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Thursday, April 30, 1953
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
11:00 o'clock

### ORDER OF WORSHIP

PRELUDE - Prelude on Rhosymedre . . R. Vaughan Williams

LaVahn Maesch

### INVOCATION AND THE LORD'S PRAMER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.

Amen

HYMN - For the beauty of the earth;
For the glory of the skies;
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies:
Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For the joy of human love, Brother, sister, parent, child, Friends on earth, and friends above; For all gentle thoughts and mild: Lord of all, to Thee we raise This our hymn of grateful praise. SCRIPTURE READING

Marshall B. Hulbert

PASTORAL PRAYER

SOLO - By the Waters of Babylon . . . Howells

Muriel Engelland Hoile, Contralto

SERMON

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

BENEDICTION

Robert J. Goeser

POSTLUDE - Fanfare

Gordon Waters

LaVahn Maesch

We are happy to welcome to our service today Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of the Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who comes to us under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

## Rabbi Stresses Four Vital Church Functions

form in the western world today, but until it performs these four functions the church will remain a negligible factor in the modern world, Rabbi Herbert Friedman, of the Temple Emanuel in Milwaukee, presented these can answer the questions - the and other ideas in a brief but why's, where do we go next's, dynamic talk at the Carroll college convocation yesterday.

In order for the church to reach its potential power, and Rabbi Friedman believes that potential very great, it must perform the following four functions.

First, the church must set goals for men, goals toward which they can strive on earth The greatest contribution of the Jewish faith to the church of the western world has been this very emphasis on the setting of goals that can be attained on earth-"thy Kingdom come on earth-'.

SECONDLY, ACCORDING to Rabbi Friedman, the church must fight for the attainment of these goals. In order to illus-trate the importance of this fighting, he quoted Dr. Albert Einstein who had found the church to be the only true defender of truth. In Hitler's Germany, Dr. Einstein had looked for defense of the truth and freedom for intellectual inquiry from the universities, from the newspaper editors, and from indivi-dual writers; but he had found this defense being made only by the church.

Thirdly, the church must give the people the courage to strive for the goals which it has set for them. Not very many individual men are heroes; most men

There are four very vital func-| need inspiration and courage tions that the church can per- and it is the job of the church to give them that courage.

> AS THE fourth function, the church should give each individual a measure of personal has what is it all about's - especially of the young people, will the church become a vital factor in the life of very many individuals.



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"Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came in Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but, no, the universities immediately were silenced. Then I looked to the great editors of the newspapers whose flaming editorials in days gone by had proclaimed their love of freedom; but they, like the universities, were silenced in a few short weeks. Then I looked to the individual writers, whom as literary guides of Germany, had written much and often concerning the place of freedom in modern life; but they, too, were mute. Only the Church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for oppressing truth. never had any special interest in the Church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the Church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly."

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meeting will be followed by a Chanukah Luncheon. The course is open to members of the Women's Guild only. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Zeisler, 2858 Jackson Street, WEst 1-6800.

Friday night is Temple Night. Come and enjoy this rich spiritual experience. The service is preceded by an organ recital at 8 p.m. Rabbi Reichert's discourses deal with modern problems set against a background of traditional Judaism. Our congregational music under Cantor Rinder's direction is spiritually refreshing to all. Bring a friend to services.

### MEMORIAL ADDRESS ON IWO JIMA

(On this Armistice Day it is well for all of us to remember what has gone before. The words of Chaplain (Rabbi) Roland B. Gittelsobn, delivered on Iwo Jima in March, 1945, should, in these troubled times, be of utmost interest to all. They are reprinted berewith in part):

"This is perhaps the grimmest, and surely the holiest, task we have faced since D-day. Here before us lie the bodies of comrades and friends. Men who until vesterday or last week laughed with us, joked with us, trained with us. Men who were on the same ships with us, and went over the sides with us as we prepared to hit the beaches of this island. Men who fought with us and feared with us. Somewhere in this plot of ground there may lie the man who could have discovered the cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet—to find the way, perhaps, for all to live in plenty, with poverty and hardship for none. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth in their memory. It is not easy to do so. Some of us have buried our closest friends here. Indeed, some of us are alive and breathing at this very moment only because men who lie here beneath us had the courage and strength to give their lives for ours. . . . We dedicate ourselves, first to live together in peace the way they fought and are buried in this war. Here lie men who loved America because their ancestors generations ago helped in her founding, and other men who loved her with equal passion because they themselves or their own fathers escaped from oppression to her blessed shores. Here lie officers and men, Negroes and white, rich men and poortogether. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews-together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination, no prejudice, no hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy. Any man among us, the living, who fails to understand that will thereby betray those who lie here dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates an empty, hollow mockery. Thus, then, as our solemn sacred duty, do we, the living, now dedicate ourselvesto the right of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, of white men and Negroes alike, to enjoy the democracy for which all of them have here paid the price. . . .

"Thus do we memorialize those who, having ceased living with us, now live within us. Thus do we consecrate ourselves the living, to carry on the struggle they began. Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren. Too much pain and heartache have fertilized the earth on which we stand. We here solemnly swear: This shall not be in vain. Out of this, and from the suffering and sorrow of those who mourn this, will come-we promise-the birth of a new freedom for the sons of man everywhere. Amen."

### MEN OF CONGREGATION EMANU-EL!!

### Got a Pencil Ready? O.K.!

Now make a note, where you will be able to see it, of the following

INTERESTING MEN'S CLUB EVENTS

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\* DEC. 18

**★ JAN. 15** 

These are truly "Star" Events — You will not want to miss any of them!

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An Outstanding Speaker and Brilliant Man

### COLONEL IRWIN M. ISAACS

Born in Yokohoma of American parents. Educated in prep schools of Japan—later California University from which he was graduated in 1914 with a B.A. Degree. After graduation, he returned to Japan and associated himself with his father.

Colonel Isaacs has traveled through Asia, Siberia, Africa, China and all of Europe. He served on special planning staff for military government of Japan and South Pacific. Also on faculty of military government of Charlotteville. He speaks Japanese fluently and has a broad personal knowledge of the Japanese.

He is an athlete of note and has the distinction of winning the 3rd grade black belt from Kodo Kwan. He was the fourth foreigner ever to win this "Judo Belt."

Come and meet the Colonel yourself. Ask any question you like. He will fascinate you.

No. 2 ON THE LIST — DEC. 18 — FATHERS' & SONS' NIGHT (Boys of Homewood Terrace—guests.) More details later.

No. 3 ON THE LIST — JAN. 15 — NIGHT WITH THE RABBI (Past Presidents—guests of honor)

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# Beth Hillel Temple

ARTHUR BRODEY

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835-63N Place March 5, 1954. Dear Herbert: here seineday mount is at the sedication Banquet at 600 m. We are expecting your wife too. Please between the brel be able to come. The Dedication Ceremen well be held at 400 m. before the Bauquet and Course of you can make it we would love to have you. you will receive a formal montation work the pehedule etc. Please also send a braginshy and a fecture for fullicity as soon as firsible dero the lette farry y your address. to give you some background Beth Hillel celebrated its 30" anniversary - Itis Repres It has won a high glace in the community. The fencers had come ge vorsen Steveld such a structure (in 1927). for a small community The Founders are being recognized on the new Sauguet Hall is the called Dounders Hall Several rooms ( The exact two) are being deducated in memony, level ones unduding the Plans family who will be here from Milwester mis Plans is guiling a Kiddust Cup The well take Hace. But the main dedecation

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### Milwaukee Rabbi Will Speak At Jews' Tercentenary Dinner



To GIVE ADDRESS — Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Milwaukee will give the main talk Sunday night at Hotel Retlaw when the Jewish community of Fond du Lac celebrates the three-hundredth anniversary of the coming of Jews to America More than 200 persons are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. banquet and prothe 6:30 p. m. banquet and pro-

200 To Attend Program At Hotel Retlaw

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the banquet on Sunday at the Hotel Retlaw, which will launch the American Jewish tercentenary in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States, Rabbi Ralph Chorowsky is

States, Rabbi Raiph Chorowsky is chairman of the tercentenary committee, here.
Rabbi Herbert Friedman will deliver the main address. Other speakers are Norman S. Abrahams, Milwaukee, chairman of the tercentenary committee of Wisconsin: Rabbi Joseph Barron, Milwaukee; and Rabbi Nathan Reisner, Green Bay. The program Reisner, Green Bay. The program will be presided over by Rabbi Chorowsky.

Proclaim Week

The banquet will start at 6:30 p. m. with singing of the national anthem led by Mrs. Ben Sadoff. Rabbi Reisner will give the invocation. Mayor Edwin F. Weis will speak and proclaim American Jewish Tercentenary week. A skit, "From Sea to Shining Sea" will be given and Abrahams will

can Jewish Tercentenary week, A skit, "From Sea to Shining Sea" will be given, and Abrahams will speak for the American Jewish Tercentenary committee. Rabbi Friedman's address will be followed by benediction by Rabbi Joseph Barron of Milwaukee.

The skit teils the story of the arrival of the first Jews in America 300 years ago, and their subsequent contributions to the country's growth in culture, science, peace, and democracy. The cast is comprised of members of Hadassah Temple sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, and B.B.Y.O. including Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mrs. Nathan Manis, Howard Sadoff, Albert Felsenthal, and the Misses Lynn and Barbara Cohen, Mrs. Max Louis will direct the play and Mrs. Sadoff will serve as accompanist.

3 Israel Visits

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Rabbi Friedman is a graduate of Yale and the Jewish Institute of Religion. He served in the army chaplain corps during World War II with the rank of captain. He has visited Israel three times, the first time in 1950 at the invitation of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion to attend the historic Jerusalem conference.

He served Temple Emanuel in Denver until 1952 when he was called to the Temple Emanuel B'ne Jeshurun in Milwaukee. He is national chairman of the speak-ers' bureau of the United Jewish

The banquet is the first in a series of planned community, social, cultural, religious and educational activities to be conducted over a one-week period to mark

towns across the United States

participating in the tercentenary.

Discussing the meaning and implications of the tercentenary Rabbi Chorowsky declared:

observance, we are going to hear and read and see a good deal about the implications of the experience of the Jews of America. We are going to remind ourselves that Jewish cities have played their part in American life from the early days of colonial settle-ment and that, here in our own city, they have lent a helping hand in putting together the bricks and mortar and the living ideas of human brotherhood which have made our community what it is

"I believe it is inevitable that, for many American Jews, the tercentenary will be an occasion for a thrill of self-respect and even pride. For many Christians it will provide an opportunity to express their interest and friendship. But I offer the suggestion that this is not enough. The times in which we live are too tense, too troubled, too dangerous, to permit us to let any occasion go by with only joyous celebration and uni-versal expressions of good will."

"The tercentenary offers an opportunity to face up to the facts of our lives today, in these United States. Its theme is universal: The achievements so far recorded and those still possible in a free so-ciety, and the obligations of all citizens of such a society."

ed over a one-week period to mark
the American Jewish tercentenary. The observance, geared to
the theme, "Man's Opportunities
and Responsibilities Under Freedom." will be brought to a close
in May. Rabbi Chorowsky stated.

Many Participate
All local Jewish organizations
are participating in the Fond du
Lac tercentenary celebration and
will highlight the tercentenary in
their year's programs, Rabbi
Chorowsky said. Fond du Lac is
one of hundreds of cities and
towns across the United States

the rabbi added.

### TERCENTENARY FOR ALL

Jewish citizens in Fond du Lac and throughout the country will participate in a nationwide observance of the American Jewish tercentenary, which marks the threehundredth anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States.

In Fond du Lac the tercentenary will be highlighted by a series of religious, community, civic and cultural events, and will be launched Sunday night at a banquet meeting

at the Hotel Retlaw.

Although the tercentenary belongs primarily to American Jews, in a larger sense it is an historic occasion for all Americans, for it is based on the universal theme "Man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom."

The greatness of this nation lies in the fact that people of many national, religious and racial origins have been able to make their unique contributions to the growth of the United States in every phase of human endeavor, preserving their own individuality even as they helped to advance freedom and democracy. This has indeed been the secret of America's success, and the observance of one milestone by one segment of our population thus becomes a significant event for our entire population.

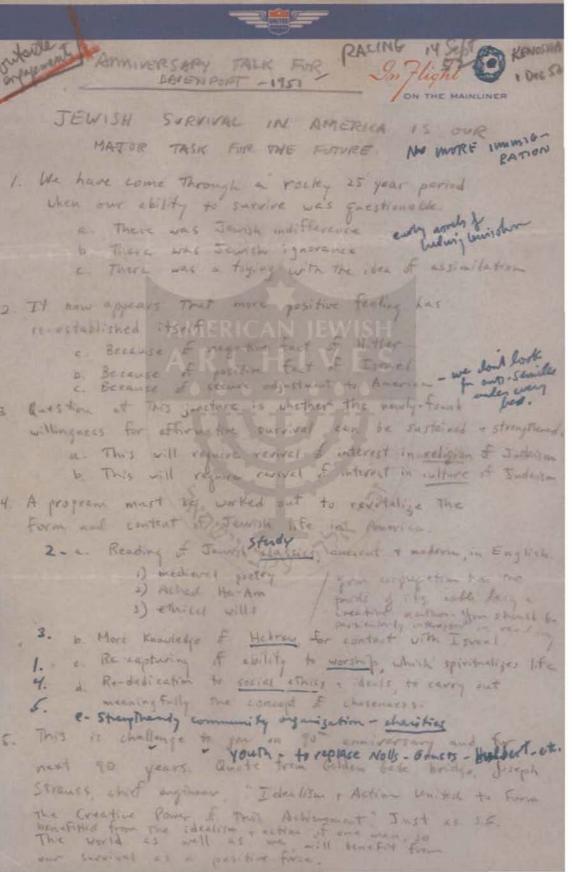
Three hundred years ago, 23 Jews escaping persecution in Brazil landed at the little Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, the present City of New York. Along with the early settlers and those who came after them these new Americans backed their way through virgin forest, meeting dangers at every turn as they pushed back frontiers and brought civilization to the primeval wilds. They worked with all Americans for the progress of the nation, and their achievements are achievements of all Americans.

This particular tercentenary, we believe, provides a challange for all of us—Jews as well as non-Jews—to look within ourselves, to draw from the history of our nation the inspiration we need to preserve the principles that have sustained us as individuals, as a community, as a nation dedicated to free-

dom and democracy.

Today, American freedom is as much threatened from within as it is by any foreign enemy. We believe in a time, as Abraham Lincoln said, we might well "die by suicide" unless all of us join in fighting vigorously for the preservation of freedom against unprincipled totalitarians. We must be free to defend both our own rights and the rights of others, without the fear that we might be accused of aiding and abetting our enemies.

We hope that the American Jewish tercentenary will be more than a review of three centuries of Jewish participation in American life. We hope that it will stimulate all our people to thoughtful consideration of their role as American citizens. And we hope that they will ask questions, of themselves and others, too, in order to arrive at some conclusion about the tercentenary theme, "Man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom."



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If every citizen does not feel this, not only is justice undone but the nation is unlace In me tout of liberty cannot long burn when me scale of truth is unfairly tipfed. a man has been chosen, O lord, in whom he people have confidence. Enable him to be so good, so wise, so honest, so fair That all whose fate and fortime bring Dran here shall know instinctively that they may trust him. Let him continue to stridy and

(and) beam so that he may ever improve (5 his capacity to render gard judgment. Let him peer into books and into mens eyes - for in both places he will find visdom Let a Knowing heard, a compassionate soul, a duration to truth ment his years on his bench. May his stogan be mad of moses "Justice justice shalt than furence find happines for him self. may wide blessing next and

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Racine, Wisconsin October 9, 1954

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

Thank you for your prompt response and also for your willingness to deliver the invocation at our annual convention on November 4 at 8:45 A.M. We can understand that other duties will not permit your staing for the rest of the morning.

Does the heading on your stationery represent you as you would like to have your name appear in our program? If it does there will be no further need for correspondence and it will be entered that way.

Thank you again and we shall be looking forward to meeting you on November 4th.

Sincerely,

Lleyd R. Moseng, President

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## THURSDAY

Milwaukee Arena, 8:45 A. M., November 4 Presiding: President Lloyd R. Moseng

Organ Music

The Star Spangled Banner
Flag Salute
Invocation
Introductions and Greetings
The Outlook for Teacher Retirement Protection
Edward D. Brown, Jr. and Ray Lillywhite, Consultants
WEA Song
Miracle at Alexandria
Convention singing led by G. Lloyd Schultz
Platform guests: Executive Committee and Officers

### THURSDAY EVENING Following Evening Program

Schroeder Hotel Lobby Sing. Sponsored by the Music Section of the WEA. Anthony U. Erickson, Milwaukee, Chairman.

### 10:00-12:30 P. M. Fun Fest

Social mixers and dances for all WEA members and guests, Antlers Ballroom, 620 North Second St. Under direction of Physical Education Section of WEA.

### THURSDAY EVENING BRUCE HALL, EIGHT O'CLOCK

### A TRIUMVIRATE OF STARS

### featuring

THE AMBASSADORS OF SONG	Ray G. Steiner, director
THE VERDI MUSICALE	
THE STONE-CAMRYN-BALLET	
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An Evening's Pastorale—(a capella)	
On Wings Of Song	Mendelssohn
Your Eyes Of Blue	Brahms
How Beautiful Art Thou	
Dear Land Of Home—(Finlandia) Dedication	Sibelius
Dedication	Schumann
La Danza	Rossini
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Fiddle Faddle	Anderson
Nocturne	
Elegy	Massanet
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Dr. Eli Duffy	
Roustabout	Patrick Cummings
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Note: From the Yankee peddler grew a country-side attraction that flourished in this land—the medicine show. The medicine man, carrying the nostrums of some drug house, sets himself up wherever people gather, in the public square or at fairs. Usually assisted by a small boy, he is really a circus figure, his flow of language is comparable only to the Fourth of July orators of present day political rallies, although in horrors it could reach the blood-curdling color of the sermons of Jonathan Edwards.

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in facil. as he sources of whitemore information of the product of t philial and social moves in any land, There is every assurance That freedom thely will disappear in that land. Orthodory se applied to an a thick involves unquesting loyalty leaves no noon for the free spirit to beather the freedom has lied in many lands where men have closed they the teachers of this land into whose hands are delivered our hotest treasure. In the youth of the nature worth for more than all the material wealth industrial might, a mineral riche - never never lose Their gen mindedness To i) teachers close to Mink and be free - The youth will grows as nototo, business whethere were weld ni hout the entral faculty of judgment. maker of the mind and architect of freedoms future, always be philosopher - love of wisdom - serving only truth and not political moved or master. Frish may be a thook serving only trush can be The souls highest freedom. Cove steryth to bese men & nomen who work at a most crucial task in most per long times. Out of all the confusion and uncertainty to free Mary to free inquiry, free discussom - for These can only lead to fredom & truth a peace

Community Chest durea fin - 240ct 49 in out sy will said TO almighty God and sent your day Treve is nothing we do which is more completely in Thy service, Then The tack of helping our fellow-man. To aid The sick and care for the needly is The purest worship. The philosopher Spencer paril: " no one can be perpetly free till all are free; no me can be perfectly morel till all are moral; no one can be perfectly heffy till all are heppy." This is The motive behind our Community Chest. Bless, O lord, these wouldful people who be are gathered here today. They are norters in the cause of goodners and they ment they special benediction

Give Them strength This Community Chest and successful end. the less are gallered 200 and they must my openial lendachin

1954 United Red Feather Campaign Conducted by Community Welfare Council

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## Milwaukee County Community Chest

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October 8, 1954

Rabbi Herbert Friedman Congregation Emanu-El Bine Jeshurun 2419 East Kenwood Boulevard Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

I want to thank you for again accepting our invitation to give the invocation at the Community Chest report meeting on Thursday, October 21. As you will recall, several hundred volunteer workers attend these meetings to receive inspiration, turn in their reports, and learn the progress of the campaign. We believe that an important part of these meetings is the invocation. It comes at the conclusion of the meal and is truly an invocation for the meeting itself.

As usual, we will be in Juneau Hall, at the Milwaukee Auditorium, 500 West Kilbourn Avenue, beginning at 12:00 noon and ending promptly at 1:30 p.m.

We would like to have you present as our guest at the luncheon but if that is not possible we suggest that you be with us at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Carlton P. Wilson, the General Chairman, will preside at the meeting and if you will ask for him or me we will take you to your place.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN D. WELLMAN Executive Secretary

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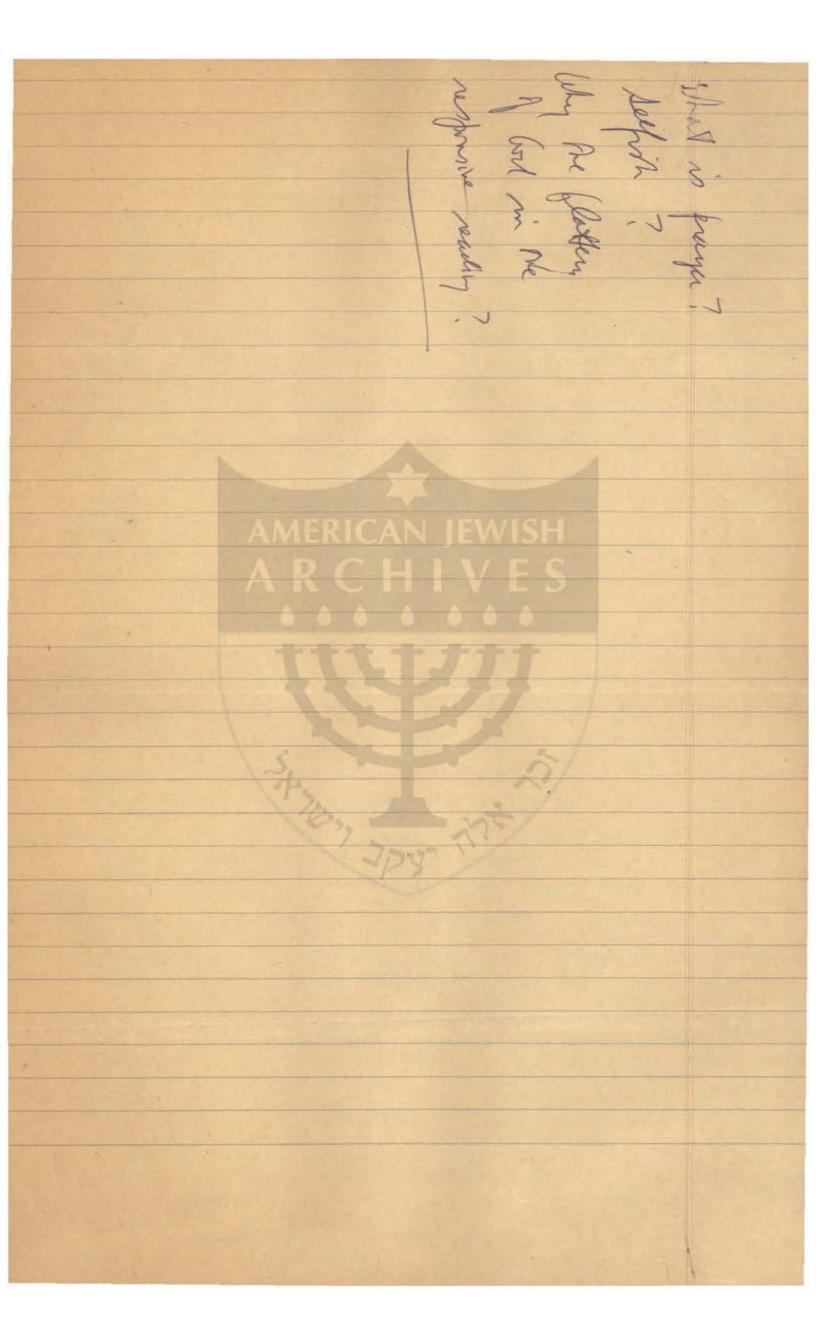
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#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1954

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9:00 Executive Committee Meeting Parlor D-4

12:00 Executive Committee Luncheon Parlor E-4

2:00 Executive Committee Meeting

Parlor D-4

4:00 Registration Desk Opens

Foyer-5

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

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Foyer-5

9:30 Professional Meeting Crystal Ballroom-5
(All N.S.P.E. members invited)

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Invocation—Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman,
Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun

Welcome—Honorable Frank P. Zeidler, Mayor, City of Milwaukee

President's Report

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Taft-Hartley Legislation

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Retirement Tax Status for Self-Employed

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Hoover Commission Studies

Other Items of National Legislation and Government Ligison

We involle thy blessy upon this association of men. They are gathered from the far corners of the nation to confer and consult about many bechnocal problems. Let han remember 0 lovel, that in The wild of Hoday science has for outstripped moroloty. This bodes evil for both men and society. Inventive genius and so technical skills have unlocked fantastre secrets of nature. men must been patience, discipline and maturity in his conduct of the wilds offines test his our science bestray him. In his rare between technological advance and moral improvement we ask my help o father. make us better people so that mey much towns peace not van THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

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Wednesday, June 9, 1954 Eight O'clock

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

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THERE IS NO STANDING STILL ( Not for individuals, nor for nations Either you go forward, or backward Edward Gibbon, Decline + Fall of Roman Empire "All That is human must retragrado if it does not advance. I. PEOPLE 1. You cannot assume That because you have achieved graduation, you now possess something which is eternal. Knowledge slips away it not constantly used. It is not like hourding money in The bank. An educated person will quickly become ignorant if he does not constantly improve himself. How to do mis? Three steps A. SET GOALS, BASED ON DEALS. 1. Percinal Lowell, Plato, investable . I will strive with imagination Things .. 2. To strive to seek, to find impossible. and not to yield. Shakespear, Inlins Gesay Tennysm

3. "I will strive with Things impossible."

Shakespear, Julius Gesan

# B. DO NOT BECOME DISILLUSIONED, OR LOSE THOSE IDEALS

A man's life is full of contradictions. He comes into the world without his consent. He goes out of it against his will. When he is 11 little, the big girls kiss him. When he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich. he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is prosperous, every one wants to do him a favor. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him: if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling. If he doesn't get money, he's a bum; if he does get it, he's a grafter. If he spends money, he's a loafer; if he saves it, he's a tightwad. So what the H -l's the use.

B. KEEP MINIO OPEN 1. Do not conterm 2. Think critically 3. Know mat freedom of Thought is inclispensalle to freedom. treedom is not a luxury to be sought and indulged in only when security and prosperity are achieved. treedom rather is antecedent to these for in hout it, we can have neither security nor prosperity nor enlightenment.

tree Mought is necessarily aggrenive and critical. The public, like the healthy red-blooded young man, is an inherent, an organiz, an inevitable radical. and so, we may set down, as a function of the american poholar in politica, an intellectual leadership of the radicals." Witelaw Reid one-time owner and editor N.Y. Tribune

C. RETAIN FAITH, THAT GOALS AND IDEXUS CAN & REALIZED " Columbus found a world and had no chart Save one mut feith deciphered in The skies; To trust the souls' FANTIN IN MESERY Lived Chis only art. D. ALL THIS (GOALS, FAITH, ETC.) DEPENDS UPON YOUR VIEW OF WINIVERSE A philo sopher when asked what question he would put to the Sphinx it he were given only one chance, replied That he would ask, " Is The universe friendly?"

### II. NATION

1. MUST GO FORWARD TO MORE

DEMOCRACY

(recent Supreme Court ruling
on deservegation is territic step
forward)

2. AMERICA HAS RESPONSIBILITY

TO WORLD

"We build and defend not for

our generation alone we build

a life for generations yet unborn.

we defend and build a way of

life not for America alone, but

for all, man find."

FDR, 1940

3. EVERYTHING GOES BACK TO YOU

Rabbis in Talmuch wonderech what Keeps world from falling in space.
"This world if ours rests on one support - and that is the righteons man.

Personal morality.

TU PERORATION 1. Do not settle back in smug satisfaction 2. Set your goals in life 3. Do not lose faith in The possibility of achieving them 4. Let no one or no thing 4a. Be free in your Thoughts - no conformity.

5. By improving yourself- you can improve your nation - and The world.

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March 15, 1954

Rabbi Friedman
Temple Eman-El
2419 East Kenwood Blvd.
Milwaukee, 11, Visconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

For the second wear, the Assembly Training Class of Shorewood High School wishes to sponsor a series of lectures on subjects pertinent to moral and siritual values. The class is suggesting a series of new topics and new speakers, but they are unanimous in hoping that you will be able to come back again to give this series a stimulating beginning.

The topics for this series of lectures are: "Are You a Character", "Untying Apron Strings", "Teen Agers and What They're Worth", "Boy Versus Girl", and "Is Faith Necessary". We would like for you to speak on "Boy Versus Girl", at 1:00 p.m., April 2, 1954, in the Shorewood auditorium. We plan to have each program about twenty-five minutes in length. In discussing this topic we ould like to hear your views on whom to date, frequency of dating, hours for dating, going steady, how far is too far, drinking and smoking on a date, attiquette on a date, what kind of girls do boys like and vice versa.

We hope that it will be possible for you to be one of the speakers on this series, for you were a great inspiration to everyone last year.

Sincerely yours

Assembly Training Class Carolyn L. Cremeens, Chairman, Speech Dept.

## Boy- Girl Relationships Showwood High School- 26 May 54 I. Human Being Need's Ford, Shelter Love A. Life is of the seres- buy-girl is at basis of most of life. B. Who chases whom? G.B. Shaw- Man + Superman " you think that you are Anns Suitor. That you are the pursuer and she The pursued; that it is your part to woo to persuade to prevail, to overcome. tool: it is you who are the pursued; The quarry, The destined pray. "Aman always chases a women until she catches him. " Anon. proverb c. Sometimes wonder - why get married? Why stay married? many jokes about This.

Archbishop visiting small country church. Local gester gresent. Asking trightened little girl some questions in catchism. What is definition of matrimony. " It is a state of terrible torment which more who enter are impelled to undergo for a time to prepare Them for a better world. Local pasts emberraced A local pasts emberrassed chided girl - Thet's not matrimony. Mats purgatory. "leave her a tome said Archbithy, "perhaps he while has been shown The light."

old comple, 1+ + 80, ask for direct often 60 years if memiage Judge asks why- after all Tris time. "Enough's enough" was the assurer.

Previous Generalins There were (3) Problems of: 1.) Overstrictness 1) No ninformation To day, problem is to know how to Keep Things within bounds. Best typified in difference between automobile + buggy. Buggy meant i) couldn't go far 2) always recognizable 3) family reputation protected situation from getting difficult Auto means 1) no contact with family if girl +) privacy 3) temptations to break many to lowing quotation very important

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YOUR SEX LIFE IS YOURS TO CHOOSE

Sex is part of life. It can be fine and full and very beautiful. It can be painful, restricting, and shameful. Like every other source of power, it must be harnessed or it runs wild and becomes destructive. Electricity wired into your home will light your house, cook your meals, warm your feet, and perform all kinds of miracles. Left unleashed, as lighthing, it can destroy everything you care about in one burning holocaust. So it is with sex. It can be the basis of the fullest friendships, the finest love, the happiest marriage, and the supreme satisfaction of home and parenthood. Or it can, if left to run wild, hurt and destroy and leave forever scarred all that you hold dear.

Your sex life is yours to choose. More than ever before in history young people are given the freedom to work out their own behavior and to run their own lives. Your sex worries, your difficulties with sex are yours to work out with all the help that notern seionce and religion can affer.

Want to Talk about Four A. Dating B. Necking & Petting c. Saying No D. Going Steady A. Dating unkwardness et first meeting family of girl (story & going with people with whom you have something in common developing at if restraint + good mamas developing ort of conversation B. Necking + Petting Conversation stops - Kissin begins English wit - what is a Kiss? " a course of procedure cunningly devised for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous."

1. How far is too far? a) Be careful of danger point beyond which you lose control and cuit stop it you want to. b) Be careful it regulation (Story if French noble budy with reputation - married told husband all. Her towner friends remarked -1) what honesty!
3) what courage !
3) what a memory!!!) c) be weeful if developing a habit which is hard to breek 1. Girl's Responsibility

She should stop, without make boy feel thoughour shabby. Anything she can do which will tell him that she likes him and at same time cannot permit certain

behavior, will usually work.

Just as much as the girl's.

Push her off your lap, without hurting her factings.

Learning how to say no easily,

combitably, courtempty & definitely,

is important. It involves much

more than the pronouncing of a single

syllable. It means making up

your own mind as to what you

want to have happen, and Then

taking your stand. Durall, p. 268

1. Staying out too late 2. going to questimable glaces 3. drinking 4. smoking

D. GOING STEADY

Advantages

1. Date Person You Prefer

2. Sawing of Theme or Morey

3. always Sure if a Octh

4. Sharing Common Interest

5. technology Confidences

Disadvantages A TEWISE

1. We out on learning About all types if people 2. Get too in volved & school

suffers

3. Outgrow Each Other & Have Heartache Breaking Up

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Wednesday

May 19, 1954

The embers of political and social unrest are continually smoldering in many of the Asiatic countries. Every day the various sources of news dissemination tell us of new and dire happenings that sooner or later affect all peoples, including us. The recent capitulation of Dien Bien Phu in French Indo-China is but a link in the chain of events that do not portend good.

So it is most timely and appropriate that we have as our speaker today a man who is eminently qualified out of personal knowledge and experience to tell us about

"The Problems of the Middle East"

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN, now serving Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun,
2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., has made three trips to
Israel and numerous visits to North Africa and many countries in Europe. He will
discuss this subject in a factual, informative and non-propagandistic approach.
Rabbi Friedman was born in New Haven, Connecticut and graduated from Yale University in 1938. Upon graduation from rabbinical seminary in 1943 he served Temple
Emanual in Denver, Colorado until coming to Milwaukee in 1952. During that time
he took leave of absence to serve as Chaplain in the U. S. Army, 9th Infantry
Division and was on the staff of Commanding General of European Theater in
Germany.

Clarence Genske of the Inter-Club Committee says: The Bay View Kiwanis Club invites our members to attend their dinner meeting Tuesday May 25, 5:45 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 3200 South Herman Street. Get your tickets from Clarence.

John Michaels - "The Mad One", Announcer of Radio Station WOKY, recent winner of a \$100 U.S. Bond in a Disc Jockey Popularity Contest sponsored by Hit Parade Magazine, offered to donate this Bond to a worthy recipient. Erwin Fenske, North Milwaukee Kiwanian, convinced Mr. Michaels by letter and personal contact, that no organization was more deserving than the Milwaukee County Kiwanis Foundation So, over Radio Station WOKY on Tuesday night May 18th, about 8:30 p.m. this Bond will be presented by Michaels to Erwin who will accept it on behalf of the Foundation. At our meeting this Wednesday, Mr. Michaels will formally hand the Bond to the Foundation's General Gifts Chairman, Carl T. Swenson. Our deep appreciation to you, John Michaels, for your generosity, and to you, Erwin Fenske, for your splendid efforts.

#### GOING FISHING?

After looking at those gorgeous pictures (courtesy of Johnson Outboard Motors) last Wednesday, how can any lover of the outdoors stay away from the Kiwanis Fishing Trip next June 9th to 13th at Deer Park Lodge, Manitowish, Wisconsin. Still time to make your reservation. Get in touch with Jim Neidhoefer, BRoadway 6-4940.

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#### FLASH FROM MIAMI CONVENTION

John Heuser just phoned to give us this very good news: Our own Whitey Witthuhn was elected to the International Board of Trustees. CONGRATULATIONS "G W F", we're all back of you - 100%.

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## KINANIS CLUB TALK

I. Middle East becoming known to Querians

World War I - Europe

World War II- Pacific

Many Oroblems in

Cold war - middle East

II. Genesis of Arab-Israel Conflict

III. Situation in Israel today

- A. Political democracy Knesset Arahs
- B. Economic democracy shoe factory story
- C. Social democracy no class distinctions

IV. Situation in Arab States today

A. quote from Christian Science Monitor
"To this psychologycal difficulty there
is added the practical rub that the
social structure in the Middle East is
of a sort which makes reformation
particularly difficult. In rough terms,
the population of a majority of the
Middle Eastern countries is divided
into three categories. At the top
are the wealthy landowners and major
officeholders. As a group they are

bitterly opposed to all social, political and economic reform, since such reform can only be at their expense. Following them is another small group, the students, petty officials, and urban shopkeepers. Volatile, discontented and usually highly nationalistic, they afford the major support for reform, without, however, having evolved any practical or workable means of achieving that reform. Thus their influence tends to disrupt rather than to renovate the national structure. At the bottom of the heap is that 80 to 95 per cent of the population, depending upon the country, composed of povertystricken peasants and urban workers.

Almost entirely uneducated, physically unwell, stunned by centuries of drudgery, these masses set the tone for life throughout the Middle East. Until drastic steps are taken to change their lot, there can be neither political stability nor economic progress.

- B. Unstable goverments
- C. Refusal to make peace quote various statements.
- 1. New Premier of Jordan said last week:
  "Jordan's policy with regard to the Jews
  will never change. We shall never enter into
  negotiations leading to peace with them."
  - 2. Present Prime Minister of Iraq said in 1951:

"Whoever would decide to make peace with the Israeli enemy would thereby sign the death warrant for the whole Arab nation. I believe that the Arab States should enact a law that would provide the death penalty for any traitor of that kind."

3. On April 20, 1953, Dr. Fadhil Jamali, addressing the Lebanese Club in Berut said:

"I will never cease to exert every endeavour to regain lost Palestine."

#### V. What can be done?

- U. N. Resettle Arab refugees and Israel should compensate.
- U.S. develop Point 4 projects
   in area to raise standards
- 3. Do not depend on Arabs to participate in Middle East defense vs.

  Russia.
- 4. Take Israel slogan of Bible and Science and make it universal.



WALTER FANNING

## NUNN-BUSH SHOE COMPANY Makers of Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords Milwaukee 1, Wis.

May 21, 1954

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman 3431 North Lake Drive Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman

How I wish my tongue were as articulate as yours!

Kiwanians are an informal and busy bunch, but at least a dozen of them stepped out of their way at the Astor Hotel Wednesday to tell me how much they enjoyed your discussion of the Middle East.

For them, for some 240 others who were rushing back to their work but who I know felt unusual appreciation too...and for myself, I send thanks. It was much more than a pleasure!

Palestine, so little as a nation, so mighty as a spiritual force, undoubtedly faces a future which will try to the utmost all the character she possesses. Surrounded by economic inertia, political osmosis perils every hope of survival. The bright spot lies in the historic proof that the Jewish spirit is unquenchable!

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## COMBRCERERT

Hartford Avenue School January 27, 1954

#### PROGRAM

Processional Frances Wade Accompanist
Announcer
Flag Salute
Selections
Roll Call of GraduatesJudy Felker
Greeting
Piano SoloSally Hanks Gypsy Fire - Sugarmana
Songs Ecventh and Eighth Grade Chorus The Hundred Pipers — Scottish Song Directed by Miss Helen Kelly Antiphon — Locais Sally Hanks, Accompanist
Violin SoloJulian Rice Concerto in G Major - Riching Mrs. Gerald Rice, Accompanist
Crier Report
Address and Presentation of Diplomas Rabbi Herbert Friedman Temple Emanu-El
A Word to the Graduates
Star Spangled BennerAndlence Frances Wade, Accompanist
Recessional

Reception in the Gymnasium

STRIVING TOWARD FUTURE EDUCATION Percival Lowell (brother of any lavence, pres. of Haward) - used to walk up + down buston lost in Thought. Discovered the new planet Through sheer mathematical calculations and intellectual imagination. Noted face tryging m Had so much faith in his calculations that he foundal well observatory in Flagstoff, irigona to find This unaccon planet. It was actually seen by telescope 14 years after I lied. Named PLUTO

Editorial in NY Times (2) entitled FAITH IN UNSEEN you can't see your future but you can prepare for it - as he did. Strive for more education -This is faith on unseln. Veefare for your future. Have yearning, try to grusp more & more wisdom is he key to bappinen -Knowledge is the close to progress. Climb as high s you can.

foung while hersed for 3 Juneley School - Nick dies climbed telephone pull - mother hante. Phone company man brought her down - black crying. Mother shook herasked why she elimbed. "I just climbed up to see what I would see mother mother smiles in appreciation of aspiration of 5 year old. for little girl hall mye of every explorer. Be explorers into futureconquer Everest by training. trive in more education.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING 1111 N. TENTH STREET MILWAUKEE 1, WISCONSIN February 25, 1954 OFFICE OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Rabbi Herbert Friedman Temple Eman-El Bine 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin Dear Rabbi Friedman: The Secondary-School Principals Association of Wisconsin wishes to thank you for participating in the recent National Secondary-School Principals Convention here in Milwaukee on the dates of February 20-24. You will be interested to know that approximately 3,700 school principals attended the various general sessions and group discussion sessions at this convention. We deeply appreciate the fact that you would take time out from an already busy schedule of responsibilities to deliver the Benediction at the Vesper Service on Sunday, February 21. Very truly yours, Alvin E. Westgaard W#R Assistant Superintendent

Cliniphty God Standing before Thee now are men of momen who daily offer their lives to the pursuit of Knowledge + truth, hence to freedom. They seek to fin and sharpen The mind of youth to teach he meaning of freedom. They are the defenders of the future, and civilization is in Their debt. But no one can speak of freedom who does not himk freely. Let us be aware of a danger in America today. Free Thought is in peril. Free speech is being inribited through fear. If the cloud of unreason settles much

more heavily on the land, demaracy's lamps will be anothered out. Give These educators especially o Lord, The strength to reasist pressures hysteriaa fears. Let them not fall victim to present madresses. But let more who come liberty protect it from its enemies domestic as well as We Blen These men & momen with health & strength, bless Them with courage + bles ham with place. Amen

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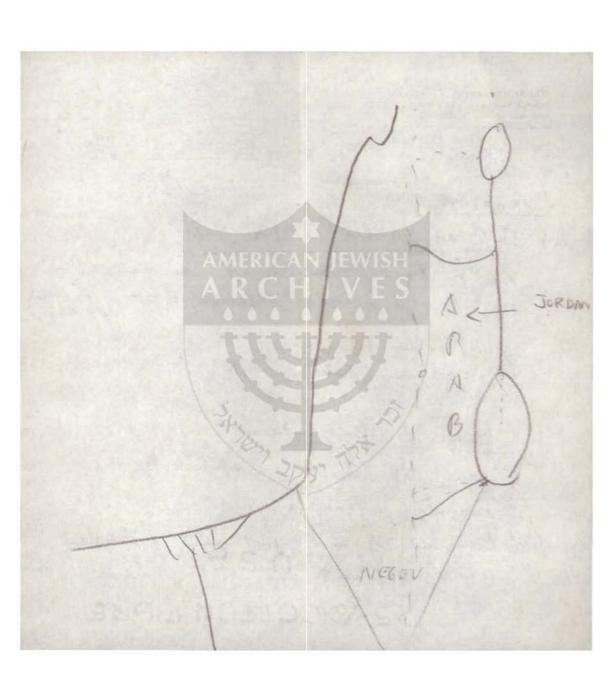
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- 3.) development of model pilot plant of democracy (UN compliment last month of Truckey + Israel.)





FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Great Lakes Region Of Hadassah

HOTEL RACINE --- RACINE, WISCONSIN

June 7th and 8th, 1953

#### OFFICERS OF GREAT LAKES REGION

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## THE GREAT LAKES REGION OF HADASSAH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

June 7th and 8th, 1953

Racine, Wisconsin

--- PROGRAM ---

"Reap In Joy"

Sunday, June 7th - Racine Hotel

10:30 A.M. — Brunch and Board Meeting, Regional Officers, Chapter Presidents or Representatives

Noon to 2:30 P.M. — Registration

2:30 to 5:30 P.M. - American Affairs and Public Relations Session

Welcome to Delegates — Mrs. Harry Garfinkel, Conference Chairman

Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Green Bay, Presiding

Announcement of Conference Committees — Miss Leah Brazy, Regional President

Radio Skit — "Debby and David in Israel", Racine Chapter

"An American Christian in Israel" - Mrs. Wm. Tonkin, Milwaukee

Israel Bonds - Miss Rebecca Becker, Milwaukee

Discussion

#### Sunday Evening Banquet - 6:30 P.M., Racine Hotel

Miss Leah Brazy, Regional Fresident, Presiding

National Anthem and Hatikvah

Led by Rabbi Joseph A. Gorfinkel

Invocation — Rabbi Joseph A. Gorfinkel of Beth Israel Sinai Congregation

Dinner

Welcome - Mrs. Myron Goldberg, Racine

Greetings -

The Honorable Mayor John Gothner

Mrs. Harry Goodman, President Racine Chapter

Mrs. Samuel Solomon, New York City

Vocalist - Miss Ryle Sonduck

Address — "Israel's First Five Years — Accomplishments and Problems" — Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Milwaukee

Monday, June 8th - Racine Hotel

10:00 A.M. - Fund Raising Workshop:

Mrs. Hyman Peckarsky, Presiding

Five Minute Presentations:

Hadassah Medical Organization — Mrs. Alex Temkin, Madison Jewish National Fund — Mrs. Herman Miroff, Milwaukee

Medical Center - Mrs. Harry Laufman, Racine

Youth Aliyah - Mrs. Julius Grotsky, Kenosha

Youth Services - Mrs. Edward N. Gellman, Milwaukee

Hadassah Supplies - Mrs. Herman Krause, Neenah

Discussion following each presentation

#### 12:30 Luncheon - Membership Session

Mrs. Mayer Alpert, Sheboygan, Presiding

Invocation — Mrs. Benj. Waisman, President of Beth Israel Sinai Congregation Sisterhood

Lunch

Membership and Integration — Mrs. Max Winer, Madison Awards — Miss Leah Brazy, Regional President

#### 2:30 P.M. Session - Program and Education Workshop

Mrs. E. M. Lazarus, Presiding

Education in Hadassah - Mrs. Isaac Lavitats

Programming for Small Chapters — Mrs. Elliott Wollman, Racine Programming for Large Chapters — Mrs. Morris Budner, Milwaukee Discussion

#### 6:30 P.M. Dinner - Racine Hotel

Mrs. Harry Chemerow, Kenosha, Presiding

Invocation — Mrs. Louis Kraft, President, B'nai B'rith Auxiliary
Greetings — Mrs. Benj. Schwartz, President of Bnai Yehuda Anshe
Sholom Auxiliary

Treasurer's Report - Mrs. Elmer Koffman, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Speaker's Bureau Report - Mrs. Hyman Peckarsky, Milwaukee

President's Annual Report - Miss Leah Brazy, Milwaukee

Committee Reports:

Credentials - Mrs. Alvin Shovers, Racine

Nominating Committee Chairman — Mrs. Robert Agulnick, Milwaukee

Election of Officers

Installation of Officers - Mrs. Samuel Solomon

#### 8:00 P.M. — Beth Israel Sinai Congregation

Mrs. Robert Agulnick, Presiding

Film - THE GREAT ROAD

Address — "Hadassah Medical Center and Hebrew University Medical School" — Mrs. Samuel Solomon, New York

Reception by Racine Chapter of Hadassah

#### HATIKVOH

KOL OD BA-LAY-VOV P'NEE-MOH
NEFESH Y'HU-DI HO-MEE-YOH
UL'FA-ASAY MIZROCH KO-DEE-MOH
AH-YIN L'TZI-YON TZO-FEE-YOH

OD LO OV-DO TIK-VO-SAY-NU
HA-TIK-VOH SH'NOS AL-PAY-YIM
LIH'YOS AM CHOF-SHEE B'AR-TZAY-NU
B'ERETZ TZI-YON VEE-Y'RU-SHOLO-YIM



#### PERSONNEL IN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

161 W. Wisconsin Ave. Rm. 227 Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin April 16, 1953

Rabbi Herbert Friedman Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

The International Association of Personnel in Employment Security is holding its annual conference in Milwaukee June 9 to 12. Between 1000 and 1500 persons should be in attendance from the United States, Canada and other parts of the world. Friday noon, June 12, there will be the annual luncheon followed by the closing business sessions of the conference.

Your willingness to be present and give the invocation at the luncheon at 12:30 P.M. in Bruce Hall, Milwaukee Auditorium, is greatly appreciated.

We will communicate with you a few days prior to the luncheon to make final arrangements for your transportation to the Auditorium.

Very truly yours

WILLETT S. MAIN, President Wisconsin Chapter IAPES Local Arrangements Chairman

M/b cc:A. Moody

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN TEMPLE EMANU-EL B'NE JESHURUN 2419 EAST KENWOOD BOULEVARD MILWAUKEE 11, WISCONSIN almighty and To: We invoke Thy blessing upon this assemblage Our century is a time of perflexities and many confusions. We have endured mighty wars and defenious which have shocked men and destroyed Their welfare. This passe period we have seen noble efforts made to enhance the welfare and merease The security of human beings. Let us, a lord be among the brukers, not the destroyers of human surface. Give us The strength to continue our labors in the cause of improving man's lot on earth. of we so dedicate ourselves Then we can with good conscience set the food Thou dost so gracionaly provide for us. We Thank Thee for Try bounty. We shall continue to try to even it by

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## PROGRAM CORNERSTONE LAYING EXCERGISES CONGREGATION ANSHE LUBAWICH SUNDAY, 24, 1953 SIVAN 10, 5713.

- 1. National Anthem & Mah Tovoo.
- 2. Invocation.
- 3. Address of Welcome.
- A. Address by Master of Ceremonies.
- 5. Dedicatory Address.
- 6. Greetings
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  " " " & Scripture reading (Haggay 2.
- 7. Address
- 8. Dedicatory Psalms (psalms 118-127)
- 9. Appeal for offerings & Subscriptions.
- 10 Depositing permanant records in the box.
- 11. Trowel presentation
- 12. Laying of the Cornerstone
- 13. Benediction
- 14. Closing Remarks & Hatikvah
- 15. Refreshments & building Inspection.

Cantor Altchul. (or Sol Wechsler

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman (or Babbi Solomon Schulson) Morris Segel. President.

Mr. John Ruppa, Ex Pres.

Rabbi Solomon Schulson

Mayor Frank P. Zeidler.
Alderman Clerenc Heiden
Rabbi Jacob Twersky.
Rabbi Herbert A. riedman

Judge M. Gordon

Cantor Altchul. (or Cantor Sol Wechesler)

Robert Hess.

Officers of Cong. Aun's.

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Rabbi H.Baumrind. (or Rabbi J Joshua Twersk Master of C. & Cantor.

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בשביעי, בעשרים ואחד לחודש, היה דבר ד ביד חגי הנביא לאמר. אמר נת אל זרפבבל בו שלתיאל. פחת יהודה. ואל יהושע בן יהוצדק הכהן הגדול, ואל שארית העם לאמר. מי בכם הנשאר, אשר ראה את הבית הזה בכבודו הראשון, ומה אתם רואים אותו עתה? הלא כמוהו כאין בעיניכם. ועתה חזק זרובבל, נאום ד, וחזק יהושע בן יהוצדק הכהו הגדול, וחזק כל עם הארץ נאם ד, ועשו, כי אני אתכם נאם ד צבאות. את הדבר הזה כרתי אתכם בצאתכם ממצרים ורוחי עומדת בתוככם, אל תיראו. כי כה אמר ד צבאות; והרעשתי את כל הגוים, עוד אחת מעם ביא; ובאו חמדת כל הגוים! ואני מרעיש את השמים ואת הארץ.

ומלאתי את הבית הזה כבוד, אמר ד צבאות. ואת הים ואת החרבה.

לי הכסף ולי הדהב; גדול יהיה כבוד הבית הזה נאום ד צבאות. ובמקום הזה אתן שלום.נאם ד צבאות. האחרון מן הראשון.אמר ד צבאות. In the seventh month, in the one and twentieth day of the month, came the word of the Lord by Haggai the prophet, saying; Speak now to Zerubbabel the son of Shealtiel, governor of Judah, and to Joshua the son of Jehozadak, the high priest, and to the remnant of the people, saying; Who is left among you that saw this house in its former glory? and how do ye see it now? is not such as nothing in your eyes? Yet now be strong, O Zerubbal, saith the Lord, and be strong, O Joshua, son of Jehozadak, the high priest; and be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts. The word that 1 covenanted with you when ye came out of Egypt have I established, and my spirit abideth among you; fear ye not. For thus saith the Lord of hosts; yet once, it is a little while, and I will shake the heavens, and the earth, and the see, and the dry land; And I will shake all nations, and the choicest things of all nationas

shall come, and I will fill this house with glory, saith the Lord of hosts Mine is the silver, and mine the gold, saith the Lord of hosts. The glory of this latter house shall be greather than that of the former, saith the Lord of hosts, and in this place will I give peace, saith the Load of hosts.

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN TEMPLE EMANU-EL B'NE JESHURUN 2418 EAST KENWOOD BOULEVARD MILWAUKEE 11, WISCONSIN

Haggai - was inspiring cause for the restrator of the Temple. He roused the people, and no thin short

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Hagfai Molle of the greater glory of the Leonal Temple Than the First. But it isn't ENOUGH JUST TO BUILD A FINE BUILDING.

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Sabbath befre Pamorer called Shathat Ha-Godol one of two great Salballes fifthis to ladicate New Temple and New Torch on this day Haftorah is fine Molachi

Melachi was last of prophets. Nothing him of his life except hat be came after rebuilding of Sand Temple, which was 576. Zyra came back to Jerusalem 458 and rehemich 444. Walachi was probably contemporareous. Thus we pay app. 460-450 for his public ruinistry. The second tempte had been rebuilt, but he high hopes of he returned exiles had not been Julfilled. The lamp of religious enthusiasm burned but slimly in mat yee, and for priest and people treated sacred Things with a weary in difference. a spirit of skytheirm and indiference to

religion was prevalent. Morals were lax, divorce was rommon, and mitermaniage was rife. The underfronteged were pressed, whom to ophase taken advantage of - everything was sorded and ent. Priests were wellen and alippy in manner in which They performed The lample service and the people were miggardly in Their pryments of to the and accipies. They even began to loubt God - "It is wain to serve God; and what profit is it that we have Kept his charge? (3:14) and to question The divine rule of he wold. Where is The book of Justice? (2117) It was to such a generation that Melachi porke. The task he set for himself was to recall the people from Their apolly and retirdle in hen he

True spirit of religion. He reaffirmed and holdly proclaimed the Divine election, and deathlemen of Israel. He taught me meaning of the Unseen, and gave external expression to be botherhood of man. "Have we not all me tod father, that not me bod wested us all? Why her do we lead treatherously every man against his brother? 1) He denounced The moral rung of his 2) He denounced selfishmen & onggardlinen of Heringo 3) He insisted that The Temple withal be restored and purified 4) He removed explain by eaving that the righteous would always be bods peculiar 5) He preached universalism

you want to do in this New lengthe and with his new Torak what Malachi Ivil. I) This must be a place where deigle will come to her the voice I indignation reised in righteous enger against morel wrongs. you nebb must always open The truth as he seas it 2) This must be a place where years ty and charity will be trught.

3) This must be modify is held with meaning and with conviction, not perfunctionly. This must be a place where The belief in Jorael's election shall Segulah and we believe in Ki Mizim Tozay

5) alive all else, his must be a flace from which importer and truth shell emanate. The stepties must be answered from this pulpot and in these schoolwoons where his loral shall be studied WISH we dedicate his house to be service of God and menter me human kind born of me father and pray that at shell never be sullied

Tack at biverside thish School RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN TEMPLE EMANUEL B'NE JESHURUN Graduation - 26 Jan 53 2419 EAST KENWOOD BOULEVARD MILWAUKEE II, WISCONSIN WITH VISION UNHINDERED The stones 1. Graduation speaker - empty watch - next year the works. I. You are going into world which books harsh mixed- up, bloody unfriendly. It is met. I. In can do to things - adjust to it the try to change it. do. both. II. If well is cruel - find happiness within yourself. Find love, namely shelter in friend or make. No man can be alone. I. Change will - give your strength & throwledge toward works; for more goals which will improve The lot of mentioned " The only hope his in world covernment - Cinstein The security of peace in a proprantimal way. lenuryson - Wellesley Hall: Till the war-driven throbbed no larger and the battle-flags and fine furled on the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

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TO:

I. Concentrate on feefing America true to he iteals, because of one live up to our potential, all men will benefit. FDR-1940 preside that:

"We build & defend not for our generation alone. We defend The foundations last by our father. We build a life for generations yet unborn. We defend and we build a way

life for generations yet unborn. We defend and we to I life, at for america alone, but for all mantised.

VI. Don't be his conveyed. To the mods of Rebert E. lee.
"The most of Providence is so show, and our desires so

justient. The most of progress 20 immense end our means of airty it as faithe; The life of humanity is so long, and mest of the inclinitual 20 brief, met we are often

discomaged. It is this tony that tackes no to hope.

TII. PERSEATION ... Faith is vision plus rela.

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and the rapid will BE WOLL.

# Kastner PROGRAM Schneck

Processional Class of January, 1953  Pomp and Circumstance Elgar  Riverside High School Orchestra
Presiding Senior John David Tegtmeyer
National Anthem and Flag Salute Audience Led by Oliver W. Procknow
Address of Welcome Jacqueline Ann Baron
Vocal Duet — Annetta Christine Schweers, Judith Timmerman Homing - Teresa Del Riego Accompanist, Lynn Holden
Address Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Trumpet Solo Donald H. Dressler Højre Kasi Rafael Mendez
Presentation of Diplomas
Class Roll Merton S. Lean, Acting Vice-Principal

Recessional - - - Class of January, 1953 Riverside High School Orchestra

Audience will please remain seated until after the recessional

Flowers or gifts for graduates are not to be sent to the building

Reception in the Gymnasium

#### THIRTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

### RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY EVENING

JANUARY THE TWENTY-SIXTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 1615 EAST LOCUST STREET

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

#### PROGRAM

Processional - - - Class of January, 1953

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#### FACULTY

John W. Schneck, Acting Principal

Merton S. Lean, Acting Vice-Principal

Andersen, Margrethe S. Aplin, Howard A. Ashford, Percy D. Batty, Helen Margaret Bodden, Isabelle

Bratland, Archie Burns, George T.

Carlson, Clarence L. Coons, Mrs. Grace O.

Cross, William H. DeMarsh, Ethel M.

Draves, David D. Dunlop, Jack B.

Engen, Milan B. Fallon, James W. Green, Rosemary

Green, Rosemary Grogan, Robert H.

Gross, Marie Hafey, John Hammel, Julia C.

Haney, Richard E. Henninger, Mrs. Eula L.

Henry, Mary E. Holdorf, Samuel Holmes, John E.

Jahren, Alette Katz, Mildred Kearby, Mrs. Marion J. Keim, S. Irvin

Laden, Mrs. Orpha Larson, Mrs. Alphile E.

Lee, Norma Leonard, Sylvia

Lewandowski, J. Florence

Lowry, Inez W. Martin, Clynt

Mathiowetz, Mrs. Ruth H.

May, Ernest A. Meinhardt, Ralph O'Neil, Miriam C. Otto, Emil

Otto, Emil Paff, Dorothy Pell, Mrs. Helen A. Pleister, Paul

Procknow, Oliver W. Rasmussen, Oyvind S.

Raynes, Loney G.
Roemheld, Irmgard
Schwartz, Isabelle
Skinner, Rachel L.
Smith, Mrs. Mary B.
Watson, Miriam

Williams, Ann Zeman, Marcella A.

#### CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION January, 1953

Class Counselor - Mr. Clynt Martin

Homeroom 209 - Mrs. Alphile Larson

William Dean Alexander

Rosemary Connie Aliota

Jacquelyn Ann Baron

Ioan Biermann

Jean Margaret Blyth

Patricia Ann Brooks

Ruth Lee Ann Bruske

William Edwin Currier Harold Wayne Duckett

Barbara Anne Franick

Patricia A. Fransee

James Charles Frey Sandra Adrianne Frindell

Thomas Foster Grittinger

Gerald Hoffman

Jane Ann Jaeger

Janet Ruth Johnson

Jerome A. Jolitz

Ingrid Charlotte Jueschke LeRoy L. Wolniakowski

Phyllis F. Kahn

James Kendler

Nancy Marion Loehndorf

Joan Katherine Loos

Mildred May Mehigan

Frank E. Merz

Shirlee Ann Morgenstern

Joan Barbara Nowak

Dolores Helen Oldenburg

Guy Edward Roland

Robert Francis Schobert

William George Schultz

Annetta Christine Schweers

Carole Ellen Sowle

William Morgan Stroschein

Gerald Tabaska

Patricia Vitrano

Janet Lee Wildish

Lois Ruth Zastrow

## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION January, 1953

Homeroom 234 - Mr. Samuel Holdorf

Nicholas G. Anagnos John Lee Krewson

Mary Louise Balchuck H. Laury LePage

Nancy Lea Balistreri Thomas Marino

Winfred A. Bezella Laura J. Mess

Eugene O. Bremer George W. Moder

John Paul Deniston Daniel Al Murphy

Donald H. Dressler William A. Nerbun

Dolores Ann Foti Barbara Jeanne Nordstrom

Kenneth Michael Franz Carol May Schielke

Dawn Vivian Garbe Charles Edward Schulz

Jeanett Hamilton Donald H. Stoll

Keith Gilbert Hernke John David Tegtmeyer

Wallace E. Hjort Judith Timmermann

Thomas Michael Jankowski Bruce Donald Todl

Donna H. Kaczmarek Dai Irene Tracy

Thelma John Kamuchey Donald Vigani

Katherine Joyce Klemstein Shirley Ann Vollbrecht

William Leslie Walters

#### Summer School — 1952

Barbara Lee A'Brams Arthur John Munz

Jean P. Bess John Patrick O'Brien

Edward Arthur Boerner Ruth Elizabeth Pegenau

John Rae Carver Audrey Ann Quade

Eugene James Cyra Herman Walter Rockenbach

John Patrick Harris Gene Thomas Sullivan

William Frank Mack Barbara Ann Tisonik

#### ARCHIVES

Gaenslen School

Joseph Thomas Bawiec Ronald Earl Grossman

Joan Martha Schweizer

#### Diploma Granted on Basis of General Educational Development Test

Donald Cholka Kenneth W. Krall

Edward Charles Conway Norman Louis Markofski

Richard Evan Deaton Kenneth Gilbert Rick

George N. Formella John Michael Wagner

John Richard Gierlinski Carlton William Wolf

Gerald Frederick Hass Donald Earl Zuehlke

#### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Elected in Junior Year

Mary Louise Balchuck Jean Margaret Blyth

#### Elected in Senior Year

Phyllis F. Kahn

Jacquelyn Ann Baron John David Tegtmeyer Judith Timmermann

#### Scholarship Award

Barbara Jeanne Nordstrom William Leslie Walters

#### Service Award

Donald H. Dressler Charles Edward Schulz Joan Katherine Loos Donald Vigani Joan Barbara Nowak Shirley Ann Vollbrecht

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1701 E. Capitol Drive Shorewood 11, Wisconsin February 13, 1953

Rabbi Herbert Friedman 4530 North Murray Avenue Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

We, the Assembly Training Class of Shorewood High School, have recently discussed moral and spiritual values of youth today. We feel that one of the great concerns of the thinking people of our country is the all too apparent decline in ethical standards in public and private life. We are convinced that this decline needs the attention of those soon to be involved as world citizens, for we feel that even more disturbing than the incidents themselves is the apathy of the general public to these lower standards. It is evident to all of us that behavior in public and private life which was once condemned raises little protest today.

Too frequently the plea is voiced that times have changed and that ethical standards, as well as material standards, must also change. We, as representatives of Shorewood High School, cannot share this opinion, however; and we desire to make an effort to correct this apathy at least within the limits of our own school, hoping the spirit will spread.

Hence, as a beginning step, the Assembly Training Class of Shorewood High School, in cooperation with the Shorewood Woman's Club, wishes to sponsor a series of lectures on subjects which are pertinent to this problem. We have selected six men of various denominations who we feel certain will be able to forcefully and dynamically contribute to our thinking. We should like to invite you to be one of our guest speakers.

The topics for this series of lectures were selected by our class as pertinent to our interests and needs. They are: "Home Is More Than A Hat Rack", "First Things First", "Does A Faith Count", "Do You Take Pride in Your Prejudice", "Are Moral Codes Changing", and "What Price For Privileges".

We would like for you to speak on "Are Moral Codes Changing" at 1:00 p.m., April 17, 1953, in the Shorewood Auditorium. We plan to have each program around twenty-five minutes in length. In discussing this problem, the following questions arise: Have our moral principles been suffering from the fast tempo of present day life? What attitude and behavior should we assume in relationships with the opposite sex? If these codes are changing, are they changing for the worse?

We hope that it will be possible for you to be one of the speakers on this series, and we shall appreciate an early reply.

Sincerely yours,

THE ASSEMBLY TRAINING CLASS

By: Carolyn Telibridge

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AMERICAN JEWISH A R C H I V E S

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### Europe's Valley of Destiny

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berg, Oberhausen, Essen, Bochum, Dortmund—the famous
bombing targets of the last
war whose foundations are
still half-covered by rubble.
These towns are ancestor
towns for they sit directly
above the first Ruhr coalbeds
to be opened a century ago;
the coal of these beds made
coke, the coke made steel, and
here the most important
clusters of blast furnaces and
steel ovens still rest.

As coal mining in the Ruhr developed northward from this inner belt, the coals dug up were found more gaseous and volatile, and the coke produced from them more fruitful in tars and by-products. Thus, north of Dortmund and Essen is the land of coke ovens where German chemistry first learned to wring out of surplus coal-tars the synthetics, dyes and intricate chemicals of its fame, South of the inner belt grew up more slowly the cities that process the steel into forms.

ALL of this outer area is known as the Greater Ruhr, an expanse much smaller than the industrial triangle formed at the junction of northern New Jersey and southern New York, and much more closely knit together. Old, yellow clanking streetcars carry commuters from one end of the Ruhr to the other every day; a nightmare tangle of gas mains and electric grids feed the surplus gas, heat and power from one plant to another; an infinitely complex crisscross of roads, rumbling



A load of iron leaves Rheinhausen for conversion to steel.

with the overladen double trailers of the German trucking industry, mesh it; and the majestic Rhine and little Ruhr, provide cheap, water-barge transport.

The control and disposal of this compact chunk of power has bedeviled Europe for over thirty years. Here the French spent the last fitful gasp of their victory of 1918 when, in 1923, they invaded and occupied the Ruhr—only to learn that coal could not be dug with bayonets. The control and disposal of the Ruhr was one of the most intractable nubbins of dispute between the Allies of the second World War until finally at the end of 1947 Russia and the West stopped talking to each other, and the Ruhr remained with

the West. Its control and disposal after 1947 was the subject of almost endless negotiation between Americans, Britons and Frenchmen until finally, in 1950, the Schuman Plan was ordained to mesh the Ruhr's power with the industries of France and Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands in a new economic superstate.

THE Schuman Plan is at once the most revolutionary and promising of all solutions for control of the Ruhr. Like any revolutionary political project, it combines a hard, cold bargain with a bold, imaginative idealism. At its base is a deal between France and Germany. France's greatest material weakness is her coal shortage; she must have access to coal on an equal basis with other nations if her industries are to be efficient,

In return for the coal that the Schuman Plan will henceforth make available for French purchase, France has sponsored Germany's return to the political councils of Europe and thrown open to her not only the markets of France itself but of France's vast colonial empire. Germans and Frenchmen will sit together, controlling both German and French coal and steel. To broaden the scope of the plan and make it fully efficient, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy were invited in, too.

This new Community of

Coal and Steel, as its members call it, is a superstate whose executive is the new High Authority, endowed with fuller and more sweeping power over industrial life than the people of its members have given their own governments. It can abolish, raise or tariffs on any product of coal and steel in Western Europe; it controls freight rates; it has power to break up and regulate cartels; it can allocate supplies in times of shortage; it can levy taxes on coal, raise loans, make investments. It has the power to wipe out such discriminations among producers whereby the Germans used to charge foreigners 50 per cent more for coking coal than they charged their own steel industry, thus making German steel the cheapest in Europe.

TS purpose is to make a clearing in the jungle of European business life, where all men who produce coal, iron, or steel will have free and equal access to markets, and all consumers free and equal access to supplies. If it succeeds in making a trading community which knows no tariffs, discrimination or national frontiers, the first step will have been solidly planted on the road to wiping out all national barriers and making a true United States of Europe.

In each of the six countries

In each of the six countries over which it looms, the new High Authority must dea with entrenched and relucta

# The New York Times Magazine



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Equally guilty.

# 'Corruption Runs Far Deeper Than Politics'

THERE is so much talk about corruption in all phases of our society that it is difficult to appraise what has been happening. We need some perspective. We must separate symptoms from ultimate causes. Political corruption, crime, immorality, athletic scandals, the current disorders of our society, cannot be diagnosed as independent, isolated phenomens. All are common consequences of a general social disruption in the ways we live and work and think together as human beings.

Are things today really as bad as they seem? Corruption in government, to take one example, is certainly no recent innovation—witness the scandals of the Grant Administration eighty years ago, or the railroad "Robber Barons," or Teapot Dome. It is not easy to draw a sound conclusion that government dishonesty is vastly worse

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A sociologist examines the causes behind the breakdown of our ethics and integrity.

By MARSHALL B. CLINARD

today. Our Federal agencies operate in an urbanized and industrialized nation of 150,000,000 people as compared to the 40,000,000, for example, in Grant's time; there are now 2,000,000 Federal employes rather than 56,000. It is well to keep in mind that more people are handling larger public funds than ever before in our history. While the disclosures in Washington have shocked the country, the possibility remains that the actual rate of corruption in public service might not have increased nearly as much as people believe.

THIS great increase in the number of Government employes comes partly from our population growth but even more from extension of governmental services. Today there are many agen-

cies of government dispensing huge sums of money through contracts, subsidies and loans, and constituting lucrative sources for favors by politicians and business men, which either did not exist or were relatively unimportant many years ago. Even the degree of influence on tax questions is fairly recent, for income taxes were never before as important a part of the Federal revenue structure.

In addition, any problem of this type, be it public graft or organized crime, becomes a "social" problem only when the people are aware that the condition exists. Awareness not only makes such things as illegal gambling, tax bribery or athletic fixes social problems, but arouses the public to correction of the evils. Modern press, radio

and television, as well as the facilities at the disposal of contemporary Congressional committees, make the exposure of corruption much more likely than ever before.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that there is a present-day pattern in our society of dishonesty, illegal advantage, loss of integrity and moral indifference. It is unfortunate that the problem of corruption is so often identified exclusively with politics and politicians. Actually it has no such specific connection. The state of affairs is much more general and serious, for not only can politics and government be "corrupt" but also business, labor, the professions, and even the general public

POLITICAL corruption itself cannot be explained solely by the presence of certain corrupt officials or political machines in either major party. The belief that if we only "clean the rascals out" of selected spheres of American life, we will have no more corruption is a false as- (Continued on Page 20)

## 'Corruption Runs Far Deeper Than Politics'

(Continued from Page 7) sumption. Although widely believed, the solution is never as simple as that.

WHO is to blame? Lincoln Steffens asked himself this same question at the turn of the century. Originally, he says in his autobiography, he believed that "bad men" caused "bad government." But he found "politicians to be not bad men; they were pretty good fellows. They blamed the bad business men who, they said, bribed them." Steffens then went to see the "bad business men" and found they were not so bad either. The business men maintained it was the politicians who solicited bribes or campaign contributions. They said they did not approve of the system.

Dr. H. H. Wilson, a political scientist, in writing a recent book about political crimes, declares: "The record indicates that the political morality reflects, rather than shapes, the society in which it operates and that, more pertinently, it is nalve in the extreme to expect from politicians a far different ethical standard from that which prevails throughout the country. Indeed, were today's politicians to adopt such a standard they would almost certainly be rejected by the voters as idealists, dreamers, crackpots or visionaries."

What are some of the factors which lie behind what appears to be an increasing breakdown of ethics and integrity in our society? Chief among them has been the widespread, rapid development of urban ways of life which are changing our hitherto predominantly rural country. These urban ways include extensive physical and mental mobility, impersonality in relations with others, excessive individualism and materialism and pronounced differences over fundamental values.

To understand corruption one must recognize the role that our extensive mobility plays in breaking personal ties and producing value conflicts. During the period from 1947 to 1950 one out of five of the population changed residences. Earlier, between 1940 and 1947 some 70,000,000 persons, exclusive of the armed forces, settled in different homes or different parts of the country. This was approximately one-half the people of the United States.

Now mobility has many effects which are by no means beneficial. Close relations with relatives and neighbors are broken, so that one's family and personal reputation comes to have less importance. One is thrown into contact with large numbers of strangers who mean little personally to one. (This is particularly the case in Washington, as in many of our other large cities.) Finally, mobile individuals are



often exposed to modes of conduct which might not have been acceptable to them in their former locality

Extensive mobility and impersonality, therefore, have meant that contemporary individuals have increasingly tended to regard their own interests as paramount. Many persons today, some of whom have appeared before Congressional committees, do not think in terms of social objectives but rather personal success. To counteract such an emphasis on the "I" rather than the "We" there has been an increase in the enactment of formal laws.

T is only a step from individualism to the emphasis on materialism. The extent to which a society places the measure of success on an individualistic basis can be seen in the attitude, held by many, that a poor man financially, even if he possesses great personal integrity, is a failure. Material possessions become an important way of displaying one's position in society.

Thus men will steal, bribe

Thus men will steal, bribe and accept bribes to get additional wealth and the status that comes with it. The "fast buck," the "something for nothing" philosophy become pandemic. It is not surprising to find under such conditions that tax collectors have added to their social prestige by accepting considerable sums of money with which to purchase more expensive houses and automobiles, or that other Government officials have been willing to display their social position through that perennial symbol of what Veblen called "conspicuous consumption," the mink coat.

What does all this add up to? For one thing we have tended to lose agreement on desirable personal objectives



and at the same time to be in conflict over fundamental objectives in our society. An example of this is provided in the development of what might be called selective obedience to law. One does not obey all laws but only certain types of law, according to one's occupation, social class or the nature of the law.

EXTENSIVE bribery of politicians, public officials, sheriffs, police officers or others was found by the Kefauver Committee to be virtually the only way that widespread organized crime could really exist in a large number of our cities. The police who accept bribes from organized criminals to protect gambling, for example, believed this type of graft to be "clean ice" since the public wants it under any conditions.

And, in fact, while our citizens are likely to complain ardently about corruption in the Federal Government, they often permit such behavior to continue as a matter of course in their own back yards. This public apathy is recognized by our politicians and organized criminals and serves them, in part, as a rationalization for their illegal behavior.

Likewise, many politicians see nothing wrong with such graft since it is comparable to what is often offered them by various groups, from organized criminals to business men, or is easily solicited as campaign funds or other contributions in return for political favors.

GOVERNMENT officials operate in a situation where bribes and favors are offered, and where politicians, including Congressmen, exert, influence for special interests. Influence is applied to Federal employes by business men through many of the manufacturers' representatives, the public relations," men, the 2,500 registered lobbyists, the expediters, the Five Percenters, the "fixers," or the "fellow who knows his way around."

Many business men claim that laws regulating the conduct of banking, pure foods, securities, taxes, labor practices, restraint of trade, misrepresentation in advertising, bribery and price and rationing controls are not nearly as binding on the individual as laws prohibiting burglary, robbery and other such laws in our society.

The public can well recall the extensive black market which existed in the United States during World War II. The Government found price and rationing violations in over 1,000,000 cases and imposed heavy sanctions in about 260,000 cases, most of them business concerns. Illegal profits ran into billions of dol-

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Some labor union leaders see no reason why they should obey laws prohibiting labor "racketeering" or laws affecting the conduct of labor relations and strikes if it is not to their advantage to obey the law.

Farmers have been known selectively to disobey the law, as in failure to pay proper income taxes, and in their intimidation of farm auctioneers or in dumping milk trucks to keep up the price of milk in the last depression.

HAT is central to all this selective disobedience to law by politicians, business men, Government employes, and others is the idea that such behavior may be illegal but it is not necessarily "immoral" or "criminal." Indeed, lawbreaking is often divided into two neat categories: the conventional crimes of burglary and larceny which are frequently punished by imprisonment, and those violations of law which have come to be known as "white collar crime."

Many people believe that the term "crime" and "criminal" should be restricted to the more overt acts like burglary and robbery which not only fit the common stereotype but which they themselves would never do. Their illegal behavior might make them minor "lawbreakers" but certainly not "criminals." How a society can expect to control ordinary crime with one set of standards while allowing violations of law under another set of definitions is incomprehensible.

Recently Willie Sutton, the robber, was quoted as saying: "Judy Coplon is free to go as she pleases. Others, accused of defrauding the Government of hundreds of thousands of dollars, merely get a letter from a committee in Washington asking them to come in and talk it over. Maybe it's justice, but it's puzzling to a guy like me."

T is doubtful, however, if a broader definition on the part of the public as to what constitutes crime or more adequate enforcement of our laws is the entire answer to corruption. A democracy can only function on the assumption that laws are being supported by the citizenry who believe it is their duty to obey these laws and not the responsibility of Government to force them to obey through fear of apprehension.

What is needed to deal effectively with corruption in our society is the devising of ways to encourage greater citizen participation in neighborhood, community and welfare activities. We need to substitute more social for personal objectives and to find satisfactions in life that are not based so extensively on merely the possession of material

goods. In this regard many educators have rightly criticized the excessive competition, rather than cooperation, that is encouraged in our contemporary school system with its emphasis on grades and other marks of individual distinction.

ETHICAL standards of what constitutes right conduct must be promoted among politicians, Government officials, business men, the professions, labor and the public. The bribery of public officials can only be prevented by the development of higher standards in business, especially through trade associations. Organized crime cannot be controlled without pub-lic agreement on the immoral consequences of widespread gambling, particularly as it leads to the bribery of public officials and police officers. Graft cannot be controlled among Congressmen and Government employes agreement on what is proper official conduct, the indoctrination of new members and employes into such a code of ethics, and expulsion of those who deviate.

Last year Senator Douglas' Committee on Ethical Standards in Government set forth a series of proposals which bear directly on the issues. They include (1) mandatory disclosure of income, assets and certain business transactions by members of Congress, Government officials and leaders of political parties; (2) definitions of what constitutes improper behavior by officials, and (3) proposals for the punishment of delinquent officials (at present we often allow them simply to resign), and punishment of persons who bribe public officials.

MORE fundamental was Senator Douglas' proposal for citizens organization to work for better government at the national level and a commis ion on ethics in government which would have as its purose the investigation of moral standards of official conduct of officers and employes of the United States; the effect thereon of the moral standards in business and political activity of persons and groups doing business with the Government or seeking to influence public policy and ad-ministration; and the moral standards generally prevailing in society which condition the conduct of public affairs or which affect the strength and unity of the Nation."

In the light of all the hue and cry about corruption in government it is unfortunate that these sound proposals by Senator Douglas' committee have attracted so little attention. The solution to corruption is not a hopeless task, We have only to remember that the British, a hundred years ago, were widely known for the extensive corruption in their Government as well as other areas of life—a reputation which, unfortunately, has been passed on to us.

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#### MILWAUKEE BAR ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL SERVICE

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# ROLE OF MARTIN BUBER & Nov. 52

- 1. Rediscovery of Chassidism
  - a. Made accessible the inner world of Eastern Jewry
  - b. Healed breach between Eastern and Western Jewries.
  - c. Brovided a corrective for the cold scholarly "Wissenschaft"
- Translation of Bible into German

   Quality of the German retained

Hebrew flavor.

- Time of publication (1926-38) strengthened German Jewry, offered impetus to return.
- 3. Work as Teacher

a. Adult Jewish education

b. Raised morale of community

c. Coined phrase "Haltung" in his book of essays "Die Stunde und die Erkenntnis". "Haltung" - dignified inner bearing; standing straight and upright: holding head high in

adversity.

d. Gave German Jews a firm and unshakable ground on which to lean - Judaism

4. Over-all Effort in Zionist Movement

#### THERE IS NO BUBER IN AMERICA

But the things that Buber did for German Jewry must be dome here by someone.

- Strengthening the Jewish Consciousness - morale.
- Return to the Sources of Jewish Knowledge - in English if not in Herbrew (as Buber used German)
- Blending of all elements in the community (east and west)
- 4. Establishment of close ties with Israel for spiritual fructi-fication.

Who will do this?

Jews such as you must carry large share of the burden. You must enthuse those native-born who understand the nature of the Jewish crisis (i.e. that it is a matter of internal fortification in time of trouble) less well than do you. You have been good for American Jews. You must do more - to help create a great Judaism in America.

almighty Cool - Wentivel - Crifts to Know in this mation, joined with others, has pent its sons for from home in the cause of defending freedom. and we now, in fond affection, send unging after Them These simple reminders mat absence has not bred forget fulness. but in remembering the men, we must also remember the reasons which took hem away. The puremit of was is sometimes necessary - The pursuit I peace is at all times indispensable. treedom must be defended by arms, when no other course is possible. But freedom cannot be extended by arms alone,

The precious meaning of liberty + freedom must exist in the heart + soul, so that every man, of every robor & circle may feel that judeed he is an By AMERICAN HEWISH spirit, america will remain fee & strong. as she befords liberty abroad, she will also streng hers it at home we send, nese gifts, hen, to home who have made he for Journey, with home and with hants as well as in the promise That or shall diligently pursue such policies It home as will, in some measure impensate for their presifices.

Ahmighty God -There is nothing we do which is more completely in Thy service, Than The task of helping our tellow man. To aid The sick care for the needy, relieve The oppressed is the purest worship, for it is can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral til all are moral

no one can be perfectly happy till all are hoppy. This is the spirit behind our Community Chest. Bless O' Coul These wonderful feigle who are gathered here tollay. They are nortees in the chair of goodness and They men't my operal benediction, Give us all stength to carry thy nork in This Community thest to and precessful and.

Almighty God -

We gather in reverent respect for those of Thy children who have passed on to Thee in the year gone by.

These men were seekers after law and order on earth. Just as there is a divine government of the universe, so must there be a human government on earth. Some men must always be dedicated to the task of making laws, others must enforce them, and still others must interpret them.

Those who work as judges and lawgivers, interpreters and defenders of justice,

protectors of the rights of man, do one of the noblest services for human society.

Bless those, O Lord, who follow this profession. Give them a passion for righteousness - make them scrupulous in honesty - cause them to be just yet merciful.

As we gather in this memorial service, let us remember that the living can best honor the dead by practicing the law with the highest sense of ethics. More than this, even God cannot demand from any man.

Amen.

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October 10, 1952

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Temple Emanu - El B'ne Jeshurun
2419 E. Kenwood Blvd.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

By arrangement with President Johnson you have graciously agreed to deliver the invocation at the November 7 session of our convention at Milwaukee Arena at 9:00 A. M. Enclosed is an admission ticket for presentation. Incidentally, it will admit you to all convention sessions and if any features appeal to you we shall be most happy to have you attend.

Sincerely yours,

O. H. PLENZKE

Executive Secretary

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There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same other or principle in which you are a transfusion takes place, he is you and you are he; Then is a teaching and by no unfriendly chance or tad company can be ever quite lose The benefit Education has for its object the formation of character Herbert Spencer Only The educated are free Spritetus hext in importance to freedow & justice is figurale education in Mont which weather freedom our justice can be permanently maintained James Garfield James barfield Enlighten The fefte generally out tyning & spremms of both mind and body will vanish like end spirits at the dawn of day. Themas Jefferson I desire to see the time when education and by its means, morelity sobriety enterprise and industry, shall become much more general her at present. A Lincola

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## Matertown Public Schools

ROGER B. HOLTZ, SUPERINTENDENT

Watertown, Misconsin

November 20, 1952

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Temple Emanu
El B'ne Jeshurun
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

May I tell you how much I enjoyed your Invocation, Friday morning November seventh, at the Teachers' Convention in Milwaukee? The presentation and meaning were outstanding.

I am enclosing a dollar as I request a copy of this invocation; it will be a pleasure to share it with my Mother and others.

Thank you kindly for any consideration you choose to give, concerning my request.

Yours sincerely frame

Verna M. Keene Elementary Supervisor MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

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March 24 1952

Rabbi Herbert Friedman 2419 East Kenwood Blvd. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

In the midst of this Lenten-Passover season, the Sentinel is calling upon the spiritual leaders of the respective faiths to participate in a series of articles, "What Lent Means to Me", and "What Passover Means to Me".

The Lenten series began on Ash Wednesday. The Passover series will begin with the April 9th edition of the Sentinel.

You, as rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, are one of the spiritual leaders we are calling upon to write one of these Passover messages of not less than 250 words and not more than 350.

In the interest of better inter-faith relationship this series was inaugurated and we trust that you will avail yourself of this opportunity to share your message with the 175,000 families who are regular readers of the Sentinel.

May we also ask that you supply us with a recent portrait of yourself, or make arrangements with us to take one.

Please submit your copy for the Passover series not later than April 4.

Sincerely yours,

Paul E. Gustafson Sentinel Church Editor

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March 27, 1952 Mr. Paul E. Gustafson Sentinel Church Editor Milwaukee Sentinel Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Gustafson: Enclosed please find the text of the article on "What Passover Means to Me" as requested in your letter of March 24. As per your request, I am also enclosing a recent portrait. Very truly yours,

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

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# WHAT PASSOVER MEANS TO ME by: Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman Congregation Emanu-El Bine Jeshurun

Passover is the great holiday of freedom. People who have never been in slavery cannot always appreciate the wonderful taste of freedom and liberty. But deep in the memory of the Jewish people is the bitter experience of bondage under the Pharoah of Egypt, thousands of years ago. Resolutely, that people decided to escape from slavery and found itself a leader - Moses - who would take it into freedom.

The way was difficult. A sea had to be crossed, a desert traversed, fatigue and hunger overcome. A whole generation died in the attempt, but finally the great goal was achieved. A free people entered its own land and began its independent corporate existence.

This is the tale we retell each year, at the Passover season, in order that we may never forget the lesson. Freedom is never won except by those willing to struggle and even suffer for it.

Once gained, it can easily be lost again, unless carefully guarded.

An American statesman said "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance".

There are always tyrants, demagogues, dictators who would attempt to destroy freedom for their own ugly motives. If men are not careful, they find suddenly that a police-state has overtaken them and life and liberty are no longer sacred.

The impact of the Passover story on the founding fathers of America was enormous. They saw in the history of the Israelites a

parallel to the early history of America. The thirteen colonies wanted their independence and realized that they would have to overthrow the control of England. Benjamin Franklin, when asked to draw a design for the Great Seal of the new United States, suggested a picture of the Israelites fleeing Egypt across the Red Sea, with the motto "Rebellion against tyrants in obedience to God".

The basic ideals of Americanism and Judaism are so very compatible exactly because of this common search for freedom. In America we have created the best system yet known to man for the guarantee of individual rights. From Judaism has come the moral and religious impulse which led to that system.

Passover, while specifically a holiday of the Jewish people, represents at the same time a universal challenge to the whole human family to guard its liberties and to expand its freedoms.

This is the only possible path for human progress.

## INVOCATION

Almighty God -

Gathered here today are men who were comrades-in-arms in a great war. They struggled together and bled together.

Let us bear in mind that the only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can endure.

A peace which shall cause men at last to lay down weapons of hatred and to forego unrighteous ambitions which create fear

Let us seek a language in which neighbor can talk to neighbor, nation to nation, without fear.

Let us try, very earnestly, to find the road toward this peace. Let the goal of our dearest desire be a quiet peace under liberty. This we should seek in the name of the 2600 men of this division whose sacrificial deat death we today memorialize.

Amen

# THIRD ARMORED DIVISION ASSOCIATION

3424 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee 16



July 29, 1953

Rabbi Herbert Friedman 4520 North Murray Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

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The sixth annual national convention of the Third armored Division Association is a thing of the past, but we do want to thank you once again for participating with us in our memorial service last Saturday morning.

Our convention was a huge success; but it was due only to the help and cooperation we received from everyone. For this we are deeply grateful.

Sincerely yours.

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George A. Kufahl, Secretary, Wisconsin Chapter