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15

St. Louis, Missouri

G. O. P., Democrats Split On McCarran-Walter Act At Public Discussion Held Here Last Thursday

Epstein Sees Satisfactory Candidates Statements Substitute In Lehman Immigration Bill



MILTON EPSTEIN

Milton Epstein, Councilman of University City, who was among the audience stressed that "after listening to this discussion, it seems

Candidates Statements On Refugee Relief Act

Honorable Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.)—The Refugee Relief act should be operating better.

Eugene H. Buder (Dem.)—"An absurdity tied up by technicalities."

Bill Bangert (Rep.)—"The doors are still open . . . to seek the blessing of America. The Republicans have opened these doors with the passage of Eisenhower's Refugee Relief act."

certainly that revisions in the McCarran-Walter Act are necessary.

"The provisions of the present act are discriminatory to Orientals, to Africans and to Eastern Europeans. In the study of necessary revisions the Lehman bill should be given thought and could act as a very satisfactory substitute," said Epstein.

"Immigration has two sides," stressed Epstein, "We must not lose sight of the fact that our laws are closely watched abroad. A liberal immigration law would be of immense help in gaining friends in areas where there are very few at this time."



Carroll J. Donohue, president of the St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy, explains the committee's stand on immigration to congressional candidates at a public discussion on immigration last Thursday. (From left to right), George W. Curran, Republican candidate, 3rd Congressional District; Honorable Thomas B. Curtis, Republican, incumbent, 2nd Congressional District; Bill Bangert, Republican candidate, 1st Congressional District; Eugene H. Buder, Democratic candidate, 2nd Congressional District; Paul B. Rava, vice-president and Carroll J. Donohue, president of the committee on immigration policy.

By CHARLES L. KLOTZER

Republican and Democratic candidates participated last Thursday in a public discussion of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. While the Democrats in general favored revision or abolition of the act, the Republicans were much less critical, favoring only some changes.

Rava Gives Brief Analysis

The discussion was sponsored by the St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy whose President Carroll J. Donohue opened the meeting. He introduced Paul P. Rava who gave a brief analysis of current immigration legislation. He also outlined objectionable features such as the high immigration quota from Great Britain and Ireland while only a maximum quota of 100 is allowed for many other states. He acknowledged that the act broke down, in principle, racial barriers.

Bangert Avoids Topic

Bill Bangert, Republican candidate of the first congressional district practically avoided discussing the McCarran-Walter act and praised the refugee relief act signed by President Eisenhower which allows 209,000 above the normal quota to immigrate over a period of three years and eight months. Bangert felt that "attention to the needs of security are paying off" and it is not anymore possible for aliens to gain admission for the purpose of espionage.

Frank M. Karsten, Democratic representative of the first congressional district was unable to attend (Continued on Page 5)

Myron Schwartz Would Abolish National Origins Quota In Immigration Act



MYRON SCHWARTZ

Myron Schwartz, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, remarked during the discussion following the speeches that only nineteen have been admitted under the Refugee Relief Act by early this year. The act allows 209,000 immigrants within three years and eight months, of which about one and one-half years have passed.

Contacted after the meeting Schwartz voiced his wholehearted approval of the Lehman Immigration bill as a total substitute for the McCarran-Walter Act, which, to Schwartz, is a composition of racial and religious bigotry. The national origins quota in immigration legislation has no place in a democracy, stressed Schwartz.

Earlier Honorable Thomas B. Curtis asserted that the national origins quota "is compatible with democracy." It is the best solution,

felt Curtis, which human minds can offer at this time. When a participant in the audience inquired whether he would agree to a quota which permits 70,000 from the Orient and Africa and only 100 from the European countries, Curtis maintained that such an immigration would not fit into the population as composed at this time.

Immigration Legislation Calendar

Prepared by CLEMENT S. MIHANOVICH

Prior to 1882	No restrictive legislation on immigration.
1882	Paupers, criminals and diseased persons excluded from U. S.
1882	Chinese Exclusion Act.
1891	Further extension of exclusion of immigrants on grounds of health, criminality and moral turpitude.
1896 and 1909	Literacy test bills passed but vetoed by Presidents Cleveland and Taft.
1917	Literacy test bill passed over President Wilson's veto.
1917	Further extension of Chinese Exclusion Act to include most Orientals.
1921	Immigration Act of 1921 (expired in 1924). 1—Established strict quotas.
1924	Immigration Act of 1924. 1—Temporary quotas established from 1924-1929. 2—National origins system used.
1929	Immigration Act of 1929 (became permanent law). 1—National origins system used.
1943	Repeal of Chinese Exclusion Act.
1948	Displaced Person Act (expired June 30, 1952). Amended in 1950 to admit a total of 400,744 immigrants. Some of these admitted were charged to the quota of their country by the McCarran-Walter Act.
1952	McCarran-Walter Act (now permanent immigration law).
1953	Refugee Relief Act. Supposed to admit 209,000 emergency immigrants over a period of three years and eight months.
Since 1953	Bills introduced in Congress, such as Lehman Bill to completely replace McCarran-Walter Act and others like Ives-Javits to amend McCarran-Walter Act.
September, 1954	McCarran-Walter Act amended to permit the granting of visas to those who have been convicted of minor offenses such as stealing a loaf of bread or failing to return a ration card.
Since 1820	Close to 40 million immigrants came to the United States.

STAR NEWS ROUNDUP

100,000 NAZI VICTIMS BENEFIT FROM REPARATIONS

More than 100,000 victims of Nazism now living in 16 countries around the globe, have benefited this year from sums in excess of \$9,000,000 distributed by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, according to the first annual report presented to the Conference.

FIRST BURMESE COME TO LEARN IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (Jewish Digest)—The first group of Burmese Army men is now in Israel for a series of courses under the recently-concluded agreement with Burma on the exchange of experts in many fields. The agreement followed the two-months visit of a Burmese military and civilian mission, which saw in what respects Israel experience could be used in Burma. It is expected that Israel experts in agriculture, water supply and engineering will go to Burma shortly.

SUPREME COURT APPEALS ANTI-SEGREGATION RULING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Supreme Court of the United States applied its anti-segregation ruling to itself and to the Capitol Page School by naming Charles V. Bush, a 14-year-old Negro boy, a Court Page. He will attend the school to which Senators' and Representatives' pages also go.

HERBERT MORRISON CALLS FOR JOINT BOARD FOR MIDDLE EAST

A joint economic and social board for the Middle East was proposed this week by the Right Honorable Herbert Stanley Morrison, formerly Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, on his arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport from London. He is in this country at the invitation of the State of Israel Bond Organization. The board, proposed Morrison, should include various Middle Eastern countries, together with Britain, France and the United States.

U.N. SAYS ARABS IN EXILE TOTAL 887,000

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A United Nations agency reported recently that the Palestine refugee problem continues to be acute and that prospects for its solution, short of a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement, are poor. The annual report of the director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East said homeless Arabs who lived in what is now Israel remain as unreconciled to their exile as they were when it began during the Palestine war six years ago. "Time has not softened the bitterness of their separation," the report declared, adding that "it would be a serious mistake to underestimate its strength." The U.N. agency said the refugees in June 1954 still totaled 887,000 with 834,000 receiving rations the relief group distributes. The United States contributed more than 60 per cent of this aid and Britain gave much of the rest.

ISSUE CALL TO NATIONAL CONVENTION



Rabbi David B. Hollander, President of the Rabbinical Council of America.



Max J. Etra, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Leaders of the congregational and Rabbinic bodies of orthodox Jewry have issued a joint call to the traditional synagogues and communities in the United States to participate in the Tercentenary Year Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The Convention, saluting "Three Hundred Years of Orthodox Jewish Progress in America," will be held on November 11-14 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

B'nai Amoona Sabbath Institute

The B'nai Amoona Sisterhood is having a Sabbath Institute on Wednesday, October 27, at the B'nai Amoona Synagogue, 524 Trinity. The Institute will begin at one o'clock. Baby sitter service will be available free of charge. Mrs. Robert Mass is chairman of the Institute.

Reform Religious Retreat At Atlantic City

Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will lead members of the Union's national executive board in a "religious retreat" which will take place in connection with the board's annual meeting, Oct. 21-25, in Atlantic City. It will be the first time that a meeting of a national Jewish religious group takes this form.

CITY TO DEDICATE MILLES FOUNTAIN LIGHTS TOMORROW

The new underwater lights now being installed in the Milles Fountain in Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, will be dedicated Tuesday evening, October 19, with ceremonies in which Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will be one of the principal speakers. The dedicatory exercises, starting at 7:30 p. m., will include appropriate musical entertainment by the Scott Field Band. The plaza has been transformed completely within the last month by forestry, landscape and floriculture experts employed by the City's Division of Parks and Recreation.

Adult Ceramics Group Led By Wilbert Berry

Wilbert Berry, of the People's Art Center, will offer a new Ceramics course soon to begin at the YMHA. Berry brings a rich professional background with him which includes many local displays of his works.

ARCHIVES ACQUIRES MONTEFIORE LETTERS

CINCINNATI — An impressive collection of the letters of Sir Moses Montefiore, famous Jewish philanthropist, copies of which were just acquired by the American Jewish Archives at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion here, offers new insight into 19th Century American Jewish life.

Housed at Ramsgate College, England, which was endowed by the great British Jewish leader, the collection consists of letters of congratulation sent by Americans to Montefiore on his ninety-ninth and hundredth birthday anniversaries in 1883 and 1884.

Letters from every state in the union and from distinguished men of every profession and religion

Cast New Light On American Jewish Life In 19th Century.

are included, according to Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of American Jewish Archives.

Sir Moses (1784-1885), a financier knighted by Queen Victoria, retired from business to devote himself to philanthropy and to securing the political and civil emancipation of the Jews of England. He visited Palestine many times and was influential in stimulating the rise of Jewish nationalism out of which developed modern political Zionism.

Samuel Gompers, founder and

first president of the American Federation of Labor, was a signer of a congratulatory letter from the Hand in Hand Benefit Society, a New York benevolent organization, which hailed Sir Moses as "the foremost Israelite of the age and recognized head of the Jewish community throughout the world."

Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman To Give Lecture At William Woods College

Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman of United Hebrew Congregation, St. Louis, Mo., will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at William Woods College in Fulton on Tuesday, October 26th. He will speak at Chapel Service at 10:45 a. m. on "What Do Jews Believe?" and conduct several class lectures.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to colleges as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

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Monday, October 18, 1954

ISRAELI MAYOR OPENS HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN



DAVID TUVIAHU

The Mayor of Beersheba, Israel, David Tuviahu, will be one of the guest speakers at the opening event of the St. Louis Israel Histadrut Campaign, which will take place on Sunday, October 24, at 8:30 p. m. at United Hebrew Temple, 225 S. Skinker.

Mr. Tuviahu is credited with transforming a village called Beersheba into a productive city, in a land that was formerly a desert. There are now 30,000 people living and working in Beersheba.

Masha Benya, internationally famous soprano, and a Yiddish recording artist, with a varied repertoire of music, will be the guest artist. This is the official opening of the Histadrut Campaign, at which there will be no solicitations or admission charges. The entire public is cordially invited to attend.

Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, Chicago, will address the opening.

David Tuviahu, the 55-year-old Polish-born building foreman is mayor of the sprawling town of 20,000 inhabitants and mushrooming "shikunim."

He had first visited the area in 1921, a year after his arrival in Palestine. Twenty years later in 1941, he returned to the Negev as foreman of a road-building crew. In 1943 he helped construct the first three settlements set up in the deep South, and supervised work on the dam at Kibbutz Revivim. Two years later he organized the building of the famous eleven Negev villages. In the course of his work he was arrested twice by Mandatory officials. Each time, on release, Tuviahu returned to his Negev work.

Two days after the liberation of Beersheba in October, 1948, Tuviahu arrived as district manager for Solel Boneh, the Histadrut building trust, with which he had been affiliated since 1930. From October, 1948, to March, 1950, Beersheba was run by a military governor. When a civilian council was nominated to govern the town's 3000 inhabitants, Mapai proposed him for the mayoralty, and all parties agreed on his candidacy. General elections held in July, 1951, confirmed his nomination.

Brandeis University Women's Luncheon

The St. Louis Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University is holding its annual luncheon meeting on Friday, November 5th at the Kingsway Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Highlight of this meeting will be a quiz type show with Mr. Robert Wolfson acting as quizmaster and a panel of four consisting of Mrs. Milford Soffer, Mrs. Sam Golman, Mrs. Sam Cohen and Mrs. Paul Peltason. There will be audience participation and prizes.

Mrs. Isadore Wolff is program chairman. Mrs. Sydney Davidoff and Mrs. Louis Schwartz are in charge of arrangements.

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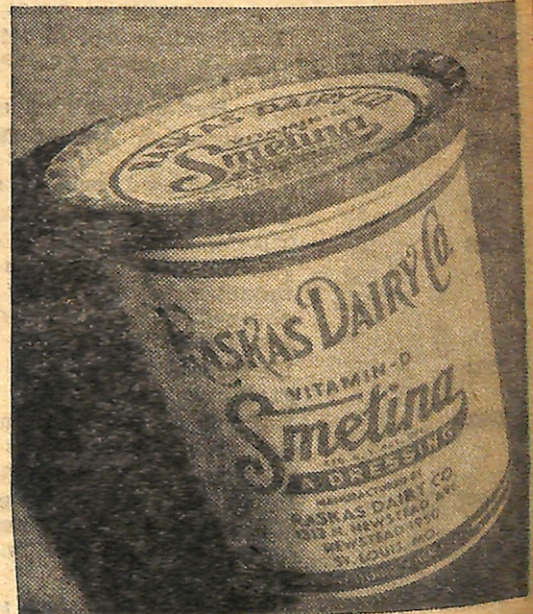
Outline Of Existing And Proposed Immigration And Naturalization Legislation

(Prepared by the St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy)

	McCarran-Walter Act (Public Law 414)	Lehman Bill (S. 2585)	Ives-Javits Bill ("Immigration and Nationality Act Amendments of 1954," S. 3292, H.R. 8802-8807)
Number of quota immigrants per year	154,000 1/6 of 1% of 1920 census	250,000 +	251,000 1/6 of 1% of 1950 census
Basis of quota	National Origins System (Each country allocated a specific amount on basis of 1920 census. Persons, not of Oriental Ancestry, born in Western Hemisphere may enter without regard to quotas)	Unified Quota System. Under five categories or preferences:	National Origins System
Allocation of quotas	One-half reserved for applicants whom Attorney General certifies as persons urgently needed in the U. S.; one-half for close relatives of U. S. citizens. Unused quotas are lost	1—Family Unification (62,000-87,000) 2—Occupational (12,000-25,000) 3—Asylum (37,000-62,000) 4—National Interest (50,000-62,000) 5—Newcomer Group (50,000-82,000) Unused quotas are pooled	Similar to McCarran-Walter Act but unused quotas are pooled in such proportions as "the President may direct" to close relatives of U. S. citizens. Would benefit Southern and Southeastern Europeans
Admission of Orientals	Yes, but only about 2,000 to 2,900 a year	Yes, but on basis of one of five preferences. No discrimination	Evidently no discrimination against Orientals
Issuance of quotas	American consul	Clear standards to govern decisions of visa-issuing officials	Similar to McCarran-Walter Act
Administration	Under Immigration and Naturalization Service of Dept. of Justice and Consular Service of Dept. of State	Single, permanent agency: Immigration and Naturalization Commission, independent of existing departments	Similar to McCarran-Walter Act
Power of President	May bar at any time the entry of any or all aliens	Can reduce, allocate, postpone, or halt the granting of visas but only in case of national emergency. Restores statute of limitations	Similar to McCarran-Walter Act
Statute of Limitations Deportation	Practically no statutes of limitations Harsh and rigid provisions	Restores statute of limitations Objective standards set	Eliminates retroactive provisions of McCarran-Walter Act Provisions for judicial review of deportation cases
Appeals and Review Naturalization	Very limited appeal and review Establishes "second class citizens"	Much broader rights to appeal for review of rulings Naturalized and native born citizens have same rights	Establishes Board of Visa Appeals in State Department No second class citizens and like Lehman, but unlike McCarran-Walter Act, there is no penalty for residence abroad

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Prof. Bloom To Talk On Herzl At Farband Center

The Professor Klausner Branch No. 343 of the Farband will begin its season with a lecture by Professor Bloom, faculty member of Washington University, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of political Zionism,

on Thursday evening, October 21, 1954. The subject of the lecture will be the life and work of Theodore Herzl.

The program will take place at the Farband Center at 5909 Clemens at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Kansas City Rabbi Opens "Rabbi Gordon Memorial Series"

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Temple Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo., will be the guest speaker at Shaare Emeth Temple Friday evening, Oct. 22nd. This is the first in a series of Friday night sermons to be known as the "Rabbi Gordon Memorial Series." His topic will be "Building the Good World."

In addition to his pastoral work in the past 25 years, Rabbi Mayerberg has delivered two credit lectures on Old Testament Literature and Hebrew History every Thursday at the School of Religion at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Rabbi Mayerberg was the leader in the fight against the Pendergast machine, the overthrow of which resulted in the cleaning up of Kansas City and the establishment of an efficient and decent city administration. He is the author of a book entitled "Chronicle of An American Crusader," the last chapter of which tells the intimate details of the fight against the machine.

Samuel S. Mayerberg was born at Goldsboro, North Carolina, on May 6, 1892. He received his elementary and high school training there and at the age of 16 entered the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Hebrew and Rabbi from the Seminary and his degree of B.A. and M.A. from the University.

He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Hebrew Union College in July 1943. In September 1950, Dr. Mayerberg was recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

CALENDAR OF CURRENT EVENTS

(Listings must arrive at the office of the Jewish Star by Wednesday the week prior to publication. Phone PA. 1-2055. The Jewish Star accepts no responsibility for erroneous information forwarded.)

- Oct. 18—Agudas Achim Temple Parents Teachers Assn., Agudas Achim Temple, East St. Louis, Ill., 8:00 p. m.
- Oct. 18—B'nai Amoona Sisterhood, 527 Trinity, 12:30 p. m.
- Oct. 18—B'nai El Temple Sisterhood, B'nai El, 12:00 noon.
- Oct. 18—Shaare Emeth Sisterhood, Shaare Emeth, 12:30 p. m.
- Oct. 18—Shaare Zedek Sisterhood, Shaare Zedek, 1:00 p. m.
- Oct. 18—Temple Israel Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 11:30 p. m.
- Oct. 18—United Hebrew Temple Ladies Aid Society, United Hebrew, 12:00 noon.
- Oct. 18—B'nai B'rith Men's Council of St. Louis, Chase Hotel, 8:00 p. m.
- Oct. 18—B'nai El Sisterhood Welcome Tea; at B'nai El, 1:00 p. m.
- Oct. 19—Succoth.
- Oct. 20—SZO meeting; at Hillel House, 7:30 p. m.
- Oct. 20—Tpheris Israel PTA, 9:00 p. m.
- Oct. 21-22-23—54th Annual Conference Problem, Missouri Association for Social Welfare.
- Oct. 21—Klausner Branch No. 348, Farband meets at Farband Center, 5909 Clemens, at 8:30 p. m.
- Oct. 21—Dr. DeVorkin Chapter, City of Hope, Membership luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m. at the YMHA.
- Oct. 21—Conference of Jewish Organizations at the YMHA, 10:30 a. m.
- Oct. 21—JWV No. 127, Kings-Way Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
- Oct. 21—JWV No. 127 Ladies Auxiliary, Kings-Way Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
- Oct. 21—B'nai B'rith Women, Missouri Chapter No. 139, Temple Israel, 8:00 p. m.
- Oct. 21—Jewish Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary.
- Oct. 22—Weekend Camp, Washington State Park—SZO.
- Oct. 23—USO Dance, YMHA, 8:00 p. m.
- Oct. 24—B'nai El Temple Sisterhood Gavel Club Smorgasborg, 6:30 p. m., B'nai El
- Oct. 24—SZO Middle East Seminary; Hillel House, at 1:30 p. m. 520 Chorus, 3:00 p. m.
- Oct. 24—USO Brunch, 11-5:00 p. m., YMHA.
- Oct. 25—Achad Ha'am Ohel Benjamin, Miskin Israel Hebrew School Ladies Aux., 5631 Wells, 1:00 p. m.
- Oct. 25—Rabbi H. F. Epstein Academy, Ladies Aux., Theris Israel, 6912 Delmar, 1:30 p. m.
- Oct. 25—Miriam Hebrew School Society Annual Gussie Rothman Bloom luncheon; 5722 Waterman, 12:30 p. m. (Cost 90c). Program follows luncheon.
- Oct. 25—JCCA, YHMA, 8 p. m.
- Oct. 25—Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, St. Louis Women's Aux., Shaare Emeth, 1:30 p. m.
- Oct. 25—Ladies Aux. of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home card party; at YMHA, 7:30 p. m. (Tickets \$1.00). Refreshments and prizes.
- Oct. 25—Shaare Emeth, PTA, opening meeting.



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HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PRESENTS MUSICAL DRAMA AT KINGS-WAY THURSDAY



Pictured above during rehearsal are members of the cast of "Through These Doors," the musical drama to be presented by the Jewish Hospital Women's Auxiliary at the autumn luncheon meeting on Thursday, October 21 at the Empire Room of the Kings-Way Hotel. Top row, from left to right: Lily Kaufman, Eleanor Berkman, Phyllis Adler; second row: Babs Levin, Skippy Gillerman, Marion Fleischman, Pearl Block; third row: Chick Seigel, Carol Kammer, Bertha Feist; fourth row: Audrey Senturia, program chairman, Ruth Smith, Lillian Heifetz, Charlene Schulein, Edith Lipsitz, Made-lon Price; bottom row: Sylvia Tober, Wilma Rechter, Elaine Glick, Iris Markman, Moddy Marcus, choreographer and dance director, Doris Golman and, seated center, Jean Lewin, producer and director. Not pictured are Lassie Frager, narrator, and Harriet Dubinsky.

An unusual musical drama, "Through These Doors," will be presented at the autumn luncheon meeting of the Jewish Hospital Medical Center Women's Auxiliary on Thursday, October 21, at the Empire Room of the Kings-Way Hotel. Mrs. Robert Aronson is president and Mrs. Hymen Senturia is program chairman.

The drama, written by Mrs. Sam Weber and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, and adapted from Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan Towers," represents a Jewish Hospital volunteer's personal story, told against a background of music and interpreted by a corps de ballet.

Mrs. Alan Budd Lewin is producing and directing the drama. Choreography and dance direction is by

Mrs. Morris D. Marcus, and Mrs. Joseph Frager is the narrator. Mrs. Nathan Kaufman and Mrs. Elmer

Price will be the accompanists. Serving on the program committee with Mrs. Senturia are Mrs. Morris D. Marcus, co-chairman; Mrs. Solon Gershman, Mrs. Melvin B. Kirstein, Mrs. Lawton Levy, Mrs. Tobias Lewin, Mrs. Ben H. Senturia and Mrs. Harry Milton. The Women's Auxiliary operates a full library in the hospital manages a patient's library, provides volunteer workers for the home care program, provides recreational services for ward patients, offers a baby photo service, runs the tribute fund, offers volunteers to work in many areas within the hospital, has a newly organized nurses' service committee and is providing funds to redecorate the nurses' home.

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The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act

Legislation on immigration and civil rights follow an identical pattern. Not only inroads upon accepted civil rights but also immigration laws, codified by the McCarran-Walter Act, reflect the anxiety which grips the nation. Our only concern is a tight security ring guarding our borders, even if it means infringement upon cherished civil liberties.

The McCarran-Walter Act enacted in June 1952 retained the "national origin" principle first set forth by Congress in 1924. This principle excludes some aliens because of their race, color and national origin. Msgr. John O'Grady, who was a member of Truman's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization which urged sweeping revisions of the McCarran-Walter Act, stated of the national origin principle: "It was no accident that the eastern and southern Europeans whose immigration was suddenly reduced to a trickle (in the 1920s) were Catholic and, to a lesser degree, Jewish."

The McCarran-Walter Act also abolished the statute of limitations on offenses for which an alien may be deported. Acts done many decades ago can become grounds for deportation.

Although the McCarran-Walter Act admits Oriental races, which previous laws did not, the total is still only 2000 persons a year from an area with one-half the population of the earth. In spite of this liberalization, the act's basic principle is national—and by implication—racial and religious discrimination.

The McCarran-Walter Act is a propaganda weapon in Communist hands, because this legislation creates a second-class American citizenship. Since 1906 we have placed increasing restrictions on the foreign-born citizens. Chief Justice John Marshall said in 1824: "A naturalized citizen becomes a member of society, possessing all the rights of a native citizen, and standing, in the view of the Constitution, on the footing of a native. The Constitution does not authorize Congress to enlarge or abridge these rights." But Congress has abridged these rights.

Because of all these aspects, not only of concern to the Jewish people but to the nation as a whole, the Jewish Star reprints two releases by the St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy. These releases should be of material help in evaluating local congressional candidates in regard to their knowledge or amazing ignorance on immigration laws.

HEBREW ORIGIN OF ENGLISH WORDS
(FIRST PART)

The English language, which is generally accepted as being based upon Latin, Greek and German sources, includes thousands of words which have their origin in the Hebrew, the following lists only a few:

ENGLISH	VARIED MEANINGS	HEBREW
Bashful	Abashed, uncomfortable, abhorred	Baash
Cipher	To count, as in arithmetic	Saphar
Shiver	Shiver, shiver my timbers	Sheber
Rash	To be angry, to rage	Raash
Terrible	A battle shout, awful, terrible	Teruah
Mellow	Mellow, ripe, fulness, maturity	Melo
Hollow	Empty, hollow	Holhul
Cane	Cane, reed, course grass	Cana
Call	Voice, shout, call	Kol
Room	Make tall, a space, enlargement	Rum
Shame	Amazed, astounded, ashamed	Shamen
Mar	Bitter, spoiled, marred	Mar
Suck	To draw out, as to suck	Suk
Keel	A vessel, a ship, as twenty keel	Keli
Cover	To cover	Kafar
Sum	Total, count, as to sum	Sum
Reckon	To array, set in order, count	Arak
Calamity	Agitation, calamity, excite	Kaalam
Dumb	Dumb, silent	Dohm
Ear	Iron, iron bar, or bar-iron	Barzel
Ravage	To satiate, to raven or ravage	Ravah
Holiday	A holiday, or birthday	Hulledeth
Amass	To amass, or increase	Amas
Berry	Fruit, berry, pear	Peri
Ad	Til, until, up to adjoin, attain	Ad
Perish	Scattered, routed, lost, perished	Parash
Oath	An oath, as sign of testimony	Oth
Yes	There is	Yesh
Pen	An inclosure, a sheep-pen	Pen
Ramify	To creep, to ramify	Ramas

(Continued Next Week)

**U. S. Solicitor General
Receives Yeshiva U.
Charter Day Award**



SIMON E. SOBELOFF
U. S. Solicitor General

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Simon E. Sobeloff, United States Solicitor General, will receive Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day Award at a dinner, Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Hotel Astor. The Charter Day celebration will mark the ninth anniversary of Yeshiva's elevation to university status, to become the first American university under Jewish auspices.

Mr. Sobeloff, a native of Baltimore, is a former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals in Maryland. He has been a leader in legal, civic and Jewish affairs both locally and nationally. He is president of the Baltimore Board of Jewish Education and a director of the National Association of Jewish Education. He has been a leader in the B'nai Brith movement, the American Jewish Congress, the Baltimore Jewish Council, the Zionist Organization of America and the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore.

**President Eisenhower To
Make Address At
Tercentenary Dinner**

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More than 2000 persons from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the \$50-a-plate National Tercentenary Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 20, which will be addressed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Joseph Willen, chairman of the Tercentenary Dinner Committee, announced yesterday.

The dinner will be the high point of the celebration of the American Jewish Tercentenary, marking the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States. President Eisenhower's address will be carried to the nation over radio and television networks.

Composer Irving Berlin, who recently won a Congressional Gold Medal for creating patriotic songs, will sing "God Bless America." He will be accompanied by the Jewish Chapel Choir of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Other speakers at the event will be Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Ralph E. Samuel, chairman of the National Tercentenary Committee.

**Urges Dulles To
Intervene With Spain
To Allow Jewish Worship**

The American Jewish Congress urgently called upon Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to use his good offices with the Spanish Government to permit Yom Kippur services to be conducted by the Jewish citizens of Madrid.

In a wire to Secretary Dulles, Dr. Israel Goldstein, A J Congress president, called attention to the refusal by the Spanish Government to allow worship on Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) and declared that this refusal "constituted a grave violation of religious freedom and shocked the conscience of all democratic people. Continued refusal to allow worship on the holiest day of the Jewish year would aggravate this violation of religious freedom."

Letters To The Public

"... the community speaks"

Dear Editor; Jewish Star:

May I take this means of expressing my thanks for the splendid cooperation the recent earnings tax campaign received in the columns of the St. Louis Jewish Star.

I am deeply appreciative of the publicity you accorded the campaign. It helped to make the election a turning point and a big step toward the betterment of our city.

I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to provide the same valuable assistance to the major civic program which lies ahead, a program which will require voter authorization of a substantial bond issue to provide funds for the construction of urgently needed improvements.

Cordially yours,
Raymond R. Tucker
Mayor

**A Free Jewish Press Makes A
Better Jewish Community**

By JULIUS FLIGELMAN

(Julius Fligelman, one of America's outstanding Jewish communal leaders, has held vital posts in almost every branch of important activities for the Los Angeles Jewish community, national groups and Israeli affiliates during the last 25 years.—Editor.)

At two widely separated intervals in the history of this country, two great Americans offered sound advice to those who came after. I think that the advice of these great men—one Jewish the other non-Jewish—may well be applied to one of the most vital problems in our modern Jewish community life.

It was the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis who said so wisely that "To be good Americans, we must be better Jews." To carry forth this concept, it is necessary to maintain an unfettered Jewish press for the free dissemination of news and independent expression of opinion.

It was Thomas Jefferson who declared that democracy presumes an informed electorate. He felt it so strongly that he once said, if required to choose in effect between a free government and a free press, he would choose the free press, because from it would flow all freedom.

It is pleasant to contemplate that, during the last 120 years in this nation, the Jewish community has developed an English language press recognized as basic to Jewish life, Jewish activities and Jewish values.

For more than a century, our Jewish press has flourished as a privately-owned, independently-operated free enterprise within the Jewish community. It was supported as a healthy avenue for the communication of news and opinion.

Dangerous Trend

But within the last decade or two, a dangerous trend may be detected toward newspapers subsidized by special Jewish organizations. Result has been that some of the most vigorous examples of independent Jewish journalism have perished. Others, still striving to maintain the tradition of a free press, find themselves competing almost hopelessly with the financially-guaranteed papers which are both subsidized and held captive by the special interests they serve.

Serve As Spokesmen

Many of these subsidized journals are well-edited and publish general Jewish news and opinion. But their first purpose, quite naturally, is to serve as spokesmen for the particular group or leaders who subsidize them. Though they are often praiseworthy as specific house organs, obediently serving specific groups, they cannot in the nature of things substitute for the traditional Jewish free press. This because the free press is freely supported by Jewish readers, leaders and business men, but subsidized by none. It is therefore responsible only to the entire community in the best

**Rabbi Miller To Lecture
On "Jewish Prophets"**

Rabbi Miller will give a sermon on "The Jewish Prophets" the first in a series of eight lectures forming a complete study course on the fundamentals of Reform Judaism, on October 22. These lectures will be illustrated. "For Whom to Vote!" by Rabbi Klausner, will be the second lecture on October 29.

tradition of independent Jewish journalism.

In turn, the community and its leadership also have a responsibility toward the remaining segments of the Jewish free press which are being threatened with extinction.

Re-evaluate

I firmly believe it is both idealistic and practical for Jewish business and community leaders to re-evaluate their relationship to this desperately-needed free press. Here is no captive readership, based upon organizational membership alone. Here is the sole area, actually, in which may be found great—and potentially greater—sections of Jewish people giving close, personal attention to unhampered presentation of Jewish news, culture and thought.

Without support from the business community, to augment that of the readership, the free press cannot expand in terms of more service to the community.

They Know?

Jewish business men—and community leaders—know what time and energies they must give from their private lives and businesses to help guide the organizations and philanthropies they serve. They are aware how difficult it is to reach enough people in the Jewish community to carry on such activities. Yet how many have considered how much of that time and energy might be saved if they gave more support to the independent Jewish newspaper? Such support will insure an expanding free press to gain the attention of more people in the community and create more active interest in its organizations.

Such support will provide more direct contact, on a genuine readership level, with a vast and growing audience whose cultural and spiritual heritage is both Jewish and broadly America. You will help the free Jewish press to continue its growth as a mighty American monument to the idealism both of Brandeis and of Jefferson.

(A.J.P.)

"on the air ..."

Station KSD (550)

Every Sunday: 8:15 a.m.

Jewish Religious Program.

Sunday: 11:30 to 12:00 noon.

"Eternal Light," Tercentenary program: "Emma Lazarus," by Morton Wishengrad. The story of the famous Jewish poet whose "New Colossus" is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

Station KXOK (630)

Every Sunday: 11:00 a.m.

"Message of Israel."

Station KXLW (1320)

Every Sunday: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

"The American Jewish Hour."

Station KWK (1380)

Every Sunday: 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

"Rabbinical Association."

Station WTMV (1490)

Every Sunday: 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Jewish Melodies," Marty Alprin, M.C.

TV SCHEDULE

KWK-TV (Channel 4)

Rabbinical Association Services

9:30 to 10:00 a. m.

BOB GELLER ELECTED TO J. Y. O. PRESIDENCY

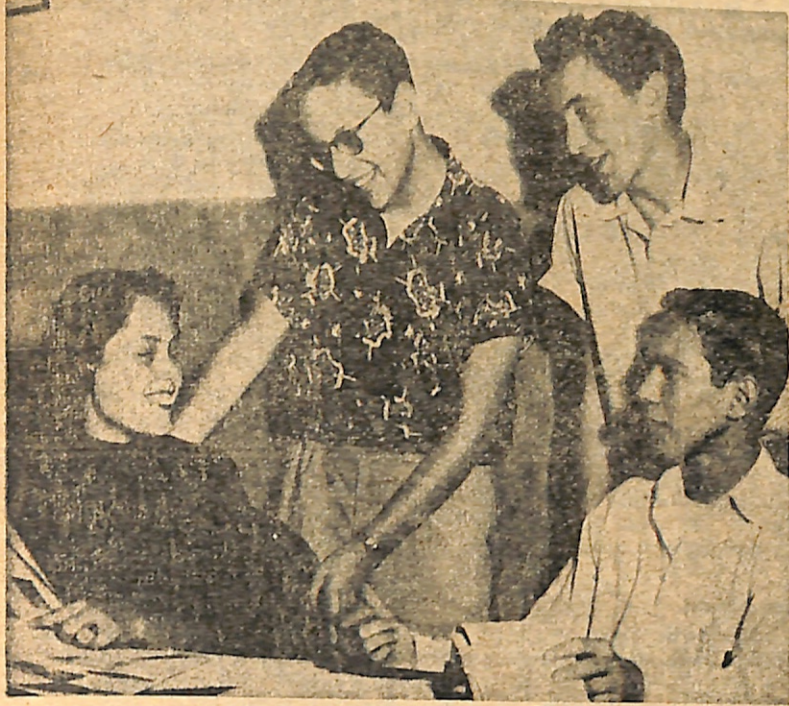


Photo by Frank Nazzoli

Not Bob Geller (seated) the newly elected president of the Jewish Youth Organization, but his secretary, Tova Neuman is the apparent center of attraction by the J.Y.O. committee members (from left to right), Daniel Zimbalist, vice-president, and Howard Sandler, treasurer.

Bob Geller was elected as the J.Y.O. President for the forthcoming year at a Jewish Youth Organization delegate meeting held last week at the Y.M.H.A. Prior to the election Bob was Chairman of the J.Y.O. Camp Committee and held offices in his group, Beta Sigma Tau. He lives at 7320 Wellington and attends University City High School.

Also Elected

Also elected were Daniel Zimbalist, Vice-President; Tova Neuman, Secretary; and Howard Sandler, Treasurer. Daniel is President of Palmach Young Judaea, the group he represents in J.Y.O. Tova,

a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, has been an active participant in the J.Y.O. Lounge. Howard holds the Chairmanship of the Social Committee in his group, Phi Delta Mu, and has been a delegate to J.Y.O. for two years.

Other Projects Launched

The delegates launched the new program year with plans for a J.Y.O. Co-ed Bowling League to start October 31; a J.Y.O. Camp Reunion to be held November 1; a Counselor-in-Training course to start November 14; a Community Chest Committee; and a J.Y.O. Winter Lounge Committee.

Two Committees Organized

Two committees, the Community Chest Committee and the J.Y.O. Winter Lounge Committee, were organized to develop plans involving the thirty J.Y.O. groups representing 1,200 Jewish teen-agers in Greater St. Louis. Community Chest committeemen are Gloria Becker, Lois Schneider, Allan Sigoloff, Eileen Meyer, Shane Rimel, Rhoda Kottler, Joyce Peromsik, Judy Breiner, Arthur Simon, Sanford Miller, Brenda Bournstein and Tova Neuman. The J.Y.O. Winter Lounge committeemen are Beverly Richman, Sheila Lisak, Barry Goldberg, Maynard Chervitz, Bob Geller, Ronnie Schwartz, Daniel Zimbalist, Howard Sandler, Iris Scissors, Allan Sigoloff, Arnold Jeffers, Sara Schneider, Tova Neuman, and Brenda Bournstein.

The Jewish Youth Organization is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers Association and is staffed by Herb Blaukopf, JCCA Teenage director.

U. J. A. PARLEY OCT. 23-24 WILL ACT ON HUMANITARIAN, FINANCIAL EMERGENCIES

With more than 750 delegates set to attend an emergency National Report Conference of the United Jewish Appeal on Saturday evening and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Morris W. Berinstein, National Cash Chairman of the UJA, announced this week that the two-day sessions would hear from a group of outstanding figures in American and Israeli public affairs.

JEWISH STAR Page 5
Monday, October 18, 1954

Myer Michaels, 1785, First Jewish St. Louisan, Display Shows

The Martin Lammert Gallery of Missouri Historical Society is host to a display in observance of the tercentenary of Jewish settlement in America. The display combines items from the society's permanent collection with those lent by individuals and the Jewish Historical Committee of the Women's Division, Jewish Federation of St. Louis.

The display shows that St. Louis' first art collector was Simon Philipson, who in an 1841 inventory had a collection of some 390 oil paintings. But St. Louis' first Jewish resident went back much earlier—a fur trader named Myer Michaels, who came here in 1785.

There are records concerning Michaels. Members of the Philipson family, prominent here and in Ste. Genevieve in the early Nineteenth Century, are shown.

Also of interest are embroidered pillowslips done by Mrs. Yetta Neuman Reuss in Germany in 1783; her descendants are the well-known Rice family of St. Louis.

Photographs and personal possessions of religious and civic leaders are shown, including those of Elias Michael, his wife, Rachel Stix Michael; his niece, Mrs. Jerome E. Cook, who wrote under the name of Fannie Cook.

STAGE, SCREEN NOTABLES GET U. J. A. AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Eighty-five notables of screen and stage in Hollywood and New York have received awards for outstanding contributions to the 1954 United Jewish Appeal campaign through the medium of entertainment, it was announced by Edward M. M. Warburg, General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

The awards which are for "outstanding service and devotion in 1954, to the work of saving lives, building Israel and strengthening the free way of life," were given to members of the cast and production staffs of the UJA's three Hollywood-made films and its radio and television campaign spots.

The films, "The Big Moment," "The Year Nobody Gave," and "Frontier," have already been shown on television and at meetings to a country-wide audience estimated at several million persons.

U. S., West Should Help Bring Peace To Middle East

Eight Local Zionists Attend Midwest Conference.

CHICAGO — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, called upon the United States and the other Western Powers to help bring about peace in the Middle East. Speaking at the Midwest West Area Conference of the American Zionist Council, he decried the fact that the Arab countries have not accepted Israel's repeated offers to settle their differences.

Representing St. Louis Zionist groups at the conference were A. M. Sosna, St. Louis Zionist Organization; Herman Schachter, Zionist-Revisionists; William Cohen, Abe Levin and Ben Tischler, Zionist-Revisionists; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halpern and Miss Singman, Student Zionist Organization. Other states represented were Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio.

The conference which attracted 450 Jewish Leaders took up the future of Zionism in this country, with particular emphasis on the role of the American Zionist Council has assumed. In the Council are the eight national Zionist bodies with a combined membership of 750,000.

Rabbi Irving Miller, of New York, Chairman of the Council, pointed out that work with American Jewish youth is one of the most important phases of the organization's activities at present. He issued a strong plea for young American Jews to spend some time in Israel, not only to enable them to bring

back to American communities a deeper understanding of Judaism but to take to Israel a clearer picture of American democracy. In this connection he called upon the Zionist councils throughout the country to promote study tours to the new State so that many more hundreds of young people may be permitted to spend at least some time in Israel.

Dr. Goldmann, who was honored at the conference on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, expressed chagrin that Israel's repeated calls for peace have gone unanswered. He went on to say that the United States, while calling for peace in that area, has made some "grievous errors."

"America and the free world cannot take the risk of a renewed conflict in the Middle East. The placing of weapons in Arab hands, the withholding of weapons from Israel, the impairment of the balance of strength, can only invite aggression and thus make the area ripe for the kind of violent distemper which has always been helpful to the Communist design of conflict."

Referring to the recent peace formula recommended by Pakistan's Prime Minister, Dr. Goldmann asserted that his proposals "are only a reiteration of the Arab line" and that his entire recommendation means: "Yield to the Arabs as the price of peace."

Israel must become the Jewish Cultural Center of the world and will have to replace the European Jewish communities destroyed by Hitler, otherwise there is little hope for the survival of the remaining Jews throughout the world, felt Dr. Goldmann.

McCarran-Walter Act Discussion

(Continued From Page One)

but stated in a letter that the McCarran-Walter Act should be changed.

Curtis Reluctant Endorser

The second speaker, Honorable Thomas B. Curtis, Republican incumbent, second congressional district, stated that he only voted for the McCarran-Walter act because of its codification of the 200 immigration statutes and because the act breaks down the oriental immigration ban. However, because of the acts apparent neglect of civil rights his affirmative vote was a very reluctant one.

Curtis favored the 1950 census as a basis for immigration legislation as well as a study of American absorption possibilities. He asked the public "to be more charitable to the original authors of the McCarran-Walter act," because of the difficulties in imposing immigration limitations. The McCarran-Walter Act he felt was the best alternative available at the time of its passage.

Act Is Bad—Buder

Eugene H. Buder, Democratic candidate, second congressional district, flatly stated that the McCarran-Walter Act is a bad law and that "the good elements are outweighed by the bad elements." The fact of codification alone asserted Buder, is no justification for its passage. The ugliest part of the McCarran-Walter Act to Buder, is its retroactive provisions of declaring people guilty for acts not criminal when committed. He also maintained that the fascists are treated better than the communists and that the act denies judicial review to orders of deportation. While Buder did not maintain that the authors of the act were motivated by racial and religious discrimination, he felt it displays at least a false pride in our ancestors. Eisenhower's Refugee Relief Act he classified as "absurdity tied up by technicalities," because only about 20 have entered the U. S. under the Relief Act so far.

Economy First—Preisler

Paul W. Preisler, non-partisan candidate, second congressional district, stressed the economic implication of all immigration legislation. Preisler stressed that not humanitarian but industrial considerations moved us to admit millions of people in past decades. As proof he pointed out that even at the present time thousands of Mexicans enter the South under special arrangements. Thus, immigration restrictions are circumvented as there is an economic need. He proposed amendments which would

give priority to close relatives and to desirables which fit into the American economy. Public sentiment, Preisler stressed, insist that the mounting unemployment should be solved before admitting immigrants.

He was the only candidate which favored in principle the substitution of the Lehman bill for the McCarran-Walter Act.

Curran Pleads Ignorance

George W. Curran, Rep. candidate, third congressional district, surprised the audience by stating that he is wholly unfamiliar with the subject. Curran stated that he has no decisive opinions on the subject, but he hopes the audience will vote for him. He quoted verbatim a lengthy endorsement of the McCarran-Walter act by the American Legion for the sole purpose of pointing out the extreme complications of immigration legislation.

The executive committee of the St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy is composed of the honorable chairmen, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., and Rt. Rev. Wm. Scarlett, D.C.; chairman Carroll J. Donohue; vice-presidents Paul B. Rava and Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich; treasurer, M. Leo Bohanon; and Secretary Mrs. Leonard Holden. Myron Schwartz, executive director of the J.C.R.C., and Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman of the United Hebrew Temple, belong to the advisory committee.

The St. Louis Committee on Immigration Policy has officially endorsed the Lehman Immigration bill.

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YOU and YOUR CHILD

By Abraham J. Simon, Ph. D.,
Executive Director, Jewish Child
Welfare Association of St. Louis

When we broach the topic of sex education for children, several typical scenes arise in the mind of the average person. Scene No. 1: The little girl has experienced menstruation for the first time. Mother sits down with her and explains everything. The girl has been educated. Scene No. 2: After much nagging by mother, father sits down, embarrassedly, with his adolescent son to give him the "facts of life." After much hemming and hawing, son realizes what is going on and reassures father that he knows the "facts of life." The "educational" process is quickly terminated by father lest he learn something about son's "life experience." Scene No. 3: At school, adolescent children are "educated" with pictures, charts, and lectures in a class on "social hygiene" which is sandwiched between French and Geometry. Parents are blissfully relieved of responsibility for this educational process, just as they no longer need to teach their children French or Geometry, or even cooking and household chores.



Dr. Simon

Adolescence is by far too late to start this educational process, for the simple reason that life experience has been a very complete teacher by the age of 7. Any parent who entertains the opinion that his child knows nothing about sex

by that age is either amazingly stupid, or naive, and simply cannot or will not observe what is going on under his very eyes.

By that age children of both sexes have experienced general bodily sensations of an erotic nature, and specifically genital sensations. By conversation with other children, if not with adults, they have learned and confirmed by personal experimentation that genital sensations and tensions have a special urgency and a pleasurable association when released. On the basis of parental reactions, they have arrived at one or several of the following possible conclusions:

- (1) My parents are sexless. While they show great interest in my hunger, urination, defecation, bodily pains, cleanliness, orderliness, and good manners, they are oblivious of my erotic genital sensations.
- (2) Genital sensations and their satisfaction are among the bodily reactions in which my parents have a positive interest, and are part of a good healthily developing body.
- (3) While it is important to experience hunger and satisfy it with food, experience bowel tension and relieve it by defecation, etc., the experiencing of genital sensation and tension is forbidden, bad, or unhealthy. This kind of sensation is more animal than human. Releasing the tension by some activity is also bad and makes you into an inferior, guilty person who should be punished.

Children very quickly sense an association between sexuality and child birth. Parents can do much to discourage this association, and foster ideas of immaculate conception even if they are "modern" enough to refrain from spreading stork or department store fables.

A charming story is told about the precocious youngster in the progressive school who was writing a history of his family. In tracing their origins with his parents, he was given the stork story about the birth of his parents and grandparents. Because of urban conditions, he had to be secured from the local department store. His composition began: "I have made the astounding discovery that there has been reproduction without intercourse in my family for four generations."

Small children ask us where the earth, the sun, the moon, and the stars come from. They even ask us where God comes from. They want to know where they come from. Why not tell them the truth, when they ask? They know of differences in external bodily structure of male and female by direct observation. When they ask further, why not tell them the truth? But where most people miss the boat is not on information but in their insensitivity to the child's feelings. Unlike the other questions presented by a child, this one requires more than factual data. The child's feelings for attachment to, and anxieties about the informer are also involved. This information is highly charged emotionally both to the

Miss Ilene Gordon, Malcolm Wittels To Be Married Nov. 7

The engagement of Miss Ilene Terry Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gordon, 5548 Waterman ave., to Malcolm Wittels has been announced informally by telephone messages to friends and relatives. The wedding is to take place Nov. 7, at noon.

Miss Gordon was graduated from Washington University in June, 1953, and was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society. She served as vice-president and social chairman of Hillel House while a student, and last year was co-chairman of the Young Adult Campaign of the Jewish Welfare Fund drive. When graduated from Soldan High School, Miss Gordon topped her class scholastically and was awarded a scholarship to Washington University.

Mr. Wittels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Wittels, 501 Purdue ave., University City, attended the University of Missouri where he joined Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Claire Lee Schweich, Richard Sidney Marx, Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schweich, 7336 Maryland, University City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Lee Schweich, to Richard Sidney Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marx, 7420 York, University City.

Sidney Marx served six months in Korea and a year in Japan with the Red Cross doing recreational work in Army Hospitals. He is now doing this same work at the John Cochran Hospital.

Miss Rosalyn Summer Bride of Lt. R. Schwartz

Miss Rosalyn Summer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hicel Summer, Pana, Ill., and Army Lt. Robert C. Schwartz were married in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. Lt. Schwartz is the son of Mrs. Horace B. Leman, 6241 Southwood avenue, with whom he lived, and William Schwartz of Los Angeles. Rabbi Jerome Grollman performed the ceremony.

After the ceremony there was a family dinner followed by a reception for additional guests.

Lt. and Mrs. Schwartz are living at Colorado Springs where he is on duty at Camp Carson.

Ely Egel Club Card Party

The Ely Egel Parents Club will present its annual card party on Wednesday, October 27, at the Y.M.H.A., at 8:00 p. m. The program will feature refreshments, table and attendance prizes.

child and the informer. If the informer is impersonal and matter of fact about sex, he conveys the impression to the child that sex is an impersonal thing, and he need not have intimate personal feelings about it. If the informer is a person of the opposite sex, such information can be seductive, overstimulating and disturbing. But if the information is given maturely and with dignified sincerity by the parent of the same sex, the process becomes a vitally important educational and emotionally maturing experience.

By the time a child is 7 or 8, the basic attitudes, convictions, and opinions as to what constitutes the "facts of life" have been established. Anything additional can only confirm the validity of what has been learned; or, if different, create conflict and anxiety. However, if in early childhood, incorrect or frightening attitudes, convictions, and opinions have been developed, the creation of such conflict and anxiety is necessary if the infantile misconceptions are ever to be outgrown. But this is not as easy as many people seem to think. What have been your experiences? Some typical childish misconceptions and misunderstandings will be developed and their constructive handling will be indicated in the following weeks.

People and Places

Mrs. D. Matross, of Chicago, Ill., accompanied by her daughter and grandson, Mrs. A. Brimm and David, spent a few days in St. Louis, visiting relatives. Mrs. Brimm is the former Rosetta Matross, who sang with the Municipal Opera Co. here in St. Louis.

Newcomers to St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lowy (Clara), who reside at 5622 Delmar. Two months ago the couple moved here permanently from Gary, Indiana. They have one son, Myles, who has been in the navy for 11 years, and who is now with the 7th Fleet in Formosa. Mr. Lowy is a salesman for Seagrams Distillers. Mrs. Lowy is very interested in civic and Jewish causes, and has been active in B'Nai Brith, her Temple Sisterhood and Hadassah.

Felicitations!

The following couples have announced their engagement: Joyce Levin of Louisville, Ky., to Robert Rosenfeld; Ilene Gordon to Malcolm Wittels; Doreen Jaffer to Harold Polunsky; Claire Lee Schweich to Richard Sidney Marx; Odette Bertholde to Gabriel Olien-sis, Nov. 13, at Shaare Emmeth.

Wedding bells rang for: Mrs. Margaret Koppel and Louis J. Ross; Barbara Kling and Franklin Mange; Marjorie Lipsitz and Norman Nackman.

Newborn are: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wise; a daughter, Marsha Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Siegel; a daughter, Ellen Meredith, to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Gilden, 6608 Clemens; a son, Mark Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Waldman; a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Scallet; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routman; a daughter, Faye Ellen,

to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sudin; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lerner; a son, Robert Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rossoff; a daughter, Sarah Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Reichman.

Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Wittels, who were married 30 years; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brasch (Beryl).

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finkelstein, of 900 Trinity Ave., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

To South Africa

Sarah Belsky, 2809 Goodfellow, will leave for South Africa to visit her family, October 22. She will spend the first three months with her brother, Jake, in Capetown. Then she will go to Johannesburg to visit her younger brother, Dave, and the rest of her family. Mrs. Belsky wishes a farewell to all her friends and will report to them upon her return.

Congratulations!

Norman Goldberg elected commander of Missouri Department of Jewish War Veterans.

Herbert Faintich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faintich, was awarded the air force association medal of honor, highest scholastic average in ROTC leadership in the senior class at Iowa State.

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A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following editorial, reprinted in full from the current issue of *Congress Weekly*, summarizes the work of the recent UN Conference on the Status of Stateless Persons, a vitally important event which received little notice in the press. The World Jewish Congress was one of the few non-governmental organizations to attend the sessions and to submit a brief. Because of the significance of the Conference, we are pleased to bring this to the attention of our readers.

Last month, representatives of 26 nations participated in a United Nations Conference on the Status of Stateless Persons and drafted an international convention to assure certain rights and protections to the 40 million people throughout the world who have no country. Fifteen nations have already signed the convention which establishes a series of economic, legal and social rights for stateless persons generally equivalent to those extended to other aliens. The convention will go into effect ninety days after six nations have formally deposited their instruments of ratification.

The American Government did not participate in the Conference even as an observer. It has indicated that it will not sign the convention. Technically, it has explained its non-participation on the ground that this country already extends to stateless persons the rights accorded all aliens and has therefore no direct interest in the convention. But that claim is open to serious dispute. There are several provisions in the final document, as there were in the preliminary drafts, which clearly seem applicable to stateless persons residing even in this country.

At the moment, however, we are not concerned with the technicalities of the matter. But what does deeply distress us is the fact that our Government failed to participate in a UN conference that has some aspect of human rights as its theme. The fact that our own standards may, for the present, be higher than those it is possible to establish elsewhere certainly cannot absolve us of the responsibility to give leadership in the effort to raise the level of human rights everywhere. Quite the contrary, our disinterestedness increases our

obligation to contribute our experience and influence in the general campaign to improve human welfare by international agreement. To accept for a moment the excuse offered for our non-participation in the Conference on Statelessness would be to justify our withdrawal from the entire area of international cooperation on human rights, for in virtually every field our own standards go far beyond what international agreement is likely to establish at the present time.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that our non-participation in the Conference on Statelessness represents another surrender by our Government to the isolationists and primitives who have opposed American cooperation in the UN human rights effort. That surrender, like our refusal to press for Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention, is dangerously short-sighted. The United Nations, as our Administration has frequently affirmed, must continue to be the basis on which our efforts to achieve international peace will largely be based. But the UN will evoke and retain the allegiance of peoples only as it demonstrates its effectiveness. Our refusal to participate in its efforts to solve pressing human problems and our failure to provide vigorous and active leadership will lend further credence to the suspicion that we are abandoning the UN as a significant instrument for progress in the field of human rights. It will breed widespread discouragement and seriously impair prospect of achievement, however slow and painful the progress may be, in a vital area of human concern.

It is still not too late for our

Government to rectify a blunder of far-reaching psychological and practical consequences and to announce that it will recommend and press for American ratification of the new UN Convention on the Status of Stateless Persons.

EPSTEIN AUXILIARY PRESENTS FALL FASHION REVIEW

A Fall Fashion Review and Tea will be given by the P. T. A. and Ladies Auxiliary of the Epstein Hebrew Academy on Monday, October 25th, at 1:00 p. m. in the Empire Room of the Kingsway Hotel.

Professional models will show styles by Sonnenfelds.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Benjamin Pessin, Mrs. James Pessin, and Mrs. Evelyn Zlepper have announced that as an added attraction some of the kindergarten and 1st grade children of the Academy will model children's fashions for fall. The children participating include Sarajane Robinson, Judy Raskas, Janet, Frances and Alison Weinberg, Marilyn Hartman, Carol Sue and Ellen Spetner, Deborah Shanker, Anita Recht, Louis Goldstein, Larry Eiken, Gerald Rodenberg and Elliott Rich.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PA. 5-7634 of PA. 7-9267.

3000th Anniversary Celebration Of Jerusalem Features Choral Groups

Four choral groups will participate in the forthcoming St. Louis celebration marking the 3000th Anniversary of the founding of Jerusalem at which the American screen artist, Edward G. Robinson, will appear in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, Leonard V. Finder, local bond chairman, announced.

The event, sponsored by the St. Louis Committee, State of Israel Bonds, will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 26, in the Gold Room, Jefferson Hotel. Admission is through the purchase of Israel Bonds in the amount of \$100 or through the sale of \$500, Finder said.

Choirs that will participate in the program include: Hanley Junior High Boy's Ensemble, solo by Miss Judy Chalfin, directed by Mr. Paul F. Krasser; The Hillel Student Zionist Organization, directed by Miss Esther Rothman; The Israeli Student Organization, directed by Mr. Tsvi Neidev and Rev. Jacob Gowseiw, Cantor of B'nai Amoona and Choir.

Heads Overseers for New Einstein Medical College



Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General of the State of New York, has been named first chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. The College, now under construction, will admit its first class in Sept. 1955.

Now completing 12 years as Attorney General of New York, Mr. Goldstein is a trustee of a New York Law School and formerly a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General. More recently he served as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Drug Commission. He has been national campaign chairman of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine since its inception.

Gavel Club Smorgasborg

The Gavel Club of B'nai El Temple will hold a Smorgasborg in the assembly hall of B'nai El Temple Sunday, October 24 at 6:30 p. m. Admission for "All-you-can-eat" \$1.00. For reservations call Mrs. Sam Milton, PA. 1-7543 of Mrs. Julius Rossen, FO. 7-5986. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m.

City Of Hope Chapter Luncheon And Card Party At YMHA

The Rr. DeVorkin Chapter, City of Hope, will hold a membership luncheon party, Thursday, October 21, 12:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A.

JEWISH STAR Page 7
Monday, October 18, 1954

Message By Local Rabbi In Sermon Volume Published In New York

An inspirational message by Rabbi Bertram Klausner, assistant spiritual leader of St. Louis' Congregation B'nai El, appears in a volume of sermons published this week by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Entitled, "A Set of Holiday Sermons," the booklet contains addresses for Jewish festivals by some of the nation's leading rabbis. The theme of Rabbi Klausner's sermon is the Festival of Rededication, or Chanukah, the wintertime holiday which recalls the revolt of the Maccabees against religious totalitarianism.

"Although two thousand years separate the first Chanukah from our era," writes Rabbi Klausner, "freedom of conscience is still not the legacy of mankind. Men are still being denied the right to worship God according to the dictates of their hearts. Men are still the unhappy victims of religious intolerance and prejudice. By our idealism and commitment to the cause of spiritual liberty we can hasten the day when the Chanukah candle will become a perpetual light of freedom in a world which will be a holy sanctuary for all mankind."

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is the parent body of the nation's Reform temples, including B'nai El.

Council House Men's Club Start Eighth Season With Dance

The Council House Men's Club will sponsor their Fifth Annual Halloween Dance on Sunday, October 31 from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. at Council House, 5625 Wells. Bill Schraier's band will provide the music at the affair. The admission charge will be \$1.00 per person.

The Club is embarking on its eighth season of activity under the presidency of Harry Broderson. Over the years, the Men's Club has met every other Wednesday evening to carry out their social, educational, and service projects for club members, other adults in the community, and for Council House. It has sponsored forums on such topics as religion, child rearing, politics, etc. The annual dances, card parties, Seders, Chanukah parties, etc. under the auspices of the Men's Club have become a neighborhood tradition. A Thanksgiving morning party, the camp scholarship, outfitting of the craft shop and the gameroom, are a few of the things the Men's Club provide for the Council House children.

TERCENTENARY GALLERY:

NINE BUILDERS OF AMERICAN JEWRY



Jacob H. Schiff

Isaac M. Wise

Louis Marshall



Dr. S. Solis-Cohen

Cyrus Adler

Henrietta Szold



Dr. J. L. Magnes

Felix M. Warburg

Oscar Straus

THESE NINE GREAT LEADERS were among the builders of the American Jewish community and of the Jewish Community Center movement. Mr. Schiff, philanthropist and patron of education, helped found the National Jewish Welfare Board; Rabbi Wise was the founder of the principal institutions of Reform Judaism; Mr. Marshall was a founder of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the JWB, and a president of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Solis-Cohen was a noted educator and scholar; Dr. Adler was president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, eminent scholar, and a founder of JWB and other institutions; Miss Szold was the founder of Hadassah; Dr. Magnes was the head of the New York Kehillah and first president of Hebrew University; Mr. Warburg, philanthropist, was a founder of the JDC and the JWB; and Mr. Straus was the first president of the American Jewish Historical Society and the first Jew in a President's Cabinet.

Oct. 18, 1954

To: Business People
From: Your Advertising Consultant

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P. Wyden Goes To Washington!

By DORIS FRIEDMAN

St. Louis has learned with much pride, but also with a sense of loss, that Peter Wyden, Feature Writer for the Every-Day Magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been appointed Washington Correspondent for Newsweek Magazine.

Peter Wyden is highly esteemed by his associates at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who say of him: "Wyden is always on the look-out for a good story, and is known to be a hard worker, a man with driving energy."

Writer Wyden, five years with the Post-Dispatch, received much acclaim for his recent feature series exposing the vice and graft in Phenix City, Alabama. Many St. Louisans will remember him also for his "Impossible Champ," an article telling how Ed Furgol of Westwood Country Club conquered obstacles to become king of golfers.

Other of Wyden's writings are: "Gay and Neighborly Mamie," about First Lady Eisenhower; "Stop in a Motel, If You Can Find Room;" "Gary Crosby, Junior Crooner;" and "Oppenheimer and the First A-Bomb."

German-born Peter Wyden, who came to this country at fourteen years of age, has had wide journalistic experience. It all began when he attended City College of New York, where his interest in journalism became kindled and was stimulated at the editor's desk of



PETER WYDEN

his college newspaper. After graduation, young Wyden joined the staff of a daily trade paper in New York City, at a salary of \$16.00 a week. The war came, and our writer found himself in the army. He spent the next three years in the Psychological Warfare Division in Europe. "He barked surrender terms over a loudspeaker — sadly recalls (that) Nazis listened, then attacked with discouraging vigor."

The war ended, and Wyden stayed with the War Department as a civilian employee for six months, at which time he composed radio scripts, and wrote for Radio Luxembourg. Later, he was put in charge of organizing operations of the Berlin Bureau of the Official U. S. Zonal Newspaper, whose headquarters were in Munich. After returning to the United States and before settling in St. Louis Wyden was asked to join the staff of the Kansas Eagle, at Wichita, Kansas, where for two and one-half years

Sisterhood Discusses Juvenile Delinquency

On Monday, October 18, the Shaare Emeth Temple Sisterhood will present a panel discussion on "The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency." The moderator will be Mrs. Alex Kaplan. Participants in the discussion will be Jacob C. Guthartz, William Milius and Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom.

he did many different jobs for that newspaper: police stories, legal stories, features, acting city editor, etc.

In New York, Wyden married charming and attractive Edith, who, born in Bombay, India, was the daughter of a German doctor and his wife. Edith received much of her education in London, England; later her Master's Degree in Archeology from Yale University. She became active in public relations work in New York, and there met her husband-to-be at a New Year's Eve party. The war came, and Edith joined the W. A. C. Overseas, quite by chance, she and Wyden met again. They saw each other in Frankfurt and Berlin, but it was not until after the war that they were married. They now have two very active little boys: five-year-old Ronald, and Jeffery, who has celebrated his third birthday.

Peter Wyden likes the modern writers. He is an avid theatre goer, fond of dramatic plays, good musicals and reading. He has a fine ear for music, and is a constant symphony attender. One of his favorite pastimes is participating in stimulating after dinner conversation. Wyden, a connoisseur of German food, has received national recognition for his amusing article: "They Don't Make Good Sauerbraten Anymore." "Whenever Peter goes out of town," relates a friend, "he tries out the best restaurants, and likes to tell about them when he comes back home." Another friend from the Post-Dispatch tells about him: "On hot summer nights one may find Peter cooling off in the bathtub, reading the 'New York Times,' or 'The Christian Science Monitor,' to keep in touch with things back East. Occasionally he contributes stories and features to the latter paper."

Contacted just prior to his departure for his new position, Wyden said: "I have been very happy in St. Louis at the Post-Dispatch. I am sad to leave, as everyone has been so kind to me." St. Louisans wish him well and are looking forward to his reports from Washington.

Y.A.C. Annual Meeting To Elect Board Of Directors

Jewish Young Adults Eligible For Election — Candidates To File Petition By Oct. 24.

The Young Adult Council of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis will hold its sixth Annual Meeting in Harris Hall, Temple Shaare Emeth, on Sunday, October 31, from 2 to 5 p. m. The theme of the meeting will be "Tomorrow's Leaders Are Here Today." The featured speaker, an outstanding St. Louisan whose name will be announced shortly, will describe the important role young people play in the service and leadership of their community.

The meeting will be opened by Rabbi Joseph R. Rosenbloom of Shaare Emeth. The program will include installation of new officers and election of the Board of Directors. These will be followed by dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Young adults between the ages of 18-30, man or woman, can become members of the new Board of Directors to be elected at the meeting. Candidates for Board have to obtain the signatures of 20 persons who are between the ages of 18 to 30, living in the St. Louis Jewish community and who are willing to support the candidates. Petitions should be returned to the Y.A.C. (MA. 1-3880) before October 24.

Candidates elected will become members of the Board of the Y.A.C. for one year. At this time the slate of candidates for the Board of Directors consists of Morton

Baron, Marian Blake, Frances Cohen, Helene Cohn, Milton Fry, Shirley Goldberg, Larry Greenberg, Edward Hirsch, Albert Hirsch, Ferd Isserman, Jr., Jerome Kalishman, Betty Kim, Donald Kramer, Sidney Rubin, Byron Sachar, Betty Schneider, Gloria Simon, Julian Sincoff, Louis Sorkin and Harold Weber.

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Jacob Rudin Tribute Fund Established



Mrs. Meyer Sacks congratulates Jacob Rudin

Tpheris Israel P. T. A. announced the establishment of a tribute fund in honor of Jacob Rudin, 8410 Cornell. Rudin has been a member of Tpheris Israel for many years and has served on its Board of Directors. Mrs. Meyer Sacks, chairman of the Tribute Fund, stated, "We can think of no other person more deserving than Mr. Rudin, for whom to name our Tribute Fund. He has been a source of inspiration to our P. T. A. since its inauguration in January, 1954." Rudin has sponsored various scholarships for needy students in Rabbinical seminaries throughout the U. S. and Israel. He has also been a supporter and contributor to the Young Israel movement of St. Louis.

OBITUARIES

LIEPOLD, A. E., October 6, 1954, husband of Frances Schiele Liepold, father of Frances Liepold, brother of Mrs. J. M. Bloch. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel.

FRANK, MAUDE F., 6243 Southwood, October 8, 1954, wife of Julius Frank, mother of Dorothy Ray Saenger, sister of Milton Frohlichstein. Services at the Mayer Funeral Home.

ZAHTZ, HASKEL, October 8, 1954, husband of Rose Zahtz, father of Mrs. Jean Hiken, Mrs. Ethel Foster, Mrs. Dorothy Motchan, Mrs. Ruth Robnak and Dr. Hyman Zahtz. Funeral from Berger Memorial.

GORDON, SAM, October 9, 1954, at Bonne Terre, Mo., husband of the late Bertha Gordon, brother of Abe and Dave Gordon and Mrs. Rose Michelson. Funeral from Berger Memorial.

GINSBURG, ESTHER LENA, October 10, 1954, wife of the late Abraham Ginsburg, mother of Mrs. Lottie Maizner, Mrs. Libbie Eckstein and Joe Gordon. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel.

KARFELD, SOPHIE, October 12, 1954, wife of Samuel Karfeld, mother of Mrs. Celia Stadin and Morris Leo Karfeld, sister of Mrs. Bertha Karfeld. Funeral from Berger Memorial.

STOCKMAN, ISAAC, October 12, 1954, husband of Pauline Sterneck Stockman, father of Mrs. Mary Shurman, Mrs. Etta Rothman and Eve Stockman. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel.

SILVERSTEIN, HENRY, October 12, 1954, husband of Rose Altman Silverstein, father of Mrs. Rhoda Schwartz, brother of Mrs. Anna Levy of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from the Berger Memorial.

BARG, BERTHA SINGER — (nee) (Lopata), October 13, 1954 wife of the late Samuel Barg, sister of Charles Lopata. Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel.

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