pleasure to be there.

The congregation was invited to a Sukkat open house at the home of Hazzan and Mrs. Robert Shapiro on Octobr 2. It was very much enjoyed by all.

Some of us visited the Sukkat of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., on the same date also. Altogether it was a real pleasant day.

The new members dance was held on Saturday night, October 1. There was music, dancing, refreshments and above all a large crowd with many new members to welcome. Every one had a Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz again presented this year the refreshments for Simchat Torah

(Please turn to Page 22)

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MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, with Mrs. Lou Berger in charge, sponsored a break-the-fast supper after Yom Kippur. Everyone enjoyed the evening, and the community is looking forward to many more happy events in its new social and educational wing. On Succoth, the mothers of the Sunday School children held a cook-out after the Temple services, which were conducted by Mr. Reuben Kessner.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Schmerler to Lumberton. They have come here from Israel, and are busy adapting themselves to their new way of life. We hope they will find much joy and happiness here.

On the sick list have been Susan Gordon, Melinda Weinstein and Jeffery Fleishman. We wish quick return to their usual healthy state.

Joseph Osterneck has just celebrated his first birthday Many, many happy returns of the day!

Dr. and Mrs. George Silverton returned recently from an exciting trip to the West Coast. They visited their daughter and son-in-law. Debby and Dan Rosenfelt, in Los Angeles, then went on to San Franciso, where Dr. Silverton attended a meeting of the American College of Radioligy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar visited their daughter and son-in-law. Frances and Paul Solomon, in Columbia, S. C., where they are both attending the University of South Carolina.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

MRS. HARRY A. KORNFELD, Correspondent

Au Oneg Shabat was given in honor of Rabbi Sarashon's retirement from our Pulpit at which time he was presented with memorable gifts. Rabbi Sarasohn has served 50 years in the Rabbinate.

Welcome to our new Rabbi-Rabbi Mallenbaum, who has taken over our Pulpit and served for the high holy days. Guests who came for the high holy days were as follows:

Mrs. Henry Ostrick, former member of our Temple and Mother of Mr. Kenneth Berk, now residing in Miami, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Joel Stemple, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wald.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reinhardt and sons, daughter and son-in-law and grand children of Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Coplon.

Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Klein- daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Samuel Temko. Mr. Barry Baker-son of Mr. & Mrs. Barney Baker.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Leonard Schiff is recuperating nicely after having undergone surgery. Good health to you Edith Schiff.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk were entertained by Mrs. Berk's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Oscer Levy on their 20th Anniversary by a dinner given at the Heritage Rstaurant.

Some of our members that went visiting this past month are: Mrs. Esther Ostow spent a week in Winston Salem visiting her family. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk spent a week in New York.

In our last report, a few college students were omitted when we wished the students our best going off to College. We wish our best also to Caroline Schiff Matthew Hurwitz and Robert Fuerst who left for college.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Raskin, of Tarboro, had as their guest for several days Mrs. Mollie P. Kasper from Miami.

The American Conference on Soviet Jewry has named Rabbi Israel Miller, President of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, as the body's new Steering Committee Chairman.

Congregation Bnai Sholom

MRS. JOSEPH W. BLILEY, Correspondent

A memorial service was held at Home in memory of Mrs. Sidney Brumberg. 200 people attended the service which was conducted by Rabbi Gerald Kaplan and Cantor Harold Hisch. Interment was in New York.

The High Holyday services were conducted by Cantor Harold Hirsch and his family choir and the sermons were delivered by Rabbi Gerald Kaplan. The service was well received by the congregation and the largest amount in the history of the congregation was raised for its maintenance fund.

Richmond JWV Auxiliary

(Concluded from Page 10)

Guires Hospital. Bingo was played and rerfeshments were served. Our Ways and means chairman, Syd Schwartzberg is planning a card party for November.

Several members attended the National Convention at Atlantic City in August. Our President, Jeanette Girshim will present McGuire's Hospital with a gift, donated by the Department of Virginia.

We are planning to help the Cancer Society by remaking white shirts into bed jackets. We will have an active program this year.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood Richmond, Va.

MOLLIE WEINSTEIN Correspondent

Everyone was in for an original and unusual treat at our annual Donor Luncheon which was held October 19, 1966 at 12 noon in the Social Hall of Beth-El.

Miss Mildred Farrell, noted for her quick wit and hilarious antics presented "WOMEN ARE FUNNY." Miss Farrell, also an author, Captured her audience with a series of skits exploiting the funny side of everyday situations.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

Channel 13 in the Tidewater area showed a documentary television film dealing with the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia at 2:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon, October 16th. Members of the Board, residents and staff were excited about the prospect of seeing themselves on the screen. The residents were particularly happy but also sad that this first showing could not be received on the Home's new color TV set which was recently contributed to the Home by Mr. & Mrs. Steve Revenson.

Mr. Revenson was the winner of the set given away by the Jewish Community Canter's building fund drive to the contributor present at the victory celebration who came closest to guessing the final figures after the close of the campaign.

The home is confident that the video tape made by Station, WFC-TV of Hampton, Virginia, will be made available to Richmond and other TV stations so that it can be viewed in the Richmond area.

This is a thirty minute tape dealing exclusively with the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia as a very special kind of facility for the care of older people. Many of the day activities at the Home will be shown and will have a background narration by the stations staff as well as interviews with S. Sidney Meyers, President of the Home, Bernard Lipman Newport News, Chairman of the Board, and other residents and staff members. One of the scenes was shot and recorded in the Home's Synagogue and includes the singing of Adon Olam. Residents are also shown in the Occupational Therapy Shop packaging screws for the Dixie Dinettes, Inc.

It is also likely that the Home will be able to obtain at a very modest cost one of the TV tapes processed for use on standard 16 mm projectors so that it can be shown to select audiences throughout the state. Mr. Revenson Chairman of the Community Forum Series, has expressed his personal interest in the possibility of having the thirty minute film shown on some occasion connected with the Series.

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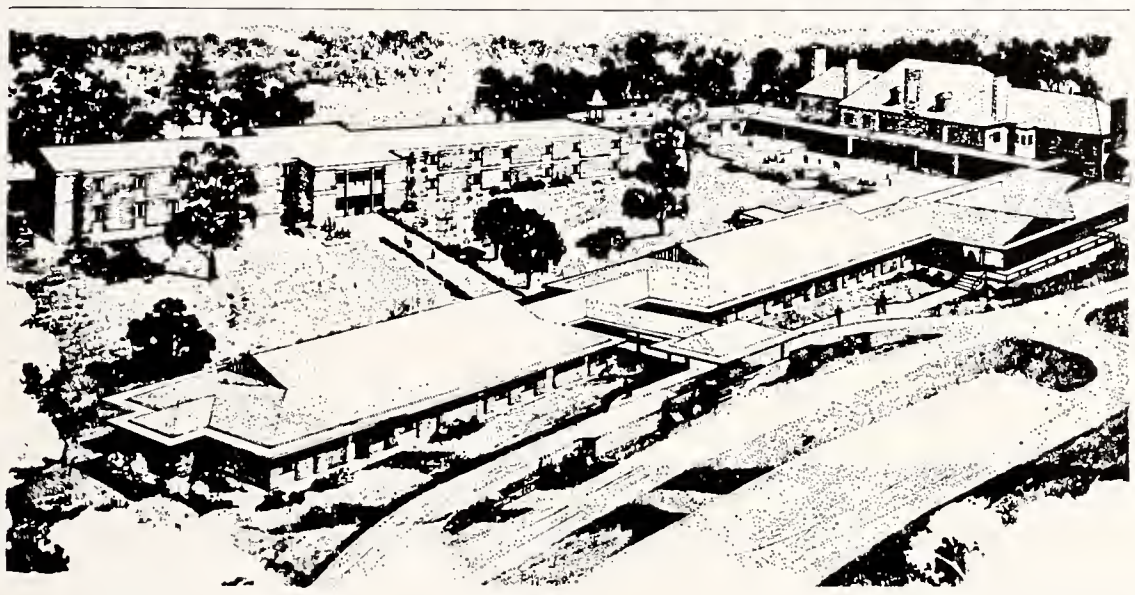

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC. ACCREDITED

The North Carolina Jewish Home has been accredited by the National Joint Commission on Accrediation of Hospitals, it has been announced.

Miss Rhoeine Glascock of Chicago, Illinois recently probed the operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home at Clemmons and subsequently filed a report of her findings with this National Commission.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, Director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, announced in a congratulatory letter to Mr. Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director of the Home, that the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. met the rigid standards of the Commission and was so accredited.

Accreditation is considered to be the hallmark of professional excellence and it is a recognition that all medical facilities strive for. The Commission is concerned basically with the quality of medical and nursing care, probing into the innermost facets of operation by actual examination, inspection and the subsequent completion of two multi-paged questionnaires.

Particular attention was paid to the medical charts, by-laws, rules and regulations of the medical staff, safety and fire regulations, personnel practices and nursing care.

Miss Glascock worked with Mr. Levy and members of his staff from 8:30 A.M. until 7:45 P.M. touring the Home, examining its facilities and records.

The major advantages of accreditation, according to authorities, are the recruitment of top personnel, particularly at the professional level, and the relief of possible problems with medical insurance companies and government agencies in relation to third-party payments for patient care.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is comprised of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, American Association of Homes for the Aged, and the American Nursing Home Association.

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged opened October 20, 1965, receiving this recognition in less than a year. This is considered a major achievement in professional circles. Accredited facilities are surveyed regularly in order to assure the Joint Commission of Accreditation that the high standards set by the Commission are maintained. Failure to maintain these standards results in the removal of the accreditation rating.

Accredited institutions will usually strive to continually better their operation by keeping abreast of new concepts, by education, by maintaining the highest level of morale with staff and the resident/patient, and by sharing their knowledge with other professionals and the general public. This is, and has been, the goal set by the Board of Governors and staff of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., according to Mr. Levy.

The Executive Director also stated that the Home, in addition to caring for the Jewish aged, is serving the total community by allocating a limited number of beds for patients who can benefit by the convalescent and rehabilitative services offered. Such patients will be accepted as the facilities warrant when application is accompanied by a recommendation from a physician.

ELBERT E. LEVY
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Mrs. Morris Sosnik
Mr. Hy Temin
Mrs. Hy Temin
Mr. Charles Trachtenberg
Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mr. Stanley Tulman
Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top." Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

..... Check attached.

..... In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

I WOULD LIKE TO PLEDGE

$100 PER MONTH FOR ..... YEARS, BECAUSE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to support this worthy project.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The Board of Governors have set the Regular Voting Membership at $25.00 per year, however, you could be a Friend of the Home for a smaller amount and a Founder for a larger amount.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member $25.00 NAME .....

I would be proud to be a Friend ..... (Less than $25.00) ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

I would be proud to be a Founder ..... (More than $25.00) STATE ..... (Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from September 7, 1966 to October 5, 1966.

DAVID I. WITTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barringer. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lambeth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gantt; Mrs. Hortense Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky; Mr. D. S. Menzies and First Security Co., Inc.; Miss Frances Kaufman; V. S. and R. C. Flowers; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal; Mrs. Anne Ellison.

MOTHER OF HAROLD SCHER
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg.

BROTHER OF ROSE HALPERN
Mr. and Mrs. Hollander

MOTHER—G. KRONSTADT
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg.

NAT GREEN
Dr. Nell Hirschberg

SISTER—RUTH STANLEY TAYLOR
Mrs. Celia Doctor

FATHER OF MRS. BURTON WAGGER
Mrs. Celia Doctor

HUSBAND OF RITA B. WEISLER
Mrs. Celia Doctor

AL STEIN
Mrs. Ed Sigal

MRS. ROSE SILVERAND
Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg

MR. M. D. FRANKEL
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Mrs. Nathan Levy

ROSE KRAWCHEK
Mrs. Nathan Levy

CLAIRE MEISELMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman

MOTHER
Mr. Meyer Lief

HONOR OF LEO SCHWARTZ' 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Boris Wojnowich; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thalheimer.

HONOR OF SOL SECHTER'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldman; Mr. and Mrs L. Howard; Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinberg.

HONOR HARRY COHEN
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sosnik

HONOR HERMAN ROSENSTEIN
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sosnik

IN HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS:
Temple B'eth Or; CHARLOTTE Federation of Jewish Charities; Mr. Bernice Kelrick; Mrs. Anna Gruber; Mrs. Pauline Schwartz; Mrs. Fay Levy; Miss Esther Stein; Mrs. Jennie Wopinsky; Mrs. Rose Hollander; Mr. Emanuel Rosen; Mr. Sam Shavitz; High Point Hebrew Congregation, c/o Rabbi Wolmark.

ROOM ENDOWMENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25,000

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bernard Resident Room $10,000

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton Resident Room $10,000

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville $10,000

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville $10,000

National Council Jewish Women, High Point Office of Medical Director $5,000

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 5)

ployment with Thompson-Arthur paving Company, Greensboro, N. C. He has been employed by this firm for the past seventeen years. He is still driving, but instead of a truck, he has for the past seven years been operating Tandem Tractor trailor-Hauling Payload up to twenty-four tons, a job requiring a high degree of skill and co-ordination. Mr. Leo W. Foust, Vice President and General Manager, T & A Trucking Company say this about him: "He sets high standard in attendance, work performance, and safety."

The Community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Robert Biller and family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Geisenheimer, of New York city, on October 12. Mrs. Robert L. Gandy, Jr., has recently joined Temple Emanuel as office secretary. Mrs. Gandy, a graduate of High Point College, with a degree in Secretarial Administration, is a former teacher in that field and has come to us highly recommended. Mrs. Gandy, her husband and little son reside at 113 Revere Drive.

We extend a warm welcome to the following new Temple members who have become part of our congregation:

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bank; Mr. and Mrs. George Breslow; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Drucker; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cutler; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Eisenberg; Dr. and Mrs. Bert A Goldman; Irving Isaacson; Charles F. Sklar and Mrs. Jack Winkel.

At the recent meeting held by the Temple Board of Trustees, the president, Dr. M. H. Solomon, appointed a committee, at the request of Rabbi Asher, to investigate the problem of the High Holy Day seating for next year.

Professor Warren Ashby, head of the Department of Philosophy at UNC-G will be guest spaker. Dr. Ashby will have as his subject: "Religion and Social Revolution in South Asia."

High Holy Day Flowers Were Given As Follows:

Rosh Hashono; Presented by: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Schreiber, in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schreiber, and Mrs. Schreiber's father, Charles Steinhauser. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Syrus Keit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lavietes, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gottsegen. Yom Kippur: Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Solomon and Mrs. Abe Brooks, in memory of Abe Brooks, husband and father and Sidney Paul Brooks, son and brother Mrs. William Hoffman in memory of her husband. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, in memory of her mother, Jeannette S. Baach, Memorial Wall. For the entire Holy Day period, presented by Mrs. Isadore Goldman and family, in memory of husband and father.

To increase Israel's industrial capacity, Israel, with the aid of Israel Bond funds, will complete two power stations in Haifa during the next twelve months, to bring that city's total electric power capacity to 1,000,000 Kilowatts. Construction will start on another power station there which in its primary stage will supply an additional 140,000 kilowats. With the aid of Israel Bonds Israel is also constructing a new power station at Elath, to provide that setport city with 280,000 Kilowatts, an increase of 40 percent over the present capacity.

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

The appointment of Dr. Menahem Schmelczer to the post of Librarian of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

RABBI ROBERT M. SCOTT

Rabbi Robert Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Jacksonville North Carolina, was ordained a rabbi recently at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, America's seminary for training reform rabbis.

While at the Hebrew Union College he served as student rabbi to the following congregations: United Hebrew Congregation in McAllister, Oklahoma; Temple Solomon in Centralia, Illinois; and Oheb Sholom Temple in Sandusky, Ohio.

He is now serving as assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Phoenix, Arizona.

Our last Hadassah meeting was held at a luncheon at a local restaurant and we were honored with the presesence of two guests from Wilmington, who joined us for lunch. They were Mrs. Nathan Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Berman, Regional Officers.

Elliott Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein won a fifty-dollar bond from The American Chemical Society of Eastern North Carolina. He was also recently advised that he is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship. Needless to say we all hope he will be THE Finalist. His superior ability makes him a very deserving candidate.

Diane Popkin has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating nicely. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Reubin Kesner was in Jacksonville Thursday evening to conduct and help celebrate the Simchas Torah Holidays. Entirely fitting for the occasion, Mr. Kesner, our circuit riding teacher, dedicated the silver ornaments donated for the Torah by Jack and Edie Peck in memory of their parents. They are a beautiful addition to our Synagogue. The Camp LeJune Chaplain, Rabbi and Mrs. Goodman and Chaplain and Mrs. Patz were also at the services. We welcomed the incomming Chaplain Patz to LeJune who came to replace Chaplain Goodman who is being transferred to San Diego. We sincerely regret losing the Goodmans and wish them much happiness on their new assignment.

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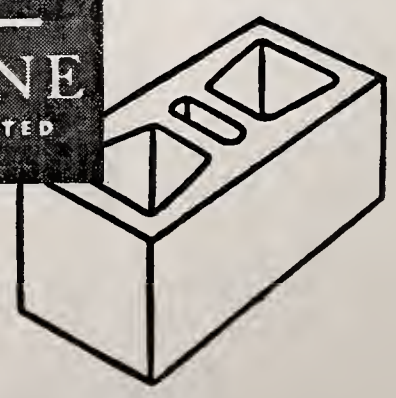

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

On Wednesday, September 28th at the Columbia Jewish Center the B'Nai B'Rith Women held their first regular meeting of the season in the form of a luncheon. Mrs. Evelyn Sklar of Charlotte, N. C., consultant, spoke. The women are very busy planning for this year's Fair Booth Fund Raiser. It should be the biggest yet.

Mazel Tovs go to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Litman upon their daughter Fern's election as secretary of Dreher High School. She is also a Merit Semi-finalist. Mrs. Litman has been chosen as chairman of the annual Giving Program of the University of North Carolina.

On Sunday, September 25th in Lima, Ohio, the wedding of Linda Sue Lotzoff (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lotzoff — the former (Kathryn Baker of Columbia) and Emmett Sanborn, son of Mrs. Nathan Sanborn of Columbia, took place. Those attending from Columbia, were Mrs. Esther Baker, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. J. Alion, aunt of the bride, her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Baker and Mrs. Nathan Sanborn. The couple will make their home in Columbia where he is in business and she is a junior at the University.

On Sunday, September 25th in Lima, Ohio, the wedding of Linda Sue Lotzoff (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lotzoff--the former Kathryn Baker of Columbia) and Emmett Sanborn, son of Mrs. Natha Sanbourn of Columbia, took place. Those attending from Columbia, were Mrs. Esther Baker, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. J. Alion aunt of the bride, her Uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Baker and Mrs. Nathan Sanborn. The couple will make their home in Columbia where he is in business and she is a junior at the University.

Senator Donald Russell met recently with Hebrew University president Eliahu Elath in Israel... Jimmie Levkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levkoff completed the drill sergent course recently at Fort Jackson...John H. Siegel, son of Mrs. Gertrude Betz has been awarded both the government of Iceland Award and a Fulbright grant for study in Iceland during 1966-67. He will spend the year at the University of Iceland in research on the influence of the Old Norse landguage on Early English.

The Bar Mitzvah of Henry Bernard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller was held on Saturday, September 10th. at the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The Beth Shalom School under the leadership of Dr. Samuel Litman and Bernard Laden (of the Educational committee of the Board of Directors) have secured an all adult staff consisting of the following teachers: Mrs. Nat Russ, kindergarden, Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, 1st Grade, Miss Patty Miller, 2nd grade, Stephen Whitton, 3rd grade, Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz, 4th grade, Allan Osterwell, 5th Grade, Ike Eskenazi, 6th grade,Dr. Sidney Birnbaum Bas & Bar Mitzvah class and Dr. Jerry Breger, Post Bas and Bar Mitzvah. Plans for the future include a Professional Business Men's class also.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Abe Hyman, Mrs. Max Berry,

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Mrs. Sadie Mann, Randolph Fritch and Max Citon.

Our condolences to Paul Specter upon the loss of his mother in Richmond, Va. and Mr. Shep Yelman of St. Matthews on the loss of her father in Florence, S. C.

Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 13)

A beautiful display of Israeli coins and stamps are displayed in the entrance hall of our Temple, loaned to us by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr.

The Men's Club presented Mr. Cy N. Bahakel president of Channel 36TV who spoke at a breakfast meeting on October 2 in the Social Hall.

We are sorry to record the passing of Mr. David Witten of Hickory, N. C. brother of Mr. Jack Witten of Gastonia and father of Mrs. David Kraus of Hickory; also the loss of Mr. Milton Olim, father of Mrs. Irving Eagle.

Mrs. Herbert Cole has lost her father, Mr. Jack Gittler of New York.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, new owner of the American Jewish Times-Outlook.

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(Concluded from Page 8)

one of the faculty of the school. Following this wonderful performance, every one enjoyed an evening of dancing, "noshing" and socializing.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Fannye Davis and to Joe Davis on the passing of their brother, Louis Davis of Miami, Florida.

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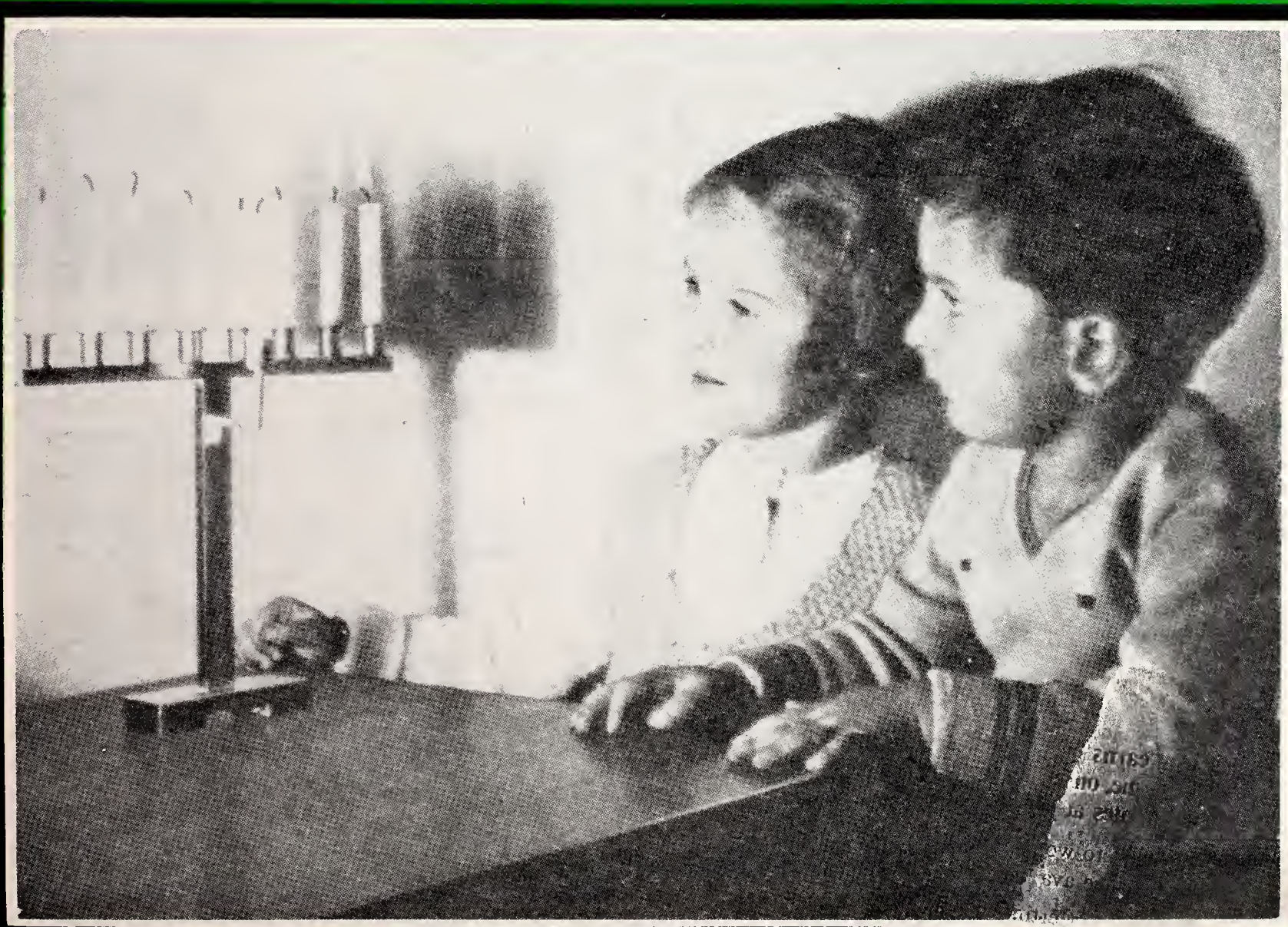

December - 1966 - Chanukah

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXXI ● DECEMBER, 1966 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

CHANUKAH

Guest Editorial By

DR. JEROME G. TOLOCHKO

Rabbi, Temple Israel, Kinston, N. C.

The heroes of our religion are not merely personalities in history or in legend buried in the past. They are alive today in their influence. The high qualities which distinguish them in the memory of man are as real concerning them as they are vital in our own generation.

Through these real qualities which are virtues today, our heroes still live as examplars of what is desirable in life. Thus, wherever the unity of God is advocated, there is an Abraham. Wherever service to the state is loyally rendered, there is a Joseph. Wherever men combat slavery and lead others to freedom, there is Moses. Wherever wisdom is exalted and love, justice and peace are promulgated, there are Solomon and the Prophets.

Contemporary men who perceive meaning in life, behold God in the universe, are steadfast in upholding eternal truths and universal values, and are as one with the men who developed religion and preserved it.

And so, in our observance of Chanukah, we look not only to the poetic legends but rather to the qualities of the spirit with which we are familiar and which make the Chanukah story heroes as real to us now as they were to our ancestors. As today we focus our gaze upon valiant men who bleed and die for Law and Freedom, we see in them the Maccabees of yore, heroes engaged in mortal combat as they were, inspired men who shall emerge victorious as they die.

What were the realities that distinguished the Maccabees, which are vital for us today, with which we must associate ourselves and to which we must rededicate ourselves?

The Maccabees lived in a world that had many parallels with our own, Like Nazism, Hellenistic culture, as represented by Antiochus, made imperious claims. It was not satisfied to hold sway only over its own devotees. It sought also to ensnare neighboring states and to superimpose itself, particularly, upon a people of discipline and faith. Like Hitler, Antiochus then saw in Judaism a threat to his designs. Religion, both historic and spiritual, had to be extirpated. The world must be made pagan and God Himself must be dethroned. Antiochus could not endure a civilization founded on spiritual concepts, and so he aimed at its destruction.

Hellenistic culture employed the methods of modern fifth columnists and bored from within. But reverence for Torah was not entirely undermined. Many Jews succumbed, but Judaism did not flinch. Weakened in numbers, Judaism did not correspondingly weaken in zeal. With its uncompromising reverence for torah and burning desire to worship God freely, it stood up to oppose Hellenistic imperialism and influence. Pious Jews became committed to a renewed program of enthusiasm, vigorous action and fidelity to the Law. They realized the priceless value of spiritual religion and of free government, and learned to know that if need be, they must give their lives for them.

Just as the need for universal peace presses itself upon us as a reality, and just as the virtue of gentleness is a reality, so wherever the spirit of martyrdom is manifested, there we behold the Maccabees, who were pre-eminent in this virtue.

Mattathias taught his sons that the knowledge of God and Torah was the basis of piety and faith, and therein is the glory. Not in the Materialism or secularism of Hellenistic culture are strength and victory to be found. He exorted his sons: "And now my sons, be ye zealous for the law, and give your lives for the covenant of your fathers."

In the spirit of Chanukah, as we commemorate the first martyrs for freedom of conscience in history as we celebrate the victory of in the world's first war for religious liberty, let us resolve to answer the call: "All who are for the Lord, gather around me." Gather around the Synagogue for in it are life and the source of our strength.

May the Chanukah lights, recalling the Maccabees, their struggle and their triumphs, be a symbol of our hope that the lights of peace and concord and good will will soon light all over the world.

MEETING THE TEACHER SHORTAGE

Jewish education in the United States is facing a serious crisis. Approximately 600,000 children currently are attending formal Jewish schools—representing about half of all school-age Jewish children. Yet the number and quality of their teachers has failed to keep pace. Shockingly, the number of teachers who enter the field of Jewish education each year is less than half the estimated 800 needed—and even many of those who do enter the field lack adequate preparation to do the essential job in our increasingly complex world.

Everyone has been talking about the problem, but little has been done about it so far.

There is, therefore, cause for rejoicing in Yeshiva University's announcement of establishment of a new four-year-tuition-free college with experimental approaches designed to meet the critical shortage of qualified educators in Jewish schools.

Made possible by a generous gift of $1,250,00 from philanthropist Jakob Michael in memory of his late wife, Erna, the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies will, in the words of Yeshiva University president Dr. Samuel Belkin, offer "a distinct departure from the current programs of Jewish teacher education in the United States."

Dr. Belkin has said that a major cause of the shortage of teachers in Jewish education stems from the fact that most students in today's Hebrew colleges carry a full secular program in another institution in addition to Hebrew teacher training

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

In a moving statement by an Orthodox rabbi of Brooklyn, Rabbi Howard Kahn,, I read for the first time the term, "Cemetery Judaism."

Rabbi Kahn says that on Sundays the roads to the interment places of Greater New York are clogged with cars carrying those who want to spend some time near the graves of their departed dear.

Rabbi Kahn lauds the sentiments of those who feel that such visits are helpful. As one person said to him, "I feel better after going to Momma's grave, crying a little and talking my heart out." Comments the rabbi: "This therapy is cheaper than a psychiatrist who charges for listening."

But Rabbi Kahn feels that mourning could be made more purposeful if people understood better the Jewish concept of death. "What we bury is dead,'" he explains, "but what we call a soul lives eternally and is not located underground, and the best thing to do for a loved one is to do something for that part of him that still lives."

Muses Rabbi Kahn: "If the money spent for gasoline and tolls on cemetary visits would be spent for synagogues and yeshivos, or even for good books on Judaism, how much more alive the current Jewish scene would be!"

Adds He: "The next time you get into your car for a visit to the cemetery, ask yourself, when was the last time you visited a synagogue, when was the last time you read a book on a Jewish theme or discussed religion with your children?"

The statement concludes with this touching thought: "My father's grave is in Israel. I've never been there . But when I open one of the Hebrew books he bequeathed me, when I reread some of his letters, when I get up to give a sermon and behold his face before me, when I conduct a Sedar the way he used to, I feel his presence. I sense his living soul. And it matters not that his grave lies beyond my physical reach."

Rabbi Kahn was given us a meaningful Guide to Mourning!

One of the finest sermons in America is Bill Veeck.

Mr. Veeck was once a baseball magnate. He had Cleveland, Ohio in the palm of his hand back in the 40's.

Colorful and imaginative, his public relations antics were so tumultuous that he broke all attendance records, as millions came to see the Cleveland Indians play.

Grandmothers and toddlers who normally care little about baseball became sputtering fans when Bill Veeck ran the show.

Mr. Veeck inspired his players, too. They became world Champions.

Bill Veeck is a man of great courage. When his foot was injured in World War II, it never ceased giving him trouble.

Sent to a hospital, Veeck used to steal out to deliver talks to groups who loved him for his gay personality. He didn't know how to say no.

Finally, the leg had to be amputated. When he got his wooden leg, Bill staged a ball of the event —and he danced all night. Half of Cleveland danced with the ex-Marine.

As manager of the Indians, Bill invited all children to the games free of charge.

No matter how crowded the Stadium Veek wouldn't sell one section of choice seats. That was reserved for crippled children who could always get to the games for nothing. But they would always get something from the games the encouraging sight of Bill Veek on his wooden leg. Bill felt the pain but never showed it.

Mr. Veeck became most unpopular with other baseball men, who finally ganged to drive him out of baseball. They disapproved of his pukishness. When he left Cleveland he went to Chicago where he used to celebrate every home run by making his scoreboard explode with fireworks. In St. Louis he put a midget in his line-up.

Bill always paid his players well. Other team managers didn't like that. Bill told them to mind their own business.

Bill Veeck was a pioneer in breaking the color bar in baseball. He signed up Satchel Paige and Larry Doby for his team.

Although the baseball owners got Mr. Veeck out of Baseball, he continues to bring jubilation and exhilaration to the world. He writes books. And in Chicago he's the impressario of TV shows.

In one of his books called "Veeck As in Wreck," Bill discloses another facet of his basically ethical outlook. He tells about the time he was stopping in a private club and asked the clerk to reserve a room for Mr. Grabiner. Told that the club wouldn't allow a Jew to check in, Bill said "That's fine. Send the boy up in ten minutes to get my bags."

A rebel, Bill Veeck, refuses to wear a necktie. It's hard to tie him too.

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IDA M. BARKAN

The Day Peter Became Thirteen

By Ida M. Barkan

Peter was excited. A party to celebrate his birthday! His first party. There was always more important things in life than parties—lessons to be learned, lectures to attend, many books to read. A Soviet student was afraid of failure for if he fails he must leave school and become a farmer or a laborer, and Peter did not want to become either. Now the thought of having his relatives gather to honor him on his 13th birthday filled him with elation. The party would be held on the evening before the October Revolution celebration when there was no school. Staying up late would not interfere with his strict schedule.

All week, after working in the factory each day, his mother scrubbed and polished until the tiny apartment was sparkling clean. She borrowed chairs and dishes. The guest sat everywhere, on the sofa, on stools, on the floors, sipping tea from the glasses. On the table was a variety of goodies, for when the neighbors lent their chairs and dishes they also offered small jars of preserves, bags of nuts, and even tins of caviar.

The clock struck 11. "You are a man now," his father said. "You can stay up late with all of us."

Peter was not sleepy but he wondered why everybody stayed up so late. He wondered how they could sip so much tea and how they found so mnch to talk about. Suddenly his father asked all the guests to be quiet.

"Anushka will recite the poem now," he said. A girl of about 18, slender and tall, rose and took her position against the wall between the two windows. In a low, rich, full tone Anushka announced: "The Glory of the Jew."

Peter shuddered. He looked about him in fear, until his eyes rested on his father, questioningly.

"Wait," his father said to Anushka. "A word of explanation is due to Peter."

Anushka smiled.

"Peter," his father said. "You seem disturbed."

"Of course!" Peter nearly exploded. "Why must we talk about glory of the Jews? Aren't we all Russians?" He looked about him, trying to find expression of understanding in the eyes of his parents or their guests. But all looked at him as though he were a mere child, and he did not understand what was going on.

"We are Russians," his father said, "but Jews, too."

"Oy, how could we forget it," his aunt Libby sighed, wiping a tear from her eye.

"It's because we are Jews that we are all gathered here tonight," his mother said.

"What has one thing to do with the other? You told me you wanted to celebrate my birthday."

"Yes, your 13th. In other parts of the world when a Jewish boy reaches his 13th birthday he has a religious service, as well as a celebration."

More sighs filled the air. Peter was puzzled.

"So many strange things have happened in the world these past 50 years— during my own lifetime," his father said, "one can't tell what else may happen. So you may as well know—it is especially because you are 13 that we are all here."

"You mean—because in other countries people make a religious deal out of becoming 13?" Scorn was in his voice.

"Not all people. Only Jews. It is hard to break off all ties—from a powerful history of over 3,800 years. Anushka — say your poem now."

Still cringing inwardly with the feeling that he was participating in something wrong Peter had no choice but to listen. Although his mind wandered he heard Anushka mention names that were vaguely familiar to him. When his grandfather had lived he had heard the names of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but of what interest could such people be now — people who lived 3800 years ago? And those who lived some thousand years later—Isiah, Jeremiah, Micah, the pro-

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Fiftith Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose was celebrated on September 3, at a cocktail and dinner dance, at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh. Hosts and hostesses were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose and Mr. Lester Rose of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose of Greensboro.

On September 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Rose entertained the family and guests at a Smorgasbord dinner at the Inn.

The guests were: Mrs. Jack Slavin, Miami Beach, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidlov, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Citrin, Mr. Morton Cirtrin and Mr. William Singler, Patterson, N. J.; Ben Hanauer, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moss, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Gill Cohen, Cocoa Beach, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, Mrs. Sidney Markman, Mrs. Tere Kaplowitz, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jacobs, Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. Annie Waxman, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Sayde Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Rubin, Atlanta, Ga.; and Rabbi and Mrs. Abe W. Schoen of Raleigh. The ten grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose were guests also.

Beth Meyer congratulated Miss Barbara Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruby, who was conducted into the Nationl Honor Society at Needham Broughton High School; and Russell Scott Wollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wollman who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Or on November 4th and 5th.

Welcome home to our travelers: Mrs. W. A. Heilig and Mrs. Abe Merk, from Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bothstein from Europe.

MR. AND MRS. BEN ROSE

and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein from a trip to Japan and Hong Kong; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies and Rabbi Abe W. Schoen from New York visits. We welcome to our Synagogue family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Goldstein and their sons.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Harry Weiss who underwent surgery after an accident.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. ELKIE TULMAN and MRS. CAROLYN GREEN, Correspondents

At a dinner of The Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Harry Lund, representing our local B'nai B'rith, presented a bond and framed certificate of merit to Fred Thomas Willard, who was named "Handicapped Employee of the Year."

Congratulations to Carolyn Green, who was one of five Forsyth County women honored with an award for having given more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Hadassah members arriving at Temple Emanuel on Wednesday night, October 19th, were seated at tables and served dessert as the meeting commenced. Mrs. David Fineberg presided. Mrs. Robert Listokin introduced guest speaker Mrs. Charles J. Weiner of Atlanta (Hadassah National Board Member), who spoke one the accomplishments, needs and future plans of the Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. David Rose.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Henry (Ella) Miller on the recent marriage of her granddaughter Susan Elaine Miller to Hyman Kaplan.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel met at the Temple on Tuesday, November 1st with Mrs. Bert Kalet presiding. The program consisted of a panel discussion on Jewish values, using the book "The Rabbi," by Noah Gordon, as a springboard. Participating were Mrs. Robert Listokin, Moderator, with Mrs. Richard Backer, Mrs. Al Roseman and Mrs. Ronald Goldman as Panelists. Hostesses at the ensuing social hour were Mrs. Stanley Sacharow and Mrs. David Kaufman.

A musical program, consisting mainly of popular and folk music was presented by Daniel, Deborah and Joseph Tulman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tulman, on November 2nd at the Jewish Home in Clemmons. Dan sang and accompanied the trio on his guitar. The program was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the residents as evidenced by their requests for encores and their handclapping to the rhythm of the music. Later all joined in the community sing which was led by Mrs. Robert Listokin at the piano, who by the way was also responsible for bringing the program to the Home.

Congratulations to Adele Nancy Goldberg, father Benjamin and sister Elissa on Adele's becoming a Bat Mitzvah on November 4th. Adele ably assisted in conducting the Friday evening services and reading from the Torah portion and Haftarah of the day. Saturday night Adele was honored at a din-

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mrs. Bernard Aroesty, chairman of the JCC Children's Series, has announced the selection of Larry Klepper to provide a unique program entitled "MAGIC IN THE BIBLE," for all youngsters on Tuesday, December 27, 2:00 p.m., at Rodef Sholom Temple. Tales of the Bible are portrayed through the fascinating art of magic with warmth, humor, and maximum audience participation. Mr. Klepper is recognized as one of the country's foremost children's magicians and Magic in the Bible is the outgrowth of his lifelong hobby of magic, combined with many years of experience working with young people as community center leader, camp counselor, and Recreation Director for the New York City Division of Recreation. Committee members assisting Mrs. Aroesty are Mesdames Lawrence Benen, Irving Berlin, Ben Goldman, Marvin Mazur, Charles Olshansky, Arthur Feinbaum, and Rabbi Marvin Rubin.

LARRY KLEPPER

The Newport News Jewish Community Center will be host to 50 teen-agers from Rockland County New York Jewish Community Center on Tuesday Evening, December 27. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for the young people with all youth groups on the Peninsula participating. Home hospitality will be provided for the out-of-town guests and a tour of Williamsburg is also being scheduled for them.

Col. Sidney Lowenstern, chairman of the Armed Forces Commit-

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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

An open house with special ceremonies to honor recent benefactors of the Beth Sholom Home on Sunday, November 20th, at 1:00 P. M. The ceremonies were dignified and brief and included a tour of the Home. S. Sidney Meyers, President of the Home, and Bernard Lipman, Chairman of the Board, participated in the ceremonies.

Contributions in the way of memorial and dedication opportunities made it posssible for the Beth Sholom Home to finance its recent addition by keeping the mortgage at a lower figure than had originally been anticipated. Although the affiliated communities had authorized indebtedness up to $400,000.00, the amount needed for the mortgage was only 275,000.00. The Home has obligated itself to pay off this mortgage within twenty years and the affiliated communities have underwritten the morgtage should the Home's own Building Fund income be inadequate to meet the regular payments.

The entire Jewish community was invited to participate in the reception and open house ceremonies

Richmond, Va., Temple Beth El

Temple Beth-El's Sisterhood held its annual Paid-up Membership luncheon on Nov. 16, The program was a panel consisting of Dr. Aubrey Brown, Mr. Jack P. Fine, and Rabbi Myron Berman. Their topic was "PEOPLE, RELIGION, AND A CHANGING VIRGINIA." The program was most enlighting and educational.

The honorees at the Fourth Annual Brotherhood Citation Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be Dr. J. Earl Moreland, President of Randolph-Macon College; Dr. Fred Fletcher, General Practitioner; and Dr. Harry Lyons, Dean of the School of Dentistry Medical College of Virginia. The Dinner is to be held on Wednesday, December 7th, in the Grand Ballroom of the John Marshall Hotel, 6:30 P. M.

The national 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."

Born in Commerce, Texas, Dr. Moreland has been President of Randolph-Macon since 1939. He received his Bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University in 1918; Master of Arts in 1921; the honorary degree of LL.D from Morris Harvey College, 1941; Doctor das Humanidades, Porto Alegre College, Brazil, 1948; the honorary degree of L. H. D., Southern Methodist University, 1950; the LL. D. degree from the University of Chattanooga, 1955; and the LL. D. degree from the University of Richmond, 1964. Member of the First Assembly, the World Council of Churches, Amsterdam, Holland, 1948, Evanston, Illinois 1954, New Delhi, 1961; member of Central Committee, World Council of Churches, 1948-54; member of the Organizational Assembly of the National Council of Churches in Cleveland in 1950, and a member of the General Board since that time. As educational representative of the Methodist Church in Brazil, he served as Professor, Vice President and President of Porto Alegre College, Brazil, 1921-34. He was president 1951-54 Virginia Association for The United Nations and a member of the Ashland Planning Commission since 1952. Since 1952, Dr. Moreland has served as Virginia Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is currently serving on its national Board of Trustees.

Born in Richmond, Dr. Fletcher attended St. Patrick's Academy and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1915. A veteran of World War I, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Red Cross in 1934. Dr. Fletcher is a past President of the MCV Alumni Association. Richmond Community Recreation Association and the Richmond Academy of Medicine. He is a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, for the past 30 years has been physician to Monte Maria Convent. Recently, he was made Chairman of the Richmond Academy of Medicine Advisary Committee to St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Fletcher holds the award of the Cross of Affiliation of the Monastry of The Visitation and in 1949 was named a Knight of St. Sylvester by Pope Pius XII.

Born in Washington, D. C., Dr Lyons moved to Lexington, Virginia when he was one year old. He attended elementary and high

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schools in Lexington; Washington and Lee University; and then entered Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, graduating with a degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Congregation Bnai Sholom

RABBI GERALD KAPLAN, Correspondent

The annual Congregational meeting was held at Congregation B'Nai Shalom. The new slate of officers who were elected are: President, Arthur F. Samuel; Vice President, Harold Rapp; Secretary, Irwin Lippman; Treasurer, Herman Joel Ass't. Treas., Arthur Kahn; Corr. Sec., Alfred Mollen.

Board of Trustees, Two Year Terms; A. Barry Ackman, Alvin Lipson, Frank Friedenberg, Ludwig Weissbecker.

Board of Trustees, One Year Term; James H. Bloom, Max Messler, Sidney Brumberg, Louis Rudmand.

The guest speaker at the worship service on October 14th, Mr. Fred Windmueller, Historian of the Beth Ahabah Archives, attraced fifty people to the worship service that evening. His topic was the Jewish Comunity of Richmond. He also brought exhibits which were shown to our congregants immediately after the Worship service. Included in the archives are the Congregational bulletins of our Synagogue.

For the first time in the history of Congregation B'Nai Shalom conducted their Sabbeth Eve Worship Service on October 28th in the sanctuary of the Beth Sholom Home. Close to eighty people were in attendance which included the residents of the Beth Sholom Home. Words of welcome were extended by Mr. Herman Margulis, the Executive Director of the Home and Mr. Isadore Carton, the Treasurer of the Home.

Rabbi Gerald Kaplan conducted the service assisted by the B'Nai Shalom Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Rapp.

Rabbi Gerald Kaplan delivered a sermon on the subject "How much can a person endure."

Thank you for your interest in our congregation.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. Jack Goldstein of Windsor has returned from a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the Fall Board meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, held in Raleigh on October 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children, Steven and Karen, were in Williamston for a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva Susan of Windsor attended the Bar Mitzvah of her cousin in New York.

Mrs. Scheib is progressing nicely and responding to treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident enroute to their home. Our best wishes to her for an early, complete recovery.

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Bring My Sons From Far

A review of a book written by Ralph Lyman Lowenstein, and published by The World Publishing Company.

By Chester A. Brown

There have been a great number of books written about the State of Israel since it was established in 1948, many of them factual, some of them fictional, and others a combination of both.

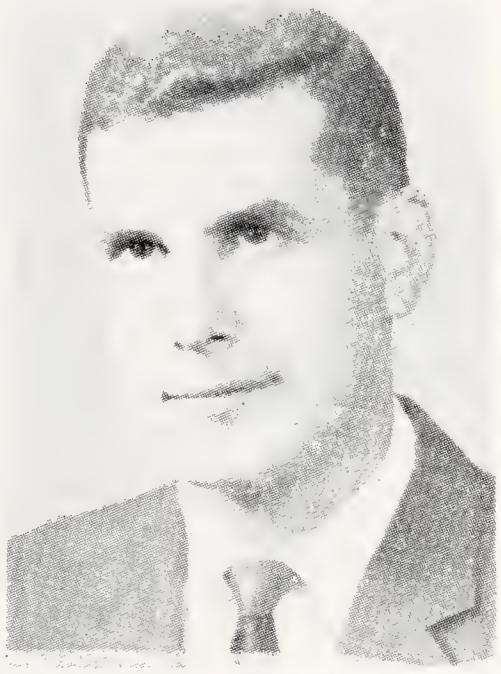
Bring My Sons From Far should have particular interest for us in this area because it is written by a "landsleute". Ralph Lynn Lowenstein is a native of Danville, Va., where his mother still lives, and he has kinfolks in Charlotte, N.C., Richmond, Va., and all around in the Piedmont section.

We suspect that the opus is part autobiographical, inasmuch as the story has to do with the experiences and impressions of a young American in the Israeli army. The author had participated in the Israeli War for Independence that led to the establishment of the State in 1948.

What for us makes this story of israel noteworthy is that Mr. Lowenstein does not follow the general pattern of the other writers in agreeing that every thing that the State does is right. He does not hesitate to set forth his differences in ideology and philosophy and "calls a spade a spade, let the chips fall where they may."

An idealistic student from a comfortable middle-class Virginia family, Evan is moved to abandon his formal education in order to play a part in Israel's War of Independence. Turning his back on his shocked and indignant parents, he enters Palestine illegally, and becomes an apprentice driver of a half-track in an armored regiment.

While under fire, as well as in the uneasy quiet between engagements, the young idealist becomes caught up in the lives of his companions: Nachon, the Moroccan veteran: Radhai, a black Ethiopian Jew encountering the barriers of segregation for the first time; Mordecai and Aaron, twin brothers whose experiences at Ausschwitz destined them to seek opposing goals — and Shulamit, the fiercely rebellious girl with whom Evan falls precipotously in love.



RALPH L. LOWENSTEIN

As he is forced to confront the questions of color, religious nationalism, and individual identity in the Holy Land, Evan soon finds himself better equipped to recognize and resolve similar problems in his own life. And when he must eventually decide between beginning a new life with the young nation or returning home to complete legal education, he makes a Solomon's choice that marks his arrival at an understanding of himself and his relationship to his people.

We will not tell you what his choice is, as that might spoil your reading of the book.

Ralph Lowenstein was born in Danville, Virginia, March 8, 1930. By the time he was eighteen, he was a veteran of the Israeli War of Independence. At present a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Missouri, Ralph Lowenstein has served as a journalism professor on the faculties of the University of Texas and the University of Missouri. A graduate of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, he has won many awards for writing, including the Columbia Journalism Alumni Award.

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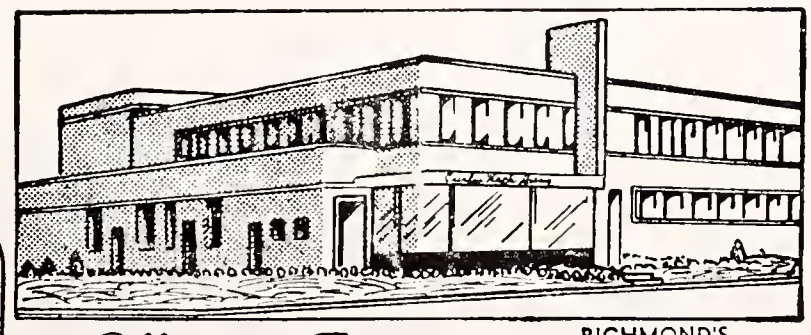

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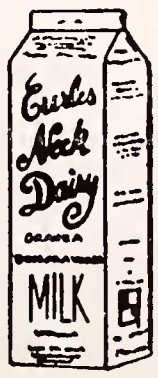

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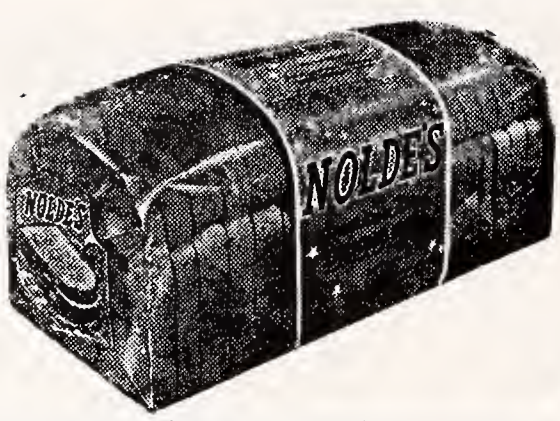

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BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Dept. Commander Allan Laskoe has officially announced that a Departmental meeting will be held in Newport News on January 8, 1967. Representatives from Virginia-North Carolina will be present to discuss the agenda.

Membership chairman PDC Arthur Sesholtz has announced the good news that almost 20 new members were obtained in the recent drive. "And that won't be all" said the Chairman as he proudly gave out with additional information to attract new membership.

Sr. Vice-Cmdr. Sam Nadler has made excellent progress in the program scheduled for 'Old Timers Nite' schedule for the December meeting. He has been promised a speaker from the National Headquarters for the occasion. PC Mark Schneider is also assisting in the program.

The Post officially participated in the Annual Veterans' Day program held on November 11, at the Richmond War Memorial. Commander Harry Simon and Rabbi Berman (Beth-El) participated in the program. The Rabbi is Chaplain of the Post. A floral contribution was laid at the Eternal Light. The Post was well represented.

Special recognition was mentioned by Rabbi Berman on November 10, during the Sabbath Services at Beth El, in honor of all War Veterans, and particularly those of Jewish faith. A goodly number of Post members made an official appearance. "'It is truly unfortunate that some men must sacrifice their lives so others may live in peace and the brotherhood of man."

Commander Harry Simon presented to Mr. Ben Lerman of ADL and Rabbi Berman a copy of Past National Commander Milton Waldor's book entitled "Peddlers of Fear," to be placed in the libraries of their respective organizations.

The most spirited meeting of the year was held on November 20th, with George Petley, past regional secretary of the John Birch Society. After a 30 minute discourse on the Society, a question and answer period took place that left little doubt as to the feelings and reaction of those in attendance. A vast insight is being gained by this unique type of programming being developed by Cmdr. Simon, who is leading the Post in a more activated participation of environmental conditions affecting our daily living.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Marshal Rauch of Gastonia. N.C., was recently elected, by an overwhelming majority, to the North Carolina State Legislature as a Senator. He is a graduate of Duke University and is president of Pyramid Mills, Inc., Bessemer City, of N. C.

Mr. Rauch, is the first person of the Jewish faith to be so honored in North Carolina since the Civil War

---

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America concluded its five-day 68th biennial convention with the adoption of two major resolutions — endorsement of President Johnson's Vietnam policy and continued affiliation with the Synagogue Council of America.

In a resolution on the war in Vietnam, the Orthodox group said it believed current policies will lead to lasting peace, but at the same time it sustained the right to dissent. Any "hope for peace by negotiation in Vietnam," the resolution said, "rests on the manifestation of the ability of the free world to contain aggression." Chief advocate of the resolution was outgoing Union president Moses I. Feuerstein.

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THE HOLIDAYS AT THE HOME IN CLEMMONS, N. C.

SUECOS AT THE HOME

Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Resident-Chaplain of the North Carolina Jewish Home, officiated during the High Holy Days. Since the Home opened on October 20, 1965, this is the first time Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur Services were held at the Home. It is also fitting that Rabbi Sarasohn officiated at these services since he was just honored by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount, N. C.) for celebrating his 50th year in the Rabbinate. He was ably assisted by the Reverend Kagan, the reverend 91-year young elder of the Home. Mr. Jacob Doctor, 84, blew the Shofar with gusto. Several visitors and members of the Home were honored with aliyots and read from the Torahs graciously loaned through the courtesy of Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President of the Board of Governors of the Home, and Mr. Herman Bernard, Chairman of the Religious Committee.

The services were most inspiring and well received by the residents who attended Thus, with the heralding in of the New Year, the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged will soon be celebrating its first birthday.

Giant Succa

The Elders, with the help of the Home staff have constructed a beautiful succa for the celebration of the "Season of Rejoicing". This tabernacle is one of the largest and most singularly decorated in the Carolinas. Visitors who have visited the Home during Succoth "oh'ed and ah'ed" and offered remarks praising its beauty and size. Many visitors returned with their children and others in order to share this experience of Jewish Heritage.

Several meals were served in the succa reminescent of the Biblical Days. The lighting of the candles followed by the traditional Kiddush and prayers were held in the succa and when weather permitted these services were followed by meals served to all residents. Since the succa was 24 feet by 42 feet, there was little problem in seating everyone among the colorful harvest of fruit, vegetables, oils and wines hanging from the ceiling and walls of this tabernacle. As it has been ably stated: "The residents emulated the ceremonies of

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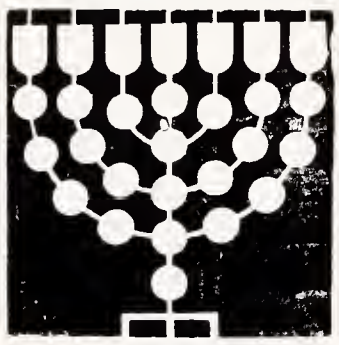

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Rabbi Sarasohn, with the help of Mr. Doctor, the Reverend Kagan and the beautiful chanting of Mr. Max Markowitz, did much to add a little more Life to the years of the residents at the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged. An interesting program is being planned to provide spiritual guidance and serve the welfare of the residents at the Home, thus filling a gap in the rapid growth and expansion of their activities.

(Please Turn to Page 16)

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

A highlight of the month was the JWB Armed Services Tour of Fort Jackson. The ladies and two gentlemen met at the Center at 9 and left in a motorcade to the Fort. There they boarded a bus and were taken to the Reception Center where films were shown on the induction of the men into the Army. We ate "mess" with the boys and afterwards went to the firing range. Because of inclement weather, we could not visit the simulated Vietnamese village. Chaplain Feinstein greeted us at his chapel with coffee and cookies and told us of the special facilities provided for the Jewish boys. This tour was interesting and informative.

"Any Wednesday" will be presented by Hadassah on November 24th and 26th. The cast includes Mel Glass, director, Roy Mitchell, Ruth G. Moore, Carl Vines and Skip Feild. The play will be held at the Cottingham Theatre, Columbia College.

The Daughters of Israel Annual Paid Up Luncheon was postponed from October 12th to October 19th because of a death in the community. The luncheon was held at the Security Federal Building and Mrs. Roberts, outstanding cosmetologist of the U. S. gave a demonstration on Make Up. Yadga Stern was her model.

Pinchas E. Lapide, deputy Editor of publications in the Israeli Government press office, was guest speaker for Hadassah Membership Luncheon.

A white elephant sale was held by B'Nai B'Rith Women on October 26th. Both this and the Fair Booth were very successful this year.

The B'Nai B'Rith Girls and AZA Boys are looking forward to the Thanksgiving convention to be held in Columbia. We now have a part time director for North and South Carolina—Mort Giniger.

Politics are very much "In" now so B'Nai B'Rith Men held at the Center a Forum meeting on Nov. 2nd. Hyman Rubin and Isadore Lourie participated in a discussion of the current campaign and issues. This was moderated by Jack Bass, state newspaper governmental affairs editor.

The Tri-Study Group (B'Nai B'Rith Women, Daughters of Israel and Hadassah) was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Stern on October 27. Mrs. Isadore Bernstein reviewed the Preface, Introduction and 1st chapter of "Jews, God and History". This book is very challenging and we hope a lot more people will come.

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Allan Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace was held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on October 22nd. Mazel Tov.

Congratulations also go to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross who are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Morty Hauber of Atlanta.

Mrs. Louis M. Wolff is now president of the S. C. Chapter of American Institute of Architects, Ladies Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will convene in Columbia in February.

The Happy Time Center's Board of Directors includes Mrs. Coleman Karesh, Hyman Rubin, Isadore Lourie will be in charge of a program presenting a plaque to the Women's Club for their financial support and other aid rendered the Happy Time Center.

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MRS. HARRY SMITH, Correspondent

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Beth El had jointly sponsored an evening of Jewish Music and its' religious back ground that Cantors would use for the High Holy Days as well as Friday night services. Cantor Taormina conducted this discussion, and his lovely wife Florence was his accompianist. He then treated his audience to a small concert of operatic and pop music. We at Temple Beth El were very gratified to see so many of our sister congregation present at this lovely and entertaining evening which was topped off with a beer and pretzel party.

As part of the education offered to our members, a new evening Book Review Series has been started, and our own Rabbi Gerber reviewed the book "The Anti-Semite and the Jew" by Jean Paul Sarttre. This will be a monthly activity.

We are indeed very proud of two of our Sisterhood members who in their own way have always done a great amount of work to help improve our Temple, however now they have acheived notoriety in their personal lives as well. Congratulations to Mrs. Howard Glazier who was installed last May as President of the Girl Scouts, Hornets Nest Chapter, and was a delegate to the national convention in Detroit. We are indeed proud of Mrs. Sidney Kosch who is showing her paintings at the Statesville Arts and Science Museum during the month of November.

Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

"Fashion Theatre in the Round" was presented by Temple Israel Sisterhood on October 12th in the Social Hall. The 15 models were young ladies, our own members, who really did a beautiful job. Co-chairmen of the fashion show were Mrs. Walter Shapiro, Mrs. Charles Farber and Mrs. Julius Goldstein. New members were honored at this meeting. A buffett luncheon was prepared by Mrs. L. M. Wallace, hostess chairman and her committee. The invocation was given by Mrs. Abraham Luski. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided.

On the 12th and 13th of October a Seaboard Branch Board meeting was held in Durham, N.C. Youth and Combined Campaign was highlighted. The workshop on Youth was conducted by our own Mrs. Jerome Madans, Branch Vice-President and Area Co-ordinator for Youth.

On Saturday October 15th Arnold Ian Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine, became a Bar Mitzvah and Diane Gail Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Goldberg, became a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday October 22nd. Mazel tov to the young people and their families.

Mazel tov also to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenstein, who became grand parents for the first time. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rosenstein, presented them with a grandson. A daughter was born to Adele and Robert Weinstein of Greensboro, N. C. The grandparents in Charlotte are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinstein. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell D. Kolber have a new baby daughter; also Mr and Mrs. Charles Meltzner of Gastonia have a new son; and a new baby son also arrived to the happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kramer. May all the new babies bring much joy to their loved ones.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Silverstein who have cele-

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brated their silver wedding anniversary on October 14th.

Congratulations to Mr. William Ashendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ashendorf, on his engagement to Miss Linda Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cabot of High Point, N. C.

Congratulations to Mr. Philip Guller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Guller, on his engagement to Miss Barbara Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mendelson, of Tallahassee, Florida; and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald, of Atlanta, Ga. on the marriage of their son Richard to Miss Judy Soiberman. May they all have much happiness.

Temple Israel Youth had installation of their officers on Saturday, October 29th. After the services a luncheon was served to them by some of their mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentof are Temple Israel Youth leaders.

Dr. David Citron is Adult Education Chairman for Temple Israel. On Sunday, October 9th we began a series on "Great Trials in Jewish History". Mr. Harry Golden, author of many books, presented "The Courtroom and the Jews". (This was a bi-Temple program with Temple Beth-El). On October 23rd Rabbi Michael Hecht presented "The Beilis Trial" and Mrs. Michael Hecht, (our Rabbis wife) presented "The Dreyfuss Trial" on October 30th. Every one of these sessions were very interesting, also the question and answer period, after a coffee break, very stimulating. We are looking forward to more Adult Education programs.

Temple Israel's Mens Club in cooperation with the Music Department (namely Hazzen Robert Shpairo) presented an Evening with Samuel Appel on October 30th. Concert-Recital-Buffet. Mr. Aaron Gleiberman is chairman of the Men's Club.

So to add it all up October was a very interesting and enjoyable month for those who attended.

Mr. Morris Spizman was elected Vice-President of the World Federation of Conservative Synagogues while attending the World Council of Synagogues in Geneva. Alpa Epsilon Fraternity at East Carolina College dedicated the Howard Rubin Memorial Study Room and Library on November 13th. This room will honor the memory of the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin.

Mrs. Julius Jacobs has lost her father, Mr. Reuben Blackman of Madison, Wisconsin. We extend our deepest sympathy.

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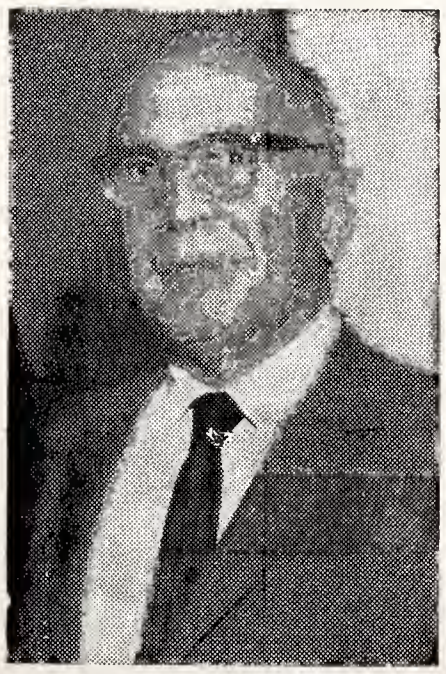

ISRAEL ROGOSIN

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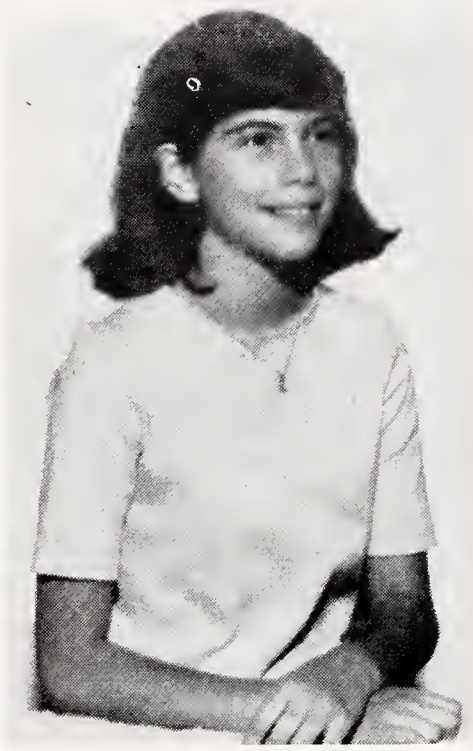

CYNTHIA RAE HIRSCH

A Succoth was put up in our Temple Beth El where services were held by Rabbi Mallenbaum and refreshments were served afterwards for the parents and the children. Our many thanks to Mrs. Esther Ostrow, who erects the Succoth every year with the help of the children.

Our thanks to Mrs. Albert Fox, President of Temple Beth El Sisterhood, and the members for the hugh success of our White Elephant Sale.

Congratulations to Arthur Marcus, who was voted Student of the Month at Senior High School and was given the use of a car by Bel-Air Chevrolet Co. for this honor, to be used for a month.

We want to congratulate our boys, Arthur Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus and Michael Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer of Enfield. Both boys were nominees for the Morehead Scholarship.

Cynthia Rae Hirsch was Bas Mitzvahed on Friday, November 25th at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth-El, Rocky Mount. Rabbi Victor Mallenbaum officiated. Cynthia is the daughter of Adele and Herbert N. Hirsch of Rocky Mount. She is an 8th grade student of Edwards Junior High School. Guests from Massachusetts, Vermont, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox attended the Furniture Show in High Point and from there Mrs. Fox went to visit with both her daughters, who are attending school in New Jersey and New York.

The Holidays At The Clemmons Home

(Continued from Page 12)

First Anniversary

October 20, 1966 saw the first anniversary of the North Carolina Jewish Home .Here, one year ago, 5 residents entered the doors as pioneers in what promises to be one of the most outstanding Homes in the country.. This is observed not only by the beauty of its 118 acres, but the beauty of seeing many of Senior Citizens grow and blossom into a life of meaning. Many with chronic illness who thought they must remain bedridden, unable to walk or talk are now repectively up and around, walking and talking.

As Mr. Max Markowitz, the first male resident of the Home, celebrated his 76th birthday by walking, for the first time in several months, to the Recreation Room, so did the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, a complete convalescent, Chronic ill, geriatric complex start to walk. No longer shall it crawl. It can now stand and walk. Thus did the residents all join together in a party to honor first Mr. Markowitz then the Home. Other residents who celebrated their birthday's at this time were Mrs. Rose Hollander and Mrs. Rose Doctor.

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Activate Don't Vegetate is the living Motto of the Home and is practiced by the staff who, in turn, indoctrinate all residents with

(Please Turn to Page 30)

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Agudath Sholom Congregation

The traditional Interfaith Joint Thanksgiving Service was held again this year. The service was the joint endeavor of Peakland Baptist, First Christian, Euclid Avenue Church, Church of the Covenant, First Unitarian Church and Agudath Sholom Synagogue. This joint service is a familiar Lynchburg institution, having been instituted nine years ago by Rabbi Fischoff.

A brief explanation is in order for those who are new in the community. Each year, these congregations, joined by ministers and members of other churches in Lynchburg, worship together Thanksgiving morning, with the place of worship rotating between the various congregations. Last year, our own Synagogue was the host congregation, and we saw an overflow of worshippers of all faiths worshipping together in our Sanctuary. Following the service, there is usually a fellowship and coffee hour.

The service is a neutral one, neither christiological or Judaic, with ministers of the various congregations participating in selected readings and preachings. This year a new church, Euclid Avenue Church on Memorial Avenue, has joined this joint endeavor and was host.

This service has always been a most highly inspirational and rewarding experience and a most appropriate manner of expressing the concept of "Thanksgiving" to the Almighty God of us all.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND DRIVE

Lynchburg Jewish Community Council is now working on its annual charity drive which raises money for United Jewish Appeal and a number of local charities. This year's chairman is Max Feinman, assisted by Ralph Stern (Past-chairman), David Adler (co-chairman) and Jane Belkin (secretary).

The main event of the drive, the annual council dinner, was held on Saturday evening, September 25. The speaker was Mrs. Zmira Goodman, a specialist in international law and one of the most impressive speakers to be heard at a Lynchburg Jewish event for some years. A large crowd heard an eloquent description of the urgent and continuing need for UJA funds. Nearly everyone has increased his pledge over 1965. If you have not already made your pledge, please contact Jan Belkin or one of the chairmen.

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Benjamin Abrams, Chairman of the 1966 Weizman Institute Dinner presided over the annual tribute to Dr. Weizmann held on November 2nd at the Americana of New York.

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WILSON, N. C.

MRS. HERMAN BARKER, Correspondent

At the last meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, held at the home of Mrs. Julius Switzer, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Leon Leder, President; Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow, Secretary and Mrs. Jack Friedman, Treasurer. Mazel Tov and may you have a fruitful year.

The following new families have arrived in our fair City: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Grode and children Rachel, Wendy and Jonathan. They are formerly of Durham. Dr. Grode is associated with the Wilson Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverstein and daughters Rebecca and Laurie, formerly of Greensboro. Mrs. Silverstein is the former Linda Hanchrow. Flora and Joe Hanchrow are mighty happy grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boro formerly of Charlotte. We all say "Welcome" and may our Jewish community continue to grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink and daughter Sheri, spent a few days in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sara. Mrs. Sara is the former Linda Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield spent a week in Statesville visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon and sons.

We are happy to report that Mrs. William Golding is feeling much better, having injured herself in a recent fall.

Mrs. Molly P. Kasper has returned to her home in Miami Beach after spending several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker.

Late College News: Stuart Leder is a freshman at Wilmington College in Wilmington. Joe Strauss, Jr. has returned to Guilford College, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow entertained his parents from New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have combined a business and vacation trip to Florida and New Orleans, where they visited with Mr. Strauss's sister, Mrs S. J. Schwartz.

Speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Herman Barker who underwent surgery at Duke Hospital.

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth of Roanoke Rapids and Mr. Dave Bloom of Emporia have returned from an exciting trip to Las Vegas, San Francisco and Hawaii.

Among those attending the Bas Mitzvah of Susan Kittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner of Philadelphia, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner were Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner, Jody, Lisa, Betty and Ben Kittner.

Mrs. Lena Liverman has returned from a visit to her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bernstein of Springfield, Mass. and her sisters, Mrs. Fanny Phillips and Mrs. Ida Jerrett of Boston.

We are very happy to report that Irma Josephson, wife of Dr. Ben Josephson of Springfield, N. J. is recuperating at home after having undergone major surgery. Mrs. Ida Josephson is visiting the Ben Josephsons.

Mrs. Eugene Bloom has been elected Vice-President of the Virginia State Hospital Auxiliary. Mr. Eugene Bloom is chairman of the Greenville County Hospital Board of Directors in Emporia.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks on the death of their niece, Carol Ravdin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ravdin of Richmond.

Our Temple programs have started out with great enthusiasm for the year, Friday evening and Saturday morning services are held regularly. Adult education classes are held in Weldon and Emporia and Sunday School for the children and confirmation classes are also held weekly.

The quarterly congregational meeting was held Sunday, October 6th. The Sisterhood served supper and a social hour was enjoyed by all members and guests present.

Dr. William Furie has organized and supervised the program and is teacher for the adult group study.

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IN THE U. N. CORRIDORS

By Max Melamet

There is much of interests to Jews in the agenda of the twenty-second session of the Commission on Human Rights currently in progress at United Nations headquarters on the west bank of New York's East River.

In accordance with a request from the last session of the General Assembly, the Commission will make every effort to complete the preparation of the draft Declaration and of the Draft International Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Religious Intolerance in order that these may be submitted to the Assembly at its twenty-first session next September. The Assembly has undertaken to Consider the two drafts as a matter of priority at that session.

At its last session the Commission on Human Rights adopted the preamble and four articles but had to stop there because of lack of time.

The drafts, it should be noted, provide for complete equality in every respect for agnostics and Atheists. Article I provides that the expression "religion or belief" shall include theistic, non-theistic and autheistic beliefs.

Another interesting item on the agenda concerns a study that the Commission will have before it by the Secretary- General of the UN of the problems raised in international law by war crimes and crimes against humanity and a study of legal procedures to ensure that no period of limitation shall apply to such crimes. The Commission asked the Secretary-General to undertake the study because of its conviction that the persecution and punishment for war crimes and crimes against humanity of the guilty persons will help to prevent others from the commission of similar crimes and that no one guilty of war crimes against humanity of the Nazi period shall escape the bar of justice wherever he may and whenever he may be detected.

An item of considerable importance on the agenda is a proposal that has been referred to the Commission by the General Assembly. It is for the creation of the post of UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and was made by Costa Rica at the last session of the Commission in March 1965, but was postpond till the following session. In the meatime, how-

(Please Turn to Page 29)

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Wilmington Chapters of A.Z.A. and B'Nai B'Rith Girls held the traditional Sweetheart-Beau Week-end on Oct. 21-23rd, with delegates attending from other chapters throughout the state. The activities began with services at B'Nai Israel Synagogue Friday evening, followed by an Open

(Please Turn to Page 28)

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REFORM JEWISH YOUTH HOLD CONCLAVE IN ROANOKE

On November 11, 12 and 13 Temple Emanuel and its Youth Group will host the Fall Conclave of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth (MAFTY). Approximately 200 delegates are expected to arrive from Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. They will be housed with Jewish families in the community and all sessions will take place at Temple Emanuel. MAFTY is one of the regions affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Youth — the youth organization of American Reform Jews. Assisting in the hosting of the Conclave will be the United Synagogue Youth of Beth Israel Synagogue.

The theme of the weekend will be entitled "Needed — a Modern Faith for Modern Man" — an evaluation of Contemporary Judaism. On Friday evening, Sabbath Services will take place and will be conducted by the officers of the Region. The sermon, which will be delivered by Rabbi Donald Berlin, is entitled "So This Is Reform Judaism!" Following the service there will be a Sabbath reception tendered by the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood which will be followed by a dramatic presentation by the Wilmington, Del. delegation. On Saturday morning an original creative service will be conducted by the members of the Roanoke Youth, and the program will be presented by Baltimore's Oheb Shalom Youth followed by discussion groups. A dinner-dance is planned at the Temple on Saturday night. Sunday morning's final program will conclude with a breakfast.

In charge of arrangements are the Roanoke Conclave Committee headed by Co-Chairmen Miss Barbara Natt and David Morse. Committee Chairmen include:

Religious, Stuart Schlossberg; Housing, Miss Jill Solomon and Sam Bulbin; Registration, Sam Bulbin; Transportation, Michael Waldvogel and Keith Weiner; Publicity, Miss Sybil Rosen; Conclave Secretary, Miss Cathy Cross; Conclave Treasurer, David Morse; Social, Marc Platt Decorations, Miss Janet Weinberg and David Fox; House Committee, Steven Davidson and Ricky Moss. Conclave advisors are Mrs. Philip Citron, Mrs. Esther Natt and Mr. Arnold Masinter.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The Jacksonville Sisterhood Smorgasbord was, as usual, a huge success. Not only does this function help us to operate the Sunday School and continue various children's activities, but at the same time helps us to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. The response given this community by our neighbors of the adjacent cities is heart-warming and we want to thank all the people who came and those who bought tickets and could not come.

We want to wish Lillian and Bernard Davis a Mazel Tov on the birth of a son, Mark Allen. We wish the whole family much happiness with their new addition.

The Jacksonville Jewish Community was well represented in the National Honor Society, which chose the following students as members: Marcie Katzin, Samuel Suls, and Mark Sherman. We congratulate them and their parents.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Left to Right: Murray Afecan, U.J.A. Field Representative, J. Herman Leder, Conference Chairman, Dr. Arieh Plotkin guest speaker, Reuben Kesner, SENC Circuit Rider, Simon Steinberg, Whiteville Zone Chairman, Harry Kramer, Wallace Community Chairman.

Over 100 Jewish families, representing the smaller communities in the Southeastern North Carolina circuit gathered together on Sunday afternoon, November 7th, at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, for a UJA conference, to lend their support to the current United Jewish Appeal Drive. Chairman of the Conference was Mr. J. Herman Leder of Whiteville. The guest speaker was Dr. Arieh Plotkin, expert on International Affairs, and formerly of Israel. Also participating on the program was circuit rider Reuben Kesner, Mr. Si Steinberg, chairman of the Whiteville Zone, and Mr. Murray Afecan, UJA field representative.

Dr. Plotkin stressed that Israel was committed to unlimited Immigration, that its population was now around 2,650,000 and would reach the 3 million mark in about four years. Immigrants may arrive by the thousands or the tens of thousands, but the process is continuous.

Israel is faced with the unrelenting hostility of all its immediate neighbors, but has to finance its defense from internal sources only, Dr. Plotkin said. However, when it comes to the global humanitarian effort of saving lives, of reconstruction and rehabilitation, it asks for the support of fellow Jews and Christian friends throughout the free world. In the fall of 1966 there are over 800,000 recipients of charity that benefit one way or another from UNITED JEWISH APPEAL funds - in Israel and in 29 other countries. The national goal of the UJA is over $73 million, which it can raise only through substantially increased giving.

The Beth Israel Sisterhood women were hostesses at a collation which followed.

Sunday, November 6, Dr. Arlieh L. Plotkin, noted lecturer, expert on Middle Eastern affairs, and former officer in the Israel Defense Forces, addressed the Whiteville Zone UJA at a conference held at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Following the lecture, the Sisterhood held a reception and served refreshments to the many guests attending the conference.

The congregation's monthly social was held, November 2, at the Beth Israel Center. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Joe Mann and Mrs. Abe Moskow.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann, and daughter, of Washington, D. C., were the recent guests of Mr. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown.

We are happy to report that Mr. Isaac Leinwand, of Elizabethtown, is home from Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton.

Mrs. Sol Mann and Mrs. Sally Goldstein have returned from a tour though the New England states.

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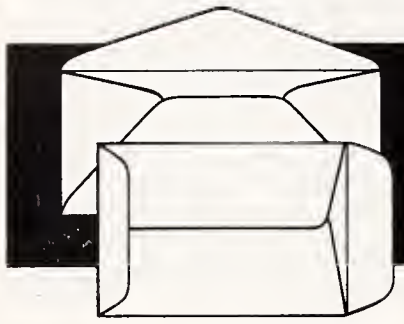

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PRESIDENT'S NEWSLETTER

By William Schwartz

President, North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

We in North Carolina are blessed to have the statewide organization of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, unique, the only one of its kind in the United States. It is a model, hopefully to be copied elsewhere, of interdenominational, Jewish structuring.

Foremost among its accomplishments is the Circuit Riding Project begun in 1964, which is proving to be what its founders hoped it would be under the guidance of Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director of the NCAJM, and with the co-working of Reuben Kesner and other past Circuit Riders), the benefits accoding from this single, widespread undertaking alone justify the existance and need for the Association.

Our Scholarship Loan Fund has helped a number of individuals, without regard to race or creed, to secure educational opportunity. Participants in our Jewish Family Retreats at Wildacres in the summers have been enriched, stimulated and impelled to carry home, for practice during the rest of the year, meaningful ways of life sparked by our Jewish heritage. Our Judaic Library Fund, chaired by Arthur Shain of Lumberton, allocates fund for the purchase of Jewish books and materials for the Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The NCAJM also sponsors the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth for teenagers which carries on a program of youth activities throughout the state during the year. Climaxing the season's efforts is a week of teenage summer camping, financed by the NCAJM and the NCAJW. This summer, some sixty-five young people enjoyed a week at Mountain Lake Camp outside Hendersonville, under the direction of Mr. Kesner.

These are a sampling of activities engaged in by the Association all over North Carolina, in northern South Carolina and in southern Virginia. The benefits of our public relations and good will efforts are immeasurable.

Mr. I. D. Baumenthal, of Charlotte, Chairman of the Board of the NCAJM, devotes much of his time and resources to the program of the NCAJM. To top previous achievement, it was decided at our last Executive Board Meeting to set our 1967 Membership Goal at three thousand men and at least one hundred Tall Men (details in Executive Director's column)' representing the entire adult, Jewish population of the Tar Heel State.

North Carolina CARES! Caring is the essence of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Nowhere else in the United States is there such a statewide Jewish organization that exists to be of service to all of the Jewish domestic needs that it can satisfy. The NCAJM embraces all Jewish denominations (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform), is concerned with nationalist and non-nationalist Jews in all economic and social strata, brings service to those in the large urban communities and to those in town having as few as one Jewish family. The Association engages in an extensive program of Jewish public relations within the general community and serves as a good will ambassador in this Tar Heel State. It serves individuals, whole communities and other Jewish organizations. It has service programs for Jew on

(Please Turn to Page 24)

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DIRECTOR'S NEWSLETTER

By Dr. William B. Furie

Executive Director, North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

FAMILY RETREAT AT WILDACRES

This summer one of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men's major projects, the Jewish Family Retreat, really came of age. After three seasons of successful experimentation, the 1966 sessions blossomed quantitatively as well as qualitatively. Housed at the I. D. Blumenthal's mountain estate in Little Switzerland, North Carolina, the week of July 29-August 5 found the facilities taxed to capacity. Jewish families and staff, totalling almost ninety individuals, gathered from Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Warrenton and Weldon in North Carolina, and from communities in Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts and New York. A number of applicants had to be refused inclusion.

The aims of the Retreat were to restore the Jewish Family and Home to its historic position of primacy and importance through a series of carefully planned experiences. The tools used involved living together, playing, praying, studying, singing, discussing. Because families were living without rush and scatter of urban and suburban demands, opportunities for communication were multiplied. Children and adults in separate classes studied the same subjects each day, each at the appropriate comprehension level, and then came together in family discussion groups -- for which time was set aside. Evening panels, with children and parents together, interchanged ideas and opinions. All were their own experts — teenagers on their mores, parents on the pressures of business and societal living, grandparents on traditional meanings and practices -- speaking from experience and not abstractions. Staff Rabbis and Teachers, part of the group in a natural way because they were attending with their families, aided

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the spontaneous learning experience by virtue of their knowledge, not titles.

Directed by Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director and Circuit Rider of the NCAJM, they included M. Reuben Kesner, Southeast North Carolina Circuit Rider; Julius Cohn, former NCAJM Circuit Rider and now educator in Maryland; Mrs. Harold Rogers, Veteran Jewish educator from Massachusetts; Elihu Milder, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; and Leah Aschkenase, of Worcester, Massachusetts. Rabbi Tobias Rothenburg, of Philadelphia, attending with his family, helped the staff.

Each day began with a Morning Watch, a new and creative way to prayer, outdoors, exposed to nature and its grandeur. Evenings, traditional services were held, illustrating that words of formal prayers bear the meaning that one brings to them. People felt a need for vehicles of expression for stirring experiences shared during the day. From this period of retreat in the mountains, many families determined to create in their home communities islands of retreat from the noisy world, in order better to adjust to God's word and world.

Jewishness and Judaism pervaded all. Beyond the formal classes and prayer sessions, Judaism colored the whole atmosphere: Hebrew songs enlivened the dining room and the entire mountain area; Hebrew dances captured enthusiasm. Yiddish stories humored and tickled; Jewish symbols beautified arts and crafts projects. It was a striking fact that almost every act, thought or deed revolved around things Jewish. Apart from specific information imparted, one of the primary gains of the period was the realization that being Jewish and approaching life with Jewishly-influenced attitudes is a basic and inextricable part of our personalities. The unqualified success of the 1966 Jewish Family Retreat merits continuation. Applicants may apply for 1967 by writing to Dr. William B. Furie, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 immediately before capacity registration is reached.

President's Newsletter

(Continued from Page 22)

all age level, from the very young to the very old, which efforts are constantly being explained in accordance with felt needs and available human and material resources.

Too often in the past, the majority of the Jewish citizenry of this area have been unaware of the full extent of the program of the NCAJM. We have let ourselves be so busy with activity that we have poorly advertised our achievements. With the cooperation of a new policy of the Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK we aim to do better in telling our story through regular columns in this publication by our officers and this writer. We aim to make this organization in deed, as in principle, the democratic, representative, locally indigenous voice of North Carolina Jewry. Who are we; what are we?

We consist of a series of related organizations, in one sense. These consist of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men (NCAJM), the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women (NCAJW), the North Carolina Associa- of Jewish Youth (NCAJY), and the North Carolina Association of Rabbis (NCAR). Going back in time almost fifty years, the uniqueness of these North Carolina groups lies in each serving and activating Jews of all kinds and all denominations. Collectively these groups are perhaps the closest approach to a Jewish Kehillah, Jewish self-government, on a statewide level in the more than three hundred years of American Jewish history. In a voluntary, democratic society activity and identification obviously and by definition must be through voluntary association.

So, it is that to mark the Bar Mitzvah year of our Circuit Riding Rabbi Program our Board has set as its 1967 goal the signing up of 3,000 members in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Our goal is to sign up every adult Jewish male (from Bar Mitzvah age on) in the State. There are two basic reasons for this goal. First, in order to function democratically everyone must be a participant. Second, the present activities of NCAJM (Which we must extend) already require a budget of almost $50,000.

As we see it, our support should come from individual memberships, community federations and welfare funds, Philanthropic foundations, wills and bequests, contributions and circuit community assessments.

In this column, we shall in future months discuss each of these sources. At this time, we address ourselves to income through individual membership. It would be lovely, though impractical to have but one type of membership. In a sense we do. The base of our membership pyramid, the sum we feel each and every Jewish male can afford, if interested, is the general membership fee of $10. Since present and anticipated budgetary requirements can not be met by this income alone, we have larger measures of support for those fiscally able and sufficiently concerned with the meaningful survival on an entire state level: donors at $25, sponsors at $50, and patrons or TALL MEN at $100. Our 1967 goal is to secure in excess of one hundred TALL MEN contributing $100 a year. Several individuals contribute sums even in excess of this $100 annual figure. Incidentally, contribution to the NCAJM are officially tax deductible. One additional overriding desire impels this 1967 massive membership undertaking: our desire to establish the NCAJM as a permanent,viable statewide Jewish organization that will have a wide base and not be dependent for its existance on the beneficence of one or a few benefactors alone. We want to be assured that our children and their children will have the manifold services of the unfolding program of the NCAJM.

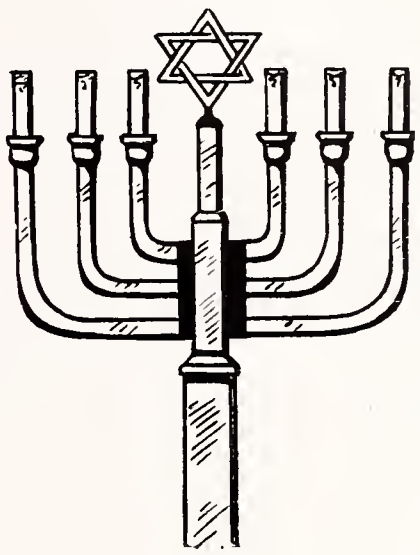
Since our solliciting manpower is limited, since the areas to be sollicited are vast, since mail sollicitation is costly and ofttimes ineffective, we here and NOW appeal to your conscience. We urge you IMMEDIATELY to search your heart (if you do, you will find this the biggest bargain and insurance in the country) and then, after deciding upon your category of support ($10, $25, $50, $100 or more), fill in the attached NCAJM Membership Application and remit with your check to our treasurer, Mr. Irving Richek, Box 10628, Charlotte 1, North Carolina 28201. Do this NOW and assure the future of YOUR Jewish family and Families!!!!

Lumberton, N. C.

Dedication of the Lumberton Temple Beth El's newly constructed Educational Wing will take place Sunday, December 11th with ceremonies beginning at 3:30 P.M. An open house will follow for the public from 5 to 6 P.M. The event at the Temple, located on Water Street, Lumberton, will mark the culmination of several years of efforts and dreams of the membership.

Dedication ceremonies will get underway with an Invocation by Rev. Robert Mooney, President of the Lumberton Ministerial Association; greetings from Romulus Hedgpeth, Mayor of Lumberton; and words of welcome from Dr. George Silverton, President of the Congregation and Mrs. Guy Osterneck, President of the Sisterhood of the Congregation.

Construction has begun in Lod, Israel, on the Zale Vocational High School, established by a $490.000 gift to the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal by the Zale Foundation and Jacob Feldman of Dallas.



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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

studies. This is a perceptive observation. What is needed then —again in the words of Dr. Belkin—"is heightened focus on one academic professional goal—preparation for Hebrew teaching."

One of the most laudible goals of the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies is its intention to provide all students with full-tuition scholarships for the entire course of studies, including schooling and residence during the year in Israel and the summer trimesters. With students required to commit themselves to full-time employment in Jewish education for at least five years after graduation, the dreadful waste of education that has cheated many children of their justified expectations can be averted.

Development of highly motivated teachers practiced in the use of modern educational techniques should be the goal of all teacher training colleges. We share Dr. Belkin's hope that the new college will develop a program so strong that it will be emulated by teacher training schools generally.

A heritage, like love, grows when it is shared.

The Day Peter Became Thirteen

(Continued from Page 5)

phets, those angry men who scolded the people, trying to teach them how to behave — Peter wondered why Anushka spoke of those people.

More names were mentioned, names with which Peter was not familiar, such as Akiba, ben Zakkai, Hillel. Then Peter perked up. The names Anushka was saying had a familiar sound — Einstein, Freud. Peter did not have to be told that one was the man who opened the path to the moon, as well as the father of the atomic age, while the other, Freud, was the psychiatrist who first understood the working of man's mind. But why were those last two names included in Anushka's recitation? They were talked about at school but they were not connected with Jews. Yet Anushka now declaimed that they were all Jews who brought glory to the undying people!

"A nation reborn," Anushka was saying. "Israel reborn, after 2000 years. No Iron Curtain can shut out the hope of a Jewish heart."

Peter did not join the others in the enthusiastic applause. Confused, he looked upon all the smiling people in the room as strangers. He had not suspected what secrets they had carried in their hearts—an admiration for the Jews, and a hope for the success of their rebuilt nation!

He slept fitfully that night, greatly troubled by strange dreams. But when he woke the exciting anticipation of going to Mayokovsky Square for the October Revolution celebration drove all disturbing thoughts from his mind. It was the most exciting day of the year for him, with so much to see and hear marches, bands, speeches, he could hardly eat his breakfast in eagerness to be off. Although he went there with his parents he soon left them and joined a group of his friends. The boys found themselves surrounded by the largest crowd Peter had ever seen—5000 people—as he read in the paper the following day. The boys were shoved before a stand in the center of the square where they saw a young man, in his middle 20's, smiling and waving to the crowds.

"Babiy Yar! Babiy Yar!" The crowd yelled. Smiling, the young man lowered his head in agreement as the crowd hushed to listen. Peter recognized him as the well known Yevtushenko. When he heard the first half dozen lines Peter experienced a bolt of shock. Yevtushenko was not a Jew, yet in this poem which he had written he expressed sympathy for the Jew-

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ish people: "I seem to myself a Jew at this moment," he said, and continued to bemoan the fate of the thousands of Jews who had been massacred during World War II near Kiev, by the side of a ravine called Babiy Yar. In this ravine the victims of a notorious organization of cruel Russians were buried, and not a single mark was on the mass grave. The 58-line poem was an outcry against the Russians, accusing them of anti-semitism.

The crowd went wild with applause. Peter wondered how people could applaud criticism aimed against themselves.

The day lost its glamor for Peter. The bands did not seem as loud, nor the parades as impressive as he had expected. He returned home early, and was surprised to find that his parents had come home even earlier. He took his books and buried his head in them until later his mother, ladeling out the potato soup, said:

"Hungry?"

Silently he pushed the books aside, and drew the plate before him.

"Do you know where Anushka got that poem?" he asked.

"Somebody wrote it," she explained, "and gave it to somebody else to memorize. After he memorized it he tore up the only copy and taught it to a third person. No written copy exists now but by one teaching it to another many people know it and many of us have been listening to it for six months."

"And I never heard it before last night!" Peter said.

"It is not for children to hear." His father had come in from the bedroom and stood beside the table. "But now you are mature enough to know what is in our hearts."

"Would you want to leave Russia?" Peter asked.

"If only I could!" His father almost breathed the answer, a spark lighting up his sad, tired eyes.

"You don't believe Russia is the best nation for the workers of the world?" Peter was incredulous.

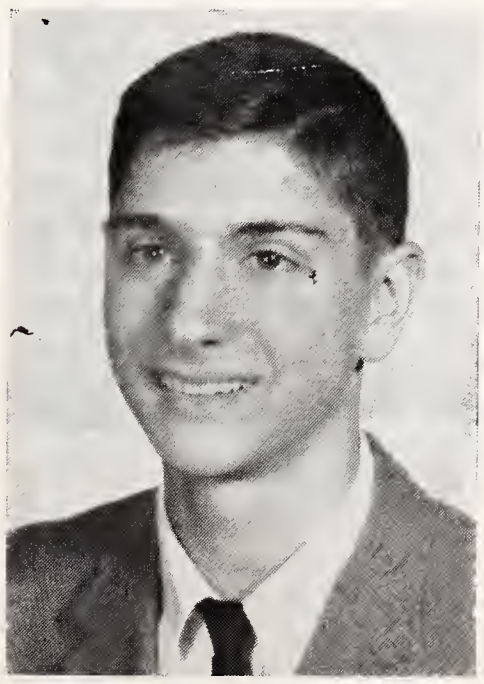
"No, not for workers. And even worse for Jews."

"Best for what?" his mother said. "For hard work, like beasts? If it was so, wouldn't thousands of other workers come here to join us? Look about you, Peter. You

(Please Turn to Page 38)

Elizabethtown, N. C.

Joseph Jeffrey Leinwand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leinwand of Elizabethtown, has been nominated as a candidate for the Morehead Scholarship. Morehead Awards, which are fully paid 4 year scholarships at the University of North Carolina, were established by John Motley Morehead for superior male students, who not only have a high scholastic record, but who also participate in sports and other extra curricular activities. Jeffrey is a senior at the Elizabethtown High School where



JOSEPH J. LEINWAND

he is Treasurer of the Student Government Assn., a member of the Beta Club, Key Club, French Club and Band; Sports Editor of the school Annual and school newspaper. He is also Feature Sports Writer for the Bladen Journal, a county newspaper. He has been a member of the Varsity Basketball, Football and Track teams, earning letters in all three.

While all those who are nominated do not go on to win this scholarship, it is nonetheless an honor to be among the candidates.

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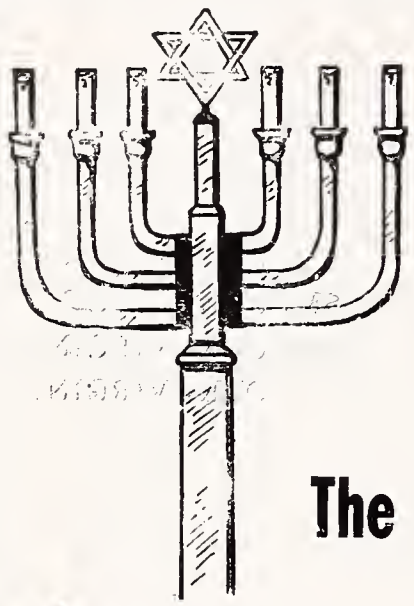

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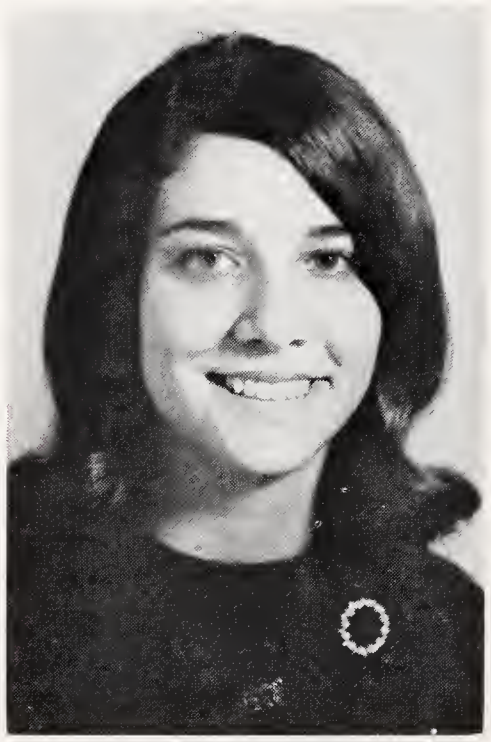
(Concluded from Page 7)

tee on the Peninsula, announced that a special Chanukah program will be tendered to the men at Ft. Eustis and arrangements are now being made by a committee consisting of Mrs. William Diamonstein, Morris Scheinman, Charles Olshansky, Col. Lowenstern, and Rabbi Alan Mirvis, Auxiliary Chaplain at Ft. Eustis. The committee will meet with representatives of the Ft. Eustis Jewish Chapel committee and appropriate entertainment and delicacies will be featured for the program which is scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, December 13. Also, (in cooperation with Rabbi J. J. Finkle, Auxiliary Chaplain at Langley Field and Kecoughtan Veteran's Facility, the committee will provide special programs for the military and veterans. On Christmas Day the Armed Forces Committee will take over the responsibilities of providing entertainment and refreshments at Kecoughtan Veteran's Facility. Joseph Binder is in charge of arrangements for this program.

The entire community is grieved at the untimely passing of Rabbi Samuel Adelman in Denver, Colorado, on October 30, where he served the Beth Ha Medrosh Hagodol Synagogue. Rabbi Adelman was well-known communal leader and former Rabbi of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. He was also active in the Jewish Community Council, as well as the general community. A Resolution expressing the sentiments of the entire Jewish community has been forwarded to Mrs. Samuel Adelman.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 19)



FAYE SHAIN

House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer. On Saturday, following services at Temple of Israel, a luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, hosted also by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Alper and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Sobol. The highlight of the week-end, the announcement of the Sweetheart and Beau of the local chapter of B.B.Y.O., took place at the Covenant Club dance Saturday evening, at an impressive ceremony. Miss Faye Shain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shain, was chosen as Sweetheart, and Sheldon Retchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Retchin, was elected Beau. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Plisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shain were co-hosts at a late supper at the Neuwirth home, following the dance. The slightly fatigned and less-spirited group met Sunday morning for breakfast at the home of the Dan Retchins, followed by fond farewells as the weary delegates departed for home

The Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel Synagogue initiated a new project with a most successful luncheon meeting October 26th. The beautiful new library benefited handsomely from the generous donations of the members, who in turn enjoyed a delicious luncheon prepared by Mrs .Sam Berger, Mrs. Arnold Sobol, Mrs. Joesph Reitblatt and Mrs. Harold Greene. Mrs. Reitblatt presented an excellent book review at the meeting preceding the luncheon, and president Mrs. Arnold Sobol welcomed

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the members of Concordia, who were also guests at the luncheon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kallman of Columbia, S. C. on the birth of their daughter, and to the proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman of Wilmington. A very special Mazel Tov to the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Kallman.

In The U. N. Corridors

(Continued from Page 19)

ever, the matter was taken up at the last session of the Assembly and now it has been referred to the Commission with the request that it report to the Assembly when the latter body meets in September.

The U. S. delegate to the commission is Morris B. Abram. Morris Abram is slight and of medium height, but he has the kind of personality that makes him a standout in any gathering. His Colleagues on the American Jewish Committee, of which he is the president, describe his personality as charismatic. Certainly it helps to be dynamic and attractive but is a lot more to Abram than personality. H has an excellent mind. A Cuma sum laude graduate of Georgia University, he went on to the University of Chicago Law School and in 1948 won a Rhodes scholarship. In 1946 he was counsel on the American Prosecution Staff of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany. He is a member of a distinguished law firm in New York. During the Second World War he was a major with the U.S. Air Force.

There are nine Jewish non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council. They send observers to all sessions of ECOSOC, the Commission on Human Rights, the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities and to some other UN bodies also. The doyen of the NGO representatives is undoubtedly Dr. Maurice Perlzweig, who represents the World Jewish Congress, the largest of the Jewish organizations in consultative status.

Cambridge-educated, Maurice Perlzwieg trained for the rabbinate and has occupied some important pulpits including Toronto's phush Shaare Zedek. He has a fine intellect and is an eloquent speaker. His association with international Jewish leadership goes back at least thirty years. At a recent party to celebrate Dr. Perlzweig's seventieth birthday, John P. Humphrey, then head of the Human Rights Division of the UN Secretariat, referred to him as one of the most persuasive speakers at the UN.

One of the most interesting developments at the UN in the past few years has been the impact of the newly independent African states. Some of these states are miniscule with only a comparative handful of sophisticated leaders, but at the UN they have the same voting rights as the USA, the USSR, Great Britian or France, and these votes are often assiduously courted during important debates.

Many of the African states tend to narrow all question of racial or religious discrimination down to color conflicts, and especially South Africa's policy of apartheid as well as the state of affairs in Rhodesia and in Portugal's African territories. As a commentator on Africa recently put it, independence has become to the African states a mission to remove all forms of inequality "between the former white dominators and the black underdog." It is the instrument to wipe away the memory of centuries of mistreatment.

(Please Turn to Page 30)

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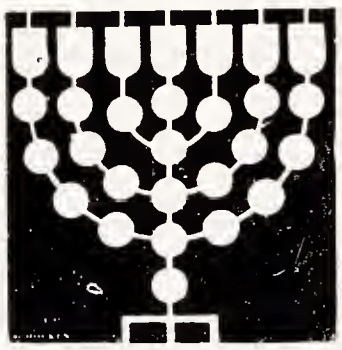

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The Holidays At The Clemmons Home

(Concluded from Page 16)

this creed. As each new resident eventually accepts this creed, then a new fegneli of independence is developed which, in turn, permits science to add Years to Life, while staff at the North Carolina Jewish Home adds Life to Years. This, together with assistance as needed, presents a happier outlook for resident and family alike.

Several of our residents have suggested the philosophy expressed in the following poem (author anonymous) he shared with others. The humorous lines are indeed thought provoking.

"JUST FINE, THANKS"

There's nothing whatever the matter with me
I'm just as healthy as I can be
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
I think my liver is out of whack
And a terrible pain is in my back
My hearing is poor, my sight is dim
Most everything seems to be out of trim,
I jump like mad at the drop of a pin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
I have arch supports for both my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street
I cannot sleep night after night
And in the morning I'm a sight,
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
The moral is, as the tale doth tell
That for you and me who are not so well,
It's bettr to say I'm fine, with a grin,
Or the other guy'll tell you the shape he's in.

Those at the Home are "Just Fine, Thanks". Aren't you?

GIFT SHOP DISPLAY CASE

In this beautiful case are displayed the nice articles made by the residents and other handsome items donated to the Home, souvenirs for visitors—and objects of Jewish art.

This display case is located near the entrance to the Dining Room and would make appropriate Memorial for some loved one for only $2, 500.00 A (bronze memorial plaque will be placed on the case.)

Leonard Blondes of Silver Spring, Md., 37-year-old Maryland state legislator, is B'nai B'rith's champion membership-getter for the year. Charter president of a new B'nai B'rith lodge, he enrolled 351 members to lead a nationwide campaign and win a two-week trip to Israel.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

ner and dance which took place in the Temple social hall.

Congratulations to the parents and best wishes to new arrivals: Daniel Nathan, son of Larry and Judith Rosenstein; and Linda Elizabeth, daughter of Bobbie and Bernard Mann.

Mazal Tov to Esther and Harry Lund on the birth of their first grandchild, a son, Robert Edward, born to Sheila and James ("Mitch") Mitchell of Charlotte.

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CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored By:

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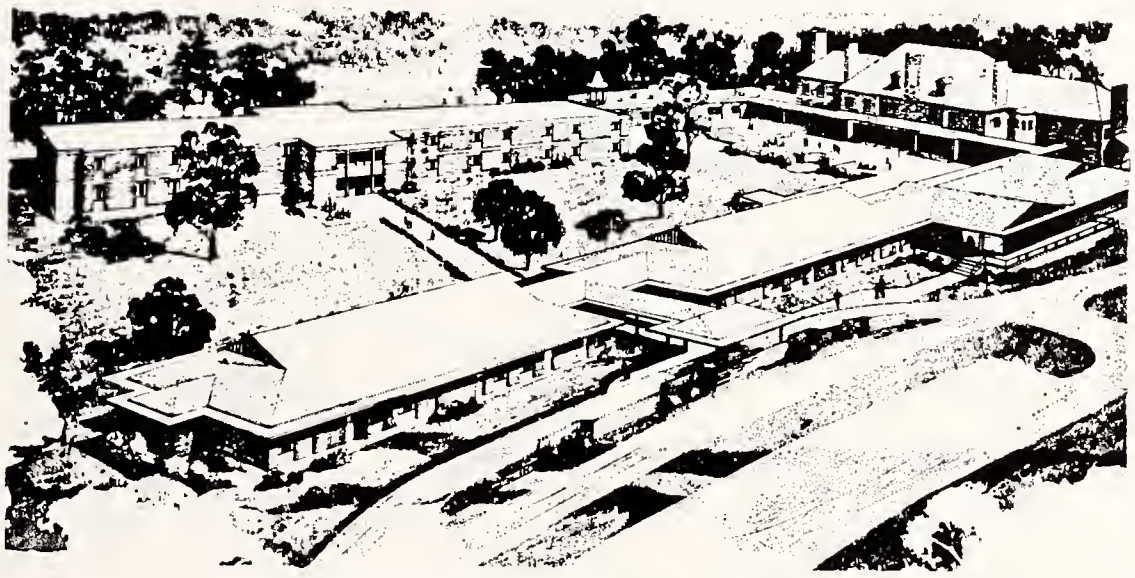

HOME CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

As the Recreation Hall opened, in strolled Mr. Max Markowitz. He was the first male resident to be admitted to the North Carolina Jewish Home one year ago. The amazing and gratfying part of Mr. Markowitz's stroll, though alone and supported partly by crutches, was his ability to proudly demonstrate that he could use his NEW LEG which had been fitted to him just a few short months following a serious operation. He was followed by others of the pioneer group—Mrs. Freida Kronstadt, Mrs. Rose Hollander and Mrs. Ida Krieger who were admitted that same day, the newer residents and their guests "The Cooleemee Golden Agers". All sat down to tables laden with a huge Anniversary cake, fresh fruit and finger sandwiches made of goodies ranging from lox to salami prepared by the Home Dietary Department under the leadership of Miss Lilli Gabison.

Chaplain Sarasohn gave a benediction and the fun began with an old fashioned songfest that shook the chandeliers. The "Nosh" supplemented by fruit punch and the never emptying plates filled by Mrs. Helen Berman of Greensboro ably satisfied the inner person. Readings, piano and violin numbers were offered by our Cooleemee friends. Mrs. Schwartz, a resident of the Home, supplemented the entertainment with a short piano recital. Chaplain Sarasohn gave a beautiful talk commemorating the occasion and acknowledging the brotherhood of many denominations expressed through this large gathering of approximately 75 oldsters, including our residents. The Executive Director presented the High Lites of the first year in the history of the Home.

One of the outstanding events of the day was the dancing of the Watusi by one of the 83 years young visitors followed by a more sedate program of dancing which was highlited by a fox trot exhibit by Mrs. Rosie Davis and her partner. They were followed by others, including Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Schwartz who joined "the young couple" on the floor. It was indeed difficult to realize that 4:30 P.M. had arrived, and it became necessary to end the activities in order that staff and others could continue with normal procedure of the Home.

It is interesting to note that most activities of this type usually curtail themselves between 3:30 and 3:45, but regardless of the time many of our visitors asked for a tour of the Home. They individually commented on the beautiful and complete facilities and the general happy atmosphere that permeates the facility and its residents. Thus, happily ended the first year in the History of the North Carolina Jewish Home, and the setting of the trend and goals for the second as well as the future years.

When one looks back and realizes that the Home has cared for 33 different individuals during its short history with a program of rehabilitation and recreation that provided lucidity, sight, hearing, ambulation, relief of aches and pains and a feeling of well-being to many in order that they may enjoy life during their autumn years, then one must say to the Staff of the North Carolina Jewish Home "Well done and Zeit Gesundt".

Two theatre parties in downtown Winston-Salem were enjoyed by our lady residents. Many more outside activities will be forthcoming as the new season gets underway and our various friends open up their hearts by providing the assistance necessary to supplement staff in providing more LIFE for the yeas of our Elders.

ELBERT E. LEVY
Executive Director

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The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top." Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

..... Check attached.

..... In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

I WOULD LIKE TO PLEDGE

$100 PER MONTH FOR ..... YEARS, BECAUSE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to support this worthy project.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The Board of Governors have set the Regular Voting Membership at $25.00 per year, however, you could be a Friend of the Home for a smaller amount and a Founder for a larger amount.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member $25.00

I would be proud to be a Friend ..... (Less than $25.00)

I would be proud to be a Founder ..... (More than $25.00)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... (Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from October 6, 1966 to November 4, 1966.

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ENDOWMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, N. C. $135,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sosnik, Winston-Salem, N. C. $50,000.

The Brenner Family, Winston-Salem, Salem, N. C. $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point, N. C. $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bernard, High Point, N. C. $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clein, Winston-Salem, N. C. $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville, N. C. $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton, N. C. $10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville, N. C. $10,000.

National Council Jewish Women, High Point, N. C. $5,000.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

The old saying "When you've got troubles, you find out who your real friends are" has been proven once again. Our President, Mrs. Ralph Stern, was injured quite seriously in an automobile accident on Rosh Hashanah. I am happy to report that although in a body cast, Fran is making wonderful progress and her spirits are high. Part of the reason they are so high must be the way everyone in the organization has rallied round president-elect, Mrs. Stanley Gertzman, as she has picked up the gavel and gone forward to carry out the plans of the President and Board. So our Chapter knows who it's friends are — its own members, who will not let Fran Stern, Jeri Gertzman and the Chapter down in this its Bat Mitzvah year.

Following an emergency meeting of the Past Presidents, the year started as planned. In October the first meeting was held and the membership which had grown to 200 in 13 years, was happy to welcome 34 new members. It was good for all to hear that we had been awarded the Humanities Award from National B'nai B'rith. An interesting talk was given by Mr. Stanley Gertzman, State A.D.L. Chairman on the radical organizations of North Carolina — particularly of those in Charlotte.

In November, the paid-up membership luncheon was a crowded affair! The ranks have now risen to 240 members. The Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Simon, and her committee Mrs. Fred Winton, Mrs. Sam Lerner and Mrs. Leo Ascher, for the food; Mrs. Robert Yudnell for serving; and Mrs. Ira Madans and Mrs. Paul Shakman for decorations, together with all their helpers, prepared and served a delicious luncheon in pleasant surroundings. Mr. Earl Crawford of the Charlotte Downtowners Association told us how the up-coming Bond issue would improve our City if the voters passed it.

Mr. Maurice Weinstein was introduced to us by Mrs. Carl Goldfarb, Adult Education Chairman. He gave us a most interesting talk entitled "International Aspects and Scope of B'nai B'rith." We travelled with him to Jamaica, the Virgin Islands and on to London for the International Council of B'nai B'rith. He made us feel good when he told us how far reaching our efforts were — especialy for Hillel, that we have a share all over the world in this project.

We will all be happy to welcome our President back and in the meantime thank Mrs. Gertzman and all "our friends" for rallying round.

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Arnulf M. Pins, Consultant to the Task Force of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) on Jewish Community Center Functions and Programming, has just been appointed Executive Director of the Council on Social Work Education.

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Twelve prominent industrialists from all areas in the United States have left on the First United Jewish Appeal Metals Industry Mission to Israel.

Participating in the mission from Burlington, N. C. is Sol Levin of Levin Brothers, Inc., a member of the Arbitration Panel of the National Association of Secondary Material Industries, Inc.

Mission members will visit welfare installations financed by UJA campaigns on behalf of its leading agencies, the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Joint Distribution Committee. They will meet with President Zalman Shazar, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Jewish Agency Chairman Louis A. Pincus. They will view Israel's leading metal plants to get a first-hand picture of the young country's growing metals industry.

They will see a steel foundry in Haifa, an aluminum extrusion plant in Petah Tikvah and a copper smelting plant in Jerusalem. By way of contrast between the ancient and modern world of Israel, they will explore King Solomon's copper mines at Timna, deep in the Negev, and other historic sites throughout the land.

They will also meet with the heads of Metallurgical Departments at Israel's top educational institutions, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot and Technion Institute of Technology in Haifa.

Seymour Goldberg of Linden, N. J., has been named chairman of the United Synagogue of America's Committee on Camp USY, it has been announced by Henry N. Rapaport, president of the United Synagogue.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

The first meeting in the series "An Evening With Rabbi Asher" will be held on Wednesday, December 7th, at 8 P.M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Solomon, 120 Kemp Rd., East

Monday, December 12th. At this meeting a member of the board will have to be elected to fill the vacancy created by the election of Dr. A. Raymond Tannenbaum as 2nd Vice President.

RABBI ASHER IN EUROPE

Rabbi Asher is currently in Europe but will return to Greensboro and be back in the pulpit for Sabbath Service, Friday, Dec. 2nd. In his absence, services will be conducted by Rabbi F. I. Rypins.

Congratulations to——

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shallant on the birth of their first grandchild, a daughter, Lisa, born to Dr. and Mrs. Mark Perlin in Charlotte, N. C. on November 2nd. Mrs. Perlin is the former Judy Shallant.

Stanley Frank upon his election as president of the National Renderers Association. Mr. Frank is a past president of Temple Emanuel.

The following high school students who have recently been elected to the Torch Light society at Grimsley: Ann Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Rubin; Karen Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Harvey Rubin, and Robert Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman.

The Board of Trustees will meet on Friday, December 2nd in the Sternberger Room, immediately following services.

BROTHERHOOD NOTES

A program of interest to all fathers, sons and daughters is being planned by the Temple Brotherhood, Thursday, Dec. 1st, to be held at the Greensboro Coliseum. The group will gather informally for dinner at 6:15 and then attend the Gate City Basketball Classic at 7:30.

Those not able to attend in time for dinner, can come for the sport event. Reduced rates are being arranged for Brotherhood members and families.

Call Temple Emanuel — 275-6316 for reservations. Carl Scheer, who is announcer for Guilford College this year, and Louis Bates are co-chairman of the event.

P. S. There will be a double-header but the first game will be between Guilford and Elon.

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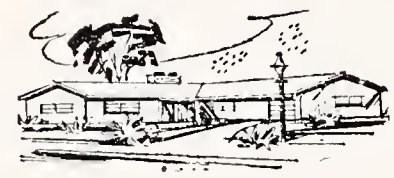

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The Day Peter Became Thirteen

(Concluded from Page 27)

know that I, as well as your father, have worked all these years. Yet what have we? Two rooms — a bathroom down the hall to share with three other families. No bath in the building. Nearly 50 years of Communism and this is all we can have."

"Then why do we live here if other places are better?"

"Because we are stuck here. Remember my cousin, Baruch, who visited us from Israel last year? He tells me people are better off in that nation, only one-third as old as Russia — Communist Russia. And what's more, they are free to leave if they are not satisfied. Didn't his brother-in-law go to the United States? There is much to tell, Peter, more than you can grasp at one time. Only remember this— a government that enslaves its people, takes away the religion from those who want it, and builds an Iron Curtain to separate us from the rest of the world, cannot be the successful socialistic state it claims to be, or tries to make us believe."

Peter sat in silence. Heaviness settled in his heart, his loyalty being wrenched apart — loyalty to his parents' ideas and the ideals he had been taught in school.

"You see, Peter," his mother said softly, placing her hand on his shoulder, "now that you are thirteen you are really a man. With you we don't have to pretend any more. I hope that before too many years pass Fate will give you and your generation a better life than we have had."

His mother turned to her dishes. His father turned to the newspaper. Peter sat silently. Then, his voice breaking, showing a change for the first time, he said:

"I'd like to memorize the poem Anushka recited last night."

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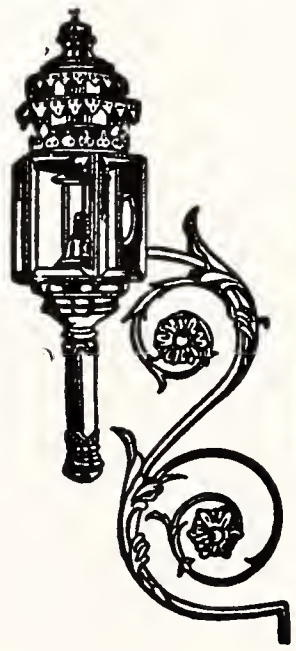

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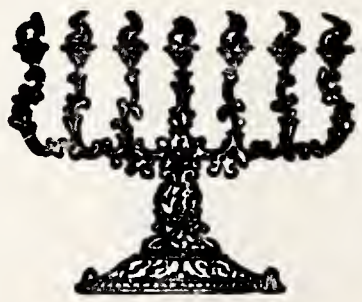

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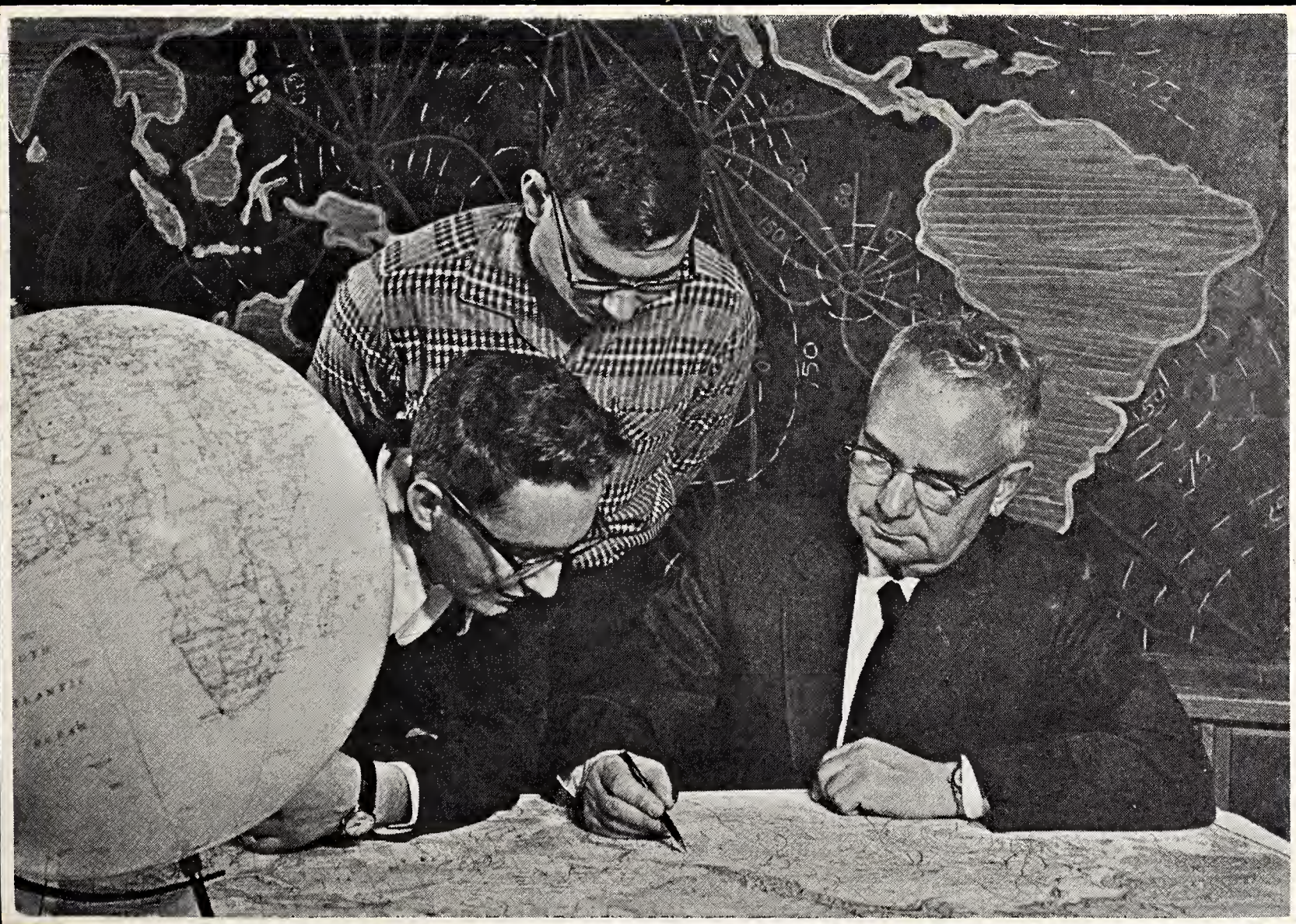

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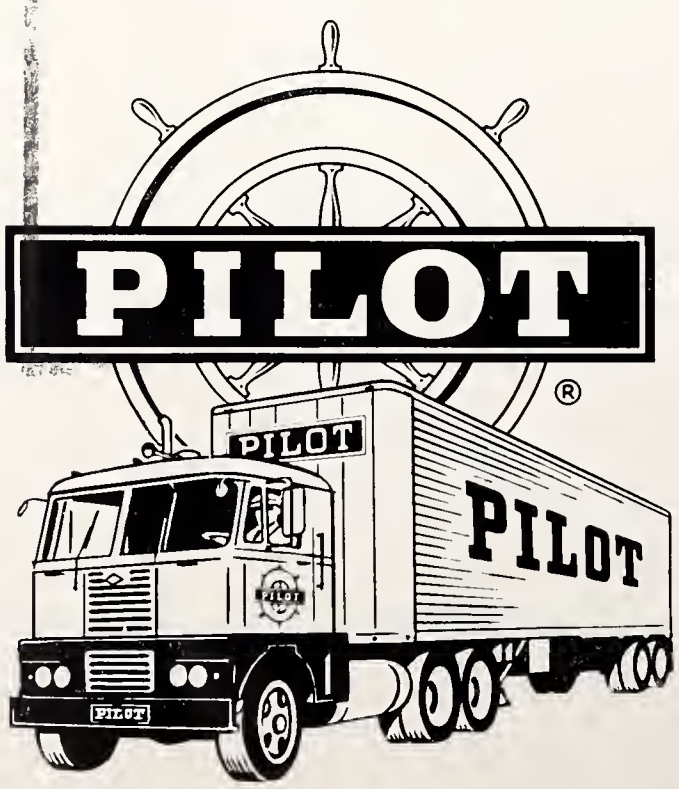

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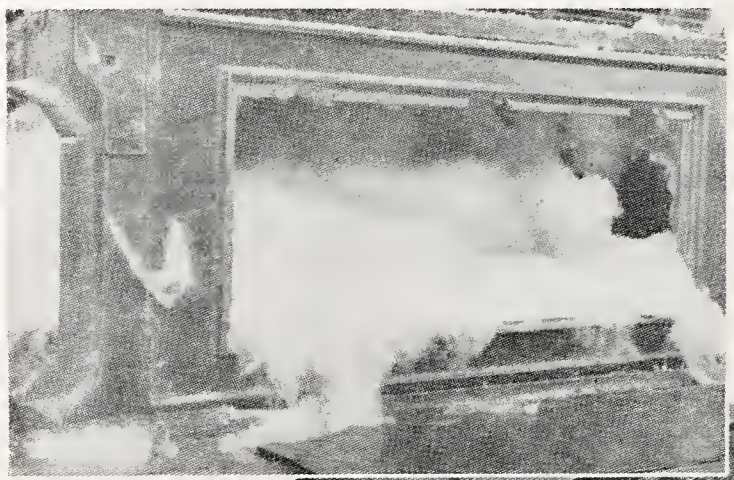

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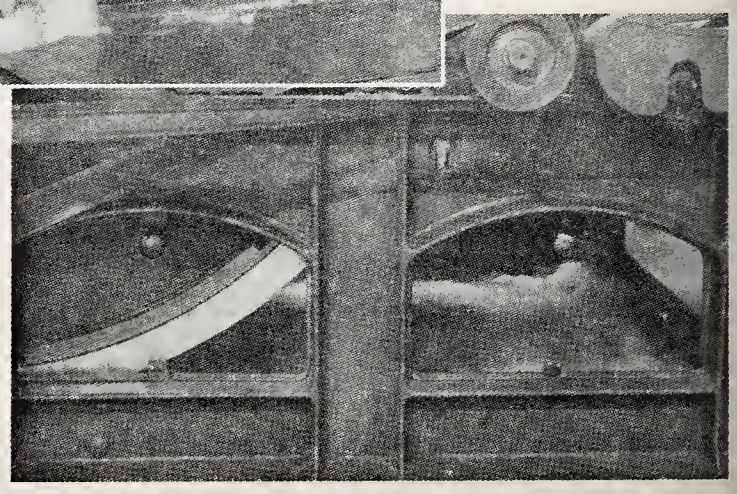

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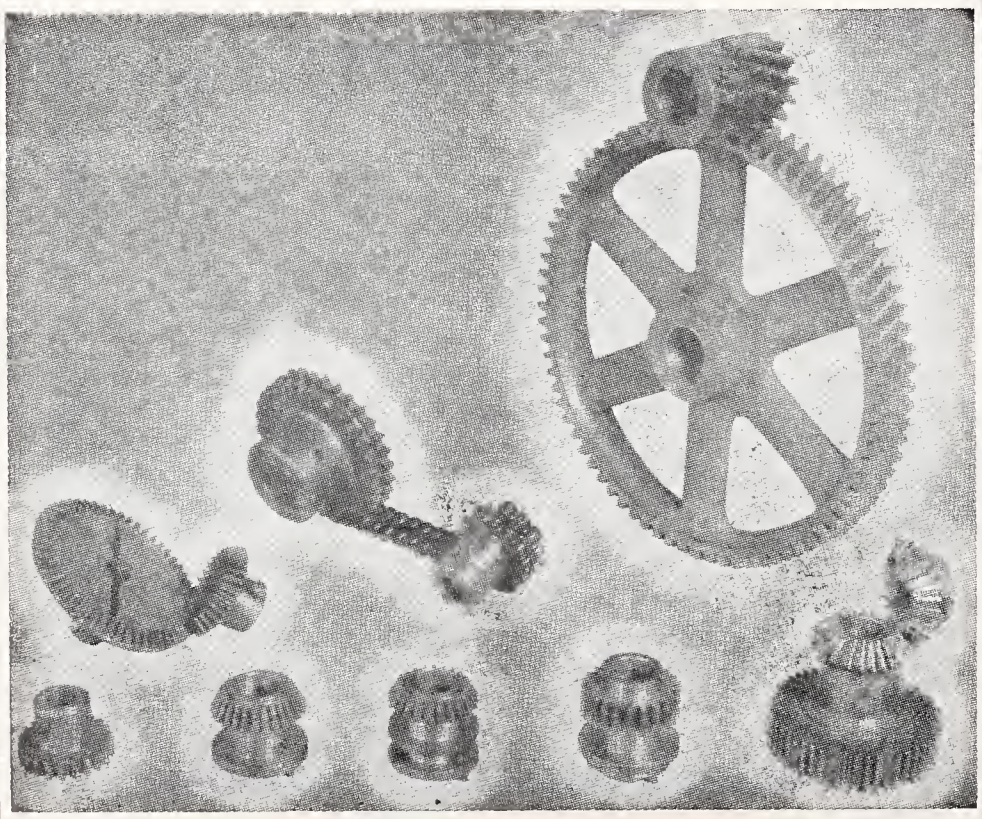

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI ● JANUARY, 1967 NUMBER 5

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

NO FINER TRIBUTE

We have, on previous occasions, referred to some of our fellow Jews who appear from time to time in the national limelight, and taken pride in the various tributes paid to them because of their adherence to their Jewish faith. One such was Sandy Koufax, an outstanding figure in our national past-time —baseball.

Once again Sandy Koufax figures in the news. He has been compelled to resign as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, whom he helped last year, to win the National League pennant, because of the severity of arthritis which affected his left (throwing) arm to the point where he could not continue to pitch without excruciating pain.

To-day's baseball will not be the same without his magnificent pitching, and, while we regret that it was necessary for him to take the action he did, we are not too much concerned with the effect of the step on his future. Still a young man, our prediction is that he will remain in the field of sports, possibly as a commentator, for which he would be ideally suited.

On November 21, 1966, the Greensboro Daily News published the following Editorial under the caption "The Gentleman Athlete".

"A very small boy of our acquaintance knows approximately as much about baseball as about nuclear physics. But he has a baseball cap, and if when he is wearing it you ask him his name he is quick to reply "Sandy Koufax."

That is the way Sandy Koufax affected all sorts of people. He so completely dominated baseball in the climactic years of his brief career, he was so thoroughly admirable on the field and off, that he symbolized the game not only to the most ardent fan but to the most casual and occasional observer.

Now, to the surprise and dismay of his admirers, Koufax has quit the game. His left arm, architect of so many memorable victories, gives him excruciating pain. Pitching which should be a joy, had become for him a perfect agony—almost as painful, perhaps as it must have been to attempt to hit his pitches.

It is one of the remarkable feats in the history of sport that despite his arthritis—not to mention an earlier malady known as Reynaud's Phenomenon—Koufax recorded feats that sparkle even in the dry, interminable lists of baseball statistics. With his incredible fastball and his great, sweeping curve, he struck out more men in one season than any other pitcher before him. He pitched no-hit games in four consecutive years. He won the Cy Young Award as baseball's best pitcher three times—and if they should decide now to call it the Sandy Koufax Award, no one would put up much of an argument.

Koufax brought grace and sophistication to the rough world of professional sport. He read books, which surprised a lot of people, and he liked good music. He thought, curiously enough, that he had a few rights of privacy, and such was the esteem in which he was held that even sportswriters respected them. The word may seem a trifle old-fashioned these days, but Koufax was a gentleman.

Most of all, he was supremely courageous. He set an example of calm, unselfpitying determination that will stick in the mind of anyone who watched him or heard about him. If little boys must have heroes, he was exactly the kind of hero that parents wish for them—and, in their more reserved fashion, worship a little bit themselves."

ON BAR MITZVAH

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Assistant to the President of Yeshiva University, in an article appearing in the October issue of The Jewish Digest, entitled "Orthodoxy in Ferment," (which is a condensation from Hadassah Magazine), tells us of a "rebel" group within Orthodoxy, rampant in Israel and less so in this country, which is critical of established Orthodoxy. The article outlines several issues of which the group is critical and contains one suggestion with which we are particularly intrigued. The thinking of this group would advance the present bar mitzvah age from 13 to 16.

The bar mitzvah is supposed to mark the period when the youth emerges from boyhood to manhood. That may have been plausible in ancient days and in ancient countries, when in tropic climes maturity came earlier. It has always seemed to us that this is not the characteristic of modern times and places. The fact that confirmation for the most part is observed at a later age takes this into consideration, and the question naturally arises that if the bar mitzvah age were advanced, whether that would eliminate confirmation.

We do not believe that this would necessarily be so. Confirmation is generally a group affair; as a matter of fact some Reform families use it as a substitute for bar mitzvah. It seems to us, however, that the functions of the two are so dissimilar as to allow for both.

Of all the ideas advanced in Rabbi Rackman's article, this one on bar mitzvah (and although nothing is said about it, but we assume that bas mitzvahs are also included) is the one entiteld to serious consideration.

THE JDC REPORT

The recently issued Annual Report of the Joint Distribution Committee, covering the year 1965, is the first to appear over the signature of Louis Broido, who was elected JDC chairman last December. It is also the first annual report prepared by Charles H. Jordan, who was named JDC executive vice-chairman, the post held so long and so capably by Moses A. Leavitt, who died in June of 1965.

In his foreward to the report, Mr. Broido pays tribute to his predecessor, Edward M. M. Warburg, who served for twenty-five years as chairman of the JDC, almost half of its fifty-two years of existence, during which the name and image of the "Joint" have become known throughout the world wherever there were Jews in need.

Mr. Broido is to be congratulated on his new office. We are confident he will bring to it a wealth of experience and the creative leadership he has shown for so many years in the

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. I. D. Blumenthal, Publisher; Chester A. Brown, Editor; Nathan Kessler, Advertising Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

It's not often that you see a rabbi and a Moslem clergyman on the same platform.

Well, it happened at the dedication of the land of the Temple of Understanding near Washington, D. C.

The Temple is a project dreamed up by a Christian housewife, Mrs. Dickerman Hollister, who doesn't like the way "the world is doing its housekeeping."

It occurred to her that although the world's faiths have differences, they all aspire to the same goals.

To dramatize this she has been striving for years to build a six-pronged edifice which would house a non-stop course in comparative religion.

After years of effort, Mrs. Hollister attracted a large group of sponsors, but not much in the way of large gifts.

Finally, she and her board acquired enough funds for a 20-acre site near Washington, and this was the setting for the dedication.

Speakers included a swami, a Buddhist bishop, a Roman Catholic priest (the great Father George Ford), a rabbi, a professor of Chinese culture. The main speaker was a Moslem, famed Sir Zafrulla Khan, of the International Court of Justice.

Sir Zafrulla, a Pakistan, who has spoken in synagogues, told the assemblage that the sons of Isaac and the sons of Ishmael can yet live in peace with the adherents of all other religions.

To some of us it seems like yesterday. But then we're in the position of that father who says to the teenager in the New Yorker Magazine: "Please don't refer to the Forties as those ancient days."

Where were you when the lights went out? The milestone of the "day of infamy" moves us to recall what we were doing when the grim news struck. Those of us who lived through Pearl Harbor will never forget what we were doing when the tidings hit us, just as we will always remember where we were and what we were doing when FRD died, or JFK died.

For me Pearl Harbor has many messages, but one of them, twenty-five years after, is that the world is subject to change. That is good and that is also bad, depending on how we use the ability to effectuate change.

And haven't the changes been unbelievable? Just twenty-five years ago Germany and Japan were our enemies. Japan was a militaristic nation, reviled and frightening. Look at her today. She is our friend. She is highly prosperous. From becoming a foe of America she has become the most American of all Asian nations. And she is so pacific that she recently said, no thanks, she is not interested in atomic bombs even though she was the victim of two of them and recently her neighbor, Red China, acquired one.

If such a change can come over Japan, and if Germany, too, can display such alterations there is hope for other changes. The day may come when South Vietnam and North Vietnam will become friendly; the day may come when Arabs and Israelis will re-estabilsh their cousinly amiability. The day may come when the bigots can be re-educated and erstwhile enemies can become the best of friends.

I don't know much Latin, but I know enough to pray a pun. With respect to those divided by discord in the world, a pax on them.

The Temple of Understanding does not ask for the elimination of the differences which separate Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Judaism. It calls for respect for those differences. No dilution of Judaism or any other faith is involved.

The enterprise is not a new cult; it does not envisage any amalgamation of the groups. It merely points up the fact that their teachings point towards brotherhood and peace.

If you want more information about The Temple, which still needs contributions of purse and person, write to its executive director who is, by the way, the son of the famous author of the "Mr. Dooley" books. Address Mr. Finley P. Dunne, Jr., 1826 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

It's hard to believe that this year marks the 25th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

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THE COVER

Dr. Chaim L. Pekeris, head of the Applied Mathematics Department at the Technion Institute, explaining to students at the Feinberg Graduate School, the latest developments of his research on the vibrations of the earth.

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RUSSIA--
The Land Of Fear For The Jews

By Sara (Mrs. E. J.) Evans

SARA N. EVANS

I was fortunate to have been a member of the official Hadassah delegation of twenty-four leaders from all parts of the United States who visited Russia recently, under the direction of our National President, Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson. Ours was the first American Jewish Women's group to have visited the U.S.S.R. We represented over 300,000 members of Hadassah, deeply concerned with the preservation of Jewish Life in the Soviet Union. The impact made by our group in Russia was overwhelming. We were in Russia for Succoth and Simchat Torah holidays.

We visited four important cities, Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa on the Black Sea, and Kiev. We had opportunities to talk to Soviet citizens, Jews and non-Jews, in all walks of life . . . university professors, writers, newspapermen, physicians, surgeons, school teachers, laborers . . . men and women. We visited hospitals, children's day schools, kindergartens, medical institutions. Everywhere we went we described Hadassah's work in Israel, our medical and health work, vocational training and child rehabilitation programs. Some had heard of our work, and all of them were interested in what we were doing.

Our major concern was to see for ourselves conditions under which the Jewish community lived. We raised the problem of Soviet Jewry at every opportunity, and we talked openly about the absence of Jewish education and the restrictions placed on the Jewish community. We also talked about Jewish life in America and the opportunities of Jewish education and Jewish cultural activities, in which we participate so freely. I visited the synagogue over and over again, for I wanted to be with the Jewish community as much as possible. Faded into the background are my visits to hospitals and institutions in Russia, but ever emblazoned in my memory are the visits with the Jewish people.

This was my second trip to Russia in recent years, having visited U.S.S.R. in 1960 with my husband, who was then Mayor of the City of Durham, North Carolina, a member of the National Advisory Board of the United States Conference of Mayors, and chairman of their committee on International Cooperation. In 1960 we were received by heads of city and state government in Russia. At our meeting with the Minister of Culture, Mr. N. Danilov, we complained about the treatment of Russian Jewry, and asked permission to ship in a few thousand prayer books. The Minister promised he would consider the request. We never heard from him after follow-up letters. We were privileged to see the Jewish community then, and the Jewish community now. If there was a difference, it was the fact that they had learned to live with those among them who were government agents, who were paid to watch and tell on fellow Jews. Then, as now, everything said in the synagogue was said for the record, conversations taped, making people more afraid than ever to talk to us, to tell us of their life, to know us. Their eyes now were sadder. They were more silent. Men wanted so much to talk to us. Their eyes told the stories which could not be put into words, eyes of fear, eyes that have haunted me since my return, eyes that wanted so much to talk to us. When we talked of Israel, their eyes sparkled, they smiled said nothing and shook their heads. They wanted to hear, but walked away afraid of being reported for listening. Zionism is against the law.

There are three million Jews in Russia. There is no doubt that a major part of Soviet Jewry wants to remain Jewish, and there is no doubt if given an opportunity, Soviet Jews can perpetuate Jewish life. However, we came away feeling that if conditions of today persist, much of Jewish life will be destroyed in the years ahead. We were convinced Western protest against Soviet oppression of Russia Jewry did have an effect and should be continued, and that our voices must be united as one to tell their story to the free world.

One can visit Russia today, see only what Intourist (tourist agency in Russia) wants a visitor to see, hear the story of supposedly representatives of the Jewish community, who are agents appointed by the government, and feel that all is well with Russian Jewry.

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Mrs. Rose L. Friedman opens the wreath-laying ceremonies at City Park, Norfolk, Va. on Veterans' Day, representing the Ladies Aid, J.W.V., Old Dominion Post No. 158.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Old Dominion Post No. 158 Norfolk, participated in the Tidewater Veterans Day Parade on Friday, Nov. 11, 1966, riding in cars with other Allied Veteran Groups.

At City Park Ampitheater, Mrs. Rose L. Friedman, Past National Patriotic Instructor and Past National Songstress of L.A.J.W.V. for many years, opened the program with the singing of The National Anthem, after Massing of Colors, assisted by the Norfolk Fireman's Band with Mr. Pacific Romeo, conducting.

Commander Mr. Norman Landau, No. 158 and Mrs. Rose Friedman (standing in for Aux. Pres. Mrs. Sandra Rosenberg), placed a wreath at the replica of the tomb of the unknown soldier, along with 12 other allied groups. Mr. Landau awarded two citations to worthy recipients.

A luncheon at the Ranch House followed to which 18 veterans, who are patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kecoughtan, took place. Mrs. Friedman shared a table with the Vets (8 of them).

Later in the P.M. at the MacArthur Memorial, downtown, again Mrs. Friedman had the honor of laying a wreath at his tomb with two other groups.

After Services that night at the Uriah P. Levy Chapel, Naval Base, which yours truly attended, was Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Post No. 158 and assisted by the ladies, given. Chaplain Lt. J. G. Arthur Z. Steinberg, 5th Naval Dist. ex-

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AGUDATH SHOLOM CONGREGATION LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

HADASSAH

The Lynchburg Chapter of Hadassah this year is proud to have four representatives on the Northern Seaboard Region. This is an honor for a group our size. Mrs. Bert Eisler, Mrs. Eugene King, Mrs. Alex Latker and Mrs. David Levin will attend the Mid-winter board meeting.

A hearty welcome to our new members: Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Sam Barone, Mrs. Karol Chaplin, Mrs. Sol Moskowitz and Mrs. Norman Silverman. We look forward to seeing you often.

SISTERHOOD

Well, it's all over for another year, ladies. The Sisterhood Bazaar was hard work, but so rewarding. Grateful appreciation is extended to each and every one of you who gave so much time to its success; in particular, Marion Somers, Helen Schewel, Natalie Cooper and Dot Samuels for heading the overall Bazaar and Feeding departments. The lunch and dinner menues were splendid. The Fischoff's won the grand prize in the drawing of a portable TV set.

Although most of our time has been devoted to Bazaar business, other things are going on in Sisterhood. The Ingathering of the Needlework Guild was headed by Fay Adler, and attended by Lila Rosenthal and Helene Schele, who is Treasurer of the Guild. Many local welfare agencies benefit from our money and clothing donations to this cause.

Our most successful rummage sale ever held was headed by Doris Hurwitz, Mildred Chaplin and Lil Somers. Thank you, ladies for Sisterhood and Hadassah. Keep filling your rummage boxes for the Spring Sale.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Lynchburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith honored Mr. Abe Schewel with a testimonial dinner-dance recently at the Boonsboro Country Club. Approximately 150 people attended, including sizeable contigents from a number of other

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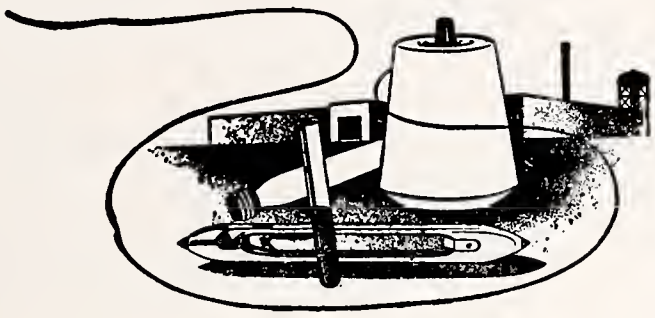

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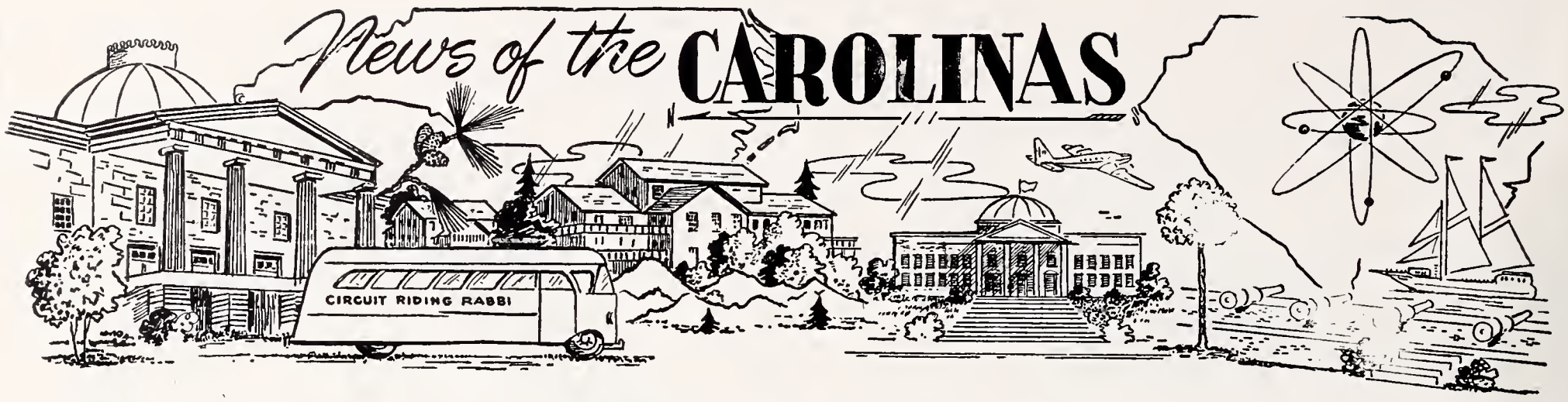
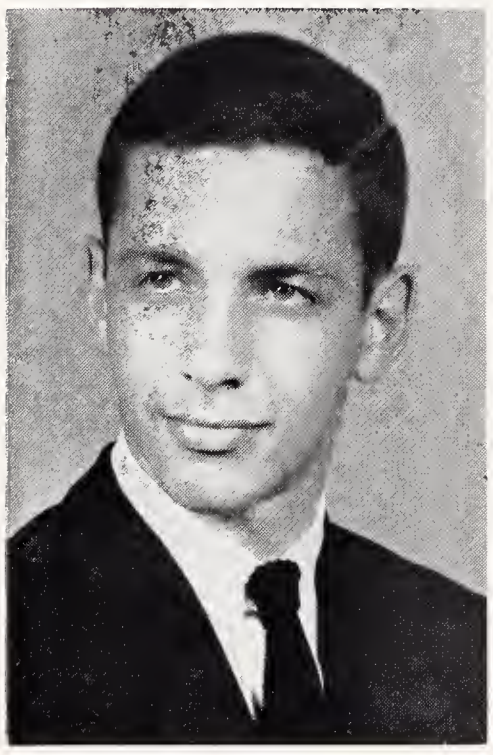


DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



STEVEN A. HOCKFIELD

Our community's "Young Man of the Month" recognition goes to Steven Alan Hockfield, senior student at the University of North Carolina. Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hockfield, has been named winner of the Haskins and Sells Foundation Scholarship in Accounting for 1966-67 by the scholarship commmittee of U.N.C. School of Business Administration.

Winner of the scholarship must be among the top five accounting students in the School of Business Administration.

On Wednesday, December 7th, Steven was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. A veteran in campus activities, Steven first won recognition on the U.N.C. campus as an active member of the Student Legislature where he has served as a member since his freshman year. He is now Floor Leader of the Student Party.

Last year Steven was awarded the Order of the Grail, highest of all undergraduate honors. He was also a recipient of the Order of the Well, a citation for general campus participation.

Steven is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity of the School of Business and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity.

Steven plans to enter the Law School in the Fall. His brother, Eddie, is a Junior at the University of N. C.

The month of December is Bar Mitzvah Month for our youth. We congratulate John Douglas Arnold, son of Mrs. Ralph Arnold; Stuart Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Lipton; and Wayne Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg; on their Bar Mitzvahs. Each Bar Mitzvah boy lead the Friday night services and ad-

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HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Arriving home to spend the holidays with their respective families were: Ronnie Berndt, a freshman at North Carolina State; Glenn Datnoff, a sophomore at U.N.C.; Ruby Lerner, in her first year at Goucher College and Sybil Cohen, in her Junior year at Sophie Newcomb at New Orleans; BUT, the biggest WELCOME greetings was the arrival and return of Sol Zerden, our A.F.S. student in the winter program of the American Field Service, after spending eleven months in Hawera, New Zeland, located on the North Island, where he attended school, lived as a New Zealander, took in the sights of the country, and many other exciting experiences. We are all looking forward to hearing of all his experiences.

Arriving to spend the holiday vacation with her daughter and family, the Burt Sederholm's, was her mother Mrs. Dobkin of New Bedford, Mass.

The K. Berndt family journeyed to New Hampshire for a skiing vacation during the holiday vacation period.

All of our communities in the area were deeply saddened over the death of Mr. Sam Katz of Morganton on November 13th. Mr. Katz had been a resident of Morganton for over 50 years, and is survived by his widow, Sophie Zerden Katz, two daughters and one son, plus eight grandchildren and three great grand-children.

The festival of Hanukah was celebrated at the Hickory Jewish Center with the two younger grades of children putting on skits depicting this great holiday. In the afternoon of Sunday the 11th, the children of the B.B.Y.O. groups of Hickory and Statesville sponsored a Hanukkah party at the Temple in Statesville, where a joyous afternoon of games, fellowship and holiday spirit, plus the usual potato latkes were enjoyed by all present.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. HARRY KORNFELD, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mrs. Albert Fox, President of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood and Mr. Leonard Schiff, President of the Men's Club Temple Beth El, who were awarded the Presidential Citation for outstanding work that they did this past year. A plaque will be ·ced in the Temple in their honor.

Mrs. Leon Epstein spent Thanksgiving with her family in Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenberg spent Thanksgiving with their son and family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley David Kornfeld and daughters of Charlotte, N. C. visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld for Chanukah in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Our deepest sympathies to Mr. Larry Diamond of Pinetops who lost his brother, Irving Diamond who lived at Red Bank, N. J.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Chanukah was a time of festivity at the Beth Israel Center. On the evening of December 7, the entire congregation participated in a service and program of music, question and answer period rewarded by prizes for the children, and a modern day story of Chanukah shown in slides on a movie screen and taken of the children of the Religious School and members of the congregation. The story was produced and narrated by our spiritual leader, Mr. Reuben Kesner. The program was followed by an exchange of gifts and the Sisterhood served refreshments to the congregation and its guests. It was a wonderful beginning for the holiday of Chanukah.

Home from college for Thanksgiving were Marlene Schild from the University of Georgia, and Miriam Steinberg from East Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and children of Kensington, Md., spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with Mr. Kline's mother, Mrs. Ben Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soloman and children, of Washington, D. C., were the recent guests of Mrs. Soloman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann.

Mrs. Sally Goldstein is visiting in Lima, Peru, with her daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren, the Si Somberg family.

Have You Made
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For The Jewish Aged?

A MAJOR LANDMARK IN JEWISH-CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

By Marc H. Tannenbaum

In Holland, the Dutch Reformed Church and the Roman Catholic Church have abandoned their missionary societies to the Jews and, in their stead, have created new agencies for "dialogue" with the Jewish people concentrating their missionary programs "to the gentiles."

In Paris, the Orthodox Chief Rabbi has designated three Jewish scholars to meet with three Catholic scholars to explore quietly religious and theological questions.

In Belgium's Louvain University, Roman Catholic sociologists and catechists have launched a comprehensive scientific study of French-language Catholic textbooks, biblical commentaries, and liturgical materials to ascertain the nature and degree of negative references to Jews and Judaism. In Brussels, a Jesuit scholar has undertaken a similar study of Portuguese language catechisms that have been noted for their strident anti-Semitism.

These are among some of the significant developments that were reported on during the recently held International Conference in Jewish-Christian Relattions that took place at Cambridge University from August 7-14.

The Conference, the first of its kind to be held since the adoption of resolutions condemning anti-Semitism by the world Council of Churches in 1961 and Vatican Council II in 1965, brought together some 90 scholars and educators from Great Britian, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Israel, the United State, and Latin America. Regarded by the participants themselves as a major landmark in the advancement of Jewish-Christian relations throughout the world, the Conference was distinguished by the following achievements:

First, it brought together a distinguished group of key authorities from international, national and regional Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish bodies who have central responsibilities for implementing programs to advance Jewish-Christian relations;

Second, it faced head-on the thorniest issues outstanding between Christians and Jews such as conversion, the Christian misconceptions about Rabbinic Judasim the concept of the chosen people, and pointed toward constructive new possibilities;

Third, it created a consensus of concern on the part of Christians and Jews over the resurgence of neo-Nazism and bigotry, especial-

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MEDICARE AND THE JEWISH HOSPITAL

By Robert Donner

The American Jewish community has been operating its own version of Medicare since long before the United States Government enacted legislation which experts feel will cause something of a revolution in financing the medical services to the elderly.

Title 18 of the amendments to the Social Security system sets up Medicare as a federally-operated program to provide medical coverage to everyone 65 years old or older. Title 19 authorizes the states to provide a wide range of medical care to low-income Americans of all ages, with the states and the federal government sharing the costs.

Obviously the two programs will eventually have far-reaching impact on Jewish communal health services. Two experts in the field —Sidney Levine, director of the Cleveland Mount Sinai Hospital, and George Landsman, consultant on aging to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York— have offered some tentative conclusions about that impact. Their views are reported in the current issue of "The Jewish Community," a publication of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which notes that the two experts presented their personal rather than organizational positions.

The impact of Title 18 has varied, depending on the age composition of local populations, the extent to which older persons previously had been covered by prepayment and insurance programs, and whether a hospital in a given locality had such special care units as physical medicine and rehabilitation, according to Mr. Levine.

Because of these variations, no single statement about the effect of Medicare on Jewish hospitals would be accurate but some general conclusions are in order.

The Jewish patient population in Jewish hospitals, he reports, seems to be a somewhat older one than other population groups. The Jewish patient population is definitely older than persons from low-income neighborhoods who use a large proportion of the teaching or staff service beds in Jewish hospitals which have become teaching institutions.

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The Anguish of the Jews

By Father Edward H. Flannery

Reviewed by The Late Harry Simonhoff

A sensitive awarness of the debasing persecutions suffered by Jews for almost two millennia is revealed by Father Edward H. Flannery in his recent book, "The anguish of the Jews," perhaps the best all around, single volume on anti-Semitism. It makes painful reading for any person of humane instincts or with an understanding of what human suffering entails. Father Flannery's book is only a summary. Its subject matter has filled many volumes and constitutes an extensive literature in itself. Yet the explanations for this phenomenon are far from conclusive, nor has the theme been exhausted. Judeophobia in its present sense appeared first among the pagan Hellenists in Egypt and Syria about 200 B. C. and continues to our own day without signs of disappearing in the foreseeable future.

The most frustrating and perhaps the most frightful disclosures in Father Flannery's treatise are his unfolding of Christian anti-Semitism. In the past Protestants, and more especially, Catholic writers have been prone to ignore, gloss over, understate or even defend Christian guilt in the outrageous oppression of Jews. Century after century theologians and even historians have dismissed the most cruel maltreatment of Jews as a just retribution of the "unspeakable crime of the crucifixion."

Not so Father Flannery. He neither condemns nor condones. But what is far more effective he reveals the bold facts. He admits that pagan persecution of Jews, with a rare program thrown in for good measure, was but child's play alongside the furious hate unleashd by Christian intolerance. On page 60 of the paperback edition appears: "There are too many signs that stake out the permanence, the importance, and the gravity of Christian anti-Semitism: contempt, calumnies, animosity, segregation, forced baptisms, appropriation of children, unjust

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Meyer Feldman, former Counsel to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy will seek to enlarge endowments and other gifts as National Chairman, Lawyer's Committee for the Weizman Institute. He says that three Presidents have acclaimed Weizmann Institute as one of the outstanding in the world.

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IN THE U. N. CORRIDORS

By Max Melamet

At the recent session of the U.N Commission on Human Rights there was a great deal of argument about whether or not one could assume the existence in modern international law of the principle that there is no period of limitation for war crimes against humanity. The Russians said yes, the Americans and others said no. A compromise was reached in the Final resolution by inserting a preambular clause reading: "Considering that the study prepared by the secretary General of the U.N. lends further support to the desirability of affirming, in internation law, the principle. . ."

One of the operational clauses of the resolution urges all States Members to take any measures to prevent the application of statutory limitations to such crimes and to continue their efforts to ensure the arrest, extradition and punishment of guilty persons, and to make available to other states any documents in their possession relating to such crimes.

The Costa Rica proposal for the appointment of a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, supported by a large number of non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the conomic and Social Council, ran into heavy fire from the Russians who brought in their heavy artillery for the attack. The Americans, the Russians charged, wanted such a High Commissioner as a smoke-screen to cover their failure to ratify international conventions adopted by the U.N.

Morzov—the Soviet Union's No. 2 man at the UN—said that the proper course was to draw up conventions and instruments in the sphere of human rights with supervisory machinery to ensure their implementation. He accused the USA of disliking the existing UN machinery for implementation of oblgations contracted by States Parties to conventions because it "had often- enabled progressive elements, particularly the delegations of the socialist countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, to gain acceptance for their ideas in spite of the stubborn resistance of the United States and its allies. "He added that the Americans hoped by entrusting to a single individual the solution of the important questions of human rights and fundamental freedoms, to gain control of the situation and "prevent the progressive delegations from having their say."

The USA representative, Morris Abram, replied to the charges with a scalding comparison of American and Russian records in the sphere of human rights, but there was a certain amount of embarassment in the American defence because, regrettably, the Russians charges about failure to ratify conventions - are well-founded It should be added that Mr. Abram himself would very much like to see such ratification.

The proposal for a High Commissioner was referred to a working party of nine states and the terms of reference were broadened to include "some other appropriate international machinery" as

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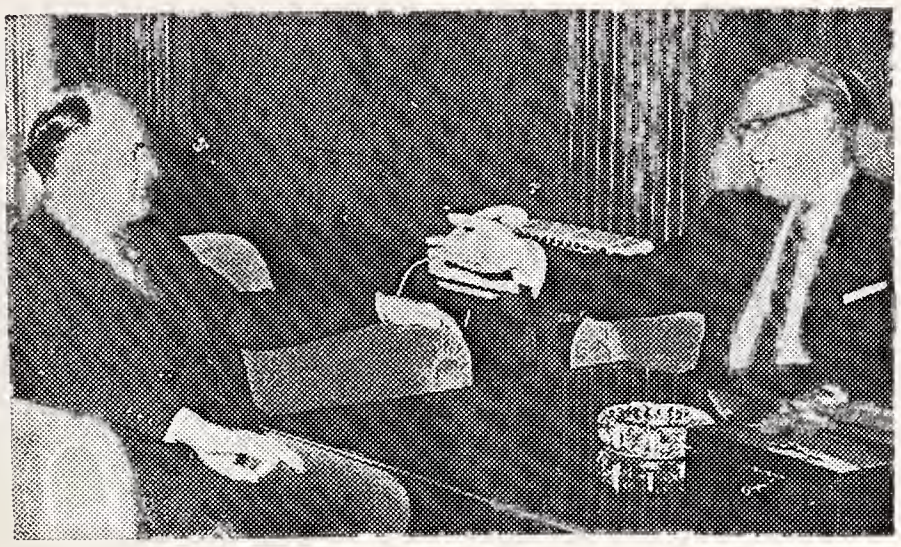

Chancellor Josef Klaus (left) is attentive listener as Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, calls for stronger action by Austrian government "to remove from Austria all relics of Nazism." Dr. Wexler, heading a B'Nai B'rith delegation that conferred with Austrian chancellor in Vienna, urged more effective prosecutions of war criminals, a strengthening of public education programs to combat recent anti-Semitic trends and the liberalization of indemnification policies to assist Nazi victims. The B'nai B'rith delegation also met with Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna.

a possible alternative to a High Commissioner. But the Russians want no part of the project, not at any price. They voted against the resolution and declared their intention of opposing it when it goes to the Economic and Social Council this summer.

Bound up with this reluctance to tackle human rights questions outside conventions and convenants is the USSR's coolness to that hardy annual on the agenda of human rights bodies: "Periodic Reports on Human Rights." France's attitude on such issues tends to be ambivalent; there is a constant tension between her liberalism, on the one hand, and her commitment to the concept of sanctity of sovereignty, on the other.

A good deal of the session was spent on the "question of the violation of human rights and fundamental freedoms including policies of racial discrimination and segregation, and of anartheid in all countries." All inhibitions disappear when this kind of debate arises, and the Russians get every bit of political mileage they can out of it. There is all Africa, and otheers, to be catered to. Attempts to broaden the inquiry into racial discrimination generally are beaten off. Nothing must be allowed to distract attention from the holy war against anartheid.

In its early years the UN was controlled by the white powers. Today the position is very different. When the 19th General Assembly opened in 1964, a black African, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, sat at its head, dressed in tribal robes. On his right sat Secretary-General U. Thant and on his left Under Secretary C. V. Narasimhan. Prior to March 1957 there was only one member of the UN from black Tropical and Southern Africa: Ethiopia. There are 26 today—and more coming up.

It is understandable, therefore, that Israel should have declared unauthorized Justice Cohen's abstention when the Commission voted on the resolution on violation of human rights, anartheid etc. It also apologized to the African states. Incidentally there has been little or no reference to this in the American press.

This summer the membership of seven member of the Commission expires. Replacements will have to be elected. There is also the possibility of an increase in the size of the Commission. It is safe to bet that next year the compostion of the Commisson expires. Replacements will have to be elected. There is also the possibility

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The Basic Problem of Jewish Continuity

The basic problem of Jewish continuity has been before us many, many times. Now, during the High Holy Days, it is appropriate for us to go beyond such cliches as "ensuring the survival of Judaism." What is it that we wish to have survive, and how do we wish to have it survive? These are the important questions to which we must address ourselves, otherwise we shall continue to walk a treadmill. It is obvious that we must begin to evolve a viable theory of Jewish life in a democratic, rapidly developing technological society. It is important that we think of Jewish life in terms of the developing meritocracy and the elite that will dominate it. It is paramount that we take into consideration the intellectual explosion that is taking place. If we hope to maintain a Jewish commitment on the part of our people, particularly our young people we must offer not only the moral and spiritual enrichment of Judaism but a satisfying and meaningful intellectual experience as well.

Jewish Continuity is not just a matter of preserving a heritage. It is a question of relevance to modern needs, and of the degree to which Judaism addresses itself to the comprehension and solution of today' most pressing moral and ethical issues.

We are convinced that Judaism posseses a spiritually enticing quality. But its potential has not been adequately mined. Its meaning as a universal force, its commitment to love and human compassion and spiritual values, even the esthetic, has not been adequately appreciated.

The younger generation of Jews today has no scars, visible or invisible, of past persecutions or discrimination. The Jewish experience over the centuries, and even earlier in this century has little, if any, direct meaning for them.

I maintain that anything that lives in the modern world must have revelance and meaning in the modern world. Judaism has an important contribution to make, we know; but in an increasingly technological society, mere emotional identification is not enough. It will not last. There must also be a rational and intellectual comprehension of the significance of Judaism. Our young people may know the history of Greece, for example, and in fact the history of many other ancient cultures, but remain profoundly ignorant about their own religious history, culture and tradition. We find, for example, that when we promote Christian-Jewish dialogues, many Jews remain distressingly silent because of the basic ignorance of Judaism.

The American Jewish Committee has encouraged exploration into the phenomena of Jewish identity for more than two decades. I fear we have not reaped the hoped-for harvest. We need a special "task force" to work in this area—to consider ways and means of helping make Judaism relevant to the current issues of the day, and functionally meaningful in our contemporary society. We need to devise ways of making Judaism comprehended as a religion, as a tradition and as a creativity.

What is needed today is the development of something akin to

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BESS MYERSON HAS A SECRET

By Fred A. Stern

Anywhere between forty and eighty million people a week see Bess Myerson on the several television shows in which she appears. She is best known as one of the permanent panelists of "I've Got a Secret." She is one of the experts at ferreting out the secrets of others, but she has her own secret too.

Maybe you can guess it. Here are a few hints that may help you.

She will play a central part in the coming Chanukah Festival of Israel Bonds at Madison Square Garden.

She is Chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds in New York.

She has made three trips to Israel.

You give up?

Well, its very simple. She has a deep interest in Israel.

The roots go back to her childhood. She was reared in a very good Jewish home. Bess Myerson is her real name, not just her stage name. She amusingly recalls that once, speaking before a youth group in the Middle West, she was asked why she has chosen the stage name of Bess Myerson.

Jewish thinkers and writers were respected in her home and talked about. Jewish newspapers came into her home and she learned to read and speak Yiddish. She was sent to one of the Sholom Aleichem schools to help her perfect her Yiddish and knowledge of Jewish life.

There were three Myerson girls. Her two sisters are in the educational field. She studied the piano but when someone entered her name in the beauty contest at Atlantic City and Bess emerged as Miss America, she found herself projected in the public eye. She was something of a phenomenon. Beauty with brains. No one expects Miss America to be able to quote Shakespeare or even to know that he existed. When there is a fusion of beauty with brains, history is due for an explosion. If Cleopatra's nose had been a little longer, Pascal wrote, the course of history would have been changed. The Megillah tells the story of how a beauty contest winner of ancient times, Esther, saved her people from the sinister designs of the anti-Semite.

Miss Myerson was greatly interested in the establishment of the State of Israel, but when she made her first visit, she expected it only to be routine. She planned a ten day visit. But after ten days, she couldn't let go. She stayed for two months.

On one of her visits, she took her daughter, Barbara, now at Bryn Mawr. There was a special reason for this. Both her daughter and the new state of Israel were born in the same year and when Israel celebrated her 13th anniversary she wanted her daughter and Israel to celebrate the bar mitzvah together. Her daughter too is very fond of Israel.

"I guess," Miss Myerson said, "I have seen Israel from one end to the other."

"From Dan to Beersheba," we said.

"No," she corrected, "you know the border today is not Beersheba but further down in the Negev, Eilat. You know," she went on, "I spent quite a bit of time at Eilat. One day we arose there at four in the morning to go on a kind of scouting expedition of the desert."

Miss Myerson has a profound respect for Ben Gurion. "There is an aura about him that one feels when you come into his presence."

When it was first proposed that she become Chairman of the New York Women's Division of Israel Bonds, she was reluctant, asking time to think it over. She didn't want to take the job, she said, unless she could be really effective at it.

She has been very effective. "Its intriguing,' 'she says. "The quotas

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Samuel J. Daroff, industrialist and Zionist leader of Philadelphia, Pa., was chairman of the National Committee to honor David Ben-Gurion on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

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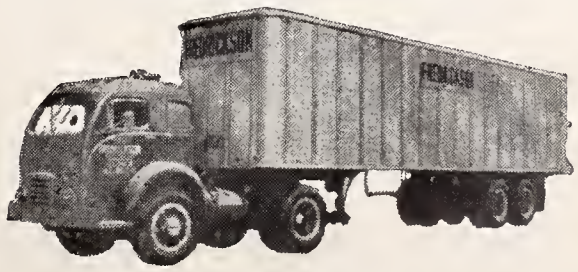

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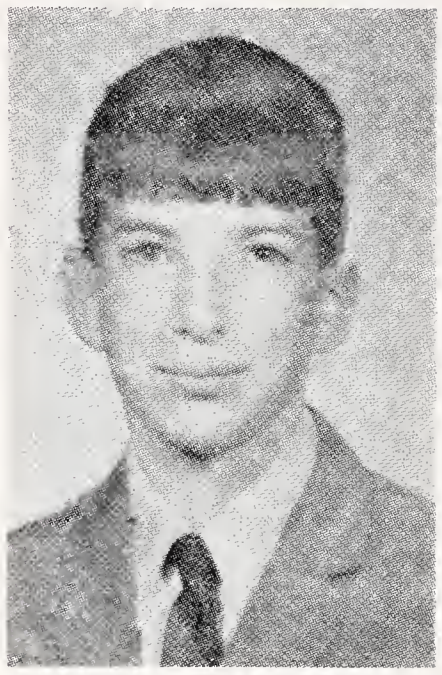

EDWARD A. FREEDMAN

Edward Arthur Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman, observed his Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath services at Temple Emanuel this Friday, December 9th.

"Teddy", as he is known to most of us, is the youngest of the three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Freedman who have celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs with us, and we extend the congratulations and best wishes of the congregation to Teddy and his entire family.

WE CONGRATULATE

—Paul Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, upon becoming an Eagle Scout, at ceremonies held on Monday evening, November 28th. In reaching this high echelon in Scouting, Paul enjoys the distinction of being the son of an Eagle Scout, since Mr. Levy also received this honor during his scouting days.

—The Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls, who celebrated their 20th anniversary recently. The observance honored charter members, past officers, and advisors, at a tea held on December 4th.

—The recently organized Boy Scout Troop, No. 212, sponsored by Temple Emanuel, on the progress they have already made. The group meets every Thursday night at 7:30 at the Temple. It promises to become one of the finest troops in the city.

The following men are to be commended for their interest and continued activity with Troop No. 212: Dr. Lad Landau, Scoutmaster; Robert Meadows and Carl Scheer, assistant Scoutmasters; chairman of the Troop Committee David Zauber and his committee which consists of Jerry Hyman, Dr. Stuart Abrahams, Louis Bates and Joel Fleishman.

As has been our custom in past years, a special welcome was extended to the students of Temple Emmanuel's congregational families who have been home for their winter vacation, at the Sabbath service, December 23rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Richman were hosts to the congregation honoring Mrs. Richmand's sister, Mrs. Ray Kassler, who is their guest.

There will be no Religious School on January 1st. Classes will resume on Sunday, January 8th.

In place of the Religious School sessions, the mid-inter meeting of the Religious School faculty will be held on Sunday, January 1st, at 10 A. M.

The Young Married group will meet on Sunday, January 8th, 1967, at 8 P. M. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Meadows, 3017 Henderson Road.

"An Evening With Rabbi Asher" series

The next session will be held on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, at 8:00 P.M., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. LeBauer, 2023 St. Andrews Road.

High School Juniors and Seniors

The group will meet on Sunday, January 15, 1967 at 7 P. M. in the Sternberger Room.

Congratulations to . . .

. . . Robert Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman, on his appointment as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of the recently organized Boy Scout Troop, No. 212, of Temple Emanuel. This is the highest office which a Scout can attain.

Two major Jewish organizations, the Farband-Labor Zionist Order and B'nai B'rith, have announced that they have jointly undertaken a series of projects designed to further an interest on the college and university campuses of the country in the Yiddish language, literature and culture. Announcement of the action, undertaken by the Farband Foundation and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, was made by Jacob Katzman, general secretary of the Farband and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national Hillel director.

"The Anguish of The Jews"

(Continued from Page 13)

trials, programs, exiles, systematic persecutions, thefts and rapine, hatred open or concealed, social degradation." It is a healthy sign of the times that this book bears the official seal of the Catholic censor and the imprimatur of Cardinal Spellmen.

The author's sympathy for the persecuted Jews is unquestionable. But he is a priest devoted to his religion and committed wholeheartedly to his church. It is, no doubt, distressing for him to concede that at an early stage Judeophobia was built into Catholicism and became deeply imbedded therein. He admits that the church was anti-Judac on theological grounds but rejects the charge that it was ever anti-Semitic. Yet he catalogues in what might be called a bill of particulars the seemingly endless list of the most insulting epithets, libels and canards by the highest spiritual authorities of Roman Christianity, especially during the fourth century; patently these calumnies were calculated to degrade the entire Jewish people below the vilest dregs of humanity. To quote but a few: Hilary of Portiers "proves" that Jews are perpetually perverse people, despised by God; St. Ephraim of Syria in his hymns calls the synagogue a harlot; St. Gregory of Nyassa describes them as enemies of God, advocates of the devil, brood of vipers, congregation of demons. To St. Augustine, considered the greatest intellect among the church father, "Judaism, since Christ, is a corruption; indeed Judas is the image of the Jewish people; their understanding of the Scriptures is carnal; they bear the guilt for the death of the Savior, for through their fathers they killed the Christ." This man of vast learning held that the alleged cries of the mob at the crucifixion: "His blood will be upon us and our children" were heard above and adopted in heaven.

But these besmirches were mild if compared with the vilifications of St. John Chrysostom, the troublemaker not only for Jews and Queen Eudoxia but even for some priests and monks. This Syrian preacher and ecclesiastic, who died in exile, reached a height in venomous vituperation that places him in the category of Hitler, Torquemada, Paul IV, and the Nazi genocides. It must have been distressing for the devout Flannery to quote out of Chrysostom's eight sermons against the Jews such mores about synagague as: "a theater and house of prostitution, a cavern of brigand, a lair of wild beasts, the domicile of the devil, a place of shame and ridicule, an asylum of perdition," and so on. (Page 48 "The Anguish of the Jews.")

As for the Jews themselves according to this bishop from Antioch, they "are lustful, rapacious, greedy, perfidious bandits, . . . inveterate murderers, destroyers, impure and impious men possessed by the devil . . . . How can Christians dare have the slightest converse with them, the most miserable of all men, who know only one thing, to satisfy their gullets, get drunk, to kill and maim one another?. . .They have surpassed the ferocity of wild beasts, for they murder their offspring and immolate them to the devil. . .Indeed Jews worship the devil: their rites are criminal and impure; their re-

(Please Turn to Page 35)

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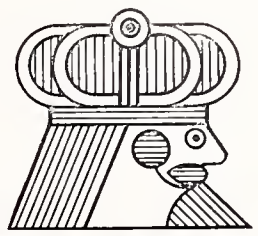
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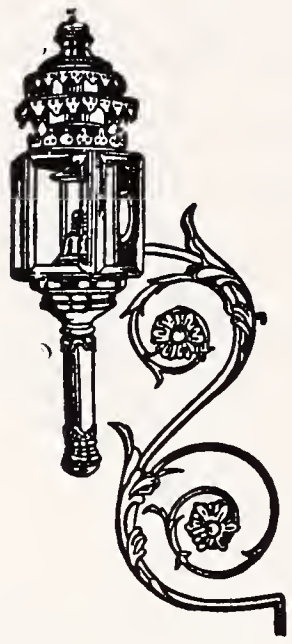

At a Weizmann Institute Dinner at the well-known resort hotel at Grossinger's, New York, the famous hostess was presented with the Weizmann Medallion for distinguished service in the advancement of science. Flanking Jennie Grossinger from left to right: Henry Temes, Dinner Chairman; Joseph Brainin, Executive Vice-President of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science and Dr. William L. Laurence, Science Editor Emeritus of the New York Times, guest speaker of the evening.

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A RETREAT

By Howard Ames

Are you tired of the cliches surrounding us on such subjects as "Who's a Jew?" the "Vanishing Jew." "Is God Dead?," "The Jew and Ecumenicity" etc. etc., ad nauseam? I am too. This year, during the High Holy days, I'm going to escape from all that by returning for the period to my home town.

Let me tell you about my home town. It's a city of 3,000,000-plus population, where the Jews have numbered about 20,000—give or take a minyan—for fifty years or so. Last year, I visited the home—hereafter referred to as H.T.— because one of my brothers, the only one of eight born there, still lives in H.T. A couple of days after my arrival prior to Rosh Hashana, I went about a tour of the places I knew—and loved—as a kid.

First I was shocked. Not one of the places was recognizable. My late father's little old synagogue, where the most zealous group of hassidim worshiped, was true, still there. It had stayed on through all the years, at its original locale—now a solid Negro neighborhood. Its president was—still is this year—a wealthy industrialist who is the grandson of one of the original founders. There may be more nostalgia there today than hassidism but the shul is still functioning, even though many of its leading baal-hbatim, unlike their grandparents, come to worship in fancy cars which they park around the corner before walking solemnly a block or two to services.

But not another of the old landmarks was found on my tour. Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol, the fanciest Orthodox shul in our section of the city, is now in the suburbs. The old Yiddish school, by the Poale Zion, is gone. The YM-YWHA is now an integrated community center. Even the Reform temple has moved, and the beautiful synagogue built in our town by what was the "New" denomination in my mouth, the Conservatives—had been turned into a movie house. It was disconcerting, to say the least.

My brother, however started driving me around. I found every one of these institutions functioning. They were in different locations—but they were far from dead.

H.T. had not grown in overall population — any more than the Jewsh sectors had grown in number in many years but the character of the population had altered. About three-quarters of the Jewish neighborhoods that I knew as I was growing up in H.T. were now areas occupied by Negros. Some of the areas were slums, but not all. I found the house in in which I had been born turned now, into an abysinian church.

(Please Turn to Page 26)

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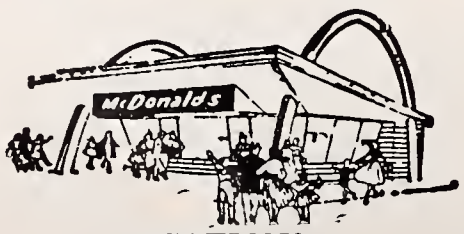

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The Great Miracle

Driven from Eastern Europe by social upheavels, persecution, and a changing economy, over 2,000,000 Jews arrived in American ports between the 1870's and 1924. They came here with their families to start a new life. This year, the American Jewish Archives has issued three new posters—"Jewish Immigrants Arrive in New York Harbor," "A Busy Street on the Old East Side," and "The Sweatshop"—to commemorate the East European Jewish immigrant experience in turn-of-the-century America.

The American Jewish Archives is a national institution which systematically collect manuscript, newspaper, and pictorial material dealing with the life and history of the American Jew. Included in its files are important documents and papers relating to distinguished American Jews. Today there are few professional or commercial undertakings in which the descendants of these two million immigrant Jews from Eastern Europe are not represented. Their descendents form the bulk of the 6,000,000 American Jews of our generation. Many of America's Nobel Prize Winners of East European stock: Isidor I. Rabi, Selman A. Waksman, Joshua Lederberg, Jonas E. Salk, and Albert B. Sabin. Because of their scientific and medical accomplishments millions of people will live healthier, happier lives.

Beginning in the late nineteenth century, these immigrants to the United States came poverty-stricken from East Europe despotism. Yet they recognized the future waiting for them in the industralized American city. In fact, they assimilated themselves so well into American culture that they virtually organized a new society here and encouraged other immigrants to join them. There were courageous, imaginative, generous people like Samuel Goldwyn, David Sarnoff, Ben

(Please Turn to Page 26)

Bess Myerson

(Concluded from Page 17)

are generally increased every year, but somehow we manage to attain them!"

She enjoys too her part in the annual Chanuka festival at Madison Square Garden when leading personalities of Hollywood, Broadway and the concert world raise the torch of the Maccabees and help sell Israel Bonds.

Miss Myerson is also on the Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League. "I guess," she says, "I am at least an honorary member of about every Jewish organization. I don't see how in the world of today, anyone can remain unaffiliated."

(Please Turn to Page 50)

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Medicare And The Jewish Hospital

(Continued from Page 13)

In institutions where such older patients previously paid the hospital's established charges, Medicare will mean a substantial net loss because Medicare reimbursement formulas are based on bare cost while income of such hospitals was previously based on established charges. These are invariably set above cost. In Jewish hospitals where there are relatively few patients left who pay established charges, this may become a serious problem.

It is still too early to tell what the impact of Medicare will be on Jewish hospitals in regard to outpatient services. Jewish hospitals are deeply interested in the home care benefits of the law. Many Jewish hospitals have pioneered in offering such medical care programs but, generally, home care is still not widely in effect. Now, for the first time, Medicare provides, on a national basis, full payment for most of the services usually included in a medical home care program. But these benefits will have less effect on Jewish hospitals than on other hospitals, Mr. Levine feels. Jewish homes for the aged were pioneers in adding medical and nursing care to their programs. In effect, they became skilled nursing homes at a time when many of the other philanthropically-based homes for the aged would not accept the chronically sick.

Among standard operating procedures for many Jewish hospitals and homes for a long time have been agreements on medical staffing of such sections as homes for the aged, agreements on transfer of patients between the hospital and homes for the aged and other cooperative arrangements. Similar cooperative agreements have been developed between Jewish hospitals and local chronic or convalescent institutions under Jewish communal auspices.

Jewish hospitals will therefore be less likely to plan the development of affiliated or physically-attached skilled nursing homes. This is a rapidly spreading development among other hospitals with the approach of January 1967, the date for the initial coverage of "extended care" benefits under Medicare.

On the other hand, Title 19 may have considerable effect on Jewish hospitals because many of these hospitals operate teaching programs centered on indigent patients. In some communities, Mr. Levine suggests, agreements between federations and Jewish hospitals for financing the care of the indigent sick will be affected.

Written into the Medicare legislation is a mandatory requirement that there be agreements between hospitals and extended care facilities so that needed diagnostic services can be obtained and acutely ill patienst transferred promptly. This, in the opinion of Mr. Landsman, is a healthy development which points to a time when "a network of interrelated facilities will be available."

Under Medicare, hospitals will be required to provide medical supervision of extended care facilities. As a result, extended care facilities will have to upgrade their services. This is important, he adds, because far too many such facilities need such upgrading.

He also notes that a significant aspect of Medicare is the possibility of a home for aged receiving certification as a home health agency. At least one of 10 patients over 65 usually needs home health care after hospitalization for periods of from several days to several months. Jewish communal planners will be deciding what role Jewish homes for the aged can have in developing such home health and home care services.

Homes for the aged are facing growing demands for nursing home

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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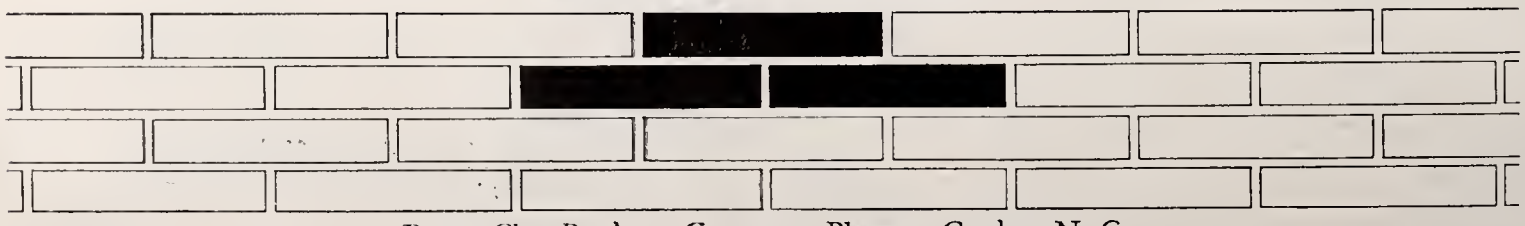

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OPEN HORIZONS

By Ben G. Frank

Twenty-two years ago, a woman only three years in the job of director of the Department of Art Education at the Jewish Education Committee of New York decided to arrange a city-wide exhibition of Jewish school children's art work.

She was appalled at the entries, many of them containing penciled drawings and typewriter paper with crayon sketches scrawled at will. And many of the entries had one common unsolicited subject: Moses receiving the tablets of the law on Mt. Sinai.

But are—specifically Jewish art—was more than Moses on the mountain. "If in Jewish life one can only use Moses then we are ignorant of the treasure of Jewish tradition," according to Temima Gezari, artist, sculptor, author lecturer and art instructor.

Then, she immediately gathered together a group of art and classroom teachers and began the idea of a theme to focus on an idea; "A part of Jewish life that would give us open horizons."

Twenty-two years later, of course, both art in Jewish schools and the idea of a theme at Children's exhibits have succeeded. Mrs. Gezari has brought art to 700 New York metropolitan area schools: Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Yiddish. "Art in some of our schools is way ahead of that in public schools," she declared.

This years' educational theme, for instance, was "Not by bread alone Does Man Live, But By The Words That Proceed From The Mouth Of The Lord."

(Please Turn to Page 25)

Prof. Shalev Ginossar, dean of The Hebrew University's Law School is visiting 19 American and Canadian cities as B'nai B'rith's 1966 Visiting Lecturer. During the 36-day tour, sponsored by B'nai B'rith adult Jewish education program, he will address Jewish groups on topics ranging from an analysis of the Eichman trial to the legal status of Israeli women.

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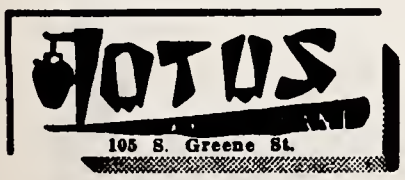

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Jewish-Christian Relations

(Continued from Page 11)

ly in Europe and Latin America, and noted that "no law could substitute for the initiative of citizens to resist vigorously all attempts to undermine the democratic structure of society";

Fourth, it marked the first time to my knowledge, that Catholic and Protestant leaders joined together in confessing publicly "the part played by Christians" in contributing to the anti-Semitic outrages of the 19th and 20th centuries, and called for "a more adequate expression by the Churches of penitence and contrition in the face of the sufferings inflicted upon the Jewish people." (The quotations are for the final Conference message that was adopted unanimously to stirring applause);

Fifth, it defined a common ground for "dialogue" that steered carefully between the extreme positions of some Orthodox Jewish leaders and Christian traditionalists;

Finally, it celebrated a variety of specific programs in education and social action to "overcome past misunderstandings" and to increase interreligious harmony."

One of the potentially most far-reaching proposals adopted by the Conference was that calling for "more effective liaison" between "Christian and Jewish institutions." On the surface that is quite innocuous, but the background discussion which led to that conclusion would indicate the significance of what was intended and understood. During several commission meetings and at a plenary session, a strong concern was registered over the fact that the Vatican and the World Council of Churches had organized a number of joint commissions in social action and in other areas whose purposes were to study global human problems, and to develop a combined Catholic-Protestant strategy to come to grips with these issues. Similar joint structures have been created between the Vatican and the World Lutherans, the Vatican and the World Anglicans, et cetera. No such relationship exists between the Vatican, the world Council of Churches, and the several representative Jewish bodies that are the most competent, experienced, and creative in Jewish-Christian relations and in social action.

Some Jewish spokesmen at the Cambridge Conference made clear that Jews generally would not presume to raise any question about such intra-Christian ecumenical relationships that are based on shared beliefs in Christian doctrine. But the expanding growth of such "pan-Christian ex-

(Please Turn to Page 39)

Leonard Bernstein, the noted music director of the New York Philharmonic, received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a dinner in Washington, D. C. sponsored by the State of Israel Bond Organization. The award, which cited Mr. Bernstein "for outstanding service to humanity and friendship for Israel in the spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt," was presented to him by Ambassador James Roosevelt (left), oldest son of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Robert H. Smith (right), prominent Washington communal leader, served as Chairman of the dinner, which marked the climax of the 1966 Isarel Bond drive in the nation's capital.

OPEN HORIZONS

(Concluded from Page 23)

More than 80 schools submitted painted murals, drawings, sculpture and tapestries which now don the walls of the Jewish Museum.

The clarity, originality of ideas and skills of these students are indeed a credit both to Mrs. Gezari, the art teachers and the Jewish student who with their own Creative hands are given full expression to a rich Jewish heritage.

And the idea of art exhibits of the work of Jewish children from 3 to 18 has spread to other cities, too. City-wide art displays are being held in Toronto, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

From the very beginning, the exhibitions were arranged to give children an opportunity to show the art that they have been doing throughout the year.

"Every child," said Mrs. Gezari, who has painted murals for the S.A.J. in New York City and who is having a one-man show in sculpture this summer, "should be given an opportunity to use the art media for the sake of his individual growth and happiness. For this reason," she explains," any element which may make for competition has been internationally omited." Mrs. Gezari, who organizes the exhibits, is actively opposed to contest and competitions in art and education.

In the Jewish field 25 years ago, the only art that really had a place in Jewish Schools was music, said this well-known artist who has conducted many one-man shows. Thus it was that in World War II, this energetic woman who has painted all over the world, including several times in Israel; illustrated numerous books and who has lectured extensively, literally went around peddling art in Jewish schools.

Among very Orthodox groups, of course, there was opposition. But Mrs. Gezari notes that today, Orthodox schools and Yeshivot are interested in art. Much progress has been made in this area, she said.

Art, of course, serves many purposes. "We are trying," Mrs. Gezari said, "to teach our children Jewish ethics and moral concepts through the arts." For example, she believes that "every kid that goes to a Jewish school has war as a daily diet in newspapers and television." A few years ago, the theme of an exhibit was "From Sword To Plowshares." The students began thinking of peace.

Mrs. Gezari would prefer that the teacher working in art in a Hebrew school be trained in the field. She established the J.E.G. art workshop for teachers. Here, the instructors meet in an informal atmosphere to discuss the philosophy of art education and to study the various media in a search for creative approaches to teaching.

Mrs. Gezari has taught art at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary since 1935 and is the author of "Footprints & New Worlds," published by the Reconstructionist Press in 1957. A second edition published by the J.E.C. Press was just released. She continues visiting schools, working with art teachers and planning art projects.

Today, much to her credit, Jewish schools feature art programs of more than "Lets Crayon In Our Coloring Books, Children." Art in Jewish schools has become a necessary tool; it's part of the program. In fact, the importance of art has reached the point that when a teacher applies for a job as a classroom teacher in a Jewish school she often is asked: "Can you teach art and handle an art program?

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(Concluded from Page 21)

Shahn, Jascha Heifetz, Helena Rubenstein, Stephen S. Wise, and Isaac B. Singer. The record of achievement by their children and grandchildren is no less illustrious, as one can see in reviewing the careers of men like Arthur Goldberg and Abraham Ribicoff.

Many of the imigrants who came here from Lithuania and Poland, Galicia and Roumania, Russia and Hungary, were poor, skilled in no craft. Because they had been petty traders at home, many of them carried on the same type of business here on the streets of New York's lower East Side. They sold clothes, notions, food, hardwarde, textiles—anything to make a few pennies in order to survive and to help educate their children. It was a heartbreaking way to keep body and soul together, but they persisted until they and their families had integrated themselves into the American economy.

Many East European immigrants had to endure unfair and unsanitary conditions in the garment shops. With no strong unions to protect them, men, women, and children literally "sweated" to survive. By 1910 they had begun building the great unions that would ultimately guarantee them decent living conditions and a satisfactory wage. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, eminent Jewish historian and Director of the American Jewish Archives, has said, "Today, as a result the American is the best dressed person in the world." The American labor movement profited greatly from the leadership of men like Samuel Gompers, David Dubinsky, and Sidney Hillman. The American Jew has played an important role in the labor unions and can be justly proud in his part in their humanitarian efforts. The history of these immigrant Americans is a miraculous success story, well documented in the files of the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Intitute of Religion.

A RETREAT

(Concluded from Page 20)

There were three or four new, handsome homes on the street, still shaded by maples that were saplings when I was a boy.

Quantitatively, there are as many Jews in H.T. as there used to be. But qualitatively, it seemed to me, the Jewish community was livelier, more dynamic even more unified than it had been in my youth when the Orthodox of East European stock did not speak to —and were not spoken to—by the German descended Reform, while both sides laughed at the nouveau riche Conservatives.

The Zionist are more active today than they ever were. Fundraising for Jewish causes is on a much higher level now than it ever was—and much more lucrative. Jewish cultural activities are much richer. As for Jewish education— the old Talmud Torah is now an integrated nursery school, but the enrollment in the Jewish schools around town had multiplied roughly tenfold since I had studied at the old Talmud Torah. Vanishing? Far from it.

I started checking on some of my old schoolmates. Several of them are rabbis—one Orthodox, one Conservative, three Reform. Only one lives and leads in H.T., but the others, scattered around the country, are better Jews now than they were when, as kids, they played hooky from their fathers' synagogues, even during the High Days.

Who's a Jew? The grandsons and the grand-daughters are.

Ecumenicity? We didn't know that fancy term then. But I still recall that the building housing my own father's hassidic shul had been sold to his congregation by the minister of a Lutheran church —for exactly one dollar.

If God is dead— He is very much alive in H.T. Not only among the relatively new neighbors who are Negroes, but also among the descendants of the Germans, the Poles and the Jews among whom I had grown up in H.T.

That's what my tour of H.T. taught me last year. That's why I am going back there for the High Holy Days this year. don't know of a better "retreat" than H.T. — either as an American or as a Jew.

Join The Dreamers

By Ben Nathan

Judaism is on the threshold of an inner conflict the true nature of which may not show its horns for at least twenty-five years.

The problems of the last five hundred years and more were externally generated But the problems of the near future will be largely interior in context.

Outwardly it will be a problem that will be voiced simply enough in the old-hat repeated question: What is a Jew? But inwardly the question will mean something other than what it has always meant.

This writer, as much as he would like to be able to, cannot unfortunately be as explicit as he would like to be in stating categorically what that question will mean in twenty-five years, say as opposed to what it means now, in our own times, or, in fact, what it has meant in the past five hundred years, or even in the last fifty.

The Jew of course asks that question every generation, if not every day. But, every day and every generation the question means something else. What we are trying to determine here is what the question may come to mean at the time, say, of the year two-thousand, which is less than fifty years away, comparatively short time indeed.

So, instead of hedging around as to what that question may come to mean at the turn of the new century, let us, scrutinize—and in that only in a blurred manner—what signs, if any, may reveal what that question may come to mean.

As we see it from this corner, the vision we get is of a reaching out to new heights not alone out of fear that God may again become unpatient with us but out of concern that we may be wholly alienated from Sinai and its roots.

One can only surmise what will come. What counts still more is the sensing that that problem or calling will come.

What, in short, is being suggested here is that we as Jews keep ourselves daily alert for any sign of the new burden as we head toward the new, the unknown century. More than that we cannot do, for though we cannot complete the answer, neither, as some sage pointed out, can we desist from speculations concerning it.

Think hard, then. And do not let a day or night pass without at least some pondering of what we, as Jews, will indeed be faced with around the time this century ends and the other begins.

So join the dreamers, project into the future as hard and as sincerely as you can, and if you catch any glimpses of what that future may bring, pass them on to those who may require your cogitations before the taking of a next step.

If you ponder, you will receive.

Governor Nelson A. Rockerfeller is shown receiving a lithograph by Yehuda Bakon from Mrs. Max Schenk, national treasurer of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. Looking on are (extreme left) Mrs. Joshua L. Lewis, honorary president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, and Mrs. Sdney A. Leff, national vice president of Pioneer Women. Occasion was the proclamation of "Child's Day for Youth Aliyah" at special ceremonies in the governor's office.

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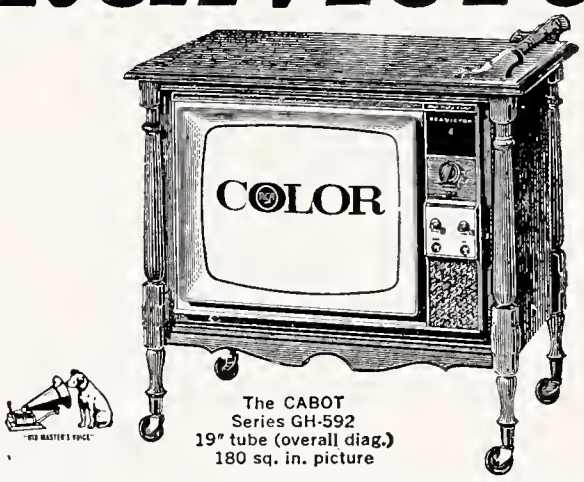

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In the center is the Bat Mitzvah, Shelley Beth Colman with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colman.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Colman and their daughter, Shelley Beth, who became a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, November 19th; Michael Charles Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baron, became a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 26th. Both of those families gave a Kiddush and luncheon right after the services. The Colmans gave a reception in the evening honoring their daughter in the Temple Social Hall. The Barons gave a dinner in the same place honoring their son. The young people did their parts very well.

It is not often now-adays that large families will get together to celebrate a Simcha. Mrs. Baron is one of eleven children, all married, God bless them. Mr. Baron is one of seven children. All of them but one of each made it to Charlotte and helped celebrate. Mr. Baron's father is a Hazzan and so is his youngest brother. It was a real Yiddishe Simcha for all of us to remember. As a rule I never go into details, but something like that weekend happens very seldom and please pardon my enthusiasm. We wish both Shelly and Michael and their families much joy in the future.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Joffe on their Golden Wedding Anniversary November 25th; and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Litwak on their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary on November 29th.

Mazel Tov on the birth of the following babies: to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein, a daughter to their children Mr. and Mrs. Harold

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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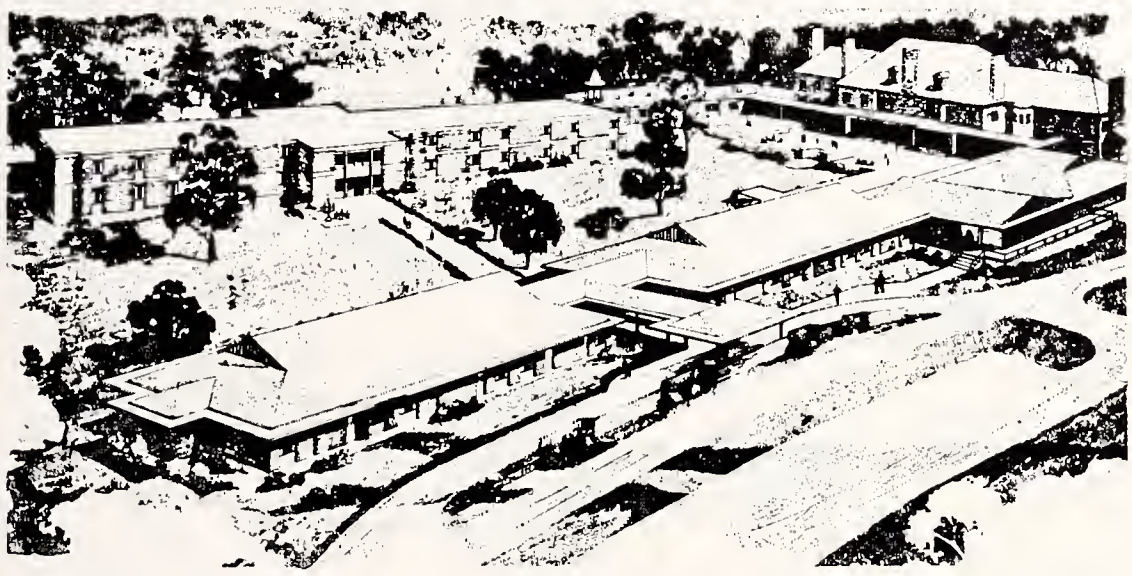

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Volunteers are the life blood of any institutional facility. Listed below are just a few of the many activities which a volunteer can assist at the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. Their services do much to add a little more LIFE and provide a little more comfort for our Elders, thus relieving staff for more professional duties and activities.

1. Friendly Visitations
2. Transportation to various functions
3. Assisting in the planning of recreational and entertainment activities
4. Providing special occasion parties
5. Sponsor Occupational Therapy and Hobby Shop Activities and assist in the sale of the manufactured items.
6. Assist with Canteen, Gift Shop or Beauty Parlor
7. Community Projects for the Home such as Thrift Shops, Bazaars, Card Parties or other similar fund-raising activities.
8. Direct resident/patient assistance
9. Internal Administrative Functions
10. Assistance with Religious Activities

This is just a few of the many activities that men and women of the communities can provide for the Home and its Residents.

Giving just a bit of yourself in activities such as those listed above will enable one to enjoy a true Mitzvah. The feeling of accomplishment is measured in the hearts of those who know—who have gone this way before. As one volunteer previously mentioned "though I sometimes may feel frustrated, when I go to the Home and help in my small way, there is always a feeling of well being and warmth that I cannot explain. This is truly a labor of love".

All volunteers and volunteer groups are not only indoctrinated in the phase of the activities they will perform, but are also indoctrinated in resident/patient attitudes and methods of handling situations should they arise.

Persons interested in joining the Volunteer Corps of the North Carolina Jewish Home are urged to contact the Executive Director or the Director of Socio-Recreation. Mr. Levy or Mrs. Newsome will answer any questions that may be forthcoming.

Will you help today?? — Tomorrow you may want an empty gap filled in your life!!

The pleasure of seeing residents enjoying "The Sound of Music" or "Dr. Zhivago" at a downtown theatre is an indescribable experience of the volunteers who arranged for these functions and assisted with the transportation. The ability to give of ones self is a heritage of the Jewish people. To volunteer services for our people and others is a mark of distinction in the Book of Life. Earn your mark that others may look forward to the beautiful life that can surround all.

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The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top." Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

Memorials

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from November 5, 1966 to December 5, 1966.

FRANK SAUNDERS

Mr. and Mrs. I. Richek; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bober; Mr. and Mrs. David Silvers; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

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RECOVERY OF JULIUS GOLDKLANG

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GET WELL—MRS. MARGE SOSNIK

Mrs. Jennie Brenner

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The Board of Governors have set the Regular Voting Membership at $25.00 per year, however, you could be a Friend of the Home for a smaller amount and a Founder for a larger amount.

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Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 28)

Weinstein; to Dr. and Mrs. Mark Perlin, a daughter; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Levine; and after three daughters, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brill. May the parents and families have much naches from the new members in their families.

Susan Koralek, a Senior at Myers Park High School, has made National Honor Society.

Scott Swimmer won a second place in the National Pre U.S.Y. Arts and Crafts Contest for his "Moses On Mount Sinai".

Rabbi Michael Hecht presented "Some of the Jews of Germany" first in a series "Jews of Other Lands", for the Charlotte Hadassah study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Firestone on November 7. Mrs. Michael Hecht is Education Chairman for Hadassah.

Messrs. George Ackerman and Marc Ben Joseph have formed a group of Business and Professional Women of Hadassah to study the Talmud in English from the "El Am" edition. Mrs. George Ackerman is Education Chairman for the B. P. group of Hadassah.

Dr. David Citron, adult Education Chairman for Temple Israel Congregation, presented Dr. Max Polley, Professor of Bible at Davidson College on November 27th.

Our Men's Club, Mr. Aaron President, had our new Police Chief, Mr. Ingersoll, speak on "The New Law Enforcement In Charlotte" on November 6th.

On November 24th Thanksgiving services were held at Temple Israel. Participating were Rabbi Israel J. Gerber and Cantor Peter Taormina, also the combined choirs of both Temples.

The following is always the hardest to write. We have lost two fine people in our community. Mrs. Ida Citron, wife of Mr. Morris Citron; mother of Dr. David Citron, Sam Citron and Mrs. Isaac Ashendorf; and a very devoted member of our Temple, who came to services and enjoyed it until it was humanly impossible for him to do so, was Mr. Louis Boxer, husband of B ella Boxer and father to Karl and Larry Boxer.

Mrs. Frank Silber has lost her brother, Mr. Jack London of Pleasantville, N. J.; Mr. Joseph Pliner of Elizabeth, N. J. was the brother of Mr. Sol Pliner; Mrs. Sam Sodden has lost an uncle, Mr. Sam Katz of Morganton, N. C.

Just heard the sad news that Mr. Samuel Stern passed away suddenly in Florida while staying there for the Winter. He was the father of our own Mr. Jack Stern here in Charlotte.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

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

Recent waves of North African immigrants to Israel have included hundreds of blind children. Many of them have been taken to the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind where they are introduced to pioneering methods in rehabilitation with the emphasis on education to help the blind child grow into a trained, self-sufficient adult. The ten-year-old shown above is getting her first piano lesson at the Jerusalem institute which receives support from American Jewry through Keren-Or, Inc., 1133 Broadway, New York.

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From left to right: Hazzan Robert Shapiro, Rabbi Michael Hecht, of Temple Israel, Charlotte, the Bar Mitzvah boy Michael Charles Baron and his father Marvin Baron.

CHARLOTTE TO HOST INTER-STATE YOUTH CONFERENCE

Jewish youth from North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, will converge on Charlotte on February 10 for a weekend youth conference sponsored by Temple Israel. The conference will continue from Friday until Sunday, February 12.

Home hospitality will be offered by the 85 members of Temple Israel Youth to the anticipated 80 guests. Major meals will be taken at the Temple amidst a traditional Sabbath atmosphere.

Services on Friday night and on Sabbath will be conducted entirely by the youth, who will take parts normally conducted by Rabbi Michael Hecht, Hazzan Robert Shapiro, Baal-Kore, H. N. Friedman, and Rabbai I. D. Blumenthal.

At the Oneg Shabbat, Friday night, greetings will be given by officers of Seaboard Branch of United Synagogue Youth, with which Temple Israel Youth is affiliated. Mrs. Hinda Gross, regional director, has been invited to give an address.

Study sessions on Sabbath afternoon will probe modern Jewish problems, Rabbi Michael Hecht, Hazzan Robert Shapiro, and Youth Director Dov Kentof will be joined by outstanding educators of the four-state area in guiding these sessions.

The major social activity of the year will be the gala dance on Saturday night, to which all Jewish youngsters of the area are invited.

Youth conferences sponsored in the past by Temple Israel have met with great success. Those who attended received a great deal of

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"The Anguish of The Jews"

(Concluded from Page 19)

ligion is a disease." Is it possible that this holy man believed his own pious falsehoods, which were magnified in the Christian world for many centuries? Hitler no doubt read these eight sermons and discovered that the big lie is far more effective than the simple, unadorned truth.

But what brought on such vicious sniping in the fourth century by the most articulate of Christian theologians? Father Flannery states: "The most ominous development for the history of the anti-semitism in Christian antiquity was without question the definitive elaboration of the theme of a divine curse of punishment upon Jews for their role in the crucifixion of Christ. The theme broached in the third century was fully elaborated in the fourth. Chrysostom, whose influence was great, added much authority to the decidal theme by making it central to his theology of Judaism."

Yet why didn't this deicide charge come earlier. Christianity had already been in existence for three centuries. The answer lies on the surface rather than concealin the womb of history. When Christians were weak and persecuted the accusation of killing a god would have sounded absurd to Jews and even to pagans. But after Constantine granted preference status to Christianity its leaders began to envisage a church-state modeled after the empire of the Caesars. Yet the great victory seemed incomplete without the participation of the Jews, the people of the Torah to whom God appeared on Mt Sinai. The church leaders, who became powerful, were galled by the refusal of the Jews to join them. Power corrupts. the leadership, now triumphant, decided to declare war upon pagans, and all intransigents. In war the proponents utilize the weapons they possess. It became a capital offense to worship the god in pagan temples. Yet Christians could not, Hitler fashion annihilate the brethren of Jesus with fire and sword.

The theologians formulated a weapon that would either bring the Jews into their camp or brand them as the most dispicable people on earth. Their weapon became "the odious assassination of Christ" for which Chrysostom declares "no expiation possible, no indulgence, no pardon—Vengeance without end—Thus the Jews, hated by God, will live under the yoke of servitude without end—On Judgement Day God will say Depart from me for you have had intercourse with my murderers."

Flannery goes on to state: "After Chrysostom, the theme of deicidal punishment gained wide currency and although never accepted as a universal dogmatic tradition in the church. . . for centuries it was to supply a pseudo-theological basis for myriad oppressions and degradations of Jews. On its basis misguided men considered themselves called to assist the Almighty in effectuating His 'course' and free to indulge their hostilities with a divine seal of approval."

Should anyone question how the ancient, respectful and honorable word JEW became in the Christian world a term of reproach, a vile name, an insult, he can find the answer in Father Flannery's most informative study, THE ANGUISH OF THE JEWS.

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(Concluded from Page 10)

dressed the congregation. Following the services, receptions were held in their honor.

An overflow assembly was present on Friday evening, November 25th, when the Beth El Congregation and Sisterhood paid tribute to Congregation President, Dr. Bernard Greenberg. Rabbi Berger, after referring to Dr. Greenberg's recognition by the American Public Health Association, and his achievements on the Chapel Hill campus of UNC, delineated the important role that Dr. Greenberg played in the revitalization and forward progress of the congregation in its religious, cultural and social programs. Dr. Greenberg was presented with a beautiful Talis and clasp as a token of appreciation and thanksgiving on behalf of the congregational family. Dr. Greenberg was also cited for his work as Chairman of Adult Education prior to his assumption to the presidency, which was characterized by the seeking for new insights and new solutions, and for successful efforts to involve the university community on all committees and programs of the congregation.

Dr. Jack Sasson of the Department of Religion of UNC delivered a most interesting talk on the "Jews of the Middle East", during the evening. The entire evening will be long remembered by the congregants, and it was felt by all that the evening services supply not only inspiration but also instructions as well.

The Durham community joins me in wishing all readers a Healthy and Happy 1967 New Year.

RALEIGH BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The annual Chanukah party was held for the students of the Sunday Schools of Beth Meyer and Beth Or Temple at the Synagogue on December 11th, with the Sisterhood of Beth Meyer as hostess. Children of all ages enjoyed the Chanukah play and the party.

The New Year's Eve dinner dance, sponsored by Sisterhood, was held at the Plantation Inn this year, and as usual was a huge success, both socially and financially. A vote of thanks for this wonderful affair goes to the committee chaired by Mrs. Ronald Schwartz and Mrs. Stanley Schneider.

Beth Meyer congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Horwitz upon the birth of their second daughter, Paula, and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kadis of Goldsboro, upon the birth of their son, Jeffery Adam, and to the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kadis of Goldsboro; to Dr. and Mrs. Morton Pizer upon their recent marriage in Chicago; to Judy Edelstein on being elected to the National Honor Society of LeRoy Martin Jr. High School; to Jeffrey Green on being elected secretary of his class at Josephus Daniels Jr. High School; and to Barbara and Robert Ruby on making the Honor Roll at Needham Broughton High School.

Beth Meyer Sisterhood honored Mr. and Mrs. Ren Bose at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in December. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are moving to Miami Beach, Florida to make

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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MRS. ELKIE TULMAN AND MRS. CAROLYN GREEN, Correspondents

Mazel Tov to Ethel and Robert Saks on the birth of their first grandchild, Michael Scott, son of Marilyn and Robert Schaftel of Baltimore, Md. Best wishes also to great-grandfather, Mr. H. L. Cohen.

Mrs. David Fineberg presided at the November Hadassah meeting. The program arranged by Mrs. Hank Carleton was the award-winning film, "A Special Case." Winner of the paid-up membership prize was Mrs. Ella Katz. It was announced that Mrs. Emanuel Katzin, Education Chairman, would be one of the panelists at the Education Day Institute to be held in Greensboro later in the month.

Many thanks to Mrs. I. A. Schafer and Mrs. H. Temin, who headed the annual Hadassah Bake Sale held at the Thruway Food Fair store on November 22. This fund-raising project requires a lot of advance planning and publicity and much credit goes to the dedicated chairmen and committee workers.

Members of B'nai B'rith and their wives enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Town Steak House on Sunday, November 13. Don Brown presided over the brief business session. Leonard Clein introduced guest speaker, Bill East, City Editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, whose topic was "The Challenge of Communism."

Congratulations to David Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ness, on his becoming a Bar Mitzvah on November 18. David helped conduct the Friday evening service at Temple Emanuel, read a portion from the Torah and the Haftorah. Following services, David and his parents were hosts at a lovely Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ness entertained family and friends at a dinner-dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

On December 6, a joint meeting of Temple Sisterhood and Hadassah was conducted by Mrs. Phil Michalove and Mrs. David Fineberg. After the brief business session, chairman Mrs. Robert Listokin introduced the other participants in the program — Mr. Dan Andrews and Miss Sallie Cone. Together they presented a musical program similar to ones they have performed at local schools. It was explained that the music performed was chosen to introduce culturally deprived youngsters in the primary grades to the magic (ideas and emotions) to be found in music. Following the program, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Stanley Sacharow and Mrs. David Rose.

Congratulations to Reynolds High School students Jeff Brown, Elissa Goldberg, Frank Miller, and Michael Pinnolis for having made the "Honor Roll". We're all mighty proud of you!

Members of the local A.Z.A. chapter were hosts at a Hanukkah social which took place on December 10th at Beth Jacobs Synagogue. In addition to the local B.B.Y.O., teenaged guests came from Greensboro and High Point. Dr. William B. Furie, "Circuit Educator", spoke on the significance of Hanukkah today, after which the young people enjoyed the music, dancing and refreshments in true holiday spirit.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

BENJAMIN R. KITTNER

Benjamin Robert Kittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitttner and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner and Mr. Louis Kornblau of Richmond, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El on Thursday, November 24th. The morning services were conducted by Mr. Reuben Kesner of the Southeastern Circuit. Ben chanted the Blessings, the Torah portion and gave a very impressive Bar Mitzvah message. Mrs. Robert Liverman, co-president of the Sisterhood presented the talis silver clip and Ellis Farber, president of the Temple presented the Bible. Dr. William B. Furie, delivered the sermon and gave the traditional blessings to Ben. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner entertained at a luncheon in the Confederate room of the Rebel Restaurant. In the afternoon a dance was held for Ben and his friends. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kittner held open house at their home.

Benjamin conducted the Friday Evening Service and chanted the Kiddush. At the conclusion of the Services, Mr. and Mrs. Kittner were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat.

Many out-of-town guests for the occasion came from Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Martinsville, Baltimore, Bethesda, Petersburg, Philadelphia, New York, New Bern, and Kingston, N. Y.

Among those attending the District meeting of the N.C.A. of Jewish Women at Clemmons, N. C. were Mrs. Harry Freid, District Chairman, Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz, Mrs. Lene Liverman, Mrs. Rose Spire, Mrs. Harry Kittner and Mrs. Claire Haskell.

Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld are visiting in Saint Louis.

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson and Miss Naomi Lesner were recent visitors of Miss Louise Farber.

Dr. William Furie was guest speaker on Sunday, December 2nd at the Emporia Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and children of Silver Springs were guests of the Morton Farber's.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Over the Thanksgiving holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom at Virginia Beach.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman were joined in Charlotte by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Paul Pulver was with his family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman has returned on a visit with her family in Charleston, Anderson, and Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis spent several days in Chapel Hill with her daughter, Mrs. Gary R. Smiley, while Dr. Smiley attended a clinic and a meeting in Chicago, Ill., and in Iowa.

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Jewish-Christian Relations

(Continued from Page 24)

clusivism," which tends to ignore Jews or to deal with them as," "objects,," could well lead to the development of a Christian consciousness in which Jews and other non-Christians would become marginal in the social and cultural societies of the West, it was noted.

A prominent American Catholic priest, Rev. Edward Flannery, S. J., (Author of "The Anguish of the Jews"), asserted that while Christians had indeed excluded Jews in the past, history need not repeat itself, and present-day Christians were determined that it would not do so. The importance of the unanimous vote for the "liaison" Proposal was that it included the consent of several representatives from the Vatican, the world Council of Churches, and Jewish leaders who have close, but informal working relations with both Christian bodies.

If Jewish groups themselves do not lose the opportunity but find a rational way to make a joint representation, the realization of this development could be a major consequence — especially for the Jews in Latin America and for the State of Israel's technical assistance program in 27 African countries, in which the Vatican-World Council of Churches' joint social reconstruction efforts will be of particular weight. That such liaison between Christian bodies and a broad range of representative Jewish groups is possible was testified to by the Rev. Dr. Robert Dodds of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., who described an "unpublicized" liaison with synagogal and lay agencies that has been going on for one-and-a-half years in the States.

One of the most dramatic indications of how basic a change has taken place in this area was the emergence of a clear consensus among the Christian leaders present that Jews were not to be looked upon as objects of conversion, and that proselytism and "missions to the Jews" were to be abandoned. The Rev K. H. Kroon of Amsterdam reported, for example, that the Reform Church of Holland "had liquidated her two societies for mission to the Jews, and formed instead a 'Reformed Council for the Church and Israel,' which seeks open dialogue with Jews, concentrating her missionary efforts 'on the gentiles."

This transformed view was crystalled in the resolution on "the Christian-Jewish dialogue" that was adopted by the Conference. The dialogue, the resolution stated, is to be based "on an unconditional respect for the integrity of the conscience and for the freedom and uniqueness of each participant. . ." and should avoid "any attempt to undermine the beliefs of the participants." This did not preclude the right of each participant to "the full opportunity to express his own position in all freedom." The objective, as well as the experience, of the dialogue is to "dispel many misunderstandings of each about the faith and practice of the other," and to "increase interreligious harmony as we face together the problems and needs of our changing world."

Please Turn to Page 48)

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RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 7)

What is the status of Russian Jewry? It is an isolated community, much of which lives in fear. Its ties with Jewish history have been severed. It is utterly bare of Jewish educational institutions, and its cultural and religious activities are few. It is subjected to a wide range of deprivations and discriminations in culture, religion, education, employment and public life. Jews are denied admission to the universities, the percentage of Jewish students decreasing from 13% in 1940 to less than 3% today. There are no Jews in high government positions.

No prayer books have been printed in the last 40 years. There are no opportunities to secure any religious articles, such as talisim, yamulkes (skull caps, prayer shawls), etc. They are not allowed to teach Hebrew or Jewish history, or anything that deals with the culture and past of the Jewish people. They are not allowed to have a Bris (circumcision for newborn male) or Bar Mitzvah (ceremony for 13 year old boys). There are no Jewish books in any language anywhere, although there are many book stores with books in every language you can imagine.

There is no opportunity to train Rabbis or teachers, and most of the Rabbis left are over 60 years of age, with no one to succeed them. There is no Jewish press and no Jewish theatre. Above all, there are no schools, classes or courses . . . whether in Yiddish or Hebrew or Russian, where Jews may learn something of Jewish history, language, literature and tradition. The Jews are the only nationality arbitrarily cut off from their past. They are a frightened people, slandered, humiliated, downgraded. Anti-semitism is ever present, especially in the press. Leaders, presidents of congregations, and Rabbis have been arbitrarily removed from office and government-selected men put in their place. The object of the policy is to eliminate every recognizable Jewish element from Soviet life. Through a gradual process of restrictions, deprivations, discriminations and forcible assimilation, they hope to completely eradicate the entity known as Jews.

Judaism is subjected to far harsher and more severe deprivations than all other groups. The major religions are endowed with a rich panoply of churches, seminaires, functionaries, institutions, and organizational prerogatives, so that they thrive. Other religions have a central organization for their churches, train priests, have a press to print their papers, prayer books, other items, have schools for children, etc. Only Judaism is bereft of everything.

Scores of synagogues have been closed and many cities with thousands of Jews find themselves without a synagogue, or if there is a synagogue, no Rabbi to lead them. In 1956 there were 450 synagogues; in 1963 only 93 were left, and today only 65 to 70. Even the cities we visited, especially the one small Odessa Synagogue, so inadequate for a Jewish population of 250,000, was in such ill repair, and so delapidated that Judaism could not attract. The beautiful Odessa synagogue had been converted into a gymnasium. Jewish leaders in Leningrad and Moscow have been sentenced to long prison terms in the past for alleged crimes of meeting with foreign visitors in the synagogues. Leaders of the synagogue in Viev were actually rude to us, and asked us why we had come.

We attended services in the synagogues of every city. In Moscow, with over 500,000 Jews, there is one main synagogue and two very

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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MRS. ALEX J. WAITMAN, Correspondent

MURRAY JULES AND MICHAEL LANDY

A unique event in the history of Beth Israel was the Bar Mitzvah of Murray Jules and Michael Landy, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Fogler, which was celebrated in our sanctuary recently. Of particular significance is that the twins are also Kohanim. The boys conducted the services and chanted their Haftorahs most admirably. An Oneg Shabbat on Friday night and reception on Saturday was given by the parents in our Center.

The Jeffrey-Bennett chapter of B. B. Y. O. was host to the North Carolina Council Winter Cultural week-end from Nov. 25 to 27, when a large group of girls and boys from the state attended this most successful conclave. Highlight of the convention was the dinner and Sweetheart and Beau dance on Saturday night, when Miss Jacqueline Kronsburg and Richard Baer were crowned Sweetheart and Beau of the chapter. Mr. Larry Schwartz of Atlanta, who spoke on Saturday, captivated his audience by posing as an atheist. Mr. and Mrs. John Green catered the dinner, with the help of their committee, and other parents assisted with housing, transportation, etc.

A Luncheon was held at the Downtowner Restaurant, when officers of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women were guests of honor. Elbert E. Levy, executive director of the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged, was guest speaker. He showed slides of the Home and explained the function of it. Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton, chairman of the affair, introduced the association's president, Mrs. Sol Shechter. Mrs. Harry Satisky assisted in arrangements.

Chanukah was celebrated with a Spaghetti Dinner and Bake Sale, which was held in the Center. It was well attended and a financial success. Mr. and Mrs. John Green were the caterers, while Mrs. Arthur Malkin was in charge of the Bake Sale.

Best wishes for speedy recoveries go to Mrs. A. M. (Ruth) Fleishman and Louis Lacob.

Sincere condolences to the family of Herman Hockfield of Dunn, N. C.

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RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 40)

small ones. On the Jewish holiday of Simchas Torah, we were in Moscow. I had heard much of the celebration. I was not prepared for the emotional experience which was ours. The night was rainy and cold, but that did not dampen the spirits of the crowds. We entered the synagogue and were given seats on the Bimah (the altar) away from the congregation so that no one could reach us. The synagogue was crowded, even people standing in the windows and in the two balconies. Not another soul could have gotten in. The aisles were so crowded it seemed they would crush one another, thousands in a synagogue which ordinarily would hold 1,500. After the opening prayers, they sang Sholom Aleichem. The song was loud, they were singing at the top of their voices. We joined them with tears in our eyes, for this was their welcome to the women from America. While singing, one man came close to me and between parts of the song, he said "Life is hard for us . . . it is hard to be a Jew here". I saw women in the balcony pointing to us and explaining to their children who we were. And then they began the traditional parade of the Torahs. Their Torahs in their shabby covers, devoid of all ornaments of any sort, were held tightly by them, one not selected to carry a torah, crying "give me one, give me one too". They paraded across the front of the synagogue, for it was impossible to get through the audience. They hugged their Torahs, as if this was their most precious possession. When they had placed the Torahs back in the Ark, the crowds could be kept back no longer. The crowd surged forward, eager to talk, to touch us, and to ask about relatives in America . . . a brother in New York, a sister in Chicago, a relative in Jerusalem or Haifa. One man picked up his son of 12 and placed him on the Bimah (altar) next to us. He said, "I just want him to talk to you, to see you." I held his hand tightly. I wanted him to remember this night. As for me, I would never forget it.

Tens of thousands more were standing outside unable to get in. There were thousands of young people dancing the Horah (Israeli dance) and singing Hebrew songs in the streets, seeking to reaffirm by their presence their oneness with the Jewish people. How did they learn the Horah and Hebrew songs? It was a sight to behold. If ever I doubted the oneness of our people, my doubts disappeared that night. I realized that but for a twist of fate, I could have been one of those in that audience. They didn't have to talk to us, we felt their fears, we knew their hearts were one with us, and we knew too that we were one people. As we left, I was approached by a man, showing me his old torn prayer book, brown with age. I gave him the one I had brought with me. He held it to his heart with tears in his eyes, kissed my hand, thanked me over and over and over again, wished me 120 years of life for this precious gift which I had given him . . . a prayer book.

I returned to the synagogue again and again and each time a new experience, a new expression of their fear. On my last visit as I said Shalom (farewell), several touched my hand, held my sleeve,

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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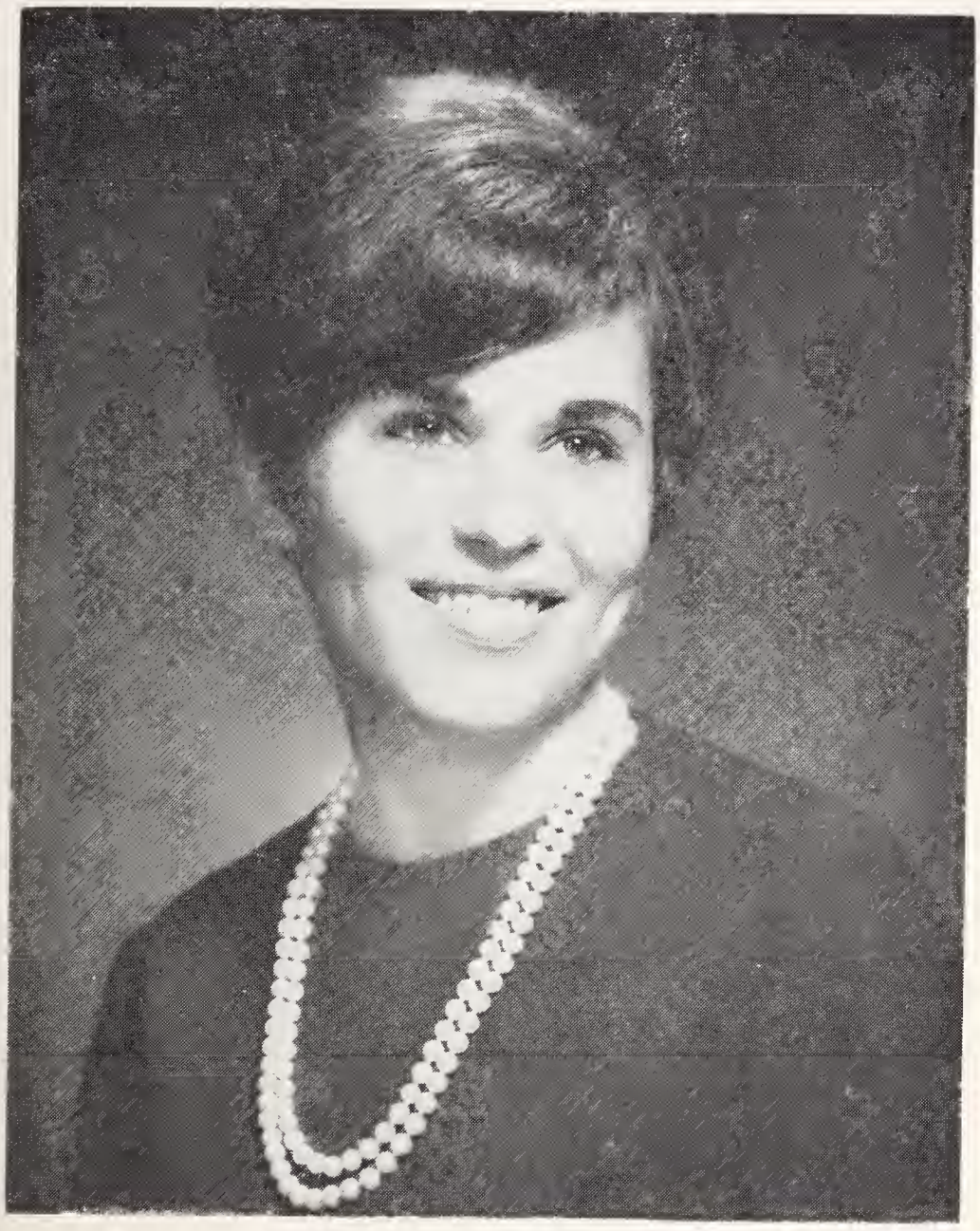

SUSAN H. SEGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman of One Bayview Drive, Jacksonville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Henda Segerman, to Mr. Howard Ira Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shapiro, of Long Beach, N. Y.

Miss Segerman attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the University of North Carlina with a B. A. degree in Psychology.

Mr. Shapiro was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania,

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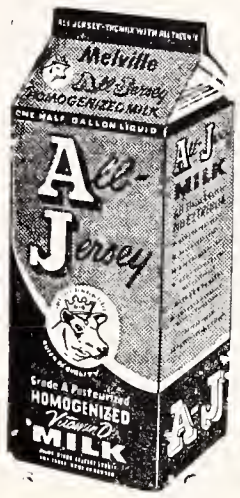

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Wharton School of Finance, class of '62, where he was a member of Phi Delta Sigma; and received his masters degree in finance from New York University. He is with an investment firm in New York.

A winter wedding is planned.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

On November 25th and 26th Kent Raphael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Raphael, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at B'Nai Israel Synagogue. Kent ably assisted Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer in conducting the Friday evening service, followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall of the Synagogue. On Saturday morning Kent chanted the Haftorah and addressed the congregation and his proud parents and grandparents. Traditional gifts were presented to the Bar Mitzvah by William Schwartz, president of the Synagogue, and Mrs. Michael Alper, in behalf of the Sisterhood. A delicious Kiddush luncheon followed services. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raphael entertained the many out-of-town guests and friends at a cocktail party and dance at the Blockade Runner Hotel at Wrightsville Beach. Our warmest congratulations to the parents and grandparents of this fine boy.

KENT RAPHAEL

As we go to press, the energetic women of Hadassah are cooking, baking, and selling tickets to the Annual Smorgasbord Dinner to be held at the Covenant Club Sunday evening, December 4th. This dinner is always awaited with great anticipation, for these ladies are renowned for their delectable dinners, long a tradition in Wilmington, and a great fund-raiser for Hadassah.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. David Lieberman of Washington, D. C., on the recent birth of a daughter, Susan Beth. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lieberman of Wilmington. He and his family will reside in Washington for the coming year. Mr. Robert Kallman on his election as President of St. John's Art Gallery; Mrs. Mamie Bear, Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, Mrs. Agnes Solomon, Mrs. Melanie Goodman and Mrs. Lena Bear, who recently received 50 year pins from the Ladies Concordia Society of Temple of Israel; Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer, who has just concluded a most interesting and stimulating Adult Education Series this fall, along with a continuing weekly class for adults in Hebrew, and two weekly evening discussion groups for our teen-agers; Sue Shapiro and Edward Drapkin on their induction into the National Honor Society.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Mazel Tovs go to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Caba Rivkin upon the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ritter upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son Paul Monroe on November 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cohen upon their son Leroy's acceptance as a resident in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic, to Mr. Harvey Golden upon his appointment as Special Judge for Juvenile Domestic Relations Court for Richmond County.

We are proud grandparents for the third time, this time a girl born to Ben and Susan Laden of Baltimore, Maryland. We will have a happy family reunion there during the school holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Safron and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields donated a painting for the Beth Sholom Educational Building. Mrs. Sam Wengrow baked a Victory Cake for Governor and Mrs. McNair. Mrs. August Kohn, Jr., Julian H. Hennig, of Columbia and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kohn of Richmond, recently took a tour of Southern France. Donald Katz and Frank Bruck have been elected to the executive committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.

The Daughters of Israel Donor Luncheon was held at the Center on November 16th. A Fashion Show from Berry's with our girls as models was the delightful program. Our decorations in keeping with our 50th year were golden bells.

Hadassah's November meeting gave a sneak preview of their annual play. This time it was "Any Wednesday" with Ruth G. Moore, Roy Mitchell, Shep Fields, and Carl Vines. It was directed by Mel Glass.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women's meeting was held on November 30th at the Center. A film "A Gift of Breath" narrated by Raymond Burr was shown and Bingo was played in order to raise money for a donation to the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men will be making Potato Latkes for the Soldiers on December 11th at the Center.

The candidates for AZA sweetheart are Helena Stern, Ellen Sollod, Alice Lowe and Janis Fletcher. One will be chosen on the night of December 10th.

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Mrs. Sol Henkind of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been elected as president of the National Women's League at its recently concluded Jubilee Convention held at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

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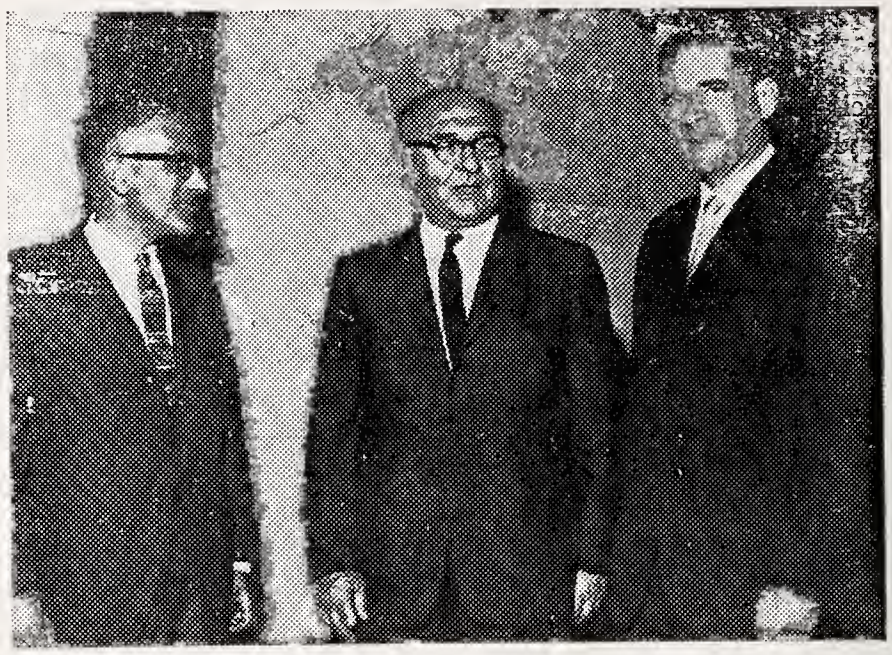

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (center) with Morris B. Abram (right), President of the American Jewish Committee, and Judge Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., Chairman of the AJC Committee on Israel, during recent visit to Israel that coincided with the dedication of John F. Kennedy Memorial Forest. AJC officers also conferred with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Education Minister Zalman Aanne, and officers of the Hebrew University.

Medicare And The Jewish Hospital

(Concluded from Page 22)

beds. The question is being asked whether an effective home health program can serve as an alternative to institutionalization, for those who could be maintained in their own homes.

Federal funds are now available to support new construction, programs of research and training of professional personnel to serve the aged. The Government is receptive to an unprecedented degree to new approaches to the problems of the aged — one of the fastest growing segments of the Jewish and general population — and is ready to finance community or institution-based demonstration projects.

In the U.N. Corridors

(Concluded from Page 15)

of an increase in the size of the Commission. It is safe to bet that next year the composition of the Commission will reflect the changed composition of the UN more accurately. Four new members were elected by the Commission to the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities: Canada, Egypt, Kenya and Turkey.

The Canadian member will be John Humphrey who retired very recently from the position of Director of the Human Rights Division of the UN Secretariat. He will be a source of strength although, regrettably, there are indications that the role of the Sub-Commission is shrinking.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

business world as executive vice-president of Gimbel Brothers, and in civic responsibilities, particularly in his current post as New York City's Commissioner of Commerce and Industrial Development.

However, his stewardship of the JDC in the days ahead will not be an easy one, having come to the helm of the organization at a time when it is facing a period of rising needs and shrinking income. Last year, as revealed in the annual report, JDC felt the impact of the loss of almost one quarter of its income, $7,000,000, which it had formerly received in reparations from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

It was the JDC which felt the impact financially, but it was the needy overseas who really bore the brunt. JDC in 1965 helped some 413,000 needy Jews. But many got less help—less than they used to get, less than they needed. As Mr. Jordan says in the report: "People were hurt, people did suffer."

We wish Mr. Broido well in his new responsibilities. But more than congratulations and good wishes are needed. For, with the best of will in the world, neither Mr. Broido nor the JDC can hope to win the battle against need and suffering without the necessary weapons. And these weapons are the funds which American Jews have been providing the JDC through the United Jewish Appeal.

It is abundantly clear from the JDC annual report that our help is needed more now than it has ever been. The lives and the future of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children overseas are in our hands. It were well then to contemplate this situation as we are about to enter a cycle of Jewish holidays whose basic theme is compassion.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 36)

their home. We at Beth Meyer shall miss them.

Visitors to our Synagogue family have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levy of Cleveland, visiting the Harry Shors and the Gerald Shors; Mr. and Mrs. William Freidman of East Rrockway, Long Island, visiting the Oscar Legums.

Sisterhood welcomed five new members at their annual Membership Tea: Mrs. S. Fogel, Mrs. M. Berk, Mrs. H. Eisner, Mrs. M. Welt and Mrs. B. Horwitz.

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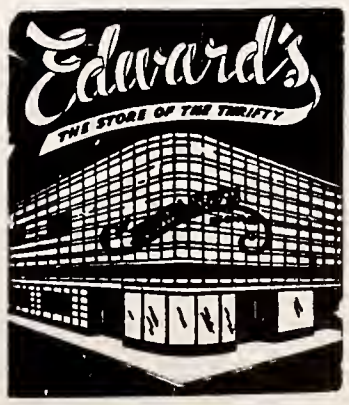

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Jewish-Christian Relations

(Continued from Page 39)

The good faith of this position was underscored by the role played in its formulation by the Rev. Dr. James Parkes, the eminent historian — who, it should be stressed, received the widespread and enthusiastic recognition that his pioneer efforts so greatly deserved.

Numerous as well as Jewish speakesr repeatedly asserted that Christian ignorance about and mythologization of Jews and Judaism had bedeviled relations between the two peoples in the past. To repair this great need, the conference adopted several resolutions that called for arranging "for a continuing study by qualified experts" of such fundamental questions—about which there contine to be so much confusion—as:

1. The meaning of the "chosen people" in relation to contemporary Jewery;
2. The continuing religious significance of Judaism after Jesus;
3. The meaning of the State of Israel as messianic ideal and reality.

During the intensive and searching discussions of these complex and critical issues, it became clear that the Christian participants were prepared to reexamine their conventional views about Jews and Judaism, and to strike out and formulate revised theological conceptions that would be consonant with their present-day vigor and reality, especially as confronted in Great Britain, the United States, and Israel.

One began to sense a growing acceptance among the Christian scholars and theologians present of conviction that Judaism was not "superseded" by Christianity, but that it remains a permanent, living testimony to the Covenant and the way of truth for the Jewish people. At the same time, a number of Christian voices, especially that of the impressive Jesuit scholar, Msgr. Bertrand de Margerie, of Rome, were heard addressed to Jews asking for a profound formulation of Judaism's religious position regarding the legitimate role of Christianity's place in the divine economy. It was strikingly evident that Christians were becoming acquainted with Jewish ambivaleces on this question, as well as the views of Maimonides, Yehudah Halevi, Rabbi Menahem Ha-meiri, Rabbi Moses Rivkas, and Franz Rosenzweig, all of whom expressed in various ways an affirmative orientation toward Christians and Christianity.

This later question will become an increasingly pressing one on the agenda of Jewish bodies in the years ahead, and Jewish scholarship will be called upon to clarify Judaism's convictions in objective, unambiguous ways. Jews will not be able to sustain the paradox for very long of being full participants with their Christian neighbors in public life, while privately retaining un-Jewish attitudes of hostility that originated in the third century polemics or the 14th Century ghetto experience. It is not a matter of "quid-pro-quo"

(Please Turn to Page 52)

Charles Town, West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Viener, 515 South Samuel Street, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., announce the arrival of Master Wayne Rodney Viener, Saturday, November 12th, 1966, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va.

Master Wayne had his Briss at the Winchester Hospital on November 20th and his Pidyon Haben ceremony at the Ohev Sholom Talmud Torah Congregation, Washington, D. C. on December 11th.

Wayne is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener, Washington, D. C., Charles Town, W. Va., Richmond, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werner, Florida and Goshen, N. Y.

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Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

Mrs. Evelyn Sklar of Charlotte, N. C. was the guest of B'Nai Brith Women Officers at a workshop held on November 14th. She gave us quite a few pointers. A reception for the Jewish students at the University was held on December 4th at the Russell House. An Art Auction and Exhibition was held at the Center on November 13th. In November 20th the cultural film festival had the Italian film "Love ALA Cart" at the center, and on the 5th "The Sheep Has Five Legs" was shown.

The Columbia Forum on World Affairs (of which B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, and the Center are members) held a forum on France, The U. S. and The Future of Europe on November 15th at the Columbia Hotel.

The Center members and guests are looking forward to a happy New Year's Eve starting with a cocktail party at 8:30 p.m., special favors and decorations, a hot buffet supper available all night starting at 10 p.m., dancing to the music of Tom Sylvester and his band.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Faye Glanstin and Steve Langer and hope everyone had a very Healthy Happy Chanukah.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

On Sunday, December 11th, the new education and social wing of Temple Beth El was dedicated. After many years of planning, the entire complex of the Temple Buildings is now complete.

Participating in the dedicatory services were the Reverend Robert Mooney, president of the Lumberton Ministerial Association; Dr. George Silverton, president of Temple Beth El Brotherhood; Mrs. Shirley Osterneck, president of the Sisterhood; Arthur Shain, principal of the Sunday School; Jacqueline Sugar, a senior in the Sunday School; and Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, who gave the dedicatory address. The entire program was directed by Mr. Reuben Kesner, our Circuit-riding Educator.

After the services, the members of the congregation and their guests were invited to visit the new facilities, which included three classrooms, plus a social hall and kitchen.

On the following Tuesday a Chanukah party and covered dish supper were held in the new social hall. Both the children and the adults had a most enjoyable evening of fun and fellowship in the greatly enlarged facility. Mrs. Lou Berger was in charge of the supper arrangements, and Mr. Reuben Kesner directed the Chanukah program, at which time he showed some interesting slides giving an entirely new slant to the ageless story of the Maccabees.

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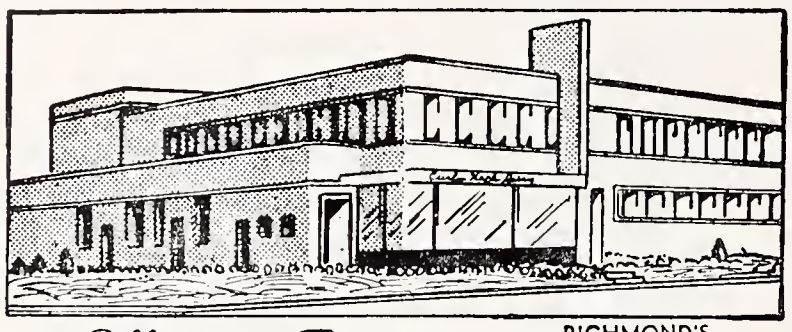

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Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

The JWV-JWVA party on Nov. 18th was a tremendous success from all the plaudits received from the residents of Beth Sholem Home. A well rounded program of acts, baton twirling, a musical group and photograph taking comprised the well earned and well rewarded efforts. Jeanette Girshin, Auxiliary President and Mollie Spahn, Past Dept. Auxiliary President took charge of the refreshments.

A well attended November meeting was treated to an excellent resume' on "Wills, Trusts and Estates" by Past Cmdr. Eli Feldman.

Dept. Cmdr. Alan Laskoe visited the Portsmouth Post in honor of their 20th anniversary on November 13, where he presented an address to the assemblage. Laskoe stressed the importance of the need to maintain support of President Johnson in his efforts in Viet-Nam. He also pointed out the need for continued efforts of all JWV members to play a leading and vital part in the local community.

Word has been received by several Post members that the National Lifetimers Club is being reactivated. NLEC Mack Frankel of Atlanta, Georgia, is Chairman. All Lifetime members who have not received information concerning this fact, are asked to contact Frankel immediately.

The National office of JWV has announced that the next national convention will probably be held in Washington, D. C. the week of August 13-20, 1967.

No meeting was scheduled for the month of December. An executive committee meeting was held at the home of Vice Cmdr. Sam Nadler to take care of any emergency.

Richmond, Va. Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155

MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 155 enjoyed meeting all our friends at our annual card party at 5100 Monument Ave. in November. Mrs. Syd Schwartzberg, as our Ways and Means Chairman and her committee did an excellent job. She also wants to thank all contributors for the occasion.

The Auxiliary assisted the Post in giving a birthday party at the Beth Sholom Home in November.

Mrs. Anne Freedlander, Mrs. Sylvia Kessler and Mrs. Josephine Silverman visited the McGuire's Veterans Hospital for the regular monthly visit. Bingo was played and refreshments were served.

Bess Myerson Has A Secret

(Concluded from Page 21)

But despite the many irons in the fire, she finds spare time for a weekly French lesson, and she is now busy preparing for another visit to Israel.

Shortly after New Year, she hopes to be calling out again to her friends in Israel, "Shalom."

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(Concluded from Page 8)

MRS. DAVE KOSLOW

pressed his appreciation, after which these important activities were concluded.

Mrs. Marcia (Dave) Koslow, National President of the Ladies Aux., Jewish War Veterans of U.S.A, Inc. made her official visit to the Dept. of Va. on Dec. 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1966. Her home is Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Plans were arranged to make her visit meaningful, successful, memorable and enjoyable. Through interviews, publicity and public appearances, she had the opportunity to bring the J.W.V.A. story to the public as well as to the members and prospective members.

Mrs. Rose L. Friedman, President, Dept. of Va. acted in the capacity of her official hostess during her visit, picking The Golden Triangle Hotel, Norfolk as headquarters for most activities.

The host Auxiliary and Post of Old Dominion No. 158, Norfolk, of which Mrs. Sandra Rosenberg, President, and Mr. Norman Landau, Commander; together with all Auxiliary Presidents, Commanders of Va.- N. C. as well as committees, participated fully.

The agenda included visits to (V. A.) Veterans Administration Hospitals as well as Naval Hospitals; Naval Base with a visit to the Uriah P. Levy Chapel, The MacArthur Memorial and joint meetings with Posts, when all members were welcome.

A reception, in her honor was given on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Camellia Room at the Hotel, by Dept. of Va. Invited guests were dignitaries, heads of Allied Patriotic, Civic and Jewish Groups.

Mr. Alan H. Laskoe of Richmond is the Dept. Commander and Mr. Irving Koslow of Richmond, is one of the National Committeemen.

Interstate Youth Conference

(Concluded from Page 34)

inspiration and spiritual uplift. Not less important, a number of lasting friendships have resulted from these weekends.

All chapters of United Synagogue Youth, as well as unaffiliated synagogue groups, have received invitations to the weekend. Individuals from small communities who would like to attend are urged to contact Mr. Dov Kentof, Youth Director, Temple Israel, 1014 Dilworth Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28203.

Reacting to the assertion by Soviet Premier Kosygin in Paris that the Soviet Government would permit emigration of Jews for reunification with families abroad, Dr. William A. Wexler, B'nai B'rith head, said it was "an encouraging development" but that judgment must be suspended in view of the fact that "earlier Soviet declarations of similar character have not been fulfilled." In another development, B'nai B'rith officials announced that the organization was making plans to establish an affiliate in Spain under the reported easing of religious restrictions in that country.

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Prime Minister Levi Eshkol greets Jacob Blaustein, Honorary President of the American Jewish Committee and Senior Vice President of the Conferenee on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. The Baltimore industrialist and philanthropic leader, who was in Israel at the invitation of the Government, spent a week in meetings with President Shazar.

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arranged at the request of District cities in Virginia. The affair was Grand Lodge No. 5, which covers the Atlantic states from Maryland to Florida.

Mr. Schewel was being honored for his lifelong service to B'nai B'rith and to causes both in Judaism and in communal life. Mr. Schewel was president of Agudah Sholom Synagogue for 25 years, he was a member of Lynchburg's City Council for 8 years. The list of his accomplishments could go on, but as was pointed out by the various speakers, much of his good works are little known except by those who were the recipients.

Jewish-Christian Relations

(Concluded from Page 48)

but rather that of the moral intergrity of Judaism that is at stake.

Quite possibly, one of the most memorable aspects of th econference was the public observance of the Shabbat in all of whose rites the Christians participated with obvious marked interest and appreciation. They stood attntively and reverently in the dining hall of Newham College as Mrs. Oliver Montifiore recited the blessings and kindled the Sabbath lights, as Nville Laski offered the Kiddush with commentary, and as Dr. Jacob Agus, rabbi of Baltimore, Maryland, conducted the Birchat Hamazon (grace after meals).

On the following morning, a large number of Catholic priests and Protestants ministers, wearing yarmulkes, sat together with nuns in the Cambridge Synagogue and aprticipated actively in the tra ditionsal Shabbat service. A number of the Christians read the Hebrew Prayers and the entire congregation joined in the English readings which Rabbi Agus introduced to help make the service intelligible. It was my privilege to deliver the sermon, and I have never had a more recptive congregation. Clearly, the rich expriences in Judaism reinforced the new positive perceptions of Judaism.

At the close of the services, Zachariah Shuster, my distinguished colleague who is European director of th eAmerican Jewish Committee, nttered several words about the Sabbath experiece that indeed, might be appropriately appied to the entire proceedings of the international conference, "It was a act of Kiddush ha-shem—the sanctification of God's holy name. . ."

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Sisterhood's first donor dinner proved a huge success. Guests were treated to a hat fashion show given by our own Helene Kahn, owner of Gigi Hats. Money raised from this affair will be used to aid the religious school.

As of November our Congregation has a Brotherhood. Until this time the men were involved with the organization and refurbishing of our Temple and we are delighted that things have calmed down enough for them to think of more social enterprises. Mr. Neil Kuvin, President, has advised us that a surprise sketch for our Latke Party should be looked forward to.

The Congregation wishes to extend its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Max Messler on the marriage of their son Harold to the former Mary Levein of Baltimore, Md. Also a speedy recovery to Mrs. Bernard Suher who underwent major surgery.

RUSSIA

(Concluded from Page 42)

and one said "Come back to be with us again soon".

We visited the graves of great men who had played so important a part in the creation of Jewish culture in the past. We visited Odessa, the Black Sea port, the former cultural center of the Jewish people, the birthplace and home of many of our great Jewish leaders of the last century and now. We visited Kiev, the city of pogroms in the history of the Jewish people, the city which is indelibly written in the mind of every Jew. In Kiev, we visited "Babi Yar". Our guide had told us there was nothing to see, but we insisted on seeing it. Babi Yar in Kiev is the place where 45,000 to 70,000 Jews (the exact number unknown) had been murdered by the Nazis in one day. The city's Jews were enticed to gather their few belongings to meet at Babi Yar in order to be transplanted to some safer place. They came, the young and the old, mothers with babies in their arms, the sick and the well, and were all slaughtered. The side of the hill was cut away and thrown over them. The population of Kiev did nothing to prevent the slaughter. There was nothing there except the large ravine near us, with the tall and silent trees standing guard in the distance, where our thousands lay buried. They said they were planning a memorial, already an architect had drawn the plan. We knew this had been going on for years now, and still no memorial. We visited the mass grave of the victims of the massacre of Kishinev. I remembered the stories of the years of suffering of our people and wondered at the inhumanity of man to man, and the kind of life our people must have lived in those days. The whole panorama of generations of suffering passed before my eyes.

We came away knowing full well what we must do. We must raise our voices so that all will hear. We will never rest until Russian Jewry has returned to them the right to be Jews, to live a Jewish life, to learn something of their people and their heritage, and to teach this heritage to their children, to train leaders and Rabbis, to have contact with other synagogues in the Soviet Union, with Jewish people in other lands, and to be able to join their families in other countries of the world. This administration of the Russian government could go down in history as the one which brought about the transformation of the Jewish people in their midst, a people who will be able to bring glory to Russia by their contributions to Hebrew and Yiddish studies. Surely this will enhance the position of Russia among the nations of the world. If this is done, in the history that will be written the leadership of Russia today may be indelibly remembered as having made a contribution to the betterment of all mankind, by returning to the Jewish people their right to live as Jews.

Rekindled interest in Jewish identity is increasingly visible. It is the product most of all of the creation of Jewish Statehood. They know Israel is there. When visitors talk about Israel, a glow comes into their sad eyes. The Nazi holocaust, the anti-semitic terror of Stalin, played their part in reviving a Jewish consciousness. All this has created a sentiment of Jewish pride, expressing itself among the youth in attendance at synagogue services, Yiddish theatre, even though they do not speak or understand Yiddish, their joyous singing and dancing outside the synagogue on Jewish holidays.

While in Odessa, someone said

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to us, "You have come ten years too late, why didn't you come to us before now?" We American Jewry will not allow ourselves to believe we are too late.

Our voices will be heard, and we will be one in our determination to bring to Russian Jewry the right to live as Jews.

THE BASIC PROBLEM OF JEWISH CONTINUITY

(Concluded from Page 16)

Maimonides' Guide to the Perplexed; something that will make membership in the Jewish community meaningful and important; that will set down quite specifically what we mean when we speak of Judaism as an ethical and moral system, and the importance of this system in the increasingly materialistic society in which we live.

Jewish scholar need to emphasize and clearify the role of the Jewish people living among the various nations today and the relationship of Judaim to other religions of the world. And it is important that we pay adequate attention not only to the religious aspect of Jewish group identification but to secular aspects as well-the role of the Jew in literature art, music and other cultural activities.

In this manner, perhaps, we may again bring the Jewish intellectual back into our midst. We should keep in mind that a Jew can no longer rely on the non-Jew to tell him what he is. He must decide and affirm this for himself.

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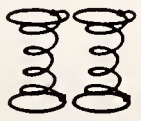

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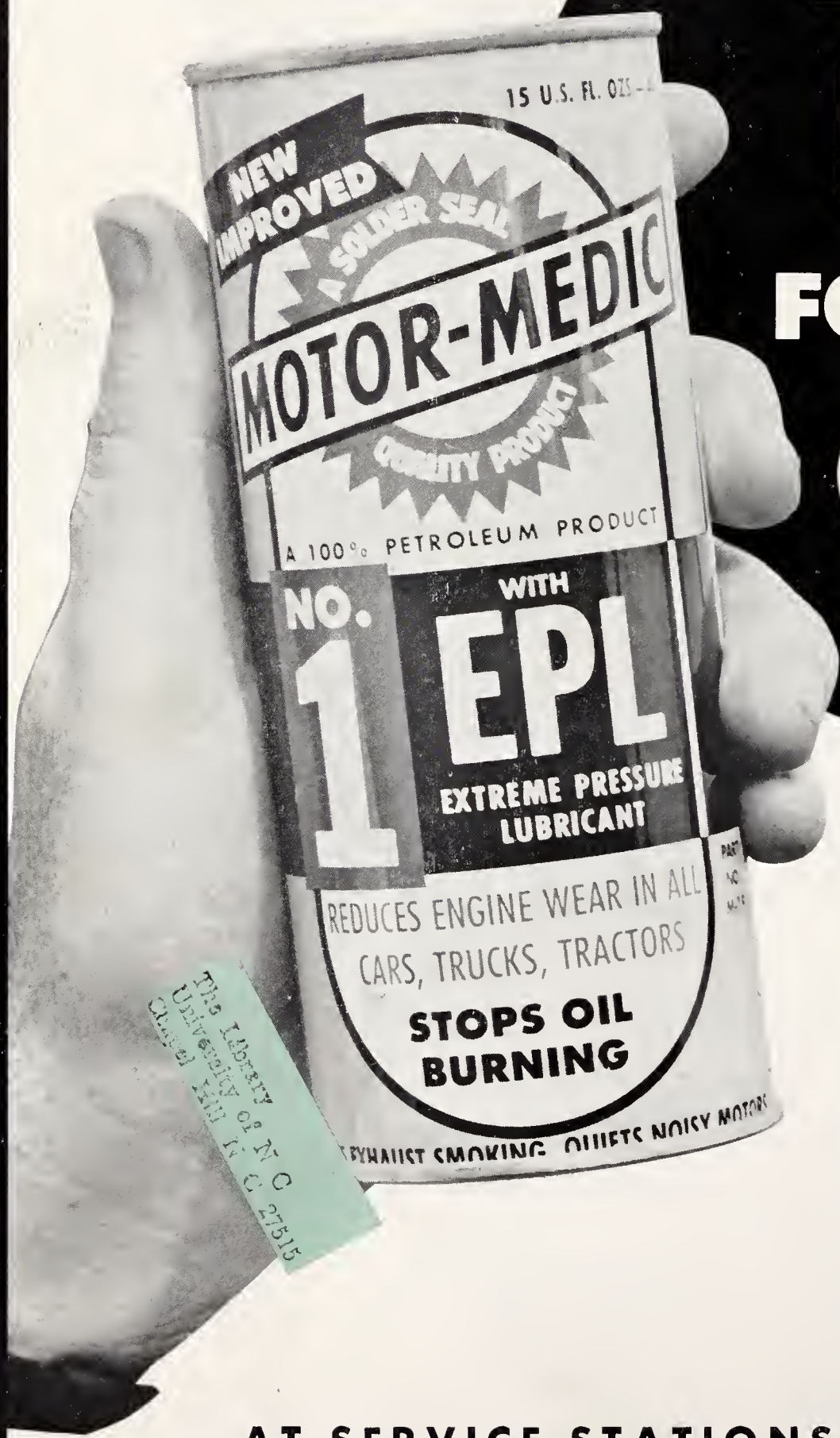

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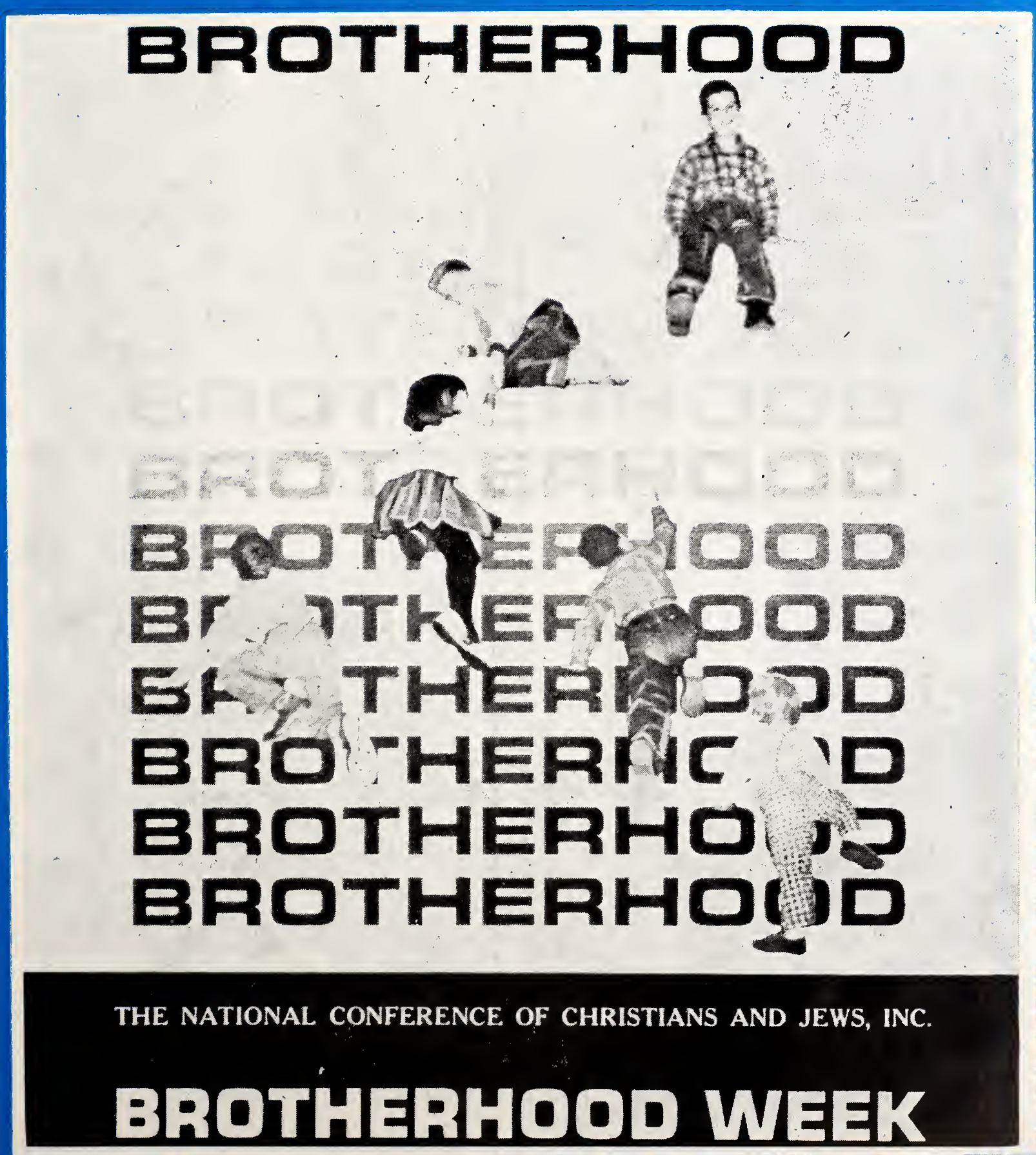

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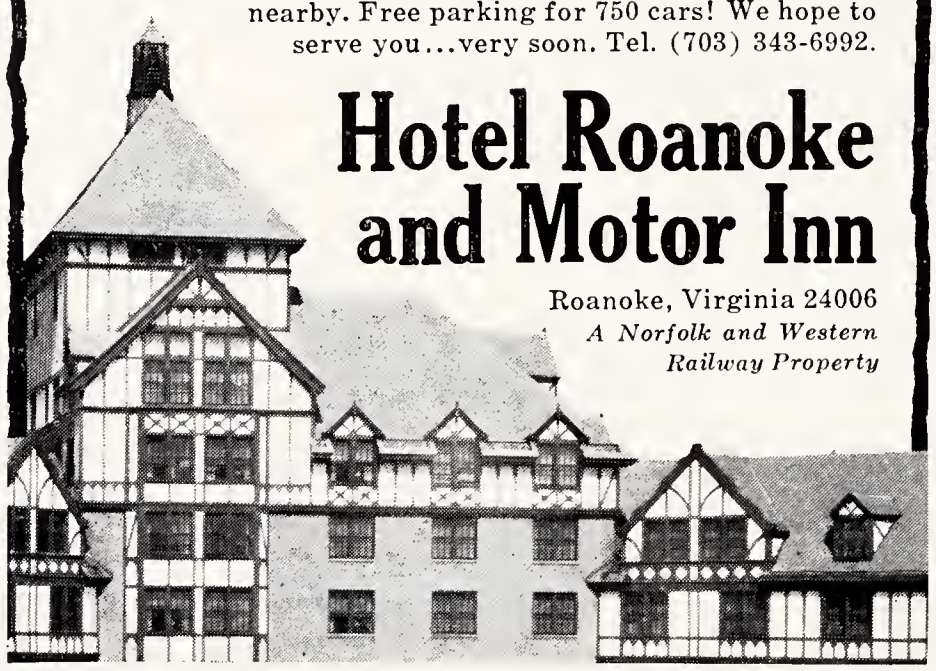

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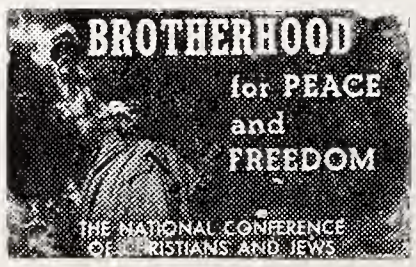

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • FEBRUARY, 1967 NUMBER 6

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

A PLEDGE

BROTHERHOOD WEEK EDITORIAL

By Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States

During Brotherhood Week 1967, each American has a splendid opportunity to display the spirit of unity which has made this a mighty nation.

It is a time in which we can exhibit to the world our unrelenting desire to eliminate from our society any vestige of injustice.

Brotherhood simply means giving to others the rights, respect and dignity they deserve.

It is a concept that was woven into the very fabric of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. In recent years, civil rights legislation has sought even more explicitly to guarantee equality for all Americans regardless of race, color or creed.

Unfortunately, the gap between principle and practice still remains. It is our task — and our responsibility — to make certain that the gap is closed.

I call upon each of our citizens to join the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the observance of Brotherhood Week and to make real our pledge of "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By now most Americans are familiar with the national explosion in higher education. In fact, the doubling of college enrollment predicted by 1970 is already here. President Johnson has evidenced keen understanding of this problem through pioneering leadership in achieving historic educational legislation on numerous fronts to make available the facilities to meet our nation's critical needs.

By the same token of course the quest for learning has gone on with renewed impetus in the Jewish community, where all institutions of higher learning must, if they are to survive, gear themselves to the reality of an explosive registration before the century is over. American colleges are already preparing themselves for that eventuality.

One such institution, UCLA, is said to be envisaging a student enrollment of 370,000 by the end of the century, a fantastic figure but one which nevertheless must be true since it emanates from the mouth of the new prophet that is the IBM machine.

Recently, addressing a gathering of Yeshivah University alumni, Dr. Samuel Belkin predicted for his institution a student registration of more than 10,000 within a decade. What is more, he told the convocation that Yeshiva University in building for the future was guiding itself by the knowledge that it must functon within expanding walls—a verity that applies to all our higher Jewish educatienal institutions.

Planning is most difficult in an expanding and shifting population, but if we don't look to the future there may well be no future.

This fall, for example, there were some 1,400 undergraduate Yeshiva college students crammed into facilities thought to be adequate for several years more. And a program which only recently had been launched as an experimental effort—aimed at providing young men and women without a previous background in Jewish learning the opportunity to study at the Yeshiva—spiraled to unbelievable figures and emerged this year as a full-fledged James Striar School of Jewish Studies.

If present figures are guidelines, by next fall only a shoehorn would fit students into existing facilities.

Some months ago Dr. Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological of America was asked why the seminary was embarking on a multi-million dollar building program, and he replied "because we are building for the future."

It is encouraging to know that both of these scholars are of the faith that there is a Jewish future in America.

There are signs that bode well for the future of Jewish life here, not the least among them the higher institutions of learning that are doing all they can to function in an affluent society with changing values. What is needed is more intensive push by the forceful and able leadership our community possesses.

THE MAN AND HIS TASK

A little over a year ago Louis Broido began his fifth career. He was first a lawyer, then executive vice-president of Gimbel Bros., Inc., then a partner in a Wall Street investment firm. He also served as Commissioner of Commerce and Industrial Develoment at $1 a year under appointment by former Mayor Robert F. Wagner—a job from which he retired only last fall.

But retirement has a variety of meanings. When Louis Broido "retired" it was not for the leisure of pipe, slippers and benign geographic climates but to a fifth career as full-time chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, succeeding in office one of the most luminous figures in American Jewry—Edward M. M. Warburg, who served as JDC chairman for more than twenty-five years.

Mr. Broido took office at a time when JDC is still suffering from the loss of twenty-five per cent of its income—the $7,000,000 it used to receive each year from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Almost immediately he was faced with difficult decisions—cutting and eliminating programs, not allocating funds for the needs of Jewish communities because the funds just weren't there.

On returning recently from an overseas survey of JDC programs Mr. Broido remarked that "as rewarding as it was "for him to see for himself that" JDC still represents life and hope to hundreds of thousands of Jews overseas, it was sobering and saddening to find, time and again, that we simply did not have the funds to do what needed to be done. It is even sadder to know that we face the same situation in the year ahead."

We share his view that "the only hope for a change in this situation lies with the American Jewish community."

Louis Broido has shouldered his responsibility with characteristic vigor and determination. He has our good wishes, but clearly that is not enough. For if he is to fulfill the responsibility that he has undertaken, it is up to every American Jew to shoulder his share of the task as well.

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

What a remarkable man is that Lyndon Johnson!

How does he endure the tension?

How does he retain his humanness under inhuman pressures?

Everyone feels a propietary interest in him, because almost everyone voted for him.

So we not only worry about him; we feel free to submit our own criticisms of whatever he does.

I won't join the chorus of those analyzing him, dissecting him, dogmatizing about him, for I don't know him that well. with respect to those analyses, I believe everything that writers say. What I don't accept are their conclusions.

But LBJ did something recently that is so typical that I point it out not that I think he'll ever know what I say but as a means of making this plea to you.

When a young girl wrote LBJ a note saying how much she would like to see him and the White House, the President instantaneously responded and the first thing that 9-year-old and her family knew they were in the White House receiving a personal tour by the President himself.

Wonderful! But in the course of that tour the President, according to the article I read, fussed over the 3-year old in the family.

What did the President do? He made a big tsimmes over the youngest.

That's a terrible habit. How do you think the older children feel when they watch the commotion made by adults, whether parents or strangers over the baby?

How can they help feel jealous? And what has the baby done to merit so much fuss? Nothing.

I wonder why adults, who do this kind of thing out of what they think is affection, are so heartless.

Whenever you confront a group of siblings, fuss over the oldest. If the littler ones object, you can always say that you will give them similar attention when they grow older. When the others aren't around then you can kootchie-koo the baby.

But you cain't expect the older one to look forward to being babies again so they too can be the object of the gushing affection accorded to the babies.

I'm content in most departments to be unter den Lyndon. I think he will guide us to peace and to a better society. But I wish someone would tell him how to act in the presence of a group of children. It's a lesson that many adults need badly.

When does an American cease to be an American?

When he ceases to be in America?

Most American tourists, I am sure, are exemplary in their conduct.

Others seem to change outlook when they go overseas.

American Jews, for example, subscribe to the notion that evil should not be fostered.

Yet thousands of them go to Austria, a country which is pockmarked with anti-semitism more blatant than latent.

Recently, the Reconstructionist Magazine wondered aloud why Jews would surrender their dignity and patronize a nation where Hitlerites are almost lionized and where anti-Nazism is enough to make a person the butt of popular ridicule.

The attraction of Spain and Portugal for American tourists Jewish and non-Jewish, evokes wonder, too.

A friend of mine told me about one of his friends who spoke enthusiastically about the charm of Spain and the picturesqueness of the Portuguese people.

My friend was boiling because his friend had spoken admiringly of the Portuguese as "unspoiled." The bucolic nature of the Hispanic countryside also evoked praise.

"Doesn't he know," roared my friend, "that unspoiled means untouched by progress, that picturesque often means squalid, and that obsequious people are the fruitage of dictatorship? Doesn't he know that despite the whitewashing done on Franco he remains the hater he was, unrepentant and brutal, still refusing to grant freedom to his own subjects, to organized Protestant and Jewish groups? Naturally, he wants American dollars. But how can Americans who in this country are adherents of freedom and supporters of democracy betray these ideals when they go abroad?"

Of course, it's the thing to do these days to go to Spain. But one can understand my friend's feelings about this strange blend of fashion and fascism.

One tourist spot worthy of support is Gibraltar, which has a Jewish prime minister, Israel Hassan, and lots of troubles because in his zeal to get it away from England, Franco is putting the squeeze on Gibraltar's economy with undisguised ruthlessness.

When an American leaves America would it not be well for him to bring to other nations that which is finest in America?

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LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Honorary Brotherhood Week Chairman

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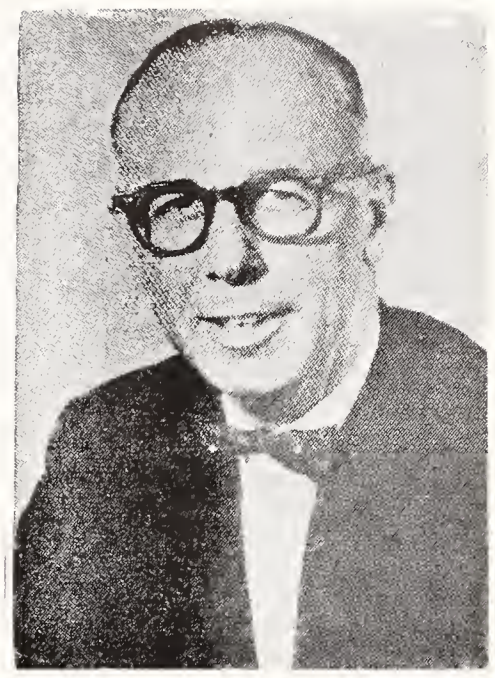
February 19-26, 1967



STERLING W. BROWN

President N. C. C. J.

AS CITIZENS OF THIS DEMOCRACY

By Sterling W. Benson

President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews

For more than three decades, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has carried on a nationwide educational program to combat bigotry, to strengthen national unity and build interreligious and interracial understanding within the American community.

When the National Conference was founded in 1928 after a wave of anti-Catholicism had erupted during Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the Presidency, many said a Catholic could never be elected President. Some 32 years later, thanks in large measure to the work of Protestants, Catholics, Orthodox and Jews, a climate of trust and understanding had been developed to a point where a Catholic was, in fact, elected President.

NCCJ's educational work with youth, with teachers, with clergy, with police officers and with business and civic leaders does not make front page headlines, yet this work has played a vitally important role in blunting anti-Semitism here in this country.

Through its interreligious dialogue program, it has been a pioneer in the ecumenical movement. Long before the words "interfaith dialogue" became popular, the National Conference was bringing together Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox clergy and lay leaders to ameliorate the religious hostilities that divided America.

The same methods of education, of dialogue, of teaching, of person-to-person communication and reasoned confrontation which have brought about a new era of ecumenical understanding in America must be applied with even greater vigor to eradicate the poison of racial prejudice that is disrupting our country today. I therefore ask my fellow Americans to join the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the observance of Brotherhood Week and in the support of its year-round educational program in behalf of national unity. Let us make Brotherhood Week a profound period in our nation's development when we take a hard look at ourselves and our communities to ascertain how far we have home toward eliminating prejudice and discrimination in our schools, in our plants and businesses and in our local neighborhoods.

Let us make a searching examination to determine what specific things need to be done to make America a safer, a better, and a finer place in which to live. Then, working together during the 51 weeks following Brotherhood Week, let us take whatever steps may be necessary—with all the knowledge and resources at our command—to insure that *all* Americans are treated equally as citizens of this democracy and as brothers in the family of mankind.

What is the National Conference of Christians and Jews?

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parks Cadman, Roger W. Straus, Carlton J. H. Hayes and other distinguished Americans.

It is a civic organization engaged in a nationwide program of intergroup education. It enlists all people of good will who without compromise of conscience or of their distinctive and important religious differences work together to build better relationships among people of all religions, races and nationalities. It operates on a $3.8 million annual budget, raised entirely by personal and corporate contributions.

NCCJ's program is educational and follows a multiple approach at various levels to the intergroup situation in the community. It reaches millions of Americans annually by conducting programs with and through existing institutions and organizations of society.

(Please Turn to Page 27)

Have you ever noticed how comfortable you are with certain brand names? They are like old friends. You can depend on them.

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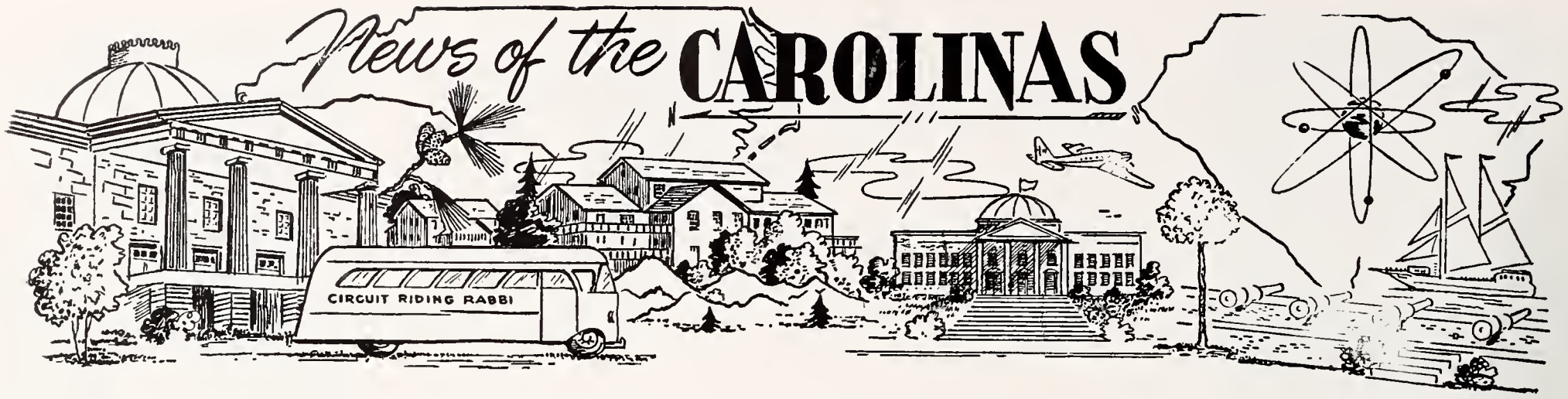

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Left to right, seated: I. D. Blumenthal, Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Miss Jackie Sugar and Dr. George Silverton. Standing: Arthur Shain, William Schwartz, Al Kahn, Reuben Kesner, and Rev. Robert Mooney. At center is Michael Shain.

The annual New Year's Eve dance at the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville, was a huge success During the evening, a most entertaining program, written and directed by Reuben Kesner, was presented. The evening was highlighted by a delicious midnight supper enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, on the birth of a grandson, born to their son and daughter-

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TEMPLE ISRAEL YOUTH CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BOBBY STERN, Correspondent

During the weekend of December 9-11, Mr. Dov Kentof, Youth Director of Temple Israel, accompanied TI-Y delegates, Jacob Luski, Dennis Citron, Michael Greenspan, Susan Lewin, and Steven Cohen, to the New Member Regional Convention of United Synagogue Youth in Norfolk, Virginia. The convention theme was "The Bridge Between the American and Israeli Youth". The delegates attended study sessions, services, and gala social on Saturday evening.

On Sunday, December 11, Temple Israel Youth entertained 35 handicapped children. The children received gifts and refreshments were served. Entertainment was provided by various dancing groups, clowns, and a local band. Miss Teir Gottlieb, Chairman of the Social Action Committee, with the help of the members of TI-Y took charge of this activity.

A Hanukkah dance, sponsored by TI-Y was held for all Jewish teenagers in Charlotte, on Saturday evening, December 17. A Havdalah service preceded the dance and a friendship circle concluded the evening.

TI-Y delegates, Bobby Stern, Kenny Fleishman. Isaac Kier, and Shel Goldstein, accompanied by Dov Kentof, Youth Director, attended the 16th Annual National Convention of United Synagogue Youth in St. Louis, Missouri from December 22-25. The theme of the convention, "Judaism in Time and Space", proved to be highly successful. 1500 USY'ers from all over the United States and Canada gathered at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel for this event. Contemporary Jewish problems and the future of Judaism were dicussed. All delegates returned home highly enthusiastic and inspired.

At the national convention thirteen individual awards for outstanding achievement were received by Charlotte TI-Y members. These members were Dennis Citron, Debbie Coleman, Larry Farber, Michael Greenspan, Lawrence Hannes, Risa Levine, Mitchell Lewin, Bertha Luski, Jacob Luski, Marvin Richardson, Kim Shapiro, Bobby Stern, and Howard Widis.

Charlotte was also one of two USY chapters in Seaboard Region to receive the chapter award for program and study. This was the third consecutive year that Charlotte has received this award.

On February 10-12, Temple Israel Youth will sponsor an inter-chapter for Conservative Jewish Youth from the Seaboard Region of United Synagogue Youth. The theme for this year's inter-chapter, "Judaism in the Year 2000" will be discussed in Saturday afternoon workshops. A dance and program will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 to 12:15. Inter-chapters sponsored by TI-Y in the past have proved to be very successful. We expect this to be a rewarding experience for all members of TI-Y and other Seaboard Region chapters. The coordinators of this year's inter-chapter are Debbie Coleman, Kim Shapiro, Bobby Stern, and Risa Levine.

(Please Turn to Page 39)

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MAMA AND THE THREE PILLARS

By Ida M. Barkan

I gazed at the picture in the newspaper before me and my sensitivities became more wounded by the moment. There were the five faces of a "minority group" family, all gazing up admiringly and gratefully at the two tall, well dressed women, labelled, "Angels of Ashes". With their confident, smug smiles they seemed to be saying: *See! We have done a good deed. If not for us, these five people would not have clothes and furniture and shelter.*

When a poor family is entirely burned out by fire, such help as the "Angels of Ashes give cannot be minimized. But is it necessary to publish the picture of the poverty-stricken family? Will that in any way intensify the merits earned by the "Angels of Ashes"? The more I looked at the picture the more indignant I became, yet I could not explain why.

Then, a few seconds spanning a period of nearly half a century I saw myself, a child of about seven, sitting at the large table in our spacious kitchen. I was spooning up my "kasha and milk" breakfast, and mamma was talking to our milkman. This man, a friend of papa's lived on the outskirts of town and owned a few cows. Because papa knew the milk was kept in kosher vessels it was acceptable for our use. One Sunday the milkman came to collect. Mama had paid him and I was waiting for him to leave so I could ask for some "kichlach" to go with my cocoa. But instead of saying goodbye mama was giving him some instructions.

" . . . a bottle of milk every morning and I'll pay you. But don't tell her about me. Not a word Mrs. M. . . mustn't know that I am paying. Understand?"

Knowingly the man nodded and made his departure.

I knew Mrs. M. She was a tall, angular woman, with straight, straggly hair which defiantly rejected hairpins. She was always seen with a stream of youngsters behind her and recently, since her husband had become ill, the youngsters had taken on the mother's woeful expression. So mama was ordering the milkman to leave milk at their home each morning!

"Why musn't he tell that you are paying?" I was proud of mama's magnanimity. We were poor ourselves, (though not poverty stricken) and wasn't it only right that mama be thanked for her generosity?

"Mine kind," (my child) mama said, "if I should happen to be in the grocery store, or in the butcher shop, or anywhere alse, and Mrs. M. should come in at the same time, how do you think she'd feel if she knew I was the one paying for her milk? She'd feel terribly embarrassed. 'M'tor nisht farshaymen a mentchen." (One mustn't shame anybody).

This simple incident, nearly half a centry ago, taught me a lesson for a lifetime. Such was the strength of mama's teachings. She did not preach, but emphasis of never subjecting a person to embarrassment was paramount in mama's dealing with people. There were other incidents. But this one, and two others, stand out in my mind as three pillars, testifying to the basic laws of charity, justice and the golden rule as taught me by a mother who did not preach, but lived as she would have us learn. She did not moralize in words but in deeds. And so deeply ingrained are the lessons I learned from her that some fifty years later when I gazed at the picture showing the poor family that was compelled to accept material aid from strangers I resented deeply the needless publicity given to those people. "M'tor nisht frashaymen kein mentchen."

The second incident involved another basic food—bread. Our bread was left at the door early each morning, two huge, round, well-baked breads. The subject of calories being in the incipient stage, bread was still believed to be indispensable to growth, development and well-being. One morning mama went to the front door to take in the breads from the vestibule that separated our corridor from the open piazza. The breads were not there. The following morning the same thing happened. There was no question in mama's mind that the baker had left the breads, for the neighbors had gotten theirs. On the third morning mama rose earlier than usual, stood near the door, watching and waiting. In her mingled feelings of distress and excitement

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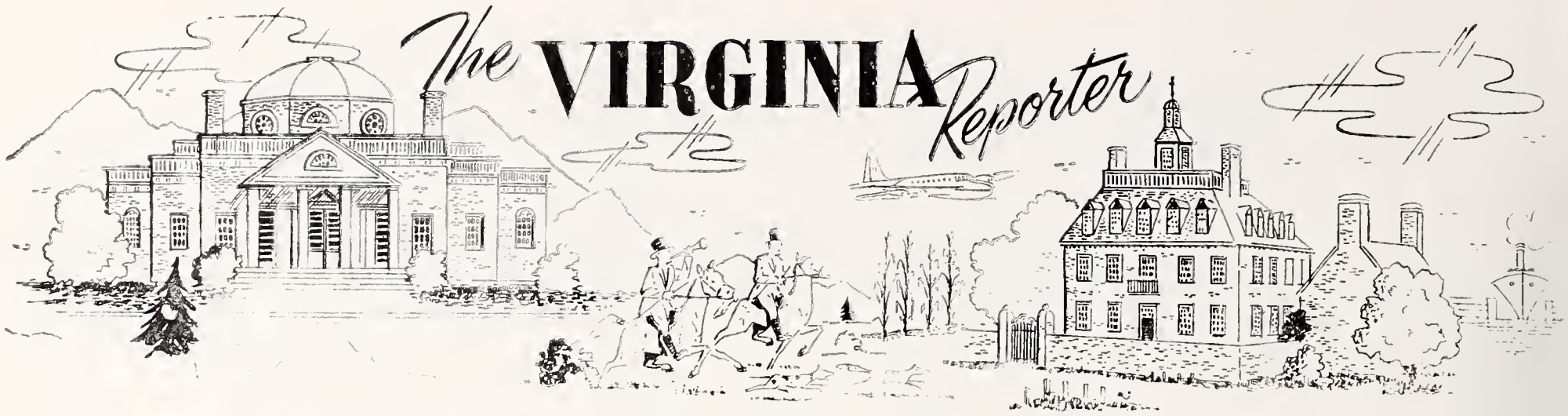
Written with commendable objectivity, **Twenty-One Years Of Progress On Purpose** spells out the lessons learned in 21 years of organized service to the selling profession.

Salesmen and non-salesmen will enjoy this book. Well researched, it has true historical significance to students of salesmanship, and is written in a readable style.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Edward Block of Newport News shown teaching a class in Turkey.

Eddie Block is now serving a two-year duty with the Peace Corps in Turkey, where he is teaching English as a Foreign Language to the children in the Junior High School and High School. He is located in Unye, which is on the Black Sea coast of Turkey, about 350 miles east of Istanbul.

Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman of the Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club, is proud to present the 18th series selected by her committee. The first film LA STRATA was shown on January 7—an Italian film which depicted the story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life. The next film, MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY (French) will be shown on February 11. Jacques Tati, produced, directed, and stars in this film. It is a visual comedy, done mostly in pantomine, about a bungling but gentle bachelor who keeps thing in a constant turmoil at a French summer resort. A coffee hour and discussion will follow the showing, which this year will be at the Christopher Newport College, Gosnold Hall Auditorium, Science Building, Shoe Lane, Newport New, Va.

The next concert presented by the Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society will be the GOVERNOR'S PALACE ORCHESTRA on Sunday, February 26, 8:15 p.m., at Temple Sinai on Warwick Boulevard, Newport News, Va. This Orchestra is internationally known for its "Candlelight Concert" at Williamsburg, Va., performing baroque music. The musical director and conductor is Cary McMurran, pianist and conductor of the Peninsula Symphony. The distinguished mezzo soprano, Anne Rowe, will appear with the group as soloist. Mrs. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Chamber Music Society. A reception will follow the concert.

The 1967-68 JCC Pre-School classes will be organized shortly and applications for Nursery and Kindergarten are now being accepted. Age limits for Nursery and Kindergarten, respectively, are 4th and 5th birthdays by November 30, 1967. For further information about the Pre-School program or curriculum, call Mrs. Ben Goldman, Pre-School chairman at 838-1236.

Marvin Mazur, Chairman has announced that the steering committee has completed plans for the 1967 Second Annual Jewish Community Council Young Leadership Institute. The first program was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith on Saturday January 21, with Dr. Paul Walter, Associate Professor of Psychology of the University of Virginia, as guest speaker. Dr. Walter's topic was "THE JEW IN THE CHRISTIAN WORLD." Moderator was Rabbi Arnold Task.

The next guest speaker will be Mr. Eli Fahn of the Jewish Children's Service in Atlanta, Ga. His topic will be "THE FAMILY" and the group will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Bangel on Saturday, February 25. Sidney Berman will serve as moderator. The final program will be held on Saturday, April 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon, and Mr. Leonard Bell, National Young Leadership Chairman, will discuss "YOUNG PEOPLE'S RESPONSIBILITY TO THEIR COMMUNITY." The moderator will be Walter Segaloff.

Congregation B'Nai Sholom Richmond, Va.

MRS. ARTHUR F. SAMUEL
Correspondent

December 28, 1966 was a day for another first for our Congregation. On this day our own Rabbi, Gerald Kaplan, was married to Ida Sternberg. It is our understanding that this is the first time a Rabbi has been married in his own Temple here in Richmond.

The bride, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. Joel of Richmond, Virginia, was attended by her sister-in-law Mrs. H. Joel. Mr. H Joel, brother of the bride was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall.

To the Rabbi and new Rebbitzen the Congregation extends their wishes for a long and happy life together.

In honor of the newlyweds Sisterhood gave an oneg shabbat on January 6, 1967.

Temple wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. Fannie Shapiro and Mr. Eric Dallos.

Lynchburg, Va. Agudath Sholom Congregation

SISTERHOOD — The Sisterhood meeting for December was changed from noon to an evening meeting, thinking maybe this would enable more ladies to attend at this busy holiday season. It didn't work! In fact there were almost more hostesses than others. Therefore the January meeting was changed back and held on January 10th at noon. By that time all had setled down from the rapid pace of December. Each lady is an important aid to Sisterhood, and each voice should be heard. We enjoyed meeting a newcomer to Sisterhood — Laura Askenaze, she and her husband Bernard just moved from Arlington.

The Bazaar was a giant success with the net profit over the $1400 Mark. Thanks to all again who graciously dedicated themselves to this cause.

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WILLIAM H. MILLER

21 Years Of Progress On Purpose

By William H. Miller, Greensboro, N. C. Apparel Salesman

Reviewed by Chester A. Brown

While beyond a shadow of a doubt "21 Years Of Progress On Purpose" was written to tell a story of a unique and flourishing organization, its beginnings and growth and its functionings today, it is far more than that. Such an article could be a stodgy chronical of dates and places, but not "21". "21" combines with it an exhaustive study of selling, from the early days of peddling to the present day, when selling, while not an exact service, is a highly developed profession important in our every-day life. An organization as the Nawcas Guild — National Association of Women's and Children's Apparel Salesmen.

We are all involved in this word "sales", whether we realize it or not; whether it's sales of a product, a service, or merely selling ourselves. Therefore the story should be of interest to all of us.

When you read "21 Years" you will be amazed, as were we, at the tremendous amount of research that must have been done before the words reached the printed page. We have known Bill Miller over a span of a score of years or more, and while we respected him as a successful businessman, frankly we did not realize his depth.

The principal function of the Nawcas Guild is to further the job of the apparel salesman and the protection of his interests. The book recites the trials and tribulations of elevating the job of selling, it's evolution down through the years, and the living down of derogatory references. It takes us through the frustrations of the NRA, the early struggles of "market shows" and finally the stage where selling is given the credit to which it is entitled in our present day economy. The early Roman equivalent for salesman meant "cheater". The early Greek word for retailer meant "falsifier". From which it can be seen that the task set for itself when Nawcas came into existence in 1945 to change these concepts. But change them it did.

Included in Nawcas as it functions today are the following:

NAWCAS Benevolent Auxiliary death benefit and retirement program: Pays up to $20,000 upon the death of a member and up to $100 per month upon retirement of the member at age 70.

NAWCAS Benevolent Women's Auxiliary: Available to wives of NAWCAS members, this program pays up to $1,750 upon the death of a NAWCAS member's wife.

NAWCAS Foundation for Indigent Members: Provides help to older NAWCAS members in severe economic stress.

NAWCAS Security Program: Provides comprehensive major medical, hospital-surgical, accidental death and income disability protection for NAWCAS members at low cost.

Optional Life Insurance Coverage: Provides up to $25,000 in benefits.

Accidental Death Protection: up to $200.000 in benefits.

Monthly Disability Income Benefits: Provides up to $800 a month.

Sample Insurance: Provides protection against loss of samples by fire, theft and many other risks. Collective Bargaining: As a guild, NAWCAS is empowered to bargain collectively for salesmen.

Written Contracts Program: Provides assistance in securing acceptable contracts for each line carried by a NAWCAS member. Mediation of saleman-manufacturer disputes.

NAWCAS GUILD NEWS: Enable NAWCAS members to advertise for lines at no cost. Market dates, new store openings, and other regular features provide direct assistance to members.

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Professional Selling Seminars: Provide NAWCAS members with opportunities for professional betterment.

Lodging for Salesmen: Annual directory of hotels, motels and restaurants that especially want the salesman's business.

Young America Wears Contest: This NAWCAS program has as its goal stimulating market attendance and upgrading apparel standard among America's youth. Advertising Awards Program: Aimed at helping NAWCAS affiliates improves market promotion.

Legislation: NAWCAS staff prepares appropriate legislation for submission to Congress.

Congressional Liaison: NAWCAS staff personnel keep a close watch on proposed legislation in Congress and take direct action in support of laws which benefit salesmen.

H.R. 10 Self-Employed Individual Retirement Program: Provides an opportunity for the NAWCAS member to prepare for his own retirement and take advantage of special tax considerations.

Economic Research: Involves continuous analysis of problems affecting salesmen.

Discount Services: NAWCAS provides various programs whereby members can obtain discount cards enabling them to purchase various goods and services at special prices.

Record Keeping Assistance: Provides expense pads, sales, and shipping records and other aids to member to help improve member sales efficiency.

In the interest of keeping this review terse and readable and at the same time not taking from the reader the pleasure of dicovering things for himself, we have confined it very largely merely to references. It will require reading the book to get a complete picture, and this we strongly urge. You will not be able to affiliate with NAWCAS if you are not in the women's or children's apparel field, but it could be that the field in which you are could use an organization, if it does not already have one, such as Nawcas and you could be helpful in creating such an organization based on the knowledge in reading "21".

Following the story is an interesting addenda listing awards made by Nawcas over the years to individuals and retailers. You will find many familiar names.

This review was not written as a "hard-sell", but if we have convinced you that the nominal investment in having a copy of "21" on your library shelves, we believe that we will have done you a real service.

Burlington, N. C.

Louis Lindy, long a local Burlington resident and before that, of Greensboro, where he was a member of Beth David Synagogue, died January 29th at the age of 84, in Memorial Hospital. Funeral was held on January 30th with interment in the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery. Survivors include his widow, a son Albert, a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Ullman, of Tucson, Arizona and two granddaughters.

Justice Moshe Silberg, the Deputy President of the Israeli Supreme Court, will be Visiting Professor of Jewish and Israeli Law at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He will be in residence at the New York institution during the spring semester, beginning March 5th.

● For PEACE
● and FREEDOM
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The Newsletter of The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

By Dr. William B. Furie
Executive Director

In our last column, we generally reviewed the highlights of the activities of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Nowhere in the entire United States is there an organization which reaches across Jewish ideological lines on a statewide basis, and without national affiliation.

The JCAJM renders regular and continuous services to Jews of the small, isolated communities. The program has been labelled SPREC, indicative of the major scope of undertaking in the areas of Spiritual Affairs, Public Relations, Education and Culture. In addition, this organization is like a North Carolina Jewish Red Cross, responding to a number and variety of EMERGENCY situations even in the more populated communities. It serves individuals and organizations, Jews and non-Jews — on the basis of need and manpower — especially through the Association's Circuit Riding Rabbi Program, now observing its Bar Mitzvah year.

As previously stated, a major Bar Mitzvah year objective is the affiliation of all of North Carolina's 3,000 Jewish families as members of the NCAJM. Primarily the Circuit Riding Rabbi Program is an educational one, religious education. True education is beginning to be understood in this country, both secularly and Jewishly. Worthwhile education is costly.

The yearly budget of the NCAJM's Circuit Riding Rabbi Project currently hovers about the $50,000 mark, with the greatest costs incurred for personnel, the Circuit Riders, who traverse hundreds of thousands of miles each year in rendering the services outlined in our last column. How are the funds secured?

First financial income comes from assessment by certain yardsticks of the small communities that receive regular Circuit visits. Another source of support are the broad-based memberships in the NCAJM, at the rate of $10 per year. In addition, dedicated Jewish citizens contribute larger sums — $25, $50 and $100 per year. As a matter of fact, we have recently strived to enroll a large group of $100-per-year contributors, whom we call TALL MEN. The initial response to the Tall Man appeal has been encouraging, and will be intensified in the days immediately lying ahead. Appeals are made for gifts from non-Jewish friends of the NCAJM to augment the income needed. At one time, funds were given to this project by local community Jewish Wel-

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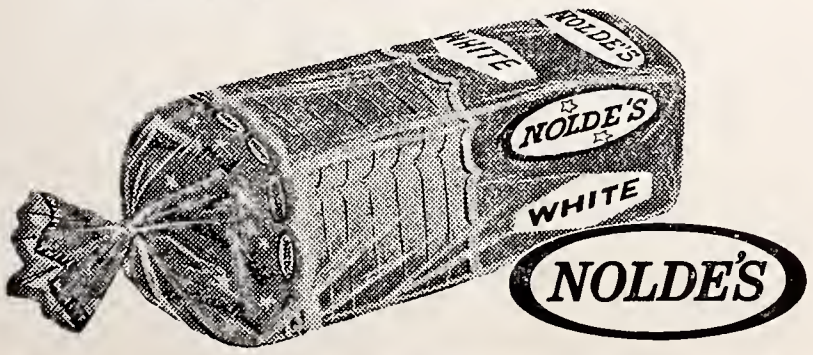

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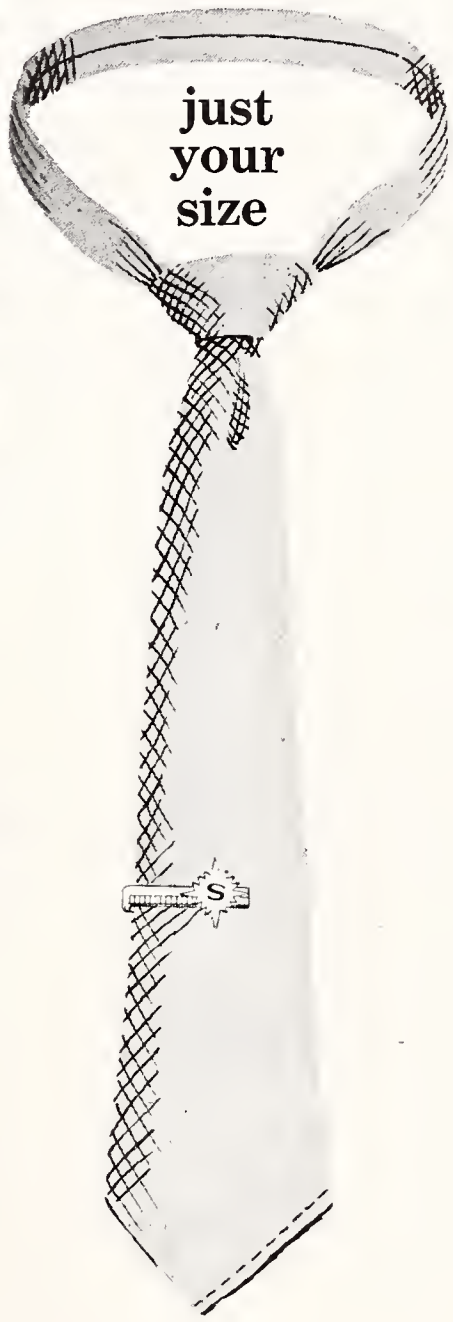

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fare Funds. Though this source dried up in recent years, plans are afoot to reinstate this appeal. Also, our organization is preparing to request assistance from local, regional and national Foundation Funds. Whatever deficits remain after utilizing all of these means are made up through individual benefaction. Primary benefaction on this individual level, of course, has come through the originator and prime mover of the Circuit Riding Project, Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, of Charlotte, who is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the NCAJM.

The Association considers itself a democratic voice of Tar Heel Jewry. It is felt that every Jew who hears the NCAJM Circuit Story will want to be part of it and to lend support in the expanding program. Our activities speak for themselves. It is our intention, therefore, to continue to inform you of many things through these columns. Also, since it takes much manpower to enroll all of this state's Jews, we invite you to lighten the enrollment procedure. If not presently supporters. think the matter over. Mail in your check, made out to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men in the amount of $10, $25 or the TALL MAN sum of $100. Mail your check for your TAX DEDUCTIBLE membership contribution to our treasurer, Mr. Irving Richek, Box 10628, Charlotte, N. C. 28201!! Become part of the service team!!!

RETURN OF THE MARRANOS

By Ben Nathan

In these supposed profound ecumenical times, when some abatement has been expressed by the Church against Jews for the killing of Christ, I have been asked to write some words on the fact that a number of Marranos have asked to be rerooted to their faith in Israel. Were it not that these times are ecumenical, and hence conciliatory, there would have been no hardship in dashing off a thousand or so words on the wonder of it all. There would have been no difficulty whatever in expressing thankful amazement at the fact that five-hundred years of "conversion" accomplished nothing in blocking the final return of those who were forcibly baptized to their true faith. But because this is an ecumenical time, a time supposedly of conciliation and reappraise, things are not, strangely enough, quite that easy.

There is much after all one cannot forget.

But one must not, I suppose be tempted to anger. The activities of the Church during the years of the Inquistition, and preceding it, are after all no fit subject for detailed review at a time when, acording to Rome, everything is, or should be, peaches and cream. But one cannot after all bury the past—as the transfer to Israel of these Marranos proves. Just because it has recently been avowed that all Jews are not to be held responsible for the death of Christ, does not mean that the church which avows this is therefore absolved as well of the barbarisms and massacres perpetrated in its name through the last twenty centuries, or more particularly of those in Spain, whence those Marranos derived.

Just for the record, then, before proceeding to this article's real point, let us inform you of the following: That conditions in Spain were also bad before the Inquisition, and the number of Marranos so high prior to the Inquisition, that the Inquisition itself was specifically directed to both Jews and Marranos. By the actual time of the Inquisition's enactment it was apparent to the Church that the large number of "conversos" or Marranos were not the true Christians their mere baptism suggested. Hence they were

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Philip E. Nelbach, executive vice president of the American Association for the World Health Organization shows special citation for Hadassah to Mrs. Jacobson, national president of Hadassah. Looking on (Center) is Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman, Hadassah's national convention chairman. The citation, extrolling Hadassah's medical aid to developing countries and support of the W. H. O., will be presented to Mrs. Jacobson at Hadassah's 52nd national convention in Boston August 14.

popularly called swine—which is what the word Marranos means and they were as often as not hated with hatred greater than even that reserved for the Jews who did not turn under pressure or torture. Pope Innocent III did nothing to ease the matter when he allowed that a Jew was a Christian even if " led to Christianity by violence" or the threat of death. Even this Papal dictum did not assuage the hatred of the populace for the new Christians, and their hatred of the Marranos was even double to that of the faithful Jew.

Christian historians admit that the churches of Spain rang out against these Marranos. The "new Christians" after all were not allowed to hold civil posts. The hatred came to a conclusion in 1440 when Franciscan Friar Alphonso de Spina published his "Fortalitium Fidei," an attack on Jew and Marrano alike. It was not enough for him that the Marrano converted. Like Hitler's later theorists, he accused them of "limpiea de sangree," impurity of blood. This was forty years before the Inquistion. And under the Grand Inquisitor, Torquemeda, the Marranos suffered no less than real Jews, except that the real Jews were forced to leave while many of th Marranos were allowed to stay.

That a community of Marranos, inhabiting the Baleric islands, has decided in modern times to return to its faith, and asked Israel for entry, is evidence enough of how meagre was the Christian penetration. Mystically, it was evidence too that the soul of the Jews is not easily lost.

Maybe the fact that the soul of the Jews is not easily lost should have been the major theme of this article, and maybe I should have bypassed the space given to the Church and the inquistion of Jews and Marrano alike. But, its being an ecumenical year, a year in which the facts must come out, I could not help rethinking the events in Spain perpetrated under the Holy See. It is to be hoped, now that Jews have been exoherated of the murder of Christ, an apology will perhaps some day be propogated by both Spanish Government and the Church for having instigated albeit a long

(Please Turn to Page 49)

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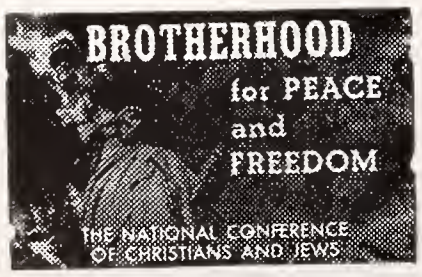

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The Jews of Bombay

By Louis Bing

BOMBAY, INDIA — The Jewish Community of Bombay, India, has a long and ancient history. From ancient days, 2,000 years ago, native Indian Jews, knows as Bene Israel, have been residents of the State of Maharashtra in India, originally in the city of Alibah at the Sea. These Jews claim to have been direct descendents of the 10 lost tribes of Israel, and during the millenia, they have become indistinguishable from other Indian peoples in their appearance, language, and manner of living. Many in the community have risen to high office in industry, government, and the military forces. However, many of them are among the group of workers, with skills and social positions not greatly different from the general low economic level prevalent in India. However, they have maintained a Jewish consciousness, and the organization of a Jewish Community, with synagogues, educational Jewish institution, and a pride in their joint heritage, as Jews and as Indians.

In more recent years, additions to the ancient Jewish Community arrived from countries of the Near East, principally from Bagdad (now in Iraq), and also in substantial numbers from Yemen and Iran. Among this wave of immigration were members of the Sassoon families, who later became leaders in Indian life as financiers, industrialists and philanthropists. There after, in the years 1890-1910, a new group of Jews entered India from Near Eastern countries, and from this group there are now many second and third generation families who know India as their native home.

Following the tragedies within the Jewish communities in Germany and other mid and Eastern European countries, a new stream of Jewish refugees found their way into India. For the most part, the Near Eastern Jewish refugees found their way into trades and industry, both as artisans and as corporate managers. The European Jews, however, tended to become enterpreters in manufacturing, retailing and wholesaling of merchandise, and also followed professional occupations.

It is estimated that there are about 20,000 Jews in all of India, of whom from 13,000 to 17,000 reside in Bombay, called the 'Gateway to India'. Once a marsh, and 200 years ago a mere fishing village, Bombay is now a bustling city of 5,000,000 persons, second largest in all of India. In this newly independent and self-confident country, Bombay is the leading industrial and financial center. It may be said that the Jewish community has kept progress with the growth of the city as a whole, and has the same gradual improvement of standards of living, but also the same serious and basic problems of city, state and nation.

As in all Jewish communities, the Jews of Bombay are most concerned and active to maintain Synagogues and educational Jewish schools. Orthodoxy, Conservative Judaism, and Reform are all represented among the 11 different synagogues. Situated in the midst of an old Hindu section of the city, and surrounded by a great density of population and a bustling life in dwellings, in trade, and in traffic, is the oldest Bombay Synagogue, 'The Gate of Mercy'. Beautifully maintained, this synagogue has an air of great dignity, and the central pulpit and imposing Ark for the Holy Scrolls bear witness to its many years of usefulness.

Adjacent to the large Sir Jacob Sassoon School is a larger and more commodious synagogue, the Magen David Synagogue, with its magnificence emphasized by dramatic modern lighting of decorative pattern. Originally the gift of the Sassoon family, the School serves 450 students, and was recently rebuilt. Boys and girls, aged 5 to 18, receive education in English. For the boys, vocational training is offered in all general occupational trades, and for girls an opportunity to train as secretaries, teachers, and dressmakers.

Another important educational institution is the Sir Elly Kadoorie High School, which is supported by Government and gives general education to Jewish and other Indian students. Here, as a companion school on the Kadoorie property in the heart of the city, is also the ORT Technical School. Specialized training in a three year course under skilled professional instruction is offered to 80 boys, aged 16 to 20, in modern draftmanship and mechanics. Ample machine equipment is available in a variety of mechanical trades, all

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts at Rehovoth, Israel being briefed on the scientific work of the Weizmann Institute of Science by Dr. Michael Feldman, Head of the Department of Cell Biology and Dean of the Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute.

geared to the maximum demands of labor market. Mainly from the old Bene Israel families, these young men are housed in a spacious hostel, managed by the Jewish Relief Association, and financed largely by the American Joint Distribution Committee. Free meals are provided, and also the necessary free clothing to equip these students with a proper social background for their lives. It is encouraging to see the progress of these young men, on the way to independent lives and self-supporting jobs, which result in a modern home and future Jewish community leadership.

Joining all Jewish institutions, there is a Central Jewish Board. It is a link to hold all Jewish interests in one common meeting ground, but unfortunately, the strength and power of the Board is diminished by congregational differences and competitive personal loyalties.

Another communal loss has come from the removal of many of the great Jewish families, who have immigrated to other countries, and no longer contribute their wealth and leadership to the benefit of Bombay's Jewry. It is also noticable that many of the group of European refugees who found India a haven in a storm from 1930-40, have departed for a permanent residence in other countries. So, too, the second and third generation of Jews from Bagdad and other Near Eastern countries often find their way to new homes in Israel, USA, Canada, and Australia or on the European Continent. Some of the Bene Israel Jews also leave India, usually for Israel, where they find a welcome among the earlier group of Bene Israel Indian settlers.

For those Jews who live in India, there is no discrimination, nor evidence of anti-Semitism. In a country which has long known religious tolerance, Hindu, Muslim, Parsee, Christian, Jews and members of other faiths live in a world of amity, and official government equality. For them all, the new and growing Bombay, and India generally, represent an opportunity to share in the steady progress of a re-awakened civilization. In twenty years, India has progressed from the bullock cart to a nation which drives in Indian manufactured motor cars. The industrial development produces a constant demand for well trained technicians and managers. The leaders of the Jewish community in Bombay are fully conscious of the needs and place primary importance on training of youth and placing Jewish young men and young women in good jobs with industry, government, and in professions. Bene Israel Jews have lived in this country for two thousand years, and have been a part of Indian life and vicissitudes. Now in 1966, with changing conditions which portend future opportunity, the Jews of India will again do their share to enrich Indian society, and will be found among the leaders in business, government, social and spiritual affairs.

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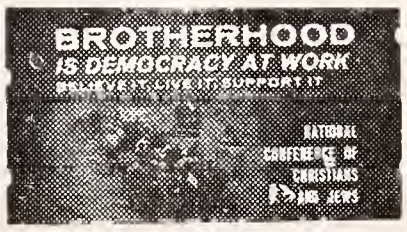

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THE HEBREW LANGUAGE IN COLONIAL AMERICA

By Henry W. Levy

On the Mayflower, as it sailed across the Atlantic almost 350 years ago with its shipload of Puritans, there was a little known meeting at which the subject of discussion was the choice of an official language for the settlement that was to be made at the unknown American port that was later to be named Plymouth. One of the serious possibilities was Hebrew.

This story was told by Lloyd Haberly, president of the Poetry Society of America at a recent meeting attended by some 150 poets and classical scholars. Declaring that many of the Mayflower group voiced a desire to make Hebrew the official language of the new world settlements, Mr. Haberly said: "We don't appreciate how closely we came to be talking in Hebrew But Governor Bradford of the Massachusetts Colony taught himself the language nevertheless, in order to have 'access to the fountain of the spirit'."

The occasion was a meeting under the joint auspices of the Poetry Society of America and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel. The subject was "The Hebrew Renaissance with Particular Reference to Modern Hebrew Poetry."

It was a most unusual meeting, even more so for its site, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society on New York's East 58th Street, a hall more accustomed to learned research and discussion on America's first families, the descendants of the Mayflower and other colonial families.

Paralleling the thesis advanced by the noted historian, Lecky, that "Hebrew mortar cemented the foundations of American democracy," President Haberly opened the meeting saying: "As Thebes rose, the monks stopped preaching and teaching to chant the Hebrew psalms. And when that world moved to our own, the psalms were once again the key to the whole spiritual transformation of time and place."

Other speakers at this unique program devoted to the Hebrew language were Dr. Samuel Blumenfield, Director of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel; Dr. Robert Alter, Professor of Literature at Columbia University, a distinguished Hebraist; and Gabriel Preil, foremost Hebrew poet in the United States.

Dr. Blumenfield, pointing out that the revival of modernized Hebrew in Israel has helped to lift the "sacred tongue out of the category of dead languages, in which Greek and Latin still find themselves," aid that he hardly need remind a group of men of letters that "Hebrew is the key to a classic literature which records the intimate experiences and memories of an ancient people." He felt that modern Hebrew can also "serve as a bond of unity for all men of all faiths with the State of Israel and World Jewry."

He called it a miracle, indeed, that a land like Israel, with 80 different tongues, could settle upon Hebrew even in vernacular versions. Quoting Golda Meir's famous saying, "He who does not believe in miracles in Israel is not a realist," he showed how "the Hebrew renaissance, started in the 1850's in the Holy Land, bridged over fortunately so that by the time poetry and literature generally enjoyed its new-born resurgence, it was usable 'per se'."

Dr. Blumenfield recalled the interest of early American academicians in Hebrew. He said that Samuel Johnson, the first President of Columbia University, had expressed the belief that "as soon as a lad has learned to speak and read English well, it is best to begin a learned education with Hebrew — the mother of all language and eloquence." Another early college president, Charles Chauncy, the second president of Harvard, he said, read a chapter of the Old Testament in the College Hall every morning, first in the original Hebrew, and then in English. This early interest in Hebrew, he also pointed out, was manifested in the fact that the seals of such outstanding universities as Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale include the college mottos in the original Hebrew, which

is still preserved in the seals used today.

In introducing Gabriel Preil, who read his poetry in both Hebrew and English, Dr. Blumenfield said he is "a man who has dedicated his life exclusively to poetry." Calling him the outstanding Hebrew poet now residing in the United States, he said that "his pen moves in New York, but his voice resounds in Israel."

He praised Dr. Alter's rich contributions to the interpretation of Hebrew poetry in the English-speaking world and for his own considerable body of poetry.

In a long and fascinating talk. Dr. Alter paid tribute to the unique attributes of Hebrew as a language for poetry and the great renaissance of poetry in Israel today. Declaring that "Israel is probably one of the few remaining countries where verse, far from being a dying technique, has managed to stay at the vital center of literary culture," Dr. Alter said that "Israel may conceivably have the highest per capita production of poetry in the world — and it is an even safer bet that it has the highest rate anywhere of poetry consumption.

"In Israel, contemporary verse is read as well as written. A popular book of poetry sells out a first printing of 3,000 copies within a few months. Comparing the population of Israel and the United States, a printing of 3,000 in Israel looms as large perhaps as half a million copies of a book published in America."

Discussing Hebrew's unique qualities as a language for poetry, Dr. Alter said that although "it is absurd to claim that one language is intrinsically more poetic than another, one can nevertheless say of Hebrew that its unique history makes it a supple instrument for certain species of poetic expression that have never been, or no longer are, available to poets in the major Western languages.

"More than anything else, what makes Hebrew poetry different is the vital presence of the Bible — through remembered words, phrases and verses. With the Bible always in the background, a skillful Hebrew poet can shift perspective or tone, introduce irony, focus two or three meanings on a single point, with a carefully weighted allusion to a Biblical text.

"Also, because the whole body of ancient and medieval Hebrew literature continually sets man over against God, the creative world over against the void, and time over against eternity, the language is rich in words that express ultimate things. When a contemporary English poet trots out a world embracing word, he generally has to do it with an embarrassed grin or a defensively intellectual glare. A Hebrew poet can still use such terms with a straight face and even with unaffected, colloquial directness."

(Please Turn to Page 23)

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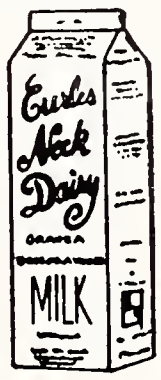

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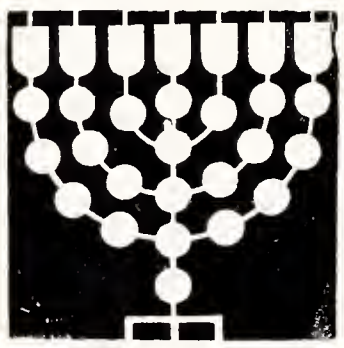

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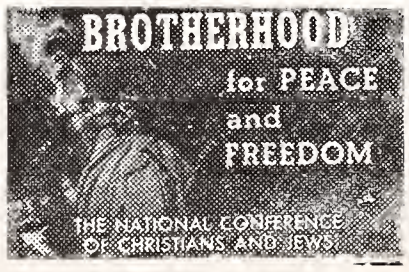

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Days Remembered

Hundreds of students milled on the college campus as my vision rested on a young man who appeared dreaming with eyes open to the sky.

There was a gazelle-like quickness to his countenance, contrasting sharply with his firm gait, and a distinctiveness one impulsivey associates with the creative.

It happened a bright summer day almost five decades ago, and the site was the campus of the College of the City of New York atop a hill whose western wing sloped gently downward toward the Hudson River. The doors of the main college building, a gothic edifice silent with splendor, had opened widely, thrusting out an array of students hungry for radiance as they sought respite after long sessions with questions and problems that were to judge their competance for admission to the sanctum of learning they just left behind. Some trekked deliberately, like the pious on holy purpose. Others hastily, as if driven by fear. And some strolled pensively.

"Are you Glatstein?" I asked a pair of baffled eyes, and the answer was a bewildered yes. We had been total strangers, never having met before, but I was completely certain as I tapped his shoulder that here was the young poet whose golden pen was etching a revolution in Yiddish poetry and whose linguistic spears were piercing the sacrosanct in semantics, medium and theme.

Yiddish creativity in America was at that time still welded to shtetl, to the native lands, Russia, Poland, Rumani, Austria and other centers of Jewish congregation. The Yiddish novelists had not yet discovered America and the poets most often were chained to a lyricism charm lay in evoking distant remembrances. The local landscape had not yet sufficiently impressed itself on the creative artist as a ripe theme poetry or literary pros. In time of course, Yiddish was to absorb the aroma of the American soil and to produce outstanding works deriving from the new climate. One example is J. J. Schwartz's "Kentucky," a piece of genuine Americana comparable to any that has been penned by native poets.

The "Old Country" was still beckoning many of the Yiddish writers in those days. The American climate, they felt, was not conducive to literary creativity and the Jewish immigrant was too busy adjusting himself to his new surroundings to pay attention to scribes and elegant penmen. The tradition of reading was the first of the luggage to be discarded by the new immigrant, and the poets and artist were craving for the niches where there was calm climate atmosphere. But amidist all this there was awareness among the creative in the Yiddish tongue that here was the new center of Jewish creativeness, of Jewish growth. As more and more literary greats began swarming to our shores, there was mounting realization that anchoring to new soil implied new paths, new visions, new horizons, if the Yiddish medium was to bear fruit.

When Jacob Glatstein arrived from Poland as a young man-almost a boy-he fell into a stream of literary debate that was current at the time in a hopeful America. The new century or so it was thought was beginning to find itself, and the artists were asserting themselves with a bold and abundant articulateness. America then appeared to be seething more with

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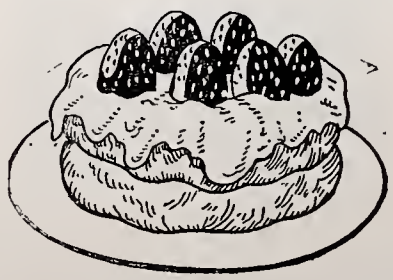

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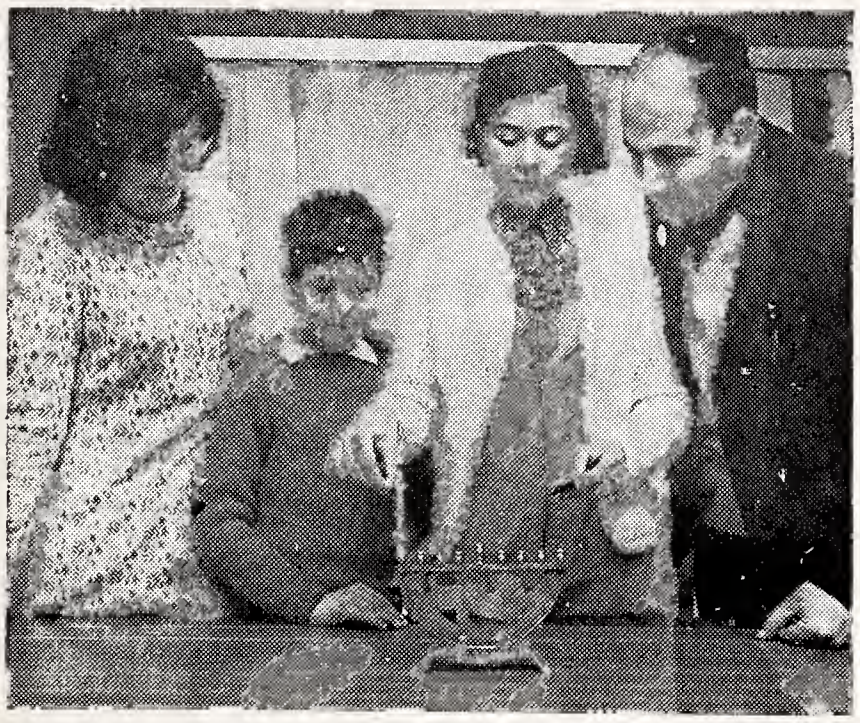

The Sabbah family, assisted by United Hias Service, celebrated Hanukkah in a free country. Just arrived at Kennedy Airport from North Africa, Lydicia, 12, kindles the first light as her mother, brother and father join in commemorating the battle for religious liberty and rededication of the Temple.

literary debate than political discussion.

It was against this background that Glatstein was emerging as a poet and initiator of new school in Yiddish poetry and prose as well. Introspectivism today was worn thin on Glatstein himself, but in those days it was a daring innovation, a path larded with traps for all but the genuinely gifted. However, the gift that Glatstein brought to Yiddish poetry is not insichism, introspectiveness. but incomparable talent, combining audacious artistic sweep with savor of Jewish wisdom.

Glatstein has a sweeping theme, and there is no emotion he cannot limn. He has a remarkable facility for subtlety and most elusive of nuiances. He combines wisdom with satire, depth with beauty, wrath with balance. The canvas on which he paints is limitless in a way, for no theme is alien to his fertile mind. But his colors are at their most colorful best when he lamentizes Jewish destiny, Jewish deterioration, Jewish pathlessness. He feels Jewish hurt with painful sensitivity, so much so that he even bids the world a symbolic "good night" in one of his poems, counselling Jewish return to nooks and niches and ghettoes where there is no badgering, no sullying of values, no admiring. His metaphors are striking, his language vigorous his sweep o erpowering.

Glatstein now has mellowed a good deal. But his artistry has neither diminished nor faded. It is as fresh as on the day when he composed his incredibly fanciful poem "Tzella Tzeldi" and as refreshing as the probable early morning hour when he penned wha' is one of the greatest poems of all time—"Sesame."

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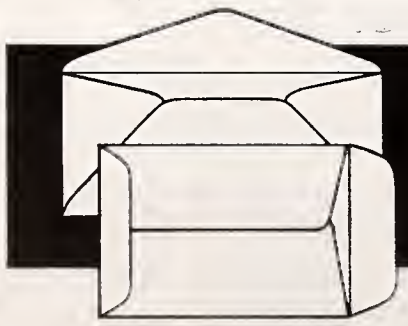

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NAHUM GOLDMANN — A PROFILE

By Max Melamet

This Sunday evening, in Brussel's Palais de Congres, the Fifth Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress will open with appropriate pomp and solemnity.

There will be representatives from many lands. From the United States there will be a large contingent of delegates and observers representative of virtually the full spectrum of American Jewish life. Canada, one of the jewels in the WJC's crown, will be represented by a coast-to-coast selection of its most distinguished leaders.

But it is a fair prediction that all eyes will be on the man whose personality dominates every international Jewish assembly that he attends—Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

Goldmann does not dominate because he is tyrannical or because he intervenes in every debate. He isn't and he doesn't. It is other qualities that have given him a position in the diaspora comparable in many respects to that of the Babylonian Rosh Galuta in the first millennium of the Common Era.

In the judgement of many he is the greatest Jewish statesman of our time. The positions he holds span almost the full sweep of Jewish life. He is president of the World Jewish Congress, president of the World Zionist Organization, chairman of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, chairman of the conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO—to mention only the key ones.

For the part he played in bringing about the reparations agreement with West Germany he has received as much criticism as praise; but his services in this connection may well be rated by future historians as among the greatest of his contributions to the Jewish people. He did not produce the original idea or make the first tentative explorations. The credit for that goes to the late Noah Barou; and nobody has been more generous than Goldmann himself in acknowledging this. But it was Nahum Goldmann whose diplomacy and advocacy steered the negotiations to success in the very critical final stages.

Dr. Goldmann was born just over 70 years ago in White Russia. At the age of six he was brought by his parents to Frankfurt, Germany. His father was a well-known Hebrew writer and his uncle, Ben Avigdor, the most important Hebrew publisher of his day. He attended the secondary schools at Frankfort and then went on to the universities of Heidelberg, Marburg and Berlin, receiving his doctorates in law and philosophy.

Nahum Goldmann grew up in Zionism. From his earliest years his Zionist ideal and dedication shaped his participation in Jewish life. In 1913 he visited Palestine with a group of students and spent five months there. On his return he wrote a book about his observations

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and experiences. In 1923, together with the writer and philosopher, Joseph Klatzkin, Goldmann founded a publishing company which published, among other works, a Jewish encyclopedia—two volumes appeared in Hebrew and ten in German.

This side of Nahum Goldmann is sometimes obscured by his dynamic leadership and vigor as an organizer. One Tends to overlook the intellectual in him, the philosopher, the visionary, the poet.

His vision is broad and soaring. At times he speaks as though inviting all to witness destiny unfolding itself. He sees the Jewish confrontation with destiny through the eyes of the prophets. In an address last December he rebuked those who dismiss Zionists as mere believers in ideas and visions, dreamers who are not practical. He suggested that an analysis might reveal that the dreamers were more practical than the "so-called realists."

He urges Israel to accept the Diaspora as an integral part of its history and its fate. Israel can never be a state like all others' its mission is indissolubly tied to the spiritual creativeness of the Jewish people. Israel must be more than a sovereign state — especially in an age where the sovereign state may soon be an anachronism—it must become a centre for the realization of all the ideals of the Jewish people. Israel must not become the civilization of a small people with parochial, provincial interests; it must be what it was intended to be: the expression of the totality of the Jewish people. Israel and the Diaspora—each must influence and fructify the other.

Because he thinks in terms of history and looks beyond the immediate future, Goldman's attitude toward those Germans who are trying to build a new Germany does not meet with unqualified support among Jews. This sub specie aeternitatis thinking of his manifests itself also in his policies regarding Jews and the USSR or Jews and the Arabs.

Within Jewish life he is-if I may borrow the term from Jan Smuts' philosophy- a holist. Just as she sees mankind rising above the sovereign state as the international unit, so he sees a need in Jewish life for larger organizational wholes. Within the Zionist movement he has long been urging the parties to transcend traditional divisions. The Presidents; Conference in the United State was born out of his initiative.

His mind is extradordinarily alert and swift. He reads and can compress his thoughts in a few sentences when he writes a letter. He reads avidly and is one of the best informed men in public life. He is tremendously loyal to his colleagues, who return his loyalty in full measure. He is a brilliant conversationalist, witty and warm and humerous. . .with an irresistible smile.

In his speeches Dr Goldman relies more on cooly presented logic than on volcanic cratory; but when he is, as they say, "turned on" by a hectic debate he can be incandescent. Indeed, I have always thought him most effective as a speaker when he replies to a debate.

He likes music, theatre and art. He attends concerts and plays whenever his crowded schedule permits. He is knowledgeable about art and his own collection of paintings is sizable and valuable.

Haim J. Zadok, Minister of Commerce and Industry of the State of Israel, is in the United States to tour principal cities in this country and Canada in behalf of the Israel Bond Drive.

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A WORD WITH WOMEN

By Vivian Witt

LISTEN ALL YE sufferers of the Feminine Mystique complex! You know that blank space on application forms where they ask "profession" and you try to think of glamorous new ways to say "just a housewife"?

Just for kicks, and the puzzlement of bank officials, charge account managers, and Internal Revenue, try putting down "balabusta." It does wonders for the ego and has remained, since time immemorial, The Accolade. Quite properly, you cannot be a self proclaimed balabusta, since the title must be earned, and is generally bestowed by a mother-in-law (instantaneously on a daughter, and more grudgingly on you), and envious friends and mahj players.

IF YOU HAVE a sneaking suspicion that you aren't a bona fide balabusta, chances are you're probably right. Balabustaism is a feeling in the bones, a way of life, and I personally think balabustas are born, not made. You can work hard at it, using women's magazines as primers, and think you've almost made it, but then a little detail like washing a bleeding madras shirt with other things goofs the whole bit up.

Balabustas, I've discovered, get all the winter clothes cleaned and put away for the summer before August 1. Balabustas also keep cancelled checks in neat order, serve well-balanced meals, have banquet table cloths ironed and spotless when they need them.

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Balabustas also find need to tidy up the day before the cleaning woman comes. Balabustas never have an accumulation of mateless socks in the mending box, and are never thrown into a panic when unexpected guests come and the edible refreshments in the house turn out to be a jar of peanut butter and frozen daiquiri mix.

IT WOULD BE great to be known as a balabusta, because then one wouldn't have to cultivate obscure talents like writing Zen poetry or following the stock page. But the real pinnacle is when one of your relatives describes you to someone else as a "bairia" which is like magna cum laude.

How do you know if you're a bairia?? First, you have to be a balabusta—that goes without saying. Then there are certain little refinements that put you into the top echelon along with that very select group in the sisterhood that not only plans and cooks delicious luncheons but makes the table decorations as well!

For instance, I have a friend whom I consider a marvelous balabusta. She even goes so far as to arrange her canned soups in alphabetical order. This, I think is really great. But another friend bairia wouldn't be caught dead alphabetizing canned soups—she'd make her own from scratch, yet.

BAIRIAS CAN ALSO, I am told, be super-mistressess not only of homes, but offices, busy and efficient, with desk drawers creatively and neatly organized.

A little informal poll I took yielded the astonishing discovery that there is no single word in common usage to describe someone who is not a balabusta. The best that anyone could muster was "my next door neighbor," "my brother's wife," a "shlime zalnitza," a "shlumper."

For the woman in our community—and I salute them all—whose homes are spotless, make sixday watermelon pickles, arrange weeds and dried flowers they grow themselves, have children whose washable tennis shoes really are, and serve tasty meals by candlelight, I have coined a new word, combining the best of two heavenly words: "bala" (from balabusta) and "bairia" from the word of the same name: "Balabairian"— a true household engineer!

The Hebrew Language

(Concluded from Page 17)

Dr. Alter concluded that the "body of good poetry that has been written in Israel is quite impressive" and he attributes a great deal of this high quality "partly to the poets' success in tapping the distinctive resources of the Hebrew language. What makes poetry important in Israel," he said, "is that the sensitive Hebrew reader can find in it a way to responding humanly to his world — to its beauty as well as to its terror — which is simply not available to him in any other medium."

Subsequently, commenting on the meeting, Dr. Blumenfield said that it "dramatically highlights the acceptance that Hebrew is getting in American academic circles. Today, there are courses in Hebrew in at least 200 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States. And many high schools, including the New York system, now include Hebrew as a regular curriculum course. This is all very encouraging to us in the field of Hebrew education, and it indicates that the Poetry Society of America's meeting devoted to Hebrew will not long occupy the unique position it holds today."

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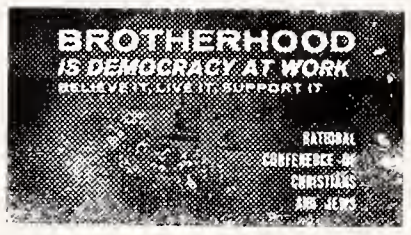
National Commander Milton A. Waldor of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. is shown above reporting to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, on the recent findings by a JWV delegation, which he headed, that visited Niet Nam, and reassuring the Secretary of the veterans' support of United States policies. Mr. Waldor commended Administration efforts to achieve peace in Viet Nam but stressed that if efforts fail, the veterans understand the need for necessary military measures to implement American commitments. Mr. McNamara voiced appreciation of the Defense Department for the JWV role in the Vietnamese crisis.



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A LETTER FROM A TRAVELLER

By Hal Goldstein

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—One only has to be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a few hours and if he meets fellow Jews, some time soon in the conversation, they'll probably tell you: "You know, there's a KOSHER hotel here."

Everybody says it; even if they're staying at the plush luxury hotels of the Condado Beach section where this KOSHER hotel is supposed to be located.

And when your Jewish friend or even total stranger says, "There's a kosher hotel here," the tone of his voice indicates a sense of belonging. It's almost as if his Jewish tradition—or lack of it—had followed him from New York or Boston or Philadelphia.

Moreover, many of these very same Jews who tell you about the kosher—kitchen hotel will probably never check the phone book or walk over to the establishment which is still listed in the phone book as the Puerto Rico Lee Hotel—"Puerto Rico's Luxury Kosher Hotel."

For if they did, they would find out there is no such kosher hotel.

This is not to say there is no kashrut on this tourist-booming island. Many of the Jewish families who live here keep kosher and undoubtedly at parties or celebrations, kashrut is observed.

But the fact remains that for Puerto Rico—an ever-growing tourist attraction—there is no kosher hotel facility. And according to many hotel managers, a large percentage of those crowding the luxurious Condado beach section are Jewish.

What happened to the Lee Hotel—the kosher hotel?

Hotel managers Daniel D. Litwak and William Constantine tell this story.

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In December, 1964, Lee Hotel owners thought they could provide a much-needed facility and still get a profit from the growing Jewish tourist trade which was on the move to sunny Puerto Rico. This island, by the way, still competes with Miami Beach for "winter-tourists."

The owners figured that the hotel located at Ashford and Earle Sts. In San Juan could be a location for the Jewish community to hold catered kosher banquets, bar mitzvahs and weddings —and a kosher meal on Friday nights.

Two rabbis were engaged; a small synagogue set up; two separate kitchens, one for dairy, the other for meat; special cooks hired; even maids were kept on duty to turn down the closet beds on Friday night.

All the food, of course, was imported from the continent: The meats, kosher pickels, gefilte fish and all the delicacies.

The hotel was indeed comfortable—a nice establishment along the beach section, with a nearby swimming pool and recreational facilities.

According to the managers, there was a certain "Jewish" atmosphere about the place: The dairy restaurant was called the "Shalom Room." Gefilte fish was a mainstay of the menu and Friday night services gave it a real Shabbos atmosphere.

Many Orthodox Jews stayed at the hotel. Those who wanted kosher food found a haven at this facility.

But the problem for the owners, according to hotel managers, was that the hotel "only did good on Friday nights," and after four to five months, the establishment lost a great deal of money.

True enough, the clients coming to the kosher hotel stayed during the season. But in the hotel business here you win or lose on how much business you can do in the off-season (April-November). Every hotel is full during the season.

The business reasons go on. As Mr. Litwak put it, "The expenses involved in "koshering" the meat and the importing of special foods cost an arm and a leg and the meal prices sky-rocketed."

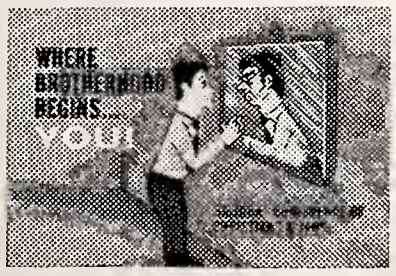
There is of course another reason why the hotel "didn't flourish," that is as a kosher hotel. And this involves the reason why Miami Beach can have several kosher hotels.

According to Mr. Litwak, who has been in hotel food and beverage management for many years —a much older, religious group of people go to Miami Beach. In Puerto Rico, it's the younger 20 to 45 age group who are the tourists and they are not as concerned about kosher food facilities as are senior citizens.

The Lee Hotel changed its name and the eight-story building became "The Puerto Rico Sands." The building was renovated further. Interiors were changed. The synagogue became a lounge. New kitchens and coffee shops were set up. The hotel today is fashionable but comfortable, and the managers indicate they are now on good financial footing. It's a nice hotel doing a good business.

There are still a few interesting signs of the former "Lee." This hotel and its counterpart restaurants—The Red Rooster—

(Continued on Page 33)



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RED BERETS

By Ben G. Frank

The United States has its Green Berets. Britain has its commadoes and in Israel, the elite of the armed forces appear to be the "Red Berets" or paratroopers. In fact, there is a story that floats around Tel Aviv that a "Jewish mother's dream is no longer a doctor, but a paratrooper."

And for the Israeli paratroopers, 10 years ago this October, 1956, was the first time they actually parachuted into real combat and more than showed what a fine fighting force they were.

The occasion of course was the lighting Sinai Campaign — during which time a battalion of paratroopers jumped 80 miles east of the Suez Canal; held the post and later marched to the Suez Canal. The paratroopers were just right for the Sinai Campaign for they had plenty of self-confidence and had developed battle procedures based on speedy organization and the dash into action.

How did the paratroopers as a unit come into existence in the Israeli Army? According to one Israeli Army colonel, the nucleus of the corps came from those few Jews who parachuted for the British during the war into Nazi-occupied Europe to conduct subversive activity. In fact, Israeli paratroop units were founded, and the initial recruits trained, by less than five men.

Right from the beginning, the training of the men with the "Red Beret" was tough. Not only did they have to undergo a vigorous Army training — which according to veterans of both the American and Israeli army — is tougher than the United States — but they had even rougher combat courses.

Militarily, Israel — up until recently and probably still today — is an infantry army and though there has been a switch to concentration on jet air power and missile defense, the foot soldier is still high on the list of battle priority.

For instance, some of the training the paratroopers had to go through were numerous paratroop jumps, forced marches, long distance runs with full packs — up and down hill, too. Day after day, the parachute men are put through drills such as crawling under live fire, rope climbing and crawling under barbed wire and up over walls. Whatever is given to the infantry is twice as much for the paratroopers, many of whom don't pass the vigorous, physical and practical tests. If they make it, they are the best soldiers that Israel has to offer. And one must always remember that paratroopers are volunteers.

According to Israel military officers, the paratroopers as a unit got their taste of real battle in the retaliation raids pulled off against Arab towns, infiltrator bases and Arab army camps across the borders of Israel. Numerous paratroop units were used in those raids. The fact is that most of the soldiers in the forays across the border were paratroopers. After all, the paratroopers were the best trained, and in retaliation raids of the 1950's you had to use your best fighters.

The paratroopers attract probably the finest and most idealistic of Israeli youth. In Israel, the Army is important and the paratroopers have developed an es'prit de corps with all the romanticism of, for example, the United States Marines Corp; or, of late, the Green Berets. And so they carry themselves with the swagger of a tough soldier—of something special.

However, according to Gen. Moshe Dayan, "their toughness in

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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Left to right: Dr. John A. Roche, Samuel Lemberg and Arthur M. Sachar.

Brandeis University inaugurated a two-year $46,025,000 vicennial development campaign to strengthen and augment its academic programs at a recent dinner at the New York Hilton. Among the principals attending were, left to right, Dr. John P. Roche, special consultant to President Johnson while on leave as Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought at Brandeis, and the main speaker; Samuel Lemberg, New York realtor, Brandeis Trustee and the donor of a $1 million gift to underwrite Brandeis' Center for the Study of Violence; and Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar. More than $9.5 million in pledges and gifts for the campaign were announced at the dinner.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

(Continued from Page 5)

Who Needs "Brotherhood Week"?

Social satirists, skeptics, and downright synics sneer at such efforts as National Brotherhood Week. Assumedly, they believe that once-a-year glad-handing, back-slapping and sloganeering fail to meet our human relations needs. We agree.

Brotherhood Week is no solution. It is not even a reminder. Daily front-page headlines of race riots and religious conflagrations in major American cities are reminder enough.

Brotherhood Week's sponsor, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, agrees too.

For this reason, it conducts *year-round* human relations educational programs. It intends, however, that Brotherhood Week, February 19-26, serve as a time of self-evaluation, community audit, and resolution to practice brotherhood throughout the year.

Such reflection is vital, for if we are ever to look back on the past with pride, then we must first face up to a present of shamefully meager achievement.

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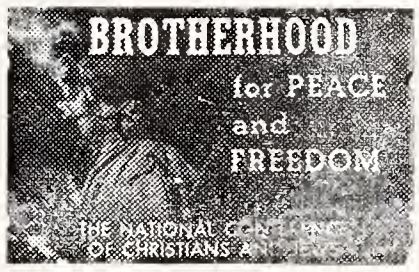

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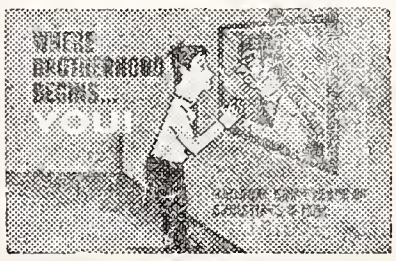

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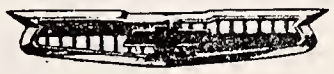

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Who needs Brotherhood Week? We do.

This has been a year of division rather than of unity.

Top civil rights leaders were sharply divergent on how best to achieve equality for all U.S. citizens, and bitter racial riots have rocked our cities and suburbs from coast to coast.

Brotherhood Week, February 19-26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, reminds us that there is one thing on which our Founding Fathers and our Judaeo-Christian teachings would have us unanimously agree: that depriving some American citizens of their rights is unconstitutional, immoral and irrational.

President Johnson, Honorary National Brotherhood Week Chairman, has said, "the gap between principle and practice still remains. It is our task — and our responsibility — to make certain that the gap is closed."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews invites all Americans to help close this gap by participating in year-round activities such as its "Rearing Children of Good Will" institutes, which focus on the important role of parents in teaching children attitudes suited to democratic living; its Police-Community Relations Institutes, which bring together those concerned with human relations problems peculiar to law enforcement; its Labor-Management Institutes, which involve employers, employees and community leaders in providing equal opportunity in industry; and its Youth Institutes and Teacher Workshops, which provide opportunities for candid discussion of classroom and community problems.

This emphasis upon *involvement*, not just sympathy, with the aspirations of citizens deprived of their rights is vital if, as the President said, we are "to make real our pledge of 'one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

Major NCCJ Programs

NCCJ conducts "Rearing Children of Good Will" Institutes, varied to meet local community needs, but focused upon the important role of parents in teaching children attitudes suited to democratic living.

The Religious News Service of the National Conference serves some 800 clients—daily newspapers and news magazines, the religious press of all faiths and radio and TV stations across the country—with daily domestic and foreign news reports, photos and special features. It is the world's only interreligious news agency.

Since 1941 NCCJ has cooperated with leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country in a summer Workshop Program. In a university setting teachers and community leaders spend two to six weeks together, sharing, exchanging and learning practical ways of meeting the problems which confront them in their communities.

NCCJ is increasingly emphasizing its program for youth leaders. Conferences and Institutes for high school youth provide opportunities to discuss issues of deep concern to young people in the growing complexity of our society.

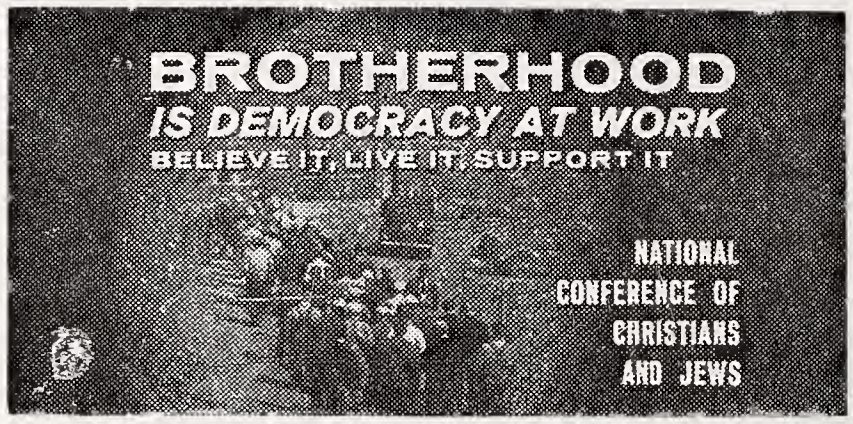
NCCJ's Program in Police-Community Relations brings together law enforcement officers and community leaders to achieve communication and understanding in everyday situations. In includes an annual week-long National Institute at Michigan State University and state and local institutes.

NCCJ Institutes involving Labor, Management and Community Leaders help to create an understanding of mutual responsibility in crucial human relations problems.

NCCJ's Religious Freedom and Public Affairs Program provides an opportunity for Dialogue in the Community to raise the general level of public discussion and understanding among religious groups differing on issues of public concern.

NCCJ's extensive Publication Program produces materials for schools and colleges, churches and synagogues, civic agencies and the media of mass communications that stimulate thought and shed new light on important issues.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been observed since 1934. It serves as a time of self-evaluation, community audit and resolution to sustain Brotherhood throughout the year.



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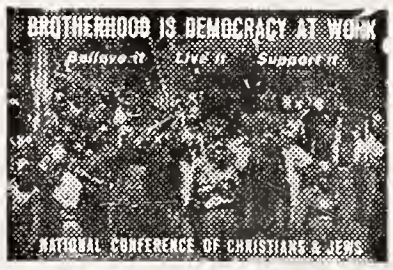

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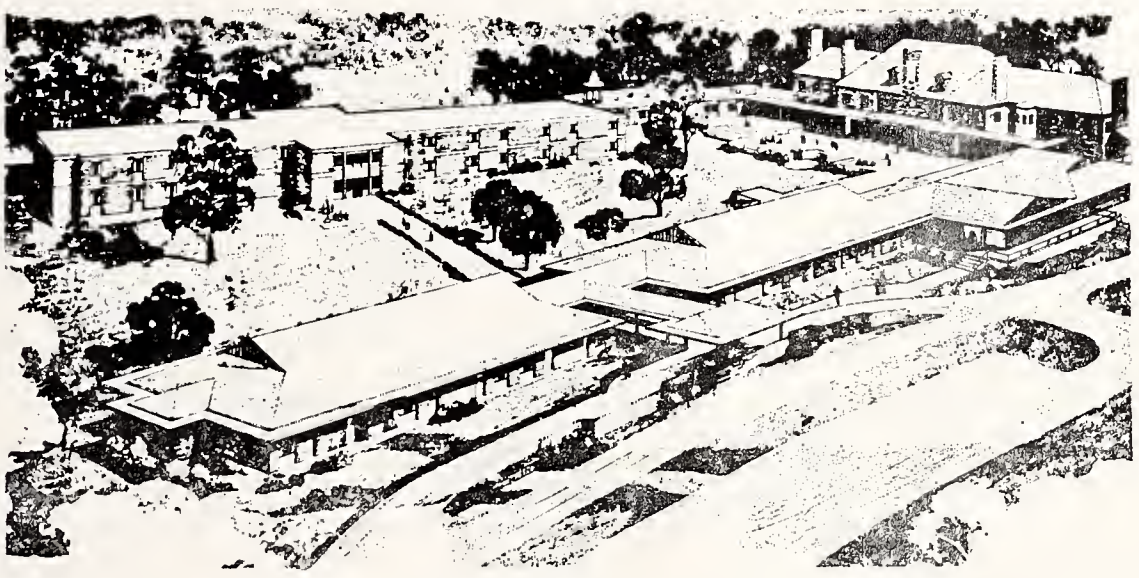

CURRENT HI LITES

December started with Chanukah preparation. Many residents participated in preparation and manufacturing of the traditional festival decorations. Prior to the Holidays approximately 60 ladies from the Northeastern District of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women attended a luncheon meeting at the Home under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Fried of Weldon. At that time, Mrs. Harry Schaffer gave a report of the Benefit Bazaar held in Charlotte by the "Friends of the Home" which resulted in net proceeds of $10,000. Mrs. Schaffer offered to visit any group or community and help them initiate similar projects for the Home.

The first candle of Chanukah was lit by Mr. Max Markowitz. This was followed by all singing the traditional festival songs. Chaplain Sarasohn gave a prayer and discussed the meaning of the Holiday. This discussion was amplified each evening with the lighting of each successive candle. Simultaneously a large electric menorah located at the end of the east corridor was appropriately lit. The candlelabra, made by Mr. Allen Sanderson, Chief Engineer of the Home, could be observed by all who passed the highway below, further symbolizing the Bright Hope furnished by the Home.

YOUNG COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

During this festive season, Miss Cathy Stewart and Miss Lyn Stahm of Winston-Salem B'nai B'rith girls, assisted Chaplain Sarasohn with a Friday night service. The following Saturday, a group of young people from High Point and Winston-Salem joined in a Chanukah party for the Residents. These young people sang and danced traditional folk songs and dances until the chandeliers rang. The beating of time, the clapping of hands, the joining of song by the residents on this happy occasion added to the clamor of life's enjoyment. These wonderful young people also gave driedels and Chanukah candy bags to each resident. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for volunteering your services. You added a little more Life to the Years ahead.

This joyous affair was followed by a visitation of the "Clay Diggers", a Winston-Salem Garden Club. They showed all who were able how to make artificial corsages. Those who were unable to participate received corsages made by other residents and ladies of this non-sectarian Garden Club.

FESTIVE PARTY

The outstanding event of the month was the joint Chanukah and Christmas party. With the full cooperation of all departments and volunteer workers from High Point, a joint party was given for the staff and residents of the Home. It began with the feature movie, "Night and Day", starring Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Monty Wooley, Mary Martin, Ginny Simms, and Jane Wyman. This was followed by a feast served on the porch for all who attended. At this time, the residents presented gifts to all staff members. Special mention must be made for the wholehearted cooperation of Mrs. Elbert Levy who carried the brunt of the burden for this affair. The festivities ended with the lighting of the last Chanukah candle and the full illumination of the electric Candlelabra. The events of the day were covered by reporters from the local news media.

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Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
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Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top." Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

Memorials

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from December 5, 1966 thru January 5, 1967.

HELEN STEINER
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal
SYDNEY SILVERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal
MRS. LEGUM—Mother of Mrs. Abe Mervis
Mr. and Mrs. N. Silver

HARRY ABRAMS
Mr. and Mrs. A. Slutsky
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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen
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GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. NAT KROLL
Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein
FANNIE KAUFMAN
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MRS. SADIE KROCK (Worcester, Mass.)
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frankel (Bridgeport, Conn.)
MRS. BERNARD COHEN
Mrs. Samuel Levy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond.
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HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS
Special Therapeutic Equipment Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mabel; Mr. Benjamin Cone: Mr. A. D. Guy.
Patch Club, Charlotte, $1,000.00.
ROOM ENDOWMENTS:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point—Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard, High Point—Resident Room $10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10,000.
National Council Jewish Women, High Point—Office of Medical Director $5,000.

I WOULD LIKE TO PLEDGE

$100 PER MONTH FOR ..... YEARS, BECAUSE

I heartily approve of the building of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina and am happy to support this worthy project.

Name .....

Address .....

Date..... City ..... Zip Code .....

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00)

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....
(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

RED BERETS

(Concluded from Page 26)

battle and in physique — are often misleading, masking integrity and a limitless dedication — dedication to the fulfilment of their assignment and devotion to their comrades."

The man of course who led Israel troops to that victory in Sinai was Gen. Dayan. "The paratroopers," one Israeli officer told this writer, "was his baby."

In his recently published "Diary of the Sinai Campaign," Gen. Dayan perhaps summed up their fighting ability in one sentence: "As to the comparatively high number of enemy dead and small number of prisoners in the battles along the Kuntilla-Mitla Axis, this is due to the way in which our paratroopers fight and not to tough resistance put up by the Egyptians holding the line.

The Sinai campaign boosted the paratroopers' reputation as fighters. Military experts say now that certainly one of the consequences of the campaign was that Israel achieved recognition from several large and especially small countries in Africa and Asia "of her ability to stand up and fight."

And one very positive result of the Sinai Campaign besides of course the reduction of infiltration and the opening of the Akaba Straits was the invitation of African and Asian nations to Israel to train their paratroops corps.

Today in the Congo (Leopoldville); in Nepal and in Uganda, Israeli paratroopers are training those nations parachute men.

For a small nation like Israel, with an Army as young as it is, that is quite an achievement.

A Letter From A Traveller

(Concluded from Page 25)

probably are among the few serving bagels, lox and cream cheese.

As for the future, hotel managers indicate there is no chance of a kosher hotel now.

And yet, The Sands, the former Lee Hotel, gets 10 to 15 calls a day inquiring if there is a possibility of "getting a kosher meal."

Have You Made
Your Contribution
To The N. C. Home
For The Jewish Aged?

STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

P. M. Barger, Margaret Road, was honored the night of December 17 at the Statesville Elks Lodge by the B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1962.

He was presented the Louis Gordon Humanitarian Award "for outstand achievement toward the betterment of humanity in keeping with the principles and traditions of B'nai B'rith."

The presentation was made to Barger by Sol Ludwig. The featured speaker was Hugh Mitchell, a long-time friend of both Barger and the late Louis Gordon.

Rabbi Edward Zerin is Director of the National Jewish Communal Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

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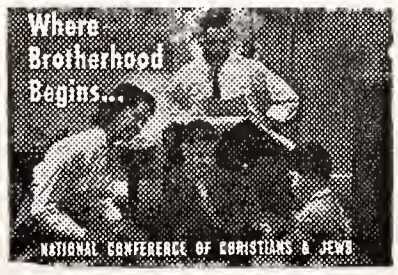

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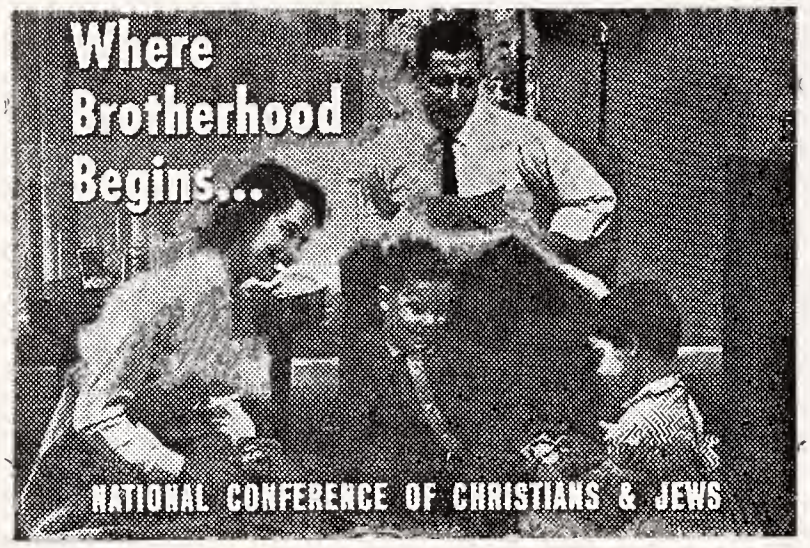

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An Israeli Craze

"A year ago, it was a sport. A few months ago, it was a fad. It's already developing into a craze."

That was the way Saadia Gelb of Kibbutz Kfar Blum, an agricultural settlement in the Upper Galilee, described the craze of trading key chains in Israel.

Just as American youth have soda pop tops, baseball player cards and stamps — often joined by their parents — Israelis have now hit on key chains. From the port of Eilat in the south to Metullah in the north, young and old alike skillfully grab up any key chain in sight; only later to barter it at the dinner table or at work and school.

In Haifa, a visiting American businessman lost his key case which had his company's name imprinted on it. A month later, his keys were returned, without the case, of course.

In Jerusalem, a foreign diplomat went to open his sports car. A crowd gathered, not to see the car but to admire his leather key case.

In Tel Aviv, youth watch people open apartment doors. Perhaps the apartment dweller has an unusual key case; preferably American which are most popular.

The craze is such that Israelis are even writing to American relatives and friends to dispatch key chains post haste.

Mr. Gelb, who is manager of the Kfar Blum Guest House, says that American and West European tourist already have learned of the craze and are beginning to flood the Israel collectors' market with chains and cases.

Actually, the fad blossomed with the growth of advertising and public relations in Israel. In the past few years, ad agencies have sprung up all over the country in "the best Madison Avenue style," according to Mr. Gelb, who is a former resident of Minneapolis. The government helped agencies and industry, allowing business to deduct advertising expenses from their income tax returns — within limits, of course.

The tire companies were the first to pass out the key chains in Israel. They were American models with bright blurbs and catchy jingles.

Another spurt to the fast growing collection fever was the expansion of the plastics industry which made transparent cubes, blocks and cylinders.

Not to be outdone by the tire concerns, the gasoline service stations thought that advertising via the key chain was a good idea. The uniting of the gas and tire advertisers with cheap plastics caused the ultimate explosion.

Swelling the key-chain market are the Israelis themselves. Today they are traveling more and more to Europe and America than ever before. And of course they return home with souvenir key chains.

Israel's history and location in the Middle East also has contributed to the craze. "Israel," says Mr. Gelb, "has an underpining structure of saving." The first arrivals to Israel at the turn of the century were poor. They saved bottles, cloth, nails and lumber. Agricultural settlements saved empty oil drums. "Nothing was wasted," declared Mr. Gelb, pointing out that long intervals between ship arrivals and the cost of repairs added to the saving habit.

The line between saving and hoarding is thin indeed. Memory of the Middle Ages when Jews faced expulsion at any moment caused many of them to learn to have gold and jewels handy so they could easily carry them for use in a new country, explained Mr. Gelb.

Israel is a developing nation with inflationary problems, said Mr. Gelb, who added that solid

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objects retain value. Business men in Israel, for example, collected gold coins. Youths started stamp collections.

Archeology,, moreover, has become an avocation in Israel and "there is a healthy respect built up for ancient artifacts," said Mr. Gelb. Museums of all kinds, natural history and art, for instance, are popular and there are endless public and private archeological collections.

The latest comment on the collection of key chains is that it has become so popular that there are those who probably are thinking of starting a campaign for a new museum of key rings: "From Moses to Ben Gurion."

Lynchburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 8)

A SANCTUARY PRIMER — Do you know the Hebrew names for various objects in the Sanctuary?

TORAH:

This is known to all, and is a word found in the English dictionary. The Torah is the handwritten parchment scroll of the Five Books of Moses, the most sacred part of the Bible.

ORON HA-KODESH:

The Holy Ark, located at the front of the Sanctuary, in which the Torahs are kept.

POROCHES: (Pronounce the "ch" like a hard "h")

This is the curtain in front of the Oron Ha-Kodesh.

MENORAH:

The Seven-branched candelabrum.

NER TORMID:

The eternal light which is constantly lit in the Sanctuary.

BIMAH:

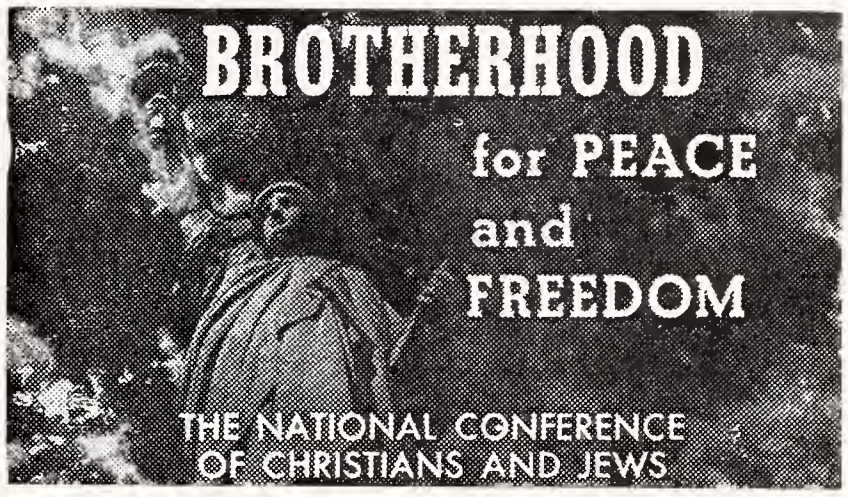
The platform at which the Rabbi or reader leads the congregation in prayer. The Sanctuary or Synagogue is meant to be a reminder of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem, and all these objects were actually in the Temple, the interior of which is minutely described in the Bible.

An assurance that his government would do everything possible to combat the growth and influence of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party and all other "enemies of democracy in Germany" was given in Bonn by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress. In a statement issued by the government, it was asserted that Dr. Goldmann had called the Chancellor's attention to "the unrest and concern caused in Jewish and non-Jewish circles over a possible revival of nationalist currents in Germany."

The More Will Live
The More You Give
To The Heart Fund.

Dr. Menahem Schmelczer, Librarian of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and director of its Library Fire Restoration Committee, went to Florence Italy, as a member of a group of leading American experts on art and book restoration to advise the Italian Government on methods of salvaging the historic treasures damaged in the recent floods.

Hampton-Phoebus-Newport News, Va.



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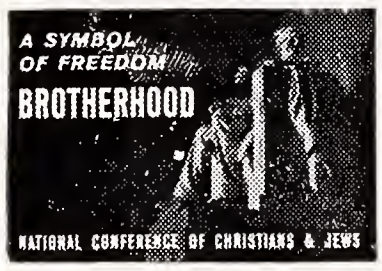

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See You On Jupiter

In a recent article "On the Global Jewish Scene" in the Anglo-Jewish weekly of my abode, the author concluded that the threat to Jews, now, did not derive from Fascist or Nazi elements, but derived from the Space-Age "for which the machinery of modern Judaism" seems according to the author, "at least initially ill equipped." He does not say what the "pernicious erosion" by the Space—Age is actually doing. Nor does he describe how the Space Age is doing what it does. In short, though he suggests that the Space Age poses many Jewish problems, he dosen't enumerate how or why. All the Author tells us is that this Space Age erosion is the recognized key to danger, to Jewish danger particularly.

Just what is meant by this pernicious erosion by the Space Age is, in other words, never made explicit! That being so, we feel free to "imagine" what is meant. So let's do that. Let us imagine together.

The first thing that comes to mind is that the metaphysic of Jewish Law must all too soon be brought up to date, if in effect what the comic books predict is in fact going to happen . . . man becoming a wanderer among the planetary realms or stars. This doesn't mean a change in law, it means merely an expansion of the law so as to comprehend and envelope the space experiences of the ensuing generations.

What, for example are we to think if, say, within the next fifty years we find other intelligences among the planets? And what are we to think, and how integrate the matter within Judaic meaning if, say, other intelligences visit us here? How in event can the Talmud help us?

Plainly, in that event, it may not. The Talmud, which covers almost every possibility in life, does not, alas, cover the possibility of interplanetary mingling between earthlings and other minds and bodies. For such contact, and for the pleasures and perils of such experience, the Talmud renders nary a word.

What we need then obviously is a word, many words, new words. If, after all, we wish to continue to maintain the Talmud as an ever-answering source material no matter how many centuries ago it was codified, then obviously we will have to add to it. We will have to add to it if we wish to keep the Talmud as the law for all things past and present. Who will add to it, and by what authorization, no one can now say. But that it will have to be added to during the next two centuries is an expectation we can call all to look forward to. For such addition will be demanded of the time.

Now whether the thoughts expressed here were the same ones as the writer of the article had is hard to say. Probably what he meant by "pernicious erosion" by the Space Age was in a category more humanistic. What he probably meant was that if Judaism doesn't come up with qualifications to meet the Space Age head on, then Jews will be obliged to look elsewhere, not within their own book, for the answers to those moral, ethical and metaphysical questions the Space Age will demand.

It is to be hoped that the Orthodox segment of Judaism will not be found sleeping in this matter, no more, that is, than may the other segments, the segments Reform and Conservative. . .because to meet this challenge "all" will be needed.

See you on Jupiter! Shalom!

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Congratulations and Mazel Tov to Stanley and Harriet Dickman of Norfolk on the birth of twin sons, Barry Isaacs and Bruce Irwin, on November 20, 1966 and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom.

To Barry and Joni Novey on the birth of a son, Mark Ryan and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Isy Novey and to the great grandfather Mr. Dave Bloom.

Mrs. Ida Josephson has returned from a visit to relatives in St. Louis.

Jimmy Farber visited in Weldon and Scotland Neck during the holidays. Jimmy is with the U. S. Air Force and will soon leave for foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and family visited relatives in Weldon.

Mr. Dany Coblenz of High Point spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Florence Coblenz and the Fried family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and family visited the Kittner family.

Mrs. Clare Kroll was a visitor in the home of the Bill Kittners.

Miss Nancy Liverman, student at University of Penn., spent the holidays visiting in Florida and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman.

The Farber family visited in Petersburg during the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber and their sons, Mark and Jimmy.

Mr. Howard Bloom of the Holiday Inn Restaurant was host to a formal opening of the Inn.

The Sisterhood served their monthly supper at The Temple and the congregation and guests heard the lecture of Dr. William Furie. The Book of Joshua is being studied. The program is interesting and educational to the adult study group.

American commitment to the preservation of Israel's integrity was reiterated here by Vice-President Humphrey at a special convocation in New York City where he became the first recipient of the first honorary degree conferred by Bar-Ilan University of Ramat Gan, Israel. On conferring the honor on Mr. Humphrey, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, who has recently been named chancellor of the university, cited the Vice-President for his "consistent and continuing efforts in the cause of higher education both here and abroad."

Have You Made
Your Contribution
To The N. C. Home
For The Jewish Aged?

Lillian and Jan Bart, a well-known husband-and-wife vocal team, will perform at the Amity Club in Charlotte on Sunday evening, January 29th, at a dinner in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, at 6:30 P.M., it was announced by Mr. Mark Bernstein, chairman of the affair.

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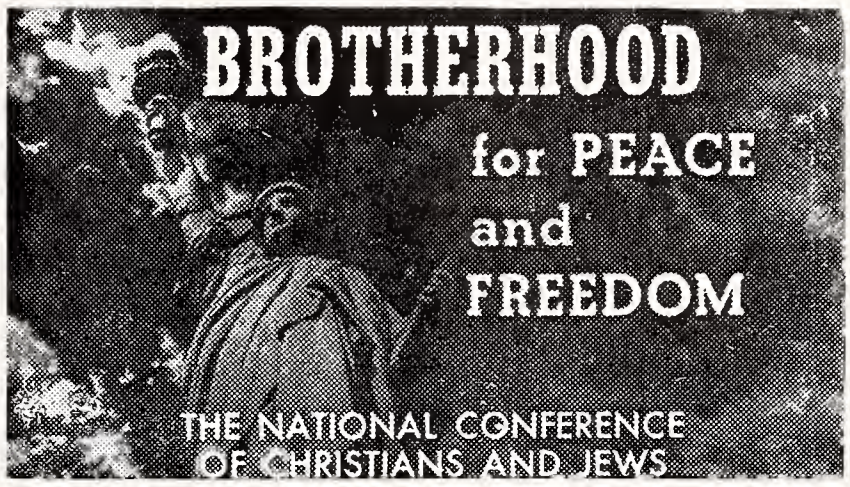

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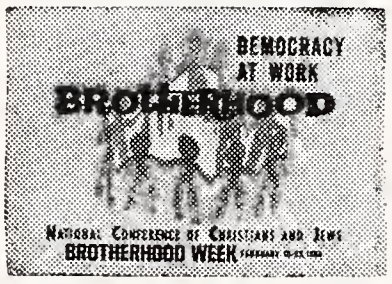

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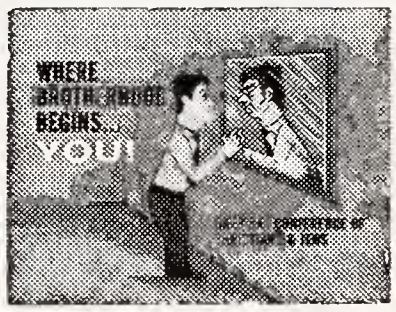

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A pluralistic society is the contribution of democracy to modern nationalism. Allowance for diversity in the unity that is a universal ideal is becoming more and more basic to the faith and thought of today. The place of Jewry in the American community is thus deeply rooted in the democratic concept. In fact, this itself is dependent on the biblical heritage which has always been the center of Jewish life. Consequently, the anniversaries in February of historic American heroes like Washington and Lincoln are, or should be, reminders of Jewish integration in the American community. The differences and diversities that characterize the country thus naturally becomes a spring-board for stressing the need for unity in the acceptance of the goals of a democracy: freedom and justice for all.

In seeking to strengthen the efforts toward these goals and those related to them, American Jewry as a unified community dedicated in the advancement of humanity may become growingly conscious of a dedicated motivation in struggling for the perpetuation of a divine destiny.

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

The Ra-Ha-Kava Chapter of the BBYO of the communities of Hickory and Stateville gathered together on the weekend of January 6th and 7th, to hold a BBYO Sabbath, at which time all the children of the Chapter took part in the Friday evening service, and also on Saturday morning participated in the service. Rabbi Raab was present to bring the group a wonderful sermon on their responsibilites of their Judiac heritage and to live up to the teachings of their sponsoring organizations in the Benevolence, Brotherly Love, and Harmony . . . On Friday evening an open house was held for all members at the home of the Dave Lerner's, and on Saturday afternoon, Rabbi Raab participated as moderator in their discussion of "The Sabbath" and "What is a Jew" . . . Another BBYO Sabbath will be planned in the early spring in the city of Stateville . . .

Journeying to the land of sunshine during the holiday period were the Paul Lavitt's and family, spending much of their time at Miami Beach: the Al Neulichts toured from the east to central and western part of Florida, enjoying all the wonderful sights; and the Ralph Kaplans, who journeyed to Tampa where they visited Mrs. Kaplan's parents. Oh yes, some of these vacationers came back with wonderful tans, which many of us were jealous of.

Rabbi Myron Datnoff, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Datnoff, were recent visitors at the home of their brother and son.

The Sid Weiss's and their daughter Sue Ellen, took off and journeyed to Daytona Beach for a much needed rest and relaxation . . .

And it is a pleasure to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Resnick, who have moved here from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A great honor was brought to our community, when Mrs. Pauline Lavitt was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America". This is an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35, and are selected on the basis of distinguishing themselves in civic and professional activities . . . Congratulations . . .

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(Concluded from Page 6)

STEPHEN L. MOSCOW

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann of Washington, D. C.

We are happy to report that Celia Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, is home from the hospital and fully recovered from a recent emergency appendectomy.

Home for the recent holidays were Miriam Steinberg from East Carolina College, Marlene Schild from the University of Georgia, Brenda Leder from Newcomb College in New Orleans, Harold Mann from North Carolina State in Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leder from the University of North Carolina.

Reuben and Ruth Kesner have returned home after visiting with relatives in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and children of Sumerville, S. C., were guests of Mrs. Harris's parents, the J. Herman Leders, during the recent holidays.

On January 14 Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Stephen Leonard Moskow, at the Beth Israel Center, Whiteville. Stephen 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.

Stephen was called to the Torah by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner, Spiritual Leader of the Southeastern area circuit towns of North Carolina.

Assisting in the conduct of the service Saturday morning were Mr. Joe Mann, Religious Chairman of the Whiteville congregation, and Dr. Wm. B. Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, who presented the Bar Mitzvah with a gift in its name.

Gifts were presented also in the name of the Congregation by its President, Mr. Isadore Kramer, and by the Sisterhood, whose President, Mrs. Isadore Kramer made the presentation.

Stephen was also awarded his certificate of Bar Mitzvah by Mr. Kesner.

The Bar Mitzvar was honored at the Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening and at the Kiddush which followed the Saturday morning service.

A special celebration was held at the Beth Israel Center on Saturday evening which was attended by the many out-of-town guests, relatives and close family friends.

The Circuit Riding Rabbi Program, of which Whiteville community is a member, is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal is Chairman of the Board. Mr. William Schwartz of Wilmington is President.

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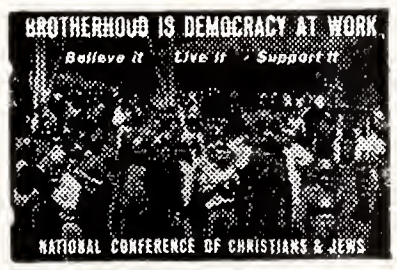

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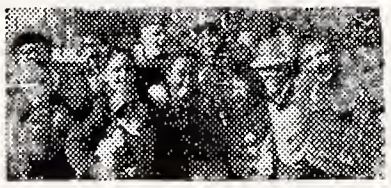

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He Shows Them The Way

Some Fine-looking athletes who were the stars of a recent sports tournament in Natanya -- 100 of them — sprinted, competed in a walking - and - running contest and tossed the shot put under a hot sun.

Israel is a sports-minded nation and tournaments are hardly a novelty. What was novel about this second annual tournament was that, as in the first one, the athletes were all heart patients and each of them was under supervision of a doctor.

The contest was sponsored by the Association of Rehabilitated Heart Victims and was held at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education, according to a report in the Medical Tribune.

The concept is the brainchild of Dr. Viktor Gottheimer of Tel Aviv. He is director of the Rehabilitation Center for Heart Victims, in Israel. He believes deeply that the best way to prevent heart attacks is to participate in strenuous physical exercise constantly from youth. A vigorous 62, Dr. Gottheimer practices what he preaches. His sport is rowing and he does daily exercises.

His carefully developed program has treated 3,000 persons in the past ten years. These include 1,461 heart patients--1,170 men and 291 women. The rest took the training to restore the kind of physical condition Dr. Gottheimer regards as the best insurance against heart disease. Some of the majority had hypertension, arteriosclerosis and similar conditions.

Of those 3,000, 36 have died, Dr. Gottheimer reports — 32 men and four women. Nine of the deaths stemmed from causes other than heart difficulties. No deaths at all occurred during the peak physical activities of training at the Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Gottheimer stressed he had no objection to standard medical treatment for heart disease, calling his system only "an extension" of such treatment. He said his work begins only after patients receive the usual therapy and that patients in acute stage of heart disease receive treatment of rest and medicine. The regular exercises start only after the acute stage is passed. The program is a carefully graded one under constant medical attention.

He said most of his patients suffered from angina pectoris and, at the start of treatment, they continue to take nitroglycerin "but later on they do not need it any more." Before a patient is accepted for training he (or she) is tested while doing exercises. An electrocardiogram and blood pressure is taken during the testing to determine the ability and limits of each person to exercise without causing damage.

Then a program of rehabilitation is developed, tailored to the individual, based on exercise, exercise and more exercise. Each patient is fitted into one of seven grades. The lowest class is slightly above the bed-ridden patient. Members of this class are started on mild exercise with small dumb-bells and instruction on proper breathing. Over months and, if necessary, years, they move up to the seventh stage. Members in this class, run, row, cycle, swim and climb stairs.

Dr. Gottheimer forbids smoking. He puts each patient on a "sensible balanced diet," patterned to the individual's needs.

People who would rather not have to take Dr. Gottheimer's training program really do not have to. To Dr. Gottheimer, their choice is clear: exercise and lots of it all their lives or a possible heart attack, now the leading killer of Americans.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

MRS. JOHN V. SCOTT

Miss Vicki Lynn Alpern became the bride of John Vincent Scott on December 18th. Rabbi Howard Fineberg officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Blockade Runner Motel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alpern. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheath gown of imported lace, with the hemline of the gown and the neckline outlined with scallops of lace. The Watteau train was also outlined with the same scallops. The three-tiered bouffant veil was attached to pearl embroidered lace loops forming a V on the forehead. She carried a white Bible topped with small orchids.

Miss Marsha Blaustein was maid of honor. She wore a sheath dress of emerald green velvet and pale green crepe, on Empire lines, with a headpiece of emerald green velvet. She carried a cascade of bronze and yellow feathered chrysanthemums.

The father of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Steve Simon and Robert Lucas. A bridal luncheon was held at the Blockade Runner following the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from New Hanover High School and is attending Wilmington College. The groom graduated from New Hanover High School and is locally employed.

The Wilmington community was deeply shocked and grieved at the sudden passing of Noah Plisco on December 36th. He is

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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GUSTAVE BISGYER

Gustave Bisgyer, 65, Virginia and North Carolina area director of Bonds for Israel, died January 3, while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Milton Shaw of Chevy Chase, Md.

He formerly was associated with the national staff of the Israel Bond Organization in New York and later was director for Pittsburgh of Israel Bonds before moving to Norfolk four years ago as area director for Virginia and North Carolina.

A native of Brooklyn, he settled in Baltimore in 1922 and was director of Jewish Educational Alliance there and executive director of the YM and YWHA. He participated in welfare and Jewish center work there and on the national level for 30 years and served in the medical, family and child care, recreational, and group work sections of Baltimore's Social Service Department.

He was a member of Ohef Sholom Temple here and for many years attended Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Bisgyer of Norfolk; another daughter, Mrs. David Sobel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., two sisters, Mrs. May Franklin of Rego Park, N. Y., and Mrs. Rose Solomon of East Orange, N. J.; two brothers, Samuel Bisgyer of Brooklyn and Maurice Bisgyer of Washington; and six grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MARSHA SMITH, Correspondent

HARRIET I. MAYER

The engagement of Harriet Iris Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Mayer, and the late Mr. Samuel Mayer of Charlotte, to Mr. Errol F. Kader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kader of San Diego, California has been announced. The wedding will take place in June at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Miss Mayer graduated from Myers Park High School in Charlotte, and attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Kader was graduated from Hoover High School and San Diego State College where he was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity of which he was vice president, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

The month of December has been a joyous month for us at Temple Beth El. Listed below is a list of the births of the children of our members.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinstein on the birth of a daughter.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell on the birth of their first child and son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lund of Winston-Salem are the grandparents.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. W. Libby on the birth of a son.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Casten on the birth of a daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hirsh on the birth of a daughter.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helbein on the birth of a

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son, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Helbein.

A beautiful New Year's Eve Party was held at Temple Beth El. A wonderful time was had by all the people who attended from the entire community. The commitee out did themselves with their decorations and food as well as their planning.

Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

The annual Sisterhood Torah Fund pledge luncheon was held on December 7 in the Social Hall. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided. Renee welcomed members and guests. It was good to have at this meeting Mrs. Ben Katz of Statesville, N. C. Bea is Secretary of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League. Torah Fund Co chairman, Mrs. Aaron Gleiberman, made the Hamsitzi. Rabbi Michael Hecht led us in Berckat Hamazon (prayer after meal).

As it was on the eve of Hanukkah, Mrs. Michael Hecht, our Rabbi's wife, lit the first Hanukkah candle. Torah Fund Chairman, Mrs. Larry Boxer, introduced the guest speaker, who was none other than our own Mrs. Jerome Madans, Vice-President, Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League and a member of it's Speaker Bureau. Audrey did herself proud, and to show that she has practiced what she's preached, she pledged Hayei Olam (one hundred dollars) to Torah Fund. Our president, Mrs. Shelton (Renee) Gorelick, also pledged Hayei Olam. They were the first two this year, but most likely many others will follow suit as usual.

While we are on the subject "money" we've heard that the Sisterhood rummage store was again a financial success. Thanks to the remarkable fine lady Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr. Blanche has worked in that store for months. As usual her devotion to the cause and untiring work has paid off. Now she needs a vacation and is getting ready to go with her loving husband (Mr. Ben Jaffa, Sr) on a trip. We are wishing them well and adding our love and thanks.

A special Hanukkah program was presented on December 12 (the 6th candle) on station WCCB (Channel 18). Participating were Rabbi Michael Hecht, Hazzan Robert Shapiro, Mrs. Julius Goldstein, Marcia Bonnie Kastan and Brian Dumas.

We congratulate our Rabbi Michael Hecht who was elected Vice-President of the North Carolina Assocation of Rabbis at it's annual convention in Chapel Hill on December 7. The Assocation is made up of the spiritual leaders of all Jewish congregations across the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottlieb have celebrated their 50th (Golden Wedding) anniversary on the 10th of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Makel were married 50 years on December 24.

On December 25 Mr and Mrs Fred Bergen were married 25 years.

We wish them all many more happy and healthy years.

Congratulations to Mr. William Ashendorf and his new bride, the former Linda Cabot of High Point, N. C. They were married on December 17.

Mr. Allan E. Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman of Fort Mill, S. C. is engaged to marry Miss Harriet Colman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Colman of Charleston, S. C. Good luck.

On December 23 college students on vacation were honored at the Friday evening service and Oneg Shabbat at Temple Israel. Before services they were all din-

(Please Turn to Page 55)

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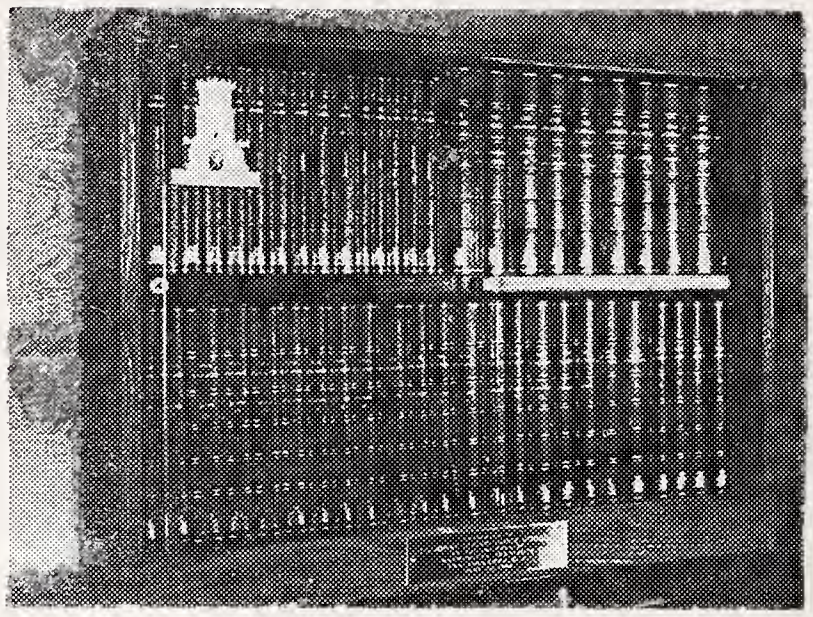

The forty-nine volume Soncino Library, prepared for special presentations to President Johnson and to the new International Synagogue at Kennedy International Airport in New York, is now available in limited quantities for the public, according to Soncino Press, Ltd., of London.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Congratulations to Frank Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, on being inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society at Reynolds High School. This is indeed a great honor, but one justly earned by Frank for his qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service to the school.

Mazal Tov to Mark Wolberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolberg on his becoming a Bar Mitzvah on December 23rd. Mark helped conduct the Friday evening services at Temple Emanuel, reading a portion from the Torah and the Haftorah for the week. Following services, Mark and his parents were hosts at a lovely Oneg Shabbat. In spite of the inclement weather, relatives and friends were able to come in from great distances for the celebration. It was especially nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parmet who journeyed here from New Orleans. Mrs. Parmet is Mark's sister, Phylis. On Saturday night a dinner and dance were held in Mark's honor at the new Voyager Motor Inn.

Our sincere expressions of sympathy are extended to the families of: Mrs. Eva Goldstein Glanstein, Mrs. Norman Waldman and Mrs. Martin Elden on the passing of (their husband and father) David Glanstein:

and to—

Mrs. Rose Speilberger Clein, and Harris and Leonard Clein and their families on the passing of (their husband and father) Benjamin B. Clein.

New Year's Eve was a ball — beginning early in the evening there were open houses and cocktail parties. The annual Sisterhood New Year's Eve Dance held at Temple Emanuel was both a social and financial success. It was good to see the young college group home to join in the dancing, champagne, lox, eggs and bagels. Our thanks and cheers to our chairman Mrs. Richard Peller and her very capable committee.

The Sisterhood program chairman this year, Mrs. Robert Listokin, came up with another winner January 3rd. She brought Mr. Daniel Cheever, head of the social science department at the North Carolina Advancement School. Mr. Cheever showed colored slides of some of the classes at the school. After this interesting show and commentary, Mr. Cheever answered questions about the school, its students, its faculty — also about the future of the school re: its financial status. In the past the school had been financed by the state through the Legislature, it was explained. If this is not continued, it is hoped to receive funds from federal and or foundation grants.

Mrs. Phil Michalove presided. A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. David Kaufman and Mrs. Stanley Sacharow as hostesses.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wernick, 1203 Onlow Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie Frances, to Richard Stuart Lawrence, of New Hyde Park and Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lawrence of New Hyde Park, N. Y. and is a law student at Cornell University.

Ronnie is a graduate of Pfeiffer College, and is now a Teaching Assistant at University of Georgia where she is studying for her Masters Degree in Fine Arts.

There will be a late summer wedding.

Under the direction of our Rabbi, Bernard Speilman, our home-coming college students participated in a most unusual and most inspiring Friday night service when we heard Leonard Bernstein's symphony, The Kaddish. The narration was presented by Miss Ellen Kay, a student at Pennsylvania State University. At our Oneg Shabbot, a discussion was led by Miss Dena Scher, a student at the University of North Carolina, and Mister Michael Ingber, a student at Columbia University.

RONNIE F. WERNICK

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to all our members that have recently announced the engagements of their children:

Mr. Edward Feiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feiner, to Miss Riva Oscheron of Philadelphia.

Mr. Norman Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldman, to Miss Farhel Joyce Haboucha of New York City.

Mr. Jeffrey Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander, to Miss Diane Silber of Long Island, New York.

Mr. Stanley Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser, to Miss Linda Goldberg of Durham North Carolina.

Miss Ellen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, to Mr. Allen Freiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freiberg.

We have new births to announce and we wish the parents the best of luck and happiness with their new additions to their families. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunin on the arrival of their adopted son, Samuel Phillip. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green on the birth of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Henick on the birth of their son, Robert Mann. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Levin on the arrival of their

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adopted daughter, Susan Jo. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lavine on the birth of their daughter, Wendy Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goldberg of Durham, N. C., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ruth Goldberg of Burlington and Durham, and Stanley Victory Kaiser of Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Kaiser.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, June 25.

Miss Goldberg received a degree in Spanish education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She teaches at Williams High School in Burlington.

Mr. Kaiser attended N. C. State University at Raleigh and City College of New York in New York City. He is associated with Wills Book Store in downtown Greensboro.

We point with pride to our AZA and BBG group who made such a fine showing at the Regional B'nai B'rith Youth Convention held at Jekyll Island, Ga., December 26-29. The Etta Spier Chapter of BBG walked away with first prize for their scrapbook, making it the finest in the Region; second prize in the song and dance contest; third in the story-telling.

Our own Karen Ziegenfuss is chairman of the scrapbook which traveled with her to the convention.

Raphael Asher was one on the dorm leaders for discussion periods and did an excellent job in that capacity. The Sigmund S. Pearl AZA participated in the Southern Regional Basketball tournament and came out winners

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs Jules Banks on the birth of their grandson, Richard Kevin, born on December 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney F. LeBauer on the birth of their grandson, Scott Alan, on December 22nd to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeBauer in Columbus, Ohio.

The community extends its most sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ida E. Carp, who died on

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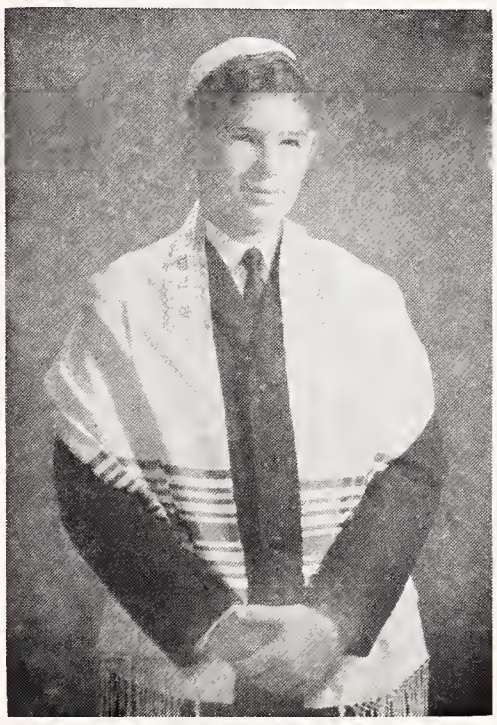
January 21 at Moses Cone Hospital at the age of 78. Among the survivors are Mrs. Philip Michalove, a daughter and Mrs. Joseph Handler, a sister, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Moe (Harriett) Tanger wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends for their kind messages during her recent stay at Moses Cone Hospital. We are happy to report that Mrs. Tanger is now at home and recuperating.

Jacksonville, N. C.



RICHARD A. SULS

The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Allan Suls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suls, Jacksonville, North Carolina, was celebrated on Friday evening and Saturday morning, December 2nd and 3rd, at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center.

On Friday evening, Richard conducted the entire Sabbath service in Hebrew and English, after which Mr. and Mrs. Suls were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in his honor. On Saturday morning, the spiritual leader and educator of the Southeastern North Carolina Jewish Communities, Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner conducted morning services, at which time Richard was called upon to testify as to knowledge of his religious tradition by giving a public reading from the Torah, and by chanting the Haftarah.

He was then presented a Bible by Mrs. Mordy Katzin on behalf of the Sisterhood of the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation; an Is-

(Please Turn to Page 51)

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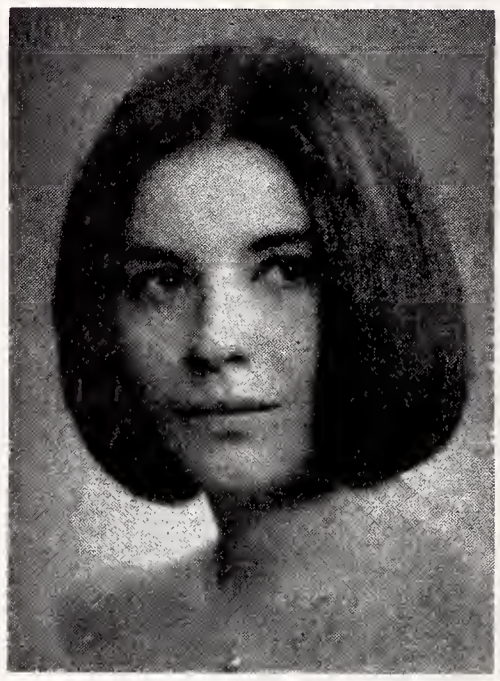

MRS. GERALD ECKSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckstein were hosts at a Cocktail Buffet and Dance, given at the center on Jan. 21, when they honored their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leonard Eckstein, who were married recently. The bride is the former Geraldine Murick of Jackson Heights, Queens, New York. She attended Westchester Community College and Queens College. The bridegroom was graduated from N. C. State University where he received a bachelor of product design degree and was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is now attending avionics school at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schur upon the arrival of a son, Ari Michael, on Dec. 25. Also to the grandparents, the J. Bernard Steins; and the great-grandmother, Mrs. Kalman Stein.

Our center was the setting for the annual New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by Hadassah. In spite of the inclement weather a good number of folks turned out to usher in 1967. A delightful skit, "Miss America" was presented, which was directed by Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman and Mrs. Arthur Malkin. Mrs. Phillip Unger was general chairman, while Mrs. Jay Swartz was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Jos. Blumenstein and Mrs. Martin Wertheim were chairmen of refreshments committee.

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Return Of The Maranos

(Concluded from Page 12)

time ago, a barbarism against the Jews only second to that of modern Germany. Something like that may already be happening and the return of the Maranos to their roots could well be the beginning.

Shmuel Josef Agnon, the Galician-born Jew who reached the pinnacle of his literary creativity in Israel and became the first Hebrew writer to be the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature, declared here on accepting the prize from King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden that he was a "Jew from Jerusalem" who had never "forgotten the Biblical direction enjoining us to go humbly before our God." Seated alongside Miss Nellie Sachs, German-born co-winner of the prize, Mr. Agnon bowed to the King wearing a velvet yarmulke. When the applause subsided, the Israeli writer said it was appropriate that a Jew meeting a king recite the proper blessing for royalty and he proceeded to deliver the blessing in Hebrew. He concluded his brief talk with a prayer for peace for Israel, for Sweden and for the world. Miss Nellie Sachs, who was born in Germany and who settled in Sweden after the rise of Nazism in her native land, spoke briefly and softly, recalling that she was a refugee from Nazi Germany without however mentioning either Hitler or Nazism.

The election of Judge Stanley H. Fuld as chairman of the Board of Directors of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein. Judge Fuld has served as a member of the Board of Directors, and for the past year, as vice chairman of the Seminary's Board of Overseers.

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Though we all pass through this world but once, only few leave their footsteps in the Path of Time. The steps of Ben Clein will remain in this everlasting path that others may be inspired to emulate his way of life.

May his family and friends remember with pride the blessings and beautiful memories bestowed upon them.

Their prayers are for the everlasting peaceful rest of a loved and dedicated man.

—ELBERT E. LEVY
Executive Director

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Miss Alice Bloom of New York, N. Y., spent several weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. Guests, also during the Christmas weekend were Mrs. Margolis's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schorr of New Rochell, N. Y., were week end guests of Mr. Paul Pulver.

Mrs. Paul Pulver and their daughter, Susanne, spent the holidays in Williamston with Mr. Pulver. He was with his family in New York for the New Year weekend.

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Jacksonville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 47)

ıali letter opener by Dr. Mordy Katzin, President of the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation and a book of the "Pentateuch and Haftorahs" by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner in behalf of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

After serviees, Mr. and Mrs. Suls were hosts at a luncheon for the congregation, relatives and friends.

Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 48)

Mr. and Mrs. John Green have returned from a Carribbean cruise. Mr. Sam Mendelsohn and Mr. Arthur Sabath have returned from a tour of Europe and Israel.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. A. M. Fleishman, Mrs. Harry Fleishman and Mr. Louis Lacob are all much improved and hope that they will soon be entirely well.

Congratulations to the board members of Beth Israel for 1967. Those elected are the following: Joe Blumenstein Ervin Baer, Joe Barr, Monroe Evans, A. M. Fleishman, Henry Fleishman, John Green, Ed Kronsburg, Julius Nelson, George Stuhl and Gerald Waitman.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

The Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board announced that Chaplain (Major) Ernest D. Lapp, an Army Commendation Medal recipient and a graduate of the Chaplain Career Officer Course, U.S. Army Chaplain School, has been assigned to South Vietnam, where he will minister to Jewish military personnel in that combat area.

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Mama And The Three Pillars

(Continued from Page 7)

when she later told the story to papa mama must have forgotten that I was present. Not for anything would she have wanted me to hear, but since I did hear, she utilized the incident as a lesson in human relationship. I doubt whether she knew what the word psychology meant. But she knew how to handle sensitive situations.

As mama stood at the doorway waiting and watching she saw a little, old lady with a shawl thrown over her shoulders, stealthily tiptoe up our piazza steps, enter the vestibule, take up the breads, and clutching them under her shawl, one under each arm, she scurried away.

"Why didn't you stop her?" I interrupted. It was then that mama realized I had heard too much.

"Mine kind," she quietly said, to minimize the emphasis of the theft. "I know the woman. She lives with her daughter. Her son-in-law is not working. There are many children and they need the bread."

Those were the days before organized charity.

Although mama was an early riser she did not leave her bed after that day until she had heard the old woman's steps leading away from our piazza. Later the son-in-law got a job and the old lady stopped coming for the breads.

The third incident taught me a bit of vocabulary erroneously and a moral lesson correctly. Not until years later did I know that "gemilut hesed" means literally "act of kindness" and had acquired, through the years, the connotation of "free loan". As a young girl I thought the expression, "gemilut hessed" meant simply "money". Because on Thursday evenings, after the meat and chicken for our Sabbath meals had been soaked the required 30 minutes and were already on the salt board, mama and I would take a walk to the "square". Mama did not go to buy anything for "shabbat". The orders had already been delivered, stored in the ice box or pantry. This ritual of our Thursday evening walks went on for some years. We stopped at two stores, always the same two. One was a little, dingy fruit and vegetable store and the other was a bare, smelly fish store. Mama came to the first, chatted briefly with the bearded man, then asked:

"Do you want a "gemilut hesed"? Then she unobstruively placed some money into his hand, turned about and quickly left to go to the other store where the same thing occurred. On Monday evenings mama and I went to the "square" again, stopping at the same two stores, only this time the men gave her some money. I wondered why those procedures were repeated week after week. Once I asked.

"Storekeepers must have 'schoire' (merchandise) to sell to their customers. They go to the market early on Friday mornings, very early, long before you wake up, to buy enough for the Saturday night business. (In that neighborhood stores opened only after dark on Saturdays and did business until midnight). So I just lend them a little money — only for a couple of days, if they need it."

Mama did not tell me but I knew intuitively that the money she lent these two men was from her own private "knipple" (nest

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Isaac Bashevas Singer, noted author (left), and Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University (right), are shown receiving Hadassah Myrtle Wreath Awards from Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, national president of Hadassah (2nd from left), and Mrs. High Salpeter, Hadassah's national membership chairman (2nd from right), at a recent ceremony in New York.

egg). Not even papa knew about it.

Years later I learned that "gemilut hesed" did not mean "money".

And now, when some neighborhood women come to me annually on such drives as March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, Crippled Children, and they thank me for my small donations, I say:

"Don't thank me. I thank you for coming."

Maybe I wouldn't see it just that way if mama had not been what she was.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 41)

survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Stein Plisco; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Kraselsky of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Janis Plisco of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Ann Rosenbaum of New York City; and a brother, Leo Plisco of Wilmington. The heartfelt condolences of our community go out to the bereaved family.

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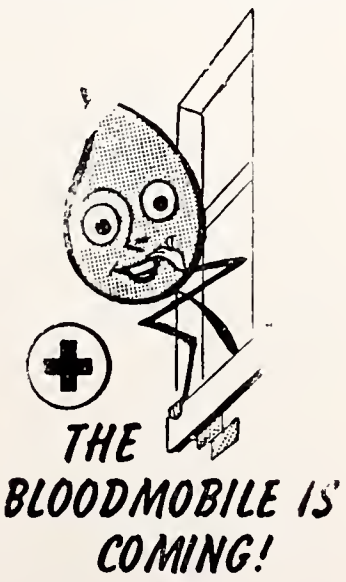

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Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON
Correspondent

Dedication of Lumberton Temple Beth El's newly constructed Educational and Recreational Wing took place Sunday, December 11, 1966 in ceremonies which were followed by an open house for the public.

Principal speaker was Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, chairman of the Board of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. His dedicatory speech was followed by an expression of appreciation from the students of the religious school which the structure houses. Symbolic affixing of the Mezuzah was carried out by Mr. Arthur Shain, Vice-President of the Congregation.

The school draws children from St. Pauls and Fairmont, as well as Lumberton and is directed by the spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner, whose work is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

The invocation for the event was offered by the Rev. Robert Mooney, President of the Lumberton Ministerial Association.

The assemblage was welcomed by Dr. George Silverton, President of the Congregation. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Guy Osterneck, President of the Sisterhood of the Congregation and Mr. William Schwartz, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, and Miss Jackie Sugar, Student Body Representative.

Chanukah benedictions were recited by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner and the Chanukah Menorah was kindled by Michael Shain of the Religious School.

The committee on arrangements was chaired by Mr. Al Kahn and was composed of Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Mrs. Ernest Fleishman, Mr. Joe Weinstein and Mrs. Alan Sugar.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 43)

her guests at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Swimmer and their son Scott Lewis, who became a Bar Mitzvah on December 31.

SCOTT L. SWIMMER

Mazel Tov to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen on the birth of a baby boy; to Mr. Jacob Ely on a new granddaughter, born to his children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ely of Phoenix, Arizona; to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldgklang on a new granddaughter, Alice Robin, whose parents are Adele and Robert Weinstein of Greensboro, N. C.; and just in time to tell the good news in this article, a second daughter came to enjoy life with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dear. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dear and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Berman of New York. The baby's name is Cindy Robin Dear. Best wishes and joy to all.

Temple Isreal Adult Education Chairman, Dr. David Citron, presented Dr. Raymond Wheeler on Sunday, December 11. His topic was Civil Rights. Our Men's Club, Mr. Aaron Gleiberman, Chairman, presented William E. Poe, Chairman of Mecklenburg Board of Education. He spoke on Controverial Issues in the School System.

Our deeepest sympathy to the following bereaved families: Mr. David Arazie, who has lost his mother, Mrs. Rachel Arazie of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lee Slarer on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lilliam Feldman of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Harry Diamond, whose sister was Dora Davis; Mrs. Lee Lewin, has lost her brother, Mr. Sidney Seff of Bound Brook, N. J.; and to Mrs. L. M. Wallace on the loss of her brother Mr. Joseph Joffe of Philadelphia, Pa.

William T. Harris Honored

William T. Harris, supermarket executive and civic leader, was named Man of the Year for 1966 by the Charlotte News Saturday.

Harris is president of the Harris-Teeter Super Markets Inc. and was 1966 president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

He was elected for the honor by the living previous winners of the award, which has been made each year since 1944.

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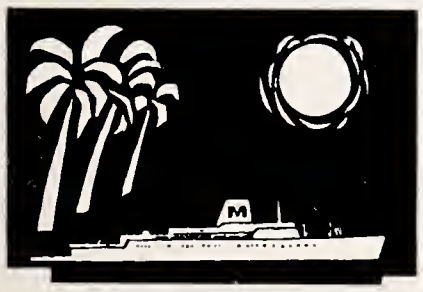

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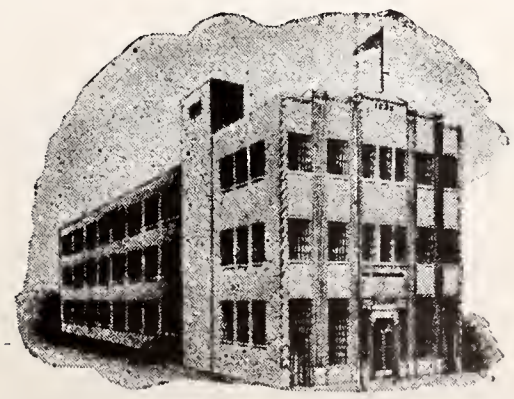

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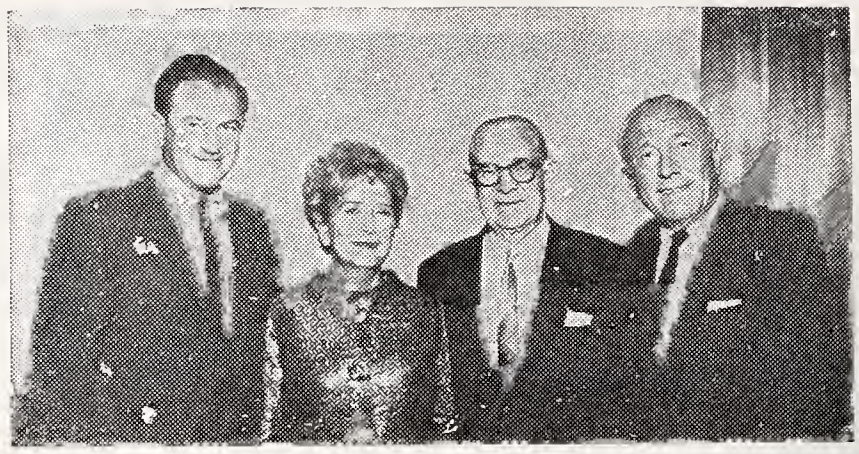

HEBREW UNIVERSITY HONORS—Mrs. Abraham F. Wechsler, National Chairman of the Society of the Book of the American Friends of the Hebrew University has been named an Honorary Fellow by the University, it was announced by AFHU President, Nathaniel L. Goldstein. The distinction, given in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the development of the Jewish National and University Library, was conferred upon Mrs. Wechsler by Hebrew University President Eliahu Elath at a dinner in her honor in New York. Shown with Mrs. Wechsler are (L. to R.) Samuel Rothberg, Chairman of the AFHU Board, Lester R. Bachner, Dinner Chairman, and Mr. Wechsler.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM. Correspondent

On Friday evening, January 27, 1967 Beth Meyer was the setting for a double Bas Mitzvah ceremony when Susan Kare, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Kare; and Stefanie Mendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mendell, celebrated the conclusion of their formal Hebrew School Studies.

Following the impressive service, the parents of the girls honored them with a beautiful Oneg Shabat in the Assembly Rooms of the Synagogue.

Beth Meyer congratulates Mrs Samuel Goldin upon the engagement of her son Norman Goldin, of Washington, D. C. to Miss Marion Freedman, of Woodmere, New York. A March wedding is planned; to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Louis Satisky, of Lexington Park, Maryland on their January 22nd wedding in Baltimore. Mr. Satisky is a former resident of Raleigh and a former member of Beth Meyer Synagogue.

On Friday evening, January 6, at Shabbat services, a Torah was dedicated in blessed memory of Mr. Nathan J. Green, who passed away in August. The Torah was presented to Beth Meyer in memory of Mr. Green by his many friends.

Visitors to our Synagogue family have been Eric Schottenstein, visiting his grandparents, the I. J. Greens, from Columbus, Ohio; Miss JoAnne Margulies, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenspon and two sons visited Mrs. Louis Greenspon; Mrs. Frank Lebos of Tampa, Florida, came to see her new granddaughter Paula Horwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Horwitz. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Pensler of Detroit, Michigan visited the Pizer family. Mrs. Pensler is the former Frances Pizer.

Welcome home to the George Vinniks from a holiday in Miami Beach, Florida; and Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters from a visit to family in New York.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

One of the highlights of December was the joint meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Daughters of Israel, Hadassah, and Tree of Life Sisterhood which was held on December 14th at the Center. It was a latke luncheon prepared and served by Daughters of Israel. Mrs. Milton Levkoff and Mrs. Max Dickman were food chairmen. The decorations were by the Temple Sisterhood and Mrs. S. N Aroneck was chairman. The flyers were by B'nai B'Rith and Mrs. Frank Volin chaired this project. The program starred the president of each organization Mrs. Marshall Katz, Hadassah, Mrs. Harold Kline, Daughters of Israel, Mrs. Ed Cotzin, B'Nai B'Rith Women and Mrs. Jack Alion, Temple Sisterhood. The skit was written and directed by Mrs. Marshall Katz.

The Daughters of Israel is planing a 50th Anniversary Celebration to take place in March at the Four Seasons Club. A history is being written and an Anniversary Book will be published.

The Lyric Theatre presented "The Fantasticks" December 28-30. Mel Glass, and Frank Harris were part of the Cast and Frank Harris is president of the Lyric Theatre.

B'Nai B'Rith Women are again raffling off a trip to Miami Beach. This Year's trip was thoroughly enjoyed by the Misses Ida and Betty Freed.

B'Nai B'Rith Men and Women sponosored a Chankah party for the military at the Center on December 11th. Mrs. Aaron Goldstein was in charge.

We extend heartfelt condolences and sympathies to the following: to the Kahn and Goldstein families upon the death of their father, M. B. Kahn, to the Murray Glanstin family upon the death of wife and mother, to Herman Loewe upon the death of his mother and to Mr. James Arazie upon the death of his mother.

Myron Bernard Kahn, 80, 4614 Trenholm Road, chairman of the board of directors of M. B. Kahn Construction Company, died Wednesday afternoon in Columbia Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Peskin Kahn; three sons, Irwin, Saul and H. Bernard Kahn, all of Columbia, and a daughter, Mrs. I. Goldstein, Columbia.

Mrs. Lily Edelman, B'nai B'rith director of adult Jewish education, examines a rare Hebrew book, one of a series of classics of the Haskalah (enlightenment) era that B'nai B'rith is reprinting to save an "irreplaceable literary heritage" of two centuries from threatened extinction.

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General Electric Uses Hebrew Word "Chai"

In the November issue of the United Israel Bulletin, edited by David Horowitz, the General Electric Space Technology Division is using the Hebrew word as a working slogan. J. C. Hoffman, manager of Product Information explains that several other designations had been considered, but that the term "chai" had appealed most because, first, it represented "the world's oldest language" and, second, it signified "life" and therefore fitted best the company's aims which are to create space-craft to have "long life."

Having given this explanation, Mr. Hoffman turned to the Bulletin editor, who is also the U.S. reporter for *Hayon* daily of Israel and officially presented him with one of the "chai" pins. Later he presented each of the thirty correspondents in the group with a similar gift.

The General Electric's Missile and Space Division is responsible for exploring and applying the technologies associated with missiles and space vehicles. It is a division in the Company's Aerospace and Defense Group devoted to the research, design, development, test and production of equipment and systems for missiles, satellites and space vehicles for military and civilian purposes.

As one of the scientists stated, the Hebrew term "chai" was selected because "in all functions at all levels, achieving long life in space is the ultimate goal of the Missile and Space Division."

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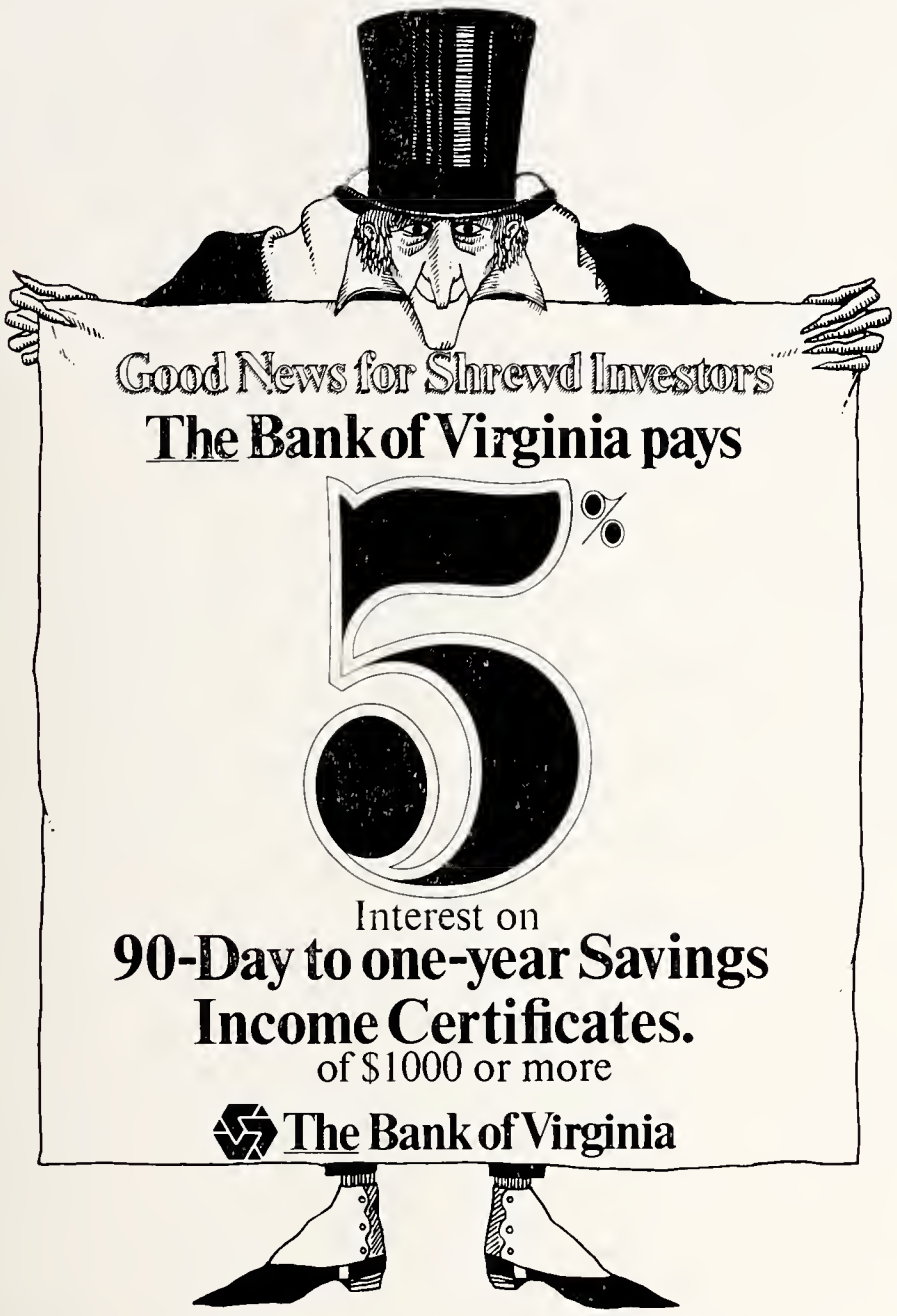

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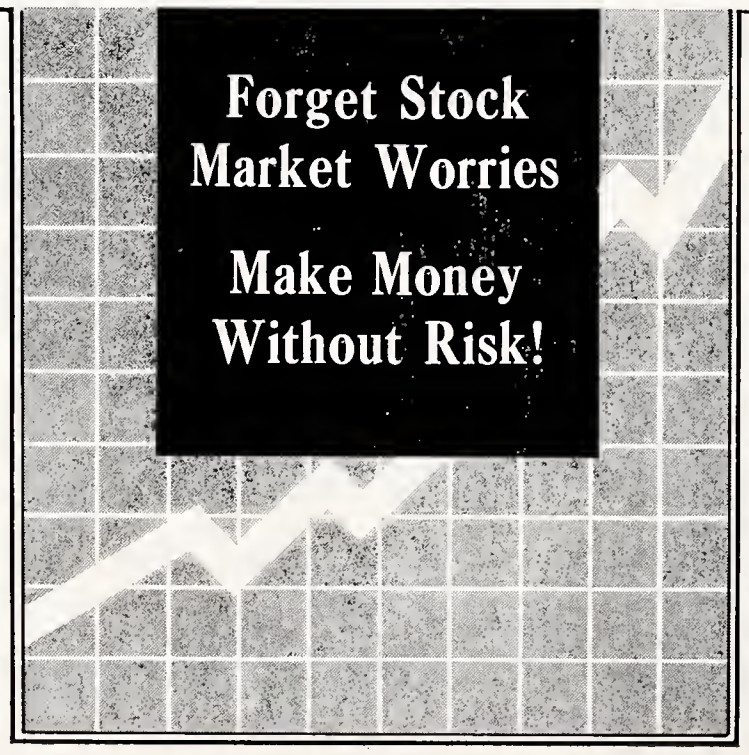

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • MARCH, 1967 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

THE SITUATION IN WEST GERMANY

Recent political developments in West Germany have again brought attention to the possible resurgence of Nazism there. The principle occasion of concern is the recent selection as West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Kissinger, an admitted former Nazi.

To controvert these fears, Chancellor Kissinger recently told the Jewish Telegraph Agency that his membership in the Nazi party was purely nominal, and assured Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, that he and his coalition givernment would do everything they could to fight the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party, and other "enemies of democracy in Germany."

He told the reporter that he would not yield to Arab insistence that Germany change its present friendly attitude toward Israel as the price of resuming diplomatic relations with the Arab nations; and added that "we have a very special responsibility toward Israel". Germany's new Finance Minister, Franz Joseph Strauss, told Dr. Goldmann that 1967 restitution payments to Nazi victims will not be curtailed despite financial difficulties.

Time alone will tell, and subsequent developments in West Germany will be scrutinized the world over.

RELIGIOUS RESTRICTIONS IN ISRAEL

The delicate balance between religious and non-religious elements in Israel which every responsible Israeli leader has worked earnestly to maintain is facing a severe new test.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's coalition of labor and religious parties has introduced a bill in Parliament which would impose fines of more than $300 on persons working on the Sabbath and the nine holy days of Jewish tradition. The law applies to factory owners, shopkeepers and artisans. In submitting it, Labor Minister Yigal Allon said it simply extended restrictions generally applied in hiring workers since 1951 to self-employed Jews and members of cooperatives.

The Labor Minister called the bill a compromise, noting that it would not affect hotels, restaurants, cafes, places of entertainment, gasoline stations, bathing beaches, swimming pools and sports arenas. There are Sabbath bans on some of these services at the local level which presumably would not be affected.

Predictably the measure was assailed from both ends.

Dr Elimelech Rimalt, personally an observant Jew but one who is not a member of a religious party, said the bill was wrong because a legislature "has no right" to enforce such principles by use of the police power of the state. Other foes called it an infringment of personal freedom.

But the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party opposed the measure on grounds that it in effect sanctioned more Sabbath violations than it banned.

Israeli leaders have striven mightily to avoid a "kulturkampf" over the issue, one of significance for Jews far beyond Israel's borders. The issue is: What role should Jewish Religious Law, fashioned under different conditions in different times, have in a modern state, even a modern Jewish State?

American and other western Jews tend to see the issue in terms of separation of church and state and in terms of individual conscience as the source of observance. Tradition-minded Jews, inside and outside of Israel, reply that Israel, being Jewish, is fundamentally different from all other nations.

The nature of the difference and its implementation in the religiously-variegated Israeli society will almost certainly continue to evoke deep emotions for years to come.

MORE ABOUT BAR MITZVAH

The Editorial on Bar Mitzvah appearing in our January issue, brought some interesting commentary among which was a view-point from a rabbi, which presented another angle.

This Orthodox rabbi in Columbus, Ohio came out unequivocally for the abolition of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony. There have been suggestions before that the Bar Mitzvah event —like Jewish weddings and, even, like Jewish funerals—have become perversions of all that they once stood for in Jewish tradition.

But the Columbus rabbi did not focus his attack on the gross vulgarism which attends the Bar Mitzvah ceremony, at least in its social aspects, following the ritual itself. His anger was aroused by the fact that, as he put it, the Bar Mitzvah marks the end of Jewish education for the boy who has "become a man."

Not only that, said the rabbi, but the whole process of education for Bar Mitzvah has become a distortion of the Jewish educational process. The goal is not to create some understanding and acquaintance with Jewish lore in the boy, but simply and solely to enable him to have the ceremony in a synagogue as the required status element prior to the orgiastic wining and dining which is now part of the Jewish tradition in American life.

The fact that an Orthodox rabbi was the critic should serve as a reminder that in the shtetl of pre-Hitler Europe, no such fuss was made over the ceremony. On the appointed Sabbath, the Bar Mitzvah candidate was called to the Torah, recited the appropriate blessings in the presence of his immediate family and that was that.

However, it may be argued that the Columbus rabbi is aiming at the wrong target. Abolition of the Bar Mitzvah may perhaps end the caricature of Jewish "education" aimed solely at the ceremony. But it is hard to agree that such Jewish learning will be replaced by a better kind of education if the Bar Mitzvah is removed from the American scene.

Wholly apart from the certainty that Jewish parents would rise in wrath at the loss of a ceremony which gives them a chance—among other objectives—to show that they can, for this occasion, at least keep up with the Rothschilds, the call to discard the Bar Mitzvah rite offers no concrete hopes for anything better in Jewish education.

If hundreds of American Jewish parents force their sons to go to Hebrew school solely to make the Bar Mitzvah party possible, what will make them do so if the rite is abolished?

On second thought, perhaps it would be best to leave well enough alone, no matter how little well enough there is

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

On the same day the newspapers announced that four additions were made to the Hall of Fame at New York University and that the university had been given two and a half million dollars by Andre Meyer, a banker associated with Lazard Freres.

Mr. Meyer is a Jew. Whether he works hard at his Jewishness I don't know. But he displayed a good Jewish trait when his gave his magnanimous gift despite the fact that no Jew has as yet been elected to the Hall of Fame.

Nor am I suggesting that anyone should allow his attitude towards N.Y.U. to be colored by that fact. I am expressing my astonishment, however, that of the 92 people chosen for that honor since the Hall of Fame idea was originated in 1900, not a single Jewish celebrity has been deemed worthy of the distinction.

Actually, I am informed that N.Y.U. merely houses the Hall of Fame, a sight-seeing attraction worth visiting in the Bronx. The busts of a galaxy of splendid Americans are arrayed in a curving column overlooking a great view of the city. The Hall of Fame is an independent entity making use of the university premises.

To get onto that wall of fame a person must be dead for 25 years and receive a majority of the votes of 124 electors in the fields of learning, the arts and business. The balloting takes place every five years and no more than seven honorees may be elevated at any one time.

I would like to know what is wrong with these 124 electors that in 65 years they should have been so myopic (I shan't say prejudiced) as not to lift up a single American Jew to sit in this pantheon.

In the most recent election, the nod went to Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes. Fine! Also saluted were Orville Wright. Good! So was Jane Addams. Splendid! And also Sylvanus Thayer, onetime head of West Point. O.H.!

Given less than a majority but eligible for election in five years were Andrew Carnegie, with 45 votes; Lillian Wald, 39, and Jefferson Davis, 38. Miss Wald was Jewish and isn't it nice that the electors gave her one more vote than the head of the Confederacy? But if the head of the Confederacy gets so many votes, doesn't that reveal something about the electors?

I think those electors ought to hear from more people, for I am told that frequently they are amenable to the opinions of fellow-Americans. We can write them care of the New York University. I'd like to know who these electors are, although I'll admit it's none of my business.

I'd be curious, however, if they ever heard of Judah Touro, whose philanthropies exceeded in scope even those of Andrew Carnegie, and may have inspired those of Andre Meyer and other contemporary Jewish Mycenases. Have those electors been told of Haym Salomon, who helped underwrite the Revolution and who helped fight it; or of Commodore Uriah Levy, who had flogging abolished in the Navy and had Jefferson's home given to the government; or of Isaac Mayer Wise, who led a great religious movement here; or of Dr. Joseph Goldberger who helped wipe out pellagra in our country; or of Nathan Straus, whose effort assured the U. S. of pateurized milk? Many more Jewish heroes can be cited.

Some people say the Pulitzer Prizes don't go to the best literary works; they go to the favorites of the electors. I would hate to think that the Hall of Fame does not represent American's outstanding heroes, but merely a cluster of Americans that the electors have chanced to hear about.

Sometimes, dear readers, you come across a statement so compact, complete and compelling that you must share it with others. Such a statement is the one which Rabbi M. Robert Syme, of Temple Israel, Detroit, wrote for his temple bulletin. I relay it to you in its entirety, and invite you to ponder its message.

"One of the favorite metaphors employed by the prophets to describe God, is found in the words of Zechariah: 'I have refined thee as silver is refined." Whenever the values of the children of Israel became overladen with impurity, God removed the dross, so that they might be enabled to see life, as well as themselves, clearly and perfectly.

"This metaphor came to mind a few weeks ago, when I was told that my 20-year-old son, Daniel, was to undergo an operation for a malignancy. In that searing moment, all the trivial cares and concerns were burned away. All that mattered was that my boy be restored to health. Now that our prayers have been answered, thank God, I should like to share with you some of the lessons I have learned.

"There is something that I learned about my wife. Sonia and I will be celebrating our 24th wedding anniversary on July 1st. I thought I knew her. I was wrong! I never realized how much strength and courage she posessed. True, there were times in the last two weeks

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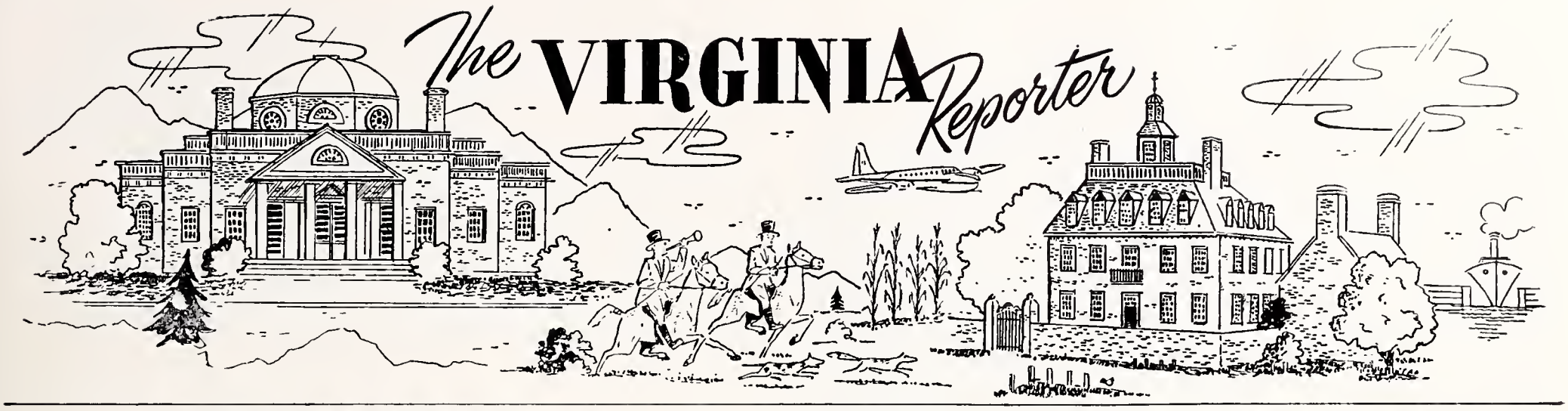
THE COVER

Emanuel Emroch, a prominent Virginia attorney, is being congratulated upon his reelection to the National Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, President of the National Conference, and Mitch Miller, NCCJ Youth Chairman. Mr. Emroch, one of the founders of the Richmond Chapter of the National Conference, has been a member of its Board for over twenty years and has served as Chairman of Brotherhood Week in Richmond.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mrs. William Diamonstein, Honorary Vice-President of Newport News Jewish Community Council, presenting check to Phillip Zinman, National Cash Chairman of United Jewish Appeal, at recent UJA Conference held in New York.

The Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society will present its final concert on Sunday, March 12 at Temple Sinai in Newport News. This concert will be dedicated to the Jewish Community Council's 25th Annivtrsary and will also be given in honor of Jewish Music Month. This will be a SONATA RECITAL by Elizabeth and Harold Chapman, together with their daughter Lucy, an accomplished violinist in her own right.

The Film Classics Club will continue its program with an Indian film "THE WORLD OF APU" on March 18, at the Christopher Newport College. This film tells the story of Apu's manhood, his life as a writer in Calcutta, his marriage, and his relationship to his young son, and received India's Gold Medal, London Film Festival Award and Ontario Film Festival Award.

After a most successful tournament, Marvin Posner and Lolly Arnow, co-chairmen of the Annual Jewish Community Center Gold Tournament, have announced the winners: First flight, Stuart Peltz; second flight; Stanley Scher; third flight, Raymond Arroll; fourth flight, David Norad. In the final rounds for the JCC Championship, Stuart Peltz defeated Raymond Arroll. The wards banquet has been tentatively set for sometime in March.

Plans have been completed for a series of events in observance of the 25th Anniversary of the Jewish Community Council celebration; the Music Festival on March 12; Sabbath to be observed in each synagogue on March 31; and the Annual Dinner at Rodef Sholom Temple on April 9, which will feature Miss Shoshana Shoshan, of Israel. The entire program has been under the leaderhip of Leonard Harris and Leroy Spigel, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Ellis Conn, co-ordinator.

A tutoring program has been arranged by the Jewish Community Center in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity for under-privileged High School boys and girls. All Jewish teen-agers have been asked to cooperate and assist in this program. Mrs. Blanche Grubbs is chairman of the Youth Committee.

Richmond, Va. Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155

MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

Our President, Jeanette Gershin and Treasurer, Mollye Spahn went to Washington to attend a National Executive Meeting. A report will be given at our next meeting at the home of Joephine Silverman. The recent meeting at the home of Ann Freedlander was well attended.

The Auxiliary is planning a birthday party at the Beth Sholom Home soon. The National President is planning to visit Richmond and all members are looking forward to meeting with her.

Fannie Friedman and her committee are making bed jackets for the Cancer Society.

Ann Freedlander, Sylvia Kessler and Josephine Silverman went to McGuire's Hopital for the monthe visit. Bingo was played and refreshments served.

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BERTHA KORNFELD, Correspondent

MR. AND MRS. AARON COPLON

Mazel Tov to Aaron and Goldie Coplon who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday, Dec. 30, 1966. At the Sabbath services at Be-El Temple, Friday evening, they renewed their vows before Rabbi Victor Mallenbaum, under a wedding canopy which was a gift to the Temple from the Beth El Sisterhood in their honor. Following the services, a reception was held in the social hall of the Temple, given by their daughters, Mrs. Bernard Zuckerman of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Robert Reinhard of Richmond, Va. Many other out of town guests attended the Simcha.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Louis Raskin and Mrs. William Shrago are both on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld enjoyed several weeks visiting with their niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Truppman in Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa enjoyed several weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Leon Epstein is vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt enjoyed several weeks in Miami, Florida.

Jewish War Veterans Richmond, Va.

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

State Dept. Cmdr. Alan Laskoe has announced that April 2nd will be the date for the next State Dept. meeting to be held in Richmond at the Mark-Sheraton Motel. A special feature of the sesson will be an address by William Carver, Natl Program Director JWV who will speak on insurance programs for the G. I.

PC Jack Rosenbluth will chair a delegation of the Retention Committee at a Sunday Breakfast get-together.

Post Cmdr. Harry Simon appointed PC Mark Schneider and Adjutant Marvin Rosman to the nominations committee.

The regular meeting of January 19 was well attended. A large group of members heard Arthur Hazelett from the State of Virginia War Claims Office speak.

Sr. Vice Cmrd Sam Nadler reported that plans were shaping up very nicely for 'Old Timers' Nite, and that the program will be announctd in the near future. He urges all members of the Post to respond to his request for information, so that proper awards can be made to everyone qualified to receive them.

Auxiliary President Jeanette Girshin and Cmdr. Harry Simon are working on plans for a special joint meeting to honor the arrival of the Auxiliary National President who will make an offical inspection visit to Richmond. Mollie Spahn, past Dept. President and an elected National Auxiliary official is acting as consultant.

Agudath Sholom Congregation Lynchburg, Va.

SISTERHOOD—Sisterhood Ladies held their regular meeting at the Temple on January 10, at a noon meeting. Hostesses Georgette Amowitz, Jane Belkin, Tillie Friedman and Carolyn Salsbury fixed a delicious and lovely luncheon which preceded the business

The Lynchburg Training School has decided to change its Annual Spring Carnival from the usual September date to an annual Spring affair. This year it will fall on May 31, 1967. Sisterhood has always done a fine share in manning a booth, and plans to do so in May again. Brotherhood will be celebrated at the Temple with the Sisterhood inviting various church groups to attend a regular Friday Sabbath service. The date will be March 31 or April 9. The service will be followed by an Oneg Shebat.

HADASSAH—There has been a great deal of growing concern among American Jewry about the United States' present position toward the state of Israel since Ambassador Goldberg was so quick to censure Israel's retalitory raid on Jordan. On December 18, 1966 a regional conference of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee was held in New York City at Hotel Roosevelt. In the absence of Rabbi Philip Bernstein, Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, Hadassah's National President, was acting chairman. Senator Jacob Javits and many other congressmen attended. All "reaffirmed America's commitment to the security of Israel."

Julius Fisher B'Nai B'Rith of Southwest Va.

MRS. S. J. LENNETT, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Siglin of Pulaski, Virginia are on a three week vacation trip to Acapulco and other points of interest in Mexico.

We welcomed a number of our young people home from school for the holidays—Gail Siglin from Boston University, Marsha Lenett from Old Dominion College, Elizabeth Lesse from Winston Academy, Byron Shankman from University of Virginia, Charle David Perelman from Roanoke College, and Danny Carp from Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carp spent several days visiting in Ohio after taking Danny back to Ohio University.

Mrs. Leo Shankman of Marion, Virginia has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Hospital.

Max Schloss, of Marion, spent several weeks in Florida this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Kalison of Blacksburg, Virginia have been busy this Winter—with trips to Connecticut, Richmond, Washington.

Stephen Lenett, son of Mr. and Mr. Sidney Lenett of Wytheville, has been chosen as the recipient of the DAR award given to the senior boy selected by his teachers and classmates, for his citizenship, scholarship and patriotism, at the George Wythe High School.

The members of Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith have contributed generously this year with Chanukah gifts for Bellefaire, and with Passover food packages to be sent to our boys overseas.

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

MRS. HOWARD IRA SHAPIRO

Honeymooning in Puerto Rico following their wedding rites on January eighth were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ira Shapiro. The bride is the former Miss Susan Henda Segerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman of One Bayview Drive, Jackonville, N. C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shapiro of Long Beach, New York.

The 6:30 p.m. nuptials were performed in B'Nai Israel Synagogue at Wilmington by Rabbi Shmuel Tokeyer assisted by Rabbi Samuel Friedman of Asheville, the bride's girlhood rabbi. The couple exchanged their vows under a canopy of white flowers and greenery; floor baskets and white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked the altar, which was banked with palms interspersed with branched candelabra holding lighted tapers.

Mrs. Martin Bernstein of Whiteville, cousin of the bride, sang "Because" and "The Song of Ruth" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Braxton. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Mr. Segerman gave his daughter in marriage. Her formal gown of white satin was styled with an empire waist of Alencon lace featuring elbow-length sleeves and decolletage neckline embroidered in seed pearls. The full chapel train, attached at the back waist was accented with Alencon lace inserts. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a satin rose embroidered in seed pearl, and she carried a bouquet of white Bride's roses centered with white orchids. Miss Sherry Segerman was her sister's maid of honor. Her full length, cage style gown of hot pink chiffon over silver fell from a yoke with a rolled collar fashioned with a bow in back. A nose veil of matching illusion, attached to a peau de soie and chiffon bow, formed the headpiece; and she carried a nosegay of pink carnation.

Miss Marcia Sue Leder, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Steven Abramowitz of New York City, were bridesmaids. They were attired identically to the honor attendant. Mrs. Segerman chose for her daughter's wedding a subdued gown of worsted silk with a silver beaded rolled neckline in front forming two bands of silver beading in back which extended to the hemline. Her headpiece was a matching bow and she wore a white orchid.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a light pink gown with a jacket of metallic brocade with matching accessories and a white orchid. Jonathan Shapiro of New York served his brother as best man. Ushering with Stuart Segerman, brother of the bride, were Nathan and Charles Leder, cousins of the bride and Robert Allen Freidus of New York.

The bride attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. degree in Psychology. She is associated with Celanese Corporation of New York City. Her husband was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance, where he was a member of Phi Delta Sigma fraternity, and received his master degree in finance from New York University. He is with Equity Trend Analysis of New York's Wall Street.

Following the connubial rites, Mr. and Mrs. Segerman entertained at a reception in the Robert E. Lee Room of the Blockade Runner Hotel at Wrightsville Beach. A combo furnished music for dancing.

PARTIES FOR THE BRIDE

The Steak House in Jacksonville was the setting for a lunch-

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eon on Wednesday preceding the wedding, honoring the bride. Hostesses were close friends of the Segerman family: Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mrs. Ben Kramer, Mrs. Bud Turner, Mrs. Michael Fox and Mrs. Max Offerman all of Wallace, N. C.

Mrs. Marx Neuwirth, Mrs. Noah Plisco, and Mrs. William Schwartz of Wilmington entertained at a luncheon in Wilmington on Tuesday. Mrs. Alfred Popkin, Mrs. Ivans Popkin, and Mrs. Mordy Katzin entertained the bride at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Popkin in Jacksonville on Friday.

Following the rehearsal on Saturday evening, uncles and aunts of the bride honored the wedding party and guests with a dinner party in the Night-Hawk Room of the Blockade Runner Hotel. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder of Whiteville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leder of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder of Wilson; Mr. and Mr. Sam Leder of Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of Fayetteville. Sunday morning the parents of the bridegroom were hosts at a wedding breakfast.

First cousins of the bride entertained at a luncheon in Whiteville. The hostesses were: Mrs. Arnold Leder of Goldsboro; Mrs. Martin Berntein of Whiteville; Mrs. Guy Osterneck of Lumberton; ;and Mr. Jay Wilenski of Raleigh.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Dr. Israel Goldstein, a resident of Israel after 40 years as rabbi of New York's B'nai Jeshurun Temple, was feted here by the Journalists and Editors Association in honor of his 70th birthday. Dr. Goldstein is president of Keren Hayesod, the financial arm of the World Zionist Organization.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edward Hopper of Charlotte have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay Hopper of 100 Fisher Park Circle, and Richard Charles Forman of 918 Grayland Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Forman of Miami, Fla. and formerly of Atlanta, Ga. and Greensboro. A spring wedding in Charlotte is planned.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs Bert Goldman on the adoption of their second child a daughter, Linda Carol; Charles L. Weill. Jr., on his election as president of the Greensboro Board of Realtors; Sheldon Morgenstern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwyn Morgenstern. incoming conductor of the Greensboro Symphony. Mr. Morgenstern is the founder and director of the Guilford Musical Arts Center.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter, Susan, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samet of High Point on January 31, 1967.

Congratulations to Rabbi Joseph Asher who has been elected to serve on a state-wide steering committee created for the purpose of the abolition of the death penalty in North Carolina; Rabbi Joseph Asher on his re-election as president of the Family Service-Travelers Aid Association of Greensboro.

To Mrs. Arthur Blumenthal our congratulations on her election to a three year term on the Board of Family Service-Travelers Aid Association.

The comunity wishes a speedy recovery to Mr. Julius Love who was hospitalized recently.

The community extends condolences to the family of Ida Carp who died in Greensboro on January 21st. Mrs. Carp was the mother of Mrs. Philip Michalove. the sister of Mrs. Joseph Handler and the grandmother of Mrs. Erwin Goldman.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. William Berkelhammer and family on the passing of her sister, Mrs. David Hersh in New York City on February 14th.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Silfen on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Larry, on Saturday Feb. 4th. He particpated in leading part of the services and read his Haftorah. A kiddush followed the services. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Leblang on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Steven Seth, on Saturday, Feb. 11th at which time he participated in leading part of the services and read his Haftorah. A kiddush followed the services.

The community extends its most sincere sympathy to the family of Max Le Brun who died at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital on February 15th.

We are very proud to announce that one of our young men, Mr. Norman Goldman, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Artie Goldman has been accepted as a student by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, for the study of the rabinate. In June, he will graduate from the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher upon the graduation of their daughter, Linda Elaine, from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. While attending the university, she was a Dean's list student and participated in the Honors program.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers on the engagement of their son, Charles Norman, to Miss Barbara Bober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bober of Charlotte, N. C.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

On January 22, the children of the Sunday School celebrated Tu Be Sh'vat with a service led by our Spiritual Leader, Reuben Kesner, and the planting of trees on the Beth Israel Center lawn. The children also contributed money to be sent for the planting of trees in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder attended the United Jewish Appeal South-Southwest Regional Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, from Friday, January 20, to Sunday, January 23. There were many outstanding speakers at this meeting from the entire South and Southwest. Drew Pearson was the main speaker at the Conference Banquet on Saturday night.

Mr. Wallace Leinwand and Mrs. Irving Mann, of Elizabethtown, were hostesses at the congregations monthly social, held February 1, at the Beth Israel Center.

Our Jewish community gives a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leder. Robert and Esther are making Whiteville their home after having completed studies at the Univerity of North Carolina.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer who are traveling to Africa and Israel.

Traveling to New York, this month, are Mrs.Abe Moskow, Mrs. Wallace Leinwand, and Mrs. Bessie Schild.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann are visiting the Stanley Solomon family in Washington, D. C.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

IRVING SAMUEL PLISCO, RABBI SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, MRS. PLISCO

Miss Dale Frances Blomberg and Irwin Seymour Plisco were married Sunday, December 25th by Rabbi Samuel Friedman and Rabbi Sidney Funston at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Blomberg of Asheville, N. C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plisco of Wilmington, N. C. A third year student in the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. The bride is a junior at the University.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length empire dress of ivory crepe. A crown of seed pearls and lace held her shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and feathered blue carnations.

Mrs. Susan Isaacs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Barbara Sue Cooley of Asheville was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Karen Roth of Asheville, Miss Cissy Harris of Walterboro, S. C., and Miss Marilyn Plisco, of Wilmington, sister of the groom.

Mr. Plisco was his son's best man. Ushers were Barry Schochet of Asheville, Steve Eisenberg of Charlotte, Hank Blaustein and Ricky Folick of Wilmington.

The annual Installation Banquet of B-Nai Israel Synagogue was held on Sunday, January 22nd in the Social Hall of the Synagogue. With an outstanding speaker, Rabbi David Winter of Yeshiva University, New York, and a delicious meal provided by the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Michael Alper and Mrs. Franklin Block, the evening was an outstanding success. The only note of regret was the absence of the incoming president,

(Please turn to page 25)

(Please Turn to Page 26)

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

LOOKING FORWARD: On March 18th (Saturday evening) at the Four Seasons the Daughters of Israel (auxiliary to Beth Shalom Synagogue) will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary with a dinner, set-ups and entertainment "The Three of Us", a comedy team from Charlotte, N. C. will star. A Golden Awards Presentation will honor members who have served the orgaization during the past 50 years and the Golden Anniversary Book will be distributed during the evening. It will contain the history of Daughters of Israel in photographs, minutes of meetings, news publicity, etc. The only thing not golden about the gala event is its admission charge of $25.00 per couple which is silver (but after all, you have to celebrate silver before getting to gold!)

We are looking forward to a tremendous evening of remembrance, fun, and the joy of giving to the Building Fund for the new synagogue. Y'all come and join us.

January was a banner month for Hadassah. A tourism seminar "Key to the Past—Guide to the Future" was presented at the Center by the Southeastern Region, Mrs. Charles Levy of Columbus, Ga., Southeastern regional education chairman, spoke during the morning session. She discussed the importance of literature and how it enriches lives. The books of the two Jewish Nobel prize winners were reviewed by Mrs. Nat Baron and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of Columbia. Rabbi Max Stauber of Temple B'nai Israel of Spartanburg discussed the Bible as living literature, relating it into past and modern day Israel.

Mrs. Harold Miller, southeastern regional tourist chairman spoke during the afternoon session, which was devoted to archaeological finds. Special attention was given to the Masada, a flat-topped mountain fortress bordered by the Dead Sea and the Negev, where the last stand was made by the Israelites against the Romans. Armon Gil Ad, director for the Israel Government Tourist Office in Atlanta spoke on tourism in Israel.

Hadassah's annual donor was held at the Columbia Country Club on Jan. 29th. "Henrietta" was performed and cocktails, dinner and dancing were enjoyed by all. An attempt to organize a Young Judea was held at the Center on Jan. 23rd. Mrs. Melvin Tillen and Mr. Frank Farbenbloom were special guests.
ter.

The Rabbi Abraham Herson chapter of B'Nai B'Rith Girls conducted services at Beth Shalom on January 13th. Miss Ronna Rieb-

(Please turn to page 22)

Tour To Israel And Europe

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, has arranged a tour during the coming summer to Israel and Europe for adults and teenagers. 18 days will be spent in Israel and 4 days each in Rome, Madrid and London from July 6 to August 3.

The trip includes air transportation, meals, de-luxe and first class air-conditioned hotels, a few days on a kibbutz, transfers, extensive sight-seeing, and many other interesting events. And the all-inclusive price is only $1,265.00 from New York to New York. All inquiries should be sent to Rabbi Gerber at Temple Beth El.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

HAROLD W. ROUSSO

Questions our children ask on God, religion and others, was the topic of discussion on January 11 at 8 P.M. when our Sisterhood met in the Temple Social Hall. Panelists were: Rabbi Michael Hecht, Mrs. John Pransky and Dr. Philip Naumoff. In the absence of our President, Mrs. Shelton Gorelick, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Abraham Luski, first vice-president. Mrs. Robert Shapiro gave the invocation.

Mrs. Michael Hecht has been accredited as a member of the Speakers Bureau of the National Women's League.

Our Sisterhood were hostesses at the North Carolina Home for the Aged in Winston-Salem on January 29.

Harold William Rousso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rousso, became a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 14, and on January 21, Jeffrey Isaac Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cohn celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, Mazel Tov to both young men and their families.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Zimmerman on their golden wedding anniversary on January 27th.

Good luck to Mr. Leon Levine on his marriage to Arlene Franklin of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Jeffrey Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwartz have announced the engagement of their daughter, who is also Sandra, to Mr. Nathan Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder of Jacksonville, N. C.

Mazel Tov to all and to the grandfather, Mr. Sam Swartz.

We wish much joy to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Steinberger on the arrival of a baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berman on the birth of a baby boy; to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berman; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch and the proud great grandmother, Mrs. Hortense Fogelson. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick have a new nephew, Jay Evan is the first born to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Abramovitz of Atlanta, Ga.

Rabbi Michael Hecht's sermons were on Friday evening, January 6 in the series "Great Jews of Modern Times; "Theodore Herzel"; on January 13th, "Hayyim Weizman";

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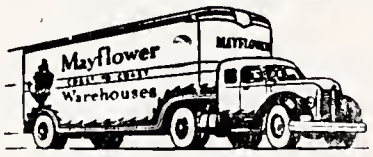

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on January 20th, "Justice Louis Brandeis" and on the 27th, "Henrietta Szzold". Our Rabbi also spoke to the Temple Israel Youth on January 29th. His subject was "Your Trip to Israel".

Just now our young people are very busy. Under the able leadership and advice of Mr. Dov Kentof they are getting ready to receive many guests United Synagogue youth from a number of towns will gather in Charlotte Temple Israel on February 10-12th. They will conduct services, study together and socialize.

Plans are on the way for the Temple Israel 3rd Jewish Music Festival of the Carolinas. Hazzan Robert Shapiro is arranging for guest artists for the greatest festival yet. We are looking forward to June 4th. It will be held in Ovins Auditorium.

Hazzan Shapiro will receive a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding work in the field of music for brotherhood at the annual Brotherhood Banquet of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on February 14th at the Heart of Charlotte.

Susan Lewin, Marnie Schreiber and Lois Garfinkel are High School Seniors. All three of them are now assistant teachers at Temple Israel Religious School, where they too have received their Hebrew education.

Lois Guller has sent a Hanukkah gift from Scotland, a book for our Temple Library and regards to the Congregation.

Naomi Gail Kraft has just graduated from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Next term she will be teaching tenth-grade English at Myers Park.

Ellen Roberts was elected treasurer of the Junior Class at Myers Park. She also has won the Charlotte Exchange student award and will represent North America in the Country of Chile for nine weeks this Summer. Ellen also became the new Sweetheart and Robert Fligel was elected Beau of the Southern Region of B.B.Y.O.

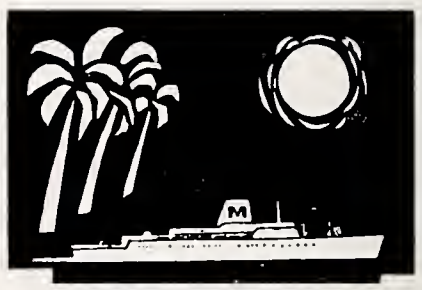
Steven Eisenberg has made Dean's list at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

Mrs. Meryl Witten participated in the Rodgers and Hart Musical "Babes in Arms" at the Country Dinner Theater.

Mr. Gene Goldberg was named Equitable Life's Trainee Man of the Year for the second time.

On January 22nd the Adult Education meeting was held at Temple Israel meeting room. It was a bi-Temple meeting with Beth-El. Chairman Dr. David Citron introducing Rabbi Michael Hecht. Our Rabbi gave a review on Dr. Hugh Schonfield's book "The Passover Plot". It was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Fred Stern spoke on "Resurgence of Nazism" at Temple Beth-El on January 29.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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

LINDA RUTH GOLDBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Stanley Victor Kaiser of Greensboro. Mr. Kaiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Kaiser Greensboro.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Durham High School and made her debut in 1962 in High Point.

Miss Goldberg graduated from the University of North Carolina with an A. B. degree in Spanish education and is teaching at Walter M. Williams High School in Burlington.

Mr. Kaiser attended North Carolina State University and City College of New York. He is manager of Wills Book Store, Greensboro.

The wedding is planned for June 25th. Miss Goldberg has been entertained extensively since her engagement has been announced.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

The question, "Is it more blessed to give than receive?" would have been difficult to answer at the meeting of B'nai B'rith Women this month. Awards were both given and received, but both were awards for having given. Dr. J. Dorset, Jr., immediate past president of the Heart Association of Mecklenburg County gave the Chapter an award for Outstanding Service to Charlotte in the fight against heart disease. He said we were the leading organization in the Private Sector as opposed to Government agencies. Especially gratifying was the fact that we were the only women's organization in North Carolina to receive an award. This was accepted by Mrs. Philip Naumoff who had headed "Heart Sunday."

The award given was the Human Relations Award given each year by the Chapter to a member of the Charlotte community for outstanding service in the field of human betterment. This year's recipient was Mrs. Porter Byrum, who was introduced by Mrs. Walter Klein, who told of Mrs. Byrum's work with the Student Exchange Program. Mrs. Byrum's work had taken her to South America, New Zealand and Europe and as a result there are now eleven students in Charlotte and eighteen Charlotte students in foreign countries. Mrs.

(Please Turn to Page 24)

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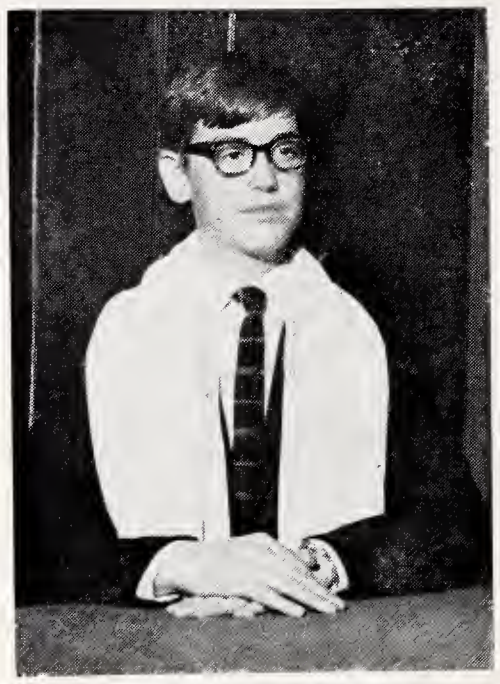

JEFFERY L. GREEN

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Lewis Green, son of Mrs. Nathaniel J. Green, and the late Mr. Green, was celebrated at Beth Meyer Synagogue on February 3 and 4, 1967. On Friday evening, Jeff conducted the entire Shabbath service and made the Kiddush using the silver Kiddush cup presented to him by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, president, on behalf of Sisterhood. Mr. Edward Pizer, president of the congregation, presented Jeff with a prayer book on behalf of the congregation. Following the service Mrs. Green honored her son with an Oneg Shabbot reception.

On Saturday morning, Jeff again conducted the entire service and chanted his Maftir in the presence of relatives and friends. A seated Kiddush was given in his honor in the assembly rooms of the Synagogue. On Saturday night, Jeff was the host for a hay-ride for his many friends.

Out of town guests who came to share in this Simcha were: Mr. David Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. I. Novey, Patricia Novey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom, Mrs. Charles Bloom, Mr. Larry B. Bloom, Mrs. Phyllis Marx, Mrs. Hyman Leinweind, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Spector, of Emporia, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Roanoke Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schelessel, Lawerence, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moscowitz, Mrs. Esther Guld; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kingoff, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vinnik, Greensboro; Dr. and Mrs Irwin Vinnik, Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garlber, Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Al Solomon and Mrs. Fraida Satiky, Conway, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Kadis and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kadis, Goldsboro; Mr and Mrs. Harry Satisky, Fayetteville, and Mrs. Phillip Greenberg and Mr. and Mr. Abe Greenberg of Durham.

On January 22, Beth Meyer Synagogue lost one of its oldest and active members in the death of Mr. Abe Horwitz. A resident of Raleigh for 41 year, Mr. Horwitz

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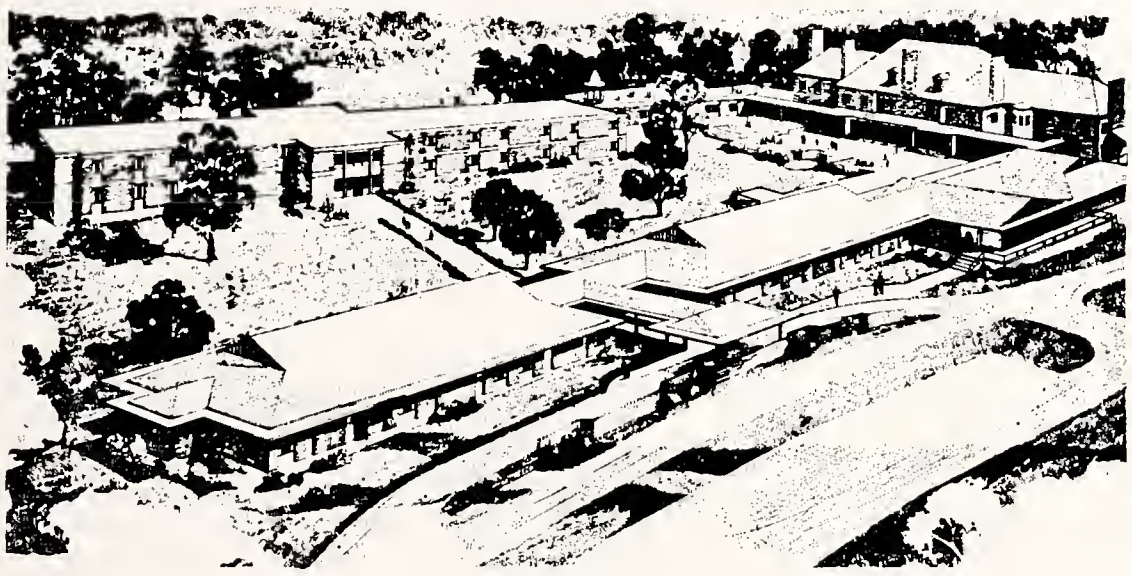

DEDICATION DAY SET

Plans are under way for the formal dedication of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. The date for this gala affair which will take place on the beautiful grounds of this modern geriatric facility has been set for May 21st, 1967. The present program lists participation by dignitaries of National, State, and Local importance. Additional information pertaining to this Statewide function, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Freedman of Durham, will be forthcoming in the near future. It is anticipated that dignitaries from various states and communities will join in this important function that is considered a milestone in the development of modern care for the Senior Citizen, those requiring convalescent care, and the chronic ill.

CURRENT HI LITES

The newly formed Residents' Club elected Mr. Max Markowitz as President, Secretary, Mrs. Esther Stein; Treasurer, Mrs. Sadye Rosenfeld. An informal party was held at the Home during the canteen period where discussions took place on the selection of charitable situations for the club and the forming of various committees. A community sing was held in the dining room by the Home Glee Club. This program was enjoyed by all, including the non-singers who were present.

Many thanks to Mr. Morris Schiffman who sent the Home several games which our residents throughly enjoy.

The monthly birthday parties honored Mrs. Gussie Hirsch, Mrs. Rosie Davis, Miss Esther Stein, Mrs. Backer, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Warren.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

The residents, thru the wholehearted cooperation of Mrs. George Green and Mr. W. J. Evans, attended the Winston Theatre for the showing of "Dr. Zhavigo." They also attended the Parkway Theatre on different occasions for the showing of "The Music Man" and "Move Over Darling." They attended a preview of the film "Born Free" through the courtesy of the management of the Parkway. At one of the special programs, it was announced, to the glee of all, that Mrs. Fannie Margolis won a "WTOB Good Guy" sweatshirt.

Several residents attended the Nature Science Center where the "fright created by the snakes and the love felt for the chipmunks and rabbits, proved an exciting experience." In addition, they were shown a special film on sea life. The after-effects of this particular tour stimulated the questions of "When are we going again?" To keep activities at an even tempo, it was necessary to solicit additional volunteers. The Gray Ladies of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the American Red Cross filled this gap.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Mr. Sol Greenberg presented his second variety program Sunday, January 29th. A spirited musical trio, The "Hatsi'rim" of Charlotte, presented Yiddish songs and dances that had the audience screaming for more. This young trio consisted of Miss Bertha Luski, Mr. Michael Greenspan, and Mr. Jacob Luski. Yiddish poems were presented by Mr. Abraham Luski. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein and Master Roger Weinstein of Greensboro presented selections from "Fiddler On The Roof." The Weinsteins transported an organ, bassoon, and clarinet to the Home. As facetiously remarked, the Weinsteins "Have Organ, Will Travel." Miss Audrey Lavine followed with a Hebrew song and guitar presention. Temple Israel Sisterhood, Charlotte, supplied refreshments for the 120 guests. The spot light of this affair was overshadowed by the brilliance of heart-felt dedication when Mrs. Harry Schaffer and Mrs Harry Cohen presented checks totaling $10,500.00 to the Home, representing the hard work of "Friends of the Home" of Charlotte and the proceeds from their recent bazaar. Words cannot express our gratitude to these dedicated volunteers.

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The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top." Try it.

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IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from January 6, 1967 to February 5, 1967.

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ENDOWMENTS:
Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

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Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 16)

was active in all phases of Synagogue life. To his widow, Dora Satisky Horwitz, and his sons, Dr. Burton Horwitz, Phillip Horwitz and Neal Horwitz, and to his three sisters Mrs. Sara Sirota, Rose Reamer and Mr. Irene Ephraim, we offer our heartfelt sympathy.

We offer our sympathy to Mr. Joseph Miller upon the loss of his brother Louis, in Baltimore: and to Mr. Sam Adler upon the death of his wife, Louise Adler.

Welcome to our travelers: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Satisky from a trip to Europe and to Mr. Eli Perry who spent a holiday in Central America

The Bar Mitzvah of Lee Alan Dworsky, son of Mrs. Milton Dworsky, and the late Mr. Dworsky, was held at Beth Meyer Synagogue on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. Lee conducted the entire Shabbath service in the presence of many friends and relatives. The Kiddush cup was presented to Lee by Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, Sisterhood president, and Mr. Edward Pizer, Beth Meyer president made the presentation of the prayer book. Following services Mrs. Dworsky honored Lee with an Oneg Shabat reception.

LEE A. DWORSKY

On Saturday morning, Lee again conducted the entire service and chanted his Maftir. A seated Kiddush luncheon was held honoring Lee in the Assembly Rooms of the Synagogue.

Mrs. Dworsky entertained the out of town guests and close friends at a dinner on Saturday night.

Lee's Bar Mitzvah was held in the Synagogue bearing his name.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER,
Correspondent

Our Study Group last month was particularly interesting. It dealt with the life and thoughts of Marti Buber. Mrs. Gerald Kanter presented an excellent report and Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein was hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Leon Blaustein, one of the Vice-Presidents of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, arranged and conducted a very successful regional meeting in Wilmington, N. C. The aims of the Association were presented, and a fashion show followed, with local women participating. Mrs. Sidney Kanter ,Mrs. Gerald Crane, Mrs. Max Chused, Mrs Martin Cammitz and Mrs. Sol Schechter were the Kinston representatives who attended. We spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaler from Atlanta and their four children spent a few weeks with Mrs. Kaler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter. A good time was had by all.

(Please Turn to Page 22)

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Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

man delivered the sermonette, and cakes baked by the girls were served.

A very special Mazel Tov goes to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Silver, who, recognizing the need for a new synagogue, donated $1,000.00 in honor of their son Mitchell's Bar Mitzvah for the Building Fund.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry upon the engagement of their son, Brian, to Miss Susan Ann Schneider of George town . . . Dr. A. E. Cremer upon being elected chief-of-staff at the Columbia Hospital . . . Rep. Isadore E. Lourie being named chairman of Richland House Delegation.

We wish a speedy recovery to: Mr. Hyman Sribnick, Jack Golin, Michael Rifkin, Mrs. Pauline Zusman, Mrs. Elaine Zagler, Mrs. Judith Goldstein, and Mrs. Marilyn Hyman.

Our heartfelt condolences to the family of George S. Gottlieb. May they be comforted in their sorrow.

Kinston, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

We are all looking forward to our Sisterhood-Hadassah Beachcomber party to be held at the Temple. Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Mrs. Martin Kass, Mrs. Arthur Sandback and Mrs. Sidney Kanter are in charge of festivities.

ZOA president Jacques Toreczyner, addressing a meeting in Washington of the organization's national executive committee, said that hostility toward Israel and opposition to continued indemnification payments to victims of Nazism rather than more anti-Semitism would characterize the appeal of the growing neo-Nazi movement in West Germany. Mr. Torczyner, who had just returned from a visit to Europe, told the gathering that burgeoning unemployment in West Germany could lead to the growth of neo-Nazism, and he advised the Jews in Germany to start giving "thought to planning" emigration.

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LUMBERTON, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON, Correspondent

REUBEN KESNER, JERRY FLEISHMAN, ERNEST FLEISHMAN

Jeffrey Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman of Lumberton, N. C., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on January 28, 1967 at the Beth El Synagogue. This was a milestone in the life of the Jewish Community of Lumberton as it was the first Bar Mitzvah to be held in the completed new addition to the sanctuary.

As Jeffrey was called to the Torah by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner the holy prayer shawl was placed on his shoulders by his father as pictured above. He received the Bar Mitzvah charge from Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

Greetings were extended to the over flow congregation by the President, Dr. George Silverton, Mrs. Guy Osterneck, President of the Sisterhood and Mr. Arthur Shain immediate past President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

Jeffrey was the recipient of gifts from the congregation, the Sisterhood and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

The Bar Mitzvah conducted the Friday evening service which was followed by an Oneg Shabbat hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman parents of the celebrant.

A Kiddush-luncheon was served following the Saturday morning service which was attended by the many out-of-town guests and the congregational family.

On the eve of the Bar Matzvah the Sugar family and the Fleishman family presented Torah horns and a breastplate to the Temple in memory of Joseph Sugar and Emanuel Sugar.

King Hussein of Jordan remains adamant in his refusal to permit the stationing of foreign Arab troops on Jordanian soil. This was the meaning placed by informed sources on a Cairo report that a ninety-minute meeting of Arab defense heads had ended without a statement. Hussein has previously said he would allow such troops to enter his country only in the event of an Israeli attack. At the same time it was disclosed in a report from Amman, capital of Jordan, that King Hussein had issued a directive to the effect that the main objective of the new Cabinet in Jordan will be "the recovery of Palestine." The King said of the Palestine issue that it was "a question of life or death and part of our national existence."

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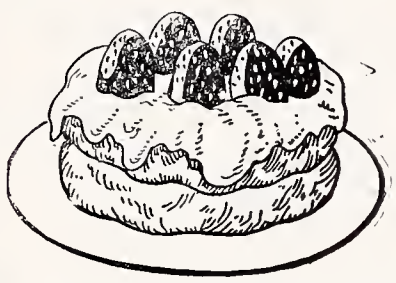
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Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

(Concluded from Page 15)

Byrum also received an appropriate charm for the occasion and in her acceptance speech told the women that this award would make her work even harder for this worthwhile program.

It was good to see Mrs. Ralph Stern back at the "Top Table". after her accident which forced her to retire in the Fall as President, but she has now assumed the responsibilities of Vice-President for the remainder of the year.

Other projects now being undertaken include one reported by Mrs. Carl Goldfarb to try and change the prayer recited at the Naturalization Ceremonies to one that is non-sectarian.

The Girl Scouts of America have been given a script called the Time Machine under the Dolls for Democracy program. This was specially written for them by three of our members. Mrs. Stanley Decklebaum, Mrs Walter Klein and Mrs. Stanley Gertzman.

DILLON, S. C.

Ben Shalom Bernanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Bernanke, has celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on January 13-14, at Ohav Shalom Synagogue in Dillon, S. C.

Introduced by his father, Ben took over the pulpit on Friday evening. He conducted the services, delivered the sermon and chanted the Kiddush. On Saturday morning, the beginning of the service was led by the unpaid Hazzan of the Synagogue (who is also a friend of the family), Mr. Harry Green of Clio, S. C., and Rev. H. N. Friedman, maternal grandfather of the Bar Mitzvah, who had prepared his grandson for this occasion. Rev. Friedman also read the Torah on Sabbath morning. Ben chanted his Haftorah perfectly, led the congregation with the musaf service and delivered a special sermon. Both sermons were written by the Bar Mitzvah himself.

BEN S. BERNANKE

Rabbi Charles Lesser of Florence, S. C. praised Ben in his speech and bestowed upon him the blessing of our Fathers.

Ben's brother, eight years young, Seth Michael, read the prayer for our Country, and their six years young sister, Sharon Joy, joined Seth with leading the Congregation in Ane Kalohanu.

Mr. Moses Kornblut, President of the Synagogue, presented Ben a Talis from the Congregation, and from the Sisterhood, the Jewish Prayer Book, by Rabbi J. H. Hertz, was presented to him by its president, Mrs. Mortimer Bernanke. Rabbi Lesser gave the closing benediction.

American shipment of arms to Jordan was examined at a Cabinet meeting by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who said the matter was being further studied to determine the extent of the arms grant and its impact on the balance of arms in the area. Informed observers here incline to the view that the U.S. shipment of arms to Jordan was chiefly of political significance and designed to bolster King Hussen against the pressures of neighboring Arab states. Also at the Cabinet meeting, Premier Levi Eshkol reiterated his government's view that any change in the status quo in Jordan would constitute a breach of the armistice agreement. Earlier in the week, Mr. Eshkol said such a change would not find Israel standing with hands folded on its back.

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

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mrs. L. Kittner is a patient at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth have returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Louise Farber, Miss Josephine Freid and Mrs. Herman Farber are on a Carribean cruise on the SS Stadendam. They will visit may islands and South America on a two-week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman are visiting in New York and Boston.

Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore visited her father. Mr. Mike Josephson.

Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern recently visited the Freid family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond have returned from a visit to New York.

Under the supervision of our spiritual leader, Dr. William Furie, great interest has been taken in our Friday evening services, Saturday morning services, Sunday morning educational school, adult study classes, Hebrew instructions, Confirmation class and studies in various phases of history, symbols and preparation for Bar and Bas Mitzvas.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 11)

Fred Retchin, who has recently undergone surgery. However his wife Emma (Lurleen to her friends), provided an admirable substitute for the president. Rabbi Winter presented the officers with a plaque in honor of the Synagogue's recent affiliation with Yeshiva University Synagogue Council. Other officers installed are: Milton Fleishman, Vice-President; Albert Levine, Treasurer; and Ralph Goldstein, Secretary. Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer installed the officers.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. HERMAN BARKER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink and Daughter, Sheri, had as house guests, Mrs. Mink's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Mechlowitz of Miami Beach, niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Estroff of Baltimore, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Sara of Rockaway Park, N. Y.; also Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rogoff of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Joe Barshay has been elected President of Temple Beth-El Congregation and Mr. Joseph Hanchrow, Secretary - Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink and daughter, Sheri, attended the wedding of Abram Estroff and Linda Carol Simms of Atlanta, Georgia, the weekend of January 22nd.

Congratulations to Dennis Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Barker, who has received a nomination to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

To emphasize the importance of the Purim festival — a minor Jewish observance — an ancient teacher said that even when other holidays will be neglected, Purim will be remembered. By this, of course, is meant that the problems so often faced by the Jewish group because of its diversity from the majority — even as Haman makes this the basis of his enmity — can only be solved by such heroism and willingness to sacrifice as shown by Queen Esther. But the need for good-will is fundamental.

In ancient times, too, there were occasions when good will rather than enmity characterized the relationships between Jewish people and others. King Solomon depended upon Hiram of Tyre for ouilding the Jerusalem Temple. Jethro proved helpful to Moses in his leadership of ancient Israelitish tribes. The lessons to be derived from Purim are various. But it is the importance of right relations between the groups that may properly be emphasized as an important aspect of this observance. Consequently the concluding note of the Book of Esther is Mordecai's greatness in Persia as instrumental in "seeking the good of his people."

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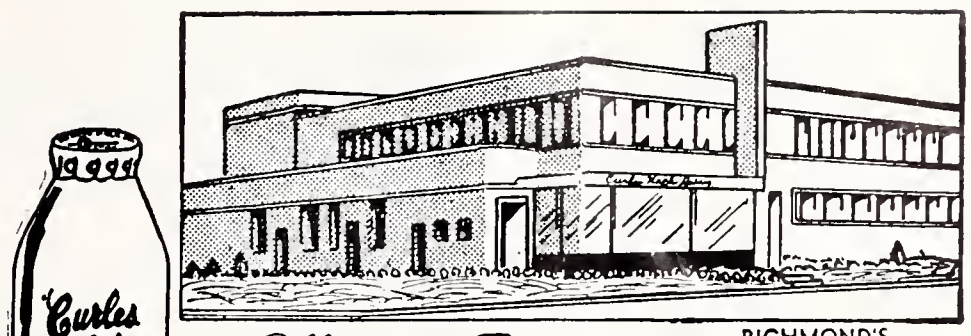

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HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samet have tripped out to Tucson, Arizona to visit with their children, and to bring Joy back home after visiting for over a month.

Mrs. Ed (Cutie) Kaplan of Valdese, has been selected to serve as a new Director of District Three of North Carolina Congress of the Parent - Teacher Association. This is a great honor for one of our neighbors.

Visiting our community were: Mr. S. Loeb of New York, who visited with his daughter and son-in-law, the K. H. Berndts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sederholm of New Bedford, Mass., who visited their son and family, the Burt Sederholm's.

Mrs. Sam Robinson of Valdese, is vacationing, (for her first time) in Miami and recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison took the easy way over and flew to Jamaica and Porto Rico for a short vacation; and your reporter and wife, who were winners in a recent contest, who spent a week at the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau.

Silver Linings

(Concluded from Page 4)

when I caught her crying alone. In the presence of others, however, she conducted herself with so much dignity, and without any trace of self-pity.

"There is something that I learned about my 17-year old David and my 11-year old Michael. They are not little boys any more. Throughout this ordeal, they were actually a source of comfort, constantly assuring us that they could care for themselves.

"There is something that I learned about you, the members of the Congregation Every letter, every note, we read and re-read. Every word was cherished and treasured. How can we ever thank you for lending us of your strength in our hour of need?

"There is something that I learned about life, namely; that life is so fraught with uncertainty. Therefore, now is the time to care! Now is the time to be kind! Now is the time to love!

"May I express the hope that none of us should ever require the "refiner" to learn the true values of life."

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXXI • APRIL, 1967 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

THE SECOND SEDER

GUEST EDITORIAL BY EFRAM M. ROSENZWEIG,
Rabbi Judea Reform Congregation, Durham

Because our Festivals are rooted deep not only in Jewish history, but in the pressing needs of the human spirit, it is not surprising that we can so often find in them the opportunity to bring together folklore out of the past and the intensely real experiences of the present. I suggest that for this purpose we press more vigorously into service the legend of Elijah, and combine it with the new tradition of the Second Seder.

The "new tradition" is to hold a Second Seder at which our guests are non-Jews, a gracious extension of the good-neighbor inclination. Historically exciting and emotionally comfortable as it is to recall our own days of misery and oppression, would it not be an act of deeply human fellowship if we brought to our Passover table not just non-Jews, but non-Jews whose labors in the world of the dispossessed are akin to the tasks put upon Moses in a more ancient day. Men are enslaved in many ways because of their race or their poverty or their illiteracy, but there are deeply committed men and women who are working for that day when they can themselves perhaps write their own Haggada, and speak of their own days of the past when there was the servitude of depressed peoples.

Let us learn to eat together at this Second Seder, we who have found release, and they who are seeking it. And Elijah? Is he not the symbol of spiritual liberation, of hope, of Divine promise? His seat is empty, and his cup awaits him, but he cannot and will not enter unless we open the door to him. Can he in truth enter if we sit alone? Yes, we went out of Egypt alone, we Hebrews. But we have learned so much since then, and we know now that they who strive to break out of their own Egypt must no longer go alone.

"Ho Larmoh Anyo . . ." "This is the bread of affliction which our fathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat; let all who are in want come and celebrate the Passover with us. . . ." When those who are hungry and in want are brought in to sit with us. then Elijah enters also. Our recollection becomes their hope.

A REAPPRAISAL OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

The New Testament is being given a hard-time by the appearance simultaneously of recent so-called documentary evidence of the authenticity of some of its content. One of these question-raisers is Professor John Marcs Allegro, noted Christian archeologist, of Manchester, England. Professor Allegro says in part, "We are now only at the beginning of a complete revolution in our appraisal of New Testament traditions and their purpose. But already it is clear that there is scarcely a word of the Gospels and Acts that can be taken at its face value. The Dead Sea Scrolls together with historians' records of the Essenes and the wealth of international literature already in our possession have at last given Untold Story of the Dead Sea Scrolls".

He continues, "The New Testament is so much at pains to disguise and reformulate this sectarian prehistory that the informed observer is left with a strong sense of unreality about the whole story. It reads like history and yet it so obviously is not".

A current best seller, "The Passover Plot", is built around so-called documentary proof that the Jesus crucifixion, accepted for centuries as a corner-stone of the Christian religion was a "hoax" perpetrated by his followers and that the motivations were a complete attempt at a "fix".

It is difficult to shrug off these charges, as individual opinions, in light of the apparent reliability of the sources and their so-called documentary proof. If there should be further disclosures, the very foundations of christianity will begin to totter.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE

The largest objective of Israel Bonds ever—a goal of $115-millions for 1967—was set by the national planning conference of Israel Bonds which has just completed its three day conference with Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Finance Minister, as principal speaker.

"I must point out", Mr. Sapir told the conference, "that the man who said the best things in life are free never served as Finance Minister. The best things that Israel must give the people cost a great deal of money and I have the bills to prove it."

Israel, the Finance Minister declared, is today in a transition stage and he appealed for support for Israel Bonds to provide "the tools" to make an adjustment in the Israel economy made necessary today. For a period of over ten years he pointed out, Israel recorded an annual increase in the gross national product of over 10 percent. This was unusual even for a developed western power. But with the decline of immigration, it is necessary to shift her production from construction and domestic goods to the export field.

The Finance Minister noted that since its inception, more than $900 million dollars of Israel Bonds have been sold and 400 million dollars in Bonds have been redeemed.

Already, he declared, there is an improvement discernible in Israel's economic state. The gap between imports and exports has been reduced and exports this year are expected to reach the high water mark of a billion dollars. In four years, he said, it will be a billion and a half.

Over 90 million dollars of Israel Bonds were sold in 1966, an augury of success for the 1967 campaign, but Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz warned against complacency. In Israel itself, where the people must wrestle with the harsh facts of economics, which can be disturbing even to the old established nations, and where the Jewish soldier must also stand guard against an even more perilous threat, there is certainly no complacency.

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

AN AMERICAN IN ISRAEL

"Fun Amerika zeit ihr? Lang lebben zolt ihr farvos ihr hawt far unz geawn."

In case you don't get the Yiddish, it means: "You're from America? May you live long for what you have done for us."

The words were spoken by a delightful old lady at a sewing machine to my wife and me on our first trip to Israel.

The scene was a charming residence for the elderly set up by the Joint Distributiion Committee in surburban Tel Aviv. Several hundred aged men and women are given a home here, and the first touch of security many have had since Hitlerism darkened their lives.

One of a network of such residences throughout Israel, the JDC establishment provides not only living quarters for these uprooted and lonely people, but also the opportunity to use their skills and learn new ones.

For me it was an opportunity to use my Yiddish and to establish rapport with some Rumanians (since my father was one).

In a busy workshop, gnarled hands were busy sewing, knitting, crocheting, and doll-making. My wife bought a lovely Sabbath tablecloth fashioned there.

Most of them when they came were elderly, beaten people. But Israel took them in. Saddled by crushing defence obligations, Israel asked for help to absorb these bawbes and zaydes. And the United Jewish Appeal responded.

That means you and I responded. Some may be tired of giving to the UJA, but when you have had one look at what your dollars buy in human happiness, your weariness evanesces.

Personally I am going to increase my UJA gift this year. If I waver in this resolve, I will only have to recall that sweet, wrinkled, Yiddish momme (with no survived children of her own) and re-hear her song to me "Fun Amerika? Lang lebben zoolt ihr."

II

In some quarters it has become fashionable to pooh-pooh Israel and some of its related organs and organizations.

One look at Israel will wash away the doubts of the supersophisticates.

My wife and I are getting our first look now and we find that all the glowing claims about this land are warranted—and the demurrers are misleading.

Some have spoken of a decline in the vigor of the Israelis. Go to a brand new seaport like Ashdod or to the burgeoning town of Eilath and you will see that the Israelis are still capable of fashioning new cities out of nowhere.

Some have said that the fervor of the Israeli farmers is diminishing. That is wrong. A look at the kibbutzim will prove that men and women, some of them third-generation chalutzim, are still doing miracles on the soil. Some have branded the Israelis irreligious. Sure, some are, but on the Sabbath the shuls are crowded. Nor is it true that the Reform movement in Israel is regarded as exotic. We attended service sponsored by the World Union of Progressive Judaism and found them fascinating. Even Orthodox Israelis have told us that in Israel there is room for all kinds of Jews.

True, Israel has problems and deficiences. But they are dwarfed by the splendor of its achievements which make a deep impression not only on Zionists but on non-Zionists and non-Jewish tourists whom we saw in good numbers.

Nor are most Israelis of the opinion that the various agencies aiding the Yishuv are passe. In fact, we heard praise for the United Jewish Appeal, the Zionist Organization of America, the Israel Bond Organization, the American Labor Zionist Movement, the Bar-Ilan University, B'nai B'rith, the Joint Distribution Committee, ORT—and others.

There is still room and need for organized American Jewish aid to Israel.

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IDA BARKAN

A Modern Elijah

By Ida M. Barkan

"Ma," David Brody said, chewing on some nuts, "Mr. Sacks was sore at me yesterday."

"What did you do wrong?" ma asked carefully folding the beaten egg whites into the matzoh flour.

"Nothing. I only told him I think the bit about Elijah at the Seder is foolishness a kid's fairy tale."

"Not a fairy tale, exactly," ma said. "A legend, I would call it."

"Thats what Mr. Sacks said. But I still think it's foolishness for us to put on a cup for him and to open the door. We know nobody ever comes through the open door at that time."

'So maybe the whole Seder is foolishness? Would you want us to give it up?"

"Oh, no!" David said, knowing he would never want to give up this wonderful holiday, and even now enjoying the delicious smells that filled the kitchen. Passover was the best holiday of all, and not only because of the good things to eat. Mr. Sacks had told how this was a celebration of freedom from slavery, teaching every new generation that they must always work and even fight for freedom for all people. That last part filled David with pride.

"There are nations today that still don't have freedom," ma sighed, as though knowing David's thoughts.

"You mean Viet Nam, and you're thinking of Mrs. Gordon's son?"

Mrs. Gordon, who had owned and lived in the house the Brody's now occupied, had moved away to Austin only a few weeks ago.

"I am so glad my husband got transferred," she had said to ma. "So now when my Leo comes home, God help he should only recover from his injuries, he will be near the University. Imagine, only 19, and already fighting a war, and wounded!"

Ma clucked her tongue in both sympathy and admiration.

"I wrote him a letter, air mail," Mrs. Gordon had continued, "telling him we are moving out of San Antonio sooner than we expected. He had written that although he is getting along all right he is not sure he will be home by Passover."

While they continued the conversation David walked through the house his parents had recently bought from the Gordon's. When he entered his room he thought of the young soldier, only five years older than himself, who was already a war hero. He thought of that hero, off somewhere in a hospital, with a lame leg and other injuries, who had only a few years previously studied and slept right in here—what was now David's room. David gazed about him, at the new set of furniture, with their twin beds, the nice writing desk, the tall chests of drawers, and wondered if he would have to leave it some day to fight a war . . .

David now brushed the nut shells off the table, thinking what a delicious haroses they would make, when the chopped apples, sugar, cinnamon and wine would be added. He inhaled deeply of the many pleasant cooking smells that filled the large kitchen and looked about with pleasure at the immense pots on the range, the numerous mixing bowls on the counter, and wondered why such huge quantities of food must be prepared for the ten people who would attend the Seder tonight.

The doorbell rang and Aunt Freda rushed in, already tying the apron strings about her waist.

"I meant to get here sooner . . ."

"It's all right,' ma assured her. "There is still plenty of time. David, you want to set the table?"

David was glad to help ma at such times, since his sister, Leah, had married four years ago. She would be here tonight, with her husband and two children, but the baby could hardly be counted as a guest at the Seder. He was only three months old and would sleep up in David's room while the praying and singing and eating were going on. Aunt Freda, ma's sister, her husband and two children, would complete the Seder party. David counted out the ten wine cups, then with a slight

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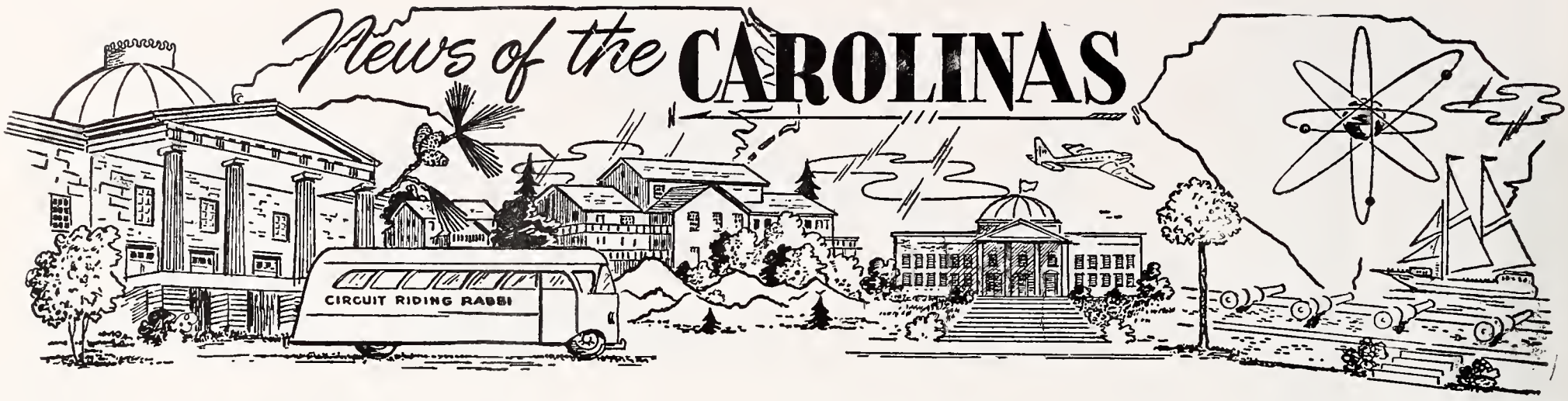

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER. Correspondent

Sisterhood of Beth-Ha-Tephila met February 27th for a Dessert meeting at Unger Hall. Mrs. Ben Shulimson, president, presided at the business meeting. Dr. E. Frank Edwinn of the Asheville-Baltimore faculty spoke on Jewish music. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Harry Lyons and Mrs. Sol Isaac.

Asheville Chapter of Hadassah held its February 20th Dessert meeting at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Sam Baer, vice-president, presided during the business meeting. The program featured a Red Carpet Tour of Israel based on recent trips to Israel. Mrs. Fred Hoffman gave a delightful talk from a personal point-of-view and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slosman showed beautiful slides with their own remarks. Approximately fifty women were in attendance. Mrs. David Adler was hostess for the meeting.

New officers for the Federated Jewish Charities elected February 20th were: Ben Shulimson, president; Dr. Lewis Rothstein, vice-president; Mrs. Leon Schas, secretary-treasurer; Earl Schrier, allocations chairman Jerry Sternberg, gifts drive chairman; and Dick Shulman and Fred Solsman general drive co-chairmen. The group passed a resolution expressing appreciation to Miss Isabelle Palais and Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels for their service to the organization. Jerry Sternberg, immediate past president, also was recognized for his service.

Congratulations to Lt. Col Herbert Y. Schandler, son of Mrs D. S. Schandler, who was awarded the Legion of Merit, Schandler was cited for "distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" while assigned to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Schandler also was promoted to his present rank during the ceremony.

Asheville Chapter of Hadasah is currently sponsoring two study groups—Rabbi Stanley Funston is lecturing on "Jews, God and History"—Rabbi Samuel Friedman is discussing "Great Personalities in Jewish History".

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Ann Roth to Michael Alan Linsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Linsky of Tampa, Florida. Miss Roth is a junior at Emory University in Atlanta and Mr. Linsky is a senior at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Officers for AZA recently elected were: David Benninga, president; Alan Baer vice-president; Michael Kronenfeld, secretary, and Drew Zanger, treasurer.

Congratulations to Mr. Joseph R. Sternberg, who was named as the Asheville Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" on February 6th.

Congratulations to Jo Ann Baer Myers who was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honorary society at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer.

Congratulations to Gail and Larry Patterson who recently graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

National Council of Jewish Women met February 13th for a dessert meeting at the Jewish Community Center. The program feature "A Council Woman Wears Many Hat." Members wearing uniforms were recognized for the work they do for the community.

B'nai B'rith Asheville Lodge No. 714 held its monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center on February 13th. The main feature of the meeting was a ritual initiation of recent new members of the Lodge They included Harris Cohen, Julius Blum, Emanuel Ehrlich, Al Diamond, Ray Strifling, Bill Parker Sam Fishl, Lowell Pearlman and Jack Doloboff. Conducting the impressive ceremony were: Rabbi Samuel Friedman, Rabbi Stanley Funston, Dr. Jonathan Rivilin. Ronald Goldtein, Alan Barton, Ben Shulimson and Isaac Lichtenfelds. President Baer was in charge of the meeting. Bernard Goldstein presented the new slate of officers for the coming year. Refreshments were served to over fifty people who attended.

The entire community was saddened over the recent passing of Lee S. Dachman and Ira Lipton Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

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It Happened In 1967

By BERNARD POSTAL

Editor, The Jewish Digest

In 1917 the world was at war and on the verge of cataclysmic political and social changes whose impact is still being felt today.

In the midst of the titanic upheavals of 50 years ago, whose influence on Jewish life was enormous, there occurred an unusual number of significant happenings that have become major landmarks in Jewish history.

World War I was in its third year when 1917 dawned but already the shape of world Jewry had been transformed and the American Jewish community was beginning to assume its new role of Jewish leadership on a worldwide scale. When the European Jewish communities found themselves sharply divided by the belligerence of their respective countries and the struggling settlement in Palestine was plunged into misery by Turkey's entrance into the war on the side of Germany and Austria, American Jewry had to assume responsibility for aiding war-stricken European Jewry and rescuing the Jews of Palestine. Out of this concern grew the Joint Distribution Committee and the shift of world Zionist leadership to the United States under the command of Louis D. Brandeis.

Simultaneously, the war-time American Jewish Congress was brought into being under the leadership of men like Stephen S. Wise, Julian W. Mack and later, Louis Marshall, to plan for the postwar rehabilitation of European Jewry.

When the new year 1917, which overlapped the Jewish years 5677 and 5678, began, no one could have foreseen the next twelve months would bring so many and such historic events in the Jewish world.

On the very first day of the year the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies came into being, marking a new era in domestic Jewish philanthropy and social service. On April 9, two days after the United States went to war against Germany, the American Jewish community created the National Jewish Welfare Board to meet the unparalleled religious and welfare needs of Jewish personnel in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Just a month before, in March, the Russian Revolution and the abdication of Czar Nicholas II led to the emancipation of Russian Jewry. Before the year was out Russian Jewry was cut off from the rest of world Jewry by the Bolshevik Revolution. In April, the Kerensky government abolished all restrictions against the Jews of Russia.

In April, Turkey began deporting Jews from Palestine and two months later President Woodrow Wilson sent Henry Morgenthau and Felix M. Frankfurter to the Near East on a mission to succor the Jews of Palestine. While the warring armies on the Eastern front were destroying Jewish life in hundreds of towns and villages of Poland, Galicia, Rumania, Hungary and Lithuania, American Jewry launched a massive relief effort and President Wilson designated January 27th as Jewish Relief Fund Day. Jacob H. Schiff, then celebrating his 70th birthday, headed the then record-breaking $10,000,000 campaign.

Meanwhile, Congress passed a new immigration bill over President Wilson's veto that established for the first time a literacy test for those seeking entry to the United States. Soon after the organization of the National Jewish Welfare Board, it was officially recognized by the U. S. Government as the agency designated by the American Jewish community to serve the welfare and religious requirements of Jewish military personnel. JWB's request to the President and the War and Navy Departments led Congress in 1917 to enact a bill authorizing for the first time the appointment of chaplains of "faiths not now represented in the body of chaplains."

In June 1917, 300,000 American Jews voted in elections for delegates to the first American Jewish Congress in history. The first session of the Congress convened in Philadelphia in September under the chairmanship of Nathan Straus. During that epochal year, too, the Jewish Publication Society of America published the first English translation of the Hebrew Bible.

Before the year was out the Jewish Legion was organized to fight by the side of the Allies in the Near East, the British Government promulgated the Balfour Declaration and on the first day of Hanukkah, General Allenby captured Jerusalem. Some days earlier Hadassah had announced plans for the first American medical mission to Palestine.

Among the eminent Jewish leaders of 1917, only Dr. David de Sola Pool, one of the founders of JWB survives. Of the noted Jewish communal workers of that era only Samuel W. Goldsmith of Chicago, then executive director of the Council of YMHAs and Kindred Associations, JWB's predecessors, is still with us.

In 1917 Jewry was celebrating some notable anniversaries and

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PASSOVER — A REMINDER

By Howard Ames

Passover, the holiday of freedom, recalls to many Jews the fact that joyous season bears with it also memories of some of the most horrible atrocities suffered by Jews around the world for many, many years. Those horrors resulted from the blood libel, the ritual murder charges leveled against Jews, usually linked with Passover. I remember that, as a child in Ukrainia, I shuddered with fear every Seder night when the door was opened twice, one to admit the hungry, then to admit Elijah. For I had been brought up with reports of the stories about a dead Christian child being placed on the doorstep of a Jew's home as a prelude to accusations that the Jews had murdered the child to use its blood in connection with the Passover ritual.

As far back as Josephus, Jews were accused of this horrible deed. In the time of Joseph, a greek would be the victim of the Jews' alleged sacrificial practices against human beings, although the Greeks mentioned no blood. The canard lived on. The early Christians themselves had been accused similarly. But when Christianity triumphed, they were the people who spread and perpetuated the libel. One count by a scholar shows that between 1144 and 1940, there had been at least 151 blood libels spread against the Jews—in virtually every country in Europe in the Middle East, one even in the United States. As a result of most of these charges, many hundred, at times thousands of Jews were tortured, murdered, expelled from their homes. Not once in all these years—not once—has the charge been proven. To be sure, there were sometimes "confessions"—usually by old Jews who had been tortured and who had later repudiated their "confessions." On the other hand, some of the most respectable Christians, from popes to lay scholars, have repudiated the charges. Nevertheless, they persisted.

The case of Simon of Trent may illustrate how such a libel developed and what had followed. Simon was a 3-year-old boy in the Italian city of Trent (also known as Trentino). In the year 1475, shortly before Passover, he disappeared from his home. A Franciscan monk, who had criticized sharply the cordial relations in the community between Jews and Christians, had predicted that the Jews would commit a ritual murder. Sure enough, little Simon's body was found in a river. Jews were arrested in wholesale lots. A Jew who had converted to Christianity, and was serving a prison sentence for a routine crime, obtained his freedom from jail by accusing the Jewish community of the murder of Simon. Imprisoned Jews were tortured, an 80-year-old Jew "confessed," several Jews were beheaded and the anti-semitic persecutions became so severe that the issue reached Pope Gregory XIII. The pontiff ordered Jewish property in Trent confiscated, the Franciscan monk and the dead child were declared saints a chapel in honor of "Saint Simon" was erected inTrentino's Church of St. Peter.

The irony of the Simon affair is this: Only last year the bishop of Trent "demartyrized" Simon,

(Please Turn to Page 60)

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Jacob Blaustein Acknowledges Scopus Award

Presented by the American Friends of the Hebrew University

JACOB BLAUSTEIN

Even if I were a Barrymore or a Richard Burton, instead of a Blaustein, I would not be capable of acting as if I were impervious to the generous things that have been said about me in the past hour.

The truth is, of course, that they have made me very happy, although they do present me with somewhat of a problem. For a wise old man once told me that it isn't the bad things that people say about you that harm you, but the good things,—because there is no danger you will really believe the bad things.

In any event, I am most grateful that I should have been selected for this impressive Scopus Award; and I am most grateful, too, that our distinguished Dinner Chairman, Irving Mitchell Felt, and the eminent officers of the American Friends — Chairman Samuel Rothberg; President General Nathaniel L. Goldstein; Executive Vice President Seymour Fishman and his capable staff—should have devoted the effort they have to this affair; that the other renowned personages Ambassador Avraham, Hebrew University President Eliahu Elath, and American Jewish Committee President Morris Abram should have participated so eloquently;—and that all the rest of you prominent leaders from over the country should have taken the time from your own busy affairs to come here and join in this function.

I highly value the cables from Prime Minister Eshkol and former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. I conferred at length with each of them in Israel two weeks ago. But I hasten to mention that I did not dictate those cables,—however it is heartening to know that they do agree at this time—on at least this subject.

At this point I suppose that under the circumstances, perhaps the best thing and the most sincere thing I can do, is to say to all of you — a simple and heartfelt "Thank you".

I heard recently of a motion picture about a man who had a chance to go back and change whatever aspects of his past that he chose. It is an intriguing thought—is there a man alive who could not think of something he would change if he were blessed with a second chance? But of one thing I am very sure: my involvement with Israel — and especially with the relationship between Israel and America—is a part of my life that I would not want to alter. It has perhaps brought me as great satisfaction—although I confess, some tzoras—as any other single endeavor in which I have engaged.

If my efforts have played a role in the new State and in advancing some of the projects of development connected with it, these efforts have also afforded me the friendhip of the great men of Israel, and the privilege of working with them in the unfolding of one of history's most exciting episodes of my lifetime.

There was a time when the creation of Israel, and its very survival had to be the paramount considerations.

Now, after 18 years of existence, while it is till having many problems of all kinds, Israel has scored tremendous accomplishments. Among other things, it has absorbed hundreds of thousands of Nazi victims and other Jews. It has found its place in the international community of nations. It has consolidated its position to the point where it has become an important factor in the Mediterranean, Asian and African worlds.

After only a few years it became clear that Israel's continued existence was no longer in doubt despite the ongoing threats of its hostile neighbors. It thus became possible to plan and work more specifically for the future — and one of the greatest challenges that presented itself was the education of the youth. No nation can hope to fulfill its potential unless its citizens are trained and educated. As Ben-Gurion has said, and I quote: "For Israel to survive and develop, to be able to defend itself, to be able to contribute to regional and world progress, education is the keystone—**education equals survival**".

Israel is **not** blessed with large **natural** resources—has only limited land, water and minerals. Its future, therefore, in very great measure is dependent upon its human resources.

Basic to the building of Israel and the solution of many of its problem, has been the relationship between Israel and the Jews of the United States. And the cardinal purpose of our meeting here this evening is to consider the unique role of the Hebrew University in the relationship between the State of Israel and the American Jewish community.

There was a period when many Israeli leaders did not see eye to eye with the vast majority of American Jews. From time to time statements would issue from Tel Aviv that purported to speak

(Please Turn to Page 56)

Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North Carolina Jewish Home

RICHMOND, VA.

The Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will have its annual Spring Conference in Richmond, Virginia on April 10th, 11th and 12th, 1967. Temple Beth El Sisterhood will hostess this event.

All sessions on Monday will be held in the Executive Motel. All other sessions will be held in Temple Beth El, 3330 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. The theme is "LIFT UP THY VOICE WITH STRENGTH."

The National Speaker Consultant will be Mrs. H. Herbert Rossman, Past National President of the League and currently National Chairman of the annual One Million Dollar Combined Campaign for Torah Fund and Mathilda Schechter Residence Hall of the League on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

MRS. H. HERBERT ROSSMAN

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Alan Laskoe, Commander State Dept. of Virginia-North Carolina attended a 4th Regional meeting on March 11-12, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was accompanied by his administrative officers. Policies of the region, membership, Viet-Nam, GI insurance, Community Relationship was on the agenda.

The State Department switched to the Holiday Inn, Robin Hood Road, Richmond for the April 2, meeting. Featured speakers for the occasion are William B. Carver, speaking on conditions in a PW camp; and Norman Tilles, chairman of the Natl JWV insurance committee. The meeting is opened to all JWV and JWVA members.

Post Cmdr. Harry Simon presented Sherman Harris to the Post meeting held on March 16th. Harris is the new area ADL Director, and was formerly associated with the Jewish Center staff. A goodly number of members were present to hear the latest, up to the minute news of ADL activity in the Virginia-North Carolina area.

Sr. Vice-Cmdr. Sam Nadler will be in charge of the April 21 meeting. The program, a long awaited one, will be the presentation of 25 year certificates to qualified members of the Willam A. London Post No. 155. Old Timers Nite participants will swear in a group of new members who will be inducted into the Post the same evening. All members of JWV are urged to attend this meeting. Make sure that if you qualify for the 25 year membership certificate, that Cmdr. Simon is contacted as soon as possible before the meeting to avoid any possibility of errors in the presentations.

PC Mark Schneider resigned his co-chairmanship of the Nominations Committee to fly to England to attend the funeral of his mother. PC Arthur Seshol and PC Alan Laskoe will meet in the interim, and make the report for nominations.

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The N. C. Jewish Home to be Dedicated May 21, 1967

BY MRS. SAM FRIEDMAN
Dedication Chairman

THE HONORABLE PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK
To Be Dedication Speaker

The Honorable Philip M. Klutznick

Plans are now underway for the Formal Dedication of the North Carolina Jewish Home. The date for this gala affair has been set for Sunday May 21, 1967 and promise to be one of the most outstanding affairs of the year. The Honorable Philip M. Klutznick, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations Commissioner Federal Housing Authority Honorary International President of the Supreme Lodge B'nai B'rith, will be the keynote speaker. It is anticipated that he will set the pace for one of the most important functions that has ever taken place in the annals of the North Carolina Jewish Communities.

The Home has gained stature during the short period since its opening and is being recognized in many parts of the country as a leader in modern geriatric, convalescent and rehabilitative care. Mrs. Sam Freedman of Durham, Chairman of the Dedication Committee, states that many dignitaries will be participating in this event. She urges that all mark their calendars accordingly and join with the residents, Board of Governors and staff Sunday afternoon, May 21st on the Home grounds near Clemmons.

The program promises to be most interesting and informative. As the big day approaches additional information will be forthcoming pertaining to this State wide function. All are urged to set aside this day as a Day of Dedication, not only of the Home, but the principal of love and devotion of others that each practices in their daily lives. The formal dedication promises to portray in fact, not only the great advances made in the care of the chronic ill and elderly, but will show the results of thousands of years of Jewish culture—that of assisting with the care of others.

The Honorable Philip M. Klutznick will address the expected large gathering on the Home premises Sunday May 21 1967 at 2:00 P. M. Mr. Klutznik is a former United States Ambassador to the United Nations having received his appointment by the late President Kennedy. He is a native of Kansas City, Missouri, and a graduate with a L.L.B. degree from Creighton University. He has many honorary degrees from that University, Wilberfors College, Dropsie College and Hebrew Union College—Jewish Intitute of Religion. Mr. Klutznick is senior partner in Klutznick Enterprises, Chicago, Illinois. He is also president and member of the Board of Directors of Old Orchard Business District; Oakbrook Terrace and Oakbrook Utility Company; and Chairman of the Board, American Bank and Trust Company, New York City.

Some of his major professional activities are listed as follows: Special Assistant to United States Attorney General; General Counsel Omaha Housing Authority, Consultant to United States Housing Administrator; Regional Co-ordinator Division of Defense Housing; Commissioner of Federal Housing Authority, receiving this appointment by President Roosevelt with a confirmation by U. S.

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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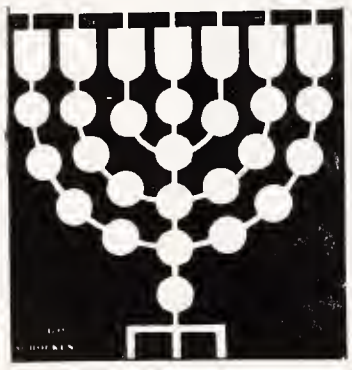

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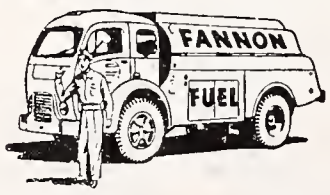

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BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

By HERMAN MARGULIES
Executive Director

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia served 30% more persons in 1966 than in 1965. Statistics for the past calendar year have just been released and show that in 1965 the average daily occupancy was 59.3 residents and in 1966 it was 77. The most recent census at the Home shows 86 residents.

One of the significant changes indicates that during 1966 the care of convalescent and temporary residents vastly increased over the previous year. In the year 1965 only three residents left voluntarily. In 1966 twenty-seven discharges were listed. These were all voluntary withdrawals by persons who had received care for a relatively short time compared to the length of stay of permanent residents at the Home. These include several who came to the Home temporarily for Passover and the High Holy Days.

The fact that Beth Sholom Home has been approved for Medicare is expected to accelerate the admisson of persons who will need care for a limited time and then return to their own homes

Because the Home has reached the point of full occupancy in the infirmary wings, the Board of the Beth Sholom Home recently voted to convert part of the ambulatory section to infirmary care. With this purpose in mind the Board approved additional staff, particularly in the nursing service so that persons admitted to the formerly ambulatory wing would be able to receive the full nursing services which are available in the other two wings.

The Home has always given priority to permanent admissions over temporary or convalescent applicants. The experience of recent months indicates that there is a substantial turnover of convalescent admissions and therefore it will be some time before the Home is faced with a decision as to whether it should reserve some beds for Medicare or other convalescent patients exclusively.

The Admissions Committee periodically reviews the admission policies and brings recommendations to the Board of Directors.

For further information call the Home at 2-5471, Herman C. Margulies, Executive Director.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER,
Correspondent

Mrs. L. Kittner has returned home from the Roanoke Rapids Hospital much improved.

Miss Evelyn Josephson spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Mike Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Kroll and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner.

One of the projects of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood is the serving of a supper every month at the Temple. The hostesses for the month of February were Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mrs. Robert Liverman, and Mrs. Lena Liverman, who prepared and served a delectable dinner. After the meal, Dr. William Furie gave a lecture to the Adult Class. After the lecture card games and bingo were played.

Mrs. Morton Farber and daughter, Maralyn spent the week-end in Richmond with Mrs. Annie Abrams and Mr. Fred Abrams.

The Seymour Roths were recent visitors to New York City.

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William Schwartz

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The President's Column

By WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

Wilmington, N. C.

It has been close to a year since I took over as President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. In this time, I have become more familiar with the workings of this unique organization. First let me say we are the only state in the nation to have such an organization. We are the first to have a project such as our Circuit Riding Rabbi Program, which was established in 1954 We are the first to have a fund for a Judaica Library at a State University. We also have a Scholarship Fund which is available to any needy person. We sponsor, in cooperation with the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. We also sponsor a family retreat, each year, at Wildacres in the Western Hills of North Carolina. We have helped and will continue to help support the North Carolina Home for The Jewish Aged. We have done much in the field of public relations between Jew and Jew and between Jew and Gentile. Needless to say, there is much more we can do and we are continually trying to do more.

Since last April the Executive Board of the NCAJM has met every other month at different cities. In June of 1966 we met in Fayetteville for a very nice meeting. Goldsboro was host to us in August with a fine turnout of members and guests. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal was our host in Charlotte, for the October meeting which was held at the Amity Club. The capitol city of Raleigh was our meeting place for February 1967. At this meeting we had four of our past Presidents present namely Mr. I. D. Blumenthal Mr. Ernest Neiman, Mr. Herman Leder, and Mr. Art Shain. Many good suggestions came out of this meeting and we all left more dedicated than ever to the NCAJM. We have been carrying the story of our activities all over the State of North Carolina. The next meeting of The Executive Board will be held in Washington April 16th.

We are looking forward eagerly to May 21st when we will meet in Winston Salem at the Voyager Inn for our Annual Meeting. We hope to have the largest meeting ever held by the Association.

The first session of the Annual Meeting will be held Saturday night May 20, 1967 at 8:30 P. M. The next session will be Sunday Morning May 21st at 10:00 A. M. This will be followed by a combined luncheon meeting at which, we will meet with the NCAJW, NCAJY and North Carolina Association of Rabbi's. We will then adjourn to take in the dedication of the Home at Clemmons. Hoping all Jews in the State will meet with us on this great day and I will be seeing you then.

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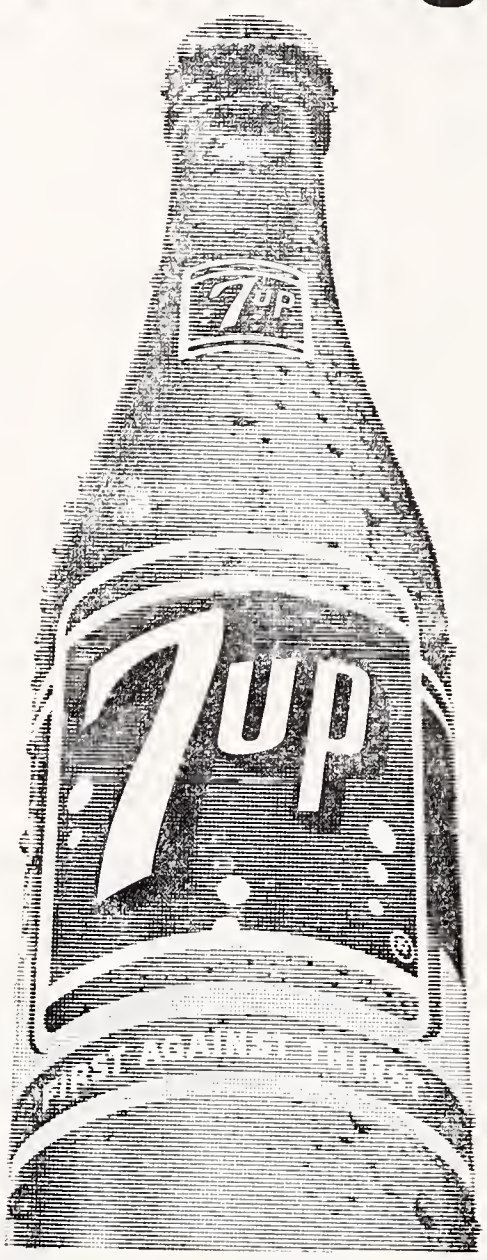

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Council 25th Anniversary Committee: Leonard Harris, Co-chairman; Mrs. Ellis Conn, Co-ordinator; Leroy Spigel, Co-chairman; Charles Olshansky Executive Director.

The Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor another interesting program on April 15 at the Christopher Newport College. The film "The Cranes are Flying" deals with the shattering and healing emotional experiences of the war; it is concerned with the faith and love and courage that sustained people during the tragic events of 1941-45.

The final meeting of the Young Leadership Group will have Mr. Leonard Bell, National Young Leadership Chairman, as guest speaker, whose topic will be "Young Peoples Responsibility to their Community." Walter Segaloff will act as Moderator. The meetng will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon, 30 Oakland Drive, Newport News, on Saturday Evening, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

A Parent-Teenager Institute has been organized to better understand the needs and desires of the young Jewish people in the community. A confidential questionnaire has been forwarded to all teens the results of which will be evaluated and discussed by a panel of parents and teenagers Mrs. Edward Garrick will serve as Moderator. The meeting has been set for May 7 and all interested have been invited to attend.

The Richmond Jewish Community Center invited all Jewish youth from Newport News to join them for a holiday dinner-dance in Richmond on Sunday evening, March 26. A good time was had by all.

The JCC Tutoring program for under-privileged children is a huge success. There is still room for more tutors in English Math, Social Studies and Health. If available call the Center office 244 1764 for information.

The 25th Anniversary Dinner will be held on Sunday, April 9,

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BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM AT N. C. JEWISH HOME
Left to right, Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn, Chaplain, N. C. Jewish Home; Rev. W. R. Lolley, Pastor, First Baptist Church; Rabbi D. Rose, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, President, N. C. Association of Rabbis; Father Jesse Creel, Our Lady of Fatima Church.

at the Rodef Sholom Temple. At this time we will honor Stanley Drucker, who was the recipient of the 1967 Junior Chamber of Commerce Award "Young Man of the Year." Other highlights will be Election of Officers, introduction of 1967 campaign leaders, Eeskin Scholarship Award, and Young Leadership Award. Shoshana Shoshan will be guest artist.

SCHMOIL GREETS ELIJAH

By Herbert L. Carson

In Cherkassi, a saying they had about me. "When Schmoil is in Cherkassi he does as the Cherkassiites do; but when Schmoil is in Kiev, he does as the Kievites do." This is true. All people have their ways. Let them do as they will, I join in.

Still at Passover time when I visit my son Fesser and his bride, is it hard for me to follow their customs? Don't ask. Who can be sure what's right or wrong with these young ones? Hah! Look at their names. Fesser and Rachel such names stand for something, they have meaning in the Jewish tradition. But the children my grandchildren oi, nice bebbilehs, not a word against them, even if Toil my beloved wife is not here to stop my mouth. Such children come only from goodness. Their names. Veh! Where the names come from, I don't know. But don't get me on names. Lets stick to customs in America.

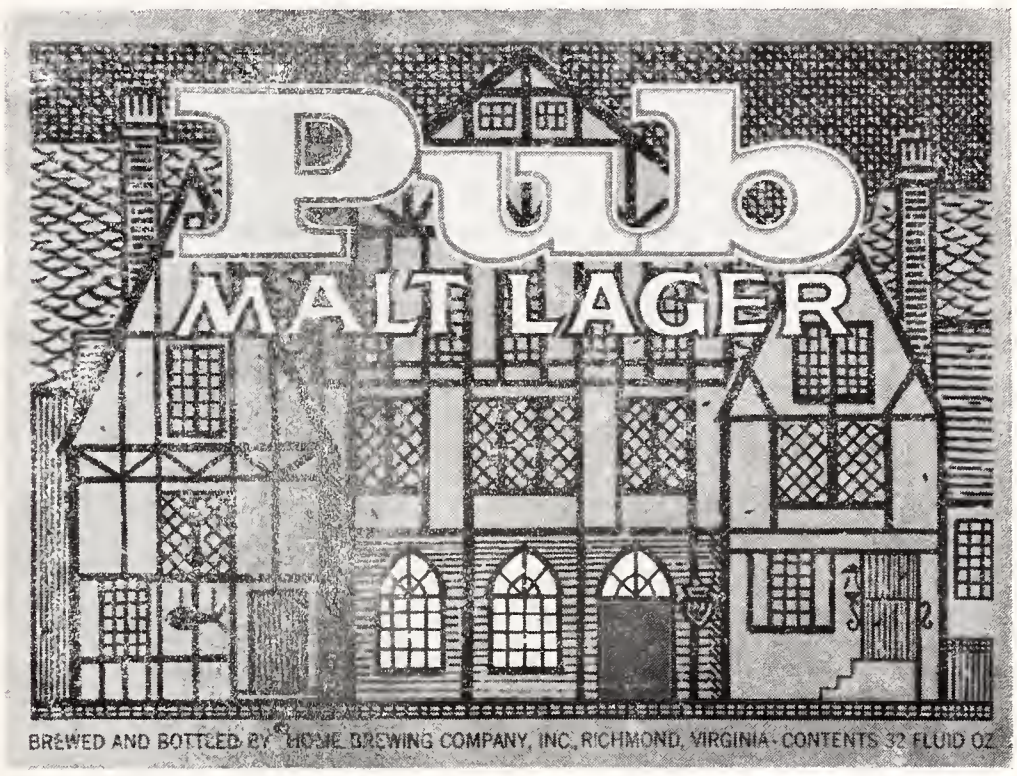
Now, Passover at Fesser's, it's nice time. But Fesser officiates at the Seder like a fresser, a glutton. He has a Haggadah so short it looks like a napkin. Even then do you think he reads every word in the Haggadah? A prayer here a statement there, the Kashas. Before you know it we're singing Chad Gadya.

Even then do we go through things in some order? Do we wait to eat until after the second wine? No. Before the Kashas we already have soup and fish. A mouthful of prayer and a mouthful of food, mix them together and you have Fesser's Seder.

Actually I don't complain. The children ah, there's a sight. To hear my oldest Grandson William recite the Kashas, such a pleasure I've never known. It's a more joyous time than any Hasid could ever dream of. Then my Granddaughter Rosalyn, she washes for all of us. A sight, like sunlight with dancing feet. Off she goes to love for all. And the young one, Bryan, all he wants to do is to take the Aphikomen away from his father.

(Please turn to page 41)

Meet Pub!



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Echoes of the Past

BY MRS. N. A. EDWARDS

Historian — Past President, North Carolina Association of Jewish Women

Mrs. N. A. Edwards

When the annual convention of the N. C. Associations of Jewish Men, Women, Youth, and Rabbis is held in Winston-Salem on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, 1967. the formal dedication of the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged will be the highlight of the occasion. The Home, located at Clemmons, N. C. on Interstate Highway 40, now cares for twenty-nine men and women of advaced years and represents a dream-come-true for North Carolina Jewry.

Heading the list of distinguished guests will be Gov. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore and the Honorable Phillip Klutznik, former president of B'nai B'rith International and more recently ambassador to the United Nations. Dedication is set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21 following a luncheon at the Voyager Inn in Winston-Salem. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte is chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. Sam Freedman of Durham is in charge of the ceremonies climaxing a dozen years of planning and financial campaigns.

The 46th convention of the N. C. Assocation of Jewish Women is scheduled for the same weekend, with Mrs. George Greene as hostess chairman. President of the Women's group is Mrs. Sol Schecter of Kinston; her companion officer is Mr. Willam Schwartz of Wilmington, Men's Association president. Other officers of the Women's Association are: Vice-Presidents Mesdame Joe Leder, Clinton; Harry Fried, Weldon; Leon Blaustetn, Wilmington; and George Ackerman, Fort Mill, S. C.; Secretaries Mesdames Stanley Kahn, Raleigh and Max Chused, Kinston; Treasurer Mrs. Isadore Schaefer, Winston-Salem; and Historian Mrs. N. A. Edwards, Goldsboro. All were elected in 1966 for two-year terms.

A look back can well prepare those who plan to attend for a better understanding of the problems that have arisen over the years, not all of which have been solved. Harmony among dissident Jewish groups was not prevalent a half-century ago. Older setttlers were slow to accept newcomers with a widely-differing background of culture and religion. World War I had just been concluded, and the oppression of Jews in the Near East has drawn sympathy and financial aid from the Western world.

In January 1921 Mrs. Sol Weil of Goldsboro called together four dozen women from reform, conservative, and orthodox congregations throughout the State, with a gratifying response; and in Goldsboro forty-six years ago came into being the country's most unique organization, embodying in its membership women from all shades of the Jewish faith. In the early days, a field worker, Mrs. Hattie Weinberg, traveled throughout the State as organizer, and enrolled several hundred Jewish women in the fledgling organization, the first opportunity many had ever had for contact and fellowship.

Prior to this time, Sisterhoods, Hadassah chapters and Councils had their own ditrict or regional and also national affiliation, but there was little or no communication among the three branches of Judaism. There were no more than a half-dozen Rabbis in North Carolina and many hundreds of small-town families had no organized worship privileges or opportunity for Jewish training for their children except at home.

Early projects of the newly-formed Women's Assocation were training of Sunday School teachers (volunteers) at conveniently-held semi-annual Institutes, a circulating library with hundreds of Jewish books free for the postage, emphasis on traditional observances, and fellowship at yearly conventions and Spring and Fall District meetings. This was before the days of expanding congregations, before the rise of B'nai B'rith Auxiliaries, or Jewish Youth camps, and Jews were hungry for contact with their fellow religionists. At each annual convention a traditional Memorial service for departed members was held.

The State was divided into eight Districts, and a District Chairman was entrusted with enrolling members, social affairs, at first for women only, and compiling a directory of Jewish families within the area. A decade later the men considered their services as escorts and chauffeurs inadequate, and thus the N. C. Association of Jewish Men was organized. The State Presidents of the two groups arranged tours of all eight Districts, and at well-attended Sunday afternoon gatherings in central locatons brought inspiration and information concerning activity projects. The men supported the women's aims and added some of their own. During World War II, travel restrictions put an end to conventions, District meetings, and Institutes.

Mrs. Weil started the Sophia Einstein Student Loan Fund as a Memorial to her mother, and to her original gift (in an irrevocable trust fund) local groups added funds annually at Valentine teas. This Loan Fund carried no interest and was open to worthy upper-class students, regardless of race, color, or creed. Through it almost one hundred boys and girls from this and other states have completed their education. Most noted of these was Rabbi Alexander M. Goode, one of the four Chaplains who lost their lives on the torpedoed S. S. Dorchester during World War II. The Loan Fund was later expanded by designated gifts to include a revolving fund which does not become a part of the original endowment; and the Etta Spier Fund, with outright gifts in emergencies or illness, not subject to repayment.

The Men's Association came into being at a time when Hitler's policies were having an effect on Jews all over the world; one of the most serious problems locally was the increasing influx of Jewish students from other states in N. C. colleges. To assist these city-bred Jews in making adjustments to Southern campus life, both Associations went to work in earnest to bring to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill a Hillel resident Rabbi to conduct services and act as coun

(Please Turn to Page 28)

Notes From the Men's Executive Director-

Dr. William B. Furie

DR. WILLIAM B. FURIE

. . . Since we launched our regular monthly column in the TIMES-OUTLOOK recently, a number of readers have inquired as to the genesis and history of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and its major projects. We promised our questioners a brief historical sketch in this issue. So, here goes. . . .

Some forty-five years ago, there came into being a North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. This organization sustained a number of worthwhile projects and climaxed its activities each year with an Annual Meeting in various cities throughout the state. The women's husbands would annually accompany their wives and while away their time while awaiting the consummation of the NCAJW's business. After a while, it occurred to the men to bring into being a men's group, parallel to that of the women, but with beneficial efforts of their own.

In the early fifties, with the assumption of leadership by Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, of Charlotte, the idea of the Circuit Riding Project was introduced and given careful consideration. This project took into account the needs of North Carolina. Being a state with but a few larger communities, many Jewish families found themselves living in small communities in which the Jewish population represented but a tiny fraction of the total overall population. No one seemed to care for the needs of these Jews, too small in number to retain the services of professional Jewish leadership, too decentralized to have access to prayer and learning facilities except on the holidays when they journeyed to larger towns.

The Circuit Riding Rabbi project (hereafter referred to as "CRR") did care. It proposed to bring to the ISOLATED Jews the services that were lacking. After survey and exploration, amid acclaim and favorable publicity, this novel undertaking was ready to begin its regularly scheduled "circuiting" in the summer of 1954. The NCAJM purchased a new bus, outfitted it as a classroom and chapel, hired Rabbi Harold Friedman as its first Circuit Rider (CR) and sent the air-conditioned unit on the road. To put it mildly, the project prospered. After two years, Rabbi Friedman was succeeded for two years by Rabbi Gottesman and then for another year by Rabbi Wurtzburger. Partially financed by community contributions from the towns served, by gifts and contributions, and by memberships and some help from a few Jewish Federations, the balance was subsidized by funds from the Blumenthal Foundation.

During these initial five years, community religious appetites were so whetted that with organizational know contributed by the CRR program, six new synagogue buildings were erected throughout the state and one synagogue, closed for thirty-five years, was expanded, refurbished and reopened. Hundreds of Jewish children, teenagers and adults were being taught in Sunday school and weekday Hebrew School classes. Regular worship services became the order of the day, Bar and Bas Mitzvahs and Confirmations began to take place in hitherto silent towns.

For example, in one town of two Jewish families, removed from the closest sizeable Jewish community by forty miles and difficult roads, the town's high school auditorium was converted into a weekend synagogue and almost two hundred friends and relatives joined in solemnizing the Bar Mitzvah, completely prepared by CRR "cooks."

During the first five years, only one Circuit Rider served at a time; hence it became difficult to procure the services of a qualified Rabbi who would be away from home some twenty-seven days a month. Hence, the program lapsed for three years. In 1962, it was decided to secure the services of a Jewish Educator. This writer was hired. By this time, with the new synagogues that had been erected, it became unnecessary to continue the use of the bus; and a station wagon, filled with the finest of audio-visual machines and materials, went "on the road." Up to this time and during my first year, having to cover the entire state, each community was visited but twice a month. Therefore, by 1963, the NCAJM decided that it had to expand its staff, divide the state into service regions (so that both more frequent visits could be possible and also that Circuit Riders could be home at least five nights weekly) and offer more service in depth. This approach developed three circuits, each with its own Rider: one in the southeast (Jacksonville, Lumberton, Wallace and Whiteville); one in the Piedmont (Hickory, Salisbury, Statesville and Winston-Salem's tiny conservative synagogue); and one in the northeast (Mt. Gilead, Weldo, Roanoke Rapids, Warrenton and Emporia, Virginia). The program developed into the SPREC objectives: Spiritual Affairs, Public Relations, Education and Culture. In subsequent columns, we shall present case histories of some of our thrilling and unique services.

. . . Our Executive Board met in Raleigh on February 5, with a number of Raleighites as guests, at the Voyager Motor Inn, in regular bi-monthly session, chaired by our President, Mr. William Schwartz, of Wilmington. Among many items of business transacted, it was voted to hold the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men on May 21 at the Voyager Inn in Winston-Salem, in conjunction with the Women's Annual Meeting. Both groups will conclude their sessions at lunch in time to adjourn to Clemmons, ten miles away, for the formal dedication of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, at which the Hon. Philip Klutznick will give the main address. This is a red-letter day on the calendar of the North Carolina community. Circle it and plan to be present at those historic sessions.

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SAYAH OF BURUJIRD

By Abraham Penn

A few months ago, a tall handsome young man, dressed in a western style suit, shirt and tie, answered to his name and came before his king, the Shah of Iran, who personally presented him with a medallion and certificate of special recognition.

Sayeh was there in a dual capacity, to receive his award as a prize student and as a representative of the ORT school in Teheran, where he chalked up his top grades.

There was also something else. entered the small circle of Iran's Through his education, Sayah has technical elite. He was in the first graduating class from the refrigeration section of the ORT center and this refrigeration course is the first in Iran.

To measure adequately what this means, it is necssary to know something about Sayah, The first fact of importance is where he comes from. Sayah was born in the town of Burujird, in the province of Luristan, far to the west of Teheran. Burujird is some 60 miles south of Hamadan, whch is the site of the reputed tombs of Esther and Mordecai, who are celebrated in the holiday of purim.

No one knows as a certainty, but there is a good reason to believe that Sayah's ancestors were already in Burujird as far back as the 5th century B.G.E. It seems likely that when Cyrus the Great ended the Babylonian exile and brought back a large number of Jews to his capital at Hamadan, some settled in Burujird, which is the economic center of the Rashend range of mountains. This lineage hardly stood Sayah in good stead. It means that he grew up in a place unchanged through the centuries, untouched by the breezes that prevail in Teheran.

What would have been the normal course of his life was altered by his father, who was scratching out a living as an old clothes peddler to support his six childen. Word reached Sayah's father through that most efficient of communications media, the word-of-mouth grapevine, about the ORT school. He decided that there was no future for Sayah in Burujird, and feeding one less mouth while Sayah would be away would be helpful all around.

How it happens that a boy from Burujird should turn out to be a good student is a mystery, but he did, and after a time at the ORT school, Sayah was chosen to enter the select group of 13 chosen to enroll in the first class in refrigeration. He worked hard. His general shop and laboratory classes took 40 hours a week for three years.

During his first two years, that school did not have a dormitory building for non-resident students and Sayah had to live with a Jewish family in Teheran. When the dormitory was built, he lived at the school, received his clothing there and was taken care of when he became ill. Since graduation, he comes to the school several times a week, and no wonder, since it has been his second home and family.

Sayah is doing well. He has a good job and is earning enough to send something home to his family. It would not be quite right to call him a refrigeration mechanic. He is a technician and because there are so few around Teheran, he enjoys almost a professional status.

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An unprecedented demonstration in ecumenical and interreligious understanding was presented on the NBC TV Network during March when "Frontiers of Faith" brought together representatives of Judaism, the Greek Orthodox Church, Roman Catholicism and Protestantism for a four-week program series, "The Holy Seasons". The series, produced in cooperation with the National Council of Churches, was telecast in color on successive Sundays starting March 5. Participants in the program were, from left to right, Father Thomas E. Ambrogi, S.J., professor of Ecumenics, Woodstock College (Md.); Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, Interreligious Affairs Director, American Jewish Committee; The Rev. Robert G. Stephanopoulos, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of Our Saviour, Rye, N. Y.; and Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

RACHAEL CEGLA: A PAINTER OF ISRAEL

By Henry W. Levy

Are you a bit weary with modern painting? Does abstract art leave you cold? Are you sometimes embarassed because you can't seem to ferret out the hidden meaning or symbolism of a new painting or piece of sculpture?

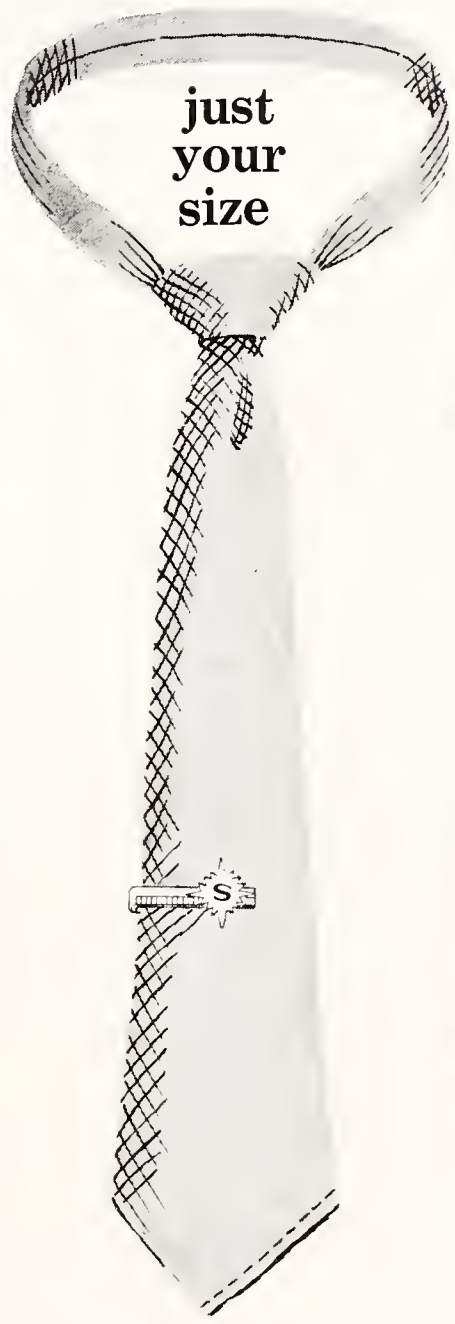
If the answer is yes, or even if it isn't, you will probably enjoy viewing the work of Mrs. Rachel Cegla, an Israeli artist who is a member of the famous Safed art colony. A versatile craftsman, who works not only in oils but also in water colors and monotypes, Mrs. Cegla has recently been showing her collection in New York at the Herzel Gallery of the Jewish Agency.

She rejoices in being a representationalist, but her art has a distinctive lyrical quality. She recreates life, but not without giving it of her imaginative personality, Her work is fresh, colorful and rich in its totality, even as it is naturalistic in its spontaneity.

Having visited Safed this past summer, I can personally testify as to the success with which Mrs. Cegla has captured the spirit of mysticism of this ancient town in her "Safed Landscape" and "Doorway in Safed." Her use of colors is modern and brilliant, but her paintings nevertheless breathe the antiquity that is so apparent as you wander through Safed's narrow lanes and streets. Her "Jerusalem" gives the sense of the walled city, a fortress-like quality that is bathed in brilliant yellow, not the darkness so often associated with medievel cities.

I was also impressed with the skills in which Mrs. Cegla portrays musical groups, as in her "Chamber Musicians" and "Jazz Musicians." You can almost hear the music as it comes from the groups of Stylized players. And if you have a weakness for boats and harbors, you'll be pleased with her aquatic scenes which possess both character and decorative qualities.

A native of Germany, who has lived in Israel since 1933, Mrs. Cegla is the daughter of a veteran Zionist leader, Dr. Willi Victor, a lawyer who was a delegate to the first Zionist Congress in Basle in 1898. Her father had the vision to see clearly what Hitler meant to European Jews, and he wasted no time in getting out of Germany once the Nazis came to power. Her husband, Juda Cegla, a successful manufacturer in vegetable oils in Tel Aviv, also understood what



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Hitlerism meant. and he, too, left Germany in 1933. They were married in 1936, and have two children, a 28-year old boy and a 16-year-old daughter.

Though she started painting in Germany at the age of 15, Rachel Cegla's artistic career began in the 1940's, after her children grew up,

She exhibited in one man shows in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as well as in Europe and Latin America. and after her American exhibit, she will be part of a five man show of Safed artists that will be exhibited in Zurich, Basle, and Geneva. Others in the Safed group are Kossonogi, a water colorist, Esther Luri who specializes in sketches, Claire Sziliard who works in oil, and Arye Reznick. a sculptor. For this group exhibit, Mrs. Cegla will show only monotypes.

She, incidentally, is one of the few contemporary artists working in this specialized field. Monotypes are a print technique, classified among the graphic arts. The picture is painted with slow drying oil pigments on a non-absor-

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ELI N. EVANS JOINS CARNEGIE CORP.

Eli N. Evans of Durham has been named an executive associate with the Carnegie Corporation of New York and will join the educational foundation June 1.

ELI N. EVANS

Evans, an assistant to former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, has served with Sanford since 1965 on the Study of American States, which Sanford directs at Duke University.

He will remain with the study until its completion this spring.

Sanford expressed delight that Evans had decided to join the organization, calling him "a most valuable and creative member" of the study.

Mrs. Sanford said, "I am delighted that Eli Evans has decided to join the Carnegie Corporation at the completion of the Study of American States this June. Mr. Evans has worked with me at Duke for the past two years and has been a most valuable and creative member of the project.

Evans is a 1958 graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he won Phi Betta Kappa honors. He was an officer in the U. S. Navy from 1958 to 1960. In 1963, he received his law degree from Yale University and became a member of the North Carolina Bar.

Sayah of Burujird

(Concluded From Page 18)

Back in Burujird, Sayah is a famous man, a member of the community who made good in Teheran, so good that he was decorated by the King. And his father, bathing in reflected glory, wonders how he can send hs other children to school in Teheran.

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THE RABBI'S SON AND THE OFFICER

By Howard Ames

There is a great Orthodox rabbi in our country, whom I dare not name, who is a graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris, was later ordained by some of the leading rabbis of his father's generation, has a following now of Hassidim numbering in the hundreds of thousands — and who owes his education to the son of the Governor in our mutual home town in the Ukraine. If the rabbi should bother to read this—I hope he will forgive me for telling this true tale. For it is not only to the Governor's son that he owes his education. It is also due to his own skill at turning the Chanuka dreidel.

This great Hassidic sage and I are of exactly the same age. We lived in the same building in a sizable city in the Province of Kiev. His father was the chief rabbi in our town — a great follower of the Habad, noted throughout the Russian empire for his piety, learning and modernism. The elder rabbi had seven sons, of whom my contemporary, let's call him Moshe, was the youngest.

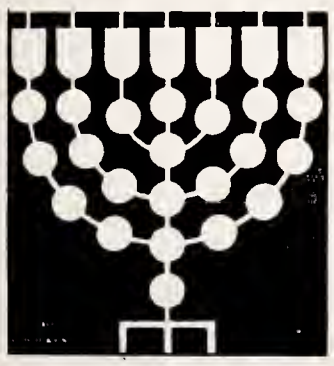
Moshe was one of the most brilliant youngsters, both in Hebrew learning and in general knowledge, in our city. The father, being a man of enlightenment, a Maskil, saw to it that Moshe obtained a good education in general. Since sending him to the public Gymnasium was out of the question — for, there, he would have to desecrate the Sabbath by attending classes on Saturday — the father hired a tutor to instruct Moshe in the Russian language, geography, Russian history, ancient non-Jewish history, some Latin, a bit of French and a smattering of German, in addition to arithmetic and other secular subjects. But since the father was burdened with six elder sons, and the cost of hiring the tutor was great, he went into partnership with my father. Thus, Moshe and I took lessons from the same tutor.

I said we lived in the same building. It was a big structure located on a prominent corner. On the first floor was my father's grocery store, with my family's living quarters at the rear. Next door to the entrance to my father's store was a small shop, run by one of the rabbi's elder sons, selling spirits — wines only. The second and third floors were occupied by the rabbi's large family. When the tutor came to teach Moshe and me, I think it was three times a week, we met in my family's quarters because they were quieter than Moshe's home above ours. Thus, the books which the tutor had prescribed for his pupils were also in my home. Thus, also, the place for the studies by Moshe and myself was, most of the time, in my home too.

Now that you have the picture, here is what happened. It was either the third or the fourth night of Chanukah. Somehow or other the tradition had developed for my mother to bake the latkes for that night. Mother and her Ukrainian maid-servant were baking latkes by the score — or hundreds. Our children, who were also numerous, had the task of taking the trayloads of latkes, neatly covered with white cloths, upstairs to the rabbi's quarters, where they were being consumed — wholesale — by the rabbi's family and perhaps a score or more of friends and disciples, my father among them, of course.

But that night, Moshe and I had to study for some exams that our tutor had scheduled. So I was exempt from running for latkes, and both Moshe and I were served heaping platefuls by Ma, while we did our homework.

Suddenly, the front doorbell of



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our store rang. Ma asked me to see who it was and to tell the customer that the store was shut for the night — although the front door had remained unlocked. Quite unwillingly, but obediently, I went to see. In front of the counter was an officer in resplendent uniform. Even I could tell he was drunk.

"Charkov klobas," he yelled, "and a bottle of wine." the "kolbas" was a very fine salami, and my father's store was known as one of the few places in the city where it could be purchased. I was too scared to tell an officer that the store was closed, that we sold no wine. I ran back to the kitchen to summon my mother.

Annoyed, she went out front. Her angry demeanor changed the moment she saw the man. It was only later that I learned that he was a son of the Governor. She handed him a "kolbas," but politely — very gently — told the man that we sold no wine.

"Get it next door," he ordered. "The rabbi has plenty of it, and I won't even steal it — I'll pay." And he plunked a lot of money on the counter.

Asking him to wait a minute, Mother summoned Moshe and asked him to run upstairs, get the keys to the wine shop, and fetch a bottle for the gentleman. Moshe did as bidden. In a moment, he was back with the keys — and one of his older brothers. The latter was polite too. He got a bottle of wine, then excused himself. But the officer wouldn't let him go.

"You Jews are having a party upstairs," he said. "I can hear. Why don't you invite me to your party?"

Quite diplomatically, the young man told the officer that he couldn't possibly enjoy himself at the rabbi's party, and hinted that the officer's father, the Governor, would not be pleased if the officer persisted in horning in on the Chief Rabbi's party.

"Then let's have our own party, here," said the officer. "What do you do at your party?"

The young scion of the rabbi explained good-naturedly that this was a holiday when, for once, Jews play a certain game. Out of a pocket, he took a dreidel and showed it to the officer. The latter wanted to know how this game was played. Again he was obliged, by being told that it was a mild gambling game. Then he straightened to his full height. "I am the best gambler in the Vievsskaya Gubernia," he boasted. "Let's play."

By that time, my frightened mother had sent the maid upstairs to tell the rabbi what was going on below. The rabbi sent still another son down. The word was: If he wants to play — play.

We did: Moshe, two of the rabbi's other sons, and I. Mother gave us some money out of the till.

To make this story shorter, the game went on until the officer had consumed his third bottle of wine, had eaten the entire "kolbas" — and lost all his money. The big winner was — Moshe. Laughing uproariously, after purchasing one more "kolbas" and one more bottle of wine — on credit — the Governor's son departed.

The next day, the rabbi went to the Governor and returned the money gambled away by his son. But the Governor wouldn't hear of accepting the money. "We are gentlemen," he told the rabbi. "A gambling loss is a debt of honor."

The Governor soon sent his son packing away from the city. The rabbi laid the gambling winnings away. Three months later, after our tutor had absconded — with advance payments for another semester, and taking our books with him — those funds were put to excellent use. The rabbi sent his youngest son to study in Paris, a luxury he could never have afforded if it were not for the windfall from that dreidel party.

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Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the Ambassador of the United Nations chats with leaders of the National Council of Jewish Women during the NCJW's annual Eleanor Roosevelt United Nations Institute held in New York. With Mrs. Goldberg are Mrs. Jack Felsenfeld and Mrs. I. Lee Levy, both of New York City, official representatives to the U.N. for NCJW.

HE STARTED WITH DICK TRACY

By Nathan Ziprin

From the standpoint of mass communications, he may be the most important man in American Jewish life. Tens of millions have heard his productions on radio and television, others have seen his spectacular productions at Madison Square Gardens. During the last presidential election, the Johnson forces called on him for aid. He is the man behind almost all of the national television shows of the United Jewish Appeal, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and other Jewish bodies. The man behind the great Israel Bond Hanuka Festival at the Garden! Hi Brown is his name.

His name first became known years ago for the radio production of Dick Tracy and to find him, you may require something of the qualities of that well known sleuth. The building in which he is located, an old factory building. looks anonymous in the complex of clustered old edifices of West 26th St. Outside very drab, but after you turn the door and enter —the scene changes. It looks like a piece of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Masters hang from the walls by Roualt and Chagall

Hi Brown was born in the old Jewish section of Brownsville. It was very safe to walk the streets of Brownsville. Strange men with long beards perambulated, speaking a unique tongue called Yiddish. Hi Brown recalls that he thought Yiddish was the native American language until he was five. He spoke Yiddish only until that age. Some passing visitors to Brownsville and the lower East Side of New York which was very much like Brownsville, were lead to wonder if they would ever become Americanized and yet it was from these areas that there emerged Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Irving Berlin, and a host of others who were to make America sing.

Hi Brown too wanted to follow the arts to be an actor. He looks today more like an actor than most actors. But in those days, actors ate irregularly and he was apprehensive. A new intrumentality, radio, was emerging. Not many years before, an East Side youth, David Sarnoff, had worked as a wireless operator and then began fashioning it into a national institution. Maybe he had heard the old Hasidic rabbi say that when the Messiah came, it would be possible to speak from one end of the world to the other. Hi Brown decided to hitch his wagon to a star" of radio.

Hi Brown seemed to have an eye for the things that clicked in

(Continued on Page 33)

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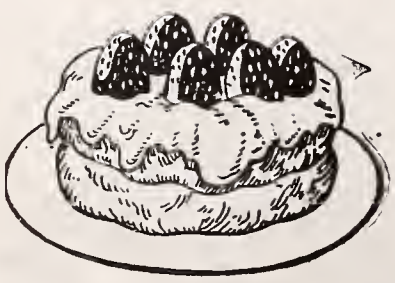

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WOMAN'S EYE-VIEW

By Marianne Zeitlin

Keeping up with Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Harry L. Jones, the newly-elected National Chairman of the UJA Woman's Division, that is—would be a most worth-while aspiration, but well-nigh impossible, for there is hardly a community service in her home town of Detroit which has not felt her fine and unique hand. Her many-splendored contributions in civic, political, philanthropic and social service agencies have earned her many accolades, including the Woman of the Year Civic Award in 1963 by the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit.

When Jennie Jones first came to the Motor City however, the situation was very different. She still recalls the days in 1941 when museums were not open to the public and there was no symphony orchestra until Sam's Cut-Rate Stores came to the rescue by sponsoring free symphony concerts in a downtown Detroit theatre, hiring a young unknown conductor named Leonard Bernstein. Today Detroit's museums, concerts and cultural life are deservedly renowned and Mrs. Jones has been a vital part of this growth. She was on the original committee to bring Grand Opera to Detroit and of particular interest is the coordinated educational program which she initiated on behalf of opera in the school system. The schools give lectures and demonstrations on the history and plot of the different operas so that the children have been properly prepared to appreciate what they are seeing. Many cities throughout the country could benefit by instituting similar programs in the schools.

Concern about cultural activities came naturally to Mrs. Jones, a one-time student of Mordkin and Fokine of the Russian Ballet.Although she gave up her career when she got married. In 1959, already a grandmother, she went back to school at Wayne University and earned a Master's Degree in Humanities and Liberal Arts. Appropriately enough, she chose Diaghilev as the subject for her thesis, the grand Russian impresario who brought the Russian Ballet to Paris and first introduced the Stravinsky "Rites of Spring" to a then startled world.

Now the whole country will have an opportunity to meet this plucky chic lady from Detroit whose dancing background is reflected in her graceful demeanor. She will be travelling around the country to raise the $75,000,000 set as the goal for 1967 UJA campaign. "You wouldn't recognize Israel today," she said sadly, "it is beset by so many new problems. There is unemployment and all the unhappiness it brings, particularly for the newest immigrants. There immigrants have to be 'absorbed', but totally 'absorbed', otherwise the cleavage between them and the older citizens becomes greater and greater. And then there is the ever-worsening condition of national security. How can we not care about this?"

Helping people is a family tradition to which Mrs. Jones points with particular pride. Her grandparents helped to establish the Hebrew Free Loan Society in New York and her parents carried on in this work. She and her husband have more than done their share in Detroit. Her daughter is a worker in the Young Matrons' Division of the UJA in Chicago and her son is also a leader in Detroit. Now there are five grandchildren to continue in the work.

The list of Mrs. Jones' affiliations are many, she was national chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and is on the boards of the Detroit Symphony, Grand Opera Association, Sinai Hospital —to cite a few.

"After all, 'tzaddakah,.' Mrs. Jones said thoughtfully, "is the very cornerstone of Judaism, but I mean charity in its broadest sense, total commitment, total involvement, helping and being helped yourself thereby."

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Young refugees from the Moslem countries and Eastern Europe are taught the intricacies of typewriter repair at a JDC-supported ORT training unit in France.

MOLLY

By Ben G. Frank

NEW YORK — Back in the 1930's, a Broadway writer remembers that when he walked to night school in the Bronx, it would take him about a half hour, moving along Tremont Ave. It was in the summer just shortly after the dinner hour.

From nearly every home along that route, said Felix Leon, a writer of the play "The Zulu and the Zayda," the "Sound was none other than the voice of Gertrude Berg, who as Molly Goldberg became one of history's most beloved theatrical mothers." She died last September, 1966 at the age of 66.

But not only did she capture the heart of the Bronx, but the whole nation: people from all walks of life including a group of nuns who "gave her up" for Lent.

And that story is true, for the man who played Uncle David in the show, Eli Mintz, confirmed the incident in an interview shortly after Molly passed away of heart failure.

Mr. Mintz, who with Molly, Rosalie and Sammy, filled out the main characters in the ever-popular show, said that her greatest feat was that the Molly on the radio or television screen was really herself. "An actor," he said, "in essence plays him or herself. You can be a little exaggerated, a little repetitious, but you can't get away from yourself."

During the television era, whole families watched the program. It was not uncommon in many American homes for the whole family — including the kids — to sit around the television screen and watch "The Goldbergs." She and her program were a family institution.

Molly, who was the mother of two, of course, first portrayed the Jewish mother from the Bronx on radio. The program, entitled "The Rise of the Goldbergs," premiered in 1929 and became one of radio's most successful programs running for 17 consecutive years.

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some of the trademarks of this woman who was married to Lewis in 1918.

The radio show began as a once-a-week program. "Later," Mrs. Berg once told a reporter, "we were on both NBC and CBS five times a week — we'd sometimes run from the studio of one network to the other."

Mrs. Berg wrote all the scripts herself. She said she got the ideas for the plots from observing her neighbor's daily lives.

Eli Mintz said he recalls that usually when the actors for "The Goldbergs" show got together they would read her script. But on one particular day, she herself didn't like the story and all of a sudden, Molly blurted out: "All right children, leave for an hour and come back."

"When we returned," continued Mr. Mintz, "there was a whole new script. She had a good instinct, good dialogue and she knew what she wanted to do."

Mr. Mintz added somewhat to how good her real-life background was. "Her parents," he said, "had a hotel in the mountains. The hotel was struggling and the guests were poor, middle-aged people. As a young girl, she fixed firmly in her mind the people who frequented the hotel.

"That's where she got her ideas. The people on radio or the screen weren't screen people; they were real, with realistic lives," said Mr. Mintz, who today performs for various Jewish organizations.

Molly, of course, was not the director of the show. And yet she was. "She knew what she wanted to do," repeated Mr. Mintz. She often would call the real director aside and tell him what she wanted. In essence, Mrs. Berg was the director. "She had the last word."

But she always helped other actors. He recalls when he was in a workshop with her, she would call aside another actress and say, "you're saying that line a little too fast, you'll kill the laugh."

Contrary to some reports, Mr. Mintz said that Mrs. Berg spoke a fluent Yiddish and she also knew some Hebrew expressions. The American-born actress could ad-lib and had an instinct which told her that if the show was not going too well, she had to pull off a good laugh. She usually did.

Mr. Mintz, who also has performed on Broadway and the Yiddish theater, agreed that she knew how to play on her audience. In 1947, she brought Molly to the Broadway stage in the hit show, "Molly and Me."

Other shows in which she starred included "A Majority of One" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and "Dear Me The Sky Is Falling" on Broadway and at the Tappan Zee Playhouse in Nyack, N. Y. She also appeared in several motion pictures and wrote a cookbook and an autobiography.

But she also found time to help Jewish causes and membership rallies for B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and Pioneer Women.

There was, of course, something unique about the Molly Goldberg that millions of Americans saw and revered. She knew how to play a "lovable woman and portray the problems and joys of motherhood. And above all, human life and nature."

Mr. Mintz recalls one show in particular:

"I (Uncle David) had an argument with Tante Elka who said my Sollie the Doctor really didn't want me around his house. That I was old; that he never came around to see me. To prove Tante Elka wrong, I packed up, left Molly and went to my Sollie the Doctor. And it was hard. I was an

(Please Turn to Page 55)

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The Ambassador of South Vietnam, Vu Van Thai, has accepted a $500 check for the South Vietnamese Red Cross from two representatives of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, world's largest Jewish youth organization. Meeting in his office at the South Vietnamese Embassy, the Ambassador told Robert Frankle and Margery Brenner, both of Greater Washington, that the displaced people aided by the South Vietnamese Red Cross (Hong Thap Tu) will be highly grateful for the teenage organization's gift and the thought behind the presentation.

CELIA DROPKIN

(In Memoriam)

By Rose K. Margoshes

Yiddish poetry is largely, although not exclusively, a man's poetry.

For centuries, Yiddish literature has been read mainly by women. The very early works of Yiddish literature were meant to be read by women only, since the menfolk did their reading in Hebrew.

When Celia Dropkin started her poetic career in Yiddish in the 20's of this century (she had written in Russian previously) she was a strange, new voice with few rivals among women . . . such as Anna Margolin and Rachel Veprinsky in New York, Kadya Molodosky in Warsaw and Rachel Korn in Galacia. The characteristic feature of Celia Dropkin's poetry was her femininity.

Here was not merely another poet writing in Yiddish about nature and the social environment, but a poetess registering her emotions and her experiences, her ambitions and her successes and failures as a woman. Writing in this vein, she frequently resorted to striking and erotic notes.

She brought into Yiddish literature a new, cosmopolitan accent. In comparison with the contemporary American women poets, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Amy Lowell, she was a liberating spirit and much freer in her concepts as a woman.

Celia Dropkin represented something new and startling in Yiddish literature. The Jewish reader had been accustomed to piety and strictness in morals. He expected and got a reticence on the part of woman regarding her relations with man. Celia spoke out, openly and freely, and occasionally brashly. Today, she might be regarded as timid, but in her day she was a revolutionary.

Celia Dropkin published two books of lyrics, all lyrics of deep emotions. Her poetry embraced all of women's experiences, including poems to her children. Her short stories revealed an early awareness of the American social scene and the conflict in the south, where she lived for a time. Her abilities and talents were expressed not only in poems, short stories and a novel, but also in painting.

In Yiddish literature she will be remembered for her woman's cry for greater freedom and strong assertion of her femininity.

Ten years after her death, Celia Dropkin remains a significant and intriguing figure in the world of Yiddish creativity.

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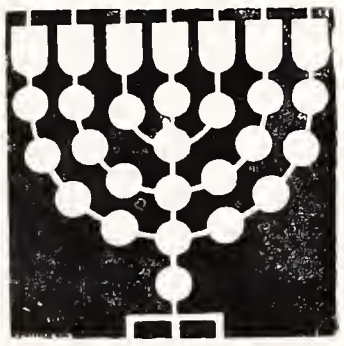

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Echoes of the Past

(Continued from Page 18)

selor. The circulating library begun earlier became the nucleus of the Hillel Library, and subsequent gifts were made to this and to the libraries of major N. C colleges. The handsome Hillel House is an accepted part of U.N.C campus life.

Prior to World War II a Citizenship survey was conducted, and Jews were urged to act promptly and given all possible assistance in becoming U. S. citizens. It was subsequently required that all aliens must register annually at local Postoffices. The census (always a private list) was kept up-to-date and proved valuable in surveys. The N C Jewish population at the time of World War II was less than five thousand but it increased rapidly afterwards; Charlotte and Greensboro became home for traveling men who usually left New York for extended Southern Trips

Annual Year Books carried convention minutes, projects, and lists of members of both associations. The Women's Association membership reached one thousand in the mid-thirties and continues at that figure. Dollar dues continued until after the war, with Rabbis and their wives as honorary members in the beginning. Dues were later raised by easy stages to the present $3.00 for women and $5.00 for men, with no honorary members or patrons. Frequent calls for gifts for projects are optional.

The Rabbis of the State formed an organization of their own. Many went into service as Chaplains. After World War II, with general prosperity, Jewish unity, and available building materials, the upsurge of new houses of worship and congregations was State-wide, and soon there were more than two dozen Rabbis in N. C.

Rabbi I. L. Freund, formerly of Goldsboro, designed the official emblem of the Association—uplifted hands blessing the Sabbath bath lights with the name and objects of the Association surrounding a six-pointed Jewish star. The official gavel also has an inlaid star.

From the beginning, the women strove to provide a meeting-ground for the Jewish youth of N. C. First all ages were included, but later emphasis was placed on the High School age groups, since college provided opportunities for older teens. These youth groups met at convention, which usually included a Saturday-night dance and Sunday Temple or Comunity Center luncheons and programs; eventually the time of meeting was changed to later in the summer. These young folks elected their own leaders but had senior advisors from the Men's and the Women's Associations. An annual Debutante Ball was undertaken by the High Point Council. In time a summer camp was established in western North Carolina, and both Associations subsidize the faculty and operating expenses, in order to keep the juvenile fees nominal; about forty boys and girls attend.

Pre-war conventions held in larger cities ran through the week-end, and the Sunday night banquets often drew 500 men and women to hear speakers of national prominence, not always Jewish, however. There were Sisterhood, Hadassah, and Council breakfasts where each locality might report its progress. Exhibits featured books, ceremonial objects (guarded by a night watchman), Jewish

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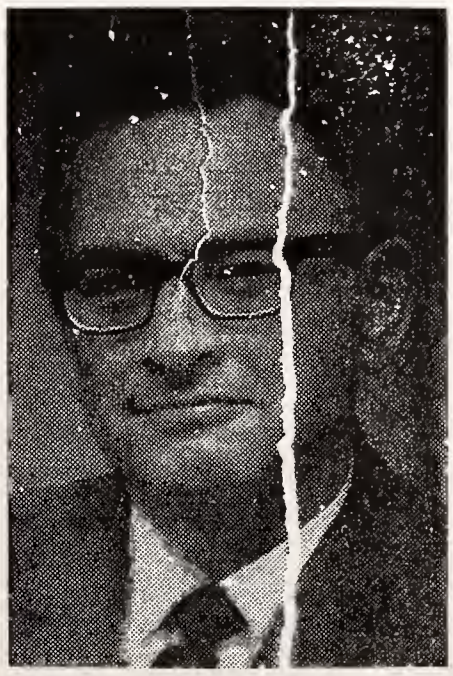
art, and loans of centennial or other posters from national and world-wide anniversaries. After the war, with the growth of local congregational activitiy, full-scale conventions became one - day streamlined affairs. Men's and Women's Associations always shared in the program planning and expense. One recent convention was held outside the State, at Myrtle Beach, S. C., as quite a few S. C. Jews hold membership in the N. C. Associations.

Following World War II, the need to reach smaller outlying communities was recognized and a movement originated to secure a mobile Chapel bus with a circuit-riding Rabbi who would teach children and conduct adult services in towns without other worship facilities. Here Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte proved his dedication to a better Jewish life by underwriting the first few years of the traveling Rabbi program until this could be undertaken through the budgets of the Men's Assocation and the local United Jewish Appeal campaigns. An article on North Carolina's pioneer mobile bus appeared in "Life" magazine. Some of the circuit riders have been lay educators instead of rabbis. The Bar Mitzvahs accomplished by this means figure substantially in the coming generation of Jewish leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal had established a mountain-top retreat known as "Wild Acres" near Little Switzerland in western N. C., and this became a popular post-war gathering place for inspirational meetings of religious, civic, and lay groups on a non-sectarian basis. Here were held interim Board meetings, family and youth gatherings, and B'nai B'rith Institutes. Many commendable projects have been launched or nurtured at "Wild Acres and its inspired leadership will be reflected for years to come by those drawing from its fount of inspired service.

Down through the years the problem arose continually as to how to take care of the Jewish old folks of the State, as changing residential habits no longer assured them a lifetime of care and attention from their families, who were now able to pay for the care of their elders elsewhere. More than a decade ago a survey was made by age groups, and the need was felt to be decidedly realistic. Committees visited homes in other states and church-operated N. C. institutions in their search for the answer. A fund was begun, memorial gifts sought, and coin banks distributed, with a part of each years Association dues earmarked for the Home project.

In 1960 through the Blumenthals the opportunity to purchase the present site near Winston-Salem came up, and the approval triggered a gigantic fund-raising campaign to complete the purchase of the extensive acreage and add to the existing residential structure. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal worked tirelessly, traveling to every N. C. community to solicit one-thousand-dollar contributions, sending letters on special anniversary occasions, and pressuring organizations to participate in the establishment of a Home. A director was engaged before the Home was ready: Mr.



Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Irving S. Schneider to the new post of Executive Vice-President of the American Technion Society.

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SAFEGUARDING ISRAEL'S BORDERS

By Ben Yahir

JERUSALEM—In the center of the Yatir region, the scene of recent border incidents where mines were laid by Arab marauders, and from where the Israeli retaliation action into Jordan was launched, a "Foresters' Fortress" is nearing completion and will soon be inaugurated. Yatir is the site of a large-scale development project of the Jewish National Fund.

The "Fortress," which comprises living quarters, offices, and storage rooms, will serve the JNF afforestation workers employed in planting Israel's largest forest, which will eventually number 15 million trees and cover 50 thousand dunams of land (a dunam is a quarter of an acre). The JNF has already laid out a 17 kilometer approach road to the site branching off the Beersheba-Arad Highway, installed a tree nursery with ponds to collect the infrequent rain water for irrigation in the arid region, and planted hitherto over a half million saplings of pines and other species.

Further to the north, JNF workers are also under fire along the dense Syrian border where enemy shooting and enemy mines are a constant threat to life and limb. There, despite the grave situation, land reclamation activities have been intensified by the Jewish National Fund. Facing the Syrian positions of Tel Azizyat, the INF continues with the reclamation of 300 dunams for the village She'ar Yashuv, after one of its trucks was destroyed there by a mine on October 30. It was in the same area that a few weeks earlier a JNF truck with seven reclamation workers ran into a mine when a reclamation job of 700 dunams was about to be completed. Both sides lie astride a 20 kilometer border road the JNF has constructed between Tel Dan and Gonen.

Two more soil development projects have been tackled by the JNF in the same neighborhood recently—one of 600 dunams for Kibbutz Dan, and another of 300 dunams for Kibbutz Dafna.

Over 3,500 laborers who lost their jobs as a result of the economic recession in Israel have at present found work in Jewish National Fund afforestation projects, in addition to another 400 persons—handicapped and women workers—who are employed in JNF tree nurseries. Sharon Weitz, director of the JNF Afforestation Division in Jerusalem, has announced that the increased scope of the Jewish National Fund's activities in tree planting and forest care was made feasible through a special agreement with the Israel Ministry of Labor, and that the authorities have asked the JNF to provide employment to another 1,000 laborers by the beginning of the next fiscal year. The number of workers in JNF forests will thus total over 4,500, besides the hundreds of permanent employees of the Forestry Division.

The new arrangement enables the JNF to carry through necessary measures in the care for planted forests and restoration of natural woodland, which, in recent years, had to be neglected owing to the lack of working hands. This includes pruning and thinning operations, suppression of weeds which compete with forest trees, fight against forest pests, etc.

It is estimated that during this winter alone the JNF will provide 1.3 million additional workers for Israeli laborers, thus helping significantly to relieve the current unemployment problem in Israel.

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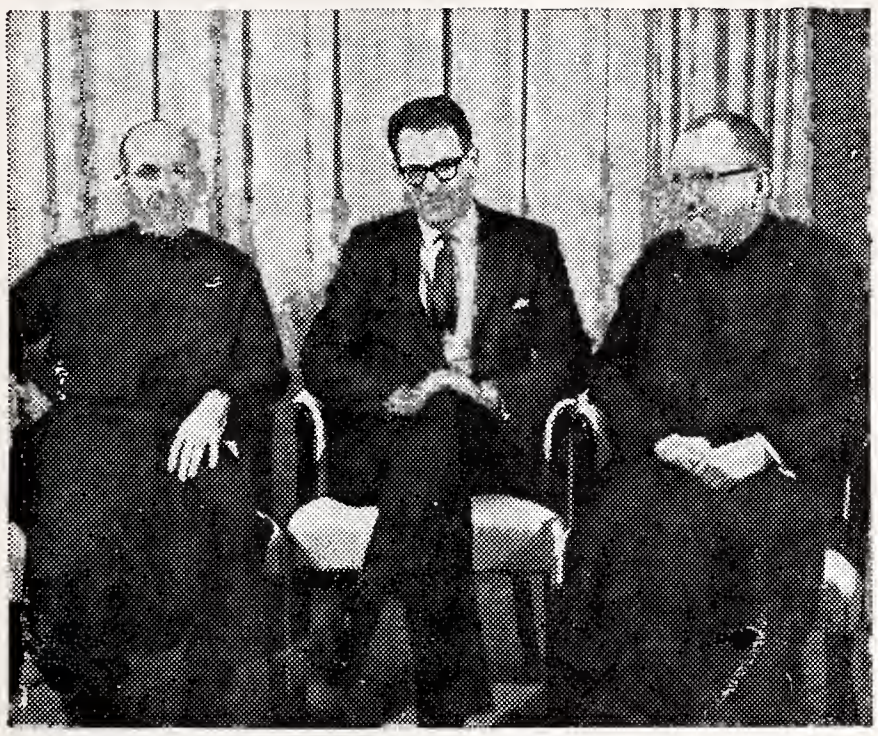

For the first time in 4,000 years, a Rabbi has travelled to Mount Sinai, the place that tradition claims that Moses received the Ten Commandments, to remove stone tablets to be inscribed with the Commandments for his congregation. Rabbi Theodore S. Ross, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Forest Hills, New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Ross, made this unusual pilgrimage, 'The Mission of the Stones' as ". . . a spiritual endeavor since man has need to return to a new vision of the Ten Commandments. We are living in a world of turmoil and what better time than the present to renew our faith in God and the teachings of His Commandments. I hope my mission will help better understanding between men of all faiths and nations, especially Arab and Jew," he said.

CONVERSATION WITH A JEWISH LEADER

By Bernice Green

"All over the world wherever I went, I saw Jews running . . . and I felt that this should be my area of greatest concern."

Edward Ginsberg explains that on trips he has taken around the world, the sight of his fellow Jews in need has made him increasingly aware of the necessity to involve himself further in the work of the United Jewish Appeal. The Cleveland attorney and community leader has taken on ever-greater responsibilites in Jewish concerns both locally and nationally.

Not long ago Mr. Ginsberg was elected associate general chairman of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal—a new post created expressly for him. Mr. Ginsberg, who had previously been serving as UJA national chairman, will now function as second-in-command to Max M. Fisher of Detroit, general chairman.

For more than 20 years—ever since he returned from service in World War II—Edward Ginsberg has become increasingly engaged in service to the Jewish community. He began volunteer work with the Jewish Community Federation and soon found himself taking on mainly in the field of fund-raising, In 1960 and '61 he served as chairman of the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign.

In 1957, Mr. Ginberg took part in a national study mission sent to Europe and Israel, and it was then that he "found Jews running." Through the years, he has traveled to Israel some 15 times, accompanoied by his wife, Roalie. "I've been to Iran, Morocco

(Please Turn to Page 40)

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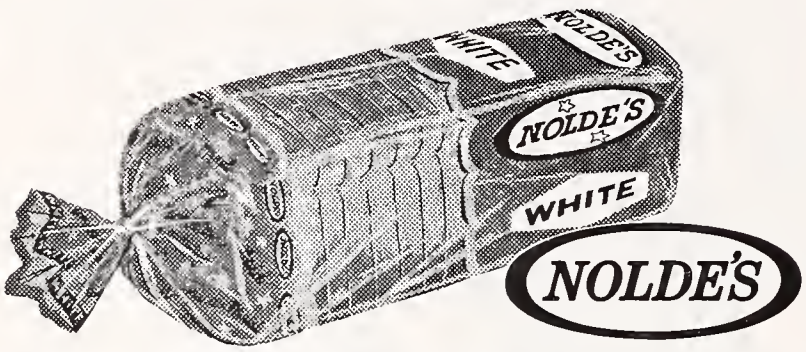

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YOUNG AMERICAN IS RABBI OF OLDEST JEWISH CONGREGATION

By Joseph Rimon

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO,—A 35-year-old American, Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin, is the leader of the United Netherlands Portuguese Congregation Mikve Israel-Emanuel, the oldest Jewish congregation in the Americas. The Synagogue building is also the oldest in the Hemisphere, dating from the early 1700's, and is a popular tourist attraction of this largest city in the Netherlands Antilles.

Three years ago Rabbi Maslin oversaw the merger of Reform Temple Emanuel and Orthodox Congregation Mikve Israel. This island, steeped in Dutch, Spanish and English culture has a Jewish community dating from 1651, when a Jewish agricultural settlement was established here. In the beginning, services were held in private homes or in rented quarters. In 1674 a building was purchased for use as a Synagogue. That building, and the two following it, were abandoned as the community grew. The present Synagogue, oldest in the New World, was built in 1732.

Until the beginning of the 19th century, the Curacoa Jewish community was the largest and most influential in the Americas.

Today, the Synagogue's pastel yellow walls in the center of Willemstad are familiar to the thousands who visit Curacao. Its tiled courtyard, great mahogany doors, and rare ceremonial silver attract visitors of all faiths to this House of Worship which serves the religious needs of the some 700 Jews living in the Caribbean island. Four magnificent brass chandeliers, and the sand which covers its floor like a thick carpet, are among a host of features setting the house of worship apart from others.

Rabbi Maslin was reared in Winthrop, Mass. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Leon Masovetsky live at 130 Washington Avenue. His father has served as Cantor and principal in the Winthrop Hebrew School for two generations.

Rabbi Maslin graduated cum laude with his Bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1952, and achieved his Masters at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954. His religious education began at Boston Hebrew Teachers' College 1946-49) and at Yeshiva University High School (1944-46). He attended the Cincinnati School of Hebrew Union College and was ordained in 1957.

Rabbi Mashin served at the Temple of Liberal Judaism, Monroe, New York. He went to Curacao in 1962, and was first associated with Temple Emanuel. Three years ago he brought about the merger of Reform Temple Emanuel with Orthodox Congregation Mikve Israel, where he has since served.

His 'Analysis and Translation of Selected Documents of Napoleonic Jewry" is used as a sourcebook by the history department of the Hebrew Union College. His

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Yigael Yadin (left), noted Israeli archaeologist, discusses the excavations he directed at Masada with Edwin Newman, NBC news correspondent, on the Eternal Light.

He Started With Dick Tracy

(Continued from Page 23)

the world of air communications, starting with the radio broadcasting of the antics of Dick Tracy. Then followed Terry and the Pirates and Hi Brown also helped introduce the "soap opera" which today still enthralls an audience of many millions.

Hi Brown made money, but that did not satisfy him. He turned to other things. He became a social institution for the use of broadcasting for worthy causes. There is no money in it for him, but a lot of plaques and awards. They are all over his office, they stand on his desk, they are framed on his walls. They are not worth much in terms of cash, but after all, they have their satisfactions too. You can't very well frame a check book.

He gets satisfaction in other ways. His film, "The Price of Silence," has made even the Soviet government sit up and take notice. It deals with the suppression of Jewish life in Russia. Dramatic, documented by evidence taken from the Moscow correspondents of the New York Times and similar sources, and played by a cast which includes actors like Henry Fonda, it has become one of the champion of all time "repeaters" of television. It has been played on television more than 900 times. There are reasons to believe that it has gotten under the Soviet skin. The Moscow hierarachy is reputed to be disturbed by his film.

Another Hi Brown film which has received great acclaim is "The New Life." It is a "before and after picture" of an Israeli settlement showing the desert beginning and life there ten years later.

Hi Brown is very happy about his Isreal Bond Hanuka Festival which has become an annual event, where Bess Myerson and Ralph Bellamy, Edward G. Robinson and Cary Grant help kindle the Hanuka light and retell the old Maccabean story.

In the theater, Hi Brown proudly asserts, there is no prejudice. Who knows, perhap the theater is destined to bring us to true religion. Certainly the cause of true religion is being advanced by the works of such people as Hi Brown.

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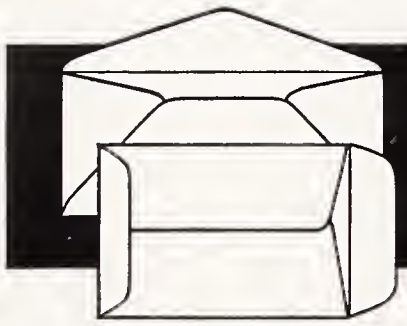

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When Elijah Comes

Visitors to the Hebrew Union College Museum on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion cannot help coming away with a renewed sense of what Passover has meant in Jewish life and history. The Museum's collection includes numerous objects which reflect the observance and significance of the Passover festival.

There is for example, an engraving from the Mantua Haggadah, dating back to 1568. It shows the prophet Elijah before the doors of a house sounding the messianic shofar, while the Messiah himself pictured, in the words of Zechariah 9.9, "riding upon an ass," precedes him. Above the illustration are the relevant passages from Psalm 79.6: "Pour out Your wrath upon the nations that do not know You," recited on Passover eve when opening the door to greet Elijah, the messianic guest.

No other prophet is so intimately linked with the historic destiny of the Jewish people, or given so prominent a place in Jewish folklore, art, and customs as is Elijah. Savior guardian angel, and compassionate redeemer, he has special significance during the Passover, for it is he who is to bring tidings of redemption on the Seder night. To make Elijah's coming a reality at Passover, various customs and ceremonial objects developed in Medieval Europe. One of the most popular customs is the opening of the door for Elijah, during the Seder a practice which seems to have arisen in fifteenth-century Germany. No doubt, it was prompted by the persecutions vilifications and ritual murder accusations to which the Jews of Medieval Germany were subjected. In response to these miseries, they fervently hoped and prayed for the coming of the Messiah who would offer them a needed escape on the traditional night of redemption, Passover night.

It also became customary to fashion special decorative hand towels, faithfully and lovingly embroidered by the women of the house. Hung at the entrance of the Seder room, the towels were sometimes intended for Elijah so that he could dry his hands after the prescribed ritual handwashing and take his honored place at the Seder table. One such towel in the Hebrew Union College Museum carries the name of its owner, Abraham Blumche. It was made in Southern Germany in 1821 and has in its center a scene of a man leading a lamb by a rope, probably an illusion to the sacrificial Passover lamb and to the song "An Only Kid."

Prominently displayed on most Seder tables is the "Cup of Elijah," a custom that cannot be dated earlier than the sixteenth century. Larger usually than the other

(Please Turn to Page 40)

Maurice Samuel, distinguished author, translator and essayist, will receive B'nai B'rith's 1967 Jewish Heritage Award "for excellence in Jewish literature." Samuel, who in a 43-year career has written to critical and popular acclaim on many facets of Jewish life, will be presented the $1,000 literary prize at the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's adult Jewish education commission.

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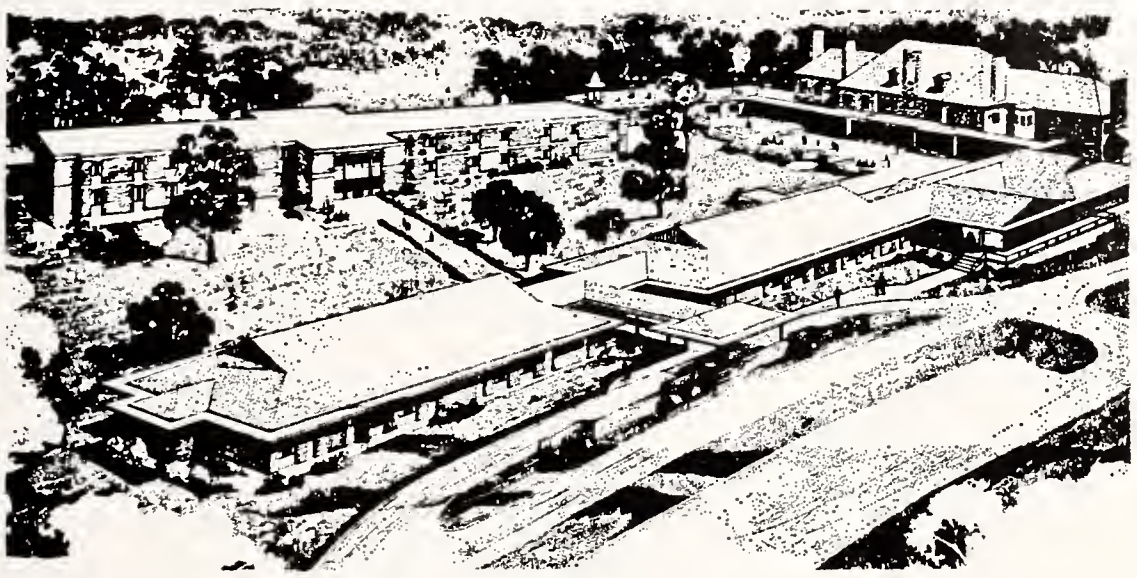

SEFER TORAH PRESENTED

The Beth Meyer Congregation of Raleigh dedicated a Sefer Torah to the North Carolina Jewish Home on Sunday, February 26th. President Ed Pizer and Rabbi Abe Schoen of the Beth Meyer Congregation presented a most beautiful and enlightening program to the congregation of the Home. The chapel was filled to capacity with visitors, overflowing into the central lounge. Mr. Heman Bernard, Chairman of the Religious Committee, opened the service with greetings from the Board of Governors; Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain, presented the Invocation, which was followed by the reading of Psalms by Rabbi David Rose, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, and President, North Carolina Association of Rabbis. The beautiful voice of Cantor Robert Shapiro, Charlotte, rang through the halls as Mr. Jacob Doctor, a resident, opened the Ark. The procession of Torahs then followed with the acceptance of the new Scroll by Rabbi Sarasohn. Mr. N. Kagan, the Home's revered Elder, gave the Mishabayrach. Rabbi Israel Wolmark, High Point, read the weekly section of the Torah. The Scrolls were then returned to the Ark. Mr. Ed Pizer, Rabbi Abe Schoen, and Rabbi Rose made appropriate remarks pertaining to this dedication. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President of the Board of Governors, North Carolina Jewish Home, acknowledged the receipt of the Torah on behalf of the Board and residents. Rabbi Bernard Spielman, Beth David Congregation, Greensboro, gave the Benediction. This wonderful and inspiring affair was concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Philip Michalove, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Sam Katzin, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg, and Mrs. Bella Leblang of Winston-Salem Temple Emanuel.

The Home hosted an all faith Brotherhood Observance Program. They were joined by guests from the Methodist Home, Charlotte; the Lutheran Home, Hickory; the Baptist Homes, Winston-Salem; the Presbyterian Home, High Point. Father Jesse Creel, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, represented the Catholic denomination.

This was a most fascinating program and one of general interest to all who attended and participated. A section of the harmonica band from the Methodist Home played a short concert under the direction of Mrs. Helen Vaughn. Mrs. Mildred Cuningham, Mrs. C. C. McLean, and Mrs. H. R. McFadyen of the Presbyterian Home put on an interesting skit. Mrs. Mildred Cunningham of the Home read a poem she had composed and published. Mr. Doctor of the North Carolina Jewish Home gave greetings from our residents. These greetings were accepted and returned on behalf of the visitors by Mrs. Edna Hauser, Baptist Homes. Rabbi Rose, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, and President of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, gave the invocation. He then proceeded with appropriate remarks pertaining to Brotherhood in practice. The Rev. W. Randall Lolley, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, representing the Protestant denomination, spoke briefly on the Brotherhood of Man and the impact felt by this gathering of different denominations at the Jewish Home. Rabbi Sarasohn, Chaplain of the Home, gave an inspiring talk on the meaning of Brotherhood, indicating that since all "men were created equal," there was no reason for prejudices to be demonstrated. He indicated that as we grow older, we realize more and more that we are all brothers under God and it is incumbent upon all to so act.

Father Jesse Creel gave thanks for the refreshments that were being served and acknowledged the opportunity to "break bread with all his Brothers". He further amplified the words of the previous speakers and prayed that more similar programs be demonstrated throughout the world thus minimizing many of the strifes that have been predominant in our news media. The Executive Director of the Home reminded the gathering of the three clergymen of various denominations who gave up their lives when their troop ship had been torpedoed during World War II in order that others might live. He asked that as these clergymen, a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew, did join their hands in Brotherhood as their ship went down, so should this gathering join our hands in Brotherhood in order that our Ship may go forth with a better understanding of all peoples. As the various faiths joined hands in Brotherhood at the Jewish Home, silence fell over the assemblage which seemed to electrify the group into a silent prayer by all.

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Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top". Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

Memorials and Contributions

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from February 5, 1967 to March 5, 1967.

ESTHER BENRUBI
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel

MRS. IDA CARP
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel

MRS. BERTHA LANG
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel

YETTA FOX
Bernice S. Kelrick

SADIE KAGAN
Bernice S. Kelrick

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____
(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the North Carolina Jewish Home and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

_____ Check attached.

_____ In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name _____

Address _____

Date_____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home, Inc., and mail to I D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

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Ellis Berlin; Dr. Nell Hirschberg.

DAVID GOLLER
Ellis and Max Berlin

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HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS:

National Council of Jewish Women, Greensboro; Obeb Sholom Sisterhood, Goldsboro; B'Nai Israel Sisterhood, Wilmington; Bethel Sisterhood, Durham; Mr. Jerome Rosenthal; Mr. Solomon Hersh; Jewish Women's Federated Charities of Wilmington; Temple Beth-El Sisterhood, Wilson, N. C.; Sewing Machine donated by the Hasting's of Salisbury.

HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber

ROOM ENDOWMENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point—Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard, High Point—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10,000.

National Council Jewish Women, High Point—Office of Medical Director $5,000.

Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Rocky Mount, N. C.

BERTHA KORNFELD, Correspondent

ANITA SUE BAKER

The Bat Mitzah of Anita Sue Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Shrago of Goldsboro, N. C. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Brookline, Mass. was celebrated at Temple Beth El on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, 1967. Anita conducted most of the Sabbath service and chanted a portion of the Haftorah. She was presented with a prayer book by the Sisterhood and a Certificate of Merit by the Congregation.

A farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. Herbert Laband at the Heritage Restaurant, Feb. 21st, 1967. Dina Laband was presented with a going away gift by the Sisterhood. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Laband are retiring and are moving to Seattle, Wash., where their three children reside. Their leaving will be a great loss to the community.

Many members of our community have been away on vacations such as: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox vacationed for several weeks in Hollywood, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Snitzer vacationed for several weeks in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner are vacationing in the Bahamas.

Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON
Correspondent

Early Spring vacations have kept the Lumberton community on the go for the past month. First, Annette and Stanley Sugar took off for Las Vegas, where they enjoyed all the pleasures of that fabulous spot.

Visitors to Atlanta were Shirley and Guy Osterneck, and Dennis Sugar. After Dennis returned from his vacation Alan and Phyllis Sugar took off a week to relax in the sunshine at Miami Beach.

Sandra Weinstein flew into town for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weinstein. She had just returned from a trip to Portugal.

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held their monthly luncheon meeting with Mrs. Ernest Fleishman and Mrs. Harold Brinn acting as hostesses. Plans were made for a joint Purim festival to be held with the Whiteville community. Also under discussion was a rummage sale which will be supervised by Mrs. Arthur Shain and Mrs. Lou Berger. Mrs. Guy Osterneck, president of the Sisterhood, presided at the meeting.

Congratulations to Margery Silverton, who was the District Winner in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs District Competition, held at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, and to Harriet Margolis, who won a Superior rating in the Junior Division of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association Contest.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. HERMAN BARKER,
Correspondent

Mrs. Etta Glass of Huntington, N. Y., is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker.

We are all very happy to see Mr. William Golding back at work after his recent illness.

Congratulations to Martha Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Switzer, on being elected into the National Honor Society. She is a Junior at Ralph L. Fike High School. Martha was also elected Vice-President of the B.B.Y.O. for 1967-68.

Mr. Herman Barker has been installed as President of the Wilson County Shrine Club.

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CONVERSATION WITH A JEWISH LEADER

(Continued from Page 31)

. . . in fact, I guess I've been in most of the countries of the world where there are Jews!"

Ed Ginsberg believes that his deep emotional attachment to Jewish relief stems from the way he was raised, and the feeling for the less fortunate—a feeling instilled in him by his father and mother. His father, Charles Ginsberg Sr., "never said 'no' to any appeal," he recalls.

What will his new position mean in term of expenditure of time and energy? Mr. Ginsberg notes that, in the coming month, he has accepted three speaking engagements in cities from coast to coast—and was forced to forego several other urgent invitations. Frequent trips for consultation, discussion, and public meetings are the lot of the UJA associate general chairman.

"Fortunately," he remarks, "I have fine, understanding law partners — and, most especially, an understanding wife who herself has a great affection for Israel."

As a member of the law firm of Gottfried & Ginsberg he feels that his association with such community leaders as Henry Gottfried and Sheldon Guren has given him further impetus in his comunity work. He points also to the influence of Leonard Rainer, "who always calls me his protege!"

How does a busy attorney find time to sandwich all these activities into his life? "Without sounding stuffy, I guess it means working long days and long hours," Mr. Ginsberg reflects.

The Ginbergs' sons, Bill and Bob, are sources of great pride. Bill, a student of math and economics at Harvard University, was the winner of a National Science Foundation Award. Bob is a junior at the University of Michigan.

"Bill has been at every UJA national conference for the past five years," his father notes with satisfaction, "and Bob has attended a number of regional conferences in the past five years."

Perhaps because of his experience with his own son, Ed Ginsberg has no fear that the younger generation is losing interest and concern with Jewish life. "The sons are doing better than the fathers," he declares. "I don't think we will ever lose our identity, our culture, or our deology. The sense of the Jewish-people-as-one will continue."

WHEN ELIJAH COMES

Concluded from Page 34)

cups, this special wine cup was made of silver or glass and often carried a depiction of Elijah and the Messiah on his ass. The Cup of Elijah, well represented by some fine examples in the Hebrew Union College Museum was another inducement for Elijah to be present at the Seder and to lead every household of Israel to the promised redemption. Israel Zangwill's story, "Elijah's Goblet," vividly recaptures the significance of Elijah at the Seder:

"But Elijah's goblet stood in the center of the table untasted. Every time the ritual cup-drinking came round the children had glanced at the silver goblet placed for the Prophet of Redemption. Alas!! the brimming raisin wine remained ever at the same level.

They found consolation in the thought that the great moment was still to come—the moment of the third cup, when, mother throwing open the door, father would rise, holding the goblet on high, and sonorously salute an unseen visitor."

Prof. Joseph Gutman is Curator of the Hebrew Union College Museum and Mr. Leon J. Obermayer of Philadelphia is Chairman of the Museum Comittee.

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Schmoil Greets Elijah

(Continued from Page 15)

That's a sight too. The children get the Aphikomen. I'll tell you how. First, Fesser hides it from them, so it'll be safe you see. Then. off go the three babies pretending they have to wash. They find the Aphikomen Fesser has put away. Now they hide it. At the end of the evening, for dessert, Fesser goes to get the Aphikomen from where he hid it. It's not there. Oi! Such a problem.. If we don't eat the Aphikomen first we'll get no dessert, no nice macaroons no stewed fruits, nothing. There's a moment of waiting, while the children giggle. Fesser says "Oi, where did I put the Aphikomen?" He looks and looks. It's not anywhere he looks. Finally the children laugh. They can wait no longer. They run to tell him, and we get our dessert. That's fun. It's not the exact way my Grandpa, blessed be his memory, did it, but fun.

Last Passover, that was the best of all. We're practically through with the Seder. Our meal is eaten. The third cup of wine is poured. Fesser says to me, "Grandpa, you say the prayer." I say the prayer in Hebrew. The oldest and the girl, they read the English, "Blessed art thou, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who dost create the fruit of the vine".

Now comes the baby's big moment. He goes to open the door to see if Elijah is there — to partake with us the third cup of wine. By himself the baby crosses from the dining room into the living room. It takes him a time. A toddler of three can rush, but never in a straight line. Then he has to push and pull on the door.

Naturally, I know he'll be disappointed. Go explain to a babe why Elijah dosen't come. When I was a child, did I understand why Elijah never appeared? Did Fesser realize what I said when I explained Elijah's absence? No. It's the same now. One thing doesn't change. Children's questions, they are the same.

Now I remember trying to tell Fesser about customs. One year, even he cried. Now he has the same problem. Go tell this child (blessed be his Irish name) why Elijah is not at the door.

So there is the babe tugging at the door to open it for Elijah. And the phone rings. Fesser and his wife rush to speak. It's the machatunum the inlaws. Toil sits with the older children. I start to go in to help the baby open the door for the Elijah who never comes. Then I hear the door being pulled open. I know's it's open because I hear it crash into the wall. Suddenly the baby calls, such a voice of happiness you cannot imagine, "He's here, he's here. Grandpa, Elijah's here."

I rush into the room. Sure enough, looking through the door with a puzzled face is a man. Already the baby is trying to pull him in. Behind me the other children are screaming happily. And Fesser and Rachel are in the next room on the phone. If they wonder at the noise, I don't know.

The man by now is in the hallway. He has a smile on, but he's unsure and puzzled. The grandchildren, they're dancing around him singing a welcome to Elijah. In all the noise, who can speak? Me.

"Sir," I say to the man. "We are having a celebration a Jewish festival. We open the door for Elijah and the children think. . . ." I shrug.

This man, he has a nice smile. His coat is slightly open. I see, veh, his collar is turned around. How can he understand? But understanding is sometimes easier than people think. He wishes me a happy Passover. Imagine that.

"I'm Father O'Reilly. My car broke down. I saw the lights and hoped to use your phone."

We talk you understand, while the children dance like Indians I see in movies. "Elijahs here. Elijah's here." Three voices chanting happily.

(Please Turn to Page 45)

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MARSHA SMITH, Correspondent

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO DEP'T:

Temple Beth El Sisterhood is planning their annual Purim Ball. This year the girls are busy working on a Masked Ball. Costumes will be optional, however, the committee is working on decorating the masks which will be given to everyone, helping to make this a gala occasion. The Purim Ball will be Saturday evening, March 25th, and a Midnight Champagne Breakfast will be served. We are all looking forward to this event, because our best cooks in the congregation have taken over and are catering this affair.

On Friday, February 17th, the Sisterhood presented a program after services that was an Inter-Faith and Inter-Racial Program. The panelists were Dr. Eugene Peacock, Father Cuthbert Allen, Rev. Leake, and our own Rabbi Gerber. The topic for discussion was Morality in America Today. It was a most interesting evening, and after all was said and done one could not help but feel a sense of pride at how our own Rabbi Gerber looked to the audience. he really did us proud.

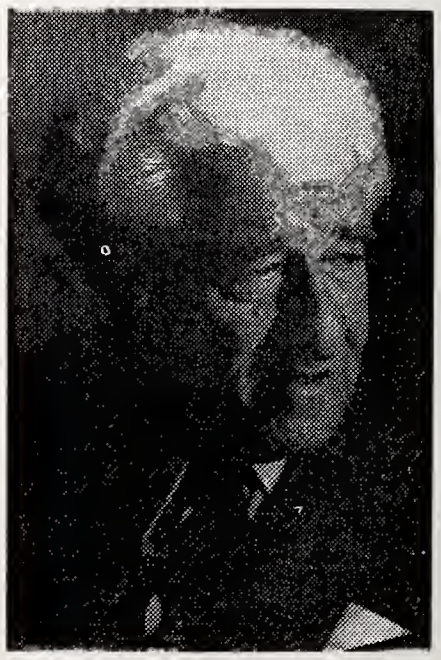
We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breitman on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Myra. Congratulations also are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lieberman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Larry Lieberman a hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brodsky on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jay, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ascher on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Danny. Our best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitale on the engagement of their daughter, Sandy to Jeff Wayne of Charlotte.

One of our members, Herman E. Cohen won $950 in the Crossword Puzzle Contest in the Charlotte Observer. We would also like to extend our congratulations to Robert Conn for his excellent and enlightening series on Epilepsy which appeared in the Charlotte Observer. Our own Irving Richek received an Award of Honor for the fine work he has done for the United Jewish Appeal.

This has been a month of Mitzvahs at Temple Beth El, and we would like to further congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ades on the marriage of their brother. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rubens on the birth of a daughter and to the grandmother, Mrs. Erna Rubens. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker on the birth of a daughter, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker. Also best wishes to Mrs. Sophie Mayer on her daughter Maxine's engagement to Gary Silverstein of Charlotte.

Our youth are very near and dear to us at Temple Beth El, and when they achieve an honor, we would like to share it with all our readers.

Congratulations to Mark Smith on winning a $75.00 War Bond and Plaque which will be presented to him on Marsh 13th at the Sharoneview Country Club honoring him as the winner of a Lions Club Essay Scholarship. He is now in line for the international prize.



Meyer W. Weisgal, Masterbuilder and Chief Executive Officer of the Weizmann Institute of Science, who was elected President of the Institute, succeeding Dr. Weizmann and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

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We have another winner this month and wish to congratulate Sharon Gerber on winning 3 Gold Keys and an honorable mention for her art and jewelry work at the National Art Scholastic Scholarship. She won the most honors at East Mecklenburg High School. We are mighty proud of these two youngsters and are looking forward to sharing our joys of our youth again with everyone.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. A. R. RABBAN
Correspondent

Miss Steffi Stein and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, of Boston, Mass. entertained at open house in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein's 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, March 5th. Guests were invited from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro, parents of Mr. Shapiro, who are here to celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary.

Brotherhood week was observed with a dinner for the Conference of Christians and Jews at which time Dr. Frank Porter Graham was the guest speaker. This was very well attended.

Plans are now being made for an open house at Temple Israel, which has been completely remodeled.

We are very proud of Mr. Mort Lerner who has been elected President of the Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce.

Echoes of the Past

(Concluded from Page 29)

Silverberg traveled extensively and acted as liaison between the Board of Governors and the various communities of the State. Although the Womens Association had a secondary financial role, the members raised money on large and small levels, by personal pledges, and budgeting part of each years membership dues, or gifts from surplus funds. The women conducted the original age surveys and served on all committees concerned with planning, furnishing, and operating the Home.

Ground-breaking for the Home was carefully recorded on tape and movie film in 1964, with Gov. Terry Sanford as guest of honor. The Home was officially opened the following year, and has been approved by State and Federal Welfare Boards. Mr. Elbert L. Levy is director and Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn is resident Chaplain. The Home is considered one of the most up-to-date in the entire South and is favorably located near important medical centers. If a man or woman is unable to pay personally, an endowment now building up will make it possible for such persons to receive the same care and treatment as the paying guests. Because of the salaries required for competent professional help, all charges must continue on a reasonably high level. The local community of Winston-Salem has had a major part in creating a hospitable atmosphere at the Home, assists on Holidays, and conducts a gift and craft shop on the premises.

Although the Women's Association does not affiliate with other sectarian Jewish groups, because of its all-embracing character, it does particiate in many policy-making movements and Intitutes on a State-wide scale, such as the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations, the State Legislative Council, and the American Freedom Association, in all of which Jewish women have held high offices. Support to erect a Chapel at Women's Prison in Raleigh was also given.

As the N. C. Association of Jewish Women nears its half-century mark, it still lives up to its early reason for being as expressed in the OBJECTS adopted at the time of organization in 1921:

To deepen the religous life,

To stimulate interest in Jewish affairs,

To increase Jewish community activities,

To administer funds for religious, charitable, and educational purposes.

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THE NAVY MADE ME A SOLID JEW

How My Experience In The Armed Forces Influenced Me As A Jew

By Lt. Neil Black, U.S.N.

This is the first prize winner in the worldwide JWB Golden Jubilee essay contest conducted by the National Jewish Welfare Board among officers, enlisted men and veterans of the U. S. Armed Forces on the theme "How My Experience in the Armed Forces Has Influenced Me As a Jew." Lt. Block, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., is on duty with the U. S. Navy at Yokohama, Japan. He has been in the Navy for nine years. — The Editor.

Having entered the Navy directly from the intensely "Jewish" community of Brownsville in Brooklyn, New York I was absolutely certain that I was every inch a 100% red blooded Jew. After all, I had grown up in a neighborhood where there were only Jews — or so it seemed. In fact, until my late pre-teens I wasn't absolutely sure there was anything else. Then again didn't I go to cheder to study for my Bar Mitzvah? And I could even read and write a little Hebrew. Besides, there was hardly a weekend at home when we missed having bagels and lox, or a bialy and baked salmon or some schmaltz herring. To round out the proof of my status as a Jew was the indisputable that I could even understand a little Yiddish allowing me to have introspective understanding of all the asides and ethnic witticisms engaged in by the big time TV and night club entertainers.

Armed with this subconscious strength of solid identity, based mainly on culture by association and circumstance, partly on gastronomics and minimally on substantive bases, it came as a rather curious revelation to me to find myself thrust into a society where I represented a generally obscure minority with whom my contemporaries, for the most part had no prior real life contact or experience. And I was expected to be the pillar of wisdom and knowledge in all things Jewish.

I was subjected to many questions and even to some curiosity. The questions ranged from the typically inane, which somehow have survived hundreds of years, notwithstanding continually expanding education, to serious ones, from interested people, on subjects from culture and dietetics to principles and practices. (The greatest "curiosity" turned out to be my mezuzah which at first, my friends were convinced was a very ornate personal whistle which hung around my neck.) Some of my questioners, much to my discomfort, knew more about things Jewish than I. I felt that to be a rather uneasy situation.

My reflexive identity was fortunately strong and so I resolved to take up the gauntlet I imaginatively saw as cast. I determined to be the "duty Jew" — not necessarily the paragon of Jewishness, which was still in my mind long earlocks and caftans but rather someone at least a little more knowledgeable about his "cause" than I was. Therefore I endeavored to educate myself — to add some academic and practical foundation to the gastronomics. I even began to listen attentively to the Jewish chaplains sermons during our weekly "you-have- no -choice- but-to-attend" religious services. (Everbody had 'no-choice-but-to-attend" whatever his professed choice was.) The more I read, the more I listened to and discussed with the Jewish chaplain, the more apparent it became that there was certainly much more to being a meaningful Jew than I had ever consciously realized.

But having embarked on the challenge, I attempted to stay with

(Please Turn to Page 54)

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Schmoil Greets Elijah

(Concluded from Page 41)

The priest shrugs with me. He says, "I'm afraid they'll be disappointed. Perhaps I should stay a while and say nothing. That might make them happy."

I tell him, "From O'Reilly to Elijah, it's a little thing. We have wine. We have cakes. As soon as my son is off the telephone you can call for your car to be repaired. Then join us"

Oi. You should see the faces of Fesser and Rachel when they finally stop talking on that phone. Let me tell you, Fesser's in-laws make me sound like a mute. Can they talk? Don't ask.

So Fesser and Rachel come in, there we are, Toil and me the three children, and a priest When the parents walk in, such a commotion of three baby voices. "Elijah's here. Elijah's here." Well, Fesser and Rachel soon see the situation, and they go along with us.

And that O'Reilly! What a man. Later he tells me he was raised in a neighborhood, half are Catholic, half are Jewish. You should have heard him singing out, "Chad gad-yaw-haw-haw-haw, chad gad-yah." A good Irish tenor.

Soon,the kiddies are sent to bed O'Reilly's car is fixed, and he's off We adults sit and talk. It was a good time. Then a wail, so mournful it breaks my heart from the baby. We all run in. After all, the parent's run to protect, Toil and I run to spoil — what else are grandparents for? There's the baby. He's been trying to sleep on the napkin from around the Aphikomen. The Aphikomen, once a good solid matzoth now its crumbs. The baby even has crumbs in his hair. So why's he crying? I didn't "I didn't give Elijah his Aphikomen. He didn't get proper dessert."

Soon all is quiet again. We sit there, we adults, and think of Father O'Reilly. Then Fesser

(Please Turn to Page 54)

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A Letter From Paris

What's wrong with our French teachers? What's the matter with people who tell us newcomers to overseas travel what to do over here? I took French courses and acquired a rudimentary vocabulary. I was briefed by seasoned transatlantics. But here I am standing on that fabled Fifth Avenue of Paris, Champs Elysees—and I see a French word, pietons. My wife and I stroll down the crowded streets, staring back at people enclosed in enclosed restaurants with seats in auditorium-like formation, admiring the lovely shops—and on every block we see the word "pietons."

I thought it was a word which had to do with religion and felt guilty at not knowing it and curious as to what it was doing near traffic lights. Not until I got back to the hotel and consulted the dictionary did I learn that the word means "pedestrians." Of course I was taught that pied means foot—but no one prepared me for that word.

A lot of pedestrian words became necessary to the vistor in France if he wants to negotiate. For example, you should know the word for soap, savon, because you'll have to ask for it. Our hotel is exquisite. The appointments, the linens, the toweling, the rooms are lovely. But we received but one tiny cake of "savon" for the two of us, nor was another cakelet given us until we begged.

Nor were we adequately prepared either in London or Paris for so pedestrian a bit of data as to how to make a phone call. Don"t expect American efficiency, in general. The phones are slow in coming alive. But for our part we did not know what coin to put in a pay phone either in London or in Paris—nor had any of the tourist manuals advised us. Nor were we properly apprised as to what to give to a cab-driver or a waiter as tips and we've gotten conflicting advice from various sources, especially with respect to Paris where some restaurants add the tip to the bill and some don't. Some waiters expect tips beyond what's added. And what's the word for your cafe bill? My dictionary says "note," but a friend told me it's "addition."

Today is Friday the thirteenth and we saw a record of one of the unluckiest eras in history—Hitlerism. With the support of the French Government, the Jewish community of Paris has erected a memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Nazis. Paris is a city of monuments—but none of them is more impressive than this cenotaph which features the number six. In a courtyard one sees what looks like a stone coffin. Upon it are engraved the names of six of the most gruesome of the concentration camps. Inside is a crypt upon which is the Star of David (with six sides), an eternal light. A Biblical phrase is etched upon the wall to the effect of "Who has anguish like the anguish of those whose old and young have been given over to the sword."

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On the upper floors, this cenotaph features memorabilia of Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews and also of the heroic acts of resistance by fighting Jews against the savagery.

But oppression has not ceased, we were reminded. We were provided with a car, courtesy of the United Jewish Appeal and the American Joint Distribution Corps, a section of the U.S.A. The public relations director of the J.D.C., Mrs. Paula Borenstein, herself a survivor of Buchenwald (the rest of her family was wiped out by the Nazis) took us to some of the installations operated by that great humanitarian agency. It happens that one million Jews (since the end of World War II) have been victimized by post-Hitler regimes, primarily in Arab countries. Many are from North Africa, from regimes allied with the Arab League, who either do not let the Jews emigrate at all or who do so at a price or who let some go with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

We saw some of them and both our hearts and stomachs were affected. Some are domiciled in a shabby dormitory. Cots are huddled together and in them dwell the oppressed ones. As we entered, a group of bedraggled children came at us, shrieking. Their mothers look on, helpless. The children are cooped up and become restive. Some of them are cuddled up against us, desiring nothing more than a bit of affection. We noticed that some of them were blind.

Later we drove through a squalid neighborhood, featuring very narrow streets, pushcarts and malodorousness. Here, there is a colony of the Jewish exiles, trying hard to make a living, within earshot of luxury apartments and superb monuments. They eke out a wretched existence. We stopped at one point and walked through a courtyard only to come upon a little synagogue room where the erstwhile North Africans sought to maintain their faith in the teeth of their misery.

These wretched people derive their major subsistence from the United Jewish Appeal. France lets them in but can do little for them. It is American Jewish largesse which aids them—but that bounty is shrinking of late. People are tired of giving. Anyone who saw what we saw today would overcome his reluctance to give. If we think we are weary we should look into the faces of those who are exceedingly weary of the ravages of cruelty.

In the evening our spirits were

(Please Turn to Page 70)

Stanley H. Lowell, former Deputy Mayor and chairman from 1961 to 1965 of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, has been named co-chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress.

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Young American Rabbi

(Concluded from Page 32)

written articles have appeared in "American Judaism", "C.C.A.R. Journal", "Reconstructionist" and "National Jewish Monthly". He is much in demand as a lecturer.

Rabbi Maslin established the Curacao Community Hebrew School in 1964. He was responsible for the organization of the "Caribbean Speakes' Circuit", with the cooperation of B'nai B'rith, for which each year four American-Jewish lecturers tour Caribbean Jewish communities. He was founder and is chairman of the Association of Jewish Congregations of the Caribbean area.

Rabbi Maslim is married to the former Judith Blumberg of Philadelphia, and they have three children, Naomi 10, David 8, and Eve, who was born in Curacoa, is 4.

Rabbi Maslin has been appointed as Rabbi of Kehilath Anshe Maarav, known as "K.A.M. Temple", in Chicago, beginning in May, 1967. He will move from the oldest Jewish congregation in the Western Hemisphere to the oldest congregation in the American "west", and will succeed Rabbi J. Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of Rabbis.

The "brain-drain" resulting from the departure of Israeli professionals and students to the United States has been the subject of a study by the Israel government in an attempt to have the professionals and students return to Israel. It is estimated that some 2,000 Israeli students in the U.S. were studying in various colleges, more than half of them doing post-graduate work. In addition, there are an estimated 1,500 Israelis working in various professional areas, 40% of them engineers, 15% physicians and an estimated 20% scientists, artists and teachers.

Two of the world's greatest scientists—Dr. Edward Teller (center) of the United States and Dr. I. S. Shklovsky (right) of the Soviet Union—were among hundreds of renowned astronomers and physicists throughout the world at a major Yeshiva University sponsored symposium on space science in New York City. With Drs. Teller and Shklovsky is Dr. Abe Gelbart, (left) dean of the Belfer Graduate School of Science of Yeshiva University, a sponsor of the scientific event.

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Passover's Honored Guest

By Albert Friedman

An imposing personality who merits the skill and vibrant imagination of a modern man of letters, is he who symbolically partakes of our Passover wine while seated in the places reserved for him at several million seders.

Surely Elijah rates celebration in a novel similar to "The Last of the Just", which admirably traced the heritage of the "lamed vovniks". These secret doers of splendid deeds, disguised as humble artisans formed a mystic brotherhood which endures through the ages.

It does not speak well for this generation that no one living, as far as we know has actually seen Elijah. At least none have testified to his presence in recent years. Since he is traditionally charged with heralding the messianic age, we must assume that Paradise is not around the corner.

Yet the strife-torn past seldom stayed Elijah from his appointed rounds. Why his absence now, when we need him most? Is he, finally, fed up with us? He can hardly be blamed. Perhaps he has only taken a respite from humanity's tiresome wars and violence, refreshing his spirit with celestial sunlight.

Elijah's career in ancient times needs scant documentation: it is recounted with great powers in the Bible. From his initial appearance during the reign of King Ahab, husband of the notorious Jezebel, when he catigated the raising of an altar to Baal — to the time of his magnificent departure, when he was taken up by a whirlwind into the heavens — the story hardly needs any changes! Still a skillful novelist can add an effective detail here and there, I suppose.

But it is his subsequent career, for which documentation is lamentably sketchy, and for which a sound reconstructive job is recommended. We know for instance, that when he left his successor, Elisha, standing alone at the banks of the Jordan he did not proceed serenely through the heavenly gates.

Dr. Louis Ginsberg, who combed the vast treasury of ancient lore, reported in "The Legends of the Jews" that the legalistically-minded Angel of Death refused to allow Elijah into Heaven, on the ground that entry was forbidden to those who exercised jurisdiction over mankind on earth God overruled this absurd decision, but there was a stupendous combat, nevertheless, which, with God's assistance, Elijah finally won.

The prophet's removal from earth by no means severed his relations with men. Only seven years after his terrestrial departure, he was reported to have sent a scathing letter to wicked King Jehoram and, later disguised as a courtier, he is believed to have incited King Ahasuerus against Haman of Purim fame.

In Talmudic times Dr. Ginsberg's research reveals, Elijah was regarded by the Tannaim and Amoraim as a peerless protector of scholars fretting over righteous men; everready to guard them against evil and to snatch them from danger.

He once saved Nahum the revered teacher, from being executed by the Romans. Disguised as a court-official, he told Nahum how he could counsel the Emperor in a successful military campaign against a city that had long resisted the Roman legions. This not only saved his life, but earned him fabulous honors and rewards, besides.

He brought wealth to Poor Rabbi Kahana who had been compelled to peddle pots and pans to

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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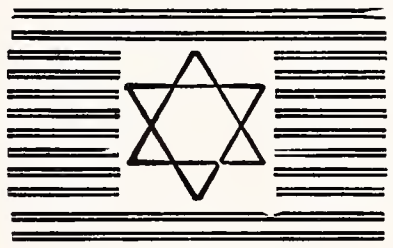

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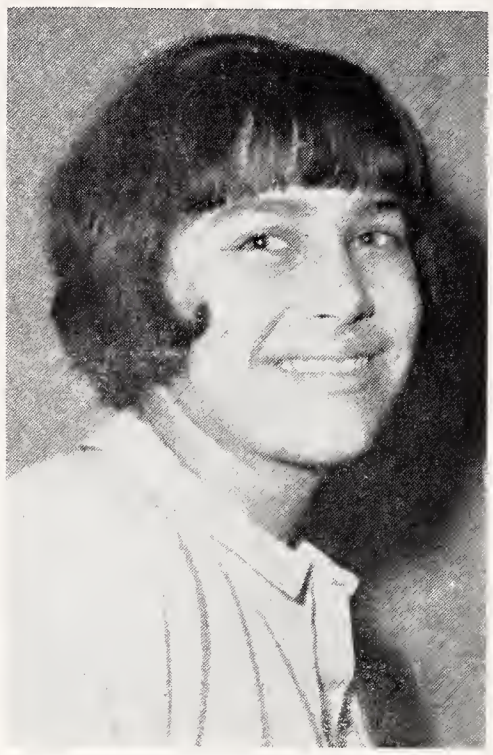
MRS. H. N. FRIEDMAN, Correspondent



LESLIE MERYL BOXER

Temple Israel Sisterhood presented a program in honor of Jewish Music Month on Wednesday, February 8 at 12:30 P. M. at the Social Hall. Hazzan Robert Shapiro delighted the audience while first explaining and then singing in Hebrew, Yiddish and English "Songs of Our People" Mrs. Joseph Greenspan accompanied the Hazzan on the piano. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. N. Friedman read the the opening prayer.

Rabbi Michael Hecht asked the ladies for assistance with the forthcoming "Tour of Understanding" for Sunday, April 16 when five houses of worship, including Temple Israel, will have open house from 3-8 P.M. Rabbi Hecht is coordinator of this program.

Mr. Dov. Kentof Religious School Youth Director also wanted the Sisterhood to help with the inter-chapter weekend that was held at our Temple February 10-12. It was a wonderful weekend. For details please look in the same issue for the article on T. I. Y. by correspondent Bobbie Stern.

On Saturday February 4th the Bat Mitzvah of Leslie Meryl Boxer was celebrated. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Boxer and grandmother Mrs. Louis Boxer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern were notified by the Dean of Freshmen at Duke University that their son Eugene was placed on the Dean's List for his excellent academic achievement. Our heartiest congratulations to them.

Sharon Rose Patty Starer and Beth Fleishman have received Gold Key Awards in the Charlotte Mecklenburg Art Contest. Sharon Rose also received a Merit Award.

The following were elected as officers in the Amity Club; Mr. Jerome Madans, president; Sol Shapiro and Aaron Gleiberman, vice-presidents; Herbert Weizman, recording secretary; William Gorelick, treasurer, and Ellis Berlin, Stanley Gertzman, Al Rousso, Sol Levine, Abraham Luski, O. P. Goldberg and Al Wolpin, directors.

Temple Israel semi-annual Congregation meeting was held on Sunday February 5th. Mr. Bert Gorelick gave a fine report on our achievements up to date.

On February 12th in our Social Hall the Charlotte Jewish Community enjoyed an "Evening With Sholom Aleichem" presented by Mr. Howard Da Silva, sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

YIDDISH WRITER AWARDED PRIZE BY ACADEMY FOR JEWISH RESEARCH

Chaim Grade, noted Yiddish poet and novelist, has been awarded a $6,000 prize by the American Academy for Jewish Research for his recently published novel Zemach Atlas, the first of a two-volume work dealing with yeshiva life in the Jewish enclaves of Eastern Europe.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Saul Lieberman, president of the academy, at a press conference where he said the award, the first for a Yiddish writer ,has been named after the late Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit, who died more than a year ago at the hands of a crazed worshipper.

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ROSLYN SUE POLLARD

Roslyn Sue Pollard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard became a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, February 18th; and on the 25th Gary Mitchell Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Dunn became a Bar Mitzvah. Mazel tov to all the young people and their families.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff became grandparents for the first time. Melissa Ellen Lerner is the first born to the Naumoff children Carolyn and Seymour Lerner of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mazel tov to them and also to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sinkoe on the birth of a son; to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Sinkoe and Grandma Mrs. Louis Gottlieb.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Leon Firestone who have celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on February 28th; to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Bober who have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Mr. Charles Norman Myers son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of Greensboro, N. C.; and to Mrs. Sophie Mayer on the engagement of her daughter, Maxine, to Gary Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Silverstein.

Congratulations to Hazzan Robert Shapiro who was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for his outstanding work on behalf of brotherhood through music at the annual Brotherhood Banquet of Christians and Jews on February 4th.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentoff and son Gill in their new home on 130 Greylyn Drive.

On February 5th at 10:30 A.M. Temple Israel Mens Club presented the President of Belmont Abbey College the Rev. Walter A. Coggins who spoke on "The Ecuminical Council." Men's Club president is Mr. Aaron Gleiberman.

Best wishes to all our friends for a very happy Pessach.

Our deepest sympathy to the following bereaved families to Mrs. Gottlieb, who has lost her husband, Mr. Louis Gottlieb, and her sister Helen Segal Levin; to Mrs. Bernard Dans on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Eva Kesselman; to Mr. Abe Bobber on the loss of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Ruttenburg of New Haven, Conn.; to Mr. Harold Stiller who has lost his sister, Mrs. Sue Grace of Boston, Mass.; Rev. L. M. Wallace has lost a brother, Mr. Barney Wallace of Walton, New York; Mr. Nat Baumrind lost his sister, Mrs. Jennie Panzer of New York; to Mrs. Harry Schaffer on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wopinsky and Mr. Nathan Jacobs on the loss of his mother Mrs. Annie Sachs of Tacoma Park, Md.; and Mr. Robert Hankoff, a former member of Temple Israel, died in Los Angeles.

A play centering around an Israeli judge who is facing trial on alleged bribery has been banned by the Israel Supreme Court on the ground that its showing might influence the outcome of the trial. In the play, the judge is convicted, but after his conviction one of the star witnesses, a young lady, confesses she framed the judge. The real court case involves Judge Eliezer Malchi, who was accused of allegedly having taken a bribe from defendants who appeared before his bench.

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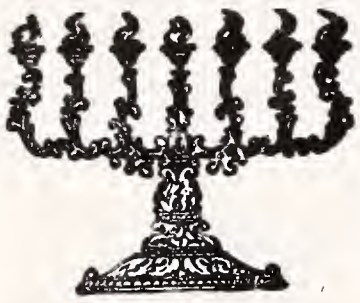

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

In celebration of Jewish Music Month Cantor Murray Nieman gave a "Concert on Yiddish Music" at the Sunday School on February 12th. Those attending enjoyed a very interesting evening.

The Tri Study Group met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Robinson. Chapter 5 of Jews, God and History, was reviewed by Mrs. Jules Lindau.

There were three February weddings of interest to Columbians. A hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern upon the marriage of their daughter, Beryl Vivian and Pierre Jaffe on February 5th at the Wade Hampton Hotel. Myra Kay Langer, daughter of Mrs. Martin Langer (Goldie) was married in Baldwin, New York and Raymond Lifchez was also married in New York City.

By the time this is in print the Daughters of Israel 50th Anniversary Event will be past. We hope it will be the greatest. The highlights of the evening were: Golden Awards Presentation, professional entertainment from "The Three of Us" a unique North Carolina Yiddish trio presenting a program of Yiddish humor and songs and the Golden Anniversary Book.

A. M. Lourie was installed as president of the Center on the evening of February 25th. If enough people are interested, the Beth Shalom Synagogue will have a community Seder. . We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Ike Eskenazi to Memphis, Tennessee . . David Baker is a member of the United Community Service Board of Directors. . Ina Alion was elected DAR Good Citizen of Dreher High School . . Mrs. Lois Wolff was installed as president of the U. S. Ladies Auxiliary of the American Institute of Architects . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arnold were chairmen of the Heart Fund.

Rabbi Charles B. Lesser of Congregation Beth Israel in Florence represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Religious Emphasis Week at the University of S. C .

Mrs. Joe Jenkins spoke on "What's Going On In Columbia" at the February meeting of the Tree of Life Sisterhood . . Hadassah held a brunch and meeting at the Center. . The Daughters of Israel celebrated Jewish music Month by featuring Cantor Nieman in a program of music and records.

The B'Nai B'rith Men had its anual handicapped Awards on February 27th. Lt. Gov. John West was the guest speaker. The award was presented to Claude C. Beckham. Jack Cherney was named Employer of the Year. He is manager of U. S. Textile Co.

The Frank Brucks. Melton Kligmans and Bernard Ladens & Felix Goldbergs will be attending the B'Nai B'Rith State Convention at Greenville on April 1st and 2nd.

The B'nai B'Rith Women held a lovely Fashion Show at the Center on February 22nd. The show was presented by Lourie's who gave several door prizes. The lucky winners were Mrs. Al Berliner, Mrs. Herman Loewe.

Our condolences to Mrs. Moe Levy and Mrs. Ethel Katz upon the death of brother-in-law Bert Evans of Great Neck L. I., New York.

Our get well wishes to the following: Mr. Leo Eizenstat, Dr. A. M. Robinson, Mr. Jack Golin, Mr. Al Epstein, Mr. Leon Love, Mrs. Marguerite Marcus, Mrs. Clara Baker, Mrs. Mary Miller Mrs. Sylvia Fratkin and Mark Sherman and Ian Picow.

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North Carolina Jewish Home

(Concluded from Page 11)

and vice-chairman of the Illinois State Housing Board by appointment of Governor Adlai Stevenson. He was a former chairman of the American Housing Committee for Israel; former president of the West Central States Region Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; member of the Board of Trustees of Roosevelt University and Brandeis University; Honorary International President of the AZA; President Supreme Lodge B'na B'rith; Honorary International President of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Klutznick was appointed by the late President Kennedy as a member of the Board of Trustees and National Campaign Chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. He is a member of the Anti-Defamation League Commission and its Executive Committee and is presently Vice-chairman of that League and Committee.

Awards: He was awarded the Certificate of Merit by President Truman for wartime services; Member of the Legion of Honor AZA; a recipient of the Service to Humanity Award and the recipient of the National Award of Merit of the National Association of Home Builders Neighborhood Development Contest.

Mr. Klutznick has served in many other professional capacities and is recipient of many additional awards. With his background activities and honors, there is no question that all will be eagerly awaiting to meet this fascinating dignitary, listen to his address and absorb his message ON Sunday, May 21 at the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons.

Passover's Honored Guest

(Concluded from Page 49)

make ends meet. Later, he caught the same rabbi in mid-air, when that saintly man hurled himself from a loft, rather than consent to the blandishments of an evil woman.

Characteristically too, he once turned up at the house of a man racked by poverty and insisted that the unfortunate fellow sell him, Elijah, as a slave. Although the man protested, he finally gave in, and he put the prophet up for sale. Elijah was purchased by a prince and fetched a substantial price and the seller prospered.

Declaring that on his recent tour of the Middle East he had found "a greater hardening of lines and less understanding" than he had anticipated, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, suggested, as a first step toward easing the tension in that part of the world, a U.S. guarantee of the territorial integrity of both Israel and Jordan. The Senator made the proposal at a breakfast of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The Torah of the Ellis Island Chapel which was used by generations of Jewish immigrants in their first religious services in this country, is presented by Murray I. Gurfein (left), President of United Hias Service, worldwide Jewish migration agency, to Charles H. Silver, President of the new International Synagogue at the John F. Kennedy Airport.

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The Navy Made Me A Solid Jew

(Concluded from Page 41)

it. The miniscule increase of my knowledge in history culture, law, Talmud, Torah and the like, revealed that besides academics there was the most important necessity to "act" like a Jew. My surroundings did not lend themselves to my otherwise weak resolve, and I did not forsake pork, let alone unkosher food in general as my Orthodox-associated reflex indicated to be required. But I did enjoy, for instance, supreme personal pleasure of identification in carrying my JWB-provided box of matzohs to the messhall during Passover.

The more I learned about my heritage and the more I began making it a part of my life — a slow process, which my current chaplain may likely not agree has yet even begun — the more real identity I felt I had. It was, and is a tremendously vibrant exhilarating experience to realize what a beautiful proud and wonderful heritage and mission we have as Jews, and consciously to be part of it all.

And so from pole to pole, I've travelled the route of being certain I was a solid Jew. Only now I am a solid Jew from active interest and attempt, from some little knowledge of what I must contribute and practice, and from the realization of how much harder I must work at being more of a Jew. I owe all this enlightenment and discovery to the single fact that in the Navy I was no longer insulated from myself and to be true to myself I had to find out what it meant to really be a Jew.

Rachael Cegla

(Concluded from Page 19)

bent surface, in Mrs. Cegla's case, glass. After the painting is completed, a fine rice paper is placed over the still wet glass, and the design is transferred to the paper when pressure is applied. Only one print can be made, hence the name monotype. This process gives a background texture, impossible to achieve with any other art technique. It makes posible color subtleties not attainable in etchings and wood cuts. The creation of a monotype is a delicate and difficult operation which procedures unusually sensitive color variations, comparable to the water color, with the added quality of a printlike background.

This technique lends itself particularly to Mrs. Cegla's skill in suggesting impressions rather than describing what she has seen and is painting. Her people, landscapes, and flowers are recognizable, although not literal. She portrays a romanticized but recognizable Israel, one that does the country justice and is a joy to behold.

Schmoil Greets Elijah

(Concluded from Page 45)

laughs. He looks at me. "Father, you've never lied to me until now." I shrug at him. Since when does a son say his father lies? Fesser smiles. "You told me, when I was a boy, that opening the door for Elijah was just a symbol of something. You said he'd never come. Well, tonight he came."

What's the difference. Let me tell you, I've never celebrated such a happy pesach.

Denial of reports that the World Jewish Congress had approved a "conspiracy of silence" with respect to the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union was made in Tel Aviv by the Israeli executive of the organization in a statement which said that the plight of Russian Jewry had been a major concern of the World Jewish Congress. The charge was made by Maoz, an organization of Russian Jews.

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Jacob P. Shrago, of Goldsboro, N. C., former Chairman, North Carolina Association of Jewish Men (third from left) is shown receiving a plaque given him for his work for the Odd Fellows Home. A member of the local lodge, Past Grand Master and Grand Patrioch for North Carolina and Life Trustee of the IOOF Home, he was honored at a program and tea held Sunday at the Odd Fellows Home. Left to right are: Mrs. Bertie Reeves, Noble Grand of Home Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. Annie Watkins, general chairman of the observance; Shrago Parham Taylor, immediate Past Noble Grand of Neuse Lodge, who presented the plaque; and Julian T. Gaskill, principal speaker and Past Grand Master of North Carolina.

Molly

(Concluded from Page 26)

old man and as the story developed I couldn't even find a place in my own son's home. It was the tragedy of a lonely, old man. And so in the end, I went back to Molly, and it was less tragic. And Molly promised she would make sure that Tante Elka no longer bothered me."

As one Broadway actor and Yiddish theater veteran put it: "Molly and the Goldbergs were so simple, so direct and so hamish."

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Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM,
Correspondent

Sunday, February 26 was a memorable day for Beth Meyer Synagogue. On that day it was the honor of the Synagogue to present a Sefer Torah to the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons. A number of the members of Beth Meyer made the trip to Clemmons for the impressive ceremony. The Rabbi, Abe W. Schoen and the president, Edward Pizer, participated in the presentation.

The Louis Greenspon Educational Building of Beth Meyer was dedicated in very impressive ceremonies on March 26th. Mr. Morris Spiezman, of Charlotte, a vice-president of the United Synagogues of America, made the principal address. Mr. I. J. Green, chairman of the building committee, presented the building to the Synagogue and it was accepted by the President, Edward Pizer. The plaque, a memorial to Louis Greenspon, was unveiled by his eldest son, Dr. Freddy Greenspon.

Memorial rooms of the building were also dedicated in memory of Mrs. Samuel Fox, Mrs. Saide Baer, Mrs. Rosa Weinsten, and Mrs. Ann Lee Kimmel; Mr. and Mrs. David Green; and Mr. Nathaniel J. Green.

Newport News - Hampton, Virginia

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Louis Greenspon, who passed away in 1964, was a very active member of Beth Meyer Synagogue and had served as President for many terms. He was very interested in Jewish education for the children, and it is a fitting memorial for him.

Sisterhood's Donor luncheon was held on February 28th, with 65 Donors present. Mrs. Jay Wilensky, program chairman, presented a delightful and interesting program.

Beth Meyer was the scene for the Young Judean Convention, March 17, 18, and 19. Young Judeans came from the entire Seaboard Region and the Raleigh members were their hosts.

Jacob Blaustein

(Concluded from Page 9)

for Jews everywhere as though they were all nationals of Israel.

And there were other Israeli pronouncements calling upon Jews everywhere to consider Israel their national home, and urging all of them, regardless, to "come and stay", sometimes attempting to inject a fear complex implying that Jews are not safe here.

These sentiments premised on that basis, did not sit well with a large majority of American Jews. We were proud and pleased at the birth of Israel, but we are, as always proud and most happy to be Americans. We love America. Many even felt that the posture to which I have referred on the part of these particular Israelis prejudiced the position of Jews in the United States and provided propaganda for anti-Semites here and abroad.

An early opportunity to pursue this matter came in 1949 during a visit to Israel with other officers of the American Jewish Committee. We met with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and discussed with him the need for a clear undertanding about the relationship between Israel and Jews in the United States and other free countries.

However, it was not until a subsequent visit, in August 1950, that Mr. Ben Gurion and your speaker arrived at the undertanding that has come to be known as the Ben Gurion-Blaustein Clarification Agreements. Mr. Ben Gurion described his and his Government's position as follows (and I quote only in part):

"The Jews of the United States, as a community and as individuals have only one political attachment and that is to the United States of America. They owe no political allegiance to Israel. In the first statement which the representative of Israel made before the United Nations—after her admission to that international organization, he clearly stated, without any reservation, that the State of Israel represents or speaks only on behalf of its own citizens, and in no way presumes to represent and speak in the name of the Jews who are citizens of any other country."

In response to this historic declaration, your speaker pointed out (and again I quote in part) that:

"To American Jews, America is home. There, exist their thriving roots; there, is the country which they helped to build; and there, they share its fruits and its destiny. They believe in the future of a democratic society in the United States under which all citizens, irrespective of creed or race, can live on terms of equality They further believe that, if democracy should fail in America, there would be no future for democracy anywhere in the world, and that the very existence of an independent State of Israel would be problematic."

This 1950 agreement was confirmed at the time by President Weizmann in Zurich, and has since been reaffirmed several

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times by former Prime Minister Ben Gurion and Prime Minister Echkol—the last occasions being at your speaker's conference with each of them in Israel a fortnight ago to which I have referred.

These Statements were pronounced by both UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the U. S. Department to be historic documents.

I believe sincerely that this understanding has made possible a much closer and more fruitful relationship between Israel and American Jewry by eliminating a source of deep friction. And although there have been occasional lapses in the way these agreements have been honored, I think both sides have benefitted greatly.

Now I have reviewed the history of the Ben Gurion-Blaustein Agreements in some detail, because I believe them to have an important bearing on another project which is close to my heart. I am convinced that many of the misunderstanding that have from time to time existed between Israel, and the United States and American Jews may be traced to the fact that America—its institutions, its government, its people and its philosophy—are not adequately understood in Israel. I do not say this as a criticism of Israel—far from it. America is inadequately understood and interpreted in a great many countries around the world. But it is quite natural that we Jews should be particularly concerned about this situation with regard to Israel—and that we should look for ways to increase the understanding between our two countries.

One of the most promising steps in this direction, I think, is the plan to establish—as an integral part of the Hebrew University—a special Center for American Studies.

We Jews seem to have united throughout our history only after a catastrophe—the Spanish Inquisition, the Russian Pogroms, the Hitler gas chambers. Is it not about time in our 3000 years of history that we can mature to the point that in good times we can organize and protect ourselves around positive values so that catastrophes in the future can be aborted and eventually perhaps completely eliminated?

Such a Center for American Studies can provide invaluable insights into the unique, political, social and cultural aspects of American society. The study of American history and sociology—especially our great tradition of pluralism and voluntarism—can, I believe, point the way for Israel and for other young nations grappling with problems of growth and development.

Hitler did not only annihilate some 6 million Jews, but he also eliminated one of the major Jewish Cultural Centers of the world, perhaps almost never to return again, excepting for the

Charles J. Bensley, president of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, has told David Ben Gurion that the early success of the Fund's campaign has helped establish in Israel a worldwide educational pilot project for the realization of the lifelong Ben Gurion ideal of creating an enduring democracy through equality of opportunity.

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rehabilitation and reconstruction which has been possible largely through the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

In the Jewish renaissance which followed the black days of Hitler, two great stars emerged as new focal points of Jewish culture — the American Jewish community and the State of Israel, each dependent in some aspects on the other.

Perhaps without the magnificent continuing fund-raising effort on the part of the American Jews—without the United Jewish Appeal, without Israel Bonds, without the American Friends of the Hebrew University and the other organizations which support the major institutions in Israel—and again, without the tremendous help from German reparations and indemnification obtained with the efforts of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany (in the negotiations and work of which some of us Americans have played a key role)—without these the Israel as we know it today may not have ever developed.

On the other hand, we American Jews are ever eager to broaden the dimensions and horizons of Jewish life and we are anxious to receive the help and guidance from the Jewish culture in Israel in our escalating difficulties to preserve Jewishness and Jewish values in America in the years ahead. It is through institutions such as the Hebrew University in Jerusalem that help and guidance can be obtained.

So let me address myself again to that one aspect of its program to which I just previously hinted, —because this aspect leads directly to what I have been saying this evening. I refer to the Center for American Studies, the central purpose of which will be to further an increased understanding of the United States and a more fertile dialogue between Israel and American Jewry.

At a luncheon tendered your speaker in Israel by U. S. Ambassador Barbour, he and his staff were most enthusiastic about this project; as also was Secretary Rusk when I conferred with him recently in Washington.

The young people of Israel and of the other nations studying there must know more about us, and not depend largely on what they learn from our movies. They must learn not merely of the Jewish community of the United States, but about our nation's history, our culture, and our ideals. This is not chauvinism. It is based on your speaker's profound conviction that we have much to offer as an example of a modern democratic society. Our history, our great leaders of the past and present have inspired many peoples in many lands. Our system of government has been the prototype of many a new republic.

Most of the students at the Center will be Israelis to be sure,—and these young men and women are our primary consideration. But there are others as well for, as we know, of the more than 13,000 students at the University, there are at least 1,000 from overseas,—and a large number of these foreign students come from those new lands of Africa and Asia which can best benefit from this American experience. They study in every department of the Hebrew University,—and we know that most of them will take some courses at the Center for American Studies.

One might say this is a by-product—but what a by-product! Israel, a new nation and a small one, has been able to accomplish on many levels what the United States and the other major powers have been unable to do. She has won the confidence of these even newer nations. And there at the Center for American Studies, our example and our message will be taught not as an instrument for propaganda, but as lessons which will provide guidelines for these developing countries.

I have learned that a number of you have been good enough to make contributions for scholarships at the Center for American Studies—and I am hopeful that your thoughtfulness will provide still more scholarships, also lectureships and chairs.

Well—having urged upon you the importance of this development, and based on my own absolute conviction of its worth, I am pleased to announce, at this time, that The Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation is making a $500,000 gift to the Center for American Studies, this sum to be used to finance the construction

(Please Turn to Page 69)

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, Correspondents

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of American Jewish Archives, was the speaker at Temple Emanuel in connection with the 60th Anniversary of the Temple. Dr. Marcus spoke at the services on March 17th and again on the night of March 18th at the Temple Dinner.

On February 10, thirty-five members of United Synagogue Youth went to Temple Israel in Charlotte for a convention. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Nathan Levinson and Mrs. Gerald Singer. The teen-agers had a most inspiring and good time.

On February 25th thirteen mits were inducted into regular membership of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Our annual Camp Ramah Dora Biller Scholarship Fund Dinner was held on February 25th. Scholarships were awarded to Edward Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Levine, and to Stuart Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salem.

Congratulations to Allen Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernard and to Larry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel J. Young on being tapped for the Honor Society at Grimsley Senior High School.

Congratulations to Miss Ellen R. Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay, who is a freshman at Penn. State University, for being tapped by the National Womens Freshman Honorary Society Alpha

JACOB R. MARCUS

Lambda Delta; and to Dena Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher, a sophomore at University of N. C. at Greensboro for making the Dean's list for the Fall semester.

Rabbi Joseph Asher was in London, England, on March 8th, where he attended the funeral of his father, Rabbi Jonas Anspacher, who died there at the age of 78. The congregation extends its sincerest sympathy.

(Please Turn to Page 67)

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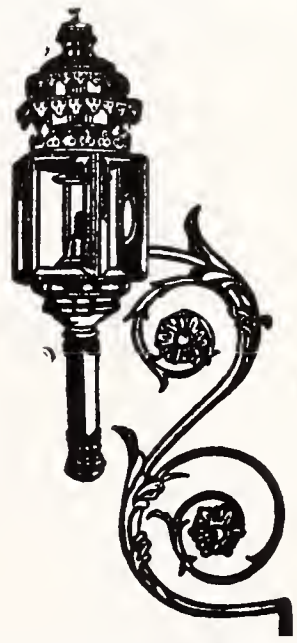

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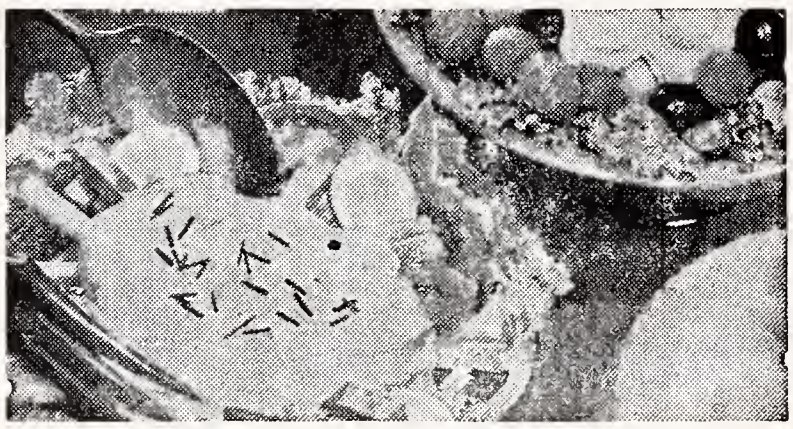

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Passover — A Reminder

(Concluded from Page 8)

finding that the entire affair—which cost scores of Jewish lives—had been a hoax. It turned out that, for some reason, Simon had never been officially made a saint anyway. But his role of "Martyr" was removed from his name. The action regarding Simon was the first concrete measure taken by the Catholic Church after Pope Paul VI officially decreed that the Jews are no longer considered to have been collectively guilty of killing Jesus.

A notorious case within this writer's memory was that of Mendel Beilis, a Jewish worker in a brick kiln in Kiev. He was arrested in 1911 on a charge that he had killed a 12-year-old Christian boy for ritual purposes. The real reason for the Czarist Government's need of a libel against Jews was that the Duma—the Russian national legislature—was considering some legislation to ease the persecutions against Russian Jews. So the Beilis case developed.

High Russian police officials submitted reports showing that the boy had been murdered by a band of crooks because he had "squaled" against them. The Kiev chief of secret police was sent to prison for daring to offer such a report. As far as the Czarist Government was concerned Beilis, was guilty and—with him—the Jews were guilty of practicing ritual murder. After a sensational trial, which attracted world-wide attention, Beilis was declared not guilty, but the court ruled that there had, indeed, been a ritual murder. A short time later, a woman member of a band of criminals confessed that the gang had killed the boy. (Beilis went to Palestine later to the United States, modestly refused to discuss the case. He died at Saratoga Springs, New York, in 1934.)

Not too far from the place where Bellis died, the United States almost had its one and only ritual murder case. That happened in 1928, at Massena, N. Y., where a Christian child had disappeared. It was the eve of Yom Kippur. The Town's chief of police brought in the local rabbi and quizzed him about the alleged Jewish practice of ritual murder. While this questioning was on, and the Jews of the town feared terrible persecutions the child was found wandering in a nearby forest. The case collapsed, but there was severe criticism against the Massena city officials. An organization called the Permanent Commission on Better Understanding Between Christians and Jews in America issued a strong statement denouncing the "abhorrent fiction" of ritual murder by Jews anywhere asserting that "there is no custom, ceremony or ritual among Jews anywhere, and nothing in their tradition of literature which calls for the use of human blood for any purpose."

The next time the charge was revived on a large scale was during the Nazi regime. But that was to be expected of the Nazis.

The fact is that, throughout history, the horrendous canard has arisen, time and again. There have been infamous cases, even worse than the Simon of Trent and the Beilis cases. The libel refuses to die because anti-Semitism needs it.

But this year, as in all my years, when the door of my house is

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opened to let the hungry come in to share "the bread of affliction" during the Seder—and when the door is ajar once again so that Elijah the Prophet may come in and drink the biggest wine goblet dry—I am afraid I shall shudder again. I try not to scare my young grandchildren. My family is "modern" that way. But I do tell them about my years as a child on the night of Passover. They should know. They must.

TEMPLE ISRAEL YOUTH CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BOBBY STERN, Correspondent

During the weekend of February 10-12 Temple Israel Youth sponsored its fourth annual interchapter for Conservative Jewish Youth from Seaboard Region of United Synagogue Youth. Present at the convention were delegates from Roanoke and Martinsville, Virginia, Atlanta, Georgia, and Greensboro, North Carolina. Coordinators for this year's interchapter were Debbie Coleman, Kim Shapiro, Bobby Stern, and Risa Levine. Along with the help of Mr. Dov Kentof and the members of TI-Y these young people carried out a most successful weekend.

The delegates arrived on Friday afternoon and services were held Friday evening. The services were conducted by Miss Debbie Coleman and Mr. Bobby Stern. Following the services a socio-drama on the Warsaw Ghetto was presented by the members of TI-Y.

On Saturday morning services were again he'd. Following services the Saturday luncheon was sponsored by the Temple Israel Sisterhood. After the meal, Mr. Jerrold Leeson, Youth Director in Atlanta, Georgia, delivered the Keynote Address on the theme of the weekend, "Judaism in the Year 2000". Study sessions were held after the Keynote Address. These sessions were led by Rabbi Michael Hecht, Hazzan Robert Shapiro, and Mrs. Julius Goldstein of Charlotte, and Mr. Jerrold Leeson of Atlanta.

(Please Turn to Page 67)

Joseph Jacobs, president and founder of the Joseph Jacobs Organization, Inc., 342 Madison Ave., New York, died on March 26 in Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida after a number of years of failing health. He would have been 76 years old May 28.

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It Happened in 1967

(Continued from Page 7)

the 50th birthday of David Wolfsohn, colleague and successor of Theodor Herzl, the 50th yahrzeit of Abram Mapu, (one of the founders of modern Jewish literature, and the centennial of Heinrich Graetz, the famed Jewish historian. Among the eminent Jewish figures who died in 1917 were Ludwig Lazarus Zamenhof, founder of Esperanto; Sir Moses Ezekiel, the distinguished sculptor whose statue of religious liberty still stands in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park; Ber Borochov, founder of the Poale Zion movement, and Mendele Mocher Sforim.

The year also saw the birth of the Histadruth Ivrith; the exciting campaign of Morris Hillquit as the Socialist candidate for mayor of New York on an anti-war platform; former President William Howard Taft's noted address on Jews; the 25th anniversary of the American Jewish Historical Society; the 20th anniversary of the first World Zionist Congress; a curious campaign by some Jews to give the Russian people a replica of the Statue of Liberty, and the 50th anniversary of the emancipation of the Jews of Hungary.

Even more epochal events were to change the location, character and status of world Jewry in the years after 1917 but the happenings of that seminal year of half a century ago make it one of the most decisive twelve months in all of Jewish history.

Plans to erect a memorial in New York City to the six million Jewish martyrs of the Nazi holocaust moved closer to reality with the announcement of the formation of an Art Committee under the chairmanship of David Lloyd Kreeger, Washington attorney, insurance executive, and prominent art collector.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and their families in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Margolis joined Mrs. Margolis after their daughter's home in Chesterfield, Mo., was struck by a tornado. Although the home will have to be completely rebuilt, all are thankful that no one was hurt.

Mrs. Alan S. Fields and little daughter, Jacquelyn Beth, spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, and also visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley, in Chapel Hill. When they were returning to New Jersey, they were accompanied as far as Chapel Hill by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy of Rocky Mount.

Meyer Scheib of Windsor has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Louis Novey visited her family in Rocky Mount, Chapel Hill, and Williamston before returning to her home in Miami Beach, Fla. She had been to Baltimore, where she had attended the funeral of her uncle, Samuel Levy, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, currently staying in Charlotte, recently spent several days at their home in Williamston. Visitors in Charlotte have included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ted Fleishman and Dick Breen of Anderson, S. C., and Sam Breen of Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Cheryl, on February 10, in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Smiley is the former Sandra Lee Margolis of Williamston. Also happy and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis of Williamston. Maseltov and every good wish.

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MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Correspondent

Hillel Levine of New York, an interpreter of Jewish tradition through folk music gave a lecture-recital on Saturday evening, February 4th at the James G. Hanes Community Center Theater. During the evening, Mr. Levine discussed the origins, and divergent forms of Jewish music. He illustrated, through the use of tape recordings, the influence Jewish music has had on church music, and the reverse process (the influence of the diaspora on Jewish music). He made use of a huge shofar and an Israeli chalil (recorder) but in the main accompanied himself on the guitar in presenting Chassidic Israeli and Yiddish songs. Mr. Levine, who was sponsored by the Beth Jacob Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at Queens College. He took his masters degree in Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he is a member of the faculty and a student in the graduate Rabbinical School. He is also doing graduate work in cultural anthropology at the New School for Social Research.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainer on the recent birth of their granddaughter, Cathy Gay. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wainer of Greensboro.

Congratulations to Esther Rachel Horwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Horwitz, on her recent graduation from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Our sincere expressions of sympathy are extended to the families of: Pat Carleton, on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Prudhomme; and to George and Carolyn Green, on the tragic passing of their son, Andy. May all these bereaved find consolation in the near future through the love and tzedaka of friends and family.

Mazal Tov to Nathan Jolles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, on his becoming a Bar Mitzvah on February 17th at Temple Emanuel. Nathan took part in conducting the Friday night service and reading the Haftarah. He was honored at a reception following services and again by a Buffet

(Please Turn to Page 70)

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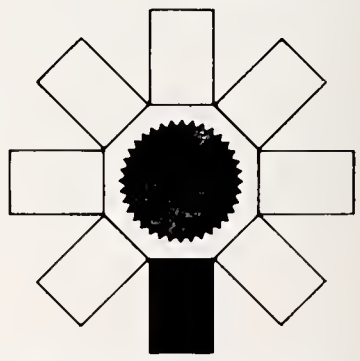

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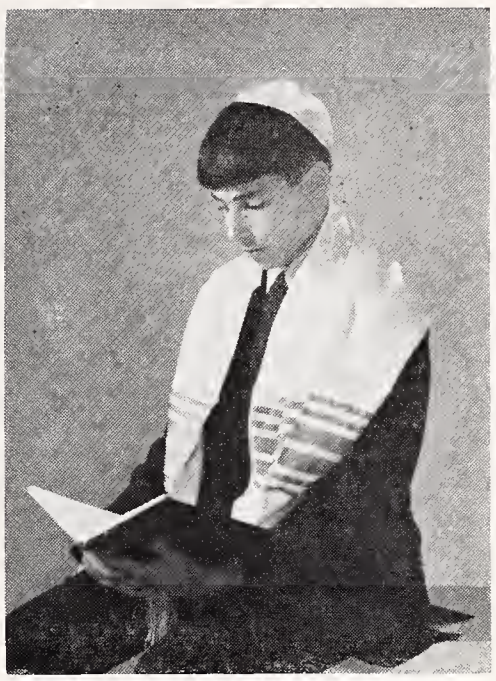

Wayne Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg, of Durham, N. C., celebrated his bar mitzvah on December 30th at Beth El Synagogue.

A Modern Elijah

(Concluded from Page 5)

frown took the large Elijah cup from the cabinet and placed it in the center of the table.

Several hours later the kitchen, still filled with delicious aromas, but tidy and orderly, was deserted for the dining room where the family had sat down to the joyful Seder. David felt slightly disappointed that he would not ask the Four Questions this year. His cousin, Arnold, now six years old, was to have his first opportunity to display his knowledge. David's disappointment was somewhat eased when he saw Arnold fall asleep before the end of the meal. David realized that he was really grown up now, at 14, and it was only right that he turn over the honor of the Four Questions to a younger one.

"And now, David," his father said, You will open the door for Elijah."

David glanced at his mother who smiled at him, slightly shaking her head, as though to say: "Not a word—do as you are told." He rose and slowly walked towards the front door, placed his hand on the doorknob, and before he turned the knob, the chimes of the doorbell filled the room. Eyes open in astonishment, mouth gaping in surprise, he glanced back at the people about the table and murmured:

"Who can that be?"

"Open the door, son," his father said.

As soon as he opened it a figure

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of a man in a uniform hobblng on crutches, filled the doorway.

"Hi!" the stranger said, looking past David into the dining room. Then his face fell. "Am I in the wrong house?" he asked. "Don't the Gordon's live here?"

David's mother rose instantly. "You are not in the wrong house," she said. "Come in. Aren't you Leo?"

"I am," the young man said, confusion covering his face. "But where are . . .?"

"I guess your mother's letter did not reach you, telling you that they have moved."

"Moved?"

"David," pa called out. "Does Leo have a suitcase? Bring it in."

Ma, never one to talk too much, now explained the situation to Leo. "They moved to Austin. It's too late for you to travel those 75 miles and as long as you are here you may as well finish up the Seder with us. You know where the bathroom is, if you want to washup.'

While he was washing, Leah and ma hustled about, setting a place for the guest and placing food for him. Ma indicated to Leo where he was to sit, saying:

"Would you like to 'phone your parents before you join us? Tell them you'll sleep in your own room tonight, and leave on the bus the first thing in the morning. We'll drive you to the station."

She closed the door to the hall so Leo could have privacy in his conversation.

"Let's wait until he comes in before we go on," pa said. Then he smiled and looked at David. "So tonight you opened the door to a modern Elijah. One who was away fighting for freedom."

"That's right," David smiled back. "A real modern Elijah."

"Maybe this Elijah will help bring better times," ma said. Freedom for all, and brotherhood."

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Charlotte Temple Israel Youth

(Concluded from Page 61)

A gala social was held on Saturday evening with the theme of a "Trip Into Space". The social was open to all of the Jewish youth in the Charlotte area. Following the social a singing session was held with songs led by Mr. Dov Kentof, Youth Director at Temple Israel and Mr. Mchael Greenspan, President of Temple Israel Youth.

Sunday morning began with services conducted by the delegation from Atlanta. After the services, breakfast was prepared by the Temple Israel Men's Club. Following the breakfast the delegation from Atlanta presented a short play entitled "How To Teach Your Son To Be A Layman" which turned out to be a great success.

The convention had ended but of course, the major stimulating element of any inter-chapter or convention is the many young people of the same beliefs and ideals but from different communities who have come together in one great unit to exchange ideas, renew old friendships, and make new ones. This was experienced by all of the delegates and it made a deep impression on all of them that they will always cherish.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 59)

The community extends its sympathy to the family of Mrs Fannie S. Friedman of Cleveland, Ohio, who passed away there on March 7, at the age of 74. Mrs. Friedman was the mother of Albert P. Friedman.

Max LeBrun has returned to his home in Florida following the death of his wife on February 15th. Due to a typographical error it was made to appear in our March issue that it was Mr. LeBrun who had died. We exceedingly regret the error.

Several tours are available to adults and teenagers during the summer of 1967.

The National Federation of Temple Youth is sponsoring several events for boys and girls, 15-18 years old, offering exciting experiences in travel and study. Tours include a Bible Institute in Israel, the Mitzvah Corps in Israel, the Antiquities Tour of Europe and Israel, The Reform Jewish Seminar in Europe, and Several projects in the United States.

Dr. Irving Lehrman, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Miami Beach, Fla., has been named Chairman of the Rabbinical Advisory Council of the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced by Max M. Fisher of Detroit, Mich., General Chairman of the nation-wide UJA, the major American organization aiding Jews overseas and Jewish immigrants in Israel.

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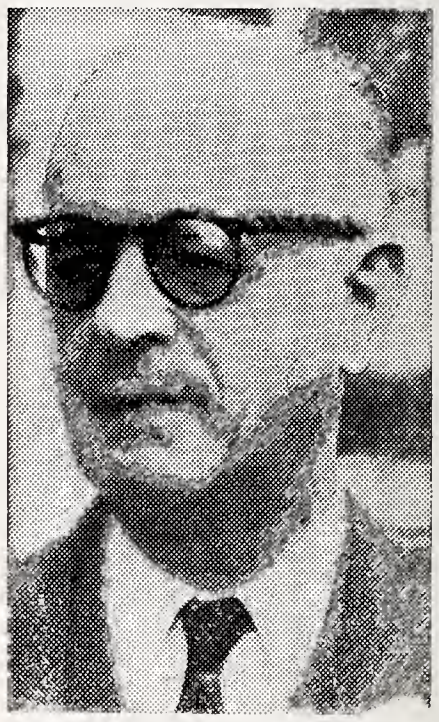
MRS. ALEX J. WAITMAN, Correspondent

Our community is deeply saddened by the passing of Mrs. A. M. (Ruth) Fleishman. She had been seriously ill for the past several months and died on Feb. 19, at Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital. Ruth had lived in Fayetteville since early childhood when she came with her parents, the late Joseph and Dora Kamm Zeighauser. She was a past president of Hadassah, Sisterhood, and a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She was secretary-treasurer of Vemco Music Company. Surviving are her husband, A. M. Fleishman, a daughter, Mrs. Harriett Bernice Fleishman, a son, Joel L. Fleishman and two grandchildren. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family.

Sincere wishes for recovery go to Julia Shavitz who is hospitalized. Happy to report that Sybil Green, Sondra Pritchard, Harry Shavitz, A. M. Fleishman and Alex Waitman are all much improved.

Our winter vacationers are Dr and Mrs. Sam Elfmon, who have recently returned from Mexico, John and Ursula Green and the Jack Mendelsohns enjoyed a cruise on the Caribbean. Mrs. Rivka Rosenfeld and Mrs. Else Cohen are in Miami and Edith and George Stuhl and the Albert Levys, the latter of Southern Pines, are touring Europe.

We extend sincere condolences to Mrs. Stanton Rachlin on the loss of her sister.



Maurice Samuel, author, translator and essayist, whose writings on Jewish themes for more than four decades have achieved critical and popular acclaim, will receive the 1967 B'nai B'rith Jewish Heritage Award "for excellence in Jewish literature."

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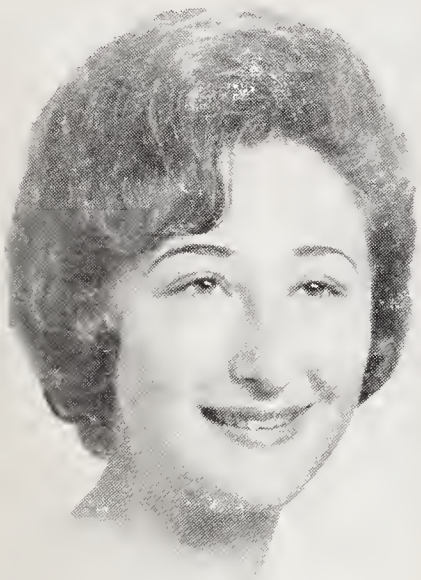

LINDA ROSE STEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein of Lyckan Park, Durham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rose, to Paul L. Wienir, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gale Wienir of Seattle, Washington.

Miss Stein was graduated from UNC at Greensboro with an A.B. degree in sociology and is now doing graduate work at Southern Illinois University. At UNC, Greensboro, Linda was President of Hillel.

Mr. Wienir is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. He is now working toward a Ph.D. degree in sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A June wedding is planned.

Jacob Blaustein

(Concluded from Page 58)

of the building which will house the Center.

I should like to close as I opened, on a personal note, I have had a full and exciting life. The years have been full of adventure, replete with many satisfying experiences, of which receiving this Scopus Award is one of the high spots. I, therefore, would like again to thank all of you who have participated in, and been present at this function.

I pray I may always merit your confidence. Thank you very much.

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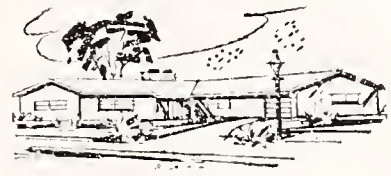

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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dinner and dance on Saturday night.

Congratulations to Herbert M. Schiller who is one of four students from Winston-Salem now attending the Bowman Gray School of Medicine to be elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society. Herbert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller, is the only junior — the others are seniors.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's February meeting was in the form of a luncheon at the Temple. Mrs Phil Michalove presided.

A Letter From Paris

(Concluded from Page 47)

lifted when we attended the Sabbath eve service of Paris Liberal Synagogue. It was odd for a rabbi to sit in the pews, but we thoroughly enjoyed the service—an amalgam of ritual and music of various strains — the Spanish (Sephardic), the East European, the Orthodox and the Reform, A cantor sang the music — and his melodies were joyful. A choir assisted — and their tempo was brisk, never "doloreux." A young girl celebrated her Bas Mitzvah by assisting in the service—in which the large congregation fervently joined both in recitation and song. The assistant rabbi — whose last name is Gabay, preached in French and we understood, alas, scarcely a word.

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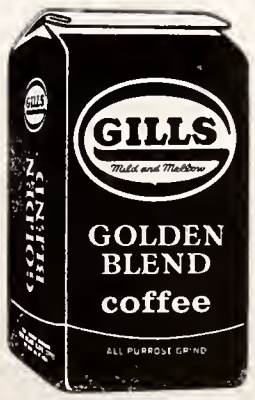

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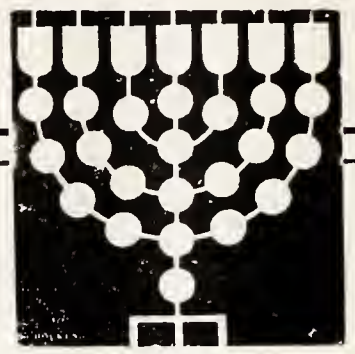

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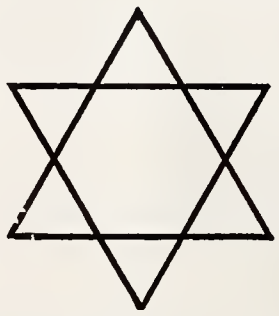

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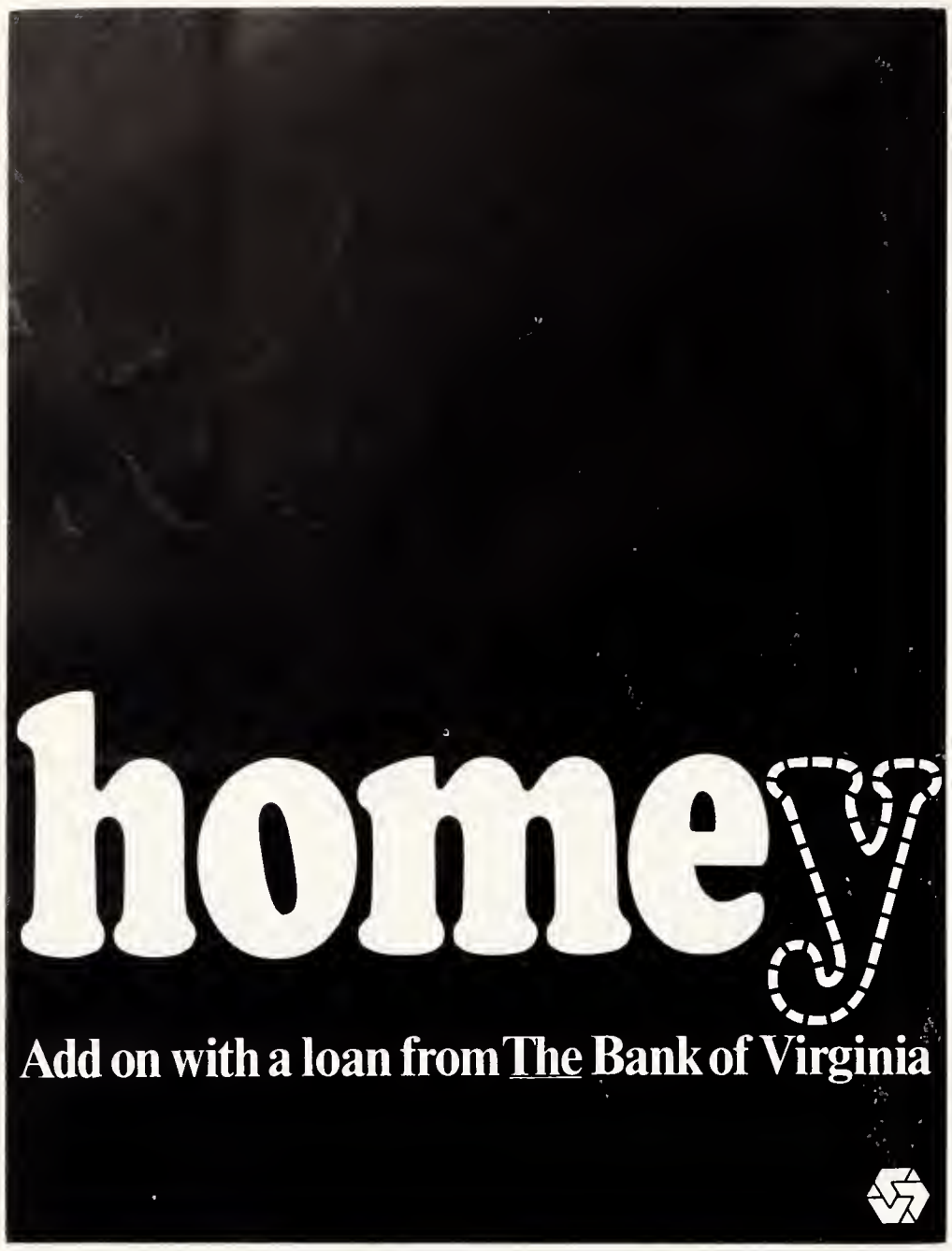

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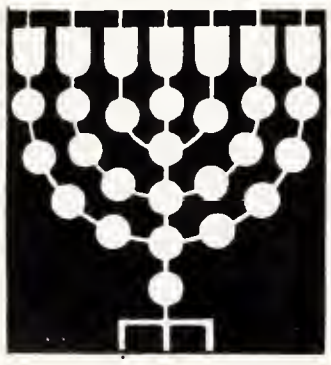

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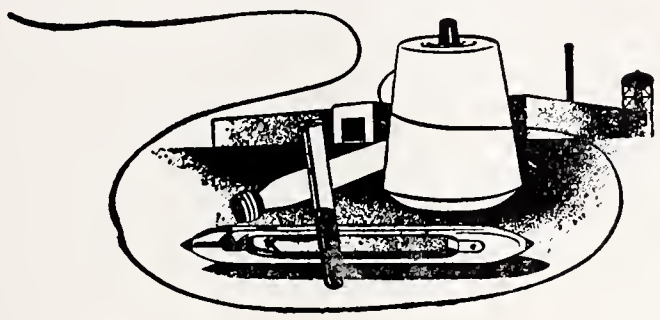

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • MAY, 1967 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

FAIT ACCOMPLI

All that has transpired at the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. up to this point has been in a sense preliminary to what will transpire there on May 21st.

While the Home has been functioning for some time now, the dedication ceremonies to be held there at that time will mark the fait accompli. All of the plans and hopes of the bye-gone years will come to a formal fruition with the remarks that will be made by Philip M. Klutznick and the others scheduled to be a part of the exercises.

The dedication will be a part of the annual meeting of those two organizations that have been the mainstays of the gigantic efforts that have gone into the establishment of the Home—the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

These two organizations are unique in our Country's Jewish accomplishments. We know of no similar organizations throughout the several States of our land, and if they have done no more than this one accomplishment—the establishment of the Home—they will have well justified their existence. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal will again stand out as leaders to whom Jews everywhere will be able to point with pride, for the spark which has characterized their contribution to the achievement.

The question of what next steps will be taken for the Home will undoubtedly be a major part of the convention's business. Whether the completion of the project will be a part of immediate planning remains to be seen. Without question, all of the many people of our various Jewish communities will attend the dedication and meetings. so our advice is to get your reservations in early.

ACTION AND REACTION

A rash of "incidents" involving anti-Semitism, which have recently brought forth impressive headlines in the press, raise the question of appropriate and effective response.

These include the school board elections in Wayne Township, N. J., in which two Jewish candidates were defeated in an atmosphere of bitter recrimination. the resignation of a rabbi from the New York Human Rights Commission because of his contention that the Negro chairman of the commission had by-passed complaints of anti-Jewish discrimination in order to concentrate exclusively on Negro grievances; the resignation of Jewish members of an anti-poverty committee in Brooklyn, New York, because of the problems of the Chassidic community had reportedly been overlooked, and the policies of a Presbyterian-based college in Atlanta, Georgia, which bars Jews from the faculty.

No single pattern can be discerned in this sudden spate of episodes—and no single type of Jewish community "response" is warranted in dealing with them. While no thinking American Jew would advocate fearful silence as a proper antidote to painful incidents, it is equally true that swift and thunderous pronouncements without regard to the gravity of the offense and its possible repercussions will not do.

It seems to us that a great deal of good-will for the Jewish community exists today in America and we must not jeopardize that climate by emotional reactions to minor and isolated instances of bias. Moreover, even well-defined instances of bigotry are not always remedied by publicity. Indeed, there are cases where quiet conferences with influential leaders of the Christian community may prove to be more effective.

It is an axiom of psychology that to each human situation there must be a proper and adequate response. It is equally axiomatic that one must guard against over-responding.

This is not an attempt to advocate resumption of the now-discredited "hush-hush" path of another day, but merely a plea for a rational approach.

In recent months much has been written and said about the spirit of ecumenism in the world, but from what has happened in Wayne Township it is clear that spirit has not taken roots in the wide Christian community. If there is no amelioration in attitudes, we Jews may be compelled to take a second look at that panacea.

ANOTHER SEASON

This for us is the season for cleansing the chometz, preparing the wine of rejoicing and recounting the ever-fresh, ever pertinent tale of pesach.

For our neighbors and for ourselves this is also the season when the ball parks of America will be opening up in sesame-like magic to tens of millions of Americans to whom the national sport of baseball has become a mystique.

What is it about baseball that captures the imagination of the American once the long winter is gone and the seeds of summer are over the land? Surely there are more exciting sports than baseball, yet not a single one of them, not even football, has such dominion over the heartlands of the country as baseball.

It has been said that baseball owes its appeal to the fact that it is a summer sport. It seems to this corner, though we are no experts in the field, that the reason is deeper than that. Rather, baseball's grip on the American people stems from the fact that it is both a manifestation and expression of the democratic strain that is America. In no other sport does the spectator arrogate to himself the absolute right to second-guess the manager, cuss out an errant ballplayer and curse an umpire for what he thinks is a fallacious judgment.

In baseball, the fan finds the right to self-expression for all to behold, and that is America.

Another uniqueness about baseball is its vastness, a truly American pre-occupation. Not alone is the game being played in a sprawling field, but it reaches the apogee of excitement when a ball is driven out of the park, thus symbolizing our national concern with power, reaching out, flight into distance.

Our typewriter now reminds us that this bit should be nearing its end. And so we end in hope that nothing will ever happen to mar the baseball joy of our land.

In the meantime, play ball and let the best team win, though naturally we will be rooting for our home team.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. 27401. I. D. Blumenthal, Publisher: Chester A. Brown, Editor; Nathan Kessler, Advertising Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

Out in Cleveland there's a fellow named Arthur J. Reinthal.

He's part of a family which did much to build up one of the city's large temples, now known as Fairmont. In Cleveland, congregations are often known by their locations; Fairmount was once Euclid. and there's the Temple-on-the Heights, and also Park Avenue and even the one once headed by the late, great Abba Hillel Silver (whose son, Daniel, has succeeded him), although it's officially The Temple, is known as Ansel Road Temple.

When the editor of the Cleveland Jewish weekly was away, Mr. Reinthal volunteered to fill up the editor's column. He did so with delightful vere, which reminds me of Ogden Nash. (And Nash remind me of Cleveland. because once the late, great Rabbi Brickner introduced that poet to his Sisterhood with the comment that his verse is like a nash, are so choice they should be the Yiddish word for treat).

Mr. Reinthal's rhymed delights shared. For example, in a quatrain called Auto Suggestion, he muses: "A teenager should be encouraged to strive, For some new ability mastered each day. If yours. for example, would learn how to drive, Don't stand in his way."

In another little gem the sprightly Mr. Reinthal rejoices over the woman who reads cookbooks of all kinds, even those from overseas but still confines her cooking to "her mother's recipes." Elsewhere he salutes scientists, medical men and "all that group," but feels we owe a debt of thanks to the anonymous inventor of soup. In "Lack of Evidence," the poet tells about the suspected drunk "who took the Fifth," so they wouldn't convict him. A quickie Reinthal is called "Milady's Lament," and declares "How brief its stay, how quickly spent, Is what we call a permanent.

Whimsical though he is, Mr. Reinthal can deliver a sentimental wallop. In two selections he praises his wife, who is certainly lucky to have him. He limns and hymns her in "Tolerance," thus: "All praise to the lady, With whom I now live, She knows all about me, And still can forgive."

And in the other luxurious tribute he gets me right here in my heart. Entitled "Golden Age Goal," he lyricizes: "To share a book filled room with one's own gracious Mrs., Enjoying talk and silence both, there is no doubt, Thus brings a deep and solid joy; Gosh, maybe this is, What life is all about."

That makes good verse and also good sense. Thanks, Mr. Reinthal.

Why do we get angry at people who don't hear well?

Let someone fail to catch our words and we are prone to yell. 'What's the matter. You deaf or something." In my day deaf was pronounced deef.

The Bible tells us not to rebuke the deaf, but it it's almost part of our mores to do so.

Which is a pity, for lots of people don't hear well. They should be aided not berated.

Fortunately, many of them can be helped. The modern hearing aides are almost miraculous. We are accumstomed to glasses, but many of us don't realize that the same miracle which happens when the eye is assisted by spectacles occurs when the hard-of-hearing are fitted with an aid, especially the new transistors.

Unfortunately, some people in dire need of help are resitant about getting a hearing aid because it labels them as handicapped. They should get over that kind of difference.

And you will find the hearing aid people are exceedingly knowledgeable. Some hearing aid ads are on the flamboyant side, and no one regrets that more than the dealers.

But if you are having trouble with your hearing, go see one of these men. And if you should be fitted with an aid, you will discover that it is a blesing to widen the area of auditory in-take.

In the meantime those with good hearing would be advised not to scold someone for not hearing. Most of us would also be well advised to speak up a bit when we talk. Too many of us mumble. Indeed, one man I know who has a little hearing loss wears a fake contrivance in this ear. When people see it they speak a little louder for his benefit.

But most people with hearing aids don't have to be helped in that way. They hear well enough thanks to the tiny miracle boxes behind their ears or in their glasses. If they want to hear better they do what those with normal hearing can't do; they turn up the volume. And they have another advantage: when they go home, if they want, they turn the aid down or off.

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A Report From The President Of The North Carolina Association Of Jewish Women

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER

Excitement is in the air as we plan our annual convention, which will take place at The Voyager Inn at Winston Salem on Saturday and Sunday May 20th and May 21st. The anticipation is so much greater this year, because it is being held in conjunction with the dedication of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged. We are privileged to have as our speaker, the Honorable Philip M. Klutznick. We are certain that the occasion coupled with the excellent speaker, should bring out an unusually large attendance. No one should want to be counted among the missing.

It has been very rewarding to have had the opportunity as president, to meet so many new faces in our State. Our able Vice presidents arranged the following regional meetings in their areas. Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton, arranged hers in Fayetteville, at which time Mr. Elbert Levy, the Executive Director of the Home, showed slides of the various installations and made excellent commentaries as he went along. Mrs. Harry Freid, of Weldon, held her area meeting at the Home. A delicious luncheon was served there. Mr. Levy gave a most informative talk and several women from Charlotte explained the workings of their very successful bazaar. Mrs. Leon Blaustein, of Wilmington, held her meeting at Wilmington. An up to the minute fashion show followed the usual reports. These meetings are very worthwhile as it gives us an opportunity to personally explain our aims and accomplishments to our members throughout the State. More meetings of this kind are being planned in the future.

Several of the items we have endorsed in the Legislative Council, at which Dr. Nell Hirschberg is our representative are in the process of being passed by our Legislature. The most recent one being "The Licensing of Child-Day-Care facilities."

Mrs. Nathan Sutker of Charlotte, and Mr. Elbert Levy are devising a plan whereby Remembrance Cards and Memorial cards will be available throughout the State, with donations being made to the Home. Thier plan will be implemented just as soon as it is ready.

Mrs. Harry Jacobs of High Point and Mrs. A. F. Klein of Greensboro, have been appointed to head the nominating committee, to bring a slate of officers to our annual convention. These are two very capable women and we know that we can depend on them to come up with excellent selections.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, who is our representative to the N. C. Council of Women Organizations, has informed us that the 1967 Leadership Training Workshop will be held on July 10th through the 13th at Chapel Hill. We are all anxious to develop better speech habits and diction. It is a great advantage to learn parliamentary procedures, which give order and enhance the productiveness of meetings. These are just a sample of what you can gain by attending these workshops.

Our New Year Card sales were very successful, due to the cooperation of at least one hundred women across the State. We will have cards donated by The Norcross Co. and plan to start selling them again early this summer. The entire income was turned over to the Home last year.

I will save further information for the Convention. Come on Saturday night and let us have some fun, before we start our work sessions on Sunday. We will try to have all your questions answered there. Won't you join me at the meetings and share in the thrill of the Dedication of that Dream come true?

Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN
Correspondent

Mr. Harry Stein was recently appointed City Attorney of Fayetteville. He matriculated at the University of N. C. with an A.B. and L.L.B. degree and took special work at the University of Michigan Law school. He has been president of the Rotary Club, Executives Club, Community Chest, Community Concert Assn. B'Nai B'Rith, and district chairman of Boy Scouts of America. He was president of a radio and television station and served on the Public Works Commission for ten years, which post he resigned when appointed city attorney. He is on the board of directors of Guaranty Savings and Loan Assn. Mr. Stein was in the clothing business for a number of years. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stein, and is the author of a book of essays entitled, "Legacy", which was dedicated to his wife Frances, and his two daughters, Jerry Brooks and Carol Ann.

Congratulations to Gerald Waitman who was installed president-elect of the North Carolina B'Nai B'Rith Association at the convention in Goldsboro. Also we congratulate the new officers of the Albert Stein Dembo Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith. They are: Julius Nelson, president; George Stuhl, 1st vice president; Isadore Bernstein, 2nd vice president; Bernard Milgrim, secretary; Harry Satisky, treasurer.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Julia Shavitz, who passed away after a long period of declining health. In addition to her husband, Harry, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Linder and three grandchildren. We also extend codolences to Mrs. Dave (Cole) Shavitz upon the loss of her father Paul Zuckerberg.

ADRIAN SUE ELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elson of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrian Sue to Neill Howard Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

(Please Turn to Page 34)

Richmond, Va. Sisterhood Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MOLLIE WEINSTEIN
Correspondent

Beth El Sisterhood were hostesses at the Annual Spring Conference held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 10 through 12. Their headquarters were at the Executive Motel. The theme of the Conference was "Lift Up Thy Voice with Strength."

The purpose of this Conference was to bring to the delegates a National Convention in miniature. Everything seen at a National Convention such as Morning Prayer Service Ceremonial and Gift Shop, Visual Technique Display, Workshops Banquet were presented.

The National Speaker Consultant was Mrs. H. Herbert Rossman, who resides in New York.

The National Women's League was organized in 1917 and today consists of over 760 Conservative Sisterhoods in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico. The Seaboard Branch comprises Sisterhoods in the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Dillon, South Carolina.

Julius Fisher B'Nai B'Rith of Southwest Va.

MRS. S. J. LENNETT,
Correspondent

An Installation Dinner was held at the Holiday Inn in Marion, Virginia on Sunday, March 12, 1967. The following women were installed in a beautiful ceremony by Claire Goldstein.

President — Mrs. Seymour Kalison; 1st Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Sanford Holzweig; 2nd Vice.Pres. — Mrs. Claire Goldstein; Secretary — Mrs. David Siglin; Treasurer — Mrs. Marvin Lenett; Counsellor — Mrs. Carl Carp

The men were installed into office by Mr. B. D. Lenett. They were:

President — Marvin Lenett; Pres. Elect — Sandy Holzweig; 1st Vice-Pres. — Leo Shankman; Sec.-Treas. — Nathan Potolsky; Trustees: — Dr. Seymour Kalison, Casper Perelman Sidney Lenett, B. D. Lenett.

Mrs. A. L. Linn was a representative of the Wytheville Elementary P.T.A. to the Governor's Regional Conference on Education held in Bristol, Va. on February 28, 1967. Over 1000 interested people attended the meeting.

Stephen Lenett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett of Wytheville, Va. has just been awarded a 4 year Dupont Regional Scholarship to the University of Virginia. There are only 11 Dupont Regional Scholarships awarded in the state of Virginia.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mr. Albert T. Brout President of the Jewish Community Council, has announced the appointment of the following chairmen for the 1967 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign: Overall Chairman Leon Schoenbaum; Co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts are Alan Gordon and Albert T. Brout; $500-$1000 Division co-chairmen Philip Moonves and Walter Segaloff; $250-$500 Division Al Kline, Sam Althaus, and Harry Austin; General Solicitations Marvin Posner, Ernest Zelinger, and Hy Rosenwasser. The Women's Division is headed up by Mrs. Allen Unger, Chairman; Initial Gifts Chairman, Mrs. Albert T. Brout; General Solicitations Co-Chairman Mrs. Al Kline and Mrs. H. H. Seltzer; Publicity, Mrs. Lawrence Roesen, and in charge of Luncheon arrangements, Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk.

A goal of $122,000.00 has been accepted by the leaders, $20,000.00 of this being the Women's Division goal. Mrs. Gerda Weissman Klein, whose autobiography, "All But My Life," is based on her experience in Nazi-occupied Europe, was guest speaker at the Women's Division Initial Gifts meeting and General Solicitations luncheon.

CONGRATULATIONS to the JCC Varsity Basketball Team. They were recent winners of the Southern Tier of the National Jewish Welfare Board Basketball Tournament and first-place winners of the Peninsula Youth League. At the finals in Canton, Ohio they were second-place winners and received the "Sportsmanship Award." Team members are: Jay Clevenson Garry Nachman, Gregg Breault Jimmy Gordon, Mike Wolsh, Eddie Olshansky, John Knowles, George Hankins Frank Ruben, Steve Batterson, Marvin Lewis, William Nachman, Harry Balser, Barry Epstein. Hank Fineman is Coach of the team, assisted by George Breault and Larry Breault.

A special program in honor of Jewish Music Month was held at

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

By

Dr. William B. Furie

Executive Director

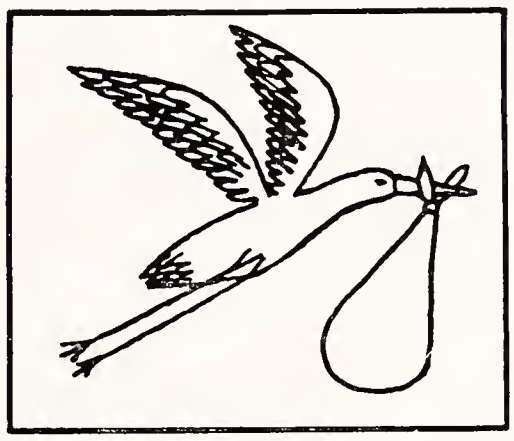
There are a number of ways to answer the articulated and unarticulated queries about the services of the Circuit Riding Rabbi Program. In this issue, we shall augment our own verbiage with quotes from others who understand and appreciate our activities.

What was our surprise upon turning the pages of the February 3 issue of the Jewish Times of Baltimore to see a group of Circuit Riding photos (that had been lifted from our own brochure, we later learned) and read the following head caption "In North Carolina Circuit Riders To Rescue!" Under the by-line of the writer, Benn Friedman, in italics we read on, "The title 'Circuit Rider' has been identified with many items of the West as judges and clergy men, but did you know that the term also applies now to Matters Judaica?" The article then went on to describe the chief functions of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men (NCAJM hereafter). It said, "Service to the Jewish population living in small areas include teaching Hebrew and Judaica subjects to children, teenagers and adults; preparing candidates for Bar and Bas Mitzvah and Confirmation; leading in traditional observance of Jewish festivals and holy days; and helping fulfill Jewish occasions as circumcisions, pidyon habens baby namings funerals and unveilings, among others . . . activities of the most novel Jewish organization in the country." We feel proud of such comments and promise to continue to serve.

One of our small community families after their son's Bar Mitzvah, wrote a letter to the Circuit Rider (hereafter to be referred to as CR) from which we quote "In——there is a proud family —— proud to be Jewish, proud of our son, proud to know and be associated with you . . . The entire services last weekend seemed genuinely inspired beautiful and meaningful — made so by you two Circuit Riders. It should be rewarding to you to realize from the many comments I've heard that the services were truly appreciated by the Jews and Christians who were there. Thanks from all of us for your sharing yourself and your many talents with us."

Another grateful family wrote another CR, "We feel deeply indebted to you and NCAJM for making the services of CR's available to us. Our son was truly prepared and qualified for his Bar Mitzvah. I sat in on some of the preparatory classes and not only learned for myself but realized that my son's Bar Mitzvah was not just a 'recitation' of prayers he had memorized. Two CR's were there, rendering a service that was so meaningful that our many out of town guests were amazed. Not only that but our son performed so well, and the CR's comments and interpretations throughout gave new meaning to the Torah Service. For all of this we are much thankful to you and your associates. My mother and dad were so proud and the Bar Mitzvah's maternal grandfather was amazed . . . Too, we recall our Jewish Family Week at Wildacres. The children often speak of our Wildacres visits and we all look forward to returning . . . Our CR is doing a tremendous job in our area and we are grateful and glad that he is able to be as active as he is."

(Please Turn to Page 28)



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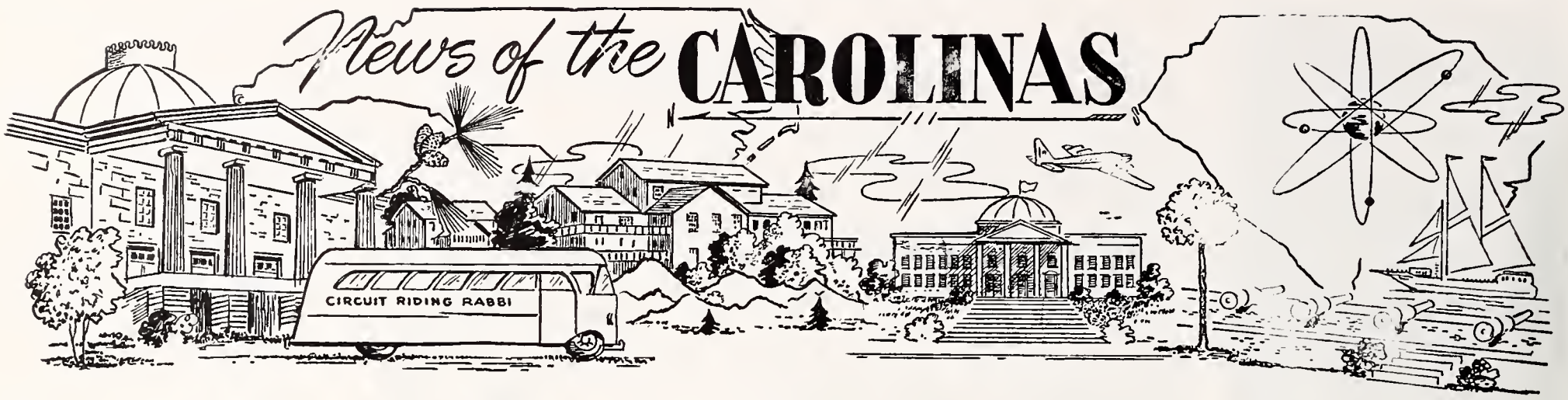


Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Liverman of Roanoke Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Neile Liverman, to David Millstein.

Mr. Millstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millstein of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Millstein is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and is a member of Kappa Nu fraternity.

Miss Liverman is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Nursing where she is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

A July wedding is planned.

Recent visitors of the Robert Livermans were Miss Nancy Liverman, David Millstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millstein of Greensburg and Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Moritz of Silver Springs.

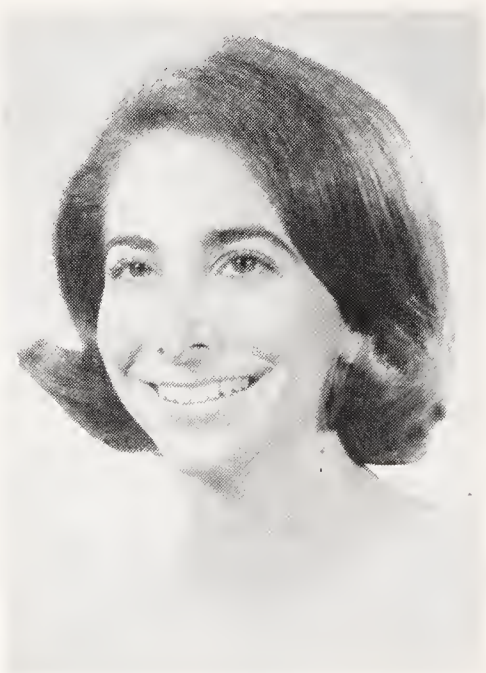
Mrs. Bernard Bernstein of Springfield, Mass. visited her mother Mrs. Lena Liverman. Mrs. Liverman accompanied her daughter for a visit to her home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Iz Novey are on a Carribbean Cruise.

Danny Coblenz of Fort Jackson spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz.

Miss Evelyn Josephson was a recent visitor of her father. Mike Josephson.

The students of Temple Emanu-El Educational School presented three original Purim plays to celebrate the festival. After the reading of the Megillah the Sisterhood with the following hostesses, Mrs. Ida Kittner, Mrs. Evelyn Fried, Mrs. Florence Coblenz and Miss Josephine Freid served a delicious supper. A successful Bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood and a Purim talk by Dr. Wm. Furie terminated a delightful evening.



NANCY N. LIVERMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson and daughters, Ann, Nancy and Sue visited their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Ida Josephson.

Dr. Wm. Furie gave his bi-weekly lecture at the home of Mrs. Rosa Freid. The lecture centered around a work shop talk and plans for the Community Seder that will be held at Temple Emanu-El, Monday evening, April 24th.

Recent visitors of the Louis Kittners were Susan and Harriet Kittner daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner of Philadelphia.

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TRIBUTE TO MRS. FRIEDMAN

As we went to press we learned with a sense of shock and sincere regret of the sudden and untimely death of Marsha Rose Friedman, wife of the Reverend H. N. Friedman of Charlotte, N. C. for several years our correspondent there for Temple Israel.

Mrs. Friedman is a former chairman of the Adult Education Committee for Temple Israel. She has received a service award from Hadassah for her work. She and her husband, who is Baal Koreh of Temple Israel, moved to Charlotte over 20 years ago from Greenwich, Conn.

Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. Phillip R. Bernonke of Dillon, S. C., and a son Daniel N. Friedman of Galveston, Texas.

LAUCH

LAG B'OMER
May 28, Sunday

***SHAVUOT**
June 14, Wednesday

***ROSH HASHANA**
Oct. 5-6, Thurs.-Fri.

***YOM KIPPUR**
October 14, Sat.

***Holiday Begins Sundown Previous Day**

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N. C. Association of Jewish Youth

REUBEN KESNER, Correspondent

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth at a recent Executive Board Meeting held in Fayetteville, N. C., formulated plans for their Annual Spring Convention, tentatively scheduled to coincide with that of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and North Carolina Association of Jewish Women conventions to be held in Winston-Salem on May 19, 20 and 21.

During the month of February the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth presented Brotherhood programs in the various circuit communities of Southeast, North Carolina. The "Shabbos Caravan" was reorganized under the President Howard Newirth's supervision and will soon be making appearances in North Carolina communities.

The plans for the 1967 Summer Camp Retreat were discussed and the 1967 Retreat promises to surpass all previous Encampments. The opening date has been set for August 16. The site is Mountain Lake in Hendersonville. Lecturers will be on hand for stimulating morning discussions. Evenings will be filled with provocative sessions followed by entertainment and sociability.

Since enrollment expectations are high for 1967 an increased number of staff workers will be on hand to supervise and assist in the week's activities.

In addition to the full schedule of Jewish activities, the week will be replete with a wide variation of recreational programming.

An unforgettable Jewish experience is in store for all North Carolina Jewish Youth between the ages of 14 and 18.

Advisor to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth is Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner.

Pictured above are members of the North Carolina Association Jewish Youth Planning Committee

Seated left to right, Rosalind Rulnick, Fayetteville; Anne Bernstein, Fayetteville; and Glenda Mendelsohn Fayetteville.

Second row, left to right, Sheldon Retchin, Wilmington, Robin Neuwirth, Wilmington; President Howard Neuwirth, Wilmington, Bert Wiener, Charlotte; Andy Skine, Raleigh; Barbara Blick, Raleigh; Bernie Ackerman, Fort Mills, S. C. Standing, left to right; Stuart Leder, Wilson, Jackie Kronsburg, Fayetteville; Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner;; Linda Cohen, Fayetteville; Ray Wertheim, Fayetteville; and Jerry Rosenberg, Fayetteville.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Supplies Luncheon Tuesday, March 21st at the Covenant Club. Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Leon Blaustein and Mrs. Sidney Shapiro a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the membership, a record amount of money was raised to maintain an adequate supply of linens at the Medical Center, and a stimulating review of several current books, by Mr. Joe Holman, concluded a delightful meeting.

A group of twenty-seven teen-agers from Wilmington and Whiteville met with a similar group from Charleston, S. C. at Myrtle Beach for a lively day of sports, touring, good food and discussions. Chaperoning the group of youngsters from Wilmington were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Harry Stein, and Rabbi and Mrs. Tokayer of B'Nai Israel Synagogue. Another new project planned for our teen-agers is a lounge to be housed in the Synagogue Auditorium, which will be available to the youth of our community on Sunday afternoons.

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood presented its traditional Purim Luncheon to ninety-seven children and adults, followed by a fine program by the children of the Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Chana Tokayer. The festival concluded

(Please Turn to Page 30)

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The Whiteville congregation joined the Lumberton congregation in celebrating Purim with a Purim carnival under the direction of Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner at the Lumberton Center on March 26. It was an afternoon of fun for both children and adults.

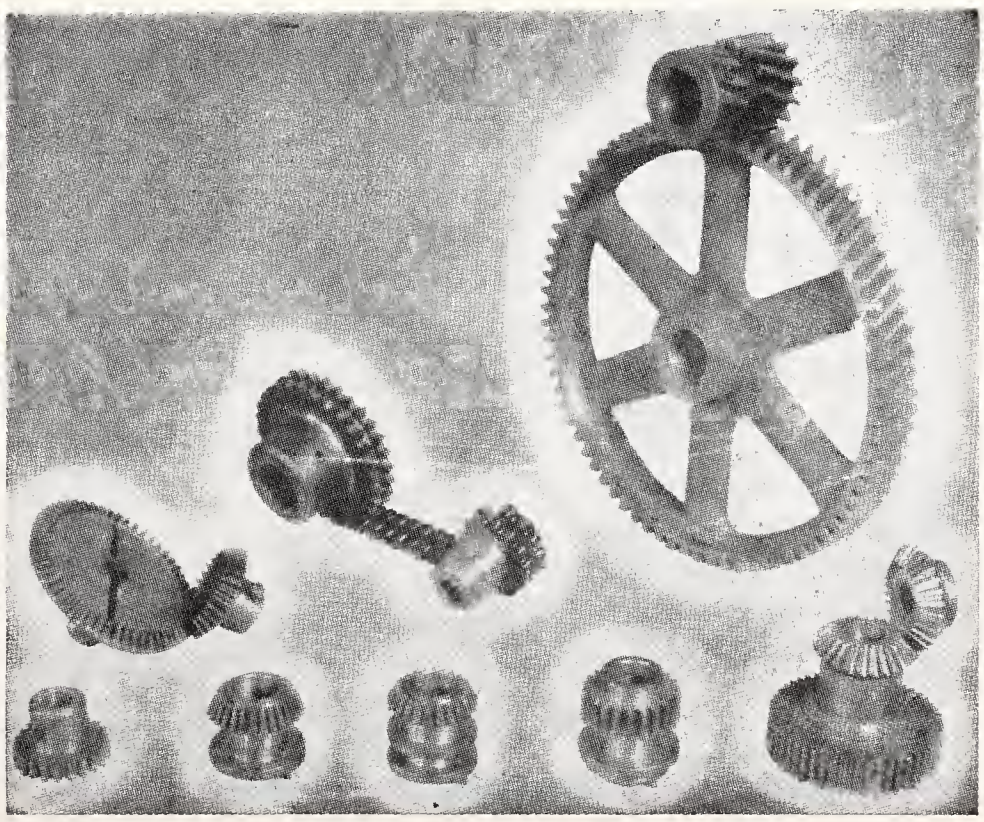
Home from college for spring vacation were Brenda Leder and Debbie Somberg from Newcomb College, Miriam Steinberg from East Carolina College, and Marlene Schild from the Univ. of Georgia.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Joe Mann, who is a patient in Charleston, S. C, hospital.

The Herman Leders are on a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, and the Hyman Kramers are vacationing in New York City.

Mrs. Ben Kline has returned from vacationing at Miami Beach. Upon her return home, Mrs. Kline had as guests Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Ben Fox and son Charles of Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer have returned from touring and visiting with relatives in South Africa.



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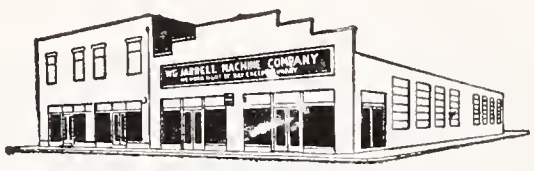

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MRS. SOL SCHECHTER.
Correspondent

Our annual Temple Sisterhood—Hadassah dinner was well attended by our friends from Jacksonville, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wallace and Wilson. The committee, Mrs. Newman Siegler, Mrs. Gerald Kanter, Mrs. Emanuel Traub, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz Mrs. Leo Brody and Mrs. Abe Stadiem are to be commended on a job well done.

Mr. David Katz spent an enjoyable week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Katz during his Spring vacation from McCallie School at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig returned from a joyous visit in Miami, Florida, where their daughter, Debby, gave birth to a second daughter, Karen Beth.

Mrs. Gertrude Chused left after a month's visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused, Andrew and Paul. Mrs. Max Chused joined her mother-in-law on a trip to Birmingham, Alabama, where they visited the former Howard Bearman Sheri Lynn and and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Bryna.

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Jr. Senator from Conn. and newly elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Overseers of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

THE RABBI'S CORNER

By Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn

What people are by nature and what they may become by nurture are subjects of thought and discussion in an understanding of human nature. But what is igored in such areas of reflecton is the place of religion in the progress or betterment of human nature. Religion is usually approached in terms of ritual. And religious rituals deserve wider acceptance in the part they have in the development of the mind, heart and conscience.

So in the lives of the aged, one may, at least at times discern those whose nature have benefitted from the earlier nurture of the spirit. Home observances—such as the traditional and historic reminders of Pesach symbols—create an atmosphere of Jewishness that make it an influence in the nurture of what is best in people's lives. This is just as true in the experiences of the Jewish aged as among their younger contemporaries. The nurture of life's best attitudes is based on the ceaseless advancement of the Jewish consciousness for our aged people that the blessings of the past may thus be preserved.

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Program of Dedication

North Carolina Jewish Home, Clemmons, N. C.

Sunday, May 21, 1967, 2:30 P.M.

Presiding Mrs. Sam Freedman, Co-chairman, Dedication Committee

INVOCATION — Rabbi David Rose, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, President, N. C. Association of Rabbis

GREETINGS — Morris Sosnik, Co-chairman, Building Committee, Treasurer
Mrs. Sol Schechter, President N. C. Association Jewish Women
Mr. William Schwartz, President N. C. Association Jewish Men
Honorable M. C. Benton, Mayor, Winston-Salem
Honorable Fred Hauser, Chairman Forsyth County Board of Commissioners
Mr. George Cooper, Postmaster, Clemmons, N. C.

THE HOME—ITS IMPACT ON YOU AND ME — Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President N. C. Jewish Home

DEDICATION OF THE HOME — Mr. Phil Robin
Mr. J. Herman Leder

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER — Mr. Morris Brenner, Vice-President N. C. Jewish Home

ADDRESS — The Honorable Philip M. Klutznick, Ambassador, United Nations; Honorary International President, B'nai B'rith

BENEDICTION — Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn, Chaplain, N. C. Jewish Home

The Honorable
PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

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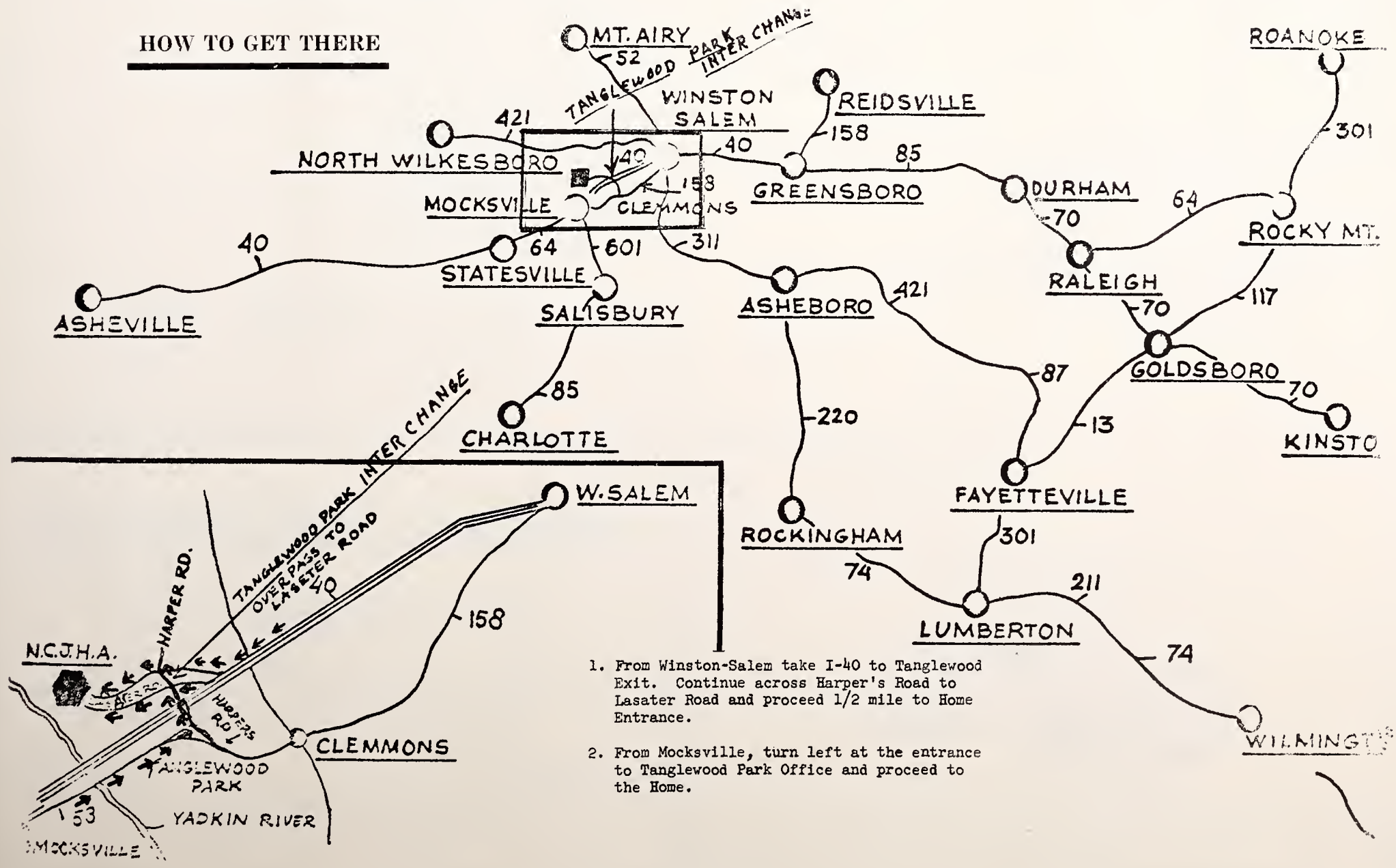

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Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON
Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinstein on the birth of a baby daughter, Miriam Lynn. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein.

Mrs. Max Weinstein has just returned from New York where she went to see her sister Mrs. Hinda Honigman, installed as president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Weinstein met her four sisters there and they all glowed with pride as their sister, Hinda received national recognition for the work she has been doing in futhering the cause of music and the arts.

The members of Temple Beth El celebrated the first night of Passover with a community seder in their new center. In charge of the festivities was Mrs. Reuben Kesner, instructor in the southeastern circuit of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Among the guests were students from Pembroke State College and Vardell Hall. Master Michael Shain asked the "Four Questions".

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Guy Osterneck, president, presiding. A nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year. It was composed of Mrs. Max Weinstein, Mrs. Arthur Shain, and Mrs. David Weinstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar are planning to leave soon for a surprise three-day, all-expense paid trip to a certain Inn in Las Vegas. The hotel is celebrating its anniversary by inviting its former patrons there to help in the festive occasion. Some people really know the right places to go!

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. A. R. RABHAN
Correspondent

The congregation of Temple Israel at its regular meeting, April 27th elected the following slate for the forthcoming year:

President, Leonard Wolf; Vice President, Charles Goldman; Recording Secretary Mrs. Eric Goodman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Shapiro; Treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Feit.

Mr. Leonard Wolfe was elected Esteemed Lecturing Knight of the Salisbury Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapiro have as their house guests Mr. Shapiro's Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godman announce the birth of their second son Michael Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rabhan spent the week-end of March 24 in Greenville, S. C. with their children Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabhan of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balser and family of Atlanta, Ga.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, Correspondents

Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr. was elected president of Greensboro Council of Jewish Women at their meeting at Elliott Hall on April 5th. Mrs. Segal succeeds Mrs. Henry Isaacson. Other officers named were Mrs. Robert Chandgie, vice-president on administration; Mrs. Ronald Green vice-president on education; Mrs. Bernard Heisher, vice-president on ways and means; Mrs. Jerome Procton, vice-president on community services; Mrs. David Zauber corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lad Landau, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Scheer, financial secretary; Mrs. Henry Tager, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Harvey Rubin, nominating chairman.

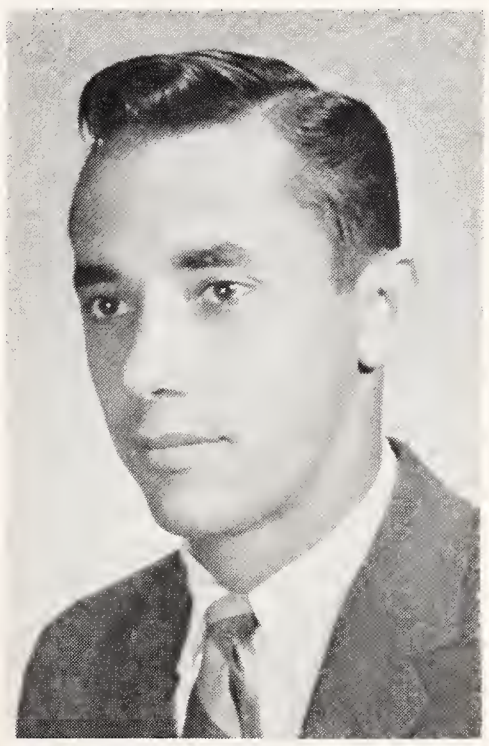
In March we had three Bar Mitzvahs. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dolin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leonard; to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kottler on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jeffrey; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Roger. All the Bar Mitzvah young men participated in the services on Friday night and Saturday morning at which time they read their halftorahs. At all three Bar Mitzvahs an Oneg Shabbat followed the Friday night services and a Kiddush on Saturday morning.

We are very proud to announce that Linda Scher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher, was nominated for Phi Betta Kappa at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

On April 8th the B'nai B'rith girls and the A.Z.A. boys held their annual Sweetheart and Beau Dance. The new sweetheart and beau are Brenda Rothchild and Fred Robinson. Best all around B'nai B'rith girl selected was Louise Ingber, and the best all around Aleph selected was Michael Stang. The dance was a huge success and well attended by all the Chapters in the area.

A summer wedding is being planned by Mrs. Ellen Stone of Greensboro and Ellis Berlin, of Winston-Salm, N. C.

Congratulations to Mrs Eli M. Oettinger who was recently honored by the Dogwood Garden Club, when they held a "Hannah R. Oettinger Day" at the home of one of the members.



Larry Mann of Elizabethtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann, is now working as chief counsel to the bipartisan Presidential Commission appointed to review and recommend changes in the Hatch Act. Prior to his appointment he was an attorney for the House of Representatives in Washington.

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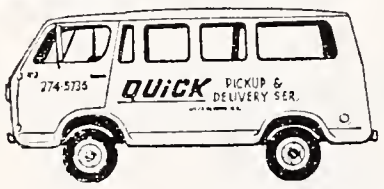

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BERTHA KORNFELD, Correspondent

Marsha Hammel niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt, has been selected to attend the Governor's School in Winston-Salem, N. C., this Summer. This honor is granted to 400 students annually from North Carolina enabling them to further their education in art by attending lectures and surrounding themselves in a cultural environment. Congratulations Marsha!

MARSHA HAMMEL

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Justa on the recent birth of their first grandchild, a baby girl. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Justa.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker on the marriage of their son, Tobin Mark to Annette McKowan. The marriage took place at Temple B'nai Israel in Little Rock, Arkansas on April 2nd. Attending the wedding were Mr. Bert Baker Anita and Donald, sister and brother of the groom, and Mrs. Henry Shrago grandmother from Goldsboro. Mrs. Bert Baker, due to illness, could not attend.

College students home for Easter vacation: Margy and Barbara Fox, Susan Klitzner, Linda, Raymond and Edwin Levy, Bobby Fuerst Stephen Meritt; Stanley and Ann Meyer and Jeri Kluger from Enfield; Carol Schiff and Matthew Hurwitz from Tarboro.

We are happy to welcome Wally and Marilyn Arkowitz, formerly from New Jersey, to our community.

Mr. Oscar Levy returned home from Washington, D. C. after a recent operation. Best wishes, Oscar for continued good health.

After a siege of illness, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Raskin are spending some time in Miami Florida. Good health Lou, and a happy vacation.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Samuel Levy of Baltimore, Md., senior partner of the Hanover Shirt Co., passed away on January 10 after a long illness. He was 86.

Well-known in North Carolina, he came to the United States in 1903 from Manchester, England. His first business was a department store in Tarboro, N. C. He moved to Baltimore in 1912 to engage in manufacturing.

He was for many years a member of the board of directors of the Levindale Hebrew Home and Infirmary, and of Chizuk Amuno Congregation in Baltimore.

His survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ellis Hyman of Baltimore, two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Relatives in North Carolina are two nephews, T. D. Levy of Rocky Mount and Ben Jayson of Clinton; and a niece, Mrs. Irving M. Margolis of Williamston.

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MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sultan celebrated their Golden Anniversary Sunday afternoon, January 29th in Unger Hall of Temple Beth ha Tephila. Many friends and relatives came to honor them. The beautiful reception was given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sultan and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Sultan were again honored on Friday evening, February 3rd at the Sabbath Eve service.

National Council of Jewish Women met March 13th for their Annual Ship-A-Box Luncheon at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Paul Lerner was chairman of the event.

Asheville Art Museum was the setting for the annual Hadassah Education Day held March 20th. Mrs. Alan Barton and Mrs. Norton Schneps gave talks on Nobel Prize winner Samuel Yosef Agnoon. Mr. Ed Barnwell Museum Director, gave a lecture and tour of the Museum's current exhibition. After a delicious buffet lunch Mr. John Bridges gave a musical lecture on "The Twenty Third Psalm". Mrs. Grace Polansky, Family Counseling Service Consultant, talked about "Our Disturbed Children's Treatment Here and In Israel." Chairman for the event was Mrs. Harry Winner, co-chairman, Mrs. Norton Schneps.

Sisterhood Beth ha Tephila had a Purim luncheon March 28th at Unger Hall, Temple Beth ha Tephila. Mrs. Nat Friedman read some poems. After a short business the meeting was followed by card playing. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Isaac Litchenfels, Mrs. Sol Isaac, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. Eugene Shapiro and Mrs. Karl Straus.

On April 12th the Women's luncheon for Federated Jewish Charities was held in the Pisgah Room of the Battery Park Hotel. Serving as Co-chairmen were: Mrs. Lewis Rothstein, Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Mrs. Stanley Frumkin and Mrs. Benson Slosman. A large audience heard Mr. Abraham Tooch, director of the Israel Aliyah Center for the Southern Region, speak on current problems in Israel.

Congratulations to Leslie Jane Winner and Alan Baer who were inducted into the Torchlight Chapter of the National Honor Society on March 21st at Lee H. Edwards High School. Leslie is the Sweetheart of Asheville A.Z.A. and Alan is the vice-president of A.Z.A.

Emanuel Joshua Friedman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel A. Friedman, of Congregation Beth Israel, compiled a 3.8 quality point average to rank well up on the Dean's list at the University of

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North Carolina. He has a fifteen month fellowship from the School of Education for graduate study toward a Master's Degree and also was given a leave of absence to teach at Mt. Airy Junior High School. Friedman attained rank in the top ten percent in the Country in pre-law examinations and will enter law school in September.

Congratulations to Sam Baer on winning the North Carolina B'nai B'rith State Association Outstanding Lodge President Award. The North Carolina Awards Committee gave a plaque signifying this honor.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Albert Kodack on the passing of her father Abba Takefman and to Mrs. Herbert Schiffman on the passing of her father, Joseph Vohs.

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THOMPSON-ARTHUR PAVING COMPANY RECEIVES NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD OF HONOR

The Thompson-Arthur Paving Company of Greensboro, North Carolina has been awarded the highest honor that can be received from the National Safety Council for an outstanding safety record in 1966.

This award is the award of honor which is presented to companies which make excellent records in preventing accidents. This is the seventh consecutive year that the firm has been recognized by the National Safety Council for their accident prevention program.

The Thompson-Arthur Award was on the basis of its record in 1966 when its accident frequency rate was 1.96 for each million manhours of work and the severity rate was 51 days of time lost for each million manhours.

For the entire Highway Construction Industry in the nation, the Average for the three years prior to 1966 was 28.82 Accident Frequency Rate and a Severity Rate of 3668. According to Statistics of the National Safety Council, the 1966 Thompson-Arthur performance records was 87 percent better than par for the whole industry in frequency of accidents and 97 percent better in severity rate.

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

MARSHA SMITH, Correspondent

On Saturday, March 25th, the annual Purim Ball sponsored by Sisterhood was held at Temple Beth El. A midnight Champagne Breakfast was served, this was a masked ball, and a great time was had by all.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan on the birth of a daughter, Rachel, and to the grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Kaplan.

Congratulations to Irving Richek on his election to the presidency and to Carl Goldfarb as a Vice President and LeRoy Gross as Secretary of the Charlotte Federation of Jewish Charities.

Congratulations to Robert Conn for the recognition he received for the articles he wrote for the Observer on mental health.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Phil Anoff on the birth of a son, Donald William.

We are always very proud of our youth, and this month would like to share some of the nice things some of our children have achieved.

Congratulations to Joan Fuerstman who gave a concert at the Woman's Club of Charlotte. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hilbert Fuerstman.

Congratulations to Miss Susan A. Stern, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Stern on making the Honor Roll at U. N. C. at Greensboro

Congratulations to Mr. Harvey Alper, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Alper on making the Dean's List at Duke University.

Congratulations to Mr. Mark Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Smith, on making the National Honor Society.

Congratulations to Mr. Marshall Karro, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Karro upon his election as President of ZBT Fraternity at Chapel Hill for the coming year.

Also we wish to extend our best wishes to Mr. Victor Salvin on his election as full Professor of Textiles at U.N.C. at Greensboro. He will start his duties in September. Greensboro's gain will be Charlotte's loss.

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MRS. H. N. (Marcia) FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

Blueprint for Charlotte Progress was the topic. The speakers: L. M. Wright, Editorial Staff, Charlotte Observer and Mrs. Catherine Knox, Chief of Public Assistance Charlotte Welfare Department. The place: our Temple Social Hall. The occasion: Sisterhood meeting on March 8. Mrs. Shelton Gorelick presided. Mrs. Leo-

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nard Madans gave the invocation.

A social success was the Sisterhood Annual Spring Dance — (The Haman's Hoe-Down). It was held on Saturday evening March 18.

On Sunday the 26th of March was a fun for all day, the Purim Carnival.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and their son Mitchell Don who became a Bar Mitzvah on the 4th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 16. Congratulations.

Mrs. Annabelle Greenbaum has announced the engagement of her daughter Michelle Adrianne to Mr. David Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strauss of Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dublin of Miami Beach, Florida have announced the engagement of their daughter Sherri Michelle to Mr. Herman Poliakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Poliakoff. Best wishes to them all.

Mazel Tov on the birth of the following new babies: a daughter Rachel to Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan. The grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan and grandma Mrs. Yetta Kozolchyk. To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker a daughter also; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strause followed suit their new baby is also a girl; the grandma is Mrs. Julius Strause and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Gastonia. A son, Seth Evan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Cozan. May all the new babies bring much joy to their loved ones.

Rabbi Michael Hecht spoke at the Men's Breakfast meeting on March 12 and showed very interesting slides on Israel. The same evening Rabbi Hecht was the teacher at a Hadassah B and P Talmud Group meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedman.

Hazzan Robert Shapiro attended the Education Assembly National Convention in New York the second week in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Dov Kentoff held open house on March 12 from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Many friends were present at the ceremony of the affixing of the Mezusot in their new home.

Mr. Morris Speizman became Chairman of the Board at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Danes received Hadassah's Medal of Honor and Mrs. H. N. Friedman Hadassah's Honor Award for their valiant labor on behalf of the causes that group sponsors.

Mrs. Jerome Madans was guest speaker at St. James Episcopal Church in Kannapolis. Mrs. Harry Swimmer was named among Charlotte's best dressed women.

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MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

Holy Angels Nursery at Belmont N. C. has again become national news with a write-up about the people there by Jim Bishop in his column. At our chapter it is always news because it is one of our projects and many of our dedicated workers go and help feed the babies, cut their hair and help in many little ways. However this month the project was highlighted when Mrs. Arthur Sklar, chairman presented Kays Gary of the Charlotte Observer at our meeting. Kays Gary has won awards from both our Chapter and the B'nai B'rith Men's State organization for his humanitarian and brotherhood work in this city. Kays brought with him a short movie that had been made at the Nursery by an amateur. Father Michaelson, that could take an academy award. I hope that you will all have an opportunity to see this little film and I know that it will not leave you unmoved. To our usual help of small gifts of soap and baby food, this month we were able to add six crib-sized afghans made by Mrs. Anne Jay of London England who is visiting her daughter here in Charlotte—just happens that I am the lucky daughter. Last month a trip was made to Veteran's Hospital in Salisbury where a team of volunteers led by Joan Gordon gave a very successful party for the patients. We want to congratulate her husband Ron on his election to the presidency of the Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith. While on this subject we would like to congratulate Evelyn Sklar on her appointment to State Public Affairs Committee, and to our fine new slate of officers just elected for next year Mrs. Ralph Stern, who had to step down this year after her accident, is now ready to assume the responsibility of being President and we will welcome her back. Jeri Gertzman has done a wonderful job filling her shoes this year and is to be admired for having taken over so competently in the emergency. Serving with Fran, will be Mrs. Carl Goldfarb. Dottie, as President Elect; Mrs. Philip Anoff, Jean 1st Vice President; Mrs. Irving Mond, Rita, 2nd V. P.; Corresponding Secretary is Mrs. David Pliner and recording secretary Mrs. Robert Yudell. The treasurer is Mrs. Bernard Abrams and Financial Secretary Mrs. Gene Berg. Completing the officers are Mesdames Ted Valenstein, Robert Kurtz and Stanley Gertzman as Historian Parliamentarian and Advisor.

If you ever want a lot of work done in a little time, try and beat a B'nai B'rith women's meeting. Last month after listening to Mary Harrup Executive Director of the American Cancer Society speak and the usual business of a monthly meeting the women then completed eighteen thousand kits for use in the Cancer drive. The chairman, Jean Anoff and Ann Yudell had everything set up and the kits were done with assembly line efficiency and womanly sociability, an unbeatable combination.

Charles C. Bassine, Chairman of the Board of Spartans Industries, Inc., has contributed $2,500,000 to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine for an expanded program of medical education.

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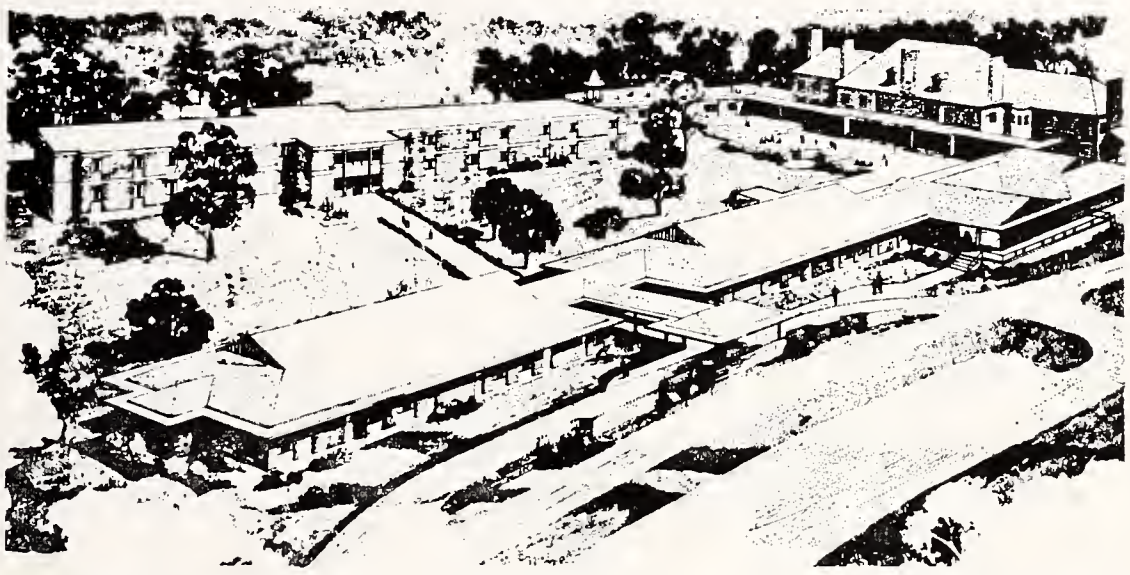

DEDICATION MONTH FEATURES ADDRESS BY HONORABLE PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

The formal dedication of the North Carolina Jewish Home will take place on the Home grounds, Sunday, May 21, 1967 at 2:30 P.M. This affair will probably be one of the most outstanding social events participated in by North Carolina Jewry.

Mr. Philip M. Klutznick, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations; Commissioner of Federal Housing Authority and Honorary International President of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith will make the dedicatory address. In addition to Mr. Klutznick, there shall be dignitaries from national, state and local levels participating in the program. The dedication of the Home shall be climaxed by a reception and tour of the facilities. Additional information pertaining to this important social event appears elsewhere in this issue of the American Jewish Times-Outlook.

CURRENT HI LITES

The monthly birthday party honored Mrs. Jennie Finkelstein. The Winston-Salem Clay Diggers involved many of our residents in the preparation of a food mixture for the bird feed units. The project was delightful to all participants, who prepared the conglomeration of suet, peanut butter and corn meal.

The group singing and rhythm band project is now a regular ongoing program. The participants of this particular project shall soon be giving a short concert at the Home.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

During this period, several residents attended theatre parties at the new Reynolda Cinema. One of our 92 year young residents proclaimed that these were mornings well spent. As usual, we had to enlist the aid of volunteers to transport our residents to these outings. An organized volunteer corps, who could participate regularly in the activities of the Home, will enable expansion of many of the residents' programs. The assistance of community leaders in the organization of such a volunteer corps is solicited.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sol Greenberg of Greensboro again "booked" a successful variety program for the residents and their visitors. The program took place on Sunday, March 26, 1967 and was most timely, since it gave the spirit of the Purim Festival additional momentum. As Chaplain Sarasohn read the Magillah in the previous services, so did the entertainers supply a spirit of enthusiasm in the afternoon.

Mr. Jack Karro of Charlotte presented a medley of Russian, Italian, and Yid - dish songs. These were followed by violin selections presented by Mr. Gordon Hauser. As the Italian and Gypsy spirit flowed from the strings of his violin, so was created a fitting background for the American songs that followed. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cherson of Greensboro presented a medley of Jewish songs. These selections on the accordion and clarinet were rounded out with the spirited "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

The Sisterhood of Beth David Synagogue prepared and served refreshments under the leadership of their President, Mrs. Ben Senie. Since this was Purim, it is needless to say that these wonderful ladies had no choice other than to prepare and serve Haman-Tashen—And so another "Sol Greenberg Production", emceed by Herman Bernard of High Point, highlighted another day of enjoyment for our residents, visitors and staff. Many thanks to all who participated in adding LIFE to the years of our residents. (Photo credits of participants which appear elsewhere in this publication go to Mr. Al Rauch of Greensboro).

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Mr. Leonard Clein
Mr. Isidore I. Cohen
Mrs. Isadore I. Cohen
Mr. Monte S. Cohen
Mr. Harry Coplon
Mrs. Harry Coplon
Mrs. I. Eisenberg
Mr. Leonard Eisenberg
Dr. George Frankl
Mrs. George Frankl
Mr. Milton Goldberg
Mr. M. Horowitz
Mrs. M. Horowitz
Mr. Ira Julian
Mrs. Ira Julian
Mrs. Samuel L. Katzen
Mrs. Gussie H. Levine
Dr. Hyman H. Levine
Mr. Philip Michalove
Mrs. Philip Michalove
Mr. Julius Morgan
Mr. Louis Reznick
Mrs. Louis Reznick
Mr. W. Phil Robin
Mrs. W. Phil Robin
Mr. Isador A. Schafer
Mrs. Isador A. Schafer
Mr. J. Solomon
Mr. Seymour Solomon
Mr. Morris Sosnik
Mrs. Morris Sosnik
Mr. Hy Temin
Mrs. Hy Temin
Mr. Charles Trachtenberg
Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mr. Stanley Tulman
Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top". Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

Memorials and Contributions

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contribution made to the Home from March 5, 1967 to April 5, 1967.

MRS. SYLVIA GREER
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Silverstein

BEN CLEIN
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grossman; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leipman.

MRS. MARY MANDEL
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis

MRS. MARY MARGOLIS
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis

MRS. JENNIE WOPINSKY
Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosnik; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richek; Mrs. Florence Pressman; Mrs. Katherine C. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Firestone; Mrs. Ed Sigal; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zarro; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Naumoff; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koralek; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sapperstein.

MR. LOUIS GOTTLIEB
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosnik; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff.

MRS. JOSEPH LEVIN
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosnik; Mrs. Arthur Goodman.

SISTER OF ABE BOBER
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richek

MRS. EVA KESSELMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mitchell; Mrs. Arthur Goodman; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Naumoff.

MR. ROBERT HANLSOFF
Mrs. Florence Pressman; Mrs. Arthur Goodman.

LOUIS BOXER
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin; Miss Frances Kaufman.

MRS. MORRIS CITRON
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin; Miss Frances Kaufman.

MISS DORA DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin; Mrs. Ben Swartzberg; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz; Mrs. Julius Fine.

MRS. BERNARD COHEN
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Naumoff.

MRS. BECKIE BITENSKY
Miss Frances Kaufman

MR. JACK LONDON
Miss Frances Kaufman

MR. LOUIS WOLFGANG
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenthal

MOTHER OF MR. & MRS. J. RABNICK
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenthal

MRS. JENNIE PANZER
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

SON OF MRS. LOUIS HANLSOFF
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MOTHER OF NATHAN JACOBS
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FATHER OF RABBI JOE ASHER
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell; Mrs. Selma Huffman; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leipman; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Silverstein; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown; Mrs. Hanna Oettinger.

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WIFE OF SAM SCHILDS
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S. W. GUYES
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MISS ESTHER HOBOWSKY
Mrs. Edith Joseph and Miss Hilde Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer.

NOAH PLISCO
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel

GEORGE KANTER
Mrs. Ben Swartzberg

MOTHER OF MRS. ROBERT BILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell.

MRS. HELEN LEVIN
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Naumoff; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond.

MRS. ANNIE SACHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liss

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MOE BRAUNSTEIN
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BEN SWARTZBERG
Dr. and Mrs. Max Rones

MR. LOUIS LINDY
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell

DAVID WHITTEN
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen

RABBI J. AUSBACHER
Mrs. Isadore Goldman

MR. FRANK BERG
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. ETHEL MILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal.

HER MOTHER
Mrs. Ida K. Bermann

DANNY SECHTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs

MRS. JULIA SHAVITZ
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin

HONOR OF ROBERT J. CLEIN
Lewis and Marion Kress

HONOR OF MRS. HARRY FLEISHMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz

HONOR OF MR. & MRS. HARRY DIAMOND
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

HONOR MORRIS SOSNIK RECOVERY
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Levy

HONOR OF SAMUEL SHAVITZ
Grandchildren of Sam and Rose Shavitz: Mrs. Rosa Lee Fine.

HONOR OF MRS. JAKE HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz

HONOR OF MR. JOHN ELLMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz

HONOR OF MRS. HERBERT ABRAMS
Mrs. Rosa Lee Fine

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ROOM ENDOWMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver. High Point—Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25.000.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard, High Point —Resident Room $10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10.000.
National Council Jewish Women, High Point —Office of Medical Director $5,000.
Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder, Clinton—$10,000.

(Continued on Page 38)

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____
(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

MRS. MAURICE HONIGMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

MRS. MAURICE HONIGMAN

When Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, North Carolina, was elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs recently in New York City she qualified for her official status by a wide range of successful achievements and distinguished services climaxing her election as leader of the world's largest cultural organization numbering more than 600,000 members. Her influence has been felt not only in her community but throughout the state of North Carolina and the nation. She has been an active member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and as president in 1938-39 she travelled extensively appealing for funds to establish the Hillel Foundation at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill-and in appreciation she was honored by B'nai B'rith. She recently was elected to "Who's Who in World Jewry".

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein of Lyckan Park Durham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rose to Paul L. Wienir, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gale Wienir of Seattle Washington.

Miss Stein was graduated from UNC at Greensboro with an A. B. degree in sociology and is now doing graduate work at Southern Illinois University. At UNC, Greensboro Linda was President of Hillel.

Mr. Wienir is a graduate of the Unversity of Washington, Seattle, Washington. He is now working toward a PH.D. degree in sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A June wedding is planned.

MORGANTON, N. C.
Mrs. Mose Adler, Corr.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Adler, after an Easter visit with his parents, Mose and Ruth Adler, Morganton, N. C. have left for Grand Forks N. D. where he will be stationed as an optometrist with the Air Force.

The doctors last assignment was Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

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Dr. William B. Furie

(Concluded from Page 9)

Or comments from the letter of a Presbyterian Preacher, "It is always a great pleasure for me to write and express my appreciation to you and the NCA JM for the wonderful work of your CR. We are very anxious to build better relationships between Christians and Jews in our community. And young CR's charm, knowledge and profound conviction are always of great benefit. The groups with which he met last Sunday evening were captivated by him and by what he had to say and I am sure that their understanding was deepened by it. If ever there should be an occasion in which I can be of assistance to you, please feel free to call on me."

And so it goes, many testimonials to the efforts of our CR's in the areas of spiritual affairs public relations, education and culture. More such reactions will be shared with you in future columns. And now we'd like to ask you to mark your calendars. First of course, for the Annual Meeting of the NCAJM which will be held Saturday evening and Sunday morning May 20-21 at the Voyager Motor Inn in Winston-Salem. After lunch that day all will proceed to the Jewish Home at Clemons, ten miles away, for the formal dedication of same, at which the main address will be delivered by the Hon. Philip Klutznick. A red letter day for North Carolina Jews. Plan to attend. This is the day the Lord hath wrought let us rejoice and be happy in it!!!

One of the letters referred to the annual Jewish Family Retreat. This is the first PUBLIC announcement of the 1967 dates. This year's week of play study prayer, relaxation and discussion will be held at Wildacres, the I. D. Blumenthal mountain retreat July 28-August 3. Kosher food aplenty will as usual be the fare Rates again for the entire period (linens provided) will be $25 per adult and $20 per child (until high school graduation). Last year's program was a sellout and people had to be turned away. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis. If interested in registering write to Dr. William B. Furie, Suite 5B, Graham Court Apartments, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 for applications

Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cherson, Greensboro; Mr. Jack Karro, vocalist from Charlotte; Mr. Gordon Hauser, Charlotte. The above entertainers were part of a Sol Greenberg Production at the N. C. Jewish Home at Clemmons.

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NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME RECOGNIZED BY BLUE CROSS PLAN

E. W. Herndon and E. B. Crawford, Presidents of the Blue Cross Plans of North Carolina in a letter agreement to Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director, North Carolina Jewish Home appointed the North Carolina Jewish Home as a facility to "furnish convalescent and long term care to members of the Hospital Savings Association entitled such benefits as described in certificates issued and administered by the two associations."

This is one of the first Homes in the country to be selected by Blue Cross to furnish these services, according to Morris Brenner of Winston-Salem, Vice President of the North Carolina Jewish Home. He indicated several large industries are now including in their hospital-medical plans, for those employees who participate, coverages that embrace extended care after hospitalization; that is, convalescent and long term care for those employees who require medical care beyond hospitalization.

Levy who has many years experience with hospital and long term facilities, stated that this was a major breakthrough leading to a better understanding between third party payors (insurance companies, private welfare pension funds etc.) qualified Homes for the Aged and other qualified long term care facilities. He remarked that in past years, while payments were forthcoming from some insurance companies for covered patients, the detail leading to qua-

(Please Turn to Page 38)

N.Y.C. Parks Commissioner August Heckscher (left) and Louis I. Kahn, prominent architect, meet for the first time, to discuss plans for a memorial to the six million Jewish martyrs of the Nazi holocaust. They are looking at a blueprint of the site, to be located alongside the Promenade at Battery Park, near the Emma Lazarus tablet and facing the Statue of Liberty. David Lloyd Kreeger, Washington attorney and art collector who is a vice-president of the American Jewish Committee and chairman of the Memorial Art Committee, announced that Mr. Kahn has been appointed architect for the memorial.

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 15)

On April 26th Rabbi Asher spoke at the First Presbyterian Church in Siler City.

On April 30th Rabbi Asher addressed the student body at A&T College, and on May 3rd he spoke at Catawba College, in Salisbury, N. C.

Congratulations to . . .

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen on the birth of their son, on April 16th.

. . . Barbara Israel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel, on her election as treasurer of Grimsley High School.

. . . David T. Helberg, who has been selected to participate in the National Seminar on Innovation, to be held in Honolulu the week of July 16. The seminar is sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, an organization to assist teachers, school administrators and lay groups for school improvement. Recently Mr. Helberg, who is principal of Sternberger Elementary School, addressed a meeting of the Annual Leadership School of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 11)

with a Carnival hosted by the chapters of AZA and BBG.

The Annual Purim Covered Dish Supper of the Ladie's Concordia Society of the Temple of Israel was held at the Covenant Club on Sunday March 26th. Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer and Mrs. Esther Guld were co-chairmen of this affair. Concordia members have been especially busy this month with a Bake Sale, an afghan raffle, and a Bulb Sale.

Because of the loss of your correspondent's beloved father in February, we were unable to provide a column for the April issue of the Times-Outlook. Therefore we offer belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levine, on the Bar Mitvah of their son Stephen on March 4th and 5th, and to Stephen's proud grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Levine . . We also offer belated condolences to the family of Abraham Drapkin of Wilmington who passed away on March 6th at Duke Hospital, An active and interested member of our community since moving here in 1952, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Mann Drapkin, and a son, Edward. . . Our deepest sympathy to Justin Raphael on the recent passing of his father.

CONGRATULATIONS To . . . Anita and Bob Schiffman, on the birth of their daughter, Caren Laurie . . . Fran and Ralph Goldstein on the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, and to the happy grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldstein . . . Barbara and Joe Schwartz upon moving into their lovely new home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sonsky who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

A tragic horror occured here on March 17th. Our beloved Zadie was struck by a bandit and robbed. He died one week later and was buried on Purim. A $1,000 reward has been offered by the family for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons committing the crime. We pray that justice will be swift.

Due to the above, we missed the 50th anniversary celebration of the Daughters of Israel but reports from those attending say it was fabulous. Many people worked to make this affair a success and we owe many thanks to all.

On March 28th the Jewish Welfare Federation of Columbia held its Advance Gifts Dinner at the Center. Guest speaker was Mrs. Gerda Weissman Klein.

A Mazel Tov goes to the families of Sheila Ann Forstot and Steven David Gendil who recently became engaged.

The Bernstein family have been in the news recently. First Little Missy Leigh was named Little Miss BBG and her mother Mrs. Isadore Bernstein was named, president of the League of Women Voters of Columbia-Richland County.

S. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges held its State Convention on April 1 and 2nd at the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville. Our own Ruby Harris took part in the AJE Seminar.

A certificate of Safety Achievement was awarded to Katz Brothers for a no accident record during the 1966 safety contest.

B'nai B'Rith Women held its white elephant sale on March 22nd.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein on the birth of a son.

We note that Jake Golin and Mrs. Bessie Bernstein are recuperating at home. We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Dora Baker Mrs. Clara Black, Mrs. Belle Goldstein, Mrs. Ida Truere Mr. Leon Love, Mr. Albert Salomon, and Mr. George M. Gottlieb.

Our condolences to Shep Yelman upon the passing of his mother, and to Ros Rivkin upon the passing of her father. May they be comforted in their sorrow.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 7)

Fleishman of Fayetteville. Mrs. Elson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Adelman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Elson. She was graduated from Oglethorpe College in 1966. Mr. Fleishman is the grandson of Mrs. Fannye Simon and the late Nathan Simon, of Atlanta and Fayetteville and Mrs. Ida Fleishman and the late Hyman Fleishman of Fayetteville. The future bridegroom will graduate in June from Emory University. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Social Fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, and will attend law school in the fall. The wedding is planned for July 23rd at Ahavath Achim Synagogue, Atlanta, Ga.

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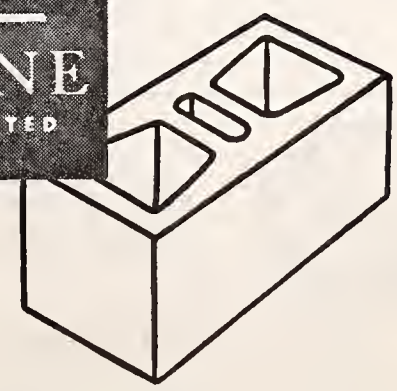

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The Daughters of Israel Auxiliary to the House of Peace Synagogue, Columbia, S. C. celebrated their 50th Anniversary, Sat. March 18, at the Four Seasons Supper Club. The auxiliary was formed in 1917 when a group of community minded women joined together for the sole purpose of giving a helping hand to those in need. The president and members work hand in hand with the Synagogue and Rabbi giving service whenever needed; and aid in raising funds for the Sunday School and the Synagogue their primary purpose today. The auxiliary now known as the Daughters of Israel participate in many community projects and support all Jewish programs and functions.

In commemorating their anniversary, those members who have given continual service over these years were honored in a beautiful and touching ceremony, The Golden Awards Presentation. These women were chosen for love, and dedication far above a duty to perform and for recognition of distinguished service to the principles and purposes of the organization

Mrs. Morris Kline was narrator of the presentations. The organization was honored with the presence of three of the original charter members who received a silver plate inscribed to commemorate this occasion. They were Mrs. Joseph Safran, escorted by her son Milton Safran Mrs. Max Citron, escorted by her son Louis and daughter Mr. Jules Bank; and Mrs. Samson Berry escorted by her daughter Mrs. Lewis Perloff. Presenting these awards was Mrs. Moe Levy who is a member of the only 3 generation Life Members of the organization, along with her daughters, Mrs. Leonard Balser, and Mrs. Michael Edwards.

The Daughters of Israel honored their past presidents with certificates of leadership. A most distinguished past president was present from Miami Florida, Mrs. Ben Webber, who had the privilege of serving seven consecutive years from 1921 to 1927. Mrs. Webber was escorted by her three daughters who came from Florida, Virginia and N. Y. to surprise and join with their mother in this most auspicious occasion, Mrs. Frances Aronoff, Mrs. Al Green, and Mrs. Nathan Zell. Mrs. Webber was presented with an engraved silver plate to commemorate these seven terms of office and her presidents certificate. Presenting the plate was Mrs. Jake Freed. Presenting the presidential awards was Mrs. Bernard Levine who has given seven years of outstanding service to the organization. The past presidents present who received their awards were; Mrs Joseph Safran, Mrs Max Citron, Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Jake Freed, Mrs. I. Goldstein Mrs. Philip Zaglin, Mrs. Saul Kahn, Mrs. Hyman Rubin, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Ted Ted Solomon, Mrs. Melton Kligman, Mrs. Henry Hammer, and Mrs. Harold Kline.

In an endeavor to extend their appreciation to the beloved past presidents they bestowed a silver tray engraved with the name and the term of each president over these past 50 years. Presenting this tray was Mrs. Sam Riebman, who initiated the silver fund for the purchase of silver pieces to be used for special occasions for the organization.The tray was presented and shown to each president and then received on behalf of the

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. STANLEY TULMAN, Coarrespondent

The March Sisterhood meeting was held at Temple Emanuel with Mrs. Jack Tardell presiding. The program consisted of a demonstration by Mrs. Mildred Rose of the many uses of liquid embroidery utilizing Jewish motifs. Program chairman is Mrs. Robert Listokin.

The week-end of March 10-12 was a busy one for our local B. B. Y.'ers their parents and friends. It was the High Point-Winston-Salem Sweetheart - Beau - Week-end with an influx of 170 young people from all over N. C. The schedule included services at Temple Emanuel with an Oneg Shabbat there, followed by "Open House" at the Al Rosemans. Saturday's activities included lunch at the home of the Abe Brenners and an informal talk by Emanuel Katzin, President of Beth Jacob Synagogue. The social highlight of the weekend was the glamorous dance held in the storybook land of Oz (Temple Emanuel), at which time the new Winston-Salem Sweetheart Marsha Samet and Beau Russell Roseman were presented. High Ponts new honorees were Rose Bernard, Sweetheart, and Alan Ginsburg Beau. The week-end farewells were exchanged over brunch served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer. Advisors for the local groups are Mrs. Don Brown and Dr. Bert Kalet, who wish to thank everyone for their help and hospitality during that entire period.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Jennie Teichman Urband on the passing of her husband Frank Urband on March 10th. May the family find consolation soon.

Mazal Tov to new grandparents: Mac and Lil Herman on the adoption of a baby boy by Gilbert and Barbara (Herman) Grossman; and to Sam Schneider on the birth of a baby daughter to Jerry and Joan (Schneider) Sussman.

March was a busy month for Hadassah with the glamorous and not-so-glamorous sharing equal billing. A herculean job was tackled by chairmen Mrs. Louise Gottlieb and Mrs. Toby Leff and their dedicated helpers who Planned, toiled and completed a most successful four-week Rummage Sale The chapter's Donor Luncheon was a joint affair this year with the Greensboro Hadassah and was held at the Greensboro Voyager Inn. Winston-Salem's chairman was Mrs. Victor Goldberg aided by Mrs. Bernard Myers. Fashion co-ordinator was Mrs. James Bradsher. High fashions created by students at the Alice Seligsberg School were beautifully displayed by models from both cities. Participants from W-S were: Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Bernard Ness, Mrs. Myron Wagmeister and Mrs. Robert Saks. The excellent commentary was delivered by our own "pro" Mrs. Robert (Marge) Sosnik. All who attended agreed it was a wonderful afternoon and a truly lovely experience to be able to share with a neighboring chapter.

Congratulations to Joseph Tulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tulman on his Bar Mitzvah, March 24-25. Joey helped conduct Friday evening services at Tem-

(Please Turn to Page 35)

Chaplain Bertram W. Korn, USNR, rabbi of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, and chairman of the Reform delegation to the National Jewish Welfare Board Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, who is the new president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces. An eminent historian, Dr. Korn was a World War II Navy chaplain.

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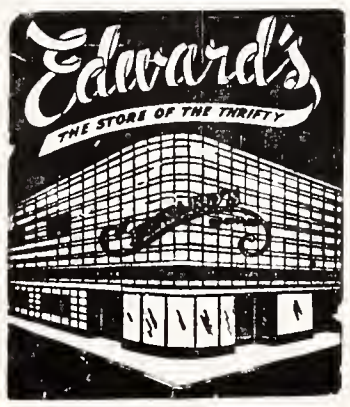

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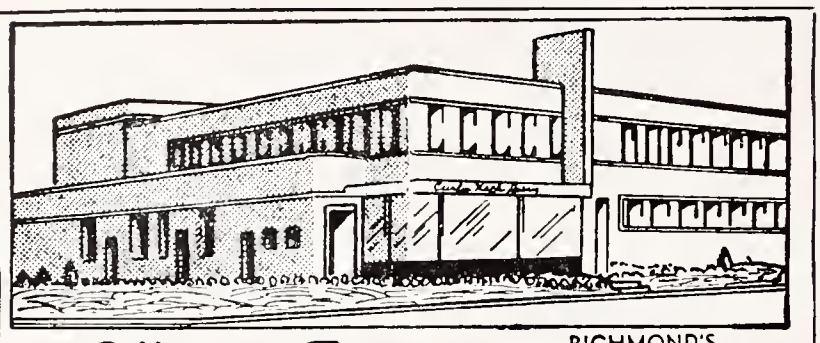

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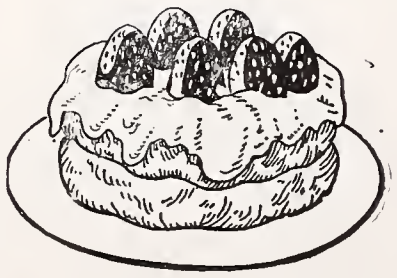

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Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 8)

Newport News, Va. 1967 Allied Jewish Appeal Campaign leaders at planning meeting. (Left to right) Sam Althaus, Harry Austin, Albert T. Brout, Leon Schoenbaum, overall chairman, Alan Gordon, and Marvin Posner.

Adath Jeshurun Synagogue for Grand Club Members. A very unusual and delightful musical narrative entitled, "The Jewish People—A People of Music," was presented. The cast consisted of Mrs. Martin Gilbert, Narrator, Mrs. Manfred Bloch, Mrs. Lawrence Rabinowitz, and Mrs. Samuel Sokol.

The bandage group are still holding sessions each Monday morning with Mrs. Morris Gottlieb in charge and Mrs. Anne Friedleng arranging the luncheons.

The members are also getting ready for their trip to New York and to the World's Fair in Montreal, scheduled for June 18-28. The trip will include a 3-day stay at the Edison Hotel in New York City, where they will visit Radio City Music Hall the popular Israeli Night Club "Cafe Sahbra", and a Broadway show ("Fiddler on the Roof" if tickets are available). The next 3 days will be spent in Montreal and on the return trip the group will stop at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskill Mountains.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 32)

Daughters of Israel by Mrs. Harold Kline current president for 1966-67.

Merit awards of outstanding and dedicated service rendered were presented to ten women by Mrs. Marvin Berry co-chairman of the Golden Awards Program. The recepients were; Mrs. Joe Gergel, escorted by her daughter Mrs. Everett Ness; Mrs. Meyer Katz, escorted by her son Donald Katz. Mrs. Philip Kline, escorted by her son Bernard Kline Mrs. Meyer Kline, escorted by her son Morris Kline, Mrs. Bernard Kline escorted by her husband Bernard Kline; Mrs. Mike Lavisky, escorted by her nephew Alan Kahn and Mrs. Jack Pearlstein, escorted by her husband Jack. Mr. Hyman Rubin and Mrs. Sam Rubin accepted an award for their mother Mrs. Bessie Kahn, Mrs. Hyman Simon, escorted by her sons Isadore and Sol Lourie and Mrs. Senry Stern escorted by her husband Henry.

Mrs. Ted Solomon co-chairman of the Golden Awards Program, presented the Special Golden Awards to six women whose inspiration and influential record of dedications and service brought this honor to them. Mrs. Julius Coplan, escorted by her daughters, Mrs. Abe Hyman and Miss Lila Coplan; Mrs. Ida Gergel escorted by her daughter, Mrs. Alan Gould; Mrs. Charles Miller, escorted by her husband Charles; Mrs. Nathan

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Berry, escorted by her son Marvin Berry, Mrs. Dave Rosen escorted by her daughter Mrs. Marvin Brownstein; and Mrs. Caba Rivkin, escorted by her daughter Mrs. Robert Zalkin, from N. C.

The climax to the awards presentation was the engraved silver piece presented to Mrs. Harold Kline president and chairman of the 50th Anniversary Celebration on behalf of the committee members. Presenting the award were Mrs. Marvin Berry and Mrs. Ted Solomon.

During the evening the Golden Anniversary Book was distributed to those attending. The book contains the data on the committee that planned the affair and the history of the Daughters of Israel written by Mrs. Marvin Berry and Mrs. Ted Solomon. The history spans the 50 years with information and photographs. Those attending were delightfully entertained by "The 3 of Us" a unique Yiddish Trio from Charlotte N. C.

Members of the planning committee are; Mrs. Saul Kahn and Mrs. Melton Kligman, advertising chairmen and house arrangements chairmen Mrs. I. Goldstein, Golden Anniversary Book editor; and Mrs. I. Bernstein, co-editor in chief; Mrs. Nathan Berry chairman of the Golden Nuggetts Page; Mrs. Roy Mitchell co-chairman of the Golden Nuggetts Page, Mrs. Nathan Picow, invitations chairman, Mrs. Caba Rivkin Golden Patrons page, chairman, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Moe Levy and Mrs. Issac Leonard Balser, ticket chairman. Mrs. Leonard Bogen, Mrs. Bernard Levine and Mrs. Milton Saran, decorations.

During the evening the portrait of the late Rabbi David Karesh was unveiled and presented from the Daughters of Israel to the congregation. Mr. Coleman Karesh, son of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Minnie Bloom, daughter of the late Rabbi accepted. The portrait was painted by Mrs. Dorothy Candy Yaghijian, Cola, S. C.

Mr. Jake Freed was master of ceremonies for the evening, Dr. Jerry Breger, vice-president of the Beth Shalom Congregation gave a welcoming address on behalf of the Synagogue.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Continued from Page 33)

ple Emanuel and was later honored at an Oneg Shabbat reception there. Saturday morning services were held at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, at which time Joey chanted the Haftarah of the week. It was nice to have both Dr. William Furie and Mr. Reuben Kesner (of the N. C. Association) participating in the service. This was an especially happy occasion for the Tulman and Katzin families with the latter having a grand reunion of all the children and grandchildren of Pesah and Bessie Katzin who journeyed all the way from Jerusalem, Israel to attend. Joey was honored with a Kiddush at the synagogue followed by a luncheon at the Voyager Inn. A buffet supper-dance and re-union was held for family, out-of-town guests and Joey's friends Saturday night at Temple Emanuel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gendell on their 40th wedding anniversary. Family and friends came from near and far the week-end of March 24-26 to help Irving and Henrietta celebrate this happy occasion. Family and out-of-town guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lund at dinner Friday night at the Town Steak House. The two Gendell sons honored their parents at adinner-dance Saturday night at the Voyager Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Teichman were surprised with a Golden Anniversary party held at the home of their daughter Mrs. Hy Temin* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Daniels (the other two daughters of the Teichmans and their spouses) as well as other family and friends were in town to join in the festivity.

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WOMAN'S EYE-VIEW

By Marianne Zeitlin

(A Seven Arts Feature)

Keeping up with Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Harry L. Jones the newly-elected National Chairman of the U.J.A. Women's Division, that is would be a most worthwhile aspiration, but well-nigh impossible, for there is hardly a community service in her home town of Detroit which has not felt her fine and unique hand. Her many-splendored contributions in civic, political, philanthropic and social service agencies have earned her many accolades, including the Woman of the Year Civic Award in 1963 by the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit.

When Jennie Jones first came to the Motor City however, the situation was very different. She still recalls the days in 1941 when museums were not open to the public and there was no symphony orchestra until Sam's Cut-Rate Stores came to the rescue by sponsoring free symphony concerts in a downtown Detroit theatre and hiring a young unknown conductor named Leonard Bernstein. Today Detroit's museums, concerts and cultural life are deservedly renowned and Mrs. Jones has been a vital part of this growth. She was on the original committee to bring Grand Opera to Detroit and of particular interest is the coordinated educational program which she initiated on behalf of opera in the school system. The schools give lectures and demonstrations on the history and plot of the different operas so that the children have been properly prepared to appreciate what they are seeing. Many cities throughout the country could benefit by instituting similar programs in the schools.

Concern about cultural activities came naturally to Mrs. Jones, a one-time student of Mordkin and Fokine of the Russian Ballet. Although she gave up her career when she got married in 1959, already a grandmother, she went back to school at Wayne University and earned a Master's Degree in Humanities and Liberal Arts. Appropriately enough, she chose Diaghilev as the subject for her thesis, the grand Russian impresario who brought the Russian Ballet to Paris and first introduced the Stravinsky "Rites of Spring" to a then startled world.

Now the whole country will have an opportunity to meet this plucky, chic lady from Detroit whose dancing background is reflected in her graceful demeanor. She will be travelling around the country to help raise the $75,000,000 set as the goal for 1967 UJA campaign. "You wouldn't recognize Israel today," she said sadly, "it is beset by so many new problems. There is unemployment and all the unhappiness it brings, particularly for the newest immigrants. There immigrants have to be 'absorbed', but totally 'absorbed', otherwise the cleavage between them and the older citizens becomes greater and greater. And then there is the ever-worsening condition of national security. How can we not care about this?"

Helping people is a family tradition to which Mrs. Jones points with particular pride. Her grandparents helped to establish the Hebrew Free Loan Society in New York and her parents carried on in this work. She and her husband have more than done their share in Detroit. Her daughter is a worker in the Young Matrons' Division of the UJA in Chicago and her son is also a leader in Detroit. Now there are five grandchildren to continue in the work.

The list of Mrs. Jones' affiliations are many, she was national chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and is on the boards of the Detroit Symphony, Grand Opera Association, Sinai Hospital—to cite a few.

"After all, 'tzaddakah'," Mrs. Jones said thoughtfully, "is the very cornerstone of Judaism, but I mean charity in its broadest sense total commitment, total involvement, helping and being helped yourself thereby."

Have You Made Your Contribution To The N. C. Jewish Home?

BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

By HERMAN MARGULIES
Executive Director

In the springtime all boys and girls regardless of age, look forward to the annual rejuvenation which is part of nature. This is as true at the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia as it is in any group of younger people.

Regardless of age and at Beth Sholom Home the average resident is about 83, persons like to feel they are part of things. The aim is to bring the community to the Home as well as to encourage the residents to go out into the community. A fulltime occupational therapist and many volunteers work with the residents to make life more meaningful.

In the last few weeks an additional program, co-sponsored by the Jewish Family Services of Richmond and the Home has organized group activities at the Home. These include discussion groups and encourage various means of self-expression. A folk dancing group from the Jewish Community Center came to the Home to demonstrate some dances and many of the residents joined in the dancing.

As their first trip this season, the residents chose a visit to a candy factory The folks are excited not only about the trip but they are also looking forward to the samples.

The Home sponsors several parties each month as part of the regular recreational program. One special feature which is eagerly awaited is the monthly birthday party. Max Levine a volunteer has been arranging the entertainment and acts as master of ceremonies at these parties. At a recent party one of the performers, a candidate in a local beauty pageant, entertained the residents with an oriental dance.

Visitors are always welcome at the Home and especially at party time.

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lification and recognition prior to the receipt of such payment discouraged many long term facility administrators and their patients from proceeding beyond the initial filing state.

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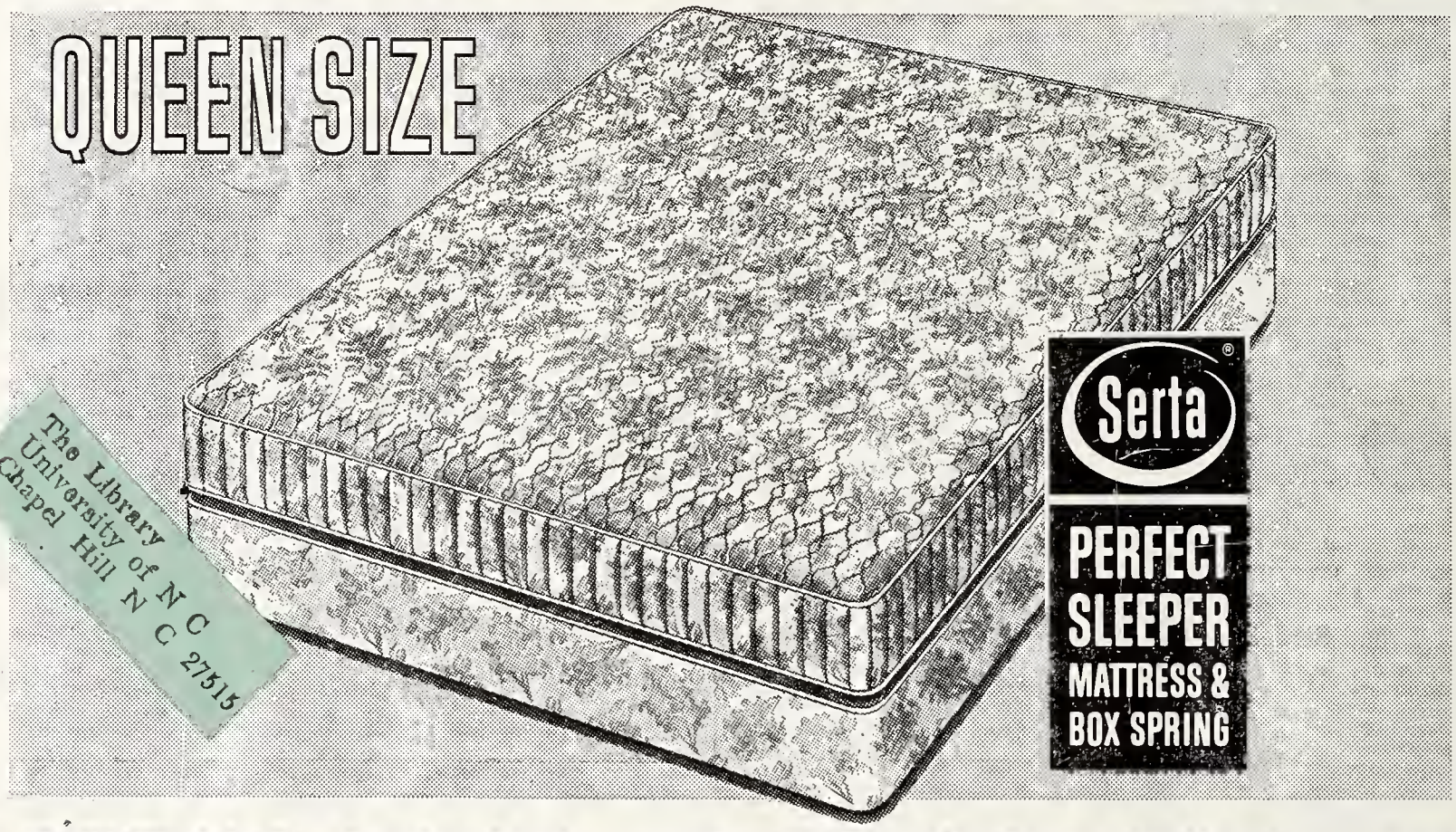

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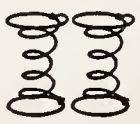

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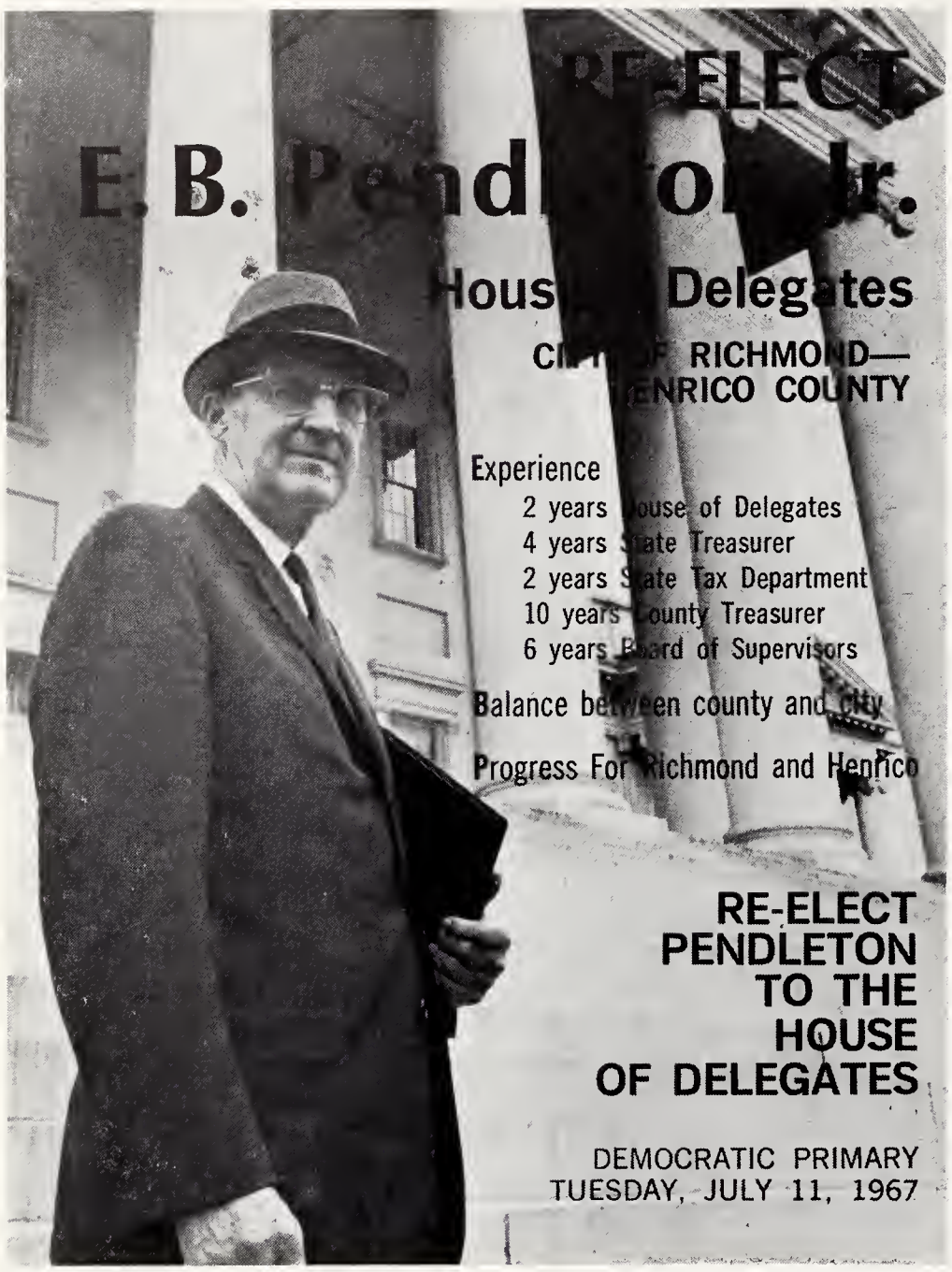

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXXI • JUNE, 1967 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

TRIBUTE TO HARRY TRUMAN

Former President Truman is often referred to in Israel as an "immortal." We would amend that to say that Harry S. Truman merits immortality in Jewish history.

Rarely in the records of human achievements do we come upon a man whose greatness is so directly linked to forthrightness, who acts quickly and directly according to the dictates of common sense, conscience and goodwill. Harry Truman has been such a man in and out of public office, and it is a matter of record that for acts such as these the Jewish people will forever be indebted to him.

Surely there are political considerations in the actions of any elected official in a democracy such as the United States. Harry Truman in the course of his long public career has reveled in his role as a politician. His actions, however, went far beyond political expediency and must certainly be attributed to the goodness of his heart.

Mr. Truman has on occasions been criticized for "shooting from the hip." What is more important is that his shooting almost always hit the right and significant targets. For instance, once he knew the horrible facts of the displaced persons camps, it wasn't necessary for Harry Truman to equivocate or vacillate. He gave orders and 100,000 Jews were freed. Neither did he hesitate before making the United States the first nation to recognize the newly reborn Israel.

In an editorial some months ago we welcomed the establishment of the Harry S. Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and we are cheered by the knowledge that actual construction of the center is about to begin. Currently the American Friends of the Hebrew University is sponsoring a chain of events throughout the United States in observance of Harry Truman's 83rd birthday. We wholeheartedly join the American Friends in this venture.

JEWS IN AMERICAN LIFE

The extraordinary advancement in the status of Jews in the eyes of our non-Jewish beholders in America has been strikingly dramatized in a recent speech in New York City by a ranking historian on the colonial and New England aspects of American life.

Jews have been accustomed to — and some have always cringed a little — at Jewish-sponsored efforts to prove we are just as good as, or at least no worse than, everybody else. Similarly there has been a slightly unedifying policy of trumpeting the triumphs of Jews in medicine, science and similar fields, even when the achievers were Jewish only in name, with those names often adulterated into a less Jewish identifiability.

It is only in recent years that there has developed a readiness among experts — non-Jewish experts, that is — to laud Jewish group experience as having made wholesome contributions to those values for which America stands. Specific criticisms admitted, it is still true that America remains the last best hope of man on this troubled planet.

Now comes a historian who says that without a thorough grasp of two Jewish value systems, it is impossible to really understand the American culture, that complex of dreams, visions and hopes which have made America unique in man's halting struggle for a decent world for all. One is the Puritan interpretation and application of the Old Testament as a record of morality and ethics. The other is the value system which the huge waves of post World War I immigrants brought with them to this country.

Jews, at least some Jews, are aware of the fact that the Puritan psychology in America was based on a profound knowledge of and respect for the Jewish Scriptures, though one must look through many standard public school textbooks to find the historians who have acknowledged it. What is really amazing is that a top historian has seen in the ideals and behavior of the immigrant Jews — the "greenhorns" — a core aspect of the American ethos.

To Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, director of the American Antiquarian Society, and author of many standard works on New England history, all of this is self-evident. He outlined his views at the recent 81st annual meeting of the American Historical Society, where he urged his fellow historians to begin digging in synagogue and other Jewish communal records to find the names of a maximum number of Jewish immigrants and to trace and study their activities. Such material, Dr. Shipton said, was essential to the basic research which, he declared, had to be done if the Jewish immigrant experience was to be properly grasped as a fundamental key to understanding the heart and soul of the American vision.

BOOKS ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON

S. Y. Agnon's "The Bridal Canopy," just reissued by Shocken Books, merits renewed literary attention not alone because it exhudes highest qualities of art and craftsmanship but because, in a sense, it is the most "Jewish" of his works. It is the story of his native Galicia, of the unique folk who peopled the enclave, of the role of learning in Jewish life, of the deep humanity that shone through the poverty of its people, of folks learned and unlearned but bound by a common pattern, of the living together of the pious and the wavering, of the sage and the simple, the honest and the schemers. Using broad strokes in the manner of painters at their best, Agnon presents a panorama of Jewish life in all colors and shades, but always with merciful perception. This is a major work, an admirable admixture of craftsmanship, sagacity and grasp.

If you are of the vanishing tribe that still reads poetry, you will find rewarding reading in "Poets and Poetry" (Basic Books), edited by Harold Nemerov, where nineteen major poets present their views on poetry and what it means to them.

The world will never know how many gifted children have been lost to it in the holocaust. Among the few who survived was Karen Gershon, who was among a group of Jewish children who were brought to England from Germany before the war. Her parents died in a concentration camp. The tragedy had seemingly impressed itself on the sensitive mind and

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

I have dreamed up a scheme of religious education so outlandish that it has been scorned by seasoned educators and pooh-poohed by everyone I have broached it to.

Nonetheless the idea, though admittedly amorphous even in my own mind, grips me, and perhaps readers of this publication can aid me in giving sharper defination or arguing it in to oblivion.

My idea is that religious education should involve the entire family cutting across every part of the temple set-up.

According to a master plan, each week would be devoted to a specific theme That theme would occupy the attention of all religious school classes, in accordance with their level of understanding. It would also be featured at the worship service. It would trail off into the adult education group and also be reflected in the programs of the men's club and sisterhood.

Efforts would be made to involve the entire family at home in concentrating on the theme, with projects that would impel parents and children to study together and make the subject part of the family table-talk as well. The theme would be announced in the temple bulletin and perhaps spill over into the daily press, giving the publicity committees a chance to explore the topic in depth.

Let me give an example of what I mean as I vaguely discern it in my mind's eye.

Let's say this year the series of topics would be taken from the Torah portions. Week No. 1 would, therefore, be Creation Week. Every religious class would examine the sedra, or that portion of it that will be read at the Sabbath service Of course the younger children would explore the passage to the best of their ability; the older children would operate on a higher plane.

Questions about the sedra and its significance would be prepared in advance, and this would be the stuff of the religious school sessions. Arts and crafts groups could let their fancy play on the Creation story. Adult education groups and older children would look into the commentaries to see how the Creation story was treated in post-Biblical literature.. The temple bulletin would provide a treatise on the Creation story.

At home parents and children would be motivated to discuss the Genesis account of Creation. Do they believe it? What was its purpose? What can you learn from it? Is the United Nations in a sense, the upshot of the unity-of-the-world concept found in the opening verses of the Bible? In comparative religion courses, the idea of man's fall in Christianity and Judaism could be dealt with. In Hebrew classes the vocabulary of the opening Genesis verses would be explored.

The finale of all this activity would be the Sabbath service, when part of the passage would be read and then preached about, and perhaps followed through at a Torah session.

The next week the subsequent sedra would be treated the same way.

You've already seen all the flaws in this peculiar scheme, haven't you? What would you do about texts? You might ask. What would you do the following year? I don't have anwers to these demurrers. I might offer the suggestion that all textbooks could be used as collateral reading. What to do the next year? I'd be willing to do the same thing, focusing on other parts of the Torah portions. Or I'd be willing to dream up a new series for each year. On what hook learning hangs bothers me less than desire to see it motivated. One year I would even suggest a more exotic idea: an alphabetical sequence. The first week everyone would get absorbed with Abraham; the next week with Baruch; the third, with Cyrus; the fourth with David; the fifth with Esther, etc., etc.

Artificial? Unsystemic? Unorthodox? Yes, but something along these lines would knit together the various segments of congregational faith, which now seems at sixes and sevens. Some such plan would bring the family into the educational orbit. And it is true, I believe, that anything the children study ought also to evoke the attention of their parents. Or, conversely, if we want children to regard something as important we must prove to them that adults think it is important, too. Shared

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THE COVER

The lighting of festival lights ushers in one of the nation's oldest interfaith Seder services at Denver's National Jewish Hospital. An estimated 350 patients, staff members, hospital officers and their families attended the 68th annual observance of the Passover at NJH, April 24. Lighting the ceremonial candles above is Ruth Posner, patient from Charleston, S. C. Looking on are Loretta Sandoval, Michael Monahan and Robin Welch, NJH patients.

IDA BARKAN

A Very Special Student

By Ida M. Barkan

Sammy sat at the kitchen table studying his lessons. As he turned the page and saw the picture of the Statue of Liberty he recalled the first glimpse of that tremendous lady holding her torch high. Only 20 years ago—in October 28, 1886 (he had to memorize the date) the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in the New York harbor.

She stood there, lighting the way for the many thousands of Europeans who were crowding the eastern coast. Among them had been Sammy and his family. Nearly six months since they came and although his mother and father were happy to be away from the czar and the "pogomchicks", he sometimes wondered if he would ever feel at home here.

"Ma," he once said, "do you miss the fields, the sun, the grass? There is so little sun, we have to use the gaslight in the afternoon."

"There is plenty of sun in America," she said, "only we don't have enough windows to see it. Some day we will move to a place with more windows. Now we must thank God for what we have. In America the Jews are free. We go to sleep at night without fear that the "Black Hundreds" may they have a black year will suddenly fall upon us, killing us and burning our homes and synagogues. Remember only yesterday how the Irish policeman arrested the goyisher boy who was hitting the old Jew. Would a Russian policeman care what happened to a Jew? For freedom, for our safety—so what if we sacrifice a little sunshine?"

The following morning Sammy and his father sat shivering over their cups of tea while his mother was busy getting the fire going with scraps of paper and kindling wood, trying to spare the coal.

"You will have to get a job" his father said.

"But he is not yet 14!" his mother objected. "He should go to school to get an education. Here, to go to high school is free."

"Free!" his father exclaimed. "But from where will you get shoes and coats to wear in the winter? You can go to school nights, like other girls and boys. A professor you don't have to became."

That afternoon he went to Barney's house. Barney's mother told him where Barney worked. Sammy walked the 20 blocks to the factory, expecting to see a huge building. Instead he saw an ordinary brick building, no different from the tenement houses on each side of it. When he had climbed to the 5th floor he was greeted by a tremendous buzzing sound. Six machines were crowded in the room that was meant to be the parlor. Besides the six people who sat by the machines and the cutter who stood over a large table there were crowded in one corner two girls and one boy drawing bastings from completed garments. The boy was Barney.

A man in an apron approached Sammy. 'You want something?"

"I know Barney," Sammy said. "I want a job too."

The man in the apron led him to the corner where the three children sat, pulled forward a stool grabbed an armful of clothes from a basket, and said to Sammy, "Pull out the bastings."

"I will start tomorrow," Sammy said. "My mother does not know where I am."

Scowling, the man turned aside and said: "Tomorrow, then, at 7 in the morning."

Sammy's mother wept when he told her about it. But early next morning she fixed lunches for the two men in her family. The little sister, Marcia, was still asleep when Sammy and his father left. The two boarders, already stirring in their room, would leave half an hour later.

Three days later while the family sat at supper there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Weinman, drying her hands on her apron, opened the door to a strange lady.

"Does Sammy live here?" she asked.

Sammy jumped out of his chair. "Miss Nelson! You—came to see me?"

"Yes," she said. "I am sorry you had to leave school."

"Sammy," his father said quietly in Jewish, "ask the lady to come in. It is cold in the hall."

'Ma—Pa—this is my teacher," Sammy said, wondering what the next proper step should be. "And my sister, Marcia."

"I am sorry to disturb your meal," Miss Nelson said. "I won't stay here but a moment or two."

"Sit down," Mrs. Weinman said in Jewish, pointing to a chair.

"I hope you will understand me," Miss Nelson said. "If not, Sammy will explain. I enjoyed having you in my class Sammy. You made excellent progress. You must have good reason for leaving school. I came to make sure you will attend night school. If at any time you want help, please come to me. Here is my address. It is about 30 blocks from here. A boy with your alertness will make an excellent American citizen. I will be proud to have a share in helping you."

Sammy never remembered how he thanked her or when she left. He hardly believed she had been there at all. Only when he opened his clasped hand and looked at the slip of paper with her handwriting he believed it. He later placed the paper in a corner of his drawer and even after he knew the teacher's address by heart, having been to her home many times, he still treasured the slip in her own handwriting.

When his first week as basting puller was over he was handed an envelope. His first week's pay! He flew down five flights, through the streets not looking at his left or at his right. Horses trotted, men shouted but Sammy kept on running. His one thought was to reach home and make his first contribution to the savings for their future.

"Ma!" he shouted, bolting through the door. "I have money!" Then with trembling fingers, but feeling important he tore open the envelope and found—a dollar and a quarter!

"The dollar you'll give to pa," he said, "and the quarter I will save by myself." He had not confided of his dreams that some day he would go to college.

Long after the household had gone to sleep Sammy stayed up studying. Always he kept a quarter at his side. He never knew

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News, Va. 1967 Allied Jewish Appeal Women's Division Leaders at Initial Gifts Meeting with Mrs. Gerda Weissman Klein, guest speaker. (Left to right) Mrs. William Diamonstein; Mrs. Klein; Mrs. Albert T. Brout, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Kates; Mrs. Allen Unger, co-chairman.

The 1967 Allied Jewish Appeal, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council, was fixed here at $122,000, as the JCC celebrated its 25th anniversary. The goal is 20 percent above the campaign achievements of last year. First campaign reports at the silver anniversary event showed that $71,643 had been raised from pledges by the same contributors who, a year ago, had contributed $61,806. Albert T. Brout was re-elected JCC president, and Leon Schoenbaum was named this year's campaign chairman. Charles Olshensky is the JCC's executive director.

The Jewish community of Newport News numbered only 2,200 souls in 1965—according to the estimates of the American Jewish Year Book— but contributed a total of $2,774,115.58 to Jewish causes, including the United Jewish Appeal, through its Allied Jewish Appeal, in 25 years.

The money figure is one of many data reported here by the JCC in tracing its 25-year history from 1942 on. The report includes also a summary of the developments of this relatively small community from its inception in the early 1880's to the present dynamic community which includes virtually every type of Jewish activity known among all major communites throughout the United States.

Community Council Founded with 12 Charter Member Groups

Newport was founded in 1880. Shortly thereafter, a Jewish settlement was established here by Beryl Moses Oser and the Nachman Brothers, who opened stores in the area that was then the center of the new village. The Jewish Community Council was not founded until 1942. Its 12 charter member organizations included two synagogues — one Orthodox, the other Conservative; a B'nai B'rith lodge, Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Hebrew Friendly Inn, a Workmen's Circle group, a chapter of the Zionist Organization of America, the Ladies' Aid Society, sisterhoods and women's and junior auxiliaries.

Over the years, a United Hebrew School was established here, the Jewish Community Council opened its own headquarters, general social services and organizations of aid to the Jewish aged were founded, a Community Relations Council took form, and a variety of features of the community's cultural development. Resettlement work for Jewish refugees was conducted here and social service casework was added to the Jewish community's responsibilities.

The first campaign here for the UJA, in 1948, had raised $271,467, a stupendous sum for this small community. In 1950, the name was changed to Allied Jewish Appeal. Under the latter title, the campaign raised $115,168.18 in 1966.

A Parent - Teenager Institute has been organized to better understand the needs and desires of the young Jewish people in the comunity. Mrs. Jack Lichtenstein served as chairman of the committee which planned the program.

(Please turn to page 16)

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DAVID BEN GURION

David Ben-Gurion Meets The American College Student

By Saul Goldberg

David Ben-Gurion's whirlwind tour in the United States on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and the development of education in the Negev has concluded. The incredible schedule that rushed him from place to place included many opportunities for "face-to-face" discussions with college students, a wish expressed by Mr. Ben-Gurion prior to his departure from Israel.

Under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Ben-Gurion, "educator to the Golah", addressed capacity crowds on many campuses and engaged in exciting question and answer sessions with students who came early and stayed late to see and hear the "first citizen of Israel."

Over 2,500 students packed the Student Union Grand Ballroom of the University of California in Los Angeles for Ben-Gurion's first appearance in front of a college audience while another thousand listened to the speech over loudspeakers. Through special arrangement, the speech was also carried live to the University of Southern California campuses over Radio Station KUSC.

Ben-Gurion first reminisced about his days as a student in a university in Turkey; his expulsion for Zionist activity; and his decision to emigrate to Israel in 1907. He told of the years of struggle to build the land and spoke at length of the challenges which faced Israel He then turned to his vision of the future when the Negev would become a new center of learning and the keystone of Israel's existence.

A lively question and answer period followed, in which students asked about atomic energy in Israel; the kibbutz; politics in Israel; Vietnam. Ben-Gurion charmingly dodged questions on present-day events by saying "I have come to this country as a private citizen. Therefore, I intend to speak only of the past and the future."

Mr. Ben-Gurion found himself in the midst of a spirited exchange with Arab students. One asked, "If God asks you a long time from now why you took the land of the Arabs in Palestine—and kicked them out against their will what will you reply?"

Ben-Gurion said: " Well if God asks me this question I will answer him, you promised this land 4,000 years ago to Abraham and his children."

The final question was one which asked whether there remains for the Jew and Judaism a special task in this world. Mr. Ben-Gurion, in his response turned to Leviticus XIX, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." . . .

"The stranger that so journed with you shall be unto you as the home-born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself." The task of the Jewish people shall not cease so long as there is war, discrimination, hatred and hostility, Ben-Gurion indicated.

Mr. Ben-Gurion received a tumultuous ovation from the audience.

Rabbi Samuel Fishman Hillel Director at the University of California at Los Angeles, received many requests for information on service in Israel following Ben-Gurion's appearance in Los Angeles.

"A Conversation with Jewish College Students", sponored by Hillel units in the Midwest brought Ben-Gurion to the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois. At 9:00 A.M. on a Sunday morning, 1,000 students from colleges and universities in the Greater Chicago Area gathered to hear Ben-Gurion. A short talk, followed by questions and answers, engaged Ben-Gurion and the students in an obviously enjoyable exchange. Who is a Jew; what is the real link between Jews in Israel and Jews in America; the future of the kibbutz; and how can one live a full Jewish life outside of Israel were some of the questions discussed. His spontaneous answers revealed the sharpness of mind and keen wit that delighted students throughout his tour. Ben-Gurion was introduced to the college community by Professor Lous Gottschalk, of Chicago, Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission.

In Boston Ben-Gurion spoke both in Hebrew and English to students in the area. Brandeis University was host to 100 student leaders from the Foundations and Counselorships in the area for breakfast with Ben-Gurion. At the Boston Hebrew Teachers College, 100 tickets were made available for Hillel students to attend Ben-Gurion's lecture in Hebrew. The 100 tickets could easily have been 200, so great was the demand—for a lecture in Hebrew! At this occasion, Philip W. Lown, President of the Hebrew Teachers College and Treasurer of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission, presided. Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond, Hillel Director of the New England Regional Area was called upon to present greetings to Ben-Gurion on behalf of the Hillel Directors and the university students in the area.

An unusual incident took place during Ben-Gurion's stay in New York City. A delegation of Hillel students from The City College of New York (uptown) led by Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman, Director proceeded to the Plaza Hotel to extend a personal invitation to Ben-Gurion, and convince his aides how important it was to speak to students in New York. The students could not see Ben-Gurion who was unavailable at the time, but his wife, Paula, came out into the lobby for a delightful five-minute chat with the students. She asked about their studies and expressed the hope that they would some day come to live in Israel. Despite other last minute efforts by Rabbi Zuckerman, Ben-Gurion's schedule was so tight that it was impossible to clear it for an appearance at City College.

Ben-Gurion did however, have contact with Hillel students in New York City. The B'nai B'rith dinner in his honor, included on the program, selections by the Philadelphia Hillel Chorale an a-cappella chorus led by Mrs. Samuel Berkowitz wife of the Hillel Director at the University of Pennsylvania. The chorus is composed of students and faculty from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple Hillel Foundations. Ben-Gurion was enthralled by the vibrant beauty of the Hillel group. When the Chorale was called on for its final number, Ben-Gurion prevented the security guard from escorting Paula out of the room so that they could both remain in the hall to hear the end of the Chorale program.

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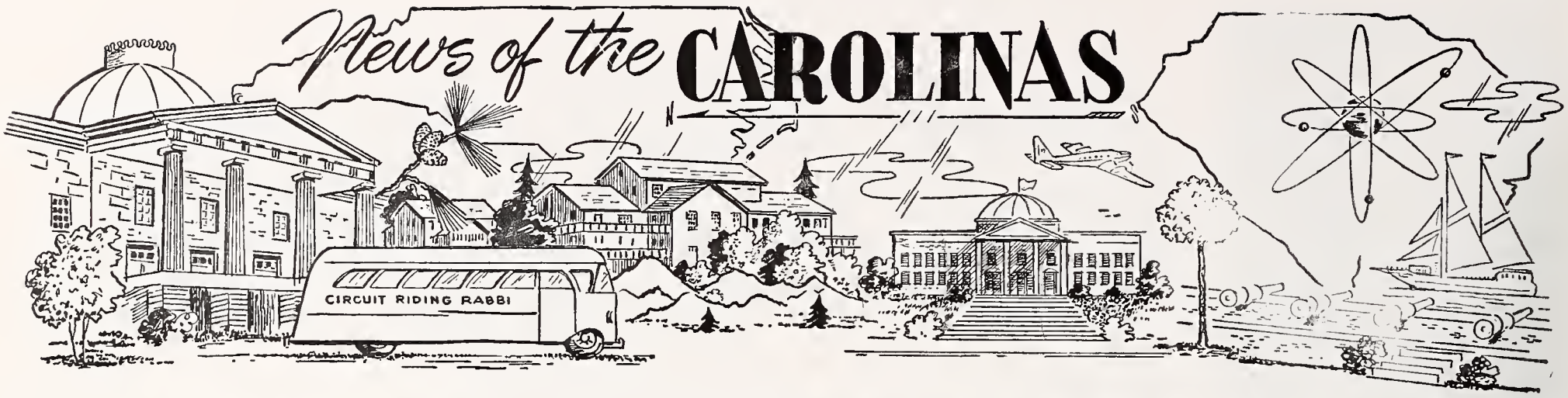

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. SAM BAER, Correspondent

The Beth Israel Sisterhood of Asheville, N. C. had a successful and meaningful season. It sponored the following.

Eleven book-reviews, best sellers of Jewish content were presented by Rabbi S. A. Friedman.

Mrs. Friedman taught a weekly Hebrew Adult Class each Monday morning. In addition she coached a Chanukah and a Purim Play by the Sunday School Children.

A Passover Model Seder Demonstration and a Ta B'Shevat observance as well as noting the 19th Anniversary of Israel by the Religious School.

In conjunction with Hadassah Study Group, Rabbi Friedman gave a series of lectures on Saadia Gaon — His Life and Works.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Rocky Mount, N. C.

BERTHA KORNFELD, Correspondent

Samuel Israel Fuerst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuert, was Bar Mitzvahed Friday night, May 15th, 1967 at Temple Beth El. Samuel conducted the Sabbath Service and chanted a portion of the Haftorah Saturday morning. Rabbis Mallenbaum and Sarasohn both presided, after which refreshments were served.

A Community Sedar was held at Temple Beth El with Rabbi Mallenbaum presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hirsch and family Sedared with Mr. Hirsch's family in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin had a Sedar for their whole family at their home in Rocky Mount.

Congratulations to Miss Joyce Berk who was tapped for the Honor Society at Senior High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa have a new grandson born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alperin of Richmond.

A speedy recovery to Howard Kouzel, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy.

FACULTY FOR 20TH ANNUAL WILDACRES JULY 23-27, 1967 ANNOUNCED

Harold Pollard, of Charlotte, N. C., Chairman of the 20th Annual B'nai B'rth Institute of Judaism to be held at Little Switzerland July 23 through the 27, has announced the following faculty.

Dr. Mordecai Kaplan

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan was the Rabbi, from 1903 to 1909, of the Orthodox Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, the first New York congregation to take a Seminary graduate. He then became head of the Jewish Theological Seminary' newly established Teachers Institute (Until 1946) and a member of the faculty of the Rabbinical Department of the Seminary. Dr. Kaplan was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work during its active existence (1925-39) and was lecturer at the Teachers College of Columbia University from 1932 to 1944. Dr. Kaplan was visiting Professor of Education at the Hebrew University in Palestine for two years beginning September 1937.

He is founder and leader emeritus of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism and founder of the Reconstructionist movement. He is considered to be the leading theologian in the American, Jewish community. Dr. Kaplan is the author of many important works, including his epoch making "Judaism as a Civilizaton." Among his other publications are "Judaism in Transition" and "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion." He has served on the faculty of a number of institutes and we are very happy to welcome him back to Wildacres.

Lectures by Dr. Kaplan:

"From a Humanist standpoint"
1. When is a religion authentic?
2. When is a religion sincere?
3. When is a religion mature?

Rabbi Jack Bemporad

Rabbi Jack Bemporad is the Director of the Commission on Worship of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He is also co-editor of Dimension, the UAHC's adult education quarterly.

Rabbi Bemporad was born in Italy and came to the U.S.A. at the age of six. He completed secondary education at Miami, Fla. and matriculated at Tulane University where he was granted a B.A. Degree with honors in philosophy. At the Hebrew Union College he received his B.H.L. (Bachelor of Hebrew Letters) and his M.A. again with honors in philosohy. Rabbi Bemporad is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Rome. He was ordained a rabbi in 1959.

Rabbi Bemporad taught at the University of Rome, the Hebrew Union College (Jewish Institute of Religion), the New School for Social Research, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has also contributed to numerous Jewish and philosophical periodicals.

Lectures by Rabbi Bemporad:

1. What makes for an age of doubt?
2. What can the Modern Jew affirm about man?
3. What can the Modern Jew affirm about prayer?

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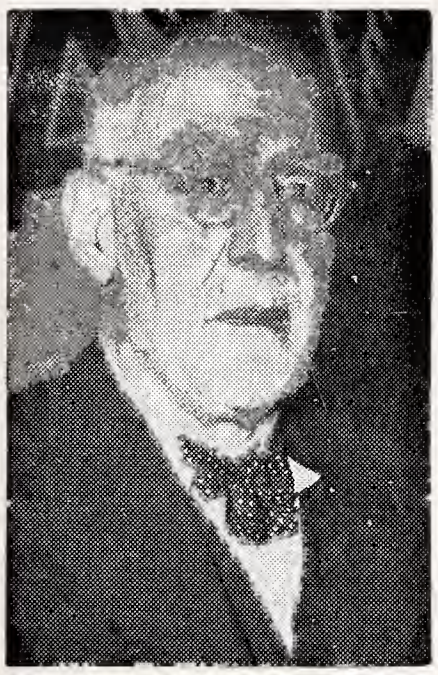

DR. LEO BAECK

Dr. Leo Baeck
Modern Jewish Saint

By Maurice Bisgyer

One of the great stories of modern Jewish history is that of the epochal almost legendary religious leader, Rabbi Leo Baeck. He is a symbol of the German Jew at his zenith—in intelligence, philosophy, loyalty to his people, and standing in the community.

Rabbi Baeck was held in such esteem and affection that whenever he was arrested by the Gestapo and thrown into jail, a distinguished visitor would come to see him Count von Preysing, the Catholic Bishop of Berln. Through the good office of his friend, the bishop, he was repeatedly released from confinement.

After serving as president of B'nai B'rith in his country, the famous Dr. Baeck gradually became the spokesman for German Jewry and in 1933, when the Nazis seized power, he accepted responsibility as head of the Jewish representation in the Reich. The story of Rabbi Baeck's fearlessness is one of the heroic Jewish epics of the war period. During the Hitler period he stayed at his post to protect his people and to delay measures of persecution. Time was precious, and he gained time for many who were able to escape because of him. But he himself did not choose to escape. We tried to rescue him. Alfred M. Cohen arranged with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and B'nai B'rith for a pulpit at the Rockdale Avenue Temple in Cincinnati. Then to me was given the task of getting the papers to Dr. Baeck. Ordinary mail did not reach him. It has never been revealed that through government channels and the American Red Cross a special courier went from Switzerland to Berlin in order that the affadavit and other documents should be safely delivered. The reply from Rabbi Baeck came quckly: 'Ich will hier bleiben" (I wish to stay here). His place was at the side of his people, and his personal safety was secondary to their plight.

After being shuttled from one camp to another he was finally sent to Theresienstadt Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia, where he was marked for execution. While he was there, another Dr. Leo Baeck died of an undisclosed illness. The report was given to the camp headquarters, and the name was stricken from the lists of those about to die. One day, Rabbi Baeck had to go into the headquarters office and there Eichmann the archcriminal among Nazi executioners, saw him. Eichmann who knew the rabbi was certain that he had died, and thought he saw a ghost. Later by some miraculous means Baeck escaped in the great confusion caused by the Russian advance.

Cables went forward, arranging for his transfer to England. But Rabbi Baeck refused. There was still work to be done. His people were at Theresienstadt, and during that transitional period they needed his spiritual guidance. He declined to move. A month later when the camp was broken up, an American bomber fetched Rabbi Baeck to the bosom of his family in England.

Henry Monsky then president of B'nai B'rith had the wisdom to invite him to visit the United States. It was a great day when Rabbi Baeck arrived. We were exhilarated by his personal recounting of the story of his escape. Out of this meeting came

(Continued on Page 13)

Honored

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GOODFRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodfriend of New York City were honored by North Carolina Jewry on Sunday, May 21, for their generosity to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, which was dedicated in appropriate ceremonies on that day.

A plaque was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Goodfriend, reading as follows:

"Presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Goodfriend, whose love of God is manifested in service to their fellowman, in recognition of their interest and devotion, and in appreciation of their gift of the Duncraggan Inn."

In presenting the plaque, Moses Richter of Charlotte, endowment chairman, said: "We expect devotion and loyalty and generosity from our own people here in North Carolina, but it is most gratifying to encounter such a response in a person from out of

(Please Turn to Page 29)

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BRITISH JEWRY

By Ben G. Frank

"London is the swingiest city," according to the British and the new wave of enjoy yourself and the general affluence has even affected the British Jewish community, especially Jewish youth.

That is the report of Percy S. Gourgey, of London, a journalist and chairman of the Poale Zion in England.

The 42-year-old Mr. Gourgey, who was a delegate to the recent World Jewish Congress, has done much reporting on youth in Britain for various British and Indian publications for whom he is a correspondent.

He describes many British youngsters as "less interested in serious matters and more pleasure loving." He claims that many are cultivating the spirit of "eat and be merry for tomorrow we die in this nuclear age. This attitude affects Jewish youth as well," declared Mr. Gourgey in an interview on a recent visit to the United States.

British Jewry, which has one of the most united Jewish communities in the world, some think too united, is trying to overcome the above condition by, among other things, increasing the number of Jewish day schools. Today there are about a dozen day schools of the Zionist Federation in England, most of them started in the past few years, with almost 3,000 young boys and girls attending classes in cities like London, Leeds and Glasgow. Many British parents, said Mr. Gourgey, "see the day schools as one of the answers to combat the possible loss of Jewish youth to assimilation."

There are about a half-million Jews in England and that island is just as worried about assimilation as is the American Jewish community. "The degree of assimilation varies with the degree of apathy among all Jews," said Mr. Gourgey, who notes that "the real problem is that parents need to be educated."

(Please Turn to Page 13)

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, national president of Hadassah, and William S. Gaud, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, are shown signing an agreement last week under which Hadassah is to receive $1 million in Israeli pounds for necessary additions to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. The funds are being made available to Hadassah through A.I.A. under an amendment to the 1967 Foreign Assistance Act, which provides financial aid for American-sponsored hospitals, school and colleges abroad.

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Today, these words mean more than ever. The bright flame of our national honor seems — at times — to flicker dangerously. If it is to burn on, it must be guarded well. It must be tended with dedication, responsibility, and the willingness to sacrifice.

James Monroe was well aware of this, and he gladly accepted the sacrifices that duty entailed. Revolutionary soldier, statesman, President, he devoted his life to keeping bright that flame of national honor.

The torch has passed through many hands. Today, it rests in ours. Let us guard it jealously. Let us never deprive it of the life-giving air of freedom.

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HAMLET, N. C.

DR. ALVIN S. LEVINE

Dr. Alvin S. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levine of Hamlet was the subject of a recent article of some length in the Sunday supplement of The Indianapolis Star.

Dr. Levine has gained recognition for his research in the use of cobra venom to reveal inner structure and relationships of a type of leukemia virus.

The Hamlet native professor of microbiology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis has been doing research on tumor viruses for several years.

He termed the new knowledge discovered by the use of the snake venom, "the beginning of a breakthrough in our understanding of this virus and the information is useful in the study of human cancer."

Dr. Levine believes that if new methods of studying viruses can prove that the "natural" spread of cancer is through viruses, it will become posible to produce immunity to cancer just as a vaccine was developed for polio.

Must Remain On Alert, United HIAS Conference Hears

Disclosing that United Hias Service in the past ten year provided services to more than 500,000 Jewish men, women and children, 100,000 of whom were assisted to resettle in Western countries, Murray I. Gurfein, president of the agency, declared here that "recent events, more than ever, indicate that we must remain constantly on the alert" and that United Hias was pledged to helping "every Jews who turns to us for help."

Mr. Gurfein made the disclosure at the organizations 83rd annual meeting, which was attended by more than 1,200 delegates and members. At the same time Mr. Gurfein told the parley that the recent statement by Premier Aleksie Kosygin of the Soviet Union on the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate for reunion with families abroad has been highly encouraging and that United Hias was prepared "to counsel and assist relatives who seek to locate their loved ones and to help their reunion through emigration."

Among the resolutions adopted at the meeting was one calling on the Soviet Union to implement Premier Kosygin's statement "with utmost speed."

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British Jewry

(Continued from page 11)

The Zionists groups, for instance, have increased their adult education programs and study groups have been extended by synagogues.

The Jewish community in England of course is active on all front. Out of 630 members of Parliament 40 are Jews and all but two are members of the Labor

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LEO BAECK

(Continued from Page 9)

the formation of European B'nai B'rith Council, headed by Rabbi Baeck.

What attracted so many Christians, as well as Jews to this rabbi? He was the answer to a yearning on the part of people of his time for someone whose religious conviction was translated into his daily life. In a world where the vile hypocrisy, unethical conduct, and sadistic lust of so many leaders had created hopelessness, his saintliness and loving kindness restored faith among right-thinking men.

When he visited me in our home in Washington I had the opportunity to observe him closely. Even though his tall stature was bent by the indescribable hardships he had endured, his gaunt face shone with a light of sympathetic understanding of all peoples. He had suffered much at the hands of Germans — his two sisters were doomed to death at Theresienstadt — yet he never spoke one word against Germans as such. In fact he pitied them, and held firm to the conviction that civilization would conquer Nazism.

Rabbi Baeck's spirituality spurred him on to a sort of Jewish evangelism, unlike Jews who do not practice proselytsm or indulge in seeking converts. He told me that Jews should undertake a program of conversion so that the blood lost by the hemorrhage in Jewish lives could be restored in a measure by gaining new adherents.

While the Gemeinde Haus of Berlin is not a memorial to Rabbi Baeck, it is on the site that old Germans associate with him. Exterior pillars of the old German synagogue of Rabbi Baeck adorn it as a fitting reminder of the past; but, strangely enough, when we searched for a fitting portrait of the distinguished Rabbi Baeck we found only a modest photograph, not in any place of public assembly or entry. Still there are many visible remembrance of him; in fact I was one of the first to speak at the reconstituted B'nai B'rith Lodge called Leo Baeck Tradition. After his death in London in 1956 a German stamp was issued in his honor: a West Berlin street was named for him; and the outstanding Leo Baeck Lodges and institutes bears his name both in the United States and abroad. The memory of him remains imperishable in our hearts.

Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North Carolina Jewish Home

New York, New York, April 11, 1967 — The appointments of Mrs. Sylvia C. Ettenberg as Associate Dean of the Teachers Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Studies of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and of Rabbi Morton Leifman as its Dean of Students have been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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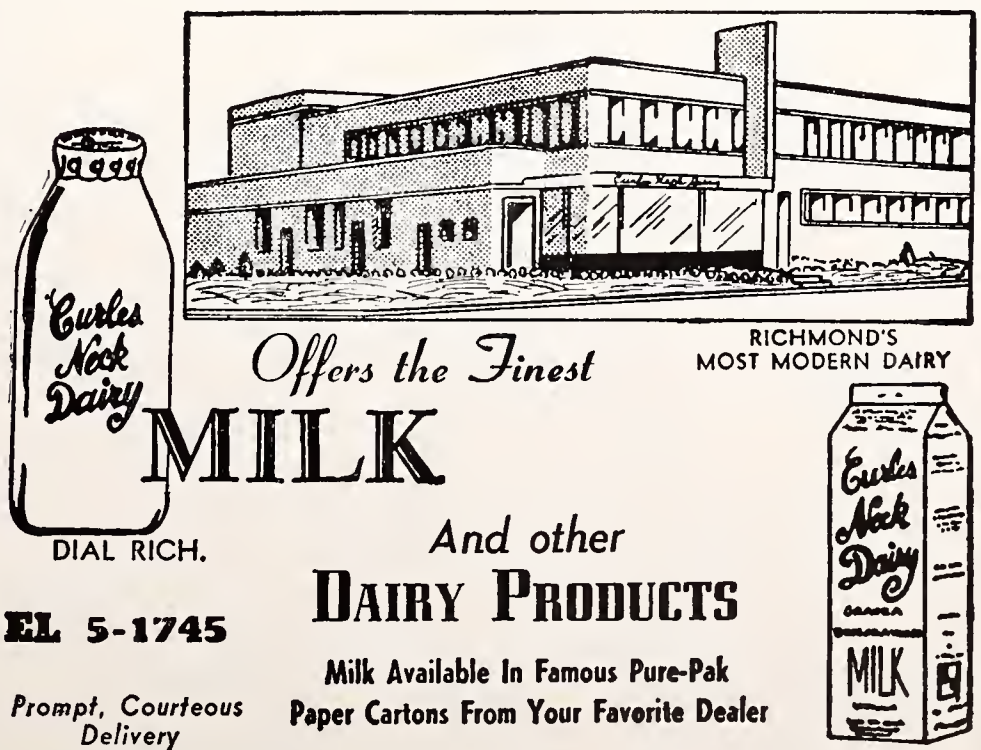

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Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith of S. W. Va.

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENNETT, Correspondent

Our condolences to the family of Mr. H. L. Green, a charter member of the Julius Fisher B'nai B'rith Lodge, who passed away recently in California.

On May 25, 26, and 27, the annual Convention of United Commercial Travelers, Grand Auxiliary of jurisdiction of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia was held at Natural Bridge, Virginia. At this Convention, there was a first—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Perelman of Galax, Va., were installed as the first husband and wife team of presidents in the history of this area. Congratulations, Libbye and Casper.

Michael J. Kalison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Seymour Kalison of Blacksburg, Va. graduated May 22 from the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, and will enter Law School in the Fall.

Stephen D. Lenett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lenett of Wytheville, Va. will graduate June 2 from George Wythe High School. Stephen has been selected as Salutatorian of the graduating class, and plans to go on to the University of Virginia in September.

Michael Shankman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shankman of Marion, Virginia will graduate in June from Marion High School. Michael plans to enter the University of Tennessee in the Fall.

Mrs. Carl Capps visited her son Danny at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, for the Mother's Day Week-End festivites on May 6 and 7.

Mina Lenett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lenett of Pulaski, Va. was confirmed at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke on Sunday, May 28.

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett was installed as President of the Helen Trinkle Music Club in Wytheville, Va. on Tuesday, May 16, at the annual Founders Day Banquet.

BEN GURION

(Concluded from Page 7)

At the dinner Mr. Lown, Treasurer of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission, presented Ben-Gurion with the first print of a new Hillel movie feature, "A Conversation With David Ben-Gurion," a dialogue between Ben-Gurion and four Hillel students, filmed at Beit Hillel in Jerusalem.

In addition to the Hillel appearances, Ben-Gurion spoke to students at Gratz College and Dropsie College, Philadelphia; Jewish Theological Seminary and Jewish Institute of Religion, Los Angeles; Yeshiva University, Jewish Theological Seminary and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City.

He was greeted everywhere, whether he spoke in Hebrew or English with enthusiasm, sharp exchanges in question and answer sessions, and ovations.

Ben-Gurion's message to the students who were privileged to hear him could be summed up in two remarks made at the Chicago meeting: "Come to Israel" and "Read the Real Bible—the Hebrew Bible." He called on the American students to "join us in the task of securing and bringing to full fruition the State of Israel."

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THE BIBLE AND THE AGED

By Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn

Scripture describes the aged patriarch, Abraham, as "Well stricken in age." Another Characterization is "full of years." Perhaps "stricken" as the translation of "baw ba-yaw-meen" does not refer to the maladies to which age is heir. However, infirmity of mind or body or both are natural as the years inevitably march towards the sunset of life. It is not to ignore the march of the years, but to make the aging and the aged feel that life is not all together in the past that the need for their special care has always been among the greatest duties of our people.

A modern "moshav zekenin" such as the magnificent structure of our state's Home for the Aged in Clemmons, is in keeping with a plan for the aged's comforts, contentment and peace of mind. It seems to fulfill the implications of the biblical injunction "The shalt rise before the aged." (Lev. 19:31). It seems more than deference for the wise and learned, the usual interpretation of the Hebrew "zaken." It is to include all who are advanced in years irrespective of their attainments that the biblical law-giver demanded Just as well as compassionate treatment of the old.

The levitical chapter in which this injunction is found is known as the "Code of Holiness." Along with other humanitarian and social demands, insistance upon care of the aged is indigenous to the legislation for which our Bible has become the fundamental document of a society based on justice and righteousness and the visions of those divinely chosen to seek the ideal society.

Care for the aged for which the traditional "moshavei zekenin" prepared the institutions of today is but another of the social establishments that illustrate the social idealism which our religion identifies with Judaism as a way of life.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MOLLIE WEINSTEIN, Correspondent

Installation of Officers for Beth-El Sisterhood took place at a special Installation Luncheon held in the Social Hall of the Temple, 3330 Grove Ave. on May 17.

Assuming the post of President for the coming year is Mrs. Alvin Wasserman. She will head the Sisterhood's work with the Congregation, Civic organizations, and National Women's League, the parent National organization with which Beth-El Sisterhood is affiliated.

The program for the installation featured Rabbi Myron Berman who installed the executive board for 1967-68.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Abe Grandis and Mrs. Mosey Greenberg.

Other officers include: Mrs. George Newman, Fellowship; Mrs. Joseph Goodstein, Program; Mrs. Ronald Shocket, Education and Youth; and Mrs. Harold Katz, Ways and Means.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler has been named as the new vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, national congregational body of Reform Judaism in North America.

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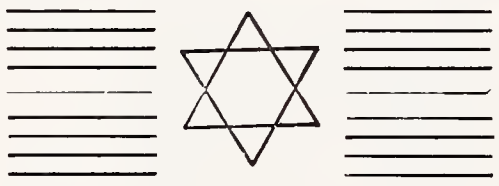

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

heart of the then fifteen-year-old girl and it has found impeccable expression in her verse on Jewish themes. Her "Selected Poems," published some months ago by Harcourt, Brace and World, reveal a creative artist of immense potential. Her "Thirty Poems on Jewish Themes," a major part of the collection, are a distinct contribution to the literature of the holocaust.

Carl Sandburg, in a brilliant autobiographic line that limns his own story as no one else could, said: "I was born on the prairie, and the milk of its wheat, the red of its clover, and the eyes of its women gave me a song and a slogan." What is his song and what is his slogan. In Carl Sandburg the song and the slogan are one, for they echo the man, the artist and the believer in America. The tale that is Carl Sandburg the poet and biographer of Lincoln reverberates throughout the land and its recounting will be on American lips even as eternal as the story of Honest Abe, for he is among the true giants of this American age. It is said pictures of a man often tell his story with richer dimension than words. That verity has amply been demonstrated by master photographer Edward Steichen in his "Sandburg" (Harcourt, World and Brace). Here we have a photographer's view of Sandburg in depth, a remarkable biography in pictures, some of them from the hands of masters in that field, that reflect every facet of the poet's life, from youth to old-growing. What has been the secret of Sandburg's gracefull living and aging? The key to the secret rests in one of his not infrequent confessionals. "What I need mainly," he once remarked, "is three things in life, possibly four. To be out of jail, to eat regular, to get what I write printed, and a little love at home and a little outside".

When I wrote to Random House for a review copy of "The Mistress," by Betty Kellen, I facetiously remarked I could think of no better way of spending a contemplated vacation than with "the mistress." Little did I know at the time that I anticipated a truth. Dealing with nineteenth century domestic scandals, the book is more history than gossip if that it the way you want your gossip. I enjoyed it both because of its gossip and the depicting of an era that was ever more colorful than our own it seems.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 6)

A confidential questionnaire was forwarded to all teens by the Jewish Community Center. The results were evaluated and discussed by a panel of parents and teenagers, with Mrs. Edward Garrick serving as Moderator. Teen-agers participating in the discussion were Sherry Althaus, Janet Hirshman, Ted Lieverman, and Billy Nachman; parents on the panel were Mrs. Albert Budman, Judge Macy Carmel and Robert Soefer. Some of the subjects discussed were Dating, Parent-Teenage Relationships, Need of Recreational Facilities for Youth and Jewish Identity. The presentation was followed by a question and answer period and a reception was held at the conclusion of the meeting, with Mrs. Blanche Grubbs serving as hospitality chairman.

It's time to register for Day Camp—JCC Camp Kadima. Camp will officially open on July 10 and

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Moses The Lawgiver is an inexhaustible theme. For an all-encompassing picture of Moses the lawgiver as he appears in Biblical, rabbinic, post rabbinic, hasidic and modern literature, turn to the pages of Israel H. Weisfeld's "This Man Moses," recently published by the Bloch Publishing Company.

The unrest that is plaguing our country today probably has its roots in sources older than the contemporary scene. What we are witnessing is democracy going berserk. But why? It is merely symptomatic of society in change, or a response to the strange new knowledge that is opening unpredictable doors to the young? Some would ascribe the situation to what they call the crisis of immorality in our society. The senior editor of Life magazine, J. Robert Moskin, gropes with the problem most adequately in Morality in America (Random House). Looking into the problem, Mr. Moskin finds much that is wrong with our society, such as worship of money, disregard of law and intellectual anarchy. What the world needs, in the opinion of Life's editor, is a new moral code. One could go along with that thesis if only one were sure that the new moral code would magnetize more obedience than the old one. In any event, this is a provocative book.

If you are of the curious who like to go to the root of things, you will find much gratification in "How Did It Begin" by R. Brasch (McKay). The book deals with origins of superstitions, foibles, customs, habits and beliefs. It is both fascinating, interesting and informative.

will continue for a 6-week period. Mrs. Alan Gordon, chairman of the JCC Day Camp committee, announced that Jim Wilson, head of the Music Department of Newport News High School, will return as Camp Director. Mr. Wilson has hired a competent staff of counselors and arrangements have been made to use the Sugden School for activity headquarters.

Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North Carolina Jewish Home

Talks opened in Jerusalem between high Israeli goverment offical and Ellsworth Bunker, President Johnson' special envoy, on joint American-Israel plan for the desalinaton of seawater. Soon after his arrival to the country, Ambassador Bunker met with Premier Levi Eshkol, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir and Minister of Agriculture Haim Givati. Under discussion was construction of a plant that would use nuclear power for the production of electricity and the transforming of seawater into sweet water.

Norman S. Rabb, Boston philanthropist and civic leader who is Chairman of the American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Affairs Committee, is seen in recent audience with Pope Paul VI, to whom he presented revised American religious textbooks designed to eliminate any references which might be prejudicial to other faiths. Mrs. Rabb accompanied Mr. Rabb.

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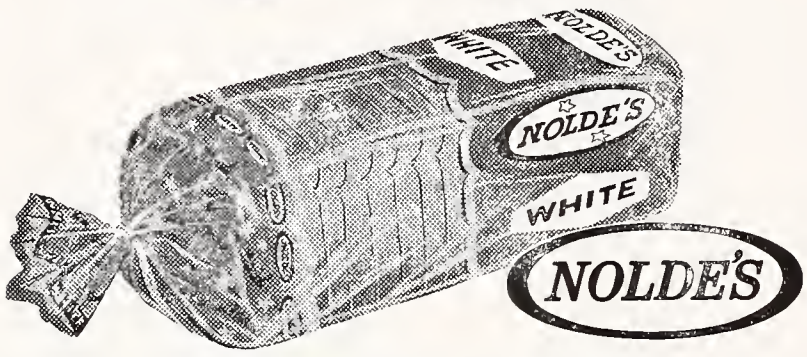

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British Jewry

(Concluded from Page 13)

Party and about half of the Labor Party members of Parliament belong to the Labor Zionist Organization.

Mr. Gourgey himself is an example of the rise of Jews in the political life in Britain. He ran as a Laborite in a strictly Conservative district—and lost. But, as he puts it, he actually did very well because he defeated the Liberal candidate and increased Labor's vote in the area.

British Jewry is united through the Board of Deputies, the central organization of Anglo-Jewry and this board, like others, is concerned with intermarriage which is on the rise in Britain.

Mr. Gourgey talks with much enthusiasm about what he calls the Kennedy Peace Corps (the U.S. Peace Corps) and says this is what might help British Jewish youth find something which will capture their imagination. 'If we can put to Jewish youth this idea of going to Israel to work with the newcomers to that country, this will narrow the gap between assimilation and integration within the Jewish community in the Diaspora," he said. Apparently, to Mr. Gourgey the many youth-programs which are similar to the Peace Corps have yet to fire the imagination of British youth.

In Britain, Mr. Gourgey's Poale Zon is affiliated with the Labor Party. "We feel the Labor Party has more to offer than the Conservatives,'" said Mr. Gourgey, who noted that by affialiating with the British Labor Party, the Poale Zion feels they offer a great deal to the Jewish citizen of England who wants to participate in the politcal life of Britain.

Of course, British Jewry has a history in England that dates back to soon after the Normans invaded England in 1066. William the Conqueror encouraged the migration of Jewish merchants and artisans from Rouen in Normandy, and they settled in London, Oxford and Cambridge before the end of the 11th Century. Jews were expelled in 1290 but allowed to return in 1658.

By 1880 British Jewry numbered 60,000. They were well rooted in the life of the country to which it had contributed many distinguished figures, such as Rothschilds, Montefiores, Montagus and others.

Today, Mr. Gourgey comes from a nation where Jewish emigration to Israel is higher, percentage wise than from the United States. It is also a country where more Jews are in lower income brackets than in the United States. Moreover, in Britain, the traditional class structure is breaking down rapidly and Jews, too, are moving up the economic ladder.

Mr. Gourgey has been in touch with Zionist and Jewish leaders here. He believes the American Jewish community should establish more contact with other Jewish communities through visits and exchanges.

As for the future of British Jewry, Mr. Gourgey is optimistic. That community is now 310 years old. He dosen't see such an event as the expulsion ever happenng again and, despite the worries about assimilation, he believes the British community of Jews is strong—and can live another 310 years as long as they continue to adapt to modern life.

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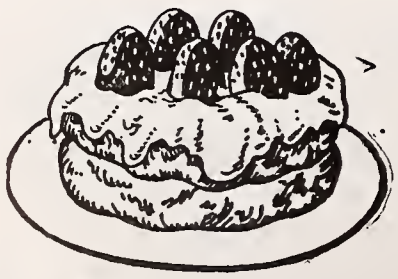

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Wildacre's Faculty

(Concluded from Page 8)

Dr. David Sidorsky

Dr. David Sidorsky is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University. He is the author of "The Nature of Disagreement in Social Philosophy" and of numerous articles in Jewish and Philosophical periodicals. Dr. Sidorsky is the former managaing editor of "The Reconstructionist" and is a member of the editorial board of "Midstream." He is a member of the Publications Committee of B'nai B'rith Adult Education. (We regret that at the time of going to press, no photograph of Dr. Sidorsky was available).

Lectures by Dr. Sidorsky:

1. Revolt and Continuity in Jewish Thought: The Impact of Spinoza, Marx and Freud.
2. 20th Century Philosophy and Jewish Religious Thought.
3. Judaism and the Conflict between Science and Religion.

Reservations for those planning to attend should be sent, accompanied by the full fee of $45.00 or deposit of $20.00 should be sent at once to Harold Pollard, 6117 Creola Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Lumberton, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE SILVERTON
Correspondent

Harriett Margolis, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat thew Margolis, of St. Pauls, won the spelling match conducted by the Charlotte Observer in the Charlotte Public Library. The preceding evening she appeared in the audition of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and won a Superior plus rating.

The only other 'social" news is that the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held its final meeting of the year recently, at which time the following slate of officer were unanimously elected: Co-presidents: Phyllis Weinstein, Thelma Shain; Vice - President: Karen Weinstein; Recording Secretary, Bessie Margolis; Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Weinstein; Treasurer, Gloria Levenson.

Mrs. Goldie Adler, continuing the work of her late husband, has been elected to the B'nai B'rith Commission on Adult Jewish Education. Rabbi Morris Adler was national chairman of the commission at the time he was fatally shot a year ago. Mrs. Adler has also collaborated with Mrs. Lily Edelman, director of B'nai B'rith's adult Jewish education activities on a book — "May I Have A Word With You?" — composed of Rabbi Adler's speeches, sermons and writings over the past 25 years.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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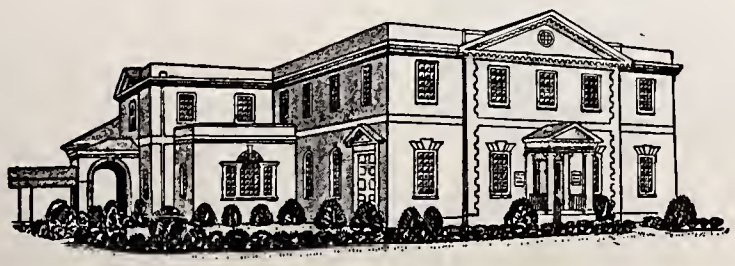

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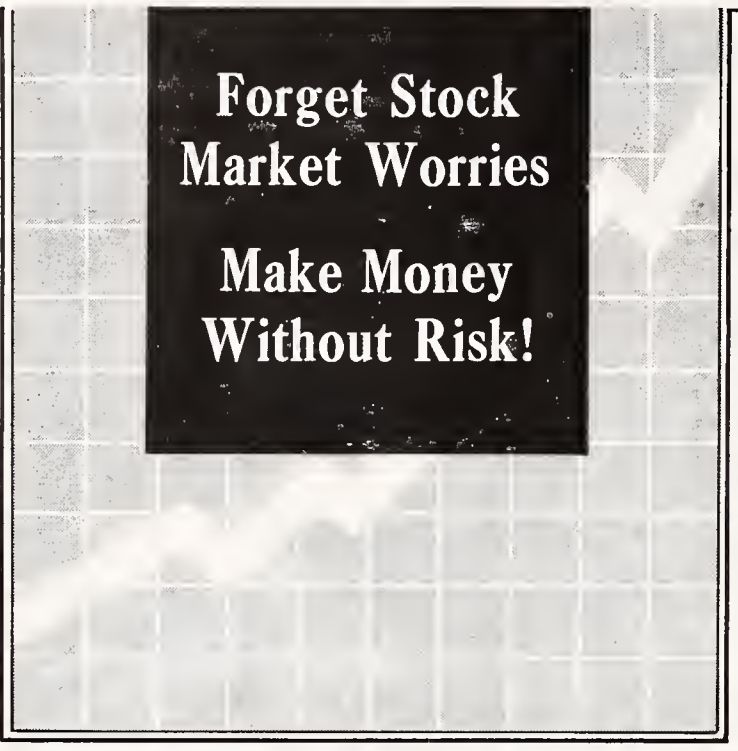

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. JOSEPH E. BRUMBERG, Correspondent

An extremely successful USY Convention took place in Roanoke with 50 USY'ers from surrounding communities attending for three full days of study, prayer and fun. Much was gained from the convention and through programs like this, United Synagogue Youth Will grow strong. Ira Katz is President of the Roanoke Chapter and Ginny Kurshan was convention chairman.

April 23rd the entire Sunday School articipaated in a Model Pesah Sedar led by Mr. Milton Fox's Grade 7.

Sisterhood's closing luncheon and installation of officers was held at the Feed Box May 9, 1967, A Welcome was extended by Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg. Mr. Burton Levine, Chairman of the Board of Beth Israel Synagogue, brought greetings from the Congregation. Mrs. Herbert Kurshan installed the following slate of officers for the year 1967-68.

President, Mrs. Bernard Katz; 1st Vice-pres., Mrs. Rolf Manko; 2nd Vice-pres., Mrs. Sidney Katz; Treasurer, Mrs. Norbert Weckstein; Financial Sec., Mrs. Harvey Lutins; Recording Sec., Mrs. Morton Honeyman; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Carl Fremed; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Michael Cohen; Historian, Mrs. Walter Grossman; Counsellor, Mrs. Morton Fox.

A Very Special Student

(Continued from Page 5)

when the gas flame would flicker, then die down unless a quarter was inserted in the meter in the bathroom. Once he had been left in the dark, his lessons completed by candlelight.

A few weeks went by. Then his father told him one night, "Sammy, I have a better job for you. More money, and you won't have to sit inside all day."

For two dollars a week Sammy became the delivery boy for a butcher. This was the first time he knew that meat orders were delivered. The women he knew went to the butcher shop and selected their purchases. Must be rich women to have their orders sent to their homes, or they would come to the store to haggle over the price and to ask for a piece of lung or soup bones to be thrown in free.

Between deliveries Sammy had time to read the newspapers which were not always of the current date. Once he read about a waist factory where 40 girls had been burnt to death because the exits had been blocked against their escape For days following many articles appeared with criticism and clamor for new laws to make factories safe. Sometimes Sammy read about workers striking for more money. He wished he were older so he could take part in the strikes and in the forming of new laws for safety. Reading gave him inspiration for more and more study.

A baker offered him a job with more money. Part of his duties were to keep records of the mer-

Carlos L. Israels, a leader in philanthropic activities for more than 30 years, was elected President of United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency, it was announced at the organization's World Headquarters, 200 Park Avenue South.

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GREEN

OF GRANDMA WITH LOVE

By Sylvia Rosen

It's a happy circumstances that my grandmother never learned to read English. Not having heard of the Feminine Mystique she was spared the concern over fulfilling herself as an individual. Now aged and frail, she is serene and content, having spent her lifetime fulfilling herself quite amply as a woman.

What wonderful recollections I have of childhood days in her home. Money was scarce. Home was a tiny apartment in a crowded tenement district in New York, yet it seemed to me to be the most beautiful place on earth, so full was it of love and mothering.

Memories of Sabbath preparations are especially clear. She began her routine early Thursday morning. Challah dough was set to rise, cakes and cookies baked for the children. Then she would roll and fold the dough for noodles and I would watch fascinated, as she cut it with a certain quick movement of the wrist. Sometimes the strips were wide, sometimes very thin, but the flavor was consistent, always delicious. It was more economical to buy chickens with feathers and all, so Grandma sat in the back room of the butcher shop de-

(Please Turn to Page 24)

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chandise that had been baked, of the deliveries, and of the supplies that came in. Benny, the young man who worked nights, was about two years older than Sammy, and the two boys usually greeted each other when one came in and the other was ready to leave.

One morning Benny said: "Well, I had plenty of sleep last night. I think I'll go to a movie today."

"You sleep here?" Sammy stared in disbelief.

"Sure. I sweep out the store, clean up, then I can sleep till each order gets baked. I help put the breads and things in their places then I can sleep again. Some nights I get more sleep, some nights not so much. But I am leaving for a better job."

Walking home slowly and enjoying the light snowfall Sammy contemplated that next week he would be 14. How many years would it take before he could enter college? He knew English well, finding it easy to converse with people who did not speak Jewish. He sometimes found himself thinking in English. Each evening, as part of his lesson he wrote a letter to Miss Nelson, which he carried to her on his weekly visits. In these letters he wrote the most interesting event that occurred to him that day. But learning—real learning—was much too slow.

The kitchen was warm, filled with good cooking smells. Pa had already come home and was reading the paper while mama was setting the table. They ate supper with their usual flow of conversation, but Sammy was quiet. After supper he said:

"Pa, I want to tell you something."

"And I want to tell you something," his father smiled, exchanging glances with mama. Seeing both parents bursting to talk, Sammy put aside his own thought.

"Sammy," his father said, "you must tell your boss you will not work after this week."

Dismay covered Sammy's face. "I don't want to leave the job!" he cried.

The bakery was where he had to stay if the boss would let him work nights. That was the only way he could manage to go to day school Those few hours of sleep that Benny had told him about would be the answer to his hopes.

"We are going to move," his mother said, "and we'll have three nice rooms with large windows."

"But why can't I keep on working?" Sammy was persistent.

"The rooms—are in back of the candy store," his father said. "You can take care of the store day time and mama will help. Evenings,

(Please Turn to Page 22)

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A Very Special Student

(Continued from Page 21)

when you go to school I will be there."

"No!" Sammy exploded. "I will not be in the candy store mornings!"

"Sammy!" His father's voice rose in anger while his mother covered her lips with her hands her frightened eyes wide open staring at her son.

"I know a professor I won't be, pa," Sammy said, trying to keep his voice calm, "but I must go to school day time I will ask my boss if I can work nights. Benny told me he has time to sleep on the job, and now he's leaving. I don't need much sleep pa, and I will give you all the money I make there, and you can get somebody to help ma in the store."

"I have a big boy of my own and he tells me I should hire somebody to help in the business!"

"Wait," ma said, her voice quivering, "maybe it's not such a bad plan."

"And in night school you can't learn enough?" Pa was not ready to give in.

"Not quick enough. Maybe three times as long it will take me. And there is so much to learn. Please—I'll find somebody to help ma." He looked at his mother for continued support.

"Listen." his mother held out hand to indicate silence. "Agreements we don't have to make. Let him try it, huh?" If it works out, what can we lose? Really you shouldn't be angry with him. You should be proud that your son wants to learn and he is willing to stay up nights for it."

Pa picked up the newspaper. "All right, so I'm proud," he said, "but you better be sure you find an honest boy who'll help ma in the store."

David Ben-Gurion and Itzhak Ben-Zvi, long before they became Israel's Prime Minister and her President, were staunch friends in their youth and comrades in the fight for Jewish freedom in Palestine. They were exiled together by the Turks who then ruled the Holy Land, and came to America. Here they helped found the Jewish Legion of the British Armed Forces, in which they served as privates. Mr. Ben-Gurion (left) will come to the U. S. again on March 1 on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Gathered at historic ceremonies at Catholic University are, left to right, Judge Joseph M. Proskkauer, Honorary President, American Jewish Committee; Cardinal Spellman of New York, dean of American Bishops; Morris B. Abram, American Jewish Committee President; and Charles H. Silver, member of AJC's Interreligious Affairs Committee. In presenting scroll (above) to AJC leaders, Cardinal Spellman pledged that "the Catholic Church in this country will do everything it possibly can to implement the spirit as well as the letter" of Vatican Council's Jewish Declaration. The Cardinal received tablets of Ten Commandments from the American Jewish Committee "in heart-felt appreciation" for the leadership given by U. S. hierarchy to passage of the declaration.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. AL RABHAN, Correspondent

The Salisbury-Statesville Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith held its annual ADL Dinner Meeting at the Salisbury Country Club. Chairmen for this affair were Melvin Gordon of Statesville and Ben Shapiro of Salisbury. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Sherman Harris, Regional Director of Virginia and North Carolina for ADL.

The Salisbury Section of the National Council of Jewish Women held its closing luncheon at the Salisbury Country Club. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Gene Wolfe, President, Norman Goldman, Vice President, Treasurer, Bernice Lerner and Secretary, Minnie Rabhan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Kahn of Raleigh on the birth of their son, Benjamin Arthur and Mazel Tov to the Grandmother, Mrs. Dot Kahn of Salisbury, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Blumenberg leave May 17th for Germany, Portugal and Spain. They will be gone approximately six weeks.

Miss Maxine Hartnig left May 3rd for a three week tour of Europe with the Massey's Fashion Institute of Atlanta, Ga. They will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, and Italy. They will visit the fashion designers in each country.

Miss Linda Hartnig has returned to the University of Florida for the summer session.

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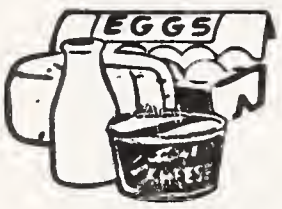

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Of Grandma, With Love

(Concluded from Page 21)

feathering the birds. Then home they went, to be cooked tastefully in that magic broth we called 'Grandma's Chicken Soup."

Did I forget to mention the gefilte fish, the kugel, the tsimmes, the chollent . . .

Of course the house had to be scrubbed, the table linen prepared the candle sticks polished and the Shabbos clothes made ready for all the family. From one task to another she went, humming some long forgotten tune, increasing the tempo of her activities as dusk approached . . . and then suddenly it was candle lighting tme, and Sabbath peace descended upon the household.

Through it all, there I was, right under foot, but always with some small duty of my own to perform, while Grandma, with infinite wisdom, made it seem that nothing could be done without my help.

My grandmother's weekday chores were equally demanding. Marketing was an art and a science. Getting the most of the best for the least was a daily battle. Laundry was scrubbed in the bath tub and hung to dry in the sunless, dank area we called the "alley." Grandfather and four boys needed white shirts daily, and there were no wash and wear fabrics to lighten that task. So she washed, ironed, cooked, baked, sewed, cleaned, tended her children, loved her husband, chatted with neighbors, kept abreast of world happenings through the Yiddish press, and talked things over with God. If she was ever really less than happy, no one knew it. She had no radio, no television no telephone, and no tranquilizers, but her life was very full indeed.

The world has changed considerably since Grandma's younger days, but the magic ingredients which have sustained her are timeless. They include, among other things, a good measure of faith, love, courage and pride.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The April meeting of Hadassah had Mrs. E. J. Evans, former National Vice-president, as guest speaker. Also taking part in the program were Mrs. Alan Kahn, who gave a background history of Russia, Mrs. Harold Miller, who discussed the cultural and intellectual contribution of the Jews. Mrs. Hyman Rubin moderated the discussion.

Mr. Donald LaBelle was guest speaker at the Public Affairs Forum held at the YWCA. Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, Community Services chairman for B'Nai B'Rith was in charge of the program. Mr. LaBelle's topic was "The Reactionary Teens or Apathetic Parents" or "Do Parents Really Understand their Children as to their Individual or Group Needs?"

The B'Nai B'Rith Women's meeting was held on April 27th at which time the following slate was presented: Mrs. Ed Cotzin, Vice presidents: Mrs. Natalie Steckman, Mrs. Sharon Moscowiz, and Mrs. Jerri Winston and Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Bruck, Corresponding Secretaries: Mrs. Lillian Gruber and Mrs. Cory Frank, Treasurer, Mrs. Sol Silver, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Rita Russakoff Parlimentarian, Mrs. Joel Levy, Counselor, Mrs. Louis Herman.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women are looking forward to their annual Donor affair. Phyllis Arnold will entertain on the evening of May 13th at the Four Seasons Club. Cocktails at 7 and Dinner at 8. Music by Marty Rose.

The Center will hold its annual Bazaar on May 17th and 18th. Jack Cherney, Louis Herman and Mrs. Max Dickman are in charge of the event. Arnold Levinson is serving as administrative chairman.

On May 1, Mrs. Lawrence Goldstein was installed as the new president of the Temple Sisterhood. Miss Eleanor R. Schwartz of N. Y. associate director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, addressed the annual meeting and installed the new officers. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. David Baker.

There have been several articles in the paper recently concerning the Sunday Blue Laws. The Union of Orthodox Jewish Con-

(Please Turn to Page 38)

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. KENNETH MILLER, Correspondents

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon on the birth of a grandson. The proud parents are Nancy and Bobby Lyon of Spartanburg, S. C.

Congratulations to Bill Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schneider, who has received his Master Degree in Anthropology.

Congratulations to Evelyn Mordechai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mordechai, who made the Dean's list at the University of Georgia.

At our Beth David Sunday School a model Seder was held on April 23rd and members of our Pre-Confirmation functioned as members of the model family. All the students received a Passover gift from the Sisterhood.

At our May meeting installation of the new officers of our Sisterhood took place. At the same time we had the revelation party of our secret Sisterhood sisters.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Sarah Acker is completely recovered from her recent illness.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Raymond Farber on the passing of her brother, Jay Marcus, of Baltimore, Md., who died suddenly in Charlotte on May 31st, at the age of 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Burns of Berkeley Heights, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine and Richard Lerner Roth of Greensboro, N C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roth of 615 Blair St., Greensboro.

The wedding is planned for August in New York City.

Miss Burns graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Watchung, and the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md. She is an editorial asistant with Look Magazine.

Mr. Roth graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and is a graduate student of the University of Pennylvania, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Greensboro Country Club and is a grandson of H. C. Chandgie of 606 Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro. The bridegroom's father is a partner in the law firm of Falk, Carruthers & Roth in Greensboro.

(Please Turn to Page 37)

Member of the Graduate Faculty of Columbia University and rabbi of Temple Emanu-el of Englewood, N. J., who was elected president of the Conference on Jewish Social Studies at its annual meeting in New York City on May 17. Dr. Hertzberg is the author of a number of books, among them the pioneer volume "The Zionist Idea", and the forthcoming " French Enlightenment and the Jews" which will be published in the Fall by Columbia University Press.

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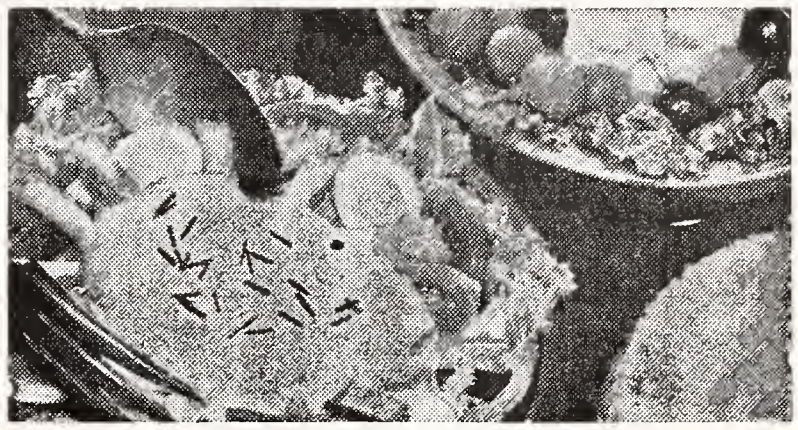

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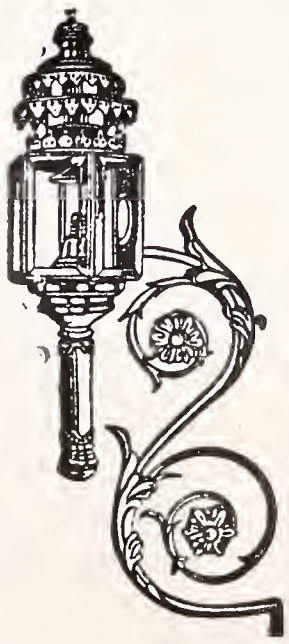

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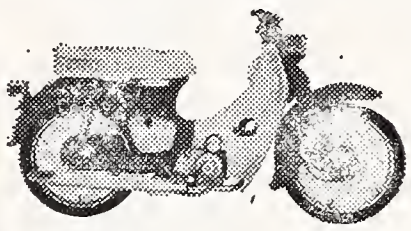

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . . our three Jewish youths who made a clean sweep of their respective races for office at New Hanover High School—Leonard May, elected to the office of President of the school Senate; Howard Neuwirth as Vice-President of the student body; and Sheldon Retchin as President of the Senior Class. . . . also congratulations to Leonard May on his recent induction into the National Honor Society . . . to Edward Warshauer, who became an Eagle Scout recently . . . to Nancy Marguiles and David Warshauer, who served as pages at the N. C. Legislature.

(Please Turn to Page 41)

HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

The Installation Banquet of Ra Hak Ha Aviv Chapter of BBYO comprising the communities of Hickory and Statesville was held on the 7th of May at the Statesville Elks Club, with Mark Adler of Statesville installed as President. Roy Neulicht of Newton and Donna Lipshitz of Statesville were elected Beau and Sweetheart for the year 1967-68. Mr. Bob Kurtz of Charlotte, State BBYO chairman was the guest speaker for the evening.

At the second annual intallation Luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Hickory Jewish Center, Mrs. Elaine Zerden was installed as the president of the above group for the year 1967-1968. Mrs. Bea Katz, recording secretary of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the

(Please Turn to Page 35)

Rabbi Morris Lieberman, spiritual leader of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, is the new chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board National Armed Forces and Veterans Services Committee.

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Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

It's time for year end reports, outgoing officers incoming officers and the strange end of year feeling when you think everything organizational is going to stop and yet yon know its going to go on for some busy people all summer. Nonetheless, the women of the Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith met for a luncheon at the Manger Hotel which rounded up a very successful year for these busy ladies. Outgoing president, Mrs. Stan Gertzman known to all of us as Jeri, read a report for the past year, and I believe everyone was a little amazed at the many things we had accomplished. To mention but the highlights, 3000 calendar books were supplied to Charlotte-Mecklenburg teachers giving holidays and Holy days of all faiths — a non-sectarian prayer is now read at the Naturalization ceremonies here thanks to the efforts of the A.D.L. committee — a Dolls for Democracy play by the same committee presented to the Hornets Nest Girl Scout Council was so well thought of that they are sending it to the National Girl Scout Headquarters so that it may be used all over the country. Continuing projects of the Chapter include the Sick Loan Chest, Eyes for the Needy, help to Holy Angels Nursery, a kindergarten for under privileged children, civic drives, knited presents for Bel Faire Hospital, the Arthur Goodman Memorial party for the handicapped, the Veterans party

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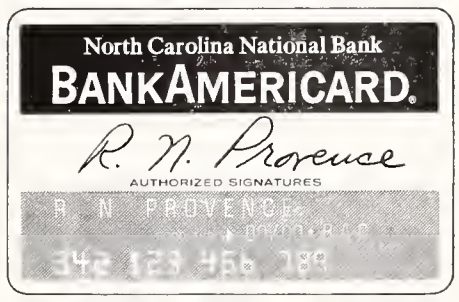

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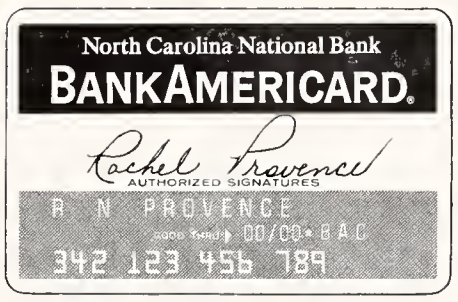

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at Salisbury and the all important work on our own home front, the children of B.B.Y.O. Jeri thanked her officers and Board with very cute rhymes describing their efforts and also certificates and an appropiate favor of a drink(in a candy) and an alka-seltzer!

Our guest was Mrs. Max Breslauer, second vice-president of District Five from Bethesda, Maryland. Among her many claims to fame, are that she is an attorney with the Atomic Energy Commission and a tax consultant for B'nai B'rith. Apart from this she is an interesting speaker and it was a pleasure to listen to her install our incoming officers. I told you last month who would be installed and I am sure that I will be telling you more of each of them during the next year, as I will again be your correspondent, so I will not repeat them. Our new year with these officers, started the very next day when Mrs. Ralph Stern presided where we were fortunate once at a workshop at the Amity Club, again to have Mrs. Max Bresslauer lead discussions on many phases of B'nai B'rith. Its nice to know that problems we face here, are similar to those faced in every chapter. We went away with the feeling that we had learnt a lot and we had no problem either 'on our own" or one that is insurmountable. May I, on behalf of the Chapter, wish all of you a happy and healthy summer and for those who are not going to sit back and relax, I hope all your efforts are fruitful.

Charlotte BBG chapter 552 recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Susan Rose, president; Candy Grosswald, first vice-president; Cathy Slesinger, second vice-president; Ellen Roberts, MIT-mom; Carol Roberts, recording secretary; Bertha Luski, treasurer; Elaine Weisman, corresponding secretary; Ginny Berman, historian; and Linda Gross, reporter. As customary, Rozanne Lurie, the immediate past-presdent, will be our counselor. Patty Starer was unanimously elected as Best All-Round BBG. Congratulations to these girls, and may they have many blessings of happiness in the coming year and always.

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RABBI HENRY UCKO AND ISRAEL MANN

Israel Mann, civic leader and merchant of Raeford, N. C., recently won the Boy Scout "Shofar Award" at a Friday night service at Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Henry Ucko presented this award, given for the first time in North Carolina, for Mr. Mann's thirty-seven years of service to the Scouts. He is now a member of the executive committee, Cape Fear Council, which covers an eight-county area. Mr. Mann has served as district vice-chairman, district finance chairman, and for many years worked at the troop level. We congratulate Mr. Mann and his family for a job well done.

Monroe E. Evans, mayor of Fayetteville for the past two years, was sworn in for a second term on May 2. He was unopposed in the race and we feel sure, that he will continue to serve our City as wisely and untiringly as he has done during his first term of office. Our community proudly congratulates Monroe, Mildred and their family and wishes them continued success.

We congratulate Harriett Margolis of St. Pauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis, who was named champion speller of North Carolina. She will compete in the national contest at Washington, D. C.

Heartfelt condolences go to Mrs. Hannah Fleishman upon the loss of her brother, Jack Alk of Baltimore, Md.

An Israeli Art Show, sponsored by Hadassah, was held in the Center during the week of May 7-14th. The works of some of Israel's best known artists were displayed and quite a bit of interest was created, making the show a financial as well as social success. Chairmen of the show were Mrs. Ervin Baer, Mrs. Gerald Waitman. In charge of physical design, Mrs. J. Bernard Stein; Publicity, Mrs. Monroe Evans; Hostesses, Mrs. Ed Fleishman; Finance, Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman and Mrs. Martin Wertheim.

Newly elected officers of Jeffrey - Bennett chapter of B.B.Y.O. are, Michael Green, President; Ray Wertheim, 1st vice president; Jackie Kronsburg, 2nd vice-president; Janet Mendelsohn, recording secretary; Kay Neider, corresponding secretary; Glenda Mendelsohn, treasurer.

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(Concluded from Page 9)

state, whose interest is entirely altruistic."

Duncraggan Inn, a hotel in Hendersonville was presented to the Home by the Goodfriends a couple of years ago. If and when this property is sold, the proceeds will go into the Home Endowment Fund, the income from which Mr. Richter stated would help take care of the annual operating deficit.

"All homes for the elderly," he continued, "operate in the red, because not all of the residents are able to pay the full cost of their care. We hope to raise $2 million to take care of this annual deficit, and this gift from the Goodfriends is a God-send."

Founder of the Holly Stores, Inc., Mr. Goodfriend has just retired from active managment, and now has time to indulge his love for people and all that concerns their welfare. One of his employees said about him. "There is not a person among us that is not the better for knowing him. He became not only an employer but a friends. He was interested in everything that concerned his people—a wedding, a birth, a confirmation, the loss of a loved one. This man's heart has offices in every city, town, or village."

Attending the dedication were a number of friends and relatives of the Goodfriends, including Mr. and Mrs. Al Wise of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siegel of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Katz of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berman of Miami Beach.

Dedication ceremonies were held on the grounds at the Home in Clemmons, with Philip M. Klutznick of Chicago as main speaker. Mr. Klutznick is a past president of B'nai B'rith International, and by appointment of President Kennedy, served as Representative of the United States to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador, 1961-62. Appointed by President Johnson, Mr. Klutznick is now serving as the United States Representative to the Committee of 14 Experts to examine the finances of the Unted Nations and its Specialized Agencies.

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Charlotte Temple Israel Sisterhood

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

It is usually a pleasant and comparatively easy chore to be a correspondent to the American Jewish Times Outlook when we can report simchas, unusual events and the more exciting news of our Temples and organizations. However, when the news is the passing of an especially beloved member of our community it then becomes a sorrowful and painful task.

The Charlotte community has suffered a great loss in the passing of Marsha Friedman, the wife of our Baal Koreh, Rev. H. N. Friedman. The Times Outlook has lost a warm and sensitive correspondent, who wrote of the joys and sorrows of our Temple Israel family.

Marsha was in fact like the mother of our family, she taught us, cared for us, advised us and helped us in all situations—and shared the news of her family with all of you. Never was there a loss in our family or a member sick, when there wasn't the assistance of this tender hearted lady.

Marsha Friedman's life has been a shining example of an eshes hayil, a woman of valor. This reading from the prophets could have been written for her. Judaism was an integral part of her life. Every Shabbos, as she walked to the Temple, there were many to greet her. Over the years, there has probably not been an adult education program that she did not either help to organize or attend. My own fondest memories of Marsha are of when we were together in the Hadassah study group. The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah just this year thanked Marsha for her years of devoted servvice to the Chapter by honoring her with their Special Service Award at the Donor Dinner. In Charlotte, J. N. F. trees and Marsha Friedman have been synonymous for a long time. It was in Sisterhood, I believe, where her influence was most felt and where she will be most missed because her unique combination of love, knowledge and dedication was most called upon and valued.

Because each of us feel so deeply our sense of personal loss, we in turn know we can only begin to feel the loss to her near and dear ones, her husband, her son and her daughter and her family. To them we send our deepest sympathy in their bereavement and trust that their sorrow will be eased as they find consolation in their memories.

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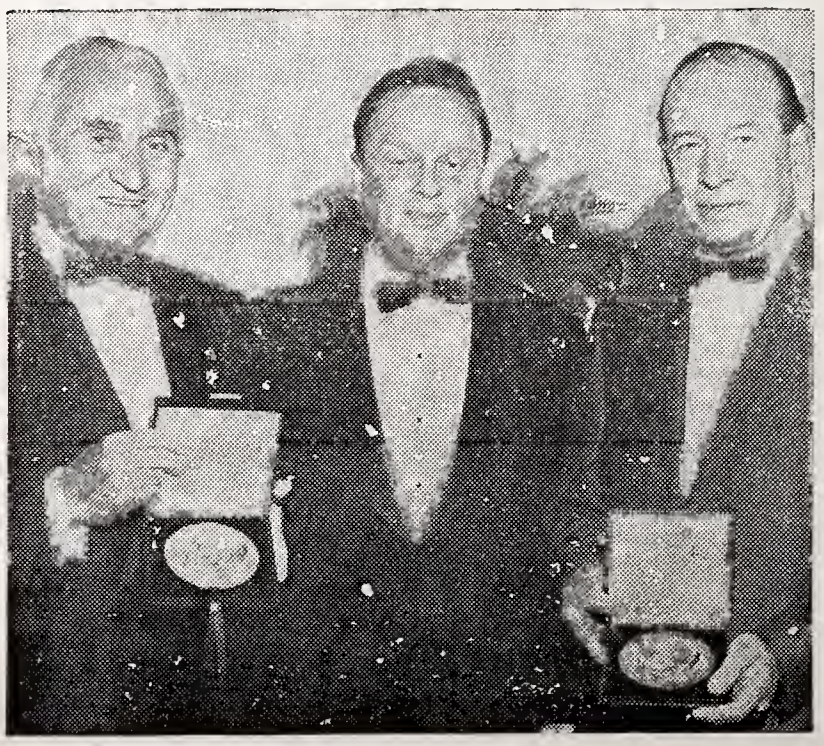

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, right, and Frank Abrams of New York, left, shown as they receive the 1966 Stephen S. Wise Awards of the American Jewish Congress. Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, Ohio, center, president of the Congress, presented award to Justic Fortas "for advancing human freedom." Medallion to Abrams, national treasurer of the AJCongress, was "for strengthening Jewish life." Dinner in New York marked the 15th annual presentation of the award named for the late Rabbi Wise, a founder and long time president of the AJCongress.

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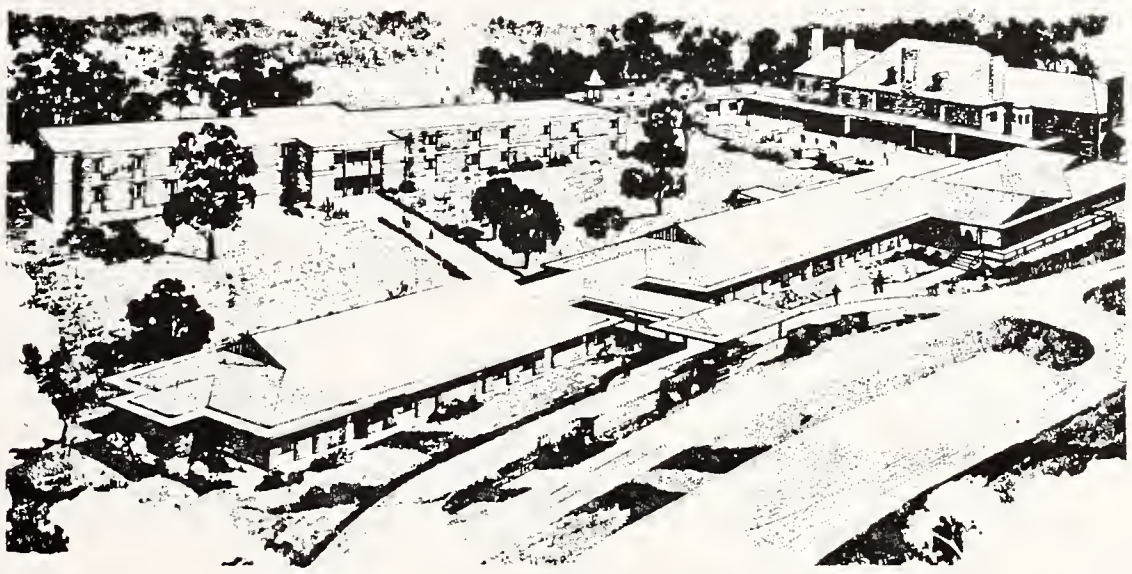

SEDER

The month of April was a festive month at the Home. The Passover Festival received its initial "kickoff" with the cleansing of the House and the burning of the Hometz. This was followed by a Community Seder wherein 44 guests and residents joined in the traditional services. The Executive Director acted as "master" of the house, sharing his honor with Rabbi Sarasohn and Mr. Sam Jacobson of Winston-Salem. Mr Jacobson is co-chairman of the Religious Committee. The evening was complete, even to the stealing of, and bargaining for, the Afikoman and the singing of the traditional songs, including 'Chad Gad-Yo". As one of the visitors remarked, "unless I was here I wouldn't realize that this was a home facility, the happy faces and the by play reminds me more of a hotel." Rabbi Sarasohn conducted services during the Passover period, concluding with the traditional Yiskor. All in all, the Passover Holidays were thoroughly enjoyed by our residents and their many friends.

CURRENT HI LITES

Dr. Coblenz was honored at the monthly Birthday Party, which included entertainment by the Salem College Trio. This group known as the "Melas (Salem spelled backwards) Three" consisted of Deedee Geratz, Charleston, S. C.; Peggy Holroyd, Charlotte and Linda Camp, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, were thoroughly enjoyed by our residents. They, in turn, expressed appreciation and enjoyment, stating they were thrilled with being invited to participate at the Home, but more important they claimed, they had a new insight on what a modern home represented.

The residents are madly rehearsing their rhythm band and chorus programs for a joint meeting with some of the Golden Age Clubs surrounding Winston-Salem. The Occupational Therapy and Hobby Shop is also humming as our residents get ready for the Senior Citizens Day Exhibit at the County Welfare Department. They are trying again to win prizes for their projects. Last year at this exhibit, our residents won a Grand Prize and two First Prizes. Mrs. Nowell, the Social-Recreation Worker, conducted a Disk Jockey Show, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

The regular activities included Bingo, walking, riding, discussions, movies, etc. continued as usual.

In addition, through the cooperaton of the Winston-Salem Clay Diggers, the residents have been completing flower projects for further beautification of the Home area during the Dedication and subsequent periods.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Several of our residents attended a Fellowship Day Program at the Baptist Home in Winston-Salem. This social activity away from the Home was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. They attended a theatre party at the Parkway Theatre in Winston-Salem and completed many shopping projects in the major shopping areas in the community. All the residents enjoyed a ride and outing to Winston-Salem over a 2-day period, visiting the new Forsyth County Health Department Building. With the holidays, the ongoing programs and the preparations leading up to the Dedication of the Home made April a very significant month in the hearts of our residents.

TALENT HUNT

The successful talent shows presented at the Home by Mr. Sol Greenberg have stimulated many talented individuals to volunteer their services for future programs. Groups or individuals who would like to spend a stimulating afternoon entertaining our senior citizens are urged to write Mr. Sol Greenberg, Entertainment, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. Please indicate your particular talents and times available for this mitzvah. You will take away many pleasant, life long memories as you give of yourself in this atmosphere of appreciation.

ELBERT E. LEVY
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Mr. Arnold Neuwirth
Mr. Eugene Neuwirth
Mr. Marx Neuwirth
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Mr. Raymond Retchin
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Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top". Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

Memorials and Contributions

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from April 5, 1967 to May 5, 1967.

MR. SAM KATZ

American Legion Auxiliary of Morganton, N. C.

MOTHER OF SIMON KROCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg

JENNIE WOPINSKY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg; Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

MR. ROBERT HANKOFF

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MOTHER OF MRS. ARTHUR GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser

MRS. EVA KESSELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser; Mrs. Nathan Levy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine; Mr. and Mrs Nathan Sutker.

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Mrs. Harry Doctor; Mrs. Alice V. Fruh.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumnethal; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richek; The Tuesday Nite Boys.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman

SON, ANDREW (ANDY) GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Green

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Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Levy

HONOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. J. Sultan

HONOR 20TH ANNIVERSARY MR. & MRS. LEONARD LEVY

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser

HONOR RECOVERY OF PHIL ROBIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tenenbaum

HONOR LILLIAN ISAACSON RECOVERY

Mr. and Mrs George Leeds

HONOR DIETARY STAFF N. C. JEWISH HOME

Mr. Naftula Kagan

HONOR OF PASSOVER

Mr. Naftula Kagan

HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS

Greensboro Jewish United Charities, Inc.; Mrs. Fannie Margolis; Jacksonville Sisterhood.

ROOM ENDOWMENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point—Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25,000.

Mr .and Mrs. Herman Bernard, High Point—Resident Room $10 000.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10.000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10,000.

National Council Jewish Women, High Point—Office of Medical Director $5,000.

Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder, Clinton—$10,000.

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Address .....

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Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00) Name .....

Address .....

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00) City .....

State .....

(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

HICKORY, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 26)

United Synagogue of America, was the guest speaker at this luncheon and also installed the officers for the Women's League.

Roy Neulicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Neulicht of Newton, was chosen as one of the delegates to the American Legion Boys State of North Carolina. Roy is a member of the Newton-Conover Beta Club, Chemistry Club, French Club and Student Council. On the basis of his outstanding leadership, character, scholarship and service, led Roy to be selected for this honor.

Visiting the area recently were the parents of Mrs. Al Neulicht, Mr. and Mrs. Reiter who attended our comunity Seder; Mrs. Ann Prinnce, from Washington, D. C., an aunt to the Dave Lerener's of Hickory; Mrs. Weiss, the mother of the Sid Weiss's of Lincolnton; and the Arthur Berndt's, visiting the Kurt Berndt's; but the guests of all, coming from over 10,000 miles, to visit their adopted son, were Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, of Hawera, New Zealand, who spent a week-end in Hickory, at the home of the Marvin Zerden's. This was the mother and father of Sol, who as an AFS student lived with the Whelan's for an entire year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Cohen, flew to England and part of the Scandinavian countries for a visit. This was Mr. Cohen's first return back to England.

Also visiting here, was the mother of Irvin Cohen, Mrs. Saul Cohen of Charleston, S. C.

Silver Linings

(Conlluded from Page 4)

learning is the most effective type of learning is it not?

And if you suspicious educators can also see in thi idea a rabbi's way of trying to increase temple attendance, your suspicion is correct But what is wrong with that objective? Why shouldn't the worship relate to the temple study program, and why shouldn't the curriculum be relevant to other congregational activities?

This concept is an attempt to knit the temple units together. I might call the endeavor an integrated program, but that might suggest the wrong associations. I am mindful, for example, of the architect who told a southern building committee that he would try to integrate the sanctuary with its outdoor setting. He was told not to use that word, integrate, and instead he substitued "harmonize."

I might call the program an attempt to fashion an organic congregation, but that would have Reconstructionist overtones, which are not meant.

Not only am I unclear about the configurations of my scheme. Not only am I unsure about what name to attach to it. I can't even try it out. I've outlined it to the educatonal director of my own congregagation. But he has told me, in effect to stick to religion.

Is the idea really as preposterous as I've been told?

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. HERMAN BARKER,
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker announce the engagement of Lynn Ilene to Mr. James C. Reynolds of Richmond, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Reynolds of Hillsville, Virginia. An August wedding is planned.

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Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C.

MARSHA SMITH, Correspondent

A beautiful seder was conducted by Rabbi Gerber, and Cantor Taormina sang some traditional songs that accompany the Passover Holiday. One hundred and forty people attended the annual Community Seder which was held at Temple Beth El in their fellowship hall.

April 30th was the date of the Annual Congregational Meeting at our Temple at which time the new officers were installed. Carl Goldfarb will be president for the 1967-68 term, and 1st Vice Pres. is Dr. Robert Yudell, 2nd Vice Pres. is Leroy Gross, Treasurer is Jaime Benes Secretary is Ronald Liss, and Financial Secretary is Ralph Stern. We are very proud of our leaders and want to wish them every success in their new ventures.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wesley on the birth of a son. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karoly on the birth of their 2nd son. We would like to extend a hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton upon becoming grandparents. Their daughter Nadine Fox of Gastonia has given birth to a son.

Mrs. Marianne Lieberman had a showing of her art at the Queens College of Charlotte and a picture and article about her was in the Charlotte Observer.

Sincerest condolences to Mrs. Charlotte Glazier and Mrs. David Berkwitz on the passing of their father and husband. We would also like to extend our condolences to Harold Levin on the passing of his father Maurice Levin.

Mrs. Bernard Appel has learned that her daughter, Sharon Rose, has been elected chairman of the Woman's Residence Council at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is a junior.

As head of the rule making group for women, Sharon's responsiblites will include representing co-eds on all campus issues that effect them. Sharon was also elected to attend the National Student Association Congress in Chicago, Ill. this summer. This year Sharon a dean's list student was co-chairman of the Toronto

SHARON ROSE

Exchange Program and a member of the Women's Honor Council. Sharon is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Appel of Charlotte, and Mr. Alfred Rose of Greensboro.

The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods of District 8 are holding their convention in Harrisonburg, Va. May 6th to May 9th. Mrs. Stanley Slesinger who is 4th Vice President of District in charge of Program Workshop, Mrs. Herman Blumenthal who is programming Chairman and Projects Chairman, as well as Mrs. Daniel Green, who is to be installed this month as the new Sisterhood president for 1967-68 will be attending this convention.

We are very proud to report that Miss Lois Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raff, is in her 2nd year of teaching at the North Carolina School of the Performing Arts at Winston-Salem. She will appear in the production of Carousel at the Little Theater in Winston-Salem, starting May 10th for two weeks.

With the impending close of the school year, four of our children, all attending East Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte have been cited for awards.

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Barbara Babenco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Babenco has been named Head Cheer Leader, Junior Beauty, and School Spirit Chairman. This is the second year in a row that Barbara has won school beauty.

Sharon Gerber, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber has won an honorable mention for her art work for the 1967 Scholastic Art Awards in New York City.

Mark Smith has been admitted to the National Beta Society.

Robert Klein, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Klein has been awarded the Eugene Payne award for the outstanding cartoon in the school newspapers for 1966-67 school season.

We are indeed very proud of our children

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATIONS ELECT OFFICERS

Preceding the dedication of the North Carolina Home for the Aged at Clemmons on May 21st the North Carolina Asociations of Jewish Women and Men held their annual conventions at the Voyager Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Following are the newly elected officers new women officers are Mrs. Theodore Samet of Hickory, president; Mrs. Leon Blaustein of Wilmington Mrs. Harry Fried of Weldon and Mrs. Joseph Leder of Clinton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Stanley H. Kahn of Raleigh, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. Phil Robin of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Men's officers include William Schwartz of Wilmington, re-elected president; Herman Bernard of High Point, president-elect; Oscar Vatz of Fayetteville and Noah Ginsberg of Wallace, vice--presidents; Irvin Richek of Charlotte, treasurer; and Sam Mendelsohn of Fayeteville, secretary. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte is chairman of the Board.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared in Paris that while the situation requires watching "there was no room for panic" over the recent political developments in West Germany, where neo-nazi elements have recently gotten a political foothold in Hesse and Bavaria. He made this assertion at a meeting of the European executive of the World Jewish Congress, where Dr. Henryk Van Dam, general secretary of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, and Dr. Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community of West Berlin, reported on the situation. Both said there was reason for concern, but that the picture had been exaggerated by the press and other channels of communication.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 24)

gregations adopted a resolution condemning the inequitable laws. It called for state legislatures to remedy the situation and restore religiuos liberty to the religious minority.

Through the efforts of Chaplain Joseph W. Feinstein, a Kosher kitchen is provided at Fort Jackson for those of the Orthodox faith.

Melton Kligman, past president of the Center and chairman of the local Jewish Welfare Federation, was selected "Man of the Year" by the B'Nai B'Rith for the state of S. C. . . . Al Berliner was one of the principals in the Lyric Theatre production of 'Die Fledermaus" . . . Robert Kline caught a 33 pound wahoo while vacationing in the Bahamas with his family. After enjoying the fish for dinner, the Klines were informed that it had won the Bahamas Winter fishing tournament.

The Daughters of Israel Installation Luncheon was held at the Elk's Club May 3rd. Mrs. Melton Kligman installed the following new officers: Mrs. Bernard Laden, President Vice presidents: Mrs. Marvin Berry, Mrs. Alan Kahn, and Mrs. Donald LaBelle, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Friedman, Treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Seidenburg, and Fin. Sec., Mrs. Charles Miller.

Invitations have been received for the Confirmation Services at the Tree of Life Temple on May 19th. The confirmands are: Nancy Anne Aroneck, Raymond Lee Cohen, Jacquelyn Sue Dickman, Mindy Ruth Friedman, Jeffrey Rove Reyner, Susan Joy Sandler, and Mari Ann Wayburn.

Our heartfelt condolences go to Mrs. Mike Cohen and Mrs. Jerome Nadel upon the loss of their mother, Mrs. Dora Baker.

A book by the Swedish General Carl Von Horn former chief of staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, was denounced in Jerusalem in Parliament by Foreign Minister Abba Eban as being "beneath elementary manners and good taste.'" Called "Soldiering for Peace," the former UN peace official charged that Israel had freed girls from military servce to entice UN obervers to give them informaton about Arab countries.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The wedding of Miss Rosalind Dee Legum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Legum, to Mr. Stuart Richard Alpert of New York, took place in the study of the Metropolitian Synagogue, New York on April 8th, 1967. Rabbi Judah Cahn officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white ensemble and carried a spray of orchids. Mrs. J. Jerome Miller, of Fresh Meadows, Long Island, New York, and cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Arnold Alpert, brother of the groom, was best man.

A dinner and reception was given at the Laurent by Mr. and Mrs. Legum following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of UNC at Greensboro, where she was a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary science society. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alpert of New York, is a graduate of Scarborough Prep School, Scarborough, New York, and the University of Cincinatti.

Upon their return from an extended wedding trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Alpert will reside at 209 East 56th Street, New York.

Beth Meyer congratulates the Needham Broughton High School graduates and wishes them much success Debbie Dietz; Barbara Ruby; Jackie Silvers; Phyliss Rothstein; Robin Lehrer; Carl Friedlander; Paul Rose and Peter Zimring. Our college graduates are David Green, from Ohio State;

Rabbi Pesach Z. Levovitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel of Lakewood, New Jersey, was unanamously elected as president of the Rabbinical Council of America at its 30th Annual Convention, held recently at the Pine View Hotel in Fallsburg, New York.

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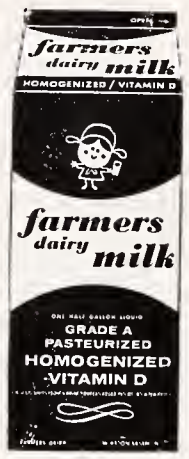

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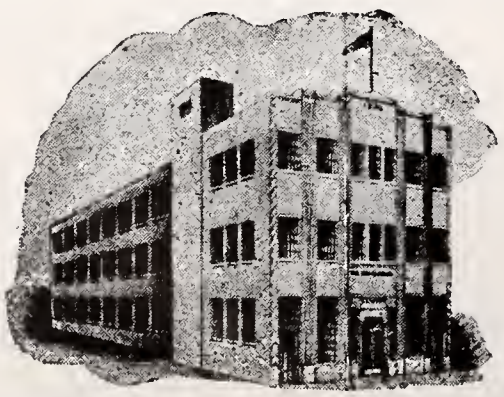


The High Point Enterprise
DAILY and SUNDAY
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Arthur Rabinowitz from UNC at Raleigh; and Howard and Lyn (Rothstein) Satisky from UNC, Chapel Hill.

Welcome to our new member of Beth Meyer family, Mr. Marvin Epstein. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Welt upon the birth of their second son.

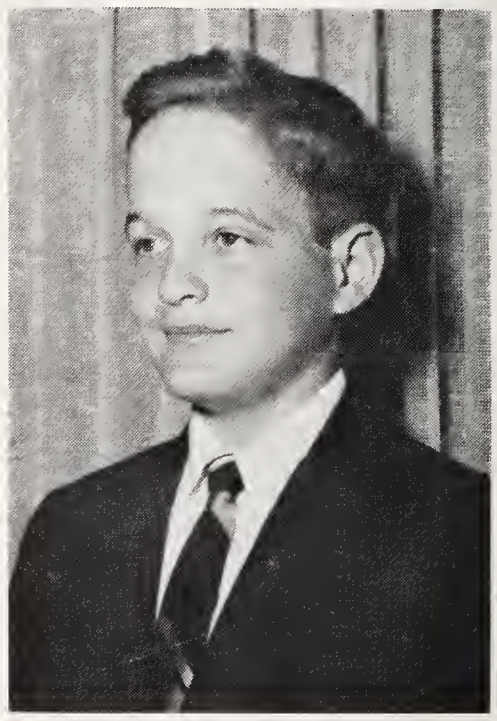
Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah was the host chapter for the Sixth Annual Conference of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah on May 8, 9, and 10th.

Elections of the Congregational officers and Sisterhood Officers have taken place and the formal Installation will take place in the near future. Mr. Daniel Satisky is the newly elected president of Beth Meyer Congregation and Mrs. Ronald Schwartz is the president of Sisterhood.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

On Friday evening, April 14, 1967, the Bar Mitzvah, David Nathan Katzin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mordicai Katzin, of Jacksonville, N. C. conducted the entire service for the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation. On Saturday morning, his Bar Mitzvah day, David conducted the Shacharis and Torah services, and recited his maffir porton and the Haftorah assignment masterfully.

Gifts from the Congregation, the Sisterhood, and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men were presented following his brief Bar Mitzvah address by his father, who is President of the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. Harold Sherman, President of the Sisterhood, and Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, respectively. The Bar Mitzvah Blessing was offered by Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner, spiritual leader of the Congregation.



DAVID N.. KATZIN

A gala luncheon followed at the Steak House in Jacksonville, attended by the numerous relatives and friends.

Former Premier David Ben Gurion has resumed his fight for changes in Israel's electoral system. This development emerged when Mr. Ben Gurion announced that he planned to meet on the issue with a number of political leaders, particularly in urban areas of the country. The former Premier has long been contending that the electoral system now was deleterious to government functioning.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 26)

The Bar Mitzvah of Steven Noah Alper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alper of Wilmington, was celebrated on May 5th and 6th at B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

On Friday evening Steven assisted Rabbi Shmuel Tokayer in conducting the service in Hebrew and English, and chanted the traditional Kidush. After services Steven's parents were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall of Synagogue.

Saturday morning Steven read the Musaf service and his Haftorah with great poise and assurance. Presentations were made to the Bar Mitzvah by congregation president Fred Retchin and sisterhood president Mrs. Arnold Sobol. The proud parents then welcomed the guests at a Kiddush in the Social Hall.

The family and out-of-town guests were entertained at a Sabbath dinner prior to Friday evening services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Alper. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Alper were hosts at a dinner dance at the Cape Fear Country Club. The week-end ended with a Sunday brunch at the home of Steve and his parents.

On Sunday evening, May 7th, our community was treated to an evening of entertainment by Becky Kay of Memphis, Tennessee, provided by the Israel Bond committee. We can't remember a more stimulating or enjoyable evening in many a moon. We sincerely hope that the sale of Israel Bonds was as successful as the pleasure the audience derived from the charming Miss Kay.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred by the Jewish Theological Seminary on thirty-five distinguished rabbis who had spent more than three decades serving congregations. The citation honoring the rabbis was read by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor. The rabbis, from thirteen states, were cited for contributions toward the strengthening of Jewish life both here and throughout the world and for makng Judaism "a vital force in the lives of our children and the peoples of the world." At a dinner session, the Seminary honored U. S. Senator elect Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, the first Negro elected to the Senate in a century. Mr. Brooke was cited for his "unceasing concern for humanity."

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LOUISE FARBER,
Correspondent

Temple Emanu-el began its observance of the Passover Festival on Monday evening, April 24th with a religious service that was followed by a beautiful and impressive Congregational Seder. The Seder was led by Robert Liverman, Dr. William Furie and Ellis Farber. The Sisterhood under the direction of Mrs. Robert Liverman, Co-Chairman and assisted by her committee served the Traditional Passover Meal.

Among the visitors for the holiday were: Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner and daughters, Susan and Harriet, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie Abrams, Mr. Fred Abrams and Mr. Kornblu of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kline and granddaughter, Phyllis, of Kingston, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg; Mr. Joe Kline of Portsmouth; Miss Millie Goldblat;, Miss Dorothy Kitner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axelrod of Washington and Private Danny Coblenz of Fort Jackson.

Mr. Mike Josephson visited his daughter, Miss Evelyn Josephson in Baltimore. Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz visited her husband, Dr. Coblenz at the Jewish Home at Clemmons.

Dr. William B. Furie is recuperating after major surgery at Greensville Memorial Hospital in Emporia. Congregation Emanu-el wish for him a complete and full recovery.

The Fried Family and children visited with the Harry Vatzs in New Bern.

Mrs. Morton Farber and son, Henry Wayne, visited the Abrams in Richmond.

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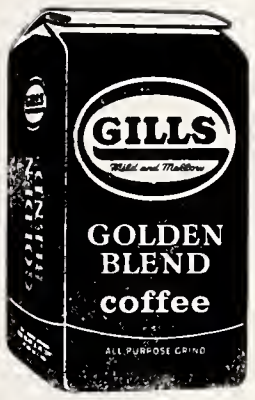

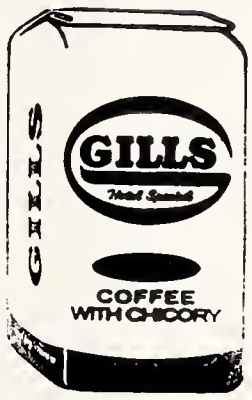

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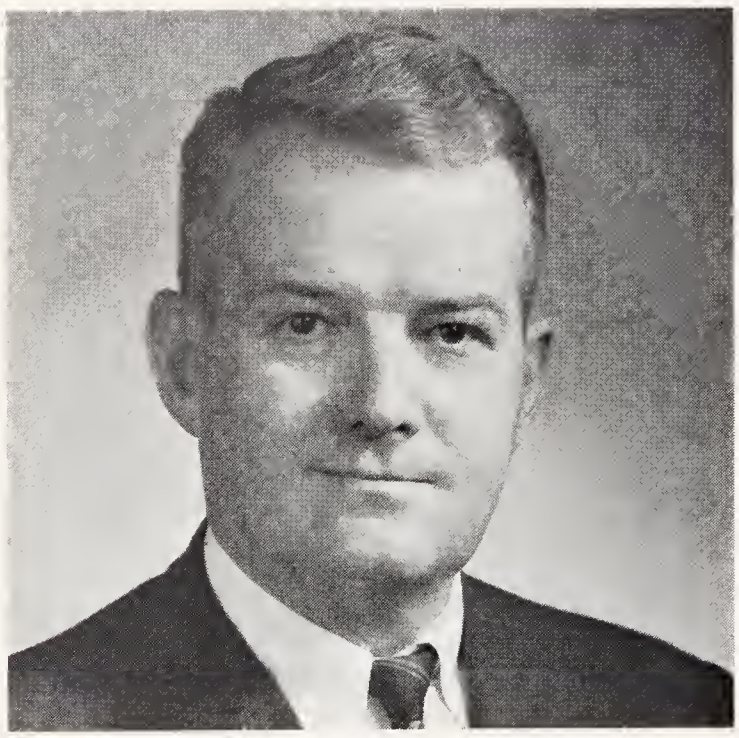

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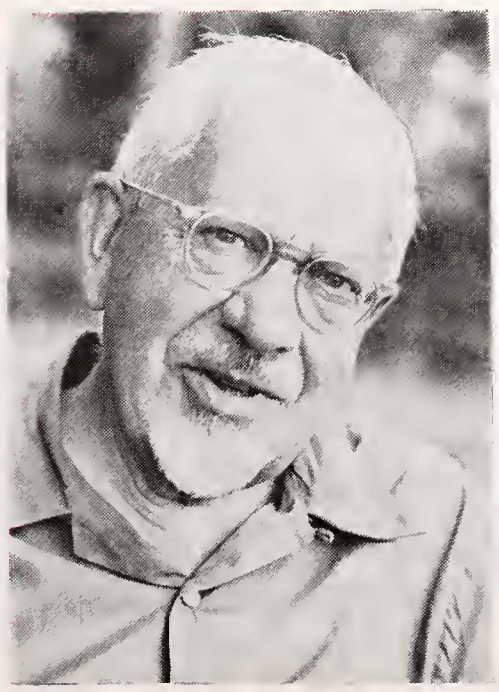

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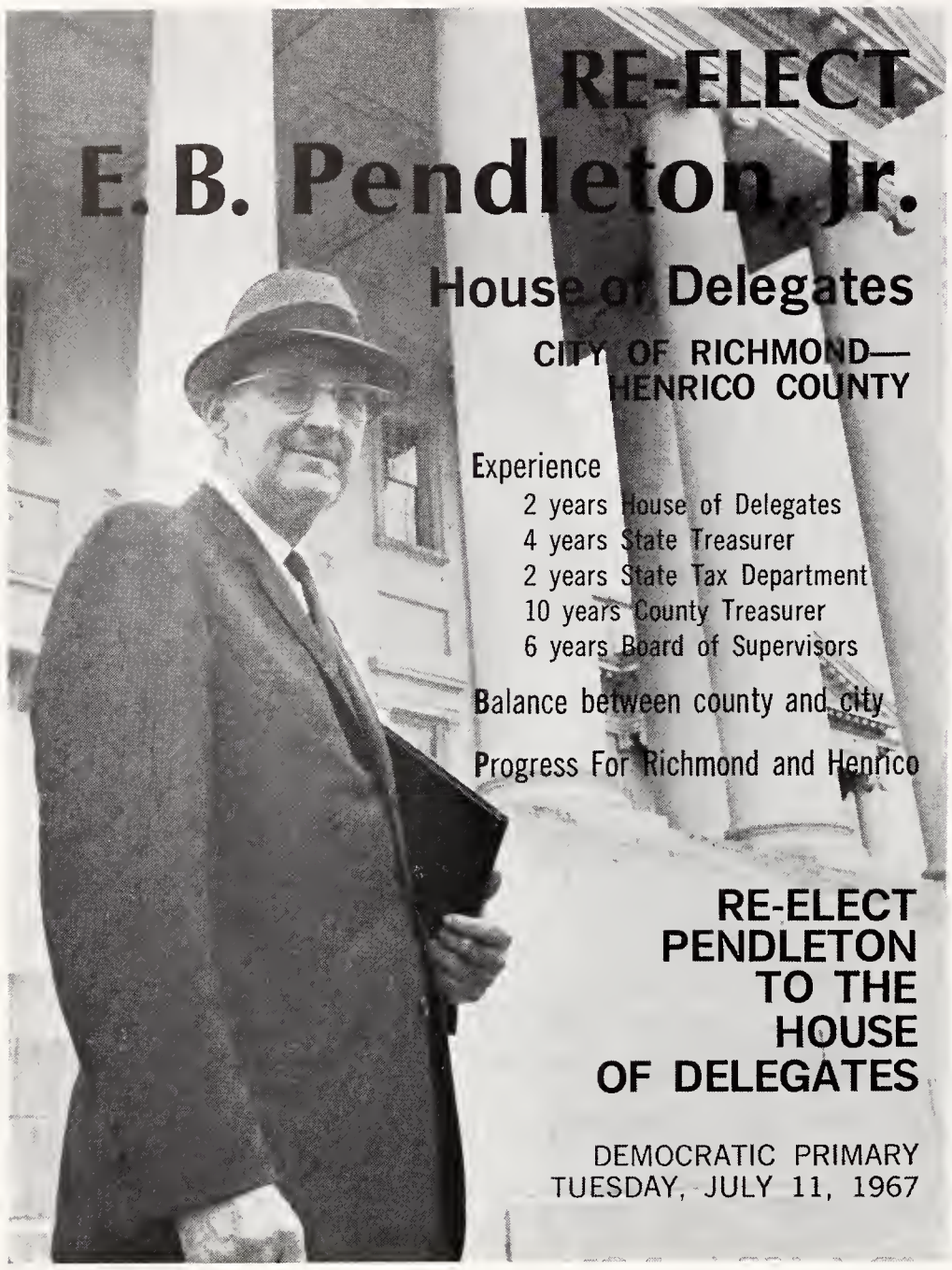

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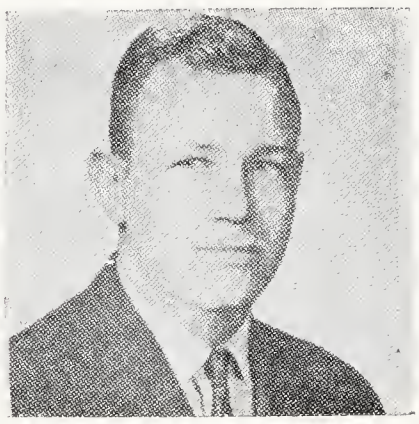

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Henrico and Richmond

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FOR RE-ELECTION

THE STATE SENATE

FROM THE 29th DISTRICT

Tuesday, July 11, 1967

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXXI • JULY, 1967 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

A NEW IMAGE

Once it became evident—and that was quite early in the game—that our so called "statesmen" and "world diplomats" would not be able to solve the Mid-East impasse, without a resort to war, the hope sprang up that if it had to be hostilities that out of it would come a definite settlement which once for all would let us know where we stood. The uncertainty in that area of the world's surface over the period of so many years following the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 was beginning to get on every one's nerves, and although few of us wanted to go to arms over it, if it had to be done that way, there was no other way around it.

Just what will finally emerge is a matter of conjecture. We do not want to see a repetition of the last fiasco, because in the final analysis to the victors belong the spoils. And yet we have a feeling that Israel will forego any claims for major agrandizements; they will be satisfied merely in holding on to the Jordan section of Jerusalem and in that way make it all Israel.

We are proud of the role Israel played, not so much in its military achievements, but in it's entire campaign. Once the question of major policy had been agreed upon, Israel saw the job that was to be done, and proceded to do it. When all the facts became known the remainder of the world had a new image of Israel—one much more flattering than it had before.

We as Jews have yet another reason to be proud. During the discussions of the United Nations Security Council, the word "restraint" was frequently heard. We can all be proud of the restraint exhibited by United States Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg who handled himself under most difficult circumstances. He certainly showed restraint and we are certain that it was so evident that he too advanced the cause of respect and regard for the way we have of doing things.

The people of Israel are in peril. The land of Israel is in peril. What are we, individually, going to do to help?

We are sure that most of our readers have made their own views known through our democratic channels to government —to their senators, congressmen and President Johnson.

All of this helps. But after you have written your letters or sent your telegrams—what? Can you sit back comfortably and wait?

Israel's economy is under strain. Its people must raise the money to maintain the military forces and to shore up the wartime economy. They will shoulder the guns, patrol the borders and, if need be, die in defense of their country alongside the brave men who are currently fighting against the enemies of Israel and the Jewish people.

To be sure, all of this is our concern, but let it be remembered that this is their exclusive burden.

Our responsibility lies in a very clear-cut area—the human area—the transportation, settlement and absorption of hundreds of thousands of immigrants. This has always been the job of the United Jewish Appeal, through contributions from Jewish communities across the land. But how many of the contributors, we wonder, realize that the Israelis have been putting up two dollars for every dollar we contributed for aid to immigrants? Can we, today, ask that they continue the same unbalanced ratio of giving in the midst of crisis and warfare?

The answer is self-evident and the United Jewish Appeal has launched an Israel Emergency Fund to permit all of us to give the answer immediately.

Contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund will insure the continuation of the great humanitarian programs in which the people of Israel are no longer able to share. The Fund will make possible care and assistance for hundreds of thousands of aged, handicapped and unabsorbed immigrants.

Many of us have already given, or pledged to give, to the regular welfare fund campaign, which included funds for the UJA. But the present crisis demands more—not only immediate redeeming of pledges for the regular UJA drive, but extra contributions to the emergency fund. Moreover, we would urge you not to wait for an official request.

In 1948, American Jews through the United Jewish Appeal raised $150 million to aid the survivors of the Nazi holocaust. Surely we will not fail in this critical hour for Israel and its people.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

The B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism which opens at Wildacres, the Blumenthal estate at Little Switzerland, N. C. on July 23rd, will be the 20th, marking another milestone in adult education. The faculty, headed by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, assures an Institute in keeping with the high level of the past.

It is no easy matter to maintain the caliber of these Institutes year after year. While there are a number who would qualify for participation as faculty members, they are not always available at a given time, and putting together a group of three, such as will constitute this year's sessions, is an occasion for congratulations.

There have been few North Carolinians in attendance at the last several Institutes, and while students from any area are welcome, we would like to see North Carolina, the sponsoring group since 1948, indicate a bit more interest in their own contribution to what has turned out to be an inter-national contribution to the cause of adult education.

ECHOES OF THE HOME DEDICATION

We seriously question whether any of the several hundred who attended the dedication exercises of the North Carolina Jewish Home, held at Clemmons, N. C. on May 23rd came away without some recollection that would endure for some time to come.

With some, it was undoubtedly the splendid courage of Madolyn Blumenthal. With others it was probably the perspiasity of the principal speaker, the Honorable Philip M. Klutznick, who seemed to find just the right words to say. With still others, it might have been the efficient manner in which Mollye Freedman performed her task as chairman.

Needless to point out, it was an experience that will stay in our recollection for the remainder of our lives, and will set a standard for a similar celebration when the home is finally finished.

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SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

Time Magazine, whose founder died not so long ago is a periodical that I could never stop reading and never stop disliking.

I read it because its style charms me. Henry Luce assembled a corps of splendid penmen and their writing has real verve.

But though the Times-style is irresistible, the magazine was often maddening. First, it called itself a news magazine, but much of it was highly opinionated. True Mr. Luce was quoted as saying that he didn't want his writers to be objective, but still the magazine purported to be reportorial. Often it is, and I have acquired much information from it. But often it is tendentious as all getout and it is the subtle admixture of fact and viewpoint which sullied its pretensions and human minds.

In the obituaries, Luce was hailed for his fight against McCarthy. But I think the eulogists, if they studied the record, would have to admit that before Luce took on Jarring Joe he helped to make him. The continuous assertion in the pages of Time that the greatest enemy we had to face was Communism and the insinuendo that Communism was somehow to be equated with social progress and liberalism helped to create this atmosphere which made McCarthy come up from the woodwork and leeringly menace the well being of our country.

Later, when Luce found that the McCarthyism he helped spawn was a threatening Golem, he began to turn on him.

It was Luce and his minions who also helped to sell us on Chiang-Kai-Shek. Regardless of what you think of Red China (and I like the joke about the host ess who was asked what she thought of Red China and answered: "It depends on what glassware you have."), Chiang is not the champion of pure democracy. But Luce gave that impression and helped to soften us to the notion that anyone who proclaims his hatred of Communism is automatically on our team. That just doesn't happen to be so.

And for years Luce men irritated me by their depiction of Judaism as something exotic. Good news stories about Judaism were ignored; but items which painted us as outlandish were selected for prominence This attitude spilled over to the treatment of Israel and that little democracy rarely got a good shake from Luce.

In recent years the Time-Life people have altered their approach and they have done some fair treatments of Judaism But for a long time they were unfair and, brother, they knew they were being unfair.

Henry Luce was a genius all right and he exerted a great influence upon this country. I can't stop reading his periodical and I'm willing to salute him for what he achieved and for what change-of-heart he may have experienced. Peace be to his soul. But I hope his successors will strive to make those glistening periodicals he created real news magazines and not views magazines. Or if they want to print opinions, say so openly, so that duped people won't want to sue them for libel.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Jewish land resurrected.

On our first trip to Israel I finally saw what I've been singing about most of my life—the soil of Judea revitalized.

It happened to be chamisha asar bishvat wehn with the aid of one of those stalawart Israelis who serve as guides to the tourists, I came upon Balfour Forest in the hills of Galilee.

Like thousands before me, I stooped and planted a sapling on a steep slope being made verdant by the Jewish National Fund.

Chamisha asar bishvat, or tu bishvot, is the new year of the trees. In Israel, though it is the month of January, it marks the beginning of the spring season.

The holiday was a fitting time to plant a tree.

The name of the forest was also suitable, since this year marks the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the famous Balfour Declaration.

It was in 1917 that his majesty's government approved of a Jewish state in Palestine.

The architect of that fifty year period despite travial and tragedy, have been glorified in song and in oratory.

A land has been rejuvenated. A language has been resuscitated. A people has been reborn.

It will be perfectly plain when you have heard the story, you feel the excitement of it when with your own eyes you behold the farms new settlements, new kibbutzim and new forests.

So small is Israel that on some maps there isn't room to write its name. But even the sight of the first two letters reminds you of the miracle of it all.

Israel is.

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JOHN SLAWSON

A Veteran Retires

The American Jewish Committee Will Miss His Guiding Hand

A noted social scientist and intergroup relations worker is stepping down, after a quarter-century in a prominent position, with a sense of having accomplished much of what he set out to do. The repercussions of what he has done are felt today in every corner of human relations, including the hot one of today's racial crisis.

Dr. John Slawson, whose impending retirement as Executive Vice President of the American Jewish Committee has just been announced said in an interview this week that the idea he had pioneered in that post seemed to be coming into their own at an increased rate. "We have come far in Jewish affairs," he said, "and despite all the delays and frustrations we are now experiencing. I believe we are getting somewhere in Negro-white relations, too."

At the same time he foresaw new agenda for human relations no less ardous than those of yesteryear. "The young fellows will have just as much to do as we did," he said.

Dr. Slawson, to whom a galaxy of national leaders paid tribute at the American Jewish Committee's 61st Annual Dinner last May 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, pointed to two fundamental changes that had occurred in the intergroup field since he became the chief executive officer of the Committee in 1943.

First, he stressed, 'anti-Semitism, hostility against Negroes and prejudice in general are no longer considered natural and normal as they used to be." It was formerly thought he explained, that prejudice was a rational response to actual or alleged bad qualities in the target group—for example, to the supposed greed of Jews, or the supposed dullness of Negroes. Today it is understood that bigotry stems essentially from a maladjustment in the bigot himself, he streesed.

Second Dr. Slawson held, the practice of human relations was developing from educated guesswork toward a scientifically based pursuit. "A few decades ago," he said, "we were flying by the seat of our pants. We had no instruments to speak of." He recalled that as early as 1924, when he was working as a psychologist for what is now the New York State Department of Social Welfare, he suggested to the American Jewish Committee that the psychological motives of discrimination be investigated; but the Committee's then President, Louis Marshall, replied that no one was likely to finance such a study. Today scientific methods, ranging from depth psychology to door-to-door survey, are everyday tools of intergroup research.

Both changes are generally acknowledged to have hinged in large part on the publication of a series of five inquiries, "Studies in Prejudice," which were sponsored by the American Jewish Committee under Dr. Slawson's leadership, edited by the sociologist, Max Horkheimer (now in Germany), and published in 1949-50. In the most widely noted of the volumes "The Authoritarian Personality," Theodor W. Adorno and three other scientists probed the psychology of strongly prejudiced persons and concluded that extreme bias was a pathological phenomenon associated with certain specific personality types.

The "Studies in Prejudice," which anticipated the nation's subsequent concern by focusing on anti-Negro attitudes as well as anti - Semitism, revolutionized scholarly thought about intergroup relations. Indirectly, they deeply affected education, public opinion and legal thinking, thereby helping to put the institutions of society squarely behind the principle of equality.

The American Jewish Committee, meanwhile, has grown during Dr. Slawson's tenure from a group with a limited program and fewer than 400 members nearly all in New York, to a national organization with some 40,000 members, over 100 chapters and local units, 20 offices throughout the nation, and additional offices in Europe, Israel and Latin America. With Dr. Slawson as one of the prime movers, the Committee has built the Institute of Human Relations in New York, to serve both as its organizational headquarters and as a center of intergroup research and education.

Originally devoted only to the rights and security of Jews the Committee in 1947 enlarged its program to include the well-being of all other minority groups, on the assumption that freedom and equality are indivisible. The Institute is "dedicated to man's understanding of his fellow man," according to an inscription in the entrance. The Committee's program has become accordingly diversified.

Among Dr. Slawson's preoccupations, the nature of Jewish life in America runs a close second to the potentialities of social science. 'When I started at the Committee," he said, "we had to devote most of our energy to fighting anti-Semitism which was then running high. We did this scientifically, on the basis of frequent opinion polls. Incidentally, we later found that these polls added up to a fascinating trend study of anti-Semitism in America, and actually published such a study—'Jews in the Mind of America,' by Charles Herbert Stember and others. But since the '40s overt anti-Semitism has dropped so much that we can afford to think about something more postive."

Like many others Dr. Slawson feels that American Jews are going through a crisis. The hospitality they now experience instead of the accustomed hostility has confused their attitudes toward their own Jewishness, he feels. Unmistakable signs of indifference to the relevance and beauty of Judaism show that the sense of Jewish identity has been eroding.

"I believe the Jewish reawakening we need is around the corner," Dr. Slawson said, "but even though many individuals and agencies are workng on it, no one seems as yet to see clearly what it will be like, or how it can be made to happen. For example, we don't know how large a role will be played in this reawakening by traditional piety and how large a part by new approaches to religion, by cultural nterests, and so forth. That is something all of us will have to go on worrying about."

'At least," Dr. Slawson continued "the Committee has helped a lot with the spadework." He explained that the Committee had carried out numerous studies and surveys of Jewish communities all over the U. S. Those reports, he added would help in planning future Jewish educational programs and were in fact, widely used by Jewish organizations in their presentday activities.

Dr. Slawson's interest in communal matters stems from his early experience as a social worker. Before he came to the Committee, he specialized in youth problems, served as Executive Director of the Jewish Board of Guardians of New York, and wrote a book, "The Delinquent Boy." He has kept enough of a hand in his old specialty to serve on such government bodies as the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

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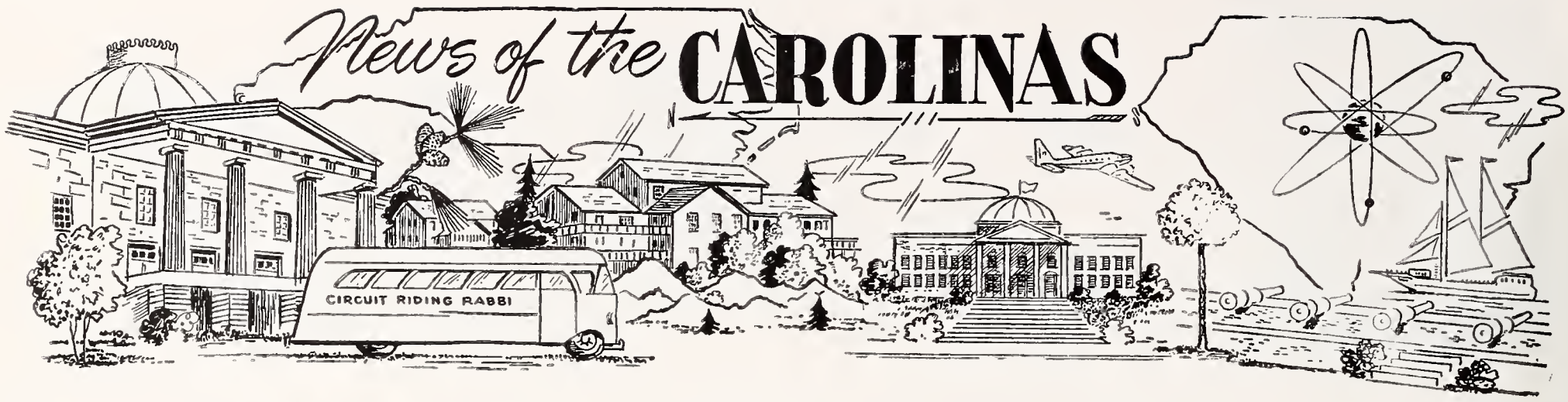

DURHAM, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Confirmands of Beth El Synagogue, Durham, N. C.: Under the overall theme of "God Torah and Israel", members of the Confirmand Class of Beth El Synagogue presented original presentations and readings reflecting their commitment to the further enhancement and esthetic expression of the overall theme with appropriate selections. Confirmands, left to right, pictured: Debbie Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Freedman; Allan Dworsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dworsky; Anne Slifkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slifkin; Larry Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Lipton; Frances Greenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Greenberg; Peter Morrison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison; Marilyn Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Julian; Lee Siegel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Siegel; Carol Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg.

Every Commencement is a matter of community as well as personal pride. The Durham Community joins the Joe M. Hockfield family in adding their heartiest congratulations on the graduation of their son, Steven A. Hockfield, from the University of North Carolina.

Steven has been the recipient of many honors at the University. In his senior year, 1966-67, he was named the winner of the Haskins and Sells Foundation Scholarship in Accounting. Winner of the scholarship must be among the top five accounting students in the School of Business Administration.

In December 1966, Steven was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. A veteran in campus activities, Steven first won recogniton on the U. N. C. campus as an active member of the Student Legislature where he has served as a member since his freshman year. In his senior year he was Floor Leader of the Student Party.

For his general campus participation, Steven was the recipient of the Order of the Well, as well as the Order of the Grail, highest of all undergraduate honors.

On April 17, 1967, in the traditional dramatic ceremony, Steven was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary at Carolina. Preceded only by the Skull and Bones at Yale, it is the second oldest college honorary in the nation.

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REGISTRATION APPLICATION

AUGUST 20-27, 1967
NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH
SUMMER CONFERENCE
CAMP MOUNTAIN LAKE, HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Sponsored by: NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF MEN, WOMEN, RABBIS

Conducted by: NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

Full Name ..... Age ..... Sex .....

Address ..... City .....

School Grade (Sept. '67) ..... I have attended camp ..... times.

I will arrive at camp (Hendersonville) by car ..... chartered bus .....

train ..... plane ..... . Note: If you are not riding the chartered bus

please state time of arrival. ..... Do you wish to be met? .....

DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have examined ..... and find the applicant to be in good physical condition and eligible for all activities at the conference at Mountain Lake.

Restrictions, if any, are .....

Date ..... Doctor's Signature .....

PARENTS RELEASE FROM LIABILITY

We the parents of the above named applicant realize that proper supervision will be present at camp and that every precaution will be taken to insure that no accidents occur at camp; however, we also realize that the N.C.A.J.Y. is a non-profit organization and we release them from all liability.

Mr. or Mrs .....

APPLICANT'S PLEDGE

I agree to abide by all the rules set forth for the Conference by the Camp Council, Camp Director, and Camp Mountain Lake.

Applicant's Signature .....

Please attach a check for $50 to this application and mail to:

Deadline: August 1

Miss Andrea Steine
2210 Dixie Trail
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

If you are planning to ride the chartered bus also enclose the proper amount.

Make all checks payable to the NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

N. C. Association of Jewish Youth

REUBEN KESNER, Correspondent

Plans for the 1967 Jewish Youth Summer Retreat at Mountain Lake, Hendersonville, N. C. were formulated at an Executive Committee meeting on the week-end of June 9, 10 and 11 in Charlotte, N. C. Presiding was Howard Neuwirth, president, North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth.

This Summer's Retreat promises to surpass all past retreats. Lectures, discussions, socials and en-

tertainment will round out a week of stimulation and relaxation and fun.

Since enrollment expectations are high, Jewish teen-agers are urged to return the registration application at their earliest possible convenience to assure acceptance.

A staff of specialists, a religious supervisor and many North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth alumni will be on hand to carry out an unforgettable week of Jewish experience.

The Summer Retreat to be held from Sunday, August 20th to the 27th, is open to all Jewish teen-agers between the ages of 14-18.

Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner is the Director of the Retreat.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

WAR! Israel is again fighting for her very existence. Will we have peace in our time?

We are very proud of Columbia who on a few days notice raised $43,000 for the Israel Emergency Relief Fund with pledges of more to come.

A very lovely Bas Mitzvah was held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on June 4th. It was conducted by Cantor Murray Nieman with Mr. Marty Rose at the piano. The girls were: Marsha Freda Bluestein, Marlene Robin Breger, Laurel Elaine Kohn, Lyssa Kligman, Debra Ellen Levine, Zandra Lynn Levy Janis Cecelia Nadel, Bonnie Rosen, Debra Sue Seidenberg and Marcie Rose Stern.

Stuart Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen who is only 11 chanted a Haftorah on May 13th. Barry Moskovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moskovitz, was Bar Mitzvahed on May 6th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Golson upon the engagement of their daughter, Lita Lois to Dr. Barry Ivan Schwartz of Cincinnati, Ohio. And to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weinberg upon the engagement of their son Larry to Nadine Rayna Roth.

On May 28th Miss Sheila Ann Forstot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lionel Forstot became the bride of Steven David Gendil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gendil of Columbia.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline upon the birth of a daughter, Mya Dee. And to Mr and Mrs. Victor Sherman upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son Scott on May 27th.

The University graduates included Barry Howard Hammer, Patricia Ann Miller and Steven Jay Whitton.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women of Columbia held their installation luncheon at the Center on May 24th. Mrs. Eleanor Sklar of Charlotte, district counselor, was the installing officer. Mrs. Edward Cotzin is again president.

Dr. Harry T. Zankel is president of B'Nai B'Rith Men's Lodge for the coming year.

B'Nai B'Rith Women held a successful donor affair at the Four Seasons Supper Club on May 13th, and on May 14th (mother's Day) children from the Carolina Children's Home were entertained at the Center with a luncheon, skit,

We extend the condolences of the community to the following: Mrs. Mike Cohen and Mrs. Jerry Nadel upon the death of their mother Mrs. Dora Baker, to Mr. Sam Nussbaum upon the passing of his brother, Hyman of Washington, D. C. to Mrs. Max Denberg upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Yablonsky and to Izzy and Aaron Goldstein upon the passing of their mother, Mrs. Ida Goldstein of Miami, and to Ralph Friedman on the death of his mother Mrs. Pauline Friedman of Nashville Tenn.

Temple Israel Charlotte

MRS. JEROME MADANS, Correspondent

Jews of Charlotte, as well as everywhere are most anxious over the situation in the Middle East. At the request of Rabbi Hecht, members of the Congregation have sent letters and telegrams to President Johnson and our Congressmen urging them to take strong action to thwart Egypt's agressions.

Among the many activities of the past two months there was a Sisterhood Art Exhibit on April 12, featuring the artistic accomplishments of the Charlotte Jewish Community. Guest speaker was Mr. John Brady, artist and teacher in Blowing Rock, whose topic was "How To Start Your Own Art Collection."

Another event was the Southern Premier Performance of Isadore Freed's "The Hassidic Service." This was held on April 8 with a combined chorus from both Temples. Soloists were Cantor and Mrs. Peter Taormina, Mrs. John Pransky, and Hazzan Robert Shapiro. The narration was done by Mrs. M. J. Lavitan.

April 16, under the direction of Rabbi Hecht 5 houses of worship, (4 churches and Temple Israel) were hosts to nearly 2000 people for a "Tour Of Understanding." Perfect weather and high interest combined to make this a tremendous success.

A beautiful stained glass Magen David has been installed as the chief adornment of the Sanctuary Building. It fs the gift of Mr. Leon Levine and his children, Howard, Lori, and Mindy, in memory of Barbara Levin Levine, and was dedicated at a service of memorial on April 23.

We note with greatest sorrow the passing of Marcia R. Friedman and express our deepest sympathy to Rev. H. N. Friedman and his family.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Alan Goldberg has been installed as Sisterhood President. Assisting her as Vice-Presidents are Mrs. Abe Luski and Mrs. Walter Shapiro. Other officers are: Mrs. Harold Matlas Mrs. Melvin Solomon, Mrs. Ernest Friedman, and Mrs. Louis Boxer.

A highlight of this month was the Third Jewish Music Festival. Under the direction of Hazzan Robert Shapiro. Charlotteans were treated with the music of an inter-faith Children's Choir and an inter-faith Adult Choir. Guest artists were the Aviv Theater group; mezzo-soprano and former Charlottean, Joan Fuerstman: and the famed Cantor Kusevitsky.

A Mazel Tov to the following people on the births of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lerner, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mond, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Greer, a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speier, a daughter.

Mazel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Miles Stuart;; to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Meg Deborah; to Mr. and Mrs. William Segel on the Bar Mitzvah

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Winston-Salem
JOURNAL
AND
Twin City
SENTINEL

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

WSJS-TV
Channel 12

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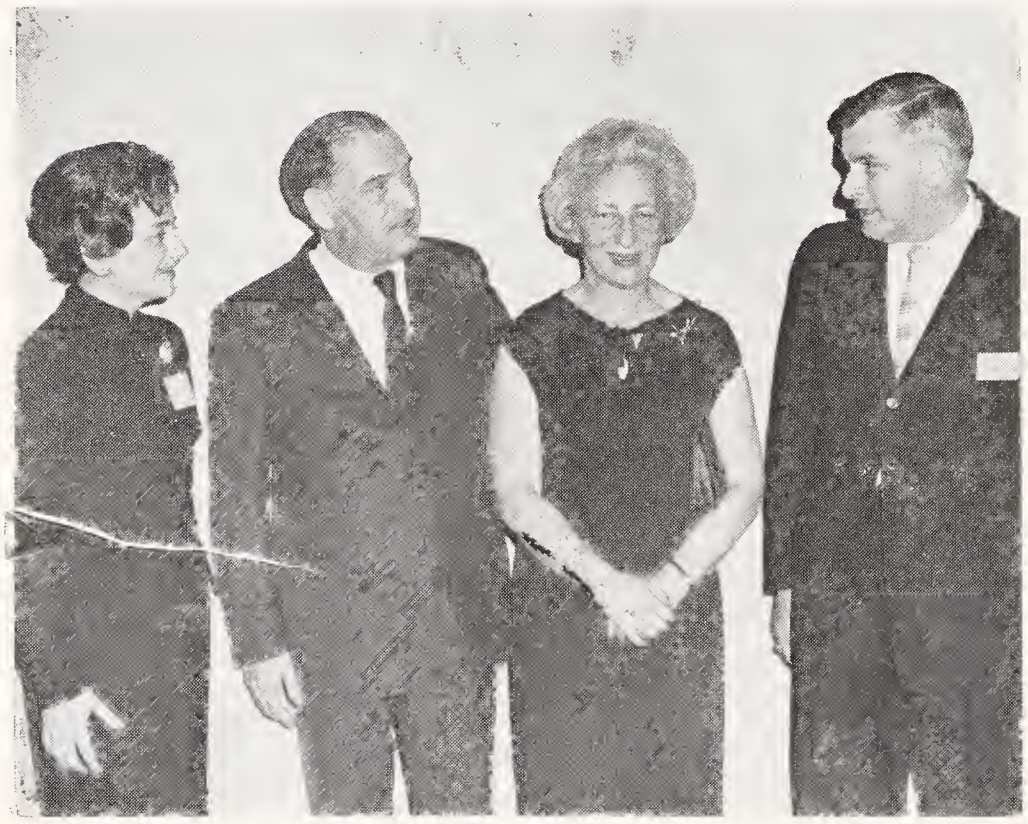
500 Watts
60 on the Dial

Radio-Television For The Tri-Cities
★ WINSTON-SALEM 27101
★ GREENSBORO
★ HIGH POINT

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



Ambassador and Mrs. Avrom Harman (center) extend greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mazur at the national United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mazur is chairman of the Jewish Community Council Young Leadership Committee and serves as a member of the National Cabinet.

ISRAEL FUND DRIVE—A total of $450,000 has been collected in the Jewish Community Council's drive to raise funds for Israel, council president, Albert T. Brout said the first of June.

The announcement followed a fund-raising meeting attended by more than 400 persons at Rodef Sholom Temple in Hampton, Va.

Brout said a definite goal of $500,000. had been set as the Peninsula's contribution to the billion-dollar mark sought by the national fund-raising campaign.

"We are very proud, very happy and very grateful for the help the entire world has been giving us". A number of non-Jewish organizations and private individuals have donated substantial sums to the local drive.

The Jewish Community Council's campaign to raise funds for Israel will continue despite the cease-fire in the Middle East, council leasers have advised. "The needs are great," said Charles Olshansky, executive director of the council. "There has been much devastation due to the bombing in Israel. The urgency is still here."

Olshansky said the Newport News-Hampton area has been exceptionally active in the nationwide campaign. "Our area is an example of a united effort of real generosity," he said. "People have given because they believe in Israel—as Americans and as Jews".

Olshansky praised the number of non-Jews who have contributed to the campaign. He explained it as a realization of the "close relationship between our way of life and democratic living in Israel".

Both Olshansky and Brout agreed that the cease-fire in the Middle East would not mean the end of the fund-raising drive. "The drive is more needed now than ever before," Brout said.

BUY THAT ISRAEL BOND NOW!

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

The Annual Meeting of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia was held in Richmond on May 21, 1967, and attracted over 250 people from various communities throughout the state. S. Sidney Myers was reelected president for a second term as were Bernard Lipman, Chairman of the Board, and Milton Perel, First Vice-President. Vice-Presidents from the affiliated communities were elected as follows: Nathan Polis—Norfolk, Maurice L. Block—Newport News, B. David Peck — Portsmouth, Irving B. Struminger —Petersburg, Morton Honeyman—Roanoke, Myer D. Grosman—Lynchburg. Mrs. William Diamonstein was reelected Secretary, Mrs. Jerome S. Meyer, Assistant Secretary, Isador Carton reelected Treasurer for his twentieth term, and Fred W. Windmueller reelected Assistant Treasurer.

Otis L. Brown, Director of the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions was the main

THE NO. 1 NAME IN

MILK

COTTAGE CHEESE

ICE CREAM

Sealtest
TRADE MARK

speaker. He spoke specifically about nursing home needs throughout the State and felt that the greatest hope for the future would be in the expansion of nursing home facilities under the auspices of non-profit organizations like the Beth Sholom Home. He felt that the proprietary nursing homes were now increasing their charges and costs in a dangerous way and he was particularly concerned that middle income families would be unable to find suitable accommodations to meet their needs. Mr. Brown had previously stated that public facilities might perhaps require expansion.

Dr. Myron Berman, Rabbi of Temple Beth El acted as installing officer. Rabbi Bernard Glassman from Gomley Chesed Congregation of Portsmouth also participated in the program. Jacob M. Viener acted as Chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee and Mrs. J. S. Meyer was Chairman of Arrangements.

Fred W. Windmueller, Assistant Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee was presented with the Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Windmueller has been a member of the Beth Sholom Home Board for nineteen years and has always had a key role on one or more major committees. Mrs. Meyer Levin was given a Special Award for her many services to the Home. Mrs. Levin is a past president of the Beth Sholom Home's Richmond Auxiliary and has just been appointed co-editor of the Beth Sholom Home News which the Home publishes several times a year.

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MRS. J. R. SILVERMAN, Correspondent

We have had a very successful year with our President, Jeanette Girshin, Ann Freelander our hospital chairman, and her co-workers made monthly visits to McGuire Hospital, playing bingo and serving refreshments.

Sylvia Kessler and her co-workers gave a birthday party at The Beth Sholom Home. Fannie Friedman made bed jackets for cancer patients from white shirts given by the members.

The Auxiliary and the department of Va. presented to McGuire's hospital a television set and some smokers for the patients.

A wreath was presented at the War Memorial on May 30th.

The installation of the new officers was held at the Clover Room on June 4 officers elected were as following:

President, Mollie Spahn; Senior Vice President, Josephine Silverman; Junior Vice President, Sylvia Kessler; Treasurer, Jeanette Girshin; Chaplain, Jane Schain; Conductress, Lena Gordon; Patriotic Instructor, Dorothy Caplan; Guard Fannie Friedman; Historian Marsha Rampe; Corresponding Secretary, Syd Schwartzberg; and Recording Secretary, Vera Hollander.

Everyone was enthusiastic and are looking forward to continue the work of the Auxiliary.

Beth Israel Sisterhood Roanoke, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH E. BRUMBERG, Correspondent

A very happy occasion was celebrated Saturday, May 13th at Hotel Roanoke. The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Natkin. May they continue to enjoy good health and celebrate many many more Anniversaries.

A Special Oneg Shabbot was held Friday May 19th to honor Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Spectre who will be leaving Beth Israel to carry out his two year Commitment to the Seminary in his new position in Israel. They have become so much a part of our congregation and will be truly missed. We wish them well and Beth Israel's loss is Israel's gain.

A group of our USYers attended

(Please Turn to Page 12)

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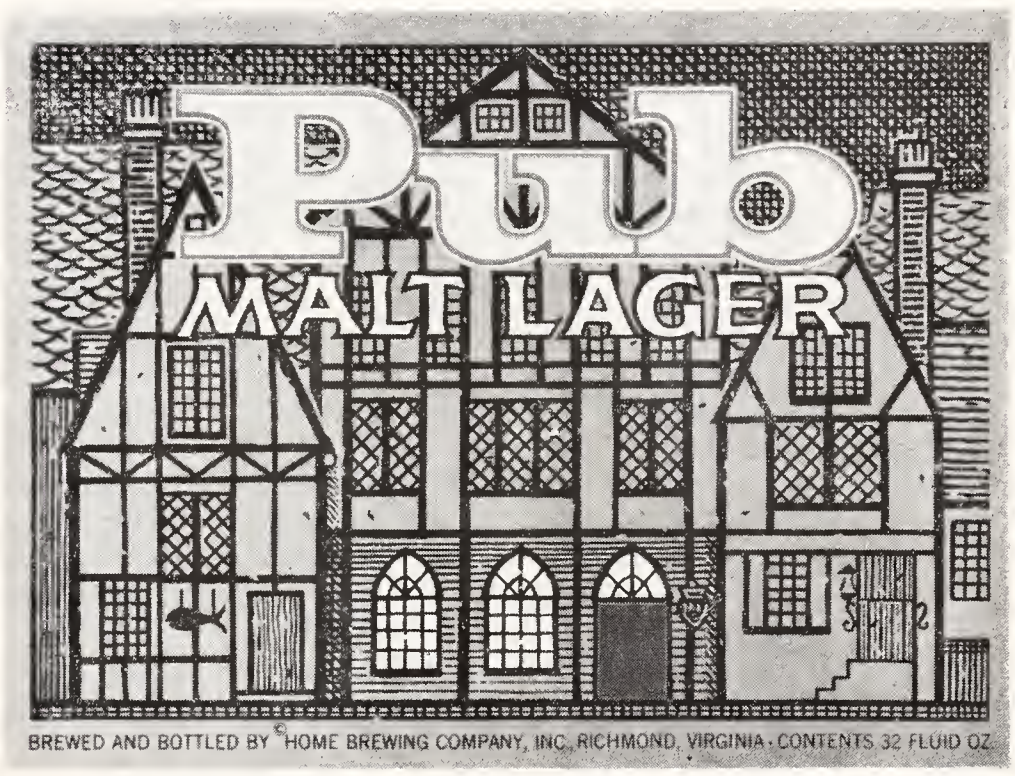

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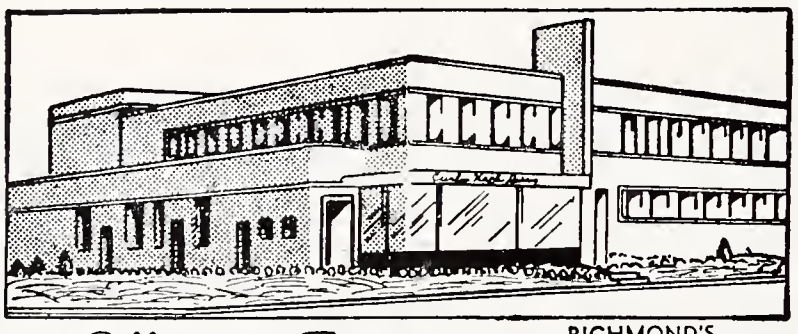

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SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. AL RABHAN, Correspondent

The month of June is synonomous with graduation and we wish to congratulate all of our graduates:

David Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Post, High School; Norman Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goodman, High School; Miss Steffi Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein, Peace Prep School; Mrs. Harvey Morgan (Diana), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein, Boston University.

Harvey Morgan upon his completion of his Masters in Business Administration from Harvard University.

Mrs. Leonard Wolfe entertained with a coffee at her home, honoring her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Wolfe from Portsmouth, Va. Guests called between the hours of two to four.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hartnig leave for Gainesville, Florida to pick up daughter Linda from the University of Florida, and then on the Pointe Vedre for several days.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Eddie Goldman of Salisbury, son of Mr. Sonny Goldman, and Miss Cam Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Harris of Greensboro who have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for early September.

Mrs. Dot Kahn and Mrs. Sylvia Feit have as their house guests, their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reid and children, David, Jennie and Michael. Mr. Reid is Professor of English at Hunter College, New York City.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohen and daughter to Salisbury. Mr. Cohen is with the VA Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lerner and family are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rabhan spent the week-end in Williamsburg, with Mr. Rabhan's sisters, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwager and Miss Gladys Rabhan.

A VETERAN RETIRES

(Concluded from Page 5)

In Dr. Slawson's opinion, "each group in a pluralistic society must contribute, not only to its own welfare, but also to the advancement and culture of the nation as a whole." For an example of such contributions, he pointed to the magazine, **Commentary**, which is sponsored but not editorially controlled by the American Jewish Committee. "I take real pleasure in **Commentary's** success," he said, "because we had to fight hard to get it started in its present form—as a magazine that not only deals with Jewish interests but encompasses the nation's general concerns."

Outside of the United States, Dr. Slawson went on, the plight of Soviet Jewry was likely to remain a worry. "The Committee was interested in this matter twenty years ago, when hardly anyone else believed Soviet anti-Semitism to be a reality," he sad. "We were the sponsors of Solomon M. Schwarz's and Peter Mayer's volumes on the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union and its satellites, published in 1951 and 1953. Today, of course, this has become a matter of general concern. I suspect outside pressure will remain necessary for a long time, for to date the signs of improvement are ambiguous."

Getting back to the practice of human relations, Dr. Slawson singled out the problem of training as a pressing current problem. Government and private organizations were crying for greater numbers of human-relations practitioners each year, he pointed out, yet so far few universities were offering formal training in the field. One of these few Columbia University, where Dr. Slawson serves as consultant on Intergroup Relations to the School of General Studies.

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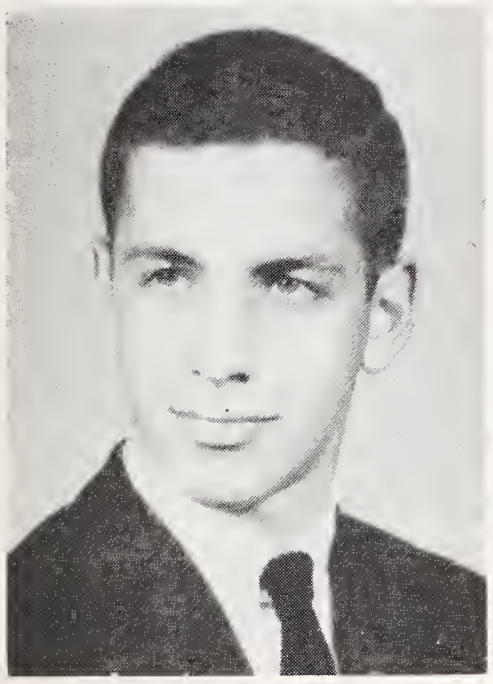
(Concluded from Page 6)

Steven is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary



STEVEN HOCKFIELD

fraternity of the School of Business and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity.

In September, Steven will enter the Law School of the University of North Carolina. He has also been appointed an instructor in accounting at the University for the coming year.

Steven's diploma is a proud symbol of achievement — the same perseverance that brought him this achievement will carry him to any height he will choose to reach. Again, we join his many friends in congratulating him on his fine record of the past and success in the future.

Another university graduate whom we salute is Lynne Gladstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gladstein. Lynne, a graduate of N. C. State University in Raleigh, a Dean's list student, will do graduate work at Smith College, where she was the recipient of a scholarship.

Our high school graduates, who will be leaving for college in the fall are: Paula Abramson, Louise Arnold, Nancy Brandt, Stanley Greenberg, Janet Krugman, Teresa Greenberg, Norman Margolis, Lucy Morrison, Gary Reamer.

Temple Beth Israel Charlotte

(Concluded from Page 7)

of their Son, Lawrence Jay; to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Charatz on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David Joel; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark Douglas; and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Segal on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Stuart.

At its 50th Anniversary meeting, the local Red Cross chapter elected Rabbi Michael Hecht to its Board of Trustees. Dr. J. B. Freedland was re-elected to that Board. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mottsman and Mr. and Mrs. David Garfinkle recently celebrated their 25th wedding Anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aschenberg, their 30th and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silver, their 35th. A Mazel Tov to all of them.

Mrs. Philip Naumoff has been elected president of the Mecklenberg County Medical Auxiliary.

Mr. Arthur Pressman was selected 1967 "Boss of the Year" by the Queen Charlotte chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Engagements have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brenner of Detroit, Michigan, of their Daughter, Elaine, to Peter Goldberg, son of Mrs. Arthur Goldberg and the late Mr. Goldberg; an August wedding is planned. And by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tonrial of Atlanta, Georgia of their daughter Sarah, to Morton Grosswald son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald: a July wedding is planned.

A rescue operation designed to safeguard many masterpieces in Jewish literature from decay was announced in Washington, D. C. by a spokesman of B'nai B'rith who said his organization would reproduce limited editions of valuable books and manuscripts that could be lost for future generations.

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Confirmation Class

The Circuit Riding Rabbi Program is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, of which the father of the Bas Mitzvah is the immediate past president.

Gifts were presented to the Bas Mitzvah by the President of the Congregation, Dr. George Silverton; the President of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Guy Osterneck; and Mr. Arthur Shain, representing the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

A reception was held following the services to honor the Bas Mitzvah. The Saturday luncheon was attended by the numerous relatives and friends of the family.

(Please Turn to Page 21)

ROANOKE, VA.

(Concluded from Page 9)

the Seaboard Region Kinus in Washington, D. C. They returned with glowing reports of its success. Our own chapter won second place in the Scrapbook Award. Congratulations to Sarajane Sacks and Sybil Rosen, Co-chairmen Scrapbook.

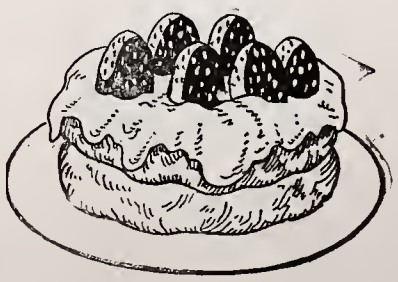
The Hadassah closing Installation Luncheon was held at Holiday Inn. Best wishes for continued success are extended to the following slate:

President, Mrs. Nicholas Taubman; Treasurer, Miss Mildred Schenkein; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Rapoport; Financial Secretary Mrs. Joseph C. Brumberg; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bruce Brenner. Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg was chairman of this affair.

There was a first in Roanoke Saturday night May 27th. All the talents of Beth Israel and Temple Emanual joined together to present a most outstanding Variety Show. It was a huge success thanks to our co-chairmen, Barbara Felton and Dorothy Meyer. We are looking forward to a repeated performance next spring.

The Annual Sunday School Picnic was held Sunday, May 28th at Green Hill Country Club. There were plenty of games, prizes and good food.

Dot's Pastry Shop



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MRS. ROSE FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

The Department of Va., and Ladies Auxilary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. were represented on Loyalty Day, April 30, 1967, at MacArthur Square, Norfolk Va. sponosored by the Tidewater Association, with John M. Barringer, Chairman, and Many Allied Groups participating. Llyod W. Taylor, Pres. of the Association.

Mrs. Rose L. Friedman, President of Department of Virginia, L.A.J.W.V., was vocalist, singing the National Anthem and God Bless America accompanied by the U. S. Navy Band with Chief Mistaka, Conducting after massing of Colors by Department of Honor Guard American Legion. (Mrs. Rose L. Friedman, represented both the Department and Old Dominion Auxiliary, No. 158, Norfolk, Va.

Col. Weldon E. Leonard, National Claims and Public Relations Officer of the Veterans Administration, was guest speaker, and Veterans from Kecoughtan, Hampton hospital as well as Vietnam Veterans from Portsmouth Naval Hospital were invited guests. — Approximately 2,000 people turned out on this 3rd annual event.

Memorial Services and Oneg Shabot was sponsored by O.D. Post No. 158, Norfolk, and the auxiliary on eve of May 30, 1967 at the URIAH P. Levy Chapel at Norfolk Naval Base, with many servicemen attending as well as our members.

The 18th Annual Department Convention for our sisters was held in Portsmouth, Va. in conjunction with J.W.V. of Va.-N. C. with Installation Luncheon, Sunday June 11, 1967, at Gomley Chesed Synagogue, Portsmouth, 10:00A.M. with Dept. Pres. Rose L. Friedman and Dept. Commander Alan Laskoe heading the delegation and presiding. Ben Chasin guest speaker.

Confirmation Exercises were held Sunday Evening, May 28th at Green Hill Country Club. Heartiest Congratulations to the Confirmands, Cathy Gross, Mina Sue Lenett Andy Kaplan and Marc Levine.

Hearty Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diamond who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kurshan on the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Leonard J. Cohen of Pittsfield, Mass. To Toby Blank, David Fox, Penny Grossman, Bruce Jacobson, Ira Katz, Virginia Kurshan, Joan Lerner, Gary Raflo and Clifford Weckstein upon their graduation from High School and to Dennis Brumberg and David Kaplan upon graduation from College.

Best wishes for happiness in her new home are extended to Mrs. Philip Levie upon her departure from Roanoke to Philadelphia, Penna.

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MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

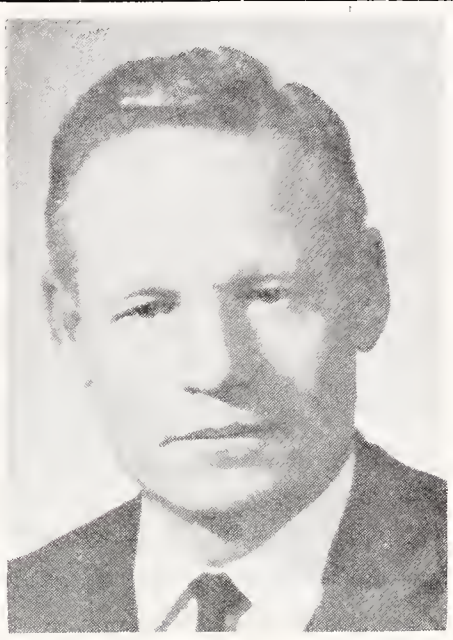
Temple Israel was beautifully decorated as our three confirmands, Fern Siegler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newman Siegler, Ann Stadiem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stadiem, and Gail Stadiem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stadiem, made their excellent presentations. Delicious refreshments were served after the service with the parents of the confirmands as hosts.

Our final Hadassah-Sisterhood meeting for this year was held aa the home of Mrs. Sol Schechter. Mrs. Sidney Maerov gave an excellent report of the recent annual Southern Seaboard Regional meeting at Raleigh. Mrs. Aubrey Bernstein, president, was presented with a lovely gift in appreciation of the wonderful job she had done the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter returned from a two week trip to Atlanta, where they visited their daughters and their families.

Mazel Tov to Mr. Sam Fuchs who celebrated his 75th birthday at a large dinner party in New York, given by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Fuchs.

NORFOLK, VA.



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HICKORY, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

A telegram was sent the morning of June 5, 1967 to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senator Ernest Hollings, of South Carolina, Senator Everette Jordon, Senator Sam Ervin and Congressman Basil Whitener as follows:

"On behalf of One Thousand Members of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, I ask that you do your utmost to see that Aid is Given to Israel to Protect its Territorial Rights and that the Gulf of Agaba is Open to All Nations."

The following are the new officers for the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women: Dr. Nell Hirshberg, Raleigh, State Legislative Council; Mrs. Sam Freedman, Durham, N. C., North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations; Mrs. Max Miller, Greensboro, N. C., American Freedom Association; Mrs. Irving Margolis, Williamston, N. C., Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, N. C., Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. Max Miller and Mr. Cyril Jacobs, Greensboro, N. C., Student Loan; Mrs. A. F. Klein, Greensboro, N. C., Publicity.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women has received an invitation from the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations of which we are a member, to attend the workshop to be held July 10-13 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Some of our members plan to attend. Another invitation to join the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. for a day on campus June 29, 1967 jointly sponsored with North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. HARRY KORNFELD, Correspondent

A dinner and dance was given by Temple Beth El Sisterhood at the Heritage Restaurant. During intermission, a skit was given in which many members of the Sisterhood and Temple took part.

Congratulations to our High School graduates, Donald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Joyce Berk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Arthur Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus and Martin Sultan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan.

Congratulations to Margie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox who graduated from Finch College in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk had open house in honor of their daughter on her graduation from High School.

Our condolences to Mrs. Albert Fox on the loss of her aunt, Miss Jennie Coplon, who passed away in Baltimore, Md. last week.

MARTIN SILVERMAN

Reproductions of attractive linocuts by Martin Silverman, illustrating dramatic and prophetic incidents in the biblical Book of Daniel regarding the end of the suffering of the people of Judah and the destruction of their enemies, are featured in the Art Calendar issued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for the year 5728 which will begin at sundown on October 4, 1967.

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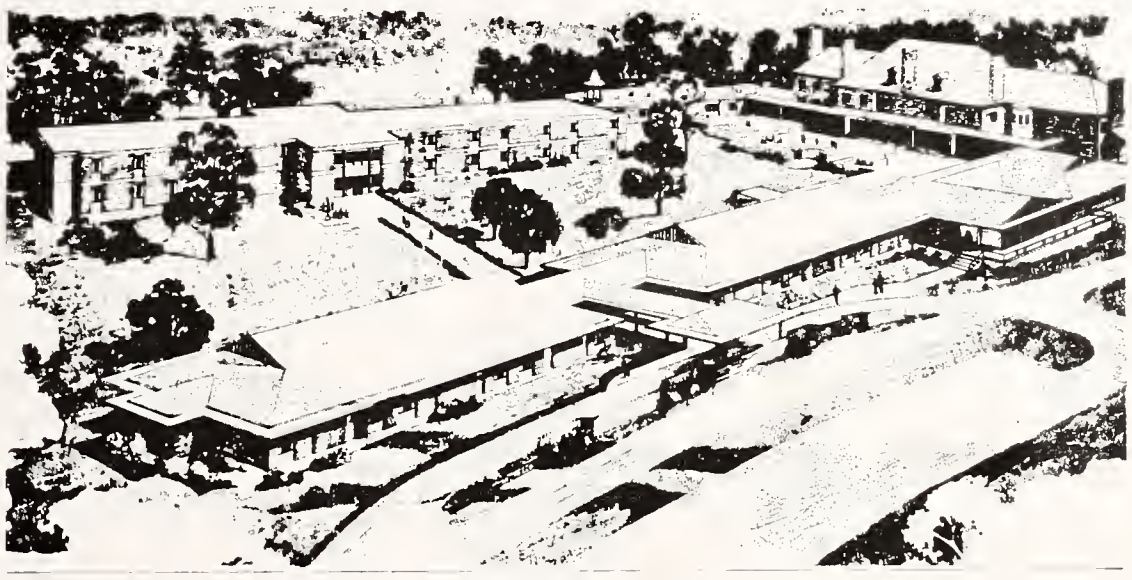

HI LITES

Nearly 800 people participated in the Dedication Ceremonies and Reception of the Home, Sunday, May 21, 1967. There were few, if any, who attended this huge event, who did not leave with just a little more pride and understanding of the "miracles" that unfolded before their eyes knowing they had a part in the initial developments for the future of the Home and its environs.

During May, the Residents hosted the Ardmore-Buena Vista Golden Agers. They put on a mock fashion show much to the amusement of all who attended. The "show" was followed by a movie and luncheon. This affair was climaxed with a spirited community sing.

The Garden Club, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dorothy Kalet, with co-chairman, Mrs. James E. Brown, involved the residents in the construction of a terrarium. This may be seen on a table located at the east sitting area. The results of the garden club (The Clay Diggers) activities with the residents can be seen around the grounds. The bright flowers in the various garden plots and the many potted plants throughout the building are evidence of the good work performed by this club with many of the residents. Various species of birds are now taking advantage of the bird feeders and baths much to everyone's delight.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Several residents participated in the Forsyth Senior Citizens Craft Exhibit. Mrs. Bertha Goodman received an Honorable Mention Ribbon and Mrs. Viola Wallace won a door prize. Rabbi Sarasohn and Mrs. Nowell, Socio-Recreation Director, moderated a question and answer session participated in by our residents and the Youth Group from the Friends Church of Winston-Salem. The youths presented a program of entertainment which was followed by refreshments and a general discussion of religious comparison. The residents enjoyed the activity and particularly the opportunity to discuss religious matters with another ethnic group.

GIFT SHOP VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. I. A. Schafer and Mrs. Jack Waldman, co-chairmen of the gift shop committee, together with the many ladies of the Winston-Salem Community, have been mainstays in providing for, and manning the gift shop. This important function permits the residents and their families to exchange gifts, purchase sundries and notions for every day personal needs and serves as a source of revenue for the operating funds of the Home. In addition to the various novelty items, Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Waldman have provided gift material that should appeal to the most discriminate buyer. Arrangements can now be made for special orders on certain expensive items, according to Mrs. Schafer.

YOUNG JUDEA OF DURHAM

Mr. Sol Greenberg of Greensboro, did it again. He "booked" a most interesting program for the residents and guests. The group known as Durham Young Judea, presented a short skit, followed by Israeli songs and dances. This was followed with refreshments provided and served by the Ladies of Durham. The participants in the gala event were Theresa Greenberg, Janet Krugman, Janet Greenberg, Neema Lakin, Marc Blum, Susan Doworsky, Carol Eisenberg, Wayne Greenberg, Mike Kaufman, Frances Kopleman, Neil Krugman and Nancy Brandt. (Photo of participants will appear elsewhere in this publication—Photo credit—Hermand Bernard).

Mr. Sol Greenberg, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is looking for talent in order that these delightful programs may continue. Please contact him through the Home should you know of someone who can donate a happy hour some afternoon or evening. This Mitzvah will be self-rewarding. The day will be well spent.

SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks are given to the Beth David Men's Club of Greensboro. The Men's Club, through their president, Mr. Louis Nelson, are sponsoring monthly feature Movie Programs that will be shown regularly at the Home. This will enable all to enjoy entertainment of a different nature. Thank you, gentlemen, for helping us expand our programs of activity. The pleasure provided our residents by this regular activity is indeed a major step in community recognition of the modern concept of the Home's environment and spells much for the continued growth and stature of the State of North Carolina in the field of geriatrics and care of the chronic ill.

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rs. Mose Samet
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Mrs. Hy Temin
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Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
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Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top". Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the North Carolina Jewish Home, the people of North Carolina can be proud of the accomplishments and success attained by this Institution in so short a period. The time has come, however, that to insure continued and even greater success of the Home, the active participation in the affairs of the Home is required of each Jew in the State of North Carolina. Many important matters are pending which are related to the operation of the Home, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Home and the Laws of the State of North Carolina. These include the annual election of officers, the election of the Board of Governors and the appointment of members of this organization to important committee assignments.

In addition to your needed participation, the income from your dues will be used to defray the expenses of the operation of the Home and will thereby reduce or even eliminate the operating deficit.

You are aware that all qualified persons are admitted to residency in the Home regardless of their ability to pay. Because of this, it is not possible that all operating expenses of the Institution can be met with receipts from the residents. This is particularly true in a Home such as ours, where the welfare of the resident takes precedence to financial considerations.

The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member. Please complete the membership application and mail to the Home, together with your check as indicated below. A Membership Card entitling you to all the privileges of membership will be mailed to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,
Norman M. Sulkin, Chairman
Membership Committee

P. S. Please do not lay this aside for later action. Complete the Application and deposit it into the mail now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00)

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

Memorials and Contributions

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:
The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from May 5, 1967 to June 5, 1967.

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Dr. and Mrs. G. Marder

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stadiem; Mr. and Mrs. David Stadiem; Mrs. Selma E. Hoffmann; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz; Mrs. Jeanette Thames; Barbara Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brashay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lavietes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Passman; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Silverstein; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needle; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love; Mrs. Annette Allen; Mrs. Ida Stadiem and Family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Marks; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10,000.

National Council Jewish Women, High Point—Office of Medical Director $5,000.

Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder, Clinton—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder, Jacksonville—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kramer, Wallace—$10,000.

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. JERRY SHAPIRO, Correspondents

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Karesh on the birth of their daughter on May 12th. Also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. I. M. Kresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kriegsman on the birth of a daughter, on May 12th.

Henry Isaacson who was selected "Outstanding Jaycee President of the Year" at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Jaycees. Mr. Isaacson is the immediate past president of the Greensboro Jaycees.

Dr. Stuart Abrahams whose Jaycee project, "Diabetic Detection", sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees was selected at the Charlotte meeting as the "Jaycee Project of the Year."

Robert Weinstein who was admitted to the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court at ceremonies held in Washington, D. C.

Barry Neil Startz received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. on June 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Startz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen on the birth of their son, David; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Karesh on the birth of their daughter; and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. I. M. Karesh. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kriegsman on the birth of a daughter Robyn Elaine.

Sincere good wishes and congratulations are extended to John Kenneth Marks and to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Sr. in observance of his Bar Mitzvah celebration. The same greetings go also to Robert Paul Needle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needle, and grandson of Mrs. Henry Brownfield for his Bar Mitzvah.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baron on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Frederic Steven; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spital on the Bar Mitzvah of their son David; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Steven and to Mr. and Mrs. William Wald on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Michelle Lee.

Congratulations to the following who have received their Master Degree from their respective Universities—Ronnie Kutchie, Allan Nathanson, Michael Wise. Best wishes to the following College graduates who have received their Bachelor degree: Edward Feiner, Norman Goldman, Mimi Levin, Jane Myers, Mona Sorkin, Ellen Young.

We wish all of our graduates happiness and success in all their future endeavors.

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Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Julian Barker on the birth of their son.

Congratulations to the following: Barbara Israel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel, on her election as treasurer of Grimsley High School; David T. Helberg on his recent election as vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Parents and Teachers; Paul Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, and Raphael Asher, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher, who have been elected to life membership in the North Carolina Council of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization; Henry Isaacson who was selected "Outstanding Jaycee President of the Year" at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Jaycees; and James Blumenthal, of Atlanta, Ga., grandson of Mrs. A. L. Hyman, who was recently elected president of the student body of the W. F. Dykes High School.

Dr. Stuart Abrahams whose Jaycee project, "Diabetic Detection", sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees, was selected at the Charlotte meeting as the "Jaycee Project of the Year".

Congratulations to Robert Weinstein who was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court at ceremonies held in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to James Klauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Klauber, for his recognition in the Greensboro Junior Achievement program.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl on the occasion of their Golden Anniversary.

The new Brotherhood officers of Temple Emanuel are: president, Carl Scheer; vice-president, Joel Fleishman; secretary, Dr. Stuart Abraham; treasurer, Donald Prago.

The new officers of the Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA Chapter—Aleph Godol—Barry Dolin; S'Gaon, Ross Lyne; Mazkirt — Billie Herman; Mazkirt—Howard Clein; G'boro—Lance Africk; Shator Godol—Larry Rohinson; Shator-K'ton—Richard Barth; Chaplain, Mike Stang; Shar K'ton — Howard Stang.

The confirmants of Temple Emanuel are:

Rissa Berkelhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Berkelhammer; Martin Berholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berholz; Steven Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein; John Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blick; Howard Clein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronert Clein; Cathey Magid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Magid; Diane Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marks; Peter Michalove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalove; Elizabeth Millicovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Millicovsky of Elon College; Steven Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muller, of Burlington, N. C.; Howard Ratch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratch; Paula Solomon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Solomon; Jane Tanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanger; Joanne Tuska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuska; Alan Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf; Arthur Bluethenhal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal; Barbara Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth; Nancy Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steele; Sidney J. Stern III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Jr.

Success to these graduates Raphael Asher, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher, Grimsley High, will go to Emory University; Robert Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Blumenthal, University of N. C., Chapel Hill; James Klauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Klauber, Grimsley High, will go to the University of South Carolina; Lyn Labell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Labell, Grimsley High, will go to the University of N. C., Chapel Hill; Paul

(Please Turn to Page 25)

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Confirmation exercises were held at Beth Meyer on May 28th with the following confirmants receiving certificates of Confirmation Cathy Cohen; Judi Edelsten; Debra Fox; James Bedrick; Nancy Schwartz; Jeffrey Fox; Janet Green; Jeffrey Schneider and Marcia Shor. Mrs. Morris Goldin is the teacher of the Confirmation class and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz is the Superintendent of Beth Myer Sunday School.

The annual Installation Banquet for the officers of Beth Meyer Congregation and Sisterhood took place on June 4th. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rabbi Aryeh L. Gotlieb, of Washington, D. C., Regional Director of the United Synagogues of America. The installation of the officers was conducted by Rabbi Abe W. Schoen.

Sisterhood officers for the year 1967-68 are: Mrs. Ronald Schwartz, president; Mrs. Stanley Schneider, first vice-president; Mrs. Jay Wilensky, second vice-president; Mrs. Jerome Hurwitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Horwitz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Miskind treasurer. The Executive Board is composed of Mrs. E. Reiger; Mrs. L. Doliner; Mrs. A. Edelstein; Mrs. N. Green; Mrs. I. Green; Mrs. E. Pizer; Mrs. M. Schwartz; Mrs. H. Schwartz; Mrs. W. Heilig; Mrs. S. Hersch; Mrs. R. Ruby; Mrs. M. Welt; Mrs. G. Shor; Mrs. J. Margulies; Mrs. B. Horowitz; Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. E. Goldsmith, ex-officio

The officers of the congregation are President Daniel Satisky; First vice-president, Robert Rothstein; Second vice-President, Milton Bedrick; Third vice-president, William Heilig; Recording secretary Martin Schwartz; Corresponding secretary, Lee Doliner; Treasurer Harry Shor and Assistant Treasurer, Ralph Dietz.

The members of the Board are, I. J. Green; Martin Welt; Ronald Levine; Ralph Kaufman; Eli Perry; Burton Horwitz; Ronald Schwartz; Oscar Legum; Jesse Margulies; Richard Ruby; Asher Edelstein and Edward Pizer.

Installation of the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah took place on June 6th at a luncheon meeting. The officers for the 1967-68

(Please Turn to Page 25)

Lumberton, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Miss Joyce Elsie Shain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shain of Lumberton, celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, May 12 and 13 at Temple Beth El. Joyce is the second girl in the history of the Lumberton community to have undergone all the religious training required for this event. She received her instruction from Circuit Rider Reuben Kesner.

An international declaration on Soviet Jewry was simultaneously issued throughout the free world recently. The declaration was issued by central Jewish organizations in eighteen countries. In this country, the statement was issued by Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry.

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MARSHA SMITH, Correspondent

Most Temple and Sisterhood activities have come to an end for the 1966-67 season. However, we know that all of our new officers in both Temple and Sisterhood will be working throughout the Summer formulating new plans for the new season ahead and at this time I would like to congratulate our new Sisterhood President, Mrs. Daniel Green, and her new board and wish them every success.

At this time, we would like to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Martin Babenco on the engagement of their daughter Alicia to Mr. Alan S. Gertz of New York. A September wedding is planned.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Natelson on the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Barry Gelman. An August wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Philip Blumenthal David Montezinos, Lisa Altbach, and Rhonda Seegal. They were chosen as Junior Marshalls at the Myers Park High School.

Congratulations to Sharon Gerber who received Honorable Mention for her crafts work in Natonal Competition.

Mrs. Gladys Lavitan was pictured in the Charlotte News for winning the Best Actress Award for her role in 'Brecht on Brecht" at the Mint Museum Drama Guild.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Billy Grifenhagen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen on his acceptance to the Peace Corps. He will serve as a teacher in the Phillipines, and will start his training after his graduation at U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Karoly on the birth of their second son.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Alan Gerson on the marriage of their son. Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Cawn on their marriage.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Mr. Ivan Chase who has received two teaching Fellowships at Harvard University.

Congratulations to our High School graduates:

Jo Ann Aronson Gary Prager, Robert Diamant, Sharon Gerber, Robert Klein, Martin Nadelman, Marcelle Buxbaum, Mark Smith, Elaine Stern.

Congratulations to our College Graduates Harvey Alper, Jonathan Wallas, Philip Gerson, and William Grifenhagen.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. David Bloom of Emporia was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the U.J.A. held at the Belco Motel on Sunday, May 14th. Eugene Bloom, son of Mr. Dave Bloom was toastmaster. There were many talks by civic leaders and the representative of the U.J.A. who praised Dave Bloom for his work and efforts for U.J.A. an for his civic leadership for the last fifty years. Relatives and friends from Washington, Richmond Petersburg, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, Weldon and Warrenton attended this event Mr. Bloom received a plaque in recognition of his activities to the U.J.A. Fund.

Among those attending the Convention of the N.C.A.J.W. and the N.C.A.J.M. at Winston-Salem and the dedication of the Jewish Home at Clemmons were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid, Miss Josephine Freid Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond, Mrs. Ida Josephson, Miss Louise Farber Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld and Ellis Farber.

Miss Nancy Liverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Pa. Among those attending her graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Mrs. Lena Liverman and Miss Fannye Marks.

On Sunday June 4th at a meeting of Temple Emanu-El the congregation raised a substantial contribution for the U.J.A. Special Fund for Israel.

Mrs. Lena Liverman has returned home from Boston, having recuperated from an eye operation.

Mrs. Howard Bloom of Jackson, is at home much improved following surgery at Medical College Hospital, Richmond.

Dr. William Furie is recuperating at Emporia, Virginia, following a major operation at the Greensville Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Kroll of Portsmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner.

Miss Evelyn Josephson visited her father Mr. Mike Josephson.

Mrs. Annie Abrams and Mr. Fred Abrams visited the Morton Farbers.

Imposition of prison terms ranging from five to fifteen years on three Nazi officials convicted of involvement in the slaying of 90,000 Dutch Jews has renewed speculation in the Jewish community of Germany about the adequacy of punishment for war criminals in German courts. Of the three convicted men, the chief defendant, former SS Gen. Wilhelm Harster, received a sentence of fifteen years. The Nazi General, who as head of the Nazi security police in Holland transported more than 94,000 Dutch Jews to death camps.

Chaplain Sholom Gliksman, a native of Chicago, who is going to his post as Jewish chaplain of I Field Force Vietnam, replacing Chaplain Ernest D. Lap, who is being reassigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

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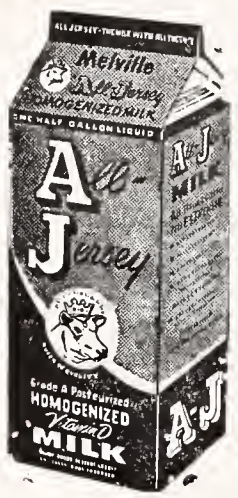

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

The May social of the Beth Israel Congregation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wheeler in Tabor City, N. C., with Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Bessie Schild, and Mrs. Ida Moskow serving as hosteses.

At the final meeting of the year the Sisterhood elected the following officers Mrs. J. Herman Leder, president; Mrs. Sol Mann, vice president; Mrs Al Wheeler, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Kesner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Si Steinberg, treasurer.

The Beeth Israel Congregation joined the Myrtle Beach, Conway, and Georgetown, S. C., congregations on June 4th, for a picnic at Myrtle Beach Park. It was an afternoon of fun for old and young alike.

On Friday evening, June 9th, the Southeast Circuit will hold its annual Confirmation Services at Temple Beth El Lumberton, N. C. Among the confirmants from the Whiteville area are Rhoda Moskow and Gary Kramer; and Nanete Schild of Tabor City.

Robert Leder is on actve duty at Fort Polk, La. We will be looking forward to his return in about six months.

Congratulations to Jeffrey Leinwand of Elizabethtown N. C., upon his graduation from high school.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN,
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder announced their son Nathan's marriage to Sandy Schwartz of Hendersonville, N. C. at a reception and dance at the Blockade Runner Hotel at Wrightsville Beach on Tuesday evening, June 6th. Nathan is a student at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Leder, their daughter Marcia Sue, the newlyweds Nathan and Sandy, and Mrs. Howard Schwartz the bride's mother, received their many friends and relatives on this happy occasion.

Mr. Theodore Feldstein attended the twentieth anniversary of the Baltimore Jewish Educational Alliance in that city. The occasion was celebrated at dinner and cabaret dance at the Bluecrest North.

Mrs. Leon Margolis and daughters Nita and Marilyn are visiting the Ike Margolises in Hollywood, Florida. Mrs. Hal Sherman and Mrs. Ivin Popkin are well on the way to recovery after their recent illness and we are hapy to see them back in circulation.

Our best wishes to Donna Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ELLIOTT STEIN

Maurice Margolis, and to Elliott Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein upon their high school graduation. The Steins celebrated their son's graduation on June 7th with Open House at their home on Brookview Drive, and they had good reason for the celebration. Their son Elliott was a National Merit Finalist and was awarded the Morehead Scholarship and is going to be a Freshman at Princeton University in New Jersey in September. Out-of-town families who came to share "naches" with Ruth and Bucky Stein were Mr. and Mrs. David B. Schreibman of Philadelphia, Elliott's grandparents; his aunt, Mrs. H. R. Kaback of Rockville, Maryland; and great aunt, Mrs. Robert Halpern of Philadelphia.

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GASTONIA, N. C.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 20)

Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, Grimsley High, will go to Georgia Tech; Jill Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Boston University, plans to study and travel abroad next year; Linda Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Rogers, Page High, will go to the University of Vermont; Karen Rubin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Harvey Rubin, Grimsley High, will go to Smith College; Joan Rubin, her twin, Sandy Spring Friends School in Maryland, will go to George Peabody College; Susan Tannenbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, University of Miami at Ohio; Bruce Wiley, son of Mrs. R. G. Brogan, Page High, will go to Duke, and his brother, Louis, Jr., is graduating from Princeton University.

Congratulations and best wishes also to our High School graduates: Roger Bernholz, Allan Bernard, Janet Bernstein, Susan Breger, Scott Burick, Rebecca Cohen, Mike Ett, Robert Freedman, Shar Freiberg, Dona Goldman, Susan Goltsman, Mahlon Greene, David Hoff, Margie Hollander, Sherry Haber, Louis Ingber, Janice Kohl, Louis Inger, Nancy Lynch, Joey Myers, Jerry Pinsker, Lloyd Rothschild, Mike Stang, Linda Singleton, Marsha Wald and Larry Young.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Daniel Forman. Condolences to Mrs. David Blick on the passing of her father, Mr. Julius Cohen.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of one of our most active members at Beth David, Mr. Phillip Levine. His untimely passing will leave a void that will not be easily refilled as he exemplified true devotion to Judaism and to the Synagogue. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Levine and the entire Levine family.

Congratulations to:

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Miller whose son, Capt. Max I. Miller, Jr., received his Master of Science degree from the University of Colorado.

. . . Mrs. S. J. Lindau on her 92nd birthday, on June 27th. Also to Mr. Naftali Kagan on his 92nd birthday.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Moe Tanger on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary, on June 17th. We take this occasion to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Tanger our very best wishes for continued happiness and good health in the circle of their devoted family and many good friends.

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Perelman Elected to Head UCT Four-State Jurisdiction

Casper A. Perelman, Past Counselor and local Secretary of the United Commercial Travelers, Galax Council No. 720, with approximately 800 members, was elected to head the jurisdiction of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia for this year. He was elected Grand Counselor for the year 1967-1968 at the Grand Council Session at Natural Bridge on May 27. The jurisdiction has 39 lodges with approximately 20,000 members.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

year are Mrs. Harry Caplan, president; Mrs. Jay Wilensky, first vice-president; Mrs Irving Zimring, second vice-president; Mrs. Leon Rose recording secretary; Mrs. Abe Schoen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Max Bane, treasurer.

Beth Meyer congratulates all of the new officers and wishes them a very successful year.

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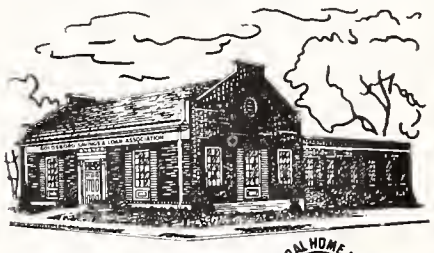

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WILSON, N. C.

MRS. HERMAN BARKER, Correspondent

EMILY S. MINK

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Sherry, to Mr. Larry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts of Fairfield, Conn. Miss Mink is a graduate of Stratford College, Danville, Virginia. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. An October wedding is planned.

We were all saddened and shocked at the untimely death of Philip London. May he rest in peace.

Miss Martha Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Switzer, is spending one week touring Puerto Rico with her Spanish teacher and eleven other students. Martha is a straight "A" student.

Dennis Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, graduated from Fike High School. He plans to attend Atlantic Christian College.

Miss Lynn Barker, daughter of the Herman Barkers, spent a weekend recently visiting family and friends.

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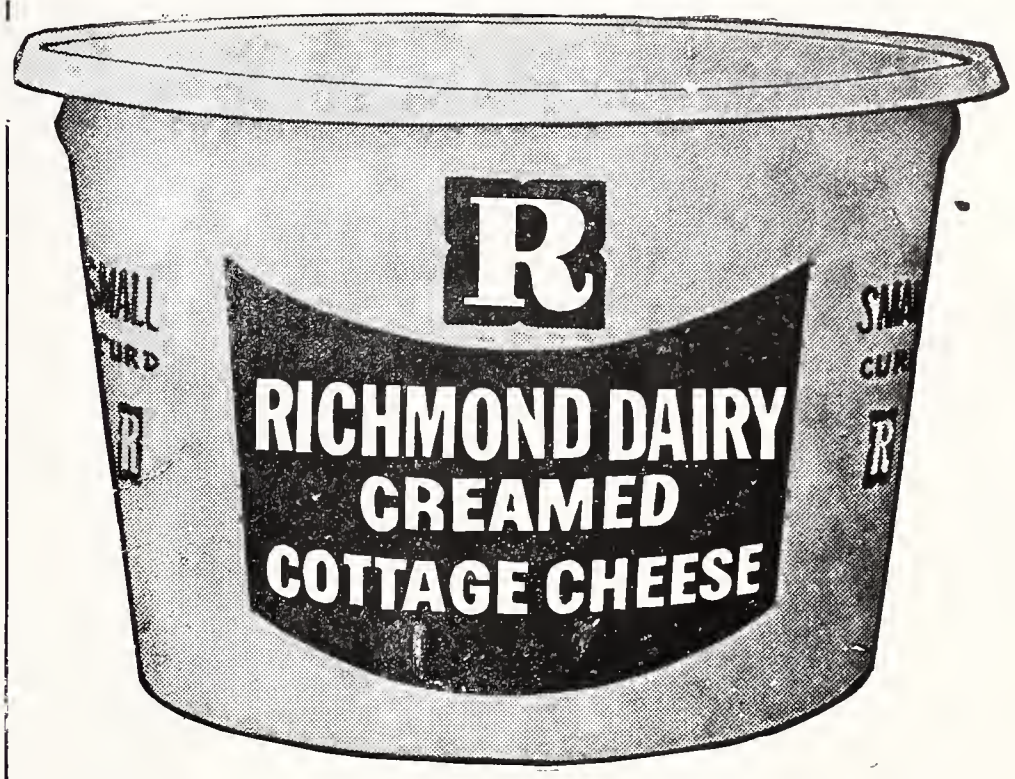

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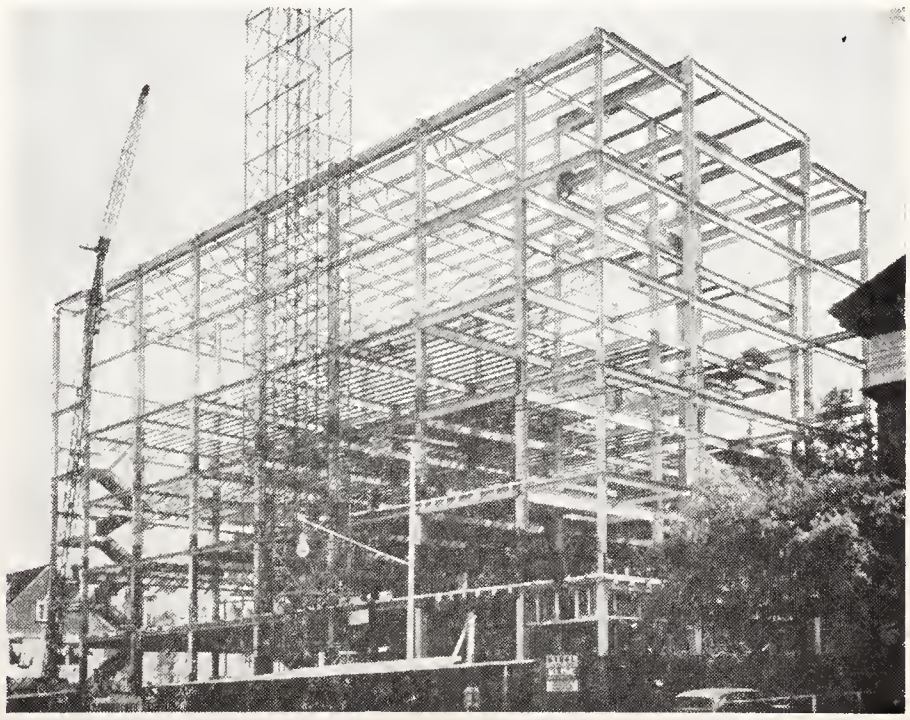

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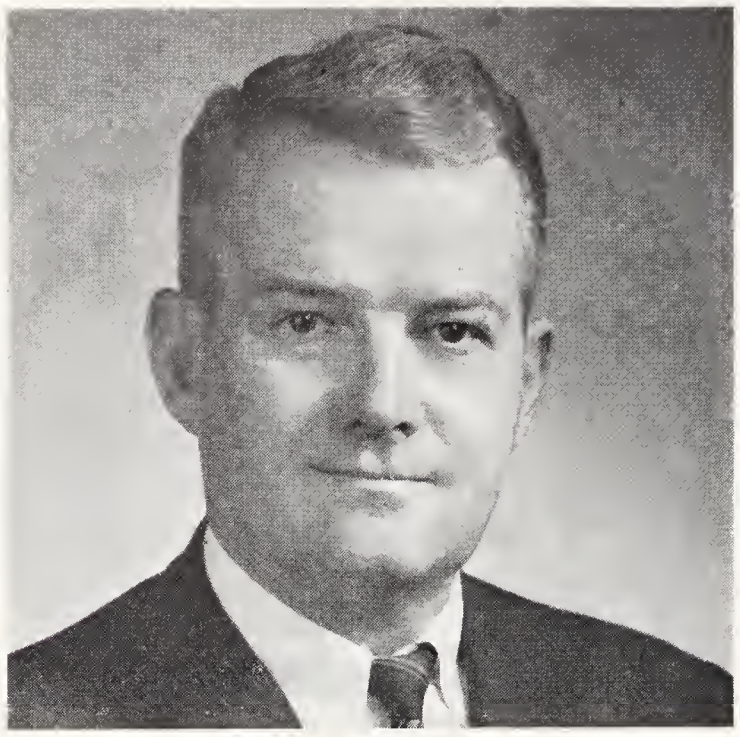

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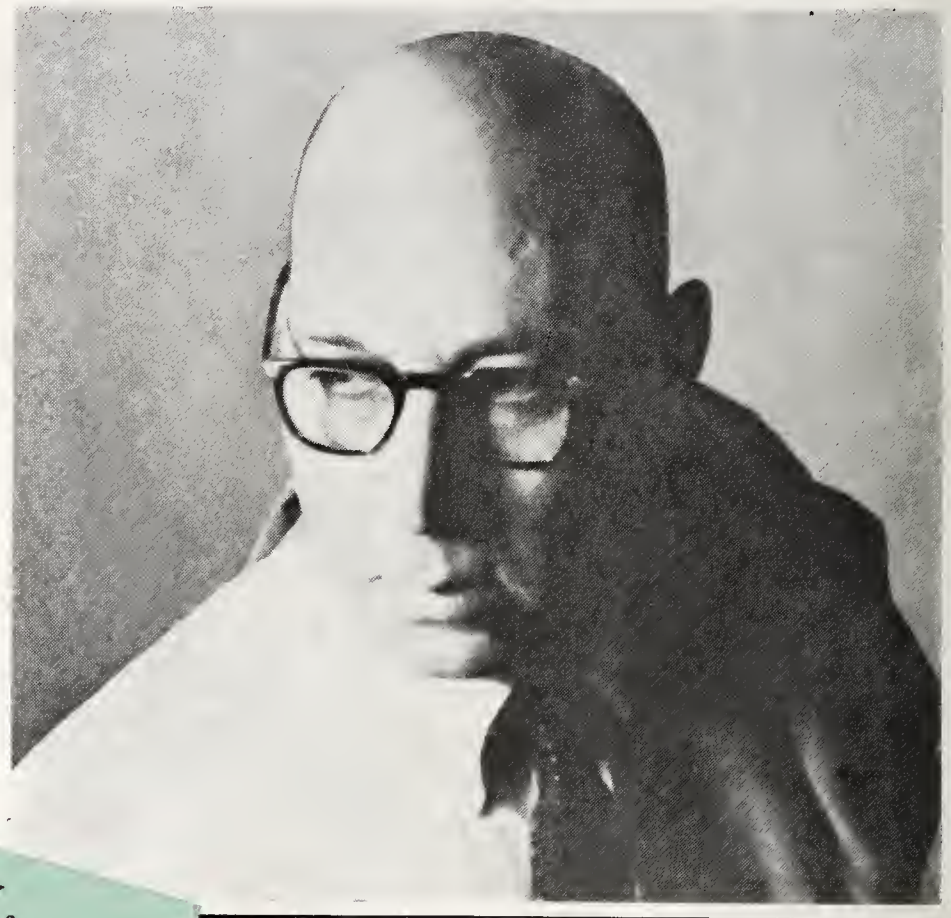

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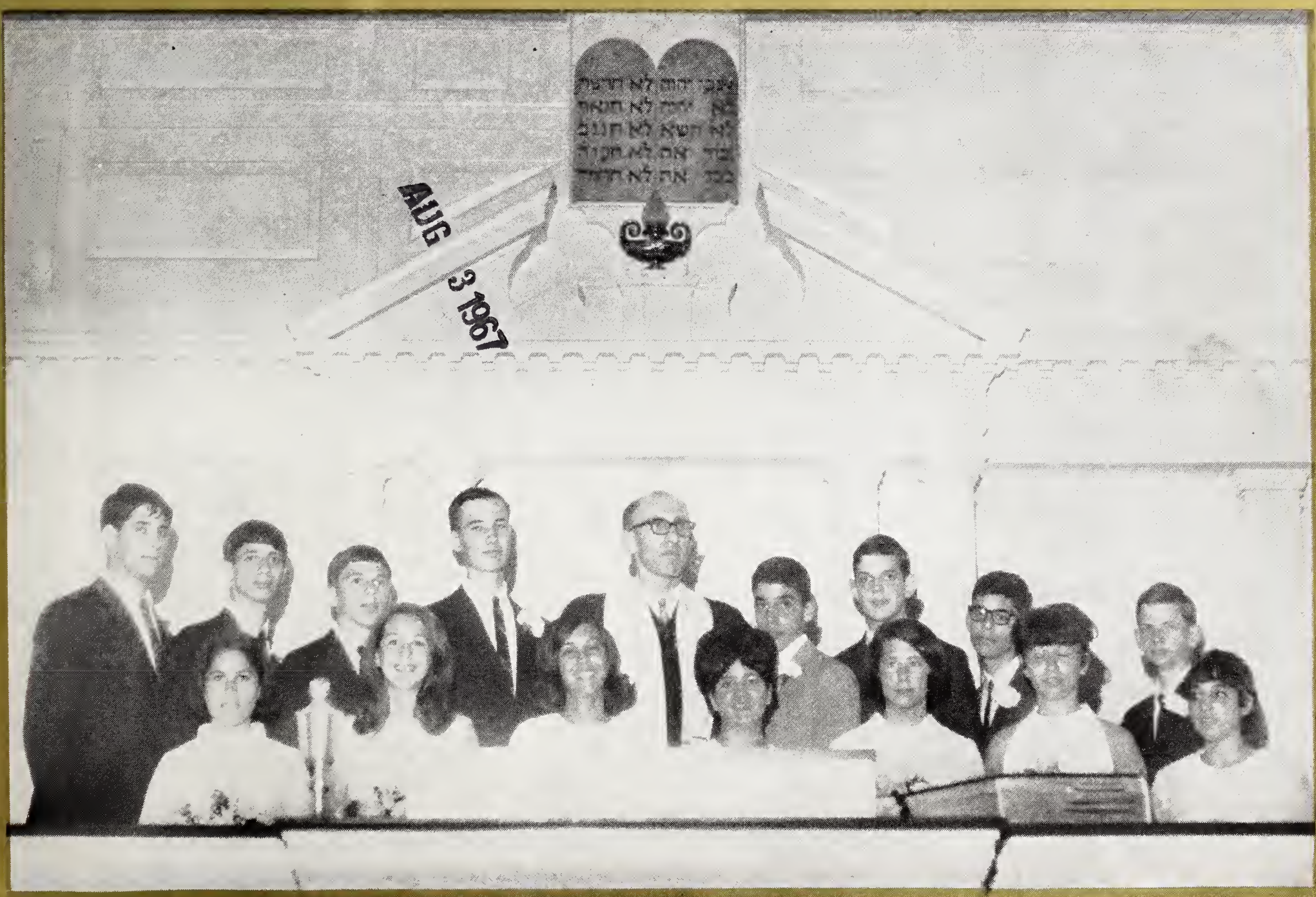

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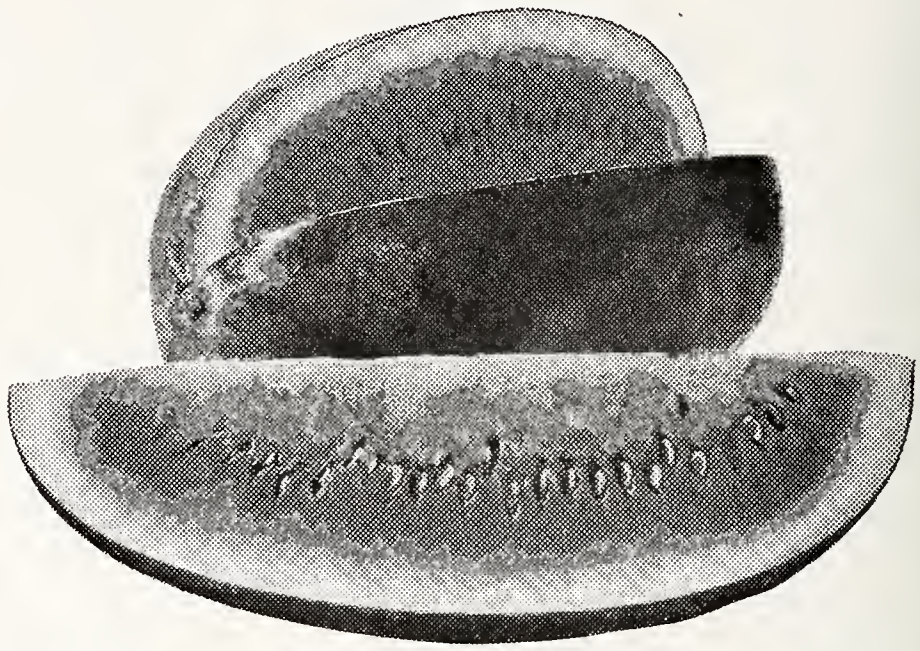

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXXI • AUGUST, 1967 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS — **Chester A. Brown, Editor**

HADASSAH ON THE FRONT LINES

Within minutes after their entry into the Middle East war, the Jordanians shelled the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Hours later, Hadassah physicians were working feverishly, tirelessly, to save the lives of the captured legionnaires wounded in the battle for Jerusalem.

These war prisoners received, and some of them are still receiving, the same high-standard treatment being given to Israeli wounded. They are kept in the same wards as the Israelis and they are learning that medicine and healing in Israel know no politics and make no distinction between Arab and Jew or Christian.

Hadassah doctors and nurses, aided by volunteers that include American students in Israel, worked around the clock to save lives. We cannot but pay tribute to their high morale and that of the Israeli wounded who have shown as much concern for the enemy wounded as for their own.

The entire front-line Hadassah operation, we learn, functioned so smoothly that it elicited wide praise everywhere. Backed by the 318,000 American Jewish women of Hadassah—who have airlifted more than $1,000.000 worth of medical and hospital supplies in the first week of hostilities—Hadassah Hospital has done an outstanding job as a base hospital and casualty clearing station in Jerusalem and the corridor.

What Hadassah Hospital has been able to do in the grave conflict is to the everlasting credit of the American Jewish women who have been lending it moral and financial support.

The mitzvah of healing stands highest on the Jewish ladder. By saving lives in the grave crisis for Israel, Hadassah has written another glorious page in its history.

A SHAMEFUL PERFORMANCE

As this is written after weeks of debate, the United Nations continues to be mired in futile words, vituperation, double-talk, public recrimination, repetition of hackneyed phrases, inconsequential semantics and falsification of history. That must be the inevitable conclusion of all who witnessed its recent sessions or watched the performance in their homes on television.

It was a shameful performance the so-called defenders of justice and peace and anti-colonialism gave as a not so gullible world looked on. In fact, they were as lacking in turn of phrase as they were in ideas. Over and over again, to the point of pain and aggravation and ennui the aggrieved delegates would rise in unconvincing, prepostorous postures of hurt and innocence, repeating their grievances like automatons, using identical phrases, distorting the meaning of words, falsifying facts and speaking of peace with poison on their tongues while pretending to be the innocent victims of a development to which they did not contribute. If the Arabs are innocent victims, it is only of Soviet duplicity, Kremlin treachery and their own lack of vision. Even the blind could see that Moscow was leading them to the path of perdition. What Nasser did not see, his people now know—that Moscow had deliberately driven the Arabs into the pit so as to facilitate seizure of control of their destiny and to foist upon the Arab world political chains that would link Cairo, Damascus and Aman in eternal slavery to Moscow.

The Kremlin does not want peace, for if it did it would not have spurred the Arabs into war by promising to shield them from international wrath and providing them with weapons of death against Israel. What Moscow did not reckon with was that the guardian of Israel neither sleepeth nor slumbereth. Had the Kremlin been interested in preserving the peace, it could have achieved that end at the very early sessions of the Security Council. Instead it indulged in a marathon of words that served no other purpose—and in all probability had no other purpose—than entraping the Arabs into a situation from which they could not extricate themselves. It is obvious that was what the ruthless and unconscionable men of the Kremlin wanted in the first place. Soviet spokesmen at the United Nations kept on blasting American imperialism, American colonialism, but in reality their ambition—and this was quite transparent from the act they put on—the very center of their ambition, is to colonize the Middle East, to take it over stock, lock and barrel—and if Israel is in the way it must go, preferably of course through the instrumentality of the dupes —the Arab leaders.

Never in the history of international conclaves have greater lies been uttered by statesmen, whose reputation for political verity has generally never been too high. Let there be no mistake. When the Arabs, Moscow and its satellite lackeys use the phrase "liquidating the consequences of aggression," they do not mean peace or tranquility or elimination of turmoil. What they mean is the peace of death for Israel and for the remnants of Israel who escaped Hitler's hand of death. Let there be no mistake, and no amount of distortion or pious protestations can change this fact—the Arabs and their newly discovered "friends" are determined to solve the Jewish problem in Israel just as Hitler sought to solve it in Europe. The Arabs in rejecting charges of anti-Semitism like to recall their common origin with Jews. How can they be anti-Semites, they argue, when they themselves are Semites. We would like to confess, though this sounds incredible, that there are anti-Semite Jews. Their argument about a common origin makes about as much sense as when a Christian says he can't be an anti-Semite since he was a Jew before he was a Christian.

The fact is that the Arabs in the current crisis have behaved themselves like skilled pogrom makers. Moreover, their newly-discovered "friend" who pretends to be the humanitarian of the twentieth century despite the ugly tie with Hitler when that madman was at the height of his power, has kept an ominous silent tongue. Evidently a pogrom on Jews is not a pogrom when it is made by a Nazi shaking hands with a Molotov, or by an Arab in alliance with Moscow.

Yes, the lackeys of Moscow too have been silent on that score, and one of them—Poland—has even exceeded the bounds

(Please Turn to Page 9)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building Greensboro, N. C. 27401. I. D. Blumenthal, Publisher; Chester A. Brown, Editor; Nathan Kessler, Advertising Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

SILVER LININGS

By Samuel Silver

The report that the commander of a Soviet flotilla in the Suez Canal had warned that his naval units were "fully prepared to cooperate with the United Arab Republic forces in repelling any aggression" holds ominous undertones not only for the Middle East but for the United Nations and American interests in that area of the world.

If the report is authentic, as it appears to be, it means that the Soviet Union has decided to act unilaterally in the event of "aggression," a term whose meaning in Moscow is not determined by principles of international law or by the weight of the facts, but by the kind of tortured semantics to which a stunned world was treated in disbelief at the recent sessions of the United Nations. To use a pet phrase of Soviet diplomats — it is a well known fact that the meaning of the word aggression has been distorted in the current Soviet lexicon to mean what the Arabs say it is.

It is this readiness to always talk in Arab terms that makes the commander's threat so serious.

In view of this development and the admitted concern in Washington about the rate and extent of Soviet shipment of arms to the Arab countries, it would seem only sensible for Washington to make it crystal clear now that if there is to be an arms race in the Middle East it will not be a one-sided affair. To permit the Soviet Union to arm the Arab countries with planes and other weapons of modern warfare while Israel is excluded by embargos from replenishing its own depleted arsenal of hardware, is to play into the hands of the Arabs who mean to make war again and to fall prey to Soviet schemes of domination over that area of the world to the detriment of our own interests there.

Such an imbalance of power is an invitation to war, and the only way to prevent it—in the absence of an understanding between the two great powers to halt the arms race—is to correct the imbalance by giving Israel the necessary defensive weapons.

Russia is fishing in the troubled waters of the Middle East and the net is out for us as well as for the Arab world and Israel.

MISCONCEPTION

There's a misconception flying around that ought to be grounded.

It's the widely mounted charge that some people sympathetic to Israel are hawks on the Mideast and doves on Vietnam.

The story goes that many a person who objects to American policies in Vietnam contradicted himself as he yearns for American involvement on the side of Israel.

A number of columnists have laughed at this "paradox lost" and White House "spokemen" have also subjected the dove-hawks to ridicule.

Well, the truth is that many people who have spoken against escalation in Vietnam and who were disappointed by the icy neutrality of the U. S. in Israel are perfectly consistent.

In both cases these people deplore violence. They are against Communism in Asia, but they believe that opposition to it does not require bombing.

They have been and still are for American involvement in the Middle East but they contended before the Israeli sweep and argue now that the U. S. could have exerted pressure without resort to force.

What they wanted from the U. S. in the Mideast crisis was firm moves to make the Arabs understand that they could not get away with continued provocation of Israel. If we had taken such steps for the last twenty years; if we had made this position clear in May; if we had disenchanted Nasser before he forced U Thant to withdraw the UNEF forces; if we had instructed Mr. Goldberg to espouse the cause of decency in the UN as clearly as the Russians championed the cause of the Arabs —violence could have been averted.

In the past the U. S. has often made its position felt so strongly that arms were not needed. Eisenhower compelled the Israelis to give up hard-won territory in 1956 with a strong television address. Eisenhower saved Lebanon without firing a shot, just by sending troops to that country. Kennedy faced down Russia in Cuba without strife. So Johnson might have stopped the war in Israel if he had spoken vigorous words (instead of those transparent platitudes) when Nasser tried to asphyxiate Israel or when U Thant had urged Israel to try breathing with Egypt's hand on its throat.

And in Vietnam, many of the foes of escalation are merely asking for more creative diplomatic efforts to replace military ones in the quest for peace.

So let's not fall for oversimplifications. In this nuclear age, many Vietnam doves long for the dove of peace over the Middle East too.

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CONFIRMANDS TEMPLE EMANUEL

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Photo by Walter J. Bernstein

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Mogen David Adom

By Emanuel Celler, Congressman

National Chairman, Red Mogen David

The Honorable Emanuel Celler

It is times of crisis such as that in the Middle East which often catapult into the limelight some of the quiet, dedicated services of Israel which have become so much a part of that country's scene that they are taken for granted. One such service is Mogen David Adom, the Israel equivalent of our Red Cross, for which American Red Mogen David for Israel acts as supply and support wing.

Most people visiting Israel never see Mogen David Adom or, if they spot a gleaming white ambulance disappearing in a cloud of desert dust they may not envisage it as part of a great nationwide service whose history and growth parallel that of modern Israel.

While I refer to Mogen David Adom as being akin to our Red Cross, it is in many ways different and more expansive in action. For example, Mogen David Adom operates under Knesset authorization as the sole nation-wide ambulance and first-aid service for the entire country. There are no local ambulance services in Israel. If someone is hurt or ill in Tel Aviv or Tel Hai, in Jaffa or Jerusalem, they summon Mogen David Adom. And if some organization is going to stage a parade down Allenby Road in Tel Aviv and they want to anticipate any emergency, there will be a Mogen David Adom ambulance on hand. The same thing at a big soccer game or sports meeting. And at all the bathing beaches in Israel in summer there are bronzed Mogen David Adom lifeguards backed up by teams of nurses and specially located ambulances.

Those beaches are well known to Mogen David Adom, for trained men and women first-aiders were among the daring Palestinians who welcomed the shipborne 'illegal' immigrants reaching Palestine despite the British naval blockade. Today — and again this demonstrates Mogen David Adom's versatility — the service still welcomes newcomers and instructs them in modern hygiene and first-aid in courses specially prepared for the new migrant.

With a network of stations and first-aid posts throughout Israel, Mogen David Adom does its utmost to cope with emergency calls, civil defense activities and at the same time meet the needs of expanding cities, rural development and the calls from border settlements in zones where hostile attack takes it toll of Israel life. Playing a major role in this task is the Marcus Memorial Blood Fractionation Plant in Jaffa — named after Israel War of Independence hero Mickey Marcus — the most modern blood plant and research center in the entire Middle East.

The plant has become something of a showpiece for foreign experts visiting Israel, as has the new station recently erected in Tel Aviv's northern suburb, Ramat Gan. When many of the health and first-aid experts from abroad tour these centers they are most always meeting Mogen David Adom for the first time. In a number of instances they have become acquainted with it through emergency shipments sent to their own countries in times of national emergency — a flood in Holland, an earthquake in Algeria or Greece, an epidemic in Japan.

Much of the equipment Mogen David Adom uses has been supplied through the generosity of American Jewry—individuals who are members or friends of American Red Mogen David for Israel, chapters of our Women's Division, groups such as the Genies in Los Angeles, the chapters in Chicago and Hartford, the New American Club in Kansas. The list is limitless but it proves that American Jewry is deeply dedicated to our cause. This is also proved in Israel by the names of American individuals, families, chapters, groups, whole communities on first-aid centers, on ambulances, on special equipment. When next you are in Israel take a closer look at a service that, no matter the outcome of the present crisis, will always be on the alert to cope with any emergency that may arise. Our task is to make sure that it has the tools to do the job.

Goldsboro, N. C.

CHARLES S. KORSCHUN, PEPSI PRESIDENT, DIES

Charles Salem Korschun, 65, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. here, died on July 12, at Wayne Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was a member of the Elks, Masons, Shriners and Rotary Club.

He was on the board of directors of the Wayne County Boys' Club and The Salvation Army, and a past president of Temple Oheb Sholom, where, under his leadership, the Sunday School Annex was constructed.

He was particularly active in the Boys' Club where he raised $2,300 in contributions that was instrumental in solidifying the organization and promoting its growth in this area. Korschun received the first Father-Son Award presented by the Boys' Club.

Mr. Korschun was born in Germany in 1901 and immigrated to this country in 1919. He settled originally in Norfolk, Va., and went to work as an automobile mechanic.

After working in the soft drink bottling business in Norfolk and Washington, North Carolina, he moved to Goldsboro in 1933 where he bought out the Orange Crush Bottling Plant.

He set up the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. here in 1936.

Mr. Korschun is survived by four sons, Sanford, Alan, Robert and Marshall Korschun, all of Goldsboro; his mother Mrs. Anna Liebovitz of Jersey City, N. J.; one brother, Bernard S. Carson of Clifton, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Rose Gordon of Jersey City, N. J.; and three grandchildren, Susan Beth and Stephanie Marie, daughters of Alan Korschun, and Stuart Blair, the son of Sanford Korschun.

His wife, the former Sara Belle Miller of Norfolk, Va. died in 1957.

Do Your Part!
Contribute to the North Carolina Jewish Home

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Teen-agers discussing successful Allied Jewish Appeal Youth Division campaign. Standing from left to right are Harry Weinstock, Jack Melamed and Jimmy Gordon; Seated from left Eddy Olshansky, Cathy Crockin, Gary Nachman, chairman, and Sandy Fink.

Our youngsters are now enjoying their 20th Season at the Newport News Jewish Community Center Day Camp Kadima. Camp began on July 10 and will continue for a six-week period through August 18, and again this year the Camp is housed at the Sugden School in Hampton. Mrs. Alan Gordon, chairman of the Center's Day Camp committee, has announced that Mr. James P. Wilson, Jr., is serving as Camp Director for the fourth consecutive year. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., and is presently head of the Music Department and band director at Newport News High School, a position he has held for the past 11 years. New to the staff this year are Mrs. Harriet Winger and Mrs. Sheila Charlson. Mrs. Winger will be in charge of the Kinder Kamp. She graduated from Ohio State University, majoring in Physical Education. Her recreational experience includes counseling in camp and managing playgrounds. Mrs. Charlson is swimming director. She is also a registered nurse, receiving her training at Presbyterian University Hospital and at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Among the activities are athletics, arts and crafts, bowling, dancingfi campfires, dramatics, tennis, softball, swimming, music, and trips to various places of interest. Horseback Riding is offered as an optional activity. Day Camp treasurer is Mr. Charles Becker.

Programs for the college group and teen-agers are in progress. They consist of discussion groups, with speakers to date being Mr. Alan Diamonstein and Mr. Walter Segaloff. Topics covered were local politics and the Mid-East Crisis. The groups enjoyed dances at the Rodef Sholom Temple with music by Danny and the Del-Notes, also get-acquainted sessions and swim parties.

WEEK IN DIETARY DEPT. OF N. C. JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

Did you ever try to plan three meals a day for 50 different personalities? Kosher meals at that? "This is too tough"; "This is too tender"; "Too sweet"; "Not sweet enough"; "Too salty"; "Not salty enough"; "I like macaroni and cheese"; "I don't like starches"; "I want potatoes"; "Give me blintzes"; "Blintzes make you fat"; "Grits are o.k."; "Cream of wheat is too starchy"; "Oats, you can have"; "Gebt mir Kasha"; "The ground meat is tough"; "I want pot roast with latkes"; "Latkes — you crazy? They are too heavy"; Wo gebts du? These are the questions — and answers — that come back to a dietitian in a Jewish Home for the Aged. Unfortunately, though he or she tries to please all of the residents, he knows that if 50% or 60% are satisfied, he has done a good job. What is the problem? Ask the housewife!!

How often has she prepared meals that do not please the entire

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. STANLEY VICTOR KAISER

Miss Linda Ruth Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Goldberg of Durham was united in marriage to Stanley Victor Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser of Greensboro, on Sunday, June 25th, at 7:30 P. M. in the Beth El Synagogue with Rabbi M. Herbert Berger officiating.

The bride had her cousin, Mrs. Herman T. Tuchman of Charleston, S. C., for matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Cook of Raleigh and Miss Ellen Young of Greensboro. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Sharon and Donna Zuckerman of Flushing, N.Y., the bridegroom's cousins.

Barry Leigh Kaiser of Greensboro was his brother's best man. Ushers were Marvin and Larry Oppenheim, both of New York, cousins of the bridegroom, Barry Lipman of Vineland, N. J., Howard Margolis of Charlotte, the bride's cousin, and Stanley Goldberg, the bride's brother.

A reception and dance following the wedding was given by the bride's parents at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill with a degree in Spanish. She has been employed as a teacher at Walter Williams High School in Burlington and will teach in Greensboro in the Fall. The bridegroom attended North Carolina State University and City College of New York and is now connected with Wills Book Store in Greensboro.

After a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will live at 3110 Lawndale Drive, Apt. F., Greensboro, N. C.

Prior to the wedding many prenuptial parties were given in honor of the couple both in Greensboro and Durham. In Durham a group of friends gave a luncheon-shower for Linda at the

(Please Turn to Page 19)

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. AL RABHAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Sylvia Feit and Mrs. Dot Kahn have as house guests their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Rohm of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Eva Stern of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Blumenberg.

Miss Lynda Hartnig is home for the summer from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Minnie and Al Rabhan spent several days in Atlanta with their daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Jack Balser.

An outdoor supper was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Feit. This was given by the Council-Auxiliary. Hostesses were: Mrs. Margaret Blumenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Feit and Mrs. Dot Kahn. This was very well attended and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hyman spent a week in New York visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. A. Zert who was operated on at Rowan Memorial Hospital is home and back on the job.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan who are now living in Greensboro and who is connected with The Jewel Box.

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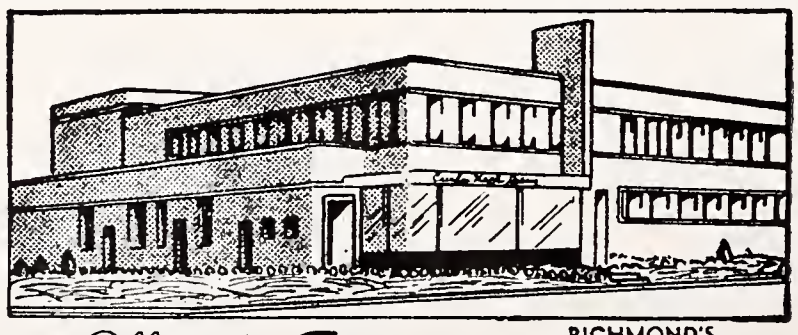

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RICHMOND, VA.

MRS. DENNIS PAUL BRUMBERG

Miss Marcia Diane Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Rosen of Richmond, Virginia, was married on July 2 to Dennis Paul Brumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brumberg of Roanoke, Virginia.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Myron Berman in the Marshall Room of the John Marshall Hotel. Cantor Morris Okun assisted. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Virginia Room of the hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie trimed with Alencon lace. A long-sleeved coat of matching lace fell from the shoulders forming a cathedral train. She wore a shoulder-length veil of illusion gathered onto a bandeau of Alencon lace and carried a Bible covered with orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Ruth Helene Rosen of Washington, D. C. was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a flowing pink crepe gown and a pill box hat of matching material with a short tulle veil. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Renee Marsha Brumberg, sister of the groom, of Roanoke, Virginia; Miss Mary Hannah Rosenfeld, Miss Donna Joy Seldes, and Miss Phyllis Wisch of New York, New York. They wore the same gowns as the honor attendant.

Mr. W. Ruben Terry of Roanoke, Va. was best man. The ushers were Ronald W. Kuzon of Longmeadow, Massachusetts,

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

of decency by blasting Jews as dual-loyalty traitors and fifth-column enemies. In fact, so sharp was the blast . . . against Jews by the boss of the Polish communist party, Wladislaw Gomulka, that the official Polish news agency was constrained to delete some of the Gomulka passages and soften the impact of others by inserting what it deemed as necessary changes. How a handful of Jews in a country the size of Poland could be harmful to the national cause is a mystery only Gomulka can solve, particularly in a society where the hard hand of government rests heavily on the shoulders of all citizens. This climate too is the fruit of Soviet influence and machinations. We conclude this on the basis of the fact that Poland until now has been one of the most liberal of the Soviet satellites with respect to Jewish rights and their migration to Israel.

Richard H. Levin of Alexandria, Virginia, Steven A. Schrieber of Bayside, New York, and Mr. Ronald M. Plotkin of Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Brumberg was graduated from Columbia University where she majored in French. Mr. Brumberg was graduated from Lehigh University where he was a member of Lambda Mu Sigma Marketing Honorary Fraternity and Tau Delta Phi social fraternity.

After a trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Richmond, Virginia.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, currently residing in Charlotte, spent several days at their home in Williamston.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and daughters, Lori, Susan, and Wendy, of Shelby joined Mr. Reeder in Williamston for several weeks. Happy to report that they will be living in Williamston shortly.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., was the guest of her family in Windsor. She and Mr. Meyer Goldstein visited their mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, at the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein and children, Benjy and Marianna, also visited in Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis left for New York, and then for St. Louis, Mo. for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers and their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and their families.

Mrs. Ida Zemon attended the wedding in Durham of her niece, Miss Linda Ruth Goldberg and Stanley Victor Kaiser of Greensboro.

Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children, Steven, Karen and Suzanne, of Chapel Hill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Dr. Smiley joined his family for the two weekends during their stay.

Every good wish to the Norman Meyers, who have moved back into their rebuilt home in Chesterfield, Mo. Their home was struck by a tornado several months ago.

Good wishes also to the Alan Fields (she was the former Gail Margolis), who have moved from Fair Lawn, N. J. to their new home in Ramsey, N. J.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Mail in your list of subscriptions your workers sell. We will send you a check in full for 50% of the total amount. You do not have to collect. We will bill them. Address The American Jewish Times-Outlook, 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. JOSEPH E. BRUMBERG, Correspondent

Special Prayer Services for the preservation of Israel were held at Beth Israel Synagogue. Our President, Marcus Bieler made a special plea to send telegrams, messages and letters to our elected representatives and to President Johnson.

Rabbi H. David Werb and his wife, Linda were welcomed by our congregants June 10-12. Rabbi Werb visited Roanoke as a possible candidate for our Spiritual Leader. They were met and loved by all and we welcome them to Roanoke as Rabbi and Teacher for Beth Israel.

Hearty congratulations to the new USY Officers. They are Andy Kaplan, President; Sybil Rosen, First Vice-President; Gary Manko, Second Vice-President; Phil Trompeter, Treasurer; Suri Bieler, Corresponding Secretary; Cathy Gross, Recording Secretary and Nancy Fox, member-at-large. We trust theirs will be a tenure crowned with success which will enhance our youth organization.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Levine upon the birth of their daughter, Beth Miriam. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brumberg on the marriage of their grandson, Mr. Charles Brumberg to Miss Irene Kates, Richmond, Virginia. To Mrs. Esther Katz on the marriage of her grandson, Mr. Michael Kessler to Miss Marilyn Kalicka, Silver Springs, Maryland. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brumberg on the marriage of their son, Dennis to Marcia Rosen, Richmond, Virginia.

Best wishes of good luck and success in the future are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green and family upon their departure from Roanoke, Virginia to Reading, Penna. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trywusch and family who moved to Freeport, L. I., New York.

We record with deep sorrow the passing of Joseph Stern and Ralph Miller, father of Mrs. Morton Fox. The heartfelt sympathies of the Congregation go out to the bereaved families.

At the urgent invitation of Prime Minister Eshkol, principal Israel Bond leaders tourned Israel to study post-war economic reconstruction needs which will have to be met with the aid of Israel Bond funds. Shown after arriving at Sharm-el-Sheikh where they observed at first-hand the strategic importance of the gulf of Aqaba for Israel's growing trade with the Far East, are (left to right) Samuel Rothberg, National Campaign Chairman; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President; Louis H. Boyar, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Sidney Green, Financial Adviser to the State of Israel and to the Israel Bond Organization.

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Department of Virginia JWVA

MRS. STANLEY I. ROSENBERG, Correspondent

At the Department of Virginia Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans held at Gomley Chesed Synagogue, Portsmouth, on June 11th, the following new officers of the organization were elected and installed:

President, Mrs. Fred Handel, Norfolk; Senior Vice President, Mrs. David Fink, Portsmouth; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Irving Farber, Newport News; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Brandt, Portsmouth; Chaplain, Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Portsmouth; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Bernard Rampe, Richmond; Historian, Mrs. Stanley Rosenberg, Virginia Beach; Conductress, Mrs. Dave Wolman, Norfolk; Guard, Mrs. Vera Hollander, Richmond; Finance Committee, Mrs. Harry Legum and Mrs. Adele Max, Norfolk, Mrs. Melvin Ornoff, Portsmouth. Appointed Recording Secretary was Mrs. William Swartz, Norfolk.

Installation ceremonies were performed by Mrs. Adele Max, Past Department President, who was assisted by Mrs. Sam Goldstein.

The outgoing Department President is Mrs. Reuben Friedman of Norfolk.

The members of the Department are looking forward to attending the upcoming National Convention of JWVA to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, with The Honorable Abraham Lieberman, Judge of the Municipal Court of Weehawken, New Jersey. Judge Lieberman has just signed the contract under which he established the Judge Abraham Lieberman Professorship in Talmudic Exegesis at the Seminary.

UJA Associate General Chairman Edward Ginsberg of Cleveland, headed top-level UJA delegation making on-the-spot survey of disrupted and war-damaged UJA humanitarian programs in Israel. He joined Women's Division Chairman Mrs. Harry L. Jones of Detroit and Young Leadership Cabinet Chairman Leonard D. Bell of Lewiston, Me., in making first post-war eyewitness report last week to nationwide audience via unprecedented telephone hookup.

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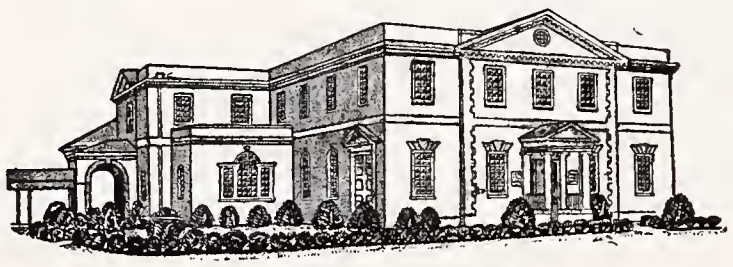

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Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld have returned home accompanied by Dr. Robert Rosenfeld and sons, Allan and Richard of Scarsdale, New York. They attended the confirmation of Ann Josephson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson of Springfield, New Jersey and granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Josephson. After the confirmation, Ann left for a six-week tour of work and study in Israel. They also attended the Bar Mitzvah of Allan Rosenfeld in Scarsdale and of John Morris Scherr in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner and relatives. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Susan and Harriet, who have been visiting here for the past month, while their parents were touring Europe.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and attending many social events honoring Miss Nancy Liverman and Mr. David Millstein were: Mrs. Saul Bell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millstein of Greensburg, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Seff Winny of Norfolk.

Among those attending the District 5 B'nai Brith convention in Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman. Mr. Joe Hanchrow was installed as president of District Five.

Our prayers for a complete recovery to Mr. Dave Bloom, who is a patient at Greensville Memorial Hospital, Emporia and to our associate member and sister of Dave Bloom, Mrs. Fanny Satisky, who is a patient at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Danny Coblenz, who has served his Army requirements has returned to his work in High Point and was a recent visitor of the Freid and Coblenz family.

Mr. Louis Kornbleau of Richmond is visiting the Harry Kittners.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.

MRS. JOE HONICK, Correspondent

Mrs. Theodore Samet, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, presided over a meeting of local Myrtle Beach and Conway women Friday at the Thunderbird Motel.

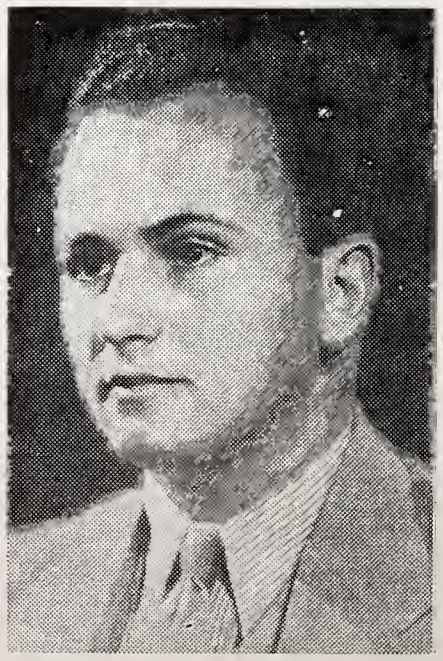
Purpose of the meeting was to inform the local Jewish women of the duties and progress of the organization.

Along with Mrs. Samet of Hickory, N. C., was Mrs. Ben Katz, Vice-President of the group, and Mrs. Herman Leder, Past President, along with other women from her home town, Whiteville.

One of the main topics of discussion was the Home for the Aged in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The group discussed the possibilities of a combined organization with members from both North and South Carolina.

The Myrtle Beach co-ordinator of the luncheon meeting was Mrs. J. Lambert Schwartz.



Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, has announced the appointment of Chaplain Gerry J. Rosenberg to Saigon to serve as Jewish chaplain of the U. S. Military Advisory Command in Vietnam.

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Congratulations to the new officers of the Beth Israel Congregation. They are: President, Irving Mann; First Vice-President, Arthur Leinwand; Second Vice-President, Sol Mann; Secretary-Treasurer, Martin Bernstein; Board of Directors: J. Herman Leder, J. S. Mann, Robert Wolpert, Hyman Kramer, and Isadore Kramer.

A Friends of Israel emergency rally was held at the Beth Israel Center Sunday, June 11. Guest speakers for the evening were: Rabbi Hirsch Golinsky; William Ackerman, vice president of the Jewish Community Relations Council; and Nat Shulman, executive director of the Jewish Community Organizations, all of Charleston, S. C.; Herman Leder, United Jewish Appeal Whiteville Zone Chairman; Southeastern N. C. circuit riding rabbi, Reuben Kesner; and Isadore Kramer, Beth Israel Center President. The evening was a most inspiring and charitable one.

We extend our condolences to Mrs. Ida Kline, whose brother, Milton Lipman of Beaufort, N. C., and Washington, D. C., passed away on June 19.

Bon voyage to Reuben Kesner, who is traveling to Israel. We will be most interested to hear a personal report from him on the conditions in the Middle East.

Mrs. Sally Goldstein and granddaughter, Debbie Somberg, have returned from vacationing in Hawaii.

Returning from June trips to New York were Mrs. Abe Moskow, Mrs. Bessie Schild, Martin Bernstein, Paul Leder, Robert Wolpert, Irving Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, and the Si Steinberg family.

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ESTHER RACHEL HORWITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Horwitz, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Rachel, to Arnold Byron Swertloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swertloff, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Horwitz graduated from R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology from Bowling Green State University. She is employed as a case worker for the Redevelopment Authority of Philadelphia.

Mr. Swertloff was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and received his Masters of Arts Degree from Bowling Green State University. He is presently studying for his doctoral degree in Psychology at Temple University. Mr. Swertloff is also employed as a researchist in the Psychology Department at Philadelphia State Hospital.

A September wedding is planned in Philadelphia, Pa.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

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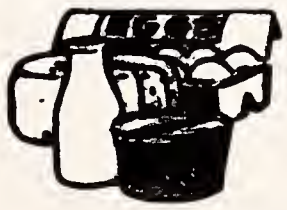
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On the evening of June 9th the entire service was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sollod who have moved to Charleston. Dr. Sollod was a past president of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Sollod was a past president of the Daughters of Israel. They were ardent workers of the community and we shall miss them.

The Bar Mitzvah of Henry J. Eneman took place on June 17th. We want to wish a Mazel Tov to his mother, Mrs. Jane Zusman Eneman.

High School graduates of June included Ina Alion, Carolyn Kaplan, Nancy Kline, Fern Litman, Ilene Rothberg, of Dreher High School and Bobby Aroneck, Gail Baker, Andrea Boria, Lynn Braunstein, Joanne Brownstein, Tony Herman, Howard Sheftman, Steve Silverman and Rita Miller of Flora High.

We wish to congratulate the Columbia AZA for the interesting and informative Jewish Community Telephone Directory. The officers are: Bobby Bogon, David Glass, Gary Mitchell, and Neil Drucker.

The Bas Mitzvah of Laurie Spector was held at the Fort Jackson Chapel on June 25th. Rabbi Joseph Feinstein officiated.

Dr. Harry T. Zankel was installed as president of B'nai Brith Men on the evening of June 24th at the Center.

Lurrol Coplan, Leslie Ann Hyman, Beverly Laden and Libby Sutker are at Congaree Girl Scout Camp. Joanne Gottlieb is CIT there.

Mrs. Jacob Freed and Mrs. Coleman Karesh recently returned from a tour of Europe.

The Center held its big outdoor event of the season on July 1st. Polynesian specialties and delicacies were served and dancing was enjoyed to music by Tom Sylvester and his Islanders.

The B'nai B'rith District Lodge Convention was held at Washington on the weekend of the 4th. This was the 100th anniversary convention and was attended by Dr. Harry T. Zankel and Mrs. Ruby Harris.

Dr. Isadore Schayer was the oldest alumnus attending the annual reunion of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is a former University of S. C. faculty member.

Our condolences to Mrs. Sam J. Berger, Dr. Abram Berry and Aaron Berry upon the loss of their mother, Mrs. Fannie B. Berry.

BUY THAT ISRAEL BOND NOW!

Michael A. Barker, a former resident of Okinawa, was recently awarded the "Old Queen's Medal" at Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, N. J. Michael is the son of LTC and Mrs. Irving O. Barker, acting commander, US Army 7th Psychological Operations Group, Ryukyu Island.

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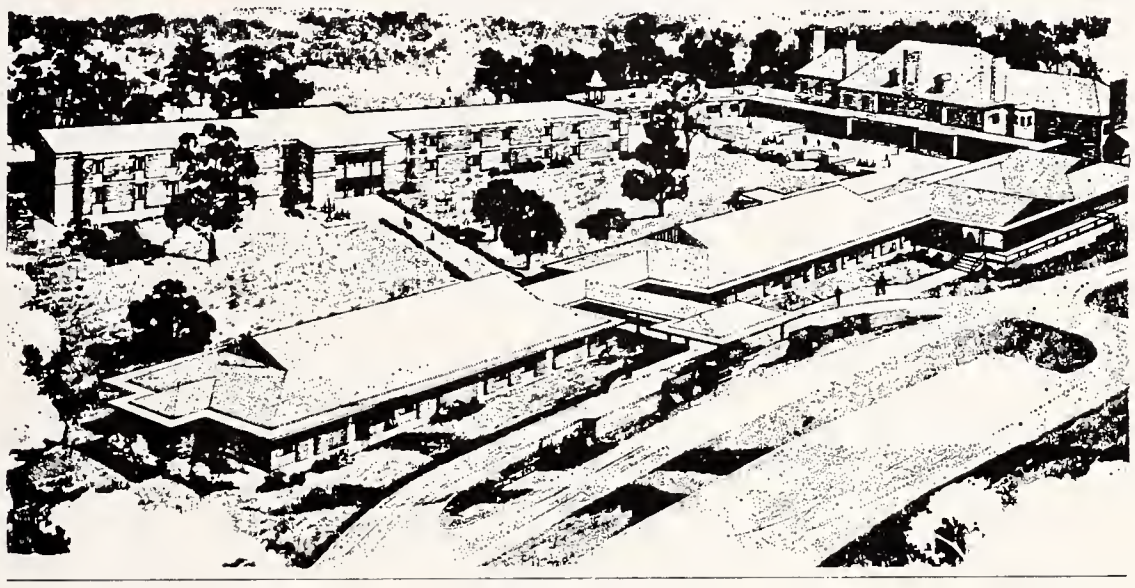

Dear Folks,

Here I am in a lovely Jewish Nursing Home, 10 miles from Winston-Salem. The scenery is like in the Neckar Valley—even the bridges are there, but the name is Yadkin. The Home is on a rolling hill, it was a beautiful estate, the main building is still here. But it is surrounded by all the modern buildings of the super duper North Carolina Jewish Home. It is hard to describe all of its beauty. It is lovelier than any home I saw and I've seen very glamorous ones in Miami, Florida. There, all the elegance stops at the end of the lobby, so does the air-conditioning. Here its simple elegance continues through the rooms, the dining room, the beautiful drawing room with the synagogue next to it. The latter one is cute, if you would call a synagogue that. It has a large pulpit—a lovely shrine. The seven branch candlestick, the Neir Domit in front of the shrine and chairs in various sizes to suit the attendants. Nearby is the crafts room, where the patients are taught various skills according to their tastes and abilities. Rattan weaving and real weaving, knitting, and crocheting. Easier things are taught which require less skill.

The nurses are real women with compassion, the aides, the L.P.N.'s are just as sweet. The kitchen and dining room crew is so loving, you do feel yourself surrounded by love. In fact, the entire personnel is there just to give a helping hand and to please you. I came here 2½ days ago from the hospital. Right away I felt that spirit of love. I did cry from happiness, a famous chapter of the Book of Corinthians, the love chapter, came to my mind, it ends hope, grace and love but the greatest of them is love (charity).

Even the night crew is decent and this is something unheard of, because the night in a Nursing Home or a Hospital is the devil's playground. "The night is nobody's friend" some poet said and he certainly said the truth. No matter how good the beds, how tender the care, the patients suffer more pain, are more restless and have less patience to wait for medication. Poor night nurses, they have two hands but should have more. God may help them and bless them.

Mrs. Regina Berk
Room No. 123

Many thanks to Mrs. I. Schafer, Mrs. J. Waldman and the other dedicated members of the North Carolina Jewish Home Gift Shop for their presentation to the Home of a check in the amount of $1,000.00. This check represents part of the proceeds from the Gift Shop operation which started last year with a deficit. At present, the shop is open only one day per week.

These results are only one of the many samples of volunteer support. You, too, can do your part by joining the North Carolina Jewish Home Volunteer Corps.

Biblical readings at this time of the year are from the Book of Numbers. Events centering in people's discontent with and revolts against the Mosaic authority are related. These characterized the Israelitish sojourn in the wilderness. But there are also other discontents. These are indigenous to human nature. Most obvious are rebellions against and frustrations due to the inevitable passing of the years and the unavoidable advance of the aging and aged periods. In the Clemmons Home, as in all well administered residential accommodations for the aged, much is planned and done to afford opportunities for recreation and entertainment, as well as stressing the worthwhileness of growing old graceful by trying to cultivate moods of serenity, maturing of emotions, and habits of meditation and worship. Worship on Sabbaths and the traditional holy days and festivals is the natural occasion for spiritual exercise. But if no other devotions, than on these days are practiced, one cannot say that our people are as religious-minded as characterized earlier generations. But efforts in that direction must be exercised in the earlier years of life. Only thus can people when they arrive at the older periods of life—with divine help—benefit most from the ministrations of religion.

Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn, Chaplain
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Mr. Harold M. Gutterman
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Mrs. Ben Herman
Mr. Harry Jacobs
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Mr. Lewis C. Kress
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OBM—Of Blessed Memory

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Mr. Jacke W. Samet
Mrs. Jacke W. Samet
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Mr. Samuel Shavitz
Mrs. Samuel Shavitz
Mr. Irving Silver
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Mr. Norman Silver
Mr. Philip A. Silver (OBM)
Mr. Robert Silver
Mrs. Robert Silver
Mr. Moses Stadiem
Mrs. Moses Stadiem
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Mr. Stanley Taylor
Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mr. Irving Tilles

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Mr. Samuel Leder
Mrs. Samuel Leder
Mr. Leon Margolis
Mr. Jack Peck
Mr. Alfred Popkin
Mrs. Alfred Popkin
Mr. Ivins Popkin
Mrs. Ivins Popkin
Mr. Jerry Popkin
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Mr. Isadore Kramer
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Mr. Milton A. Finkelstein
Mrs. Milton A. Finkelstein
Mr. Joseph Freedland
Mr. Marcus Goldstein
Mr. Harry Jaffe
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Mr. A. Rubin
Mr. B. D. Schwartz
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Mr. Julius Switzer
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Mrs. Abe Brenner
Mr. Herbert Brenner
Mrs. Herbert Brenner
Mrs. Jennie C. Brenner
Mr. Morris Brenner
Mrs. Morris Brenner
Mr. Leon Burk
Mr. Ben B. Clein
Mrs. Ben B. Clein
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Mr. Sam Robin
Mr. Isador A. Schafer
Mrs. Isador A. Schafer
Mr. Nat Silverman
Mr. J. Solomon
Mr. Seymour Solomon
Mr. Morris Sosnik
Mrs. Morris Sosnik
Mr.: Nestor Sosnik
Mr. Robert Sosnik
Mr. Hy Temin
Mrs. Hy Temin
Mr. Charles Trachtenberg
Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg
Mr. Stanley Tulman
Mrs. Stanley Tulman

The names of "The Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big bronze plaque and erected on the east wall of the Home when it is completed so that future generations will know the men and women who stood up to be counted when the North Carolina Jewish Home was built. If each person listed above would get one of his friends, whose name does not appear on this list, to pledge and become a GRAND BUILDER (like himself) we would go "over the top". Try it. You will find a pledge form on the next page.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated $30,000 through the medium of individual memberships. The annual dues, as determined by the Board of Governors, is $25.00 per member or $100.00 per sustaining member.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR 1967

I would be proud to be a Member ($25.00)

I would be proud to be a Sustaining Member ($100.00)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(Zip Code)

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail it to Dr. Norman Sulkin, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina.

I WOULD LIKE TO BE A BUILDER

AND HAVE MY NAME ON THE BRONZE PLAQUE

I heartily approve of the North Carolina Jewish Home and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of $1,000, payable as follows:

_____ Check attached.

_____ In four annual payments of $250, first payment attached.

Name _____

Address _____

Date_____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Please make checks payable to North Carolina Jewish Home, Inc., and mail to I. D. Blumenthal, Queens Towers Apts. No. 418, 1300 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Memorials and Contributions

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS & RELATIVES:

The Prayers and Thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from June 5, 1967 to July 5, 1967.

MR. JACOB MARCUS

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel.

HYMAN P. KELLAM

Mrs. Ida F. Kellam

MR. & MRS. ROY SWARTZBERG

Mrs. Elise S. John

MRS. SAM LEVITZ

Mrs. Morris Stadiem & Family

MRS. ROSE SCHNEIDER LANSKY

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel.

GARY GREENBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Moskow; Mrs. Ida Moskow

MEYER REED

Ed and Dora Leyton

MOSES FEINMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris; Mrs. Rebecca Moscovitz.

ROBERT BRENER

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Barshay

ABRAHAM LICHTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bernard

MRS. FLORENCE MICHALOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sosnik

MR. MAX GREENBAUM

Mrs. Selma E. Hoffmann

JEFFREY, SON OF MR. & MRS. JOHN GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson

MR. MOE MATFUS

Mrs. Fannie Margolis; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hartnig.

HONOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF MR. & MRS. CHARLES PEARL

Mrs. Rose Smith Bach; Mr. and Mrs. Judah S. Fink; Mrs. Elma Dryzer; Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Pollens; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamburger.

HONOR RECOVERY OF JULIUS GORELICK

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser

HONOR RECOVERY OF MRS. ANNIE VALENSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser

HONOR RECOVERY & BIRTHDAY OF MRS. BERTHA BRANDON

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Glaser

HONOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. DANIEL GREEN

Mrs. Hilda Kirsner

HONOR BIRTHDAY OF MRS. REBECCA ARONSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer.

HONOR OF THE RESIDENTS

Cheerio Club of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Levine; Mr. Henry Carleton; Mr. A. J. Schneierson; North Carolina Jewish Home Gift Shop.

ENDOWMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Silver, High Point—Entrance Hall (New Wing) $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard. High Point—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck, Lumberton—Resident Room $10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulman, Hendersonville—$10,000.

National Council Jewish Women, High Point—Office of Medical Director $5,000.

Moses Richter and Alex Shuford—$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder, Clinton—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder, Jacksonville—$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kramer, Wallace—$10.000.

Mrs. Bessie M. Schilds—$2,500.

DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 7)

Downtown Holiday Inn. Mrs. Harry Macklin of Florida, formerly of Chapel Hill, was hostess for a luncheon at the Blair House; the Jack Tar Hotel was the setting for a small luncheon given by Mrs. Jacob Margolis and Mrs. Jacob Zuckerman. In Greensboro Mesdames Natalie Ingber, Helen Markus, Paula Scher and Sylvia Silver gave a bridal luncheon at Fritz 'n' Bills for Linda; a luncheon at the Starmount Forest Country Club was given by Mesdames Arthur Goodman, William Lippman, and Daniel Hollander; and another luncheon hosted by Mrs. Cyril Jacobs and Mrs. Sol Jacobs was held at the Cyril Jacobs home; a dinner party in honor of the bridal couple at the Starmount Forest Country Club was given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kabat, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koenig.

The wedding weekend activities began with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, parents of the bride, being hosts at the Friday Night Oneg Shabbat at the Beth El Synagogue. On Saturday night the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser, entertained relatives and out-of-town guests with a dinner party at the Blair House in honor of the bridal couple. An after-rehearsal small party for members in the wedding was held at the Holiday Inn Downtown hosted by the bride's parents.

A wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn Downtown was given Sunday morning for the relatives and out-of-town guests. Hosts for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Mrs. Philip Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ornoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Denemark. About 125 guests attended from various cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Illinois. Seated at the head table in addition to the hosts were the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser, parents of the groom, and Rabbi M. Herbert Berger. On the table was a centerpiece of bridal flowers — the bride was presented a bridal corsage by the hosts. Mrs. Joseph Rose, who served as mistress of ceremonies, sang several appropriate songs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Block.

A hearty **Mazel Tov** to Linda and Stanley! May they be blessed with Good Health, Happiness, and Success!

THE DIETARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 6)

family? The same is true with the large family of residents at the Home. In a restaurant we enjoy a choice of many entrees varying in price to suit the pocketbook of the guest. But in a mass feeding, whether it be family at home or 50 residents and staff at a communal facility, one is limited in the number of choices available.

How many banquets have you attended where you **didn't** hear some criticism about the prime rib, the chicken or the fish? "But those are problems of personality and taste", you say. Why isn't the situation the same in household or at the Home? Aren't these people personalities? Because they have gained experiences by virtue of their age does that make them different from the general public? Of course not. Can you remember what you had for supper last week? Neither can they.

Because of the idosyncracies of the public, a food service manager must develop patience and a thick hide. He knows that the normal daily diet as recommended by the National Research Council for the older aged, semi-active person should contain:

	Calories	Grams-Protein
For Men	2200 - 2600	70
For Women	1600 - 2000	58

When a modified (special) diet is prescribed, the doctor and the dietary management know that the individual still needs the same amount of protein that the healthy, normal person should have, since protein is necessary for the maintenance of tissue, blood and bone. Fat nor carbohydrates can be substituted for it. These special diets may often involve a change of calories, fat and carbohydrates and possibly the KINDS of protein. The actual amount of protein will be the same. This is just one of the many problems facing the dietary department in a geriatric facility, one of the many that is not understood by the lay person.

Left to right: Morris B. Abram, New York attorney, who was re-elected President at the American Jewish Committee's 61st Annual Meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York; Philip E. Hoffman, executive board chairman of the U. S. Realty and Investment Company of Newark, N. J., who is new Chairman of the AJC's Executive Board; and Orin Lehman, broadcasting executive and former National Secretary, who is now Chairman of the Board of Governors. Delegates from the pioneer human relations agency's 100 chapters and units throughout the country voted in the annual election.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. SAMUEL SORKIN and MRS. JERRY SHAPIRO, Correspondents

MRS. EDWARD ZIER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fields on the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Susan to Mr. Roger Zier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zier on Sunday, June 25th at Beth David Synagogue. A reception was held at the Voyager Inn after the wedding services. After a trip to Miami Beach the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser on the marriage on June 25th of their son, Stanley to Miss Linda Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Durham, N. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saunders on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ted, on July 1st, at which time he was called to the torah and conducted services. A Kiddush followed the services.

Confirmation exercises were held on June 13 on the eve of Shavuot. The confirmants were Deborah Dolin, Nancy Fleisher, Robin Goltsman, Samuel Jacobs, Beryl Jacobson, Roberta Kabat,

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Ross Lynch, Barbara Mandelkarn, Judy Myers, Glenda Smith, Joel Vatz, Robin Zalkin. The parents of the confirmants were host to a reception following services honoring the confirmants.

Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher have returned from Los Angeles, California, where they attended the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper on the birth of their grandson, Frederick Mark, born on June 10th to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Praeger in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.;

Gary A. Massel, son of Mrs. Oliver Massell of Greensboro, received his Ph.D. degree in physics from N. C. State University in Raleigh on July 14. He will work with Institute for Defense Analysis in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan on the marriage of their son, Thomas, to Miss Linda Ellen Fisher on June 17th, in Cleveland, Ohio;

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hofbauer on the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Kingsnorth of Greenwich, Conn.;

Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Miller whose son, Capt. Max I. Miller, Jr. received his Master of Science degree from the University of Colorado.

We congratulate Mrs. S .J. Lindau on her 92nd birthday; Mr. Naftali Kagan on his 92nd birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Tanger on their 45th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love on their 55th wedding anniversary.

Our congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernholz whose son, Roger, was a finalist in the recent National Merit Scholarship Program.

Heartfelt sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper on the death of Mr. Cooper's father, Mr. William Kupperstein, in Philadelphia, on June 11th.

Rabbi Nathan N. Alevsky, oldest rabbi in the Soviet Union, died there at the age of ninety. Spiritual leader of the Maryna-Roschsa Synagogue in Moscow for more than thirty years ,Rabbi Alevsky was active until shortly before his death. The death of Rabbi Alevsky reduces the total rabbinate in the Soviet Union to less than fifty.

Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

An emergency meeting of United Jewish Appeal for aid to Israel was held on June 5 at Beth Meyer. The results in monies raised was very gratifying.

Mr. Arnold Aronson, Mr. Daniel Satisky and Mr. Michael Mirman attended the United Jewish Appeal Leadership meeting, representing the Raleigh Community, in Washington, D. C. on June 7. A bus load of Raleigh residents, led by Rabbi Abe Schoen, went to Washington on June 8 to attend the Rally in Lafayette Park.

With the coming of hot Summer weather there has been a mass exodus from Raleigh. Myrtle Beach has been the vacation spot for many, among those being the Alan Silvers, the Al Rothsteins and the Jules Robinsons. The Howard Cohens vacationed in Miami Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik visited in Denver, Colorado. Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters visited in New York; Mrs. Bertha Garbler spent a month in Columbus, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green had their annual visit to Grossingers.

The unveiling of the stone for Mr. Nathaniel J. Green took place on July 23 at the Hebrew Cemetery.

Beth Meyer wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. Fannie Satisky who has been hospitalized.

Our campers are Roseann Green at Camp Blue Star; Susan Schoen, Ronnie Kaufman, Barbara Blick, Barbara Shearer, Ronnie Shearer and Deborah Green at Camp Tel Yudah.

Mr. Harry Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shor, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Welt attended the B'nai B'rith Convention in Washington.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mackler of Smithfield and Chapel Hill upon their June wedding.

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Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. HAROLD POLLARD, Correspondent

Summer time is Convention time and for the July 4th weekend, four delegates took off for Washington for District 5 Convention. Representing our Chapter were Mrs. Robert Kurtz, Mrs. Sol Jaffa, Mrs. Ronald Gordon and Mrs. Jean Berg. They brought back with them a plaque presented for honorable mention for the Sidney Kussworm award, and many happy memories of what turned out to be a very happy and worthwhile experience. The Convention was highlighted by an address by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Ambassador Harmin. Another speaker from our home town, Mr. Maurice Weinstein also gave an excellent address when he installed Joe Hanchrow of Wilson, N. C. as District Five President. Joe in turn thanked the Charlotteans for their support. Past President of our group, Dee Kurtz is now on the District Steering Committee for B.B.Y.O. and we know that she will fulfill this post admirably.

On July 13, in a series on clubs doing community service to Charlotte, a half-hour color program will be presented on WCCB-TV, Channel 36, the work of B'nai B'rith Women will be highlighted. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Ralph Stern, president together with Mrs. Carl Goldfarb, Mrs. Robert Kurtz and Mrs. Stanley Gertzman.

We hope that everyone is enjoying the summer months, although we know that many more are working, due to the emergency in Israel, than anticipated. Always there are some committees that go on through the summer months and to these our thanks. L'hit ra ote till the Fall.

JOSEPH H. HANCHOW

Long prominent in B'nai B'rith on the national state and local activities, Mr. Hanchrow was elected president of the Fifth District Grand Lodge at its annual convention on June 30 in Washington, D. C.

LUACH
***TASHA B'AV**
August 15, Tuesday
***ROSH HASHANA**
Oct. 5-6, Thurs.-Fri.
***YOM KIPPUR**
Oct. 14, Sunday
***SUKKOT**
Oct. 19-20, Thurs.-Fri.
***HOSHANA RABBA**
Oct. 25, Wednesday
***SHEMINI ATZERET**
Oct. 26, Thursday
***SIMHAT TORAH**
Oct. 27, Friday
***HANUKA**
Dec. 27—Jan. 3
Wednesday—Wednesday
***HOLIDAY BEGINS SUNDOWN PREVIOUS DAY**

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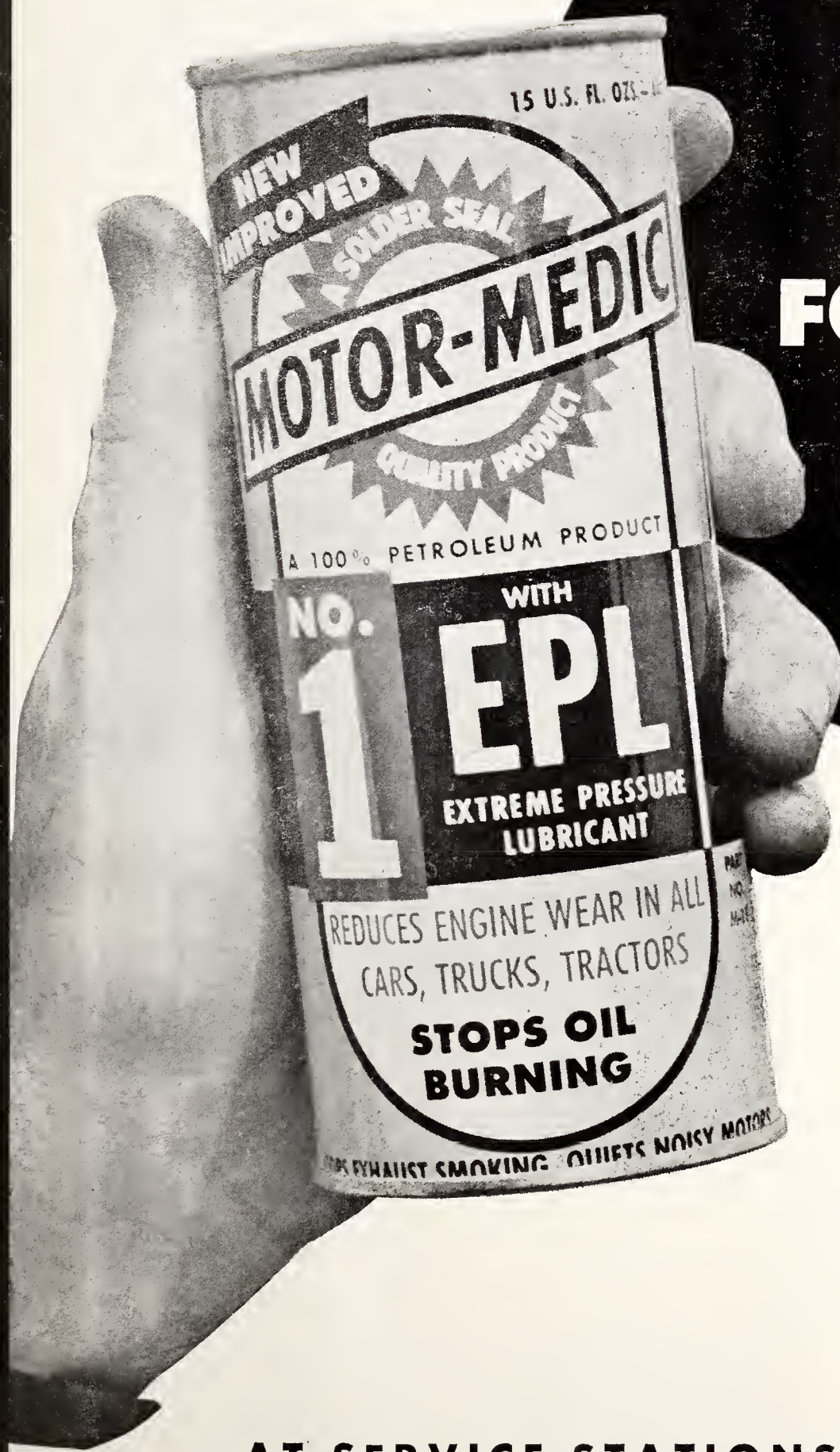

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