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Songs on leaving Milwaukee
for the USA

DAVY CROCKETT TUNE

Born near his mother in Connecticut
Reared with two brothers who were properly cut
Went off to college and had to work his way
In a mattress factory where he saw the light of day
HERBIE, HERBIE FRIEDMAN, beginnin' his campaign.

He gave his work and he gave his hand
To help all peoples from whatever land
But finally decided that was too much to chew
So limited his help first to only the Jew
RABBI, RABBI FRIEDMAN, seein' his duty clear.

Went off to Germany to serve a spell
With the JDC and the army as well
Returned to the states and heard Milwaukee yell
And patched up the crack in Emanu-El
RABBI, RABBI FRIEDMAN, lookin' for paradise.

At first with a smile UJA will bow
To Herb their crusader who won't allow
A man to give less than he really can
Especially when wearing a Miami suntan
MISTER, MISTER FRIEDMAN, the man who answered a call.

TUNE - MARINE'S MARCHING SONG

I
From the Halls of Montezuma
To the Schnorers for Tripoli
He will fight the UJA's battles
For cash not C.O.D.

On a highly moral plane, of course
With farshtand and sympathy
He will gauge and goose the populous
So that Israel may be free.

To the UJA in distress
Our Rev and spouse were called
To consort with copsuns more or less
Like smiley Bill Rosenwald.

So to them our hearts and hands go out
With best wishes and good luck
So it shouldn't be a total loss
In our hands you'll find a buck.

TUNE - YANKEE DOODLE

Our committee made a trip
And brought you up from Denver
They did work so awfully hard
to make you surrender

You started in right away
To change our way of living
The children ranted, screamed and yelled,
Then accepted with Thanksgiving

Confirmation dates were changed
and members were just furious
But you were going to have your way
and have it on Shuvuious

We attended Temple Friday nites
The reception was the reason
Then you gave us food for thought
and we go in any season

We love you very, very much
and wish you weren't leaving
If you were going to be with us
There'd be no need for grieving

CHORUS

Emanu-El's loss is the nations gain
You know we hate to see the day
Gay gezinterheit, Sholom
As off you go to the UJA

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Bon Voyage, Rabbi Friedman

On Monday Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun leaves for a flying trip to North Africa, Germany and Israel. This visit, as national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Speakers' Bureau, will be in the nature of a trained observer viewing "the dynamic process of growth" of a new nation and of reporting conditions and developments of Jewish trends and underlying currents in such important centers of activities as Bonn, Berlin and in French North Africa.

To more effectively bring this picture back to American Jewish communities, Rabbi Friedman will be on the spot for first hand impressions. He will have eyes and ears to learn much of interest which is certain to result in valuable information for all who feel a concern in Israel and overseas Jewish life.

We wish Rabbi Friedman bon voyage. In the short time that he has been with us in this community, Rabbi Friedman has demonstrated an abiding and friendly interest in Israel. We are happy that he is making the trip, for what he learns will be of value in planning American Jews' assistance to co-religionists in the countries he visits.



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Sabbath Services

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AMERICAN JEWISH

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1952 at 8 O'CLOCK

**Junior Congregation
GRADUATION EXERCISES**

OF THE
SENIOR CLASS

Diplomas will be Presented — Rabbi Friedman will address the graduates

★
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 23, AT 8 O'CLOCK

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

will speak on:

**"THE BOOK WE PLACE IN OUR
CHILDRENS' HANDS"**

In a special ceremony during the service, the confirmands of 1952 will receive their Bibles, as gifts of the Sisterhood and Men's Club



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are conducted by Rabbi Friedman on

SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 11 O'CLOCK

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ON MAY 16, RABBI FRIEDMAN SHARES PULPIT WITH JR. CON. GRADS

An impressive service has been arranged for the graduation of the Senior Class of the Junior Congregation this Friday evening. Several members of the class will participate in the ritual and will give short talks.

Dr. Herman Weil, Director of Religious Education, will present the class to the president of the Congregation, Mr. B. F. Saltzstein, who will award the diplomas.

Rabbi Friedman will address the 39 members of the graduating class, and will charge them with their future responsibilities.

AND . . .

ON MAY 23, HE SPEAKS ON "THE BOOK WE PLACE IN OUR CHILDREN'S HANDS"

In a special pre-confirmation service, the 66 members of the Confirmation Class will receive gifts of Bibles, presented to them by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Congregation. The girls will be given white Bibles and the boys standard black Bibles. On Confirmation morning, the boys will bring their Bibles as offerings to

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ORDER OF SERVICE

GRADUATION

OF

THE SENIOR CLASS OF JUNIOR CONGREGATION

PROCESSIONAL ————— Junior Congregation

LIGHTING OF THE SABBATH CANDLES ————— Carol Rosen

Ruth Mallin

OPENING PRAYER ————— Joy Kohner

SABBATH EVENING RITUAL ————— Union Prayer Book

David Wallace

Allan Selig

Donna Chaimson

Ellin Saffro

Mitzi Silbar

Joan Lieberman

KIDDUSH ————— Mr. Herman Scholl

TORAH SERVICE ————— Myron Bornstein

Maurice Weisfeldt

Audrey Babush

"SALUTE TO ISRAEL — FOUR YEARS OLD"

Achieving Independence: America and Israel ————— Naomi Bernhard

Four Years of Accomplishment ————— Beatrice Rubinstein

Israel: Center of Democracy in the Middle East ————— Marjorie Rapkin

The Promised Land ————— Lois Mishelow

The Cultural Heritage of Israel ————— Jaclyn Goldberg

GREETINGS ————— John Saltzstein

President, Junior Congregation

CLOSING PRAYER ————— Diane Rellin

ANTHEM ————— Choir

PRESENTATION OF CLASS ————— Dr. Herman Weil

Director of Religious Education

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS ————— Mr. B. F. Saltzstein

President of Congregation

GRADUATION ADDRESS ————— Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

ADORATION AND KADDISH

BENEDICTION

RECESSIONAL ————— Junior Congregation

GRADUATES:

Audrey Babush
Naomi Bernhard
Harold Biller
Hugh Biller
Myron Bornstein
Donna Chaimson
Richard Cole
Robert Eisenberg
Stanley Englander
Ted Glaessner
Jaclyn Goldberg
Charles Horwitz
Joel Kimmel

Joy Kohner
Joan Lieberman
Shelby Lozoff
Ruth Mallin
Alan Mandel
Lois Mishelow
James Pessin
Larry Polacheck
Elaine Plotkin
Joanne Puckert
Marjorie Rapkin
Dianne Rellin
Janet Ribner

Renee Rohter
Carol Rosen
Beatrice Rubinstein
Ellin Saffro
John Saltzstein
Allan Selig
Peter Shutkin
Matilda Silbar
Nancy Stern
David Wallace
Maurice Weisfeldt
Benjamin Weiss
Corinne Wick

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONGREGATION

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 18, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

IN THE COMMUNITY HALL OF THE TEMPLE

ANNUAL REPORTS

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

PLAN TO ATTEND !

TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL FUND

The Temple Beautiful Fund is in receipt of the following contributions:

In Honor of:

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph L. Baron

from Mr. & Mrs. Harold Strouse
from Mrs. Herman Jung

In Memory of:

James Schulhof

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William Gottlieb

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the altar, while the girls will deposit flowers.

Rabbi Friedman will deliver a sermon on the Bible — "The Book We Place in our Children's Hands". We ask them to respect this book, to study its contents, to emulate its ideals. What do we, as parents, do to set an example for our children? *Can we expect any more from them than we do from ourselves?*

THANKS . . .

We wish to thank Mr. Leo Werner for his work of art in refurbishing all the silver ornaments that decorate our Torahs in honor of the blessed memory of his parents, Adolph and Sophie Werner.

IN MEMORIAM

The Congregation extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of

SARAH DIAMOND

CONFIRMATION CLASS 1952

Sixty-six boys and girls will be confirmed at an impressive ceremony on Shabuoth morning, Sunday, June 1 at 10:00 o'clock.

The following is a list of the Confirmands, and their parents:

NAME	PARENT	ADDRESS
Alshuler, Patsy	Charles	7026 N. Lake Drive, 11
Andrews, Carol Ann	Mrs. Sarah	2736B N. Palmer St., 12
Arne, Annette	Phillip	3922 N. Oakland Ave., 11
Baron, John Herschel	Dr. Joseph L.	2807 E. Edgewood Ave., 11
Bassman, Roberta	Dr. Abe	7031 N. Barnett Lane
Bazelon, Joan Suzanne	Solly J.	7110 N. Barnett Lane, 11
Blankstein, Fredlyn	Dr. Samuel	6311 N. Berkeley Blvd., 11
Bornstein, Judith	Dr. Samuel	3356 N. Murray Ave., 11
Chase, Paul	Albert R.	3974 N. 38th St., 16
Cohen, Rona Beth	Sam	4442 N. Oakland Ave., 11
Cohen, Vicki Gay	Maurice	609 E. Lexington Blvd., 11
Diamond, Darryl Mark	Dr. Carl	7740 N. Club Circle
Dorf, Jerome M.	Sol	3824 N. Bartlett Ave., 11
Ellison, Peter Irwin	Milton	5671 N. Bay Ridge Ave., 11
Ettenhein, Elizabeth C.	George P.	2623 N. Lake Drive, 11
Frank, Laela Ann	Joe	919 E. Henry Clay, 9
Friedman, Joan M.	Dr. Harry	4410 N. Marlborough Dr., 11
Frindell, Eunice Faythe	J. Leland	3920 N. Prospect Ave., 11
Futowsky, Marcia	Joseph	3315 N. 51st Blvd., 16
Galin, Sandra	Charles	4913 N. Elkhart Ave., 11
Geline, Merle	Max	4385 N. Wildwood Ave., 11
Goldberg, Gerald	Alfred G.	2635 E. Capitol Dr., 11
Goldwyn, Donna Carol	Donald	7004 N. Barnett Lane, 11
Gould Sarette	Mrs. Mildred	2506 N. 51st St., 10
Habush, Robert Lee	Jessie	1100 E. Circle Dr., 11
Heilbronner, John Louis	Ralph	3468 N. Summitt Ave., 11
Hirsch, Barbara Claire	Fred C.	1540 E. Fairmount Ave., 11
Hirsch, Suzanne Bette	Bernard	4442 N. Woodburn St., 11
Jung, Susan	Clarence	6383 N. Pt. Washington Rd., 9
Kahn, Charles Herbert	Herbert	1074 E. Circle Dr., 11
Kahn, Sandra	Sol	4310 N. Stowell Ave.
Kaimann, Karen	Benno	8323 N. Richards St., 11
Kaiser, Harry	Oscar	4820 N. Oakland Ave., 11
Kaminsky, Terry Hersch	Edward	511 E. Monrovia, 11
Kaufman, Jay Michael	Henry N.	3575 N. Morris Blvd., 11
Klein, Marcia	Ben T.	3119 N. 50th St., 16
Kohn, James Allen	Dr. S. E.	6161 N. Berkeley Blvd., 11
Kohner, Susan B.	Marvin	4759 N. Cumberland Blvd., 11
Kovenock, Paul	Harry	400 E. Belle Ave., 11
Krauskopf, Robert Samuel	Robert	413 E. Apple Tree Rd., 11
Kretschmar, Sallie Ann	Dr. Morris	8040 N. Lake Drive, 11
Kritzik, Judith	Reuben	2503 E. Jarvis St., 11
Laskin, Sandra	Maurie	3413 N. Summitt Ave., 11
Levitt, Richard Howard	Morton	4146 N. Bartlett Ave.
Margoles, Jane Alice	Mrs. Pearl	4400 N. Wildwood Ave., 11
Margoles, Joan Ellen	Mrs. Pearl	4400 N. Wildwood Ave., 11
Marx, Barbara Jean	Gustav	San Jose Drive, Elm Grove
Packman, Phyllis Marlene	James	4129 N. Bartlett Ave., 11
Papernmaster, Barbara	Henry	4450 N. Wildwood Ave., 11
Polland, Babette	Milton	6921 N. Barnett Lane, 11
Posner, Judith Margo	Herman	2731 N. 47th St., 10
Putterman, Nancy	Louis	6151 N. Lake Dr., 11
Resek, Roger Verne	J. Verne	507 E. Lexington Blvd., 11
Rosenberg, Carl	Henry	8090 N. Beach Drive, 11
Sadof, Armin	Dr. Harry	4634 N. Wilshire Rd., 11
Sanderson, Robert	Irving	4451 N. Wildwood Ave., 11
Scholl, Margery Lynn	Herman	5155 N. Palisades Rd., 11
Sherman, Lois	Ben	3400 N. 44th St., 11
Swerdloff, Betty Jane	Joseph	1100 E. Courtland Pl., 11
Teweles, Jane Charlotte	Richard	402 E. Daphne Rd., 11
Teweles, Maxine Joyce	Mrs. Ruth	4610 W. Olive St., 16
Ticko, Jocelyn Dawn	Dr. Ralph	3047 N. Farwell Ave., 11
Vogel, Ellen Eva	Richard	3141 N. Sherman Blvd., 16
Winter, Jack	Jack	727 E. Daisy Lane, 11
Wolpert, Roberta Jane	Robert	4921 N. Ardmore Ave., 11
Zembrosky, Susan	Abe	4759 N. Larkin St., 11

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLOSES MAY 24, 25

The Religious School will have its closing exercises on Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25. The Saturday Division will attend services in the Main Temple and the prayers, singing and sermon will be geared to the understanding of that age group. All parents who would like to attend the service with their children are cordially invited.

On Sunday, May 25, there will be a Worship Service arranged by the Ninth Grade under the direction of Mr. Rice. The students will conduct the service, and Rabbi Friedman will deliver a sermon. It promises to be a truly inspirational experience and all parents who wish to attend are invited to be present.

WELFARE FUND DRIVE STARTS

The Welfare Fund, that city-wide project, has the Religious School of our Temple as a participating force. There is a great deal of publicity being given to this important drive in every class room in the Religious School on Saturday and Sunday.

Every member of the Sanhedrin is a room chairman. The following are serving in this capacity with the school president, Benjamin Zitron

and the school treasurer, Gretchen Laden:

5A—Michael Forman
5B—David Felger
5C—Janet Krasno
6A—Tom Ansfield
6B—Richard Levine
6C—Myron Weisfeldt
7A—Barbara Kay
7B—Lois Kodner
7C—Michelle Zitron
Brenda Kaufman
8A—Lotta Waldman
8B—Sharon Zelony
8C—Mike Gutman
9A—Carolyn Rapkin
9B—David Adashek
9C—William Wiener

A quota of \$500.00 has been set for the school and at the end of the 3rd week \$262.48 has been collected.

Two films, "Ten City" and "My Brother and I", are being shown which relate the story of the needs of Israel and thus depict to the children of the Religious School the recipients of their contributions.

HERMAN MOSHER, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT REGIONAL MEETING OF UAHC

Our own Herman Mosher was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Mid-West Rocky Mountain Regional Conclave of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held at Lincoln, Nebraska on May 3 and 4.

UNIONGRAMS TIME IS NOW . . .

Confirmation is drawing near. Send your lists of those Confirmants you wish to congratulate along with your check to Mrs. Edwin Eckstein (Wo. 2-8827) or Mrs. Alfred Goldberg (Ed. 2-2256) soon. The cost — just 25c per Uniongram.

FLOWERS FOR OUR PULPIT

The Sisterhood is in receipt of the following contributions to the Floral Fund:

In honor of Judith Dale Hersh on her first birthday

In loving tribute to the memory of Hannah Feld.

PROFESSOR LEO BAECK

The foremost Jewish spiritual figure to emerge from the ruins of Central Europe is Leo Baeck of the Berlin Lehranstalt, former head of Germany's Rabbinical Conference and Past Grand Master of its B'nai B'rith, the man who refused to bend the knee before the Nazi tyrant and whose soul remained uncrushed and free thru four long years at Dachau, the rabbi who is now recognized universally as one of the few veritable saints of our generation.

To permit this seventy-nine-year old sage to continue his distinguished literary and scholarly work, to lecture at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, and to head the World Union for Progressive Judaism, a fund of \$10,000 is provided for him annually. The Milwaukee contribution to this award of honor and love is given regularly thru Rabbi Baron's Torah Fund.

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What Passover Means to Me



Holiday of Freedom Recalls Period of Bondage

By RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN
Congregation Emanu-El B'nai 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 Pharaoh 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 never may 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 13 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 is 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.

(Christians and Jews live through one moment identically—the Last Supper. See editorial on Page 12.)



Rabbi Friedman

Salute to Israel^{1/2} Is Planned Here^{2/2}

The fourth anniversary of independence day of the new state of Israel will be saluted Apr. 30 at a program sponsored by the

Washington Park lodge and chapter of B'nai B'rith.

The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Halevi hall of Beth El Ner Tamid synagogue, 3725 N. Sherman blvd.

The public is invited. Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, of Temple



Rabbi Friedman

Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, will speak and Rabbi Louis Swichkow, of Temple Beth El, will be the guest chairman. A musical program will be presented by cantor Lowell Kaplan, of Temple Beth El. The program chairman is Sam Rosenberg, 3303 N. 49th st. Colors will be presented by Jewish war veterans.

This Holy Week

EASTER AND PASSOVER relate the principal religious groups more closely to God, in thought, in preparation, in ritualistic participation, than any other holy days of the year.

Christians and Jews live through one moment identically—The Last Supper. This is the Seder of the Jews; it is deeply marked in the memory of Christians. The Seder marks the feast in the home to commemorate the freeing of the Jews from bondage in Egypt. It commemorates one of the most glorious moments of man's struggle for freedom—a struggle, in this instance, as in most others, against the enslavement of the individual to government. It is a recurring struggle, because slavery is recurring.

Each year, on this occasion, during all the centuries from Moses until today, this feast has been celebrated, much the same now as in the days of Christ. Its persistence is a phenomenon of history.



FOR CHRISTIANS, this Last Supper is a profoundly sacred moment. Christ and His disciples, being Jews, had gathered in the house in the Garden of Gethsemane to celebrate the Passover. There, as now in so many homes, the bitter herbs, the matzoth, the Paschal lamb, were upon the table.

It was there that Christ spoke of His earthly, material end, of his betrayal and death.

And Easter—the climax of the Holy Week, a glorious and inspirational period of the Christian calendar—is the holiday of resurrection.

Both Easter and Passover include the concept of the resurrection. For what the Jews say is that they were slaves in Egypt, but God liberated them. One of the most striking passages in the Haggadah is the statement of freedom—that no man saved himself but God saved him from slavery and gave him a new life.

In this passage, which is read every year, it is not said that Moses or Aaron or any man liberated the Jews from slavery, but that God liberated them. In such an access of freedom, of human dignity, is a resurrection, though it is not quite the same as the Christian concept.

Easter, which we tend to associate too much with beautiful millinery and spring flowers, is the story of the resurrection of Jesus from death to life, from temporary material being on this earth to everlasting and eternal being in heaven.

Just as Passover is not only religious but beautiful, so Easter is perhaps the apogee of Christian worship and yet the most beautiful and gayest of all holy days among the Christians. Closely associated in time, they speak of the rhythm of all life, of the eternity, the permanence of life through God.



IN THESE DAYS when our hearts are heavy with war, the fear of war, subversion, corruption, even shame at our inadequacy, this is a week in the year to pause and to examine ourselves.

What was the courage of those who led a people to wander in the desert for 40 years so that time could purge them of the poisons of slavery! For this is why the Haggadah is repeated year after year—to remind men that slavery—slavery to government—is not only a torture of the body, but a poisoner of the soul of man. Only in freedom does the dignity of man assert itself.

Those who believe that God works His wonders intelligently, that there is a causation, a purpose, a reason for conduct, must recognize the significance of The Last Supper being associated with the Passover. The struggle for freedom and the resurrection are of the substance that is God's revelation to man.

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**Rabbi Friedman to
Speak at Institute**

BUFFALO — (Special) — The impact of Israel on the American Jew will be one of the principal subjects for discussion at the sixty-third annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis to be held June 10-15 at the Hotel Statler here.

An institute on Jewish theology will feature a discussion on Existentialism and Judaism, examining the effect of this contemporary philosophy on Jewish thinking, theology and literature.

Other panels will consider the influence of American culture on Judaism; the place of ceremonials in religious practice; and the problem of tenure and placement confronting the American Rabbinate. The rabbinical attitude on foreign policy and the relationship of church and state will be formulated at special sessions to be devoted to these subjects.

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester will deliver the president's message at the opening session. The delegates will be welcomed by Rabbi Joseph L. Fink of Buffalo, vice-president of the Conference. Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion will deliver an important address at the Conference. Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union, will report on the growth and progress of Liberal Judaism.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, of Congregation Etz Chaim-Jews' Temple of Milwaukee will be one of the principal speakers. He will report on the first Institute of the C.C.R.A. held in Israel last year.



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RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

PSALM 97 (dedicated to Rabbi Friedman)

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MAY THE WORDS

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II.

"THE ETERNAL LIGHT" - ORGAN FANTASY

COMPOSER AT THE ORGAN

Dedicated to Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun

Far back in the times of EASTERN-EUROPEAN CHASSIDISM in the humble dwelling of a pious Jew, Friday night is ushered in with the kindling of the Sabbath lights, and the chanting of a Yiddish folktune "Zine on Lichtelech". (Kindle the lights)

In this night the devout man has an extraordinary dream: falling asleep, he still sees the flickering of the candle lights, and hears the solemn melody of the Sabbath song. But suddenly, all this fades away, and he dreams that he finds himself standing on a place amidst ruins, destruction and desolation. And as he looks around, in the darkness of night, he realizes that he is standing on the ancient Holy place in Jerusalem, on the place where once our Sanctuary stood, the Beth Hamikdash. And there he stands, absorbed in meditation and prayer of mourning, remembering the past glory and splendor of THE HOLY TEMPLE OF ISRAEL, and he murmurs: "If I forget thee, Jerusalem, let my hand forget her cunning." And as he wanders through the ruins of the Holy place, he lifts up his eyes to Mount Zion. Suddenly he beholds a light which becomes brighter and brighter. What he sees is the "NER TAMID", the ETERNAL LIGHT, hanging over the altar of the Sanctuary. And again he hears the solemn tune of the Sabbath song, and he sees the flickering lights of his candles. But this time, the little candle lights and the chant are mingling together with the flames of the Eternal Light, becoming brighter and brighter, and growing to an ever-increasing sea of flame and sound. The man looks up, but he must turn away from this divine vision, for his eyes are blinded by the majesty and glory of the ETERNAL LIGHT of GOD.

"The Eternal Light" that has sustained ISRAEL, and brought our people to these days of its glorious history.

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SEVEN SACRED SONGS

COMPOSER AT THE ORGAN

Dedicated to Sisterhood and Men's Club

1. PRAISE UNTO HIM
(Words by Leon Schalit)

Loud throughout the world
resoundeth
His name and glory.
He is worshipped by the mortal
and the angel at the throne.
Ere the mountains were hoven,
ere the heavens were vaulted,
was God.
Render praise unto Him, rejoice,
rejoice, render praise, praise
unto Him.

JACK STRAWBRIDGE, Baritone

2. BEYOND THE STARS
(Poem by Dr. John Slater)

Bright stars, when I see you,
then my soul climbs high;
One look at the distance troubles
pass me by.
O abundant splendor, ev'ry star a
sun, and one Father guiding all
those worlds in One.
If He should forget me on His
shining way, yet He must remember,
I need him more than they.

LUCILLE KAILER, Soprano

3. THE LORD'S SERVANT
(Poem by Yehuda Halevi)

Servants of time; the slaves
of slaves are they;
The Lord's servant, the Lord's
servant,
He alone is free, is free.
Therefore when each man seeketh
his portion,
"My portion is the Lord,"
Saith my heart, saith my heart,
saith my heart.

JACK STRAWBRIDGE, Baritone

4. THE LORD IS MY STRENGTH
(From Psalm 118)

The Lord is my strength and my
song, my song
And He is become my salvation.
I shall not die but live and
declare the works of the Lord.
The Lord, the Lord is my strength,
my strength and my song, my song.
The Lord is my strength and my song.
The Lord is my strength and my song,
my song and
He is become my salvation.
I shall not die but live and
declare the works of the Lord,
of the Lord.

LUCILLE KAILER, Soprano

5. THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD
(Psalm 23)

The Lord is my shepherd,
I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in
green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters
He restoreth my soul;
He guideth me in straight paths
for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk thru the
valley of death,
I fear no evil, for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me;
Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies.
Thou has anointed my head with oil;
My cup runneth over:
Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house of
the Lord forever.

JACK STRAWBRIDGE, Baritone

6. O LORD, RETURN
(From Psalm 6)

O Lord, return, redeem my soul,
O save me, O save me for Thy
mercies' sake.
For in death there is no
remembrance of Thee,
In the grave who shall give Thee
thanks?
Be gracious unto me, O Lord,
Be gracious unto me, O Lord,
O heal my soul,
O heal my soul,
For my soul is grieved.
Mine eye is dimmed because of
sorrow,
It waxeth old because of all
mine oppressors,
O Lord, O Lord, return,
O Lord, return, O Lord, return,
return.

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7. SONG OF THE REDEEMED
(Psalm 107: 1-3)

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He
is good, forever lasting is His
grace, His grace.
So the redeemed of the Lord shall say,
whom He hath redeemed from the
hands of the oppressor and gathered
them out from the lands, from the
east and from the west, from the
north and from the south.
O give thanks, O give thanks.
O give thanks unto the Lord, for He
is good, forever lasting is His
grace, His grace, His grace.

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'Keep Military Man Out of White House'—Morse

1952
Senator Who Shifted Anti-Semitism Warning to Stevenson Says Given in Citing the Opposition to Confirming Mrs. Rosenberg

By EDWIN E. BAYLEY
Of The Journal Staff

"Keep a military man out of the White House," Senator Wayne Morse pleaded here Thursday.

That was the message of three talks in Milwaukee for the Oregon law professor who broke with the Republican party a week ago to back Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president. Morse is now classified as an independent.

The senator voiced his warning at a press conference at Gen. Mitchell field; at a luncheon at Joe Deutsch's cafe, 1219 W. Galena st., and in a nation-wide broadcast recorded late Thursday afternoon for the National Broadcasting Co. The radio talk was broadcast nationally at 8:30 p.m. and was re-broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on WTMJ, The Milwaukee Journal station.

Attacks Senator McCarthy

Morse also blasted Senator McCarthy, whom he said had accused many but had proved no one a Communist.

"The rights and freedoms of the American people will be impaired if McCarthyism is not stamped out of American politics," he said. "Trial by accusation must never become a substitute for trial by proof in the United States."

The bushy browed senator, one of the most forceful speakers in the United States, grew impassioned as he warned of the consequences of McCarthyism.

"Can't you see how dangerous a theory of guilt by association can be?" he asked the group at the luncheon. "Freedom is on trial in America today. At stake in this election are the fundamental freedoms of the bill of rights."

Cheered by Audience

His audience, about 60 persons, was composed of members of the Volunteers for Stevenson, labor leaders and Democrats. They cheered him. (Morse covered the same ground in all three talks Thursday; he went into most detail at the luncheon.)

Morse's main point was that the civilian must retain control of the military. He said that he had received two "fearful impressions" concerning the military on his recent 31,000 mile inspection of military bases. The most important was that the military "brass" almost all think war is inevitable, he said. This psychology was developed under Eisenhower, Morse claimed.

"They don't talk about whether there will be another war," Morse said. "They don't even say 'if there should be' another war. They just talk about 'when.' To them, we're on the way to another war now. If the military mind is in control, millions will die who need not, for war can be avoided with honor."

Hit Ike as Administrator

The second impression he received on his trip was that Gen. Eisenhower, as commander of the NATO organization, was a poor administrator, Morse said.

"Eisenhower's idea of a compromise is to give everyone his own way," Morse declared. "The NATO organization is complex, inefficient and wasteful. Millions of dollars of taxpayers' money is going to waste. Eisenhower could have and should have done something about it."

Morse claimed that Eisenhower had "knowingly misrepresented"

Jews were warned that there is anti-Semitism "underneath American politics by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon Thursday night. He recently resigned from the Republican party and endorsed Gov. Stevenson. He spoke at an Israel bond dinner sponsored by Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun at the Schroeder hotel.

Morse, who is not Jewish, declared it was "proven on the record" that a "behind the scenes cloakroom spirit of anti-Semitism permeated the opposition to confirmation" of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as an assistant secretary of defense in 1950.

Morse asked if there were any "reactionary Jews" present who could try to explain this away.

"If there are, shame on you!" he exclaimed, banging his fist on the table. There was vigorous applause.

"I would have the reactionaries read the transcript of the record in the Anna Rosenberg case," Morse said. "It is one of the disgraceful blots on the senate of the United States in recent years—and you are close to it in Wisconsin."

"Tried to Withdraw"

Morse declined after his talk to elaborate on this statement.

Morse said at the outset of his talk that he "tried to get out of it" (bond speech) after he became a controversial figure by resigning from the Republican party and endorsing Stevenson. He said that he was "not allowed" to withdraw from the engagement, however. At the end of his talk he declared that "not one word would have been different six weeks ago, had I stood on the same platform."

The major part of his talk was devoted to the thesis that the so-called backward countries of the world cannot be won to "political democracy" unless they also have "economic democracy."

Morse endorsed the administration Point Four program and especially endorsed efforts to support economically the new state of Israel through Israel bonds. He said that the bonds are a good investment, even from a purely financial point of view.

Morse declared himself for "enlightened capitalism," with the government using its influence to check "monopoly and exploitation which would turn the economic system into license to take advantage of the consumer."

Joey Adams Talks

Joey Adams, Broadway comedian and radio quizmaster, boosted Israel bonds in a talk at the dinner, on his trip to Israel.

After he had sold a few million dollars worth of bonds, he decided to visit Israel himself to see if he had been misleading anyone, Adams said. He said he had been reassured and now "can sell bonds with my head as well as with my heart."

At the dinner another \$85,000 in Israel bonds were sold. Previous sales locally, since the bond drive began in May, 1951, totaled \$1,600,000.

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"Buy Israel bonds" was the message of (from left) comedian Joey Adams, Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshu-

run and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon at the Israel bonds dinner Thursday night at the Schroeder hotel. Senator Morse spoke.

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The future of America was discussed by a panel Wednesday night at Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, 2419 E Kenwood blvd Forum speakers were (from left) Rabbi Herbert Friedman, moderator; Charles D Ashley, chairman of the Republican party of Milwaukee county; Dr. J. Martin Klotsche (standing), president of Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee; Gerald B. Athey, manager of the Milwaukee branch of a securities firm, and David Previant, Milwaukee labor attorney. The meeting was sponsored by the men's club of the temple.

Union Service Speaker Listed

Rabbi Will Preach

A Jewish rabbi will preach the sermon at a union Thanksgiving service in a demonstration of interfaith co-operation here Nov. 27. Another rabbi and seven Protestant ministers will join him in conducting the service for the churches and synagogues of the east side area.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving day at the First Baptist church, 911 E. Ogden av.

Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun will be the speaker.

Assisting clergy men will be the Rev. Everett MacNair and the Rev. Don A. Bundy, Plymouth Congregational church; the Rev. James Russell Pollock, Kenwood Methodist; Rabbi Harry B. Pastor, Congregation Shalom; the Rev. Andrew G. Finnie, Immanuel Presbyterian; the Rev. William Longbrake, Westminster Presbyterian; the Rev. Byon W. Kinlaw, First Baptist, and the Rev. John W. Stedman, First Community Evangelical United Brethren church.

Other churches taking part will be First Unitarian church, Summerfield Methodist church and the Welsh Presbyterian church.

The offering will be divided between the Milwaukee County Council of Churches, an association of Protestant churches, and Mount Sinai hospital, a Jewish institution.

Another union Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at Christ Evangelical and Reformed church, 915 E. Oklahoma av. The Rev. George Bennett, pastor of Bay View Baptist church, will preach. The Rev. Albert G. Gonser, Christ church pastor, will assist.

Other churches taking part in this service are Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Grace Presbyterian, Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed, Tippecanoe Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist churches.

The Wauwatosa Ministers' federation will sponsor two union Thanksgiving services. The service at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 will be held at Wauwatosa Presbyterian church, 2366 N. 80th st. The service on Thanksgiving day will be at 10 a.m. at Wauwatosa Methodist church, 1529 Wauwatosa av.

Social Gains to Stay, View

U. S. Outlook Discussed

"The Republican party is not going to overthrow or drop any of the great social gains made during the last 20 years."

That prediction was made by Charles D. Ashley, chairman of the Milwaukee county Republican party, Wednesday night in a panel discussion sponsored by the Men's club of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun at the temple, 2419 E. Kenwood blvd. Ashley and three others discussed what the next four years holds in store for the United States.

Ashley said he believed there would be no conflict between congress and the new president. Senators and representatives have at heart the interests of their sections of the country, while the president is concerned with the country as a whole, Ashley said. He said the presidential veto and patronage powers would help keep congressmen in line because they would need presidential co-operation to get their special bills passed and their share of patronage.

No Tax Cuts Now

Ashley predicted an intensification of action in Korea, no immediate tax reductions, an effort to balance the budget, indirect rather than direct controls over the economy and more women in government.

Commenting on President-Elect Eisenhower's appointments to high administrative jobs, David Previant, a Milwaukee labor attorney, quipped that the cabinet looked like "eight millionaires and a plumber."

"Of course, none of us is so naive as to ignore the fact that the art of politics includes the obligation of political reward," he said. "But even in that aspect, if President-Elect Eisenhower is obligated only to big business, and certainly big business alone did not elect him, then there is real basis for concern."

Another "straw in the wind" that makes the picture gloomy for labor, Previant said, is "the apparent success of a Senator McCarthy in so bulldozing and intimidating his colleagues as to be able to take his seat in the senate and assume important committee posts in the face of persuasive evidence that he is wholly unfit."

"To embrace this man as a majority of the Republicans, locally and nationally, do, is, in my opinion, an admission on their part that they place party loyalty above morals or decency, or that they themselves are completely devoid of moral judgment," Previant said. "In either aspect, this is a dangerous type of leadership for this great country during the crucial years ahead."

Foreign Policy Outlook

Republican foreign policy will not deviate much from that pursued by the Democrats since 1947 when the policy of containment of Russia was adopted, Dr. J. Martin Klotzke, president of Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, told the audience of 350.

Gerald B. Athey, manager of the Milwaukee branch of a securities firm, predicted that business would continue to be good, although it might recede somewhat as defense spending lessens.



The Passover holiday began Monday night for the Jewish community with the traditional "seder," a meal combined with religious services to commemorate the escape of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt. At Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, 2419 E. Kenwood blvd., about 350 members gathered for a family style seder conducted by Rabbi Herbert Friedman, 4530 N. Murray av., Shorewood. Cantor Sol Altschuller, 3419 E. Kenwood

blvd., held a goblet of sacramental wine. Mrs. M. J. Ansfield, 4711 N. Lake dr., Shorewood, waited as her son, James (left), 11, prepared to voice questions about the service which are traditionally asked by the youngest child present. The other boys are (from right) Myron Weisfeldt, 4660 N. Ardmore av., Shorewood; Peter Melvoin, 2709 N. Farwell av., and Richard Levine, 4964 N. Cumberland blvd., Whitefish Bay.

—Journal Staff

Panel Ponders Personal Aid

Rabbis Are Quizzed

"How can the rabbi aid in personal problems of his congregation members?"

This was one of the many questions asked a panel of rabbis at the annual joint meeting of five temple sisterhoods and the Council of Jewish Women Tuesday afternoon at Congregation Beth Israel, 2432 N. Teutonia av. The sisterhoods were from Congregation Beth Israel, Beth El Ner Tamid synagogue, Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, United synagogue and Congregation Shalom.

Rabbis participating in the panel were Harold Baumrind, Congregation Beth Israel; Herbert Friedman, Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun; Paul S. Greenman, United synagogue, and Louis J. Swichkow, Beth El Ner Tamid synagogue. Mrs. Isidore Weiss of the Council of Jewish Women was moderator.

Needs Special Panel

Discussing the question of personal problems of congregation members, Rabbi Swichkow said



Rabbis Greenman (left)
and Swichkow.

that to meet such problems adequately every congregation needed a special panel consisting of the rabbi, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, doctor and a layman.

"Such co-operative effort would be more effective and would be more helpful than having the rabbi try to solve all problems of diversified natures," he declared. "There are all kinds of problems, particularly in the domestic field, such as father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law—just to mention a few."

Rabbi Friedman added that too many persons looked on the rabbi only as a spiritual leader for serv-



Rabbis Friedman (left)
and Baumrind.

ices and prayer, rather than as a community leader, too. His role, he said, is also to assist members of his congregation in their personal problems.

Suggests Adequate Training

On the question of making young persons more aware of their

spiritual heritage, Rabbi Baumrind suggested that they be given adequate training in their religious beliefs; that they be given knowledge of the various denominations in the Jewish faith—orthodox, reformed, conservative—and that they be "well informed" about their values, so they may know where they stand.

All rabbis were agreed on the need for more attention to the observation of the Sabbath, though there was divergence of method between the orthodox, the conservative and reformed.

"I feel that one way to observe the Sabbath is to know what it means and what to do," said Rabbi Greenman. "And the orthodox, of course, are required to believe in and follow all the laws of Judaism."

New Directors Elected

He called for consideration of a campaign for \$2,500,000 for "local capital needs," which he said included a chronic care facility, a convalescent home, continued expansion of Mount Sinai hospital, the Milwaukee Jewish center, the Home for Aged Jews and other building programs.

Harry Bloch, jr., chairman of the 1953 fund campaign, asked the group's assistance in raising \$1,249,000 for local, national and overseas agencies.

New directors of the fund were elected for three-year terms. They are Dr. D. J. Ansfield, Bloch, George A. Bock, Mrs. Charles T. Cohen, Mrs. Ben Druch, Harry L. Epstein, Arthur Goldstein, Sol J. Kahn, Aaron Levine, John Lubotsky, Abe Luber, Paul L. Moskowitz, Harry J. Plous, Allan Polachek, Irving G. Rhodes, Rabbi Louis J. Switchkow, Rabbi Jacob Lweraki, Morris Weingrod and Samuel N. Ziebelman.

Aid Is Asked of U. S. Jews Those Abroad in Peril

Jews in the United States will help to decide whether more than 2,500,000 Jews in eastern Europe and Russia will live or die, a special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune said Sunday night at the Schroeder hotel.

"Jews in Russia know we are their only hope," Dr. Ruth Gruber of New York told about 300 members of Milwaukee's Jewish community. "Israel has offered to take them. We must provide the means."

Dr. Gruber was the main speaker at the 14th annual meeting of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. She substituted for Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency and president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Work on a reparations bill kept Dr. Goldmann in Germany.

"Russia is furious with Israel," Dr. Gruber said. "She thought Israel would remain neutral, if not friendly to the USSR in the cold war. But Israel has joined the rest of the free world."

"March, 1933, Again"

She cited that as one reason for "a new wave of Hitlerism behind the iron curtain"—the arrest of Jewish doctors in Moscow, the recent purge of Czech Jews, prisons of Moscow "so full of Jews that, colloquially, the people call them synagogues."

"It is March, 1933, again in the Russian world. The whole treacherous pattern of antisemitism in Germany is now repeating itself in Russia and her satellites," Dr. Gruber charged. "From Bible days on, dictators have known that killing Jews is a sure fire shock treatment for a population growing restless with hunger and corruption."

"Even now the Russians may have started the trains rolling to Siberia. I feel it is prophetic. When Hitler was ready to march, he started persecuting the Jews. I think Stalin has some big plans ready now."

Elkan C. Voorsanger, executive director of the fund, reported that 62.8% of the \$885,000 raised by the Milwaukee group in 1952 went for overseas causes, most of it through the United Jewish Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee.



Russia is furious with Israel for joining the rest of the free world, Dr. Ruth Gruber of New York, a special foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, said here Sunday night. She spoke at the 14th annual meeting of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc., at the Schroeder hotel. Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun is shown with Dr. Gruber.

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Slate 'Seders' for Passover

Sacred Jewish Rites

Special services and the traditional "seder" meal have been scheduled by Jewish congregations here in observance of the great festival of freedom, the Passover. The holiday begins at sundown Monday. It continues for eight days for orthodox Jews and seven days for reform and conservative congregations.

The celebration commemorates the flight of the Israelites from the tyranny of Egyptian masters into the promised land, Palestine. The "seder" remains the most significant Passover ritual, for it ushers in the holiday and recalls, through special foods eaten, the trials of the early Jews. It, too, is the occasion on which the Haggadah (the story of the exodus) is recited.

Members of Congregation Emanu-El will have a family seder at 6 p.m. Monday at the temple, 2419 E. Kenwood blvd. Some 350 members are to attend. Services during the Passover will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Apr. 6. The closing event will include a "yizkor" or memorial service for the dead.

Recalls Warsaw Ghetto

Rabbi Herbert Friedman will relate at the Friday Sabbath worship the story of a modern "try for freedom" when the Jews, 10 years ago during Passover, arose against the Nazis in occupied Warsaw, Poland, in a vain attempt to escape their ghetto.

Four hundred persons have reserved seats at the second annual family "seder" of Congregation Shalom, 4820 N. Wildwood av., Whitefish Bay. It will be at the Elks club.

Rabbi Harry B. Pastor, head of the congregation, will conduct the traditional services. They will include a children's search for "afikomen" (a piece of unleavened bread, which is like the Easter egg hunt).

Among the guests will be 10 members of the cast of a Yiddish-

English musical comedy now playing here.

On Sunday two model "seders" will be prepared by youngsters enrolled in the religious school of the congregation during sessions from 10 a.m. to noon. At 11 a.m. Tuesday Rabbi Pastor will speak at a special service for children and parents. The closing service will be at 11 a.m. Apr. 6.

Plan Home Services

For the orthodox Congregation Beth Israel, 2432 N. Teutonia av., services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. End of Passover observances have been set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rabbi Harold Baumrind, head of the congregation, will preach on "I Believe the Jewish Creed" at the final service.

Congregation Beth El Ner Tamid, whose members belong to the

conservative branch of Judaism, will have services at 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. next Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Apr. 6 and at 9 a.m. Apr. 7. Sermon topics for Rabbi Louis J. Swickow will include "A Passover for Generations," "Journey Toward Freedom" and "Why Remember?"

In addition to temple services, Jews also will have "seders" and special commemorative worship in their homes.

Battle McCarthyism, Save Liberty, Is Plea

Rabbi Friedman Says in Sermon Republic Must End Cowardice and Fight Back

"This republic was not established by cowards and cowards will not preserve it." That chal-

lenge was issued Friday night by Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Congregation Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun in a sermon. He called for a courageous fight against McCarthyism and conformity in order to preserve liberty in the United States. The time has come when men who love liberty must "fight back" in order to preserve liberty here, the rabbi declared. Such a fight is in the true American tradition, he said.

The country has seen a departure from the early American tradition of the frontiersman, the pioneer and the man who thinks for himself, the rabbi said. Instead, we have a mass of "conformists," with those who do not think and act as individuals branded as radicals or un-American, he said.

There are two kinds of conformity existent here, the rabbi said. The first is agreement with the aims and methods of Senator McCarthy, he said.

End Justifies the Means

"When we begin to agree with McCarthyism—'root out Communists even if you have to hurt innocent people'—we are conforming to the concept that the end justifies the means," Rabbi Friedman said.

As for himself, the rabbi said he would stand with Judge Learned Hand in maintaining that: "Risk for risk . . . I had rather take my chance that some traitors will escape detection rather than spread about a spirit of general suspicion and distrust."

Agreement with McCarthy is

"the worst kind of betrayal of American liberty," the rabbi said. The second kind is "not so hideous as pathetic," he said.

"When we disagree with McCarthyism but are afraid to do anything about it, we are conforming to the miasma of fear which spreads like a thick fog to choke out freedom," he declared.

Engulfed by Trend

It is as a result of these two kinds of conformity that people in America feel engulfed by the trend and helpless to do anything about it, he said.

But the real danger of McCarthyism is what Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) called "the swinish blight of anti-intellectualism," Rabbi Friedman said. It is the struggle, unleashed by McCarthy and exploited by other forces, between "primitives and intellectuals," he said.

"In America it takes the form of 'the clean muscled athlete against the eggheads' or the 'clear eyed cheerleaders against the longhairs,'" he said. "Their slogan might be: 'Keep an empty head in a healthy body; play golf, make money and don't have any dangerous ideas.'"

A native American dictatorship is a possibility, the rabbi said.

"Mussolini taught fascism with castor oil," he said. "Hitler taught nazism with rubber truncheons. Stalin taught communism with slave labor camps in Siberia. McCarthy wants to teach democracy with slippery elm clubs."

[This was a reference to a wish expressed publicly by McCarthy in 1952 in regard to Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president.]

"You can't teach democracy that way," said the rabbi. "You only kill it."

Like Soviet Saboteur

The schools, churches and government itself are under attack by McCarthy; the foreign information service is destroyed and the state department demoralized; the chief justice of the United States is "smeared" and now "the army has surrendered" to McCarthy, Rabbi Friedman said. "What Soviet saboteur could do more to wreck our country?" he asked.

Rabbi Friedman listed three

things that could be done to fight for liberty. To do these things is the moral duty of the free man, he said.

"Do not become frightened," he said. "Secondly, each man must define liberty in his own mind and understand when it is being infringed upon. Thirdly, he must fight back."

About 600 persons heard the sermon. The temple is at 2419 E. Kenwood blvd.

GE Suspends Silent Seven Were Mum at Probe

Schenectady, N. Y. — (AP) — The General Electric Co. said Friday night that the refusal of seven GE employees to tell Senator McCarthy whether they had been Communists "raised grave doubts concerning the safety and security of company property and personnel in their presence."

The company statement was issued by A. C. Stevens, manager of relations and utilities at GE's main plant here, after a GE announcement that seven workers had been suspended from their jobs under a company loyalty policy instituted last December.

It was reported that union leaders would not back the group. Six are members of local 301 of the Independent United Electrical Workers' union.

Six of the suspended workers issued statements attacking GE's move. Some described it as action against militant union members. Others called it "union busting." Three denied they ever had engaged in sabotage or espionage.

At a stormy public hearing last Friday and Saturday, at which McCarthy sat as a one man senate investigations subcommittee, the seven invoked the fifth amendment in declining to answer questions about alleged Communist affiliation.

At the time of the hearing, the company said none of the men was engaged in work of a classified nature.

The men have been suspended for 90 days without loss of pay. Under the new policy they will be reinstated if they appear before a government authority and answer all questions fully or if they are cleared by a government security agency. If not cleared by the end of the 90 day period, they will be fired.



Rabbi Friedman

Letters to the Chronicle

Temple Parking Problem

Editor: May I call your attention to the problem of parking a car when attending services on Friday nights at Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun.

In the past, before Rabbi Friedman, the inconvenience caused by walking 2 to 3 blocks to park our cars occurred about twice yearly, on Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur, and that wasn't too bad. But NOW with an attendance every Friday night comparable to the high holidays, I feel the inconvenience of parking could be reduced IF the many attending services would park their cars more carefully and with consideration in the area surrounding the Temple.

Of course, even "tighter" parking would not solve the problem, but it would certainly help improve the situation. I would like to suggest that a committee be appointed to study the parking situation; meanwhile I use the columns of the Chronicle to reach the people.

Solving the parking problem would enable most of the people to be seated before the start of the Friday night services.

11-28-53 A READER

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Rabbi Herbert Friedman

TO THE
JERUSALEM CONFERENCE 1953

TO BE HELD AT THE KING DAVID HOTEL, JERUSALEM,
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH TO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1953.



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לבנוס ירושלים 1953

שיתקיים במלון המלך דוד, ירושלים.

ט"ז בחשון תשי"ד, 25 באוקטובר 1953, עד כ' בחשון תשי"ד, 29 באוקטובר 1953.



JERUSALEM CONFERENCE 1953

PROGRAMME OF TOURS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28th TO THURSDAY, OCT. 29th, 2 p.m.

(Conference Guests will please select the tour they wish to make and indicate their choice on the accompanying card.)

TOUR I JERUSALEM, HULEH, TIBERIAS (stay overnight), JERUSALEM

Date	Hour	
WED. OCT. 28	8.00 A.M.	— Leave Jerusalem via Ramleh, Lydda. (Visit Mahneh Israel—Malben Rehabilitation Center).
	9.00 A.M.	— Leave Mahneh Israel for Hadera. (Visit Paper and Tire Factories).
	10.30 A.M.	— Leave Hadera via Yokneam, Kfar Elyakim, Nazareth, Eilabon, Emek Bet Netufa and Safad.

LUNCH at Safad.

2.00 P.M. — Leave Safad for Huleh.

5.00 P.M. — Leave Huleh.

7.00 P.M. — **DINNER** — Tiberias. Meeting with Mayor of Tiberias. Visit to Ein Geb and return to Tiberias. Lodging at Galei Kinnereth Hotel.

THURS. OCT. 29 8.00 A.M. — Leave Hotel, visit Tiberias Maabara, via Nazareth, Afula, Emek Iron, Pardes Hanna, and Hadera, Return to Jerusalem.

2.00 P.M. — **LUNCH** at King David Hotel, Jerusalem.

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T E L - A V I V (s t a y o v e r n i g h t) , J E R U S A L E M**

Date	Hour	
WED. Oct. 28	7.30. P.M.	— Leave Jerusalem via Masmiya Road to Nir Am, Beersheba and Negev Phosphates Area. LUNCH — prepared by <i>Shekem</i> (Army Canteen Service).
	1.30 P.M.	— Leave Beersheba — Visit <i>Keren Warburg</i> Housing Project accompanied by Mayor of Beersheba. Visit other New Immigrant Housing projects in Beersheba.
	4.00 P.M.	— Leave Beersheba for Tel-Aviv.
	7.00 P.M.	— DINNER — Tel Aviv.
	9.00 P.M.	— Reception at the ZOA House Tel-Aviv. Late evening visit to new Dan Hotel. Lodging at Ramat Aviv Hotel
THURS. Oct. 29	8.00 A.M.	— Tour of Tel-Aviv accompanied by Secretary of Tel-Aviv Municipality. Visit Ordinance Exhibit and Maabara Sakia. Visit Mishmar Ayalon. Return to Jerusalem.
	2.00 P.M.	— LUNCH at King David Hotel, Jerusalem.

**TOUR III. JERUSALEM, BEERSHEBA, PHOPHATES AREA,
TEL-AVIV (stay overnight), JERUSALEM**

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**T.O.U.R. IV. JERUSALEM, HADERA, NATHANYA, TEL-AVIV,
(stay overnight), JERUSALEM**

Date	Hour	
WED. Oct. 28	8.00 A.M.	— Leave Jerusalem for Hibat Zion (Warburg) Village). Visit Hadera (Paper and Tire Factories).

LUNCH at factory site.

1.00 P.M.	—	Leave Hadera for Bet Lid, Kfar Yona, Neveh Hadassah, Even Yehuda.
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Visit Orange Groves in Petah Tikvah, Ramat Gan and Herzlia Areas.

7.00 P.M.	—	DINNER — Sharon Hotel.
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9.00 P.M.	—	Reception at ZOA House, Tel-Aviv. Late evening visit new Dan Hotel. Lodging at Sharon Hotel.
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THURS. Oct. 29	8.00 A.M.	— Leave Herzlia for Kfar Uriel (Malben's Village of the Blind), Yuval Gad Pipe Project and Nir Am Water project.
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11.00 A.M.	—	Leave Nir Am for Jerusalem.
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2.00 P.M.	—	LUNCH—at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem.
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JERUSALEM CONFERENCE 1953

KING DAVID HOTEL, JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

October 25 — October 29, 1953

PRIME MINISTER DAVID BEN-GURION

Presiding

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

5:00 P.M.

Reception of Conference Guests

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ISHAK BEN-ZVI

Israel Pavilion, Conquest of the Desert Exhibition,
Jerusalem Convention Center

7:30 P.M.

Welcoming Dinner

Opening Address

PRIME MINISTER DAVID BEN-GURION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Morning Executive Session

Greetings

BERL LOCKER

Chairman, Jewish Agency

Israel's Defense Problems

Lieutenant-Colonel MATITHYAHU PELED

General Staff, Israel Defense Forces

Concluding Remarks

MOSHE SHARETT

Minister for Foreign Affairs

3:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.

Afternoon Executive Session

Israel's Financial and Economic Programme

LEVI ESHKOL

Minister of Finance

Unless otherwise noted, all Conference sessions will be held in the Conference Hall of the King David Hotel. Apart from the Welcoming and Closing Dinners, all meals will be served to guests in the Grill Room of the King David Hotel.

Executive sessions will be open only to Conference Invitees.

Private Investment in Israel's Economy

PERETZ BERNSTEIN

Minister of Trade and Industry

General Discussion

8:30 P.M.

Evening Executive Session

Continuation of General Discussion

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Morning Executive Session

The Absorption of Israel's Immigrants

Dr. GIORA JOSEPHTHAL

Treasurer, Jewish Agency

The Development of Israel's Natural Resources

Dr. DOV JOSEPH

Minister of Development

General Discussion

3:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.

Afternoon Executive Session

Concluding Remarks

DAVID HOROWITZ

Governor, the State Bank of Israel

General Discussion

(Evening Free)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Tours

(See Programme of Tours for Conference Guests)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Morning:

Continuation of Tours

3:00 P.M.

Final Executive Session

8:00 P.M.

Closing Dinner

Addresses

ISRAEL ROKACH

Minister of the Interior

Dr. NAHUM GOLDMANN

Chairman, Jewish Agency

GOLDA MYERSON

Minister of Labor

3.30—7.00 המשך הדיונים
מר דוד הורוביץ, ראש הבנק הממלכתי —
סיכום
7.30 ארוחת הערב
סורים בארץ } יום ד', 28.10.53
(עד הצהריים) יום ה', 29.10.53
3.00 ישיבת הסיכום
8.00 ארוחת הערב לנעילת הכנס
נאומים: מר ישראל רוקח, שר הפנים
ד"ר נתום גולדמן, יו"ר הנהלת
הסוכנות היהודית
גב' גולדה מאירסון, שרת
העבודה

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תכנית נוספת לאורחי הכנס

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARAB RELATIONS
8.00 בקור במחנה צה"ל בצריפין
2.30—11.30 מכון ויצמן, רחובות
טקס הזכרון לד"ר חיים ויצמן ז"ל
נאום הזכרון — ראש הממשלה
בקר במכון ויצמן

יום ו', 30.10.53

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כל ישיבות הכנס והארוחות המשותפות
במלון דוד המלך.

בישיבות הכנס רשאים להשתתף המוחמנים בלבד

Additional Programme for Conference Guests

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 A.M.

Visit to Sarafand, Israel Defence Forces Training Center

11:30 A.M.

REHOVOT

Memorial Service on the occasion of the first anniversary
of the death of Dr. CHAIM WEIZMANN,
First President, State of Israel.

Memorial Address

PRIME MINISTER DAVID BEN-GURION

12:30 P.M.

Tour and Lunch, Weizmann Institute

2:30 P.M.

Delegates who plan to return Friday to the United States by El Al, will
be brought to Lydda Airport. Others will be returned to their hotels
in Jerusalem.



בנוס ירושלים 1953

במלון דוד המלך ירושלים

מיום א', 25 באוקטובר 1953, ט"ז בחשון תשי"ד

עד יום ה', 29 באוקטובר 1953, כ' בחשון תשי"ד

מר דוד בן-גוריון – ראש הממשלה
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יום א', 25.10.53

5.00 קבלת פנים ע"י הנשיא
מר יצחק בן-צבי ורעייתו
בתערוכת כבוש השממה, בביתן ישראל

7.30 ארוחת הערב
דבר ראש הממשלה

יום ב', 26.10.53

9.00—1.00 ברכת מר ברל לוקר, יו"ר הנהלת הסוכנות
היהודית.
ס/א מתתיהו פלד — בעיות בטחון
דיונים
מר משה שרת, שר החוץ — סיכום
3.30—7.00 מר לוי אשכול, שר האוצר —
התכנית הכלכלית והכספית.
מר פרץ ברנשטיין, שר המסחר והתעשייה —
המשק הלאומי וההשקעה הפרטית.
דיונים

7.15 ארוחת הערב

8.30 המשך הדיונים

יום ג', 27.10.53

9.00—1.00 ד"ר גיורא יוספטל, גובר הסוכנות
היהודית — קליטת העליה
ד"ר דב יוסף, שר הפתוח —
פתוח אוצרות הטבע.
דיונים

לשכת ראש הממשלה
PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE

Jerusalem, 29th November, 1953

Dear Herbert,

The attached photograph was completed only after you left, and I therefore imagine that you did not see a print of it before your departure from Israel. I hope you will enjoy having the picture as a souvenir of the Economic Conference held in Jerusalem in October 1953.

Yours sincerely,

Teddy
Teddy Kollek

Rabbi Herbert Friedman,
2419-E. Kenwood Blvd.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
U.S.A.

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Protect Our Liberty Plea To Rotary Club By Milwaukee Rabbi

⁵⁴ Expressing the fear that the mood which inspired the Father of this nation and those who helped him found it on a rock of liberty and sound religious principles based on the bible, is being dissipated, Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emanu El B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee, made a plea before the Delavan Rotary Club Monday noon that the ideas handed down to us by George Washington and the framers of the U. S. Constitution be jealously guarded.

"We must fight the communist threat from outside but we have even greater dangers threatening our Liberty and the idea on which this nation was founded right here at home," Rabbi Friedman told the Rotarians. A veteran of the 9th Infantry division during the invasion of Europe and the drive across France and into Germany the Milwaukee Jewish leader served as a top aide to General Clay in the early stages of the Germany occupation after World War II.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, the speaker has traveled extensively in Europe. He was introduced by Jerry Scheurman. The address was the feature of Rotary Club's Washington birthday program.

A Great Responsibility

"The United States is not only the leading power in the world but people abroad see us as a tremendous giant," the speaker declared. "Ours is a great responsibility. How did we get where we are? How did we in 160 years get to this exalted plain? Because our founding fathers developed an instrument, our Constitution, that has brought liberty to all of us and so far has resisted all attacks upon it.

Declaring that Washington experienced his dark days and had a constant battle in keeping Alexander Hamilton, the aristocrat and Thomas Jefferson, the advocate of liberty and author of the Constitution apart, the speaker declared that U. S. Senator Fulbright had

expressed the idea on which he was basing his speech in an address in the U. S. senate chamber last week before just twelve senators. But the speech received wide attention and acclaim when it was published. The senator said, Rabbi Friedman explained, that the "American constitution is a miracle of man's history. It was hammered out in great debates in the continental congress and then among the states which lasted many months. Those who have read these debates are filled with pride for the men—the founding fathers—who participated in them. These founding fathers respected learning. They were free of the blight of prejudice and intolerance. They appealed to men's minds instead of to the idea of force. They were reasonable men and they established a firm foundation on which the nation was builded."

Fears Changing Mood

Rabbi Friedman said he fears that the mood which "resulted in the building of this nation is evaporating. If it does God help the world," he declared. "Don't think

of the rise of totalitarianism as an isolated incident. All things tie together together in one piece. We are going through one of those convulsions similar to the one which wracked Europe in the middle ages. The emphasis now is on the struggle between democracy and communism. But that is only one part of the fight. "Think of the countries which voted for communism — Czechoslovakia, Italy, etc., without being coerced or pressured. They voted for it of their own free will.

"You can't beat communism with bullets or atomic bombs, you can bomb their cities, kill their people but you can't destroy ideas with bombs. The only way to destroy them is with better ideas.

"We are convinced that democracy is the best idea for living in the world today. It goes back to the bible. We must transmit that idea to the world. And no idea is worth anymore than the quality of the nation or the people who profess these ideas. We must make people in other parts of the world believe us. If they don't they will call us hypocrites and tell us we do not practice what we preach.

We're Making Mistakes

"Yes, we must fight communism outside our own boundaries but there is much to worry about in what is happening in America. We are making mistakes and destroying liberty in the guise of 100 percent patriotism," Rabbi Friedman told of a veterans' organization in Connecticut that decided to check on the loyalty of everybody in the community until their national organization put a halt to the idea.

"That sort of thing will destroy our liberty. We will wind up against the wall and before the firing squads. When that happens we can scrap Washington's birthday and all the ideals Washington and the founding fathers stood for and handed down to us.

"The real danger to our ideals today is the way we disregard our judicial safeguards. There is the presumption of guilt before a person is even called to a hearing before an inquiring committee. We are tampering with judicial rights and men's freedoms. When we set have killed a great religious and our people to spy on each other we judicial principle on which this nation was founded."

Rabbi Friedman told of seeing raw FBI dossiers on people who were being investigated and he said it was to the everlasting credit of J. Edgar Hoover that he has fought against these dossiers being made public. They must be sifted judicially and no decision reached until critical judgment has been arrived at. He declared, "Social rights will be destroyed if we turn ourselves into a nation of informers."

"A communist spy has not the right to live in this country," the speaker said. "We all feel that way. But we should insist on the distinc-

tion being made between a convicted spy and a suspect."

Rabbi Friedman told of the case a year ago in Houston Texas when an assistant or deputy superintendent of schools was charged with leftist leanings. A thorough investigation of the man's past was made by a firm employed by the school board and the only thing even remotely casting a cloud was that he had been the head of a veterans' organization in the state of Washinton and had not been as vigorous as some thought he should have been in dealing with some alleged subversives within the group. The vote ended in a tie 3 to 3 and the head of the board stood up before the crowded assemblage and said that he had examined the evidence regarding the man and that he could not find a single thing to incriminate him. But because of the stir that had been raised and the suspicion aroused he believed that it would be bad policy to continue him in office so he cast the deciding vote against him.

"That is suspicion and hysteria at its worst," declared the speaker. America is in danger from within when this sort of thing can happen here at home. This trend can harm us more in the long run than an attack from without.

"Let's protect our liberty and our freedom. Keep the country great. Ours is a crucial generation."

Ascension Church Displays Temple Emanu-El Museum



Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, left, Rev. Lloyd P. Roholt, Associate pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, and Dr. Herman Weil, director of Religious Education, examine a candelabra.

2/27/54

Sentinel photo.

The more you learn about the other fellow's religion, the more you learn about your own . . . and, through understanding of basic faiths, you enrich your relations with the person of another creed.

That's the Brotherhood Week theory of the Rev. Hoover T. Grimsby, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church.

This week Pastor Grimsby and his staff and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman and his staff at Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, put the theory into practice. Rabbi Friedman loaned the Lutheran church some articles of faith from Temple Emanu-El.

As a result, Ascension Lutherans this week paused over a showcase outside their new Gustav Stearns Memorial Chapel and gazed at a museum of Jewish and Old Testament history.

On exhibit were:

A seven-branched candelabra a brass replica of the candelabra plundered by Titus in 70 A.D.

A small copper oil candelabra from Israel.

A pair of Friday night candle sticks burned at the beginning of the Sabbath.

A ram's horn—early Biblical musical instrument blown on high holy days, recalling Abraham's offer to sacrifice his son, Isaac.

A 200 year-old parchment Hebrew manuscript of the Book of Esther.

A small silver spice box used at the end of the Sabbath.

A book called the Passover Haggadah, which describes the Exodus from Egypt. It's read during the Passover.

Dr. Hirshberg Dies; Rabbi Here 50 Yrs.

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Religious Leader,
84, Retired
in 1947

Dr. Samuel Hirshberg, 84, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun for 50 years, died Sunday at Milwaukee Sanitarium after a short illness.

One of the Milwaukee's most distinguished and beloved religious leaders, the friendly Rabbi Hirshberg had retired as head of the congregation in 1947, when he was given the title of honorary rabbi of the temple.

An impressive looking man with steel gray hair that later turned white, Rabbi Hirshberg was a leader in the community in many fields outside his religion.



RABBI SAMUEL HIRSHBERG
Sentinel photo.

RABBI 62 YEARS

A rabbi for 62 years, Dr. Hirshberg became head of his first congregation in 1891 at Fort Wayne, Ind., after receiving his doctor of theology degree from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

When Dr. Hirshberg came to Milwaukee in 1904, the congregation that eventually became part of Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun was composed of only 100 families. Today, it is one of the largest and wealthiest reform Jewish congregations in the nation.

In addition to his religious duties, he was a leader in the Boy Scouts, the Rotary Club, the Central Council of Philanthropies, the City Club, and the Jewish Social Welfare Association.

HONORARY RABBI

When he became an honorary rabbi, Dr. Hirshberg dropped most of his outside activities. He continued to spend many hours reading and enjoyed walks in the neighborhood of the Knickerbocker Hotel, where he lived.

E. R. Prince, president of Rabbi Hirshberg's congregation, said Dr. Hirshberg served "the Jewish community and the people of Milwaukee faithfully and well for a full half century. He came to this city in 1904 and we mark his passing in 1954 with great sadness."

"His life was a powerful inspiration for moral and spiritual goodness. His influence was felt both in his congregation and throughout the community at large. Two generations passed under his guidance and his imprint upon people and institutions will be indelible. As the president of the congregation I know the great sense of loss which prevails in the hearts of all."

Surviving are a son, Maurice A., who operates a boys' camp at Minong, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Krauskopf and Miss Myra Hirshberg, both of Milwaukee; two brothers, Henry A., San Antonio, Tex., and Israel, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; two sisters, Miss Hanna Hirshberg and Mrs. Emil Jacobson, both of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the temple, 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. The body will be in state at the temple from 11 a. m. Tuesday until time of services. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

(Rabbi, friend to all, respected by all. See Page 4.)

Rabbi Friend to All, Respected by All

The death of Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg Sunday ended a 50 year career in Milwaukee of an outspoken leader of the Jewish faith, one of the community's most respected leaders in many fields, and a friend to all men of all faiths.

The tall, distinguished looking rabbi whose forceful sermons from the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun attracted wide attention during the 43 years he was active head of the congregation, left his mark on Milwaukee through many of his numerous activities.

He was born 84 years ago in Cincinnati where his father was assistant librarian of Hebrew Union College. He had a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati when he secured his doctor's degree from Hebrew Union in 1891 and simultaneously received bachelor of laws degree from the University of Cincinnati.

MOVED TO BOSTON

His first charge was a congregation in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was called to a congregation in Boston in 1895 and while there received his doctor's degree from Harvard University.

Fifty years ago he came to Milwaukee to take charge of Congregation Emanu-El at N. Broadway and E. State St., which had only 100 families at the time.

Rabbi Hirshberg soon began work for a new temple and finally got an authorization from his congregation to spend a maximum of \$75,000 for a new building.

By the time the synagogue at 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. was completed in 1923, the cost was placed at \$400,000. Four years later Congregation B'ne Jeshurun, a West Side congregation that was the oldest in this part of the U.S., merged with Emanu-El.

The friendly, outspoken Rabbi Hirshberg was largely responsible for the growth of the con-

gregation to its present position as one of the most influential in the nation.

But the work he accomplished for his own people was not enough for Rabbi Hirshberg. He was popular and respected with ministers and people of all faiths and often spoke at other churches.

BOY SCOUT BACKER

He was one of the organizers and a charter member of the Boy Scout Council in Milwaukee County in 1918. He was a member of its first executive board and first chairman of the Scout's Court of Honor. The National Council of the Boy Scouts awarded him the Silver Beaver for distinguished service in 1948.

Rabbi Hirshberg helped organize the City Club and was a member of its first board of directors. He was an organizer and director of the Central Council of Social Agencies and was a former vice president of the State Association of Social Welfare. He was a former member of the Mayor's Interracial Council. An organizer of the Central Council of Philanthropies, he was a former director of the council.

He was an active Rotarian since 1920 and in 1927 was Milwaukee's delegate to the international convention in Ostend, Belgium.

HONORED IN 1941

In 1941, in his 50th year as a rabbi, 700 of the state's leading political, educational, professional, religious, business and civic leaders gathered at the Schroeder Hotel to pay tribute to Dr. Hirshberg.

Tribute after tribute was heaped on Rabbi Hirshberg as 24 of Wisconsin's leading citizens rose to pay homage to a man who respected all faiths and had dedicated his life to all men.

Rabbi Hirshberg's wife, Jeanette, died in 1934 after the couple had been married for 35 years.

Noted Rabbi Is Dead at 84

Dr. Samuel Hirshberg
Dies After a Stroke;
Leader 50 Years

Dr. Samuel Hirshberg, 84, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun and a spiritual leader here for 50 years, died Sunday at Milwaukee sanitarium after a short illness.

Rabbi Hirshberg had been a patient there since last Friday, when he suffered a stroke. A brisk, erect man who enjoyed long talks, he remained active until his last illness. He was a familiar figure in the neighborhood of the Knickerbocker hotel, 1028 E. Juneau av., where he lived.

Since his arrival in Milwaukee in 1904, Rabbi Hirshberg had been recognized as a leader in the Jewish community. His contributions to the rest of the community were just as significant, however, and they drew wide comment after his death.

Praised by College Head

Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary college, said that "he was certainly one of the greatest spiritual forces in this community, a fine gentleman who co-operated in any social movement looking toward the general welfare."

Dr. Everett MacNair, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, called Dr. Hirshberg "a man with a brilliant mind and an



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Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg

extensive capacity for friendship that passed way beyond the range of his own congregation.

"It was undoubtedly due to his friendly and understanding way that a very unusual good feeling has been built up between Temple Emanuel and the Protestant churches in our area," Dr. MacNair said.

Edward R. Prince, manager of Gimbel's and president of Congregation Emanuel B'ne Jeshurun said, "his life was a powerful inspiration for moral and spiritual goodness. His influence was felt both in his congregation and throughout the community at large. Two generations passed under his guidance, and his imprint upon people and institutions will be indelible."

Born in Cincinnati

Rabbi Hirshberg was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1886, one of a family of six children. His father was librarian of Hebrew Union college.

He received his elementary schooling in Cincinnati and obtained a bachelor's degree at the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained after attending Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, and was a rabbi at Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1891 to 1895.

For the next nine years he was at Boston, Mass. While a rabbi he attended Harvard university for a master's degree and started work for a doctor's degree. Several years later he received an honorary

any doctor's degree from Hebrew Union college.

His first charge here was a rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Broadway and State st. The congregation, which had only 100 families at that time, prospered under Rabbi Hirshberg.

New Synagogue Built

It built an expensive new synagogue in 1922 at 2419 E. Kenwood blvd. Several years later it merged with Temple B'nai Jeshurun, then a west side congregation, to form one of the largest Reform Jewish congregations in the middle west. Membership is now nearly 1,200 families.

Rabbi Hirshberg was joined a co-pastor in 1926 by Rabbi Joseph L. Baron. They served together until 1947, when Dr. Hirshberg retired.

Rabbi Baron, now also retired, recalled this long association Monday in a statement saying that Rabbi Hirshberg was particularly effective as the "shepherd of his flock."

"He conceived the function of the minister to be primarily that of a pastor and in that capacity he gave unstintingly of himself to his people," Rabbi Baron said.

"His career was marked also by stress on liberalism in religion, a stress which is unfortunately not as prevalent today. Along with liberal Christian ministers Rabbi Hirshberg labored to build bridges across ravines and thus cultivate American solidarity and the brotherhood of man."

Protestant, Catholic and leaders from all avenues of community activity honored Rabbi Hirshberg at a dinner which marked his retirement in 1947. At the event, County Judge Michael S. Sheridan paid him this unusual tribute:

"We Catholics have a practice of conferring the initials S.J. on some of our people, meaning 'Society of Jesus.' We're going to give that privilege to the guest of honor and in the future he will sign his name 'Samuel Hirshberg—some Jew.'"

Received Scout Award

Rabbi Hirshberg was an organizer and charter member of the Milwaukee county Boy Scout council in 1918. He was a member of the first executive board and first chairman of the court of honor. The national council of Boy Scouts of America awarded him the silver beaver for distinguished service in 1948.

He was an organizer of the City Club of Milwaukee and an early director. He had been a member of the Rotary club since 1920 and was a onetime director.

He was a former vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Social Welfare Agencies. The Jewish Social Welfare association gave him an award for 40 years of service. He also received the army-navy award for special service during World War II.

Son, Daughters Survive

Dr. Hirshberg's wife, Jeanette Rosalie, died in 1934. Surviving him are a son, Maurice A., of Minong, Wis., who operates Camp Horseshoe for boys on Horseshoe lake in Washburn county; two daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Krauskopf and Miss Myra L. Hirshberg, Milwaukee; two brothers, Henry A., of San Antonio, Tex., and Israel, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; and two sisters, Miss Hannah Hirshberg and Mrs. Emil Jacobson, both of San Antonio.

Services will be held at Congregation Emanuel B'nai Jeshurun at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The body will be there from 11 a.m. Tuesday until time of the services.

Rabbi Herbert Friedman will be in charge of the services. Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, rabbi emeritus,

Rabbi Urges Israel as Key for U.S. Policy

Madison Capital Times - 1/5/54

A Milwaukee rabbi who made three visits to Israel Saturday night told the Madison Hadassah that the "bulwark of American foreign policy" in the Middle East should center around the new Jewish nation.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Eman-El B'ne Jeshurun, said Israel and Turkey now stand as the only two Democratic nations on the Middle East perimeter of the "Iron Curtain."

Rabbi Friedman called upon the U. S. to help Israel persuade the Arab league that peace between Arabs and Jews is the most important factor in the Middle East as a defense against Russia.

Rabbi Friedman visited Israel in 1950, 1951 and 1953 at special invitation of David Ben Gurion, former prime minister of Israel.

About 300 members of Hadassah and their guests and families attended a banquet in Beth El Temple at which Rabbi Friedman was guest of honor.

"The growth of Israel is unbelievable," Rabbi Friedman said. "The population had doubled and the area of land under cultivation has increased 10 times in five years."

One of Israel's principal problems is the dollar gap caused by a greater amount of imported goods over exported goods, he observed.

"But Israel," Rabbi Friedman said, "has turned to the Bible to solve the problem."

He said Israeli scientists have used the Bible to find the copper mines of King Solomon who lived a thousand years before Christ, and the country is now mining copper.

From the Dead sea Israel is procuring phosphates, magnesium, and other chemicals to export. At the same time, Rabbi Friedman said, American industries in Israel are constantly expanding.

Some of the industries located there now include Philco, Phillips Electric Co., General Tire Co. and Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

"Israel is working toward changing from an agricultural economy to an industrial one," Rabbi Friedman said.

Border raids by Arabs, he said, are "symptoms of the deep problem of the Arab league's refusal to recognize that Israel is a fact," he said.

"The Arabs still believe they can somehow destroy Israel. They expect her to collapse economically," Rabbi Friedman added.

"Israel," he said, "is built on two foundations. The Bible and science. In the Bible Israel finds her moral code. In science she finds her technology by which the people can do good things." He said he was quoting David Ben Gurion who has retired as an Israeli statesman.

The Hadassah is a woman's Jewish organization promoting health and medical aid, and child care in Israel.

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Happily, the Milwaukee community's eulogy to Samuel Hirshberg was well sung in his lifetime, especially when he ended a half century in the rabbinate 13 years ago. His work has since been finished, and now he dies in full knowledge of the great affection so widely held for him.

This splendid citizen made his spiritual leadership felt far beyond the boundaries of his own faith and of its theology. For all his gentleness of manner, he spoke with courage whenever his passionate devotion to liberty and justice required it of him. Holding the highest concept of what a good citizen should be, he did not merely preach it but set the example in a shining way.

Within the great congregation that he built and led so long, he was more than rabbi, teacher. Superlatively he was pastor, shepherd, whose strength was added to that of every person and family.

We may echo now, changing only the tense, the 1941 testimonial of Milton Potter, then superintendent of schools:

"Samuel Hirshberg was a patriarch not only in Israel, but in all Milwaukee."

Jewish Fund Total Swells \$100,000 Pledged

More than \$100,000 in contributions was pledged Sunday night to the 1954 drive of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Fund.

The money was raised at a dinner-meeting at the Schroeder hotel, attended by about 200 persons. A total of \$271,735 has been pledged in the first week of the campaign, an increase of 15% over the figure reported for the same period last year.

Rabbi Herbert Friedman, of Congregation Emanu-el B'ne Jeshurun, told the audience that "the Milwaukee Jewish community is in danger of being trapped in a circle of apathy and materialism."

Self-Sacrifice Urged

Last year, \$855,000 was raised in the fund drive. This year's goal is \$1,035,000.

Rabbi Friedman said the point at issue both at Dien Bien Phu and in Milwaukee was essentially that of "freedom versus slavery."

"The same qualities of self-sacrifice are needed both here and abroad if the forces of freedom and decency are to win out," he said. "We have no right to talk of being tired of giving."

"Is it too late for us to raise ourselves up from the workaday world and reach for the stars? I think not."

About 60% to Appeal

Bernard J. Sampson, of 2100 E. Edgewood av., Shorewood, general chairman of the campaign, said: "Israel is still in need of our support."

"The economic boycott against Israel by the Arab states is exerting a tremendous pressure," he said. "Despite this, Israel is already halfway toward becoming an economically independent state."

The national United Jewish Appeal (UJA), which aids Israel, will receive about 60% of the money collected in the local campaign. Local, national and overseas needs also are benefited.



A testimonial dinner was given Sunday night at the Schroeder hotel for campaign leaders in the 1954 drive of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare fund. From left are Harry Epstein, 3575 N. Lake dr., Shorewood, president of the fund; Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, 2419 E. Kenwood av., a speaker; Bernard J. Sampson, 2100 E. Edgewood av., a speaker, and Elkan C. Voorsanger, 1704 E. Kane pl., executive director of the fund.

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מ'דואקער נייעס און באריכטען

ווי אזעלכע דינערס ווערען אראפ
 ווירט. דער פלאן פאר באגרייגונג
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 צום „קאונסיל פאר דזשוראניזם“,
 וואס איז געגען ישראל.

דער העולסטאט איז דאס דער טעמ
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 איבערגעפאסט מיט טויזענט בוי
 צוועלף הונדערט מענטשען.

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 היגע.

ממעט אלע טעמפלס פונ'ם טעמ
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 מאכראטען.

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 דערע אטאקירט און שטארק, דאס די
 נאנצע רעדע איז געווען איבערגע
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 דיטקייט“, וואס מאכט פיהלען וואו
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 דאקסישע היימען.

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אלוא, ראבאי פרידמאן האט גלייך
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 ישראל באגריס.

דאס איז שוין דער הויכער יאר



Oct 29 '54

Oppose Military Aid to Arabs

A resolution opposing United States military aid to Iraq and Egypt was adopted Thursday night following a rally of Jewish groups at Temple Beth El Ner Tamid, 3725 N. Sherman Blvd.

Sponsors of the rally which drew up the resolution were the Milwaukee B'nai B'rith Council, the Council of B'nai B'rith Women, the Wisconsin department of the Jewish War Veterans and the Milwaukee Zionist Council.

Military aid to the Arab states at this time can only serve as an encouragement for Arab intransigence, and will precipitate a costly arms race possibly plunging the Near East into renewed hostilities," the resolution stated.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, vice president of the Milwaukee Zionist Council, told the assembly of more than 1,000 persons:

"As Jews we are naturally

interested in the security of Israel. As Americans we are even more interested than we are as Jews that our government not make a mistake in a crucial area of the world by attempting to rely on countries that have had no experience with democracy and have never indicated their willingness to defend it in the past."

Rabbi Louis J. Swichkow, of

Temple Beth El Ner Tamid, said: "We are not so naive to believe arms given to the Arab states will not be secretly transferred to other states for use against Israel."

District Judge Robert W. Hansen said that this country should not send arms to any country unless it is known in which direction they will be pointed.

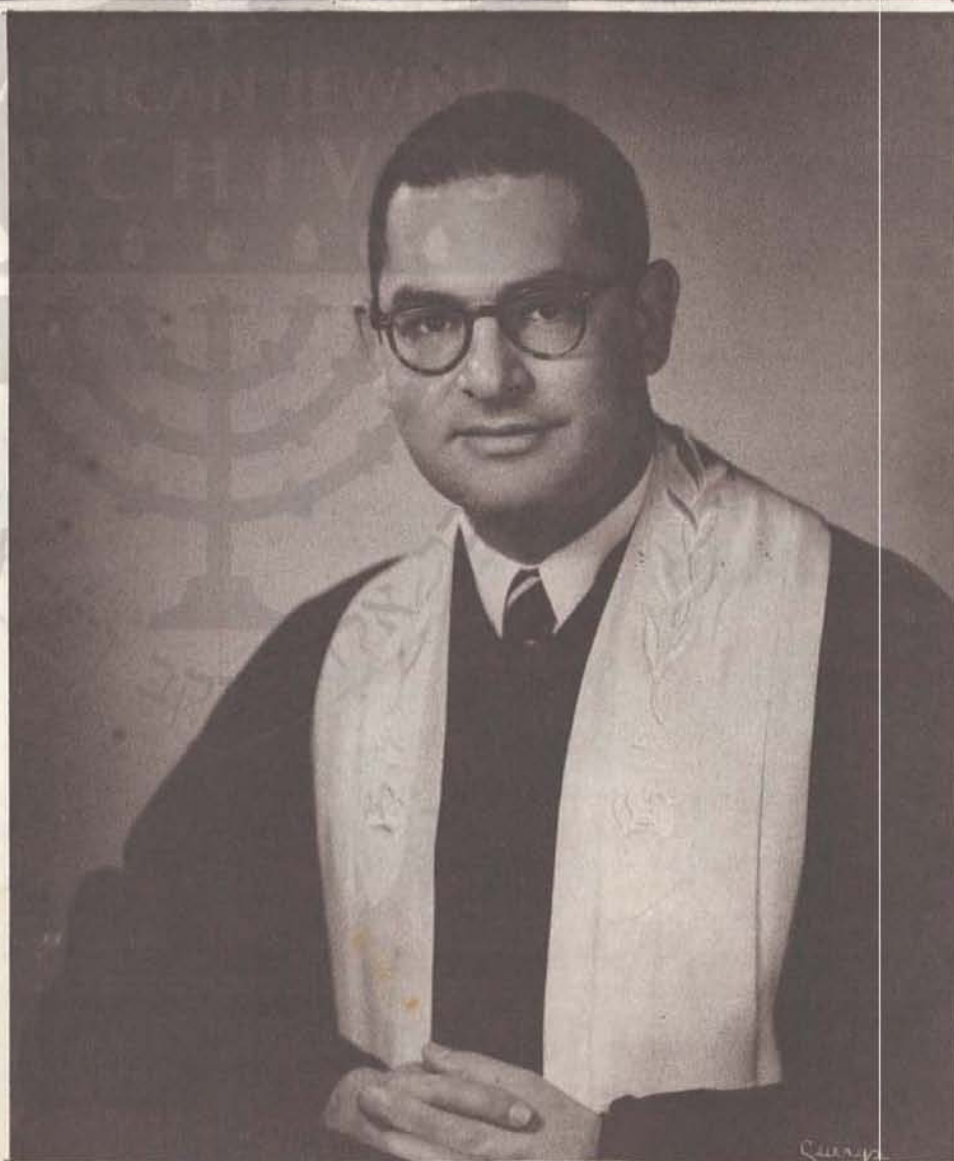


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A RABBI TAKES TIME OUT...

to send you
a report on
the 1954
**ISRAEL BOND
DEVELOPMENT
ISSUE**



WHAT HAS ISRAEL ACCOMPLISHED WITH MONEY REALIZED FROM ISRAEL BOND LOANS?

Since the establishment of the Independence of Israel in 1948, this strong, young democracy has:

1. Increased its total cultivated area by 122%
2. Increased its irrigated area by 100%
3. Increased its agricultural output by 97%
4. Increased its industrial production by 122%
5. Increased its citrus fruit export by 29%
6. Increased its electric power by 125%
7. Absorbed more than 700,000 immigrants into its fast-blooming economy.

FACTS OF THE 1954 DEVELOPMENT BOND ISSUE

1. Rate of interest will be four per cent per annum.
2. Savings Bonds, in denominations of \$100 to \$10,000, will mature at 150% of principal in ten years.
3. Coupon Bonds, in denominations of \$500 to \$100,000, with four per cent interest paid semi-annually, will mature in 15 years.
4. Owners of Development Issue Bonds will be able to borrow up to 75% of the principal from the Bank of America, with the Development Issue Bond as sole security.
5. Institutions accumulating funds for building purposes, will be able to invest these funds in Development Issue Bonds with the assurance that Israel will redeem these Bonds on demand (30 days) in American dollars, with payment of the principal and accumulated interest at the time of the demand.

The Israelis won a heroic hot war of liberation against the combined armies of seven Arab states in 1948. Now they are in the midst of a cold war of economics against Arab boycotts. Their goal is Peace, and an end to anti-Semitism forever.

I have met many an Israeli in the past few years, all of whom fought in their War for Independence, but I have yet to hear any one of them relate his experiences in an effort to boast or brag about himself. Have you?

Israel has the problem of resettling our people who were driven from their homes in Europe, Africa and Asia. They came to Israel penniless, dispirited, and sick in mind and body. But in six short years they have developed into a cohesive, optimistic, forward-looking nation.

Israel has the problem of developing industry and providing employment for its new inhabitants. To do so, it is obvious they must borrow money. They have again asked us for long term loans of ten and fifteen years, which they will repay with 4% interest. If they are forced to borrow money on short term loans from commercial institutions, the additional interest they will have to pay amounts to many millions of dollars. The Bond Drive is a good business proposition for both of us.

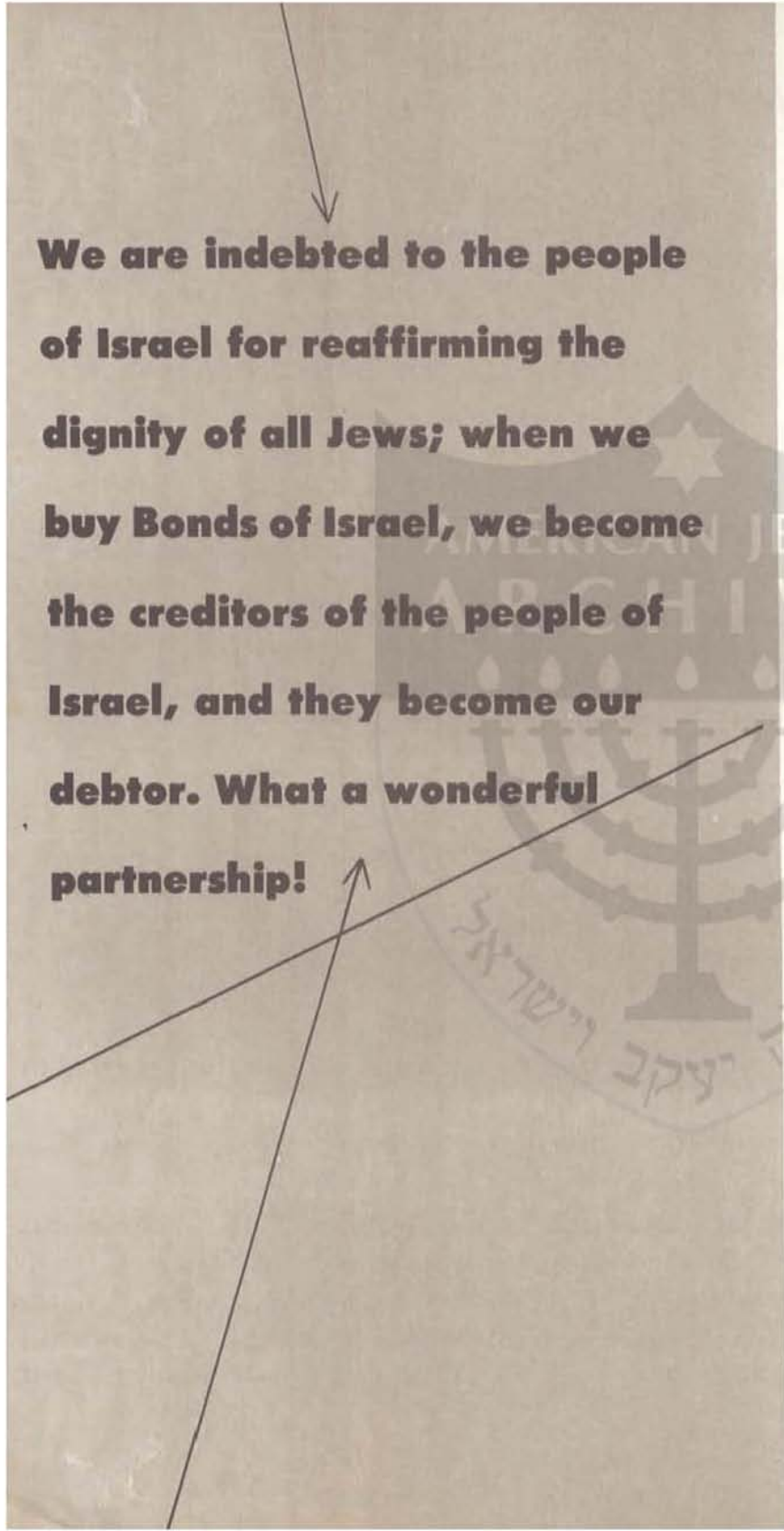
Let us not forget that the Israelis are performing miracles in soil reclamation, in the rebuilding of their lands and rehabilitation of their people, and in advancing popular education and democratic ideals.

Though small in size, Israel, because of its philosophy and ideals, will serve as a laboratory for some far-reaching experiments in democracy, science and social justice.

Who should invest in the future of these brave people, if not us? They have met each and every one of their financial obligations on due date or better. They ask so little of us. Who can refuse them an honorable loan?

I number you among the friends of Israel who will continue to invest money until Israel will achieve her deserved security, economic stability, and Peace.





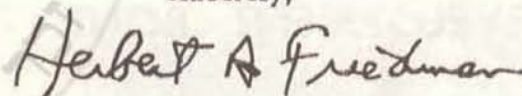
**We are indebted to the people
of Israel for reaffirming the
dignity of all Jews; when we
buy Bonds of Israel, we become
the creditors of the people of
Israel, and they become our
debtor. What a wonderful
partnership!**

Celebrate with an outstanding American the launching of the Development Issue State of Israel Bonds on Thursday, June 10th at the Astor Hotel.

Help make Judge Luther Youngdahl's visit to Milwaukee a memorable one. Be present at the dinner and demonstrate your faith and continuing support of the State of Israel by your purchase of Bonds.

You can make our job easier, if you will mail your reservation and your bond purchase in the self addressed envelope enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely,



Herbert A. Friedman
Member National Board
Of Governors, A.F.D.C.I.

Honorary Chairman
Milwaukee Committee
State of Israel Bonds

Intermountain Jewish News

16 Dec 54

Herb Friedman to Direct UJA NORTH AFRICAN JEWISH PLIGHT MOVES PARLEY

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, formerly of Denver's Temple Emanuel, will leave his Milwaukee pulpit to replace Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz as executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal effective September, 1955. This exciting news from the UJA conference at New



Friedman New York last weekend spread like wildfire thru Denver's Jewish community as the ex-Temple rabbi skyrocketed to one of the top positions in American Jewish leadership. Friedman was national speakers bureau chairman of UJA. He reached UJA prominence early in his career as a confidant of former Chairman Harry Morgenthau after Friedman's service as an army chaplain in Europe.

Friedman told the Milwaukee press he regretted leaving but "could not refuse this call which represents service to the total world Jewish community and to Israel."

Edward M. M. Warburg will become president of UJA and will be succeeded as national chairman by philanthropist William Rosenwald, brother of Lessing Rosenwald, head of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

The UJA conference was highlighted by a resurgence of interest by delegates from all parts of the country, reported Adolph Kiesler, Harry Rosenbaum and Nathan Rosenberg, Denver delegates representing the Allied Jewish Campaign.

\$99,521,275 GOAL

A goal of \$99,521,275 was adopted in behalf of refugee settlement, welfare and rehabilitation programs in Israel, Moslem countries and the U. S.

Israel Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, in addressing the dele-

gates at the Waldorf, called upon American Jews to increase their support of the UJA to help offset the gradual decline his country faces in U. S. and other outside aid.

The Israel Finance Minister stressed that the new state has still not absorbed all the immigrants who have come to it, and is faced also by a new wave of mass immigration.

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Milwaukee Stunned As Friedman Heads UJA

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Milwaukee, Wis.—In the aftermath of the surprising announcement that Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman was resigning as spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun to become executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, his congregation philosophically settled down to a calm acceptance of the fact and found some measure of satisfaction that the popular young pastor was going from their congregational pulpit to one of the top administrative jobs in the American Jewish community.

Rumor of Rabbi Friedman's resignation spread around the city like wildfire and probably took some edge off the former Denver Temple rabbi's formal announcement following Friday evening's services. More than 900 members attended services, aware that "something was up" as a result of a notice sent to members informing them that "Rabbi Friedman had a personal message" to deliver to them.

SPURNED 1952 OFFER

The Board of Trustees of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun was formally notified by Rabbi Friedman of his final decision the day before. Consideration of the offering by the UJA had been pending for some time. Rabbi Friedman said he had declined a bid two years ago.

"I deeply regret the necessity of leaving Milwaukee," Rabbi

Friedman said. "The congregation and I have shared a vital program of religious and educational activity with adults and young folk alike. To me the years spent in Milwaukee, although too few, have been richly rewarding. The congregation has responded wholeheartedly and I, as their rabbi, have been thrilled by the overwhelming response.

COULD NOT REFUSE

"However, I could not refuse this call because it represents service to the total Jewish community of the world and to the State of Israel. The historic pressures of the present decade in Jewish history have made it imperative that I accept this duty."

Edward R. Prince, president, declared that "Rabbi Friedman's decision has affected us deeply. He has been a great vitalizing force in our temple and in our community and the inspiration of his services here will continue. We shall miss him very much, but we understand the motives of self-dedication which prompted him to accept this call."

Herbert Friedman to UJA

Rabbi Herbert Friedman's rise to national Jewish leadership as executive vice-chairman and director of the United Jewish Appeal was exciting news in Denver, as well as in Milwaukee where he will give up the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun.

That Rabbi Friedman, with all his boundless promise as a young spiritual leader, should give up the pulpit for fund-raising is an indication, first of the importance of the United Jewish Appeal-Aligned Campaigns, and second, of his own destiny to be a national leader.

Rabbi Friedman succeeds Director Joseph Schwartz at a time when the UJA faces another monumental task of financing a new wave of mass immigration—this time from North Africa.

We will hear much during the 1955 UJA-Aligned drive of North Africa. This is the area of ominous peril to Jewry in our day. A million Jews live in terror, poverty, degradation amidst hostile Moslem neighbors along the North African shore. To rescue them in time to build new lives in Israel is to avert another Hitlerian tragedy. To have a haven in Israel is a blessing that did not exist in the 1930s and early 1940s during Hitler. To assist in this mass rescue is the responsibility of American Jewry in the 1955 UJA-Aligned drives. And to lead this colossal life-saving mission is the destiny of the forceful young rabbi who dramatically began his meteoric career at Denver's Temple Emanuel. We are together once again, Herb, under a new banner—UJA. May God bless your national leadership and prosper your life-saving work on a world scale. All Denver is proud that it had such a vital part in developing the new national UJA director.



FRIEDMAN

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Good Luck, Rabbi Friedman

It was inevitable, as anyone who became familiar with Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman's talents knew, that the young and dynamic spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun was destined for greater services to the Jewish people. Personable, brilliant and an outstanding speaker, he brought a religious renaissance to his congregation. The terrific impression he made here could not escape the attention of national leaders. He is, therefore, now summoned to a higher calling.

We regret his leaving. His departure will mean a distinct loss for Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish community of Milwaukee. Both had much to gain from this able leader who felt himself impelled by a great mission to intensify and preserve Judaism and its heritage. While he served a Reform congregation here, in his own words, he was a "non-denominational Jew" who made it his concern to manifest attachment to Jews of all branches of the faith and in all countries.

In his new post as executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Rabbi Friedman will head-up a worldwide effort to raise funds to rescue and rehabilitate unfortunate Jews — whether they be the displaced persons in Europe, the oppressed and persecuted in North Africa and other Moslem lands, or the homeless and dislocated in Israel. How much this is different from ministering to a congregational flock is really only a matter of comparative degree. There is a sense of spirituality in both. He will bring zeal and inspiration to this job as he has to his pastorate here.

In the three short years that he will have served here, Rabbi Friedman did much to stimulate his congregation. His qualities of friendliness and leadership were also good for the rabbinate in Milwaukee and he cemented relationships between his own Reform membership and the Conservatives and Orthodox. In many another direction, his personality and influence became an added force for good. He served well here; that is self-evident from the fact that he is picked from a purely congregational pulpit to the highest leadership post on a national level.

In announcing his resignation, he asked his congregation to "Let me go and bless me so that this work can be done." We are certain that we express the sentiments of this community when he is assured that he has our blessings to go with him. We wish him Godspeed and good luck in his future work.

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\$99,521,275 GOAL OF JEWISH APPEAL

Rosenwald of New York Will
Head 1955 Drive—Israel
to Be Main Beneficiary

Twelve hundred Jewish leaders adopted yesterday a goal of \$99,521,275 for the 1955 United Jewish Appeal campaign to meet urgent Jewish needs throughout the world.

As the appeal closed its three-day national annual conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the delegates elected William Rosenwald, New York financier and philanthropist, as general chairman of the drive. Mr. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of the American Securities Corporation, succeeds Edward M. M. Warburg, who headed the appeal, the largest Jewish fund-raising agency in the world, for the last four years.

Mr. Warburg was elected to the newly created post of president of the appeal and will take part in the top-level planning of the campaign.

The appeal's goal for next year is to meet the budgetary requirements of its three beneficiaries: the United Israel Appeal, \$88,980,000; the Joint Distribution Committee, \$29,403,000, and the New York Association for New Americans, \$1,138,275. In setting the goal at \$99,521,275, as against the total budget of \$119,521,275, the delegates took into account that \$20,000,000 would be forthcoming from the reparations fund now accruing to the Conference on Jewish Claims Against Germany.

Mr. Rosenwald, who has been actively identified since 1936 with programs aiding refugees overseas and in this country, urged immediate aid to Jews in Tunisia and Morocco, which he characterized as "tension-ridden" areas. He also called attention to the "hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women and children" living in substandard conditions in many areas of the world.

Rabbi Wise Re-elected

The delegates, in calling on American Jewish communities to give strong support next year to the appeal's campaign, cited the pending new wave of mass immigration to Israel.

The convention re-elected Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York as national chairman representing the Joint Distribution Committee. Morris W. Berinstein of Syracuse, N. Y., Joseph Holtzman of Detroit, Sol Luckman of Cincinnati and Jack D. Weiler of New York were named national campaign chairmen. Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia was returned as chairman of the appeal's national campaign cabinet.



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FUND CHAIRMAN: William Rosenwald, who was elected yesterday as general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1955 campaign.

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz was granted for a fifth term as the appeal's executive vice chairman. He will be succeeded in 1956 by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Milwaukee. Dewey D. Stone of Brockton, Mass., was elected national chairman of the United Israel Appeal, the principal beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. He succeeds Rudolf G. Schnepf of New York.

At the luncheon session, Abba S. Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, asserted that "Western statesmanship has progressed in its appreciation of Israel's security problems. The Israeli official said, however, that his nation must be constantly alert so it would not be 'bypassed' in the new network of security arrangements being devised for the Near East."

Since its establishment in 1939, the United Jewish Appeal has raised close to \$1,000,000,000 to meet Jewish needs. This includes about \$60,000,000 in donations raised this year, as well as \$84,000,000 borrowed from banks by some 125 Jewish communities.

Israel Ambassador Abba S. Eban told the UJA parley that "Western statesmanship has progressed in its appreciation of Israel's security problems."

Moses W. Beckelman, Director General of the overseas operations of the Joint Distribution Committee, warned that "death, and a misery as grinding as death," face hundreds of thousands of Jews in North Africa who can be saved if American Jews act in time.

American Jews "must see to it" that the Jews of Tunisia and Morocco are aided and saved "for their own sake as human beings and for the sake of what that aid

means to Israel's future.

He pointed out in this connection that a minimum of 30,000 of these Jews have asked to be moved to Israel, and must be helped to emigrate there in 1955.

The JDC Director General called upon American Jews to speed this work "while there is still time."

MORE HELP NEEDED

Bruce McDaniel, former Director of the U. S. Foreign Operations Mission in Israel, said "more, rather than less, effort" should be made "to capitalize on what has been done, and to continue necessary social welfare and educational work. Israel needs continued support," McDaniel emphasized.

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UJA Hears McKeldin Hit Alien Act

By BOB WILLIMON

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland Sunday branded the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act a "defeat in our long struggle for religious freedom and democratic equality."

Speaking here before 250 delegates of the Southeast Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, the governor said the immigration law "opens the way to harsh treatment of aliens and goes much farther than necessary for the protection of the national interest."

"It abandons the humane ideal of America as a haven for the oppressed, and it creates second-class American citizens—a concept that is abhorrent to the democratic spirit," McKeldin said.

ASSAILS BIAS

McKeldin called upon all Americans to help "obliterate" from the life of our nation discrimination, defamation and every form of degradation.

Husky with a cold contracted "not in Georgia, but in Florida," the man who nominated Eisenhower for President at the 1952 national convention commended UJA for contributing \$850,000,000, which has helped resettle 2,000,000 Jews. He recounted the experiences of his recent trip to the new nation of Israel, and added, "The greatest charity is to help people do without charity."

ARAB PLOT

Also featured at the convention was Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Milwaukee, who warned of a "master plan" operated by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and other Arab countries, to "strangulate" Israel. He said that continued long-term economic support by Israel's friends will enable the

country to build up "rear strength" which will inhibit aggression.

Also present at the meeting, which was presided over by Barney Medintz of Atlanta, were Gov. Talmadge, Mayor Hartsfield, UJA Cochairmen Gus Kaufman of Macon and James L. Permutt of Birmingham, and Mrs. Leroy Monsky, a member of the UJA women's national executive board.

Purpose of the meeting was to launch the Southeast's effort to aid the 16th annual nationwide fund appeal drive to aid Israel. A second objective was to assess the Southeast's share of the 1954 goal of approximately \$120,000,000.

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LEADERS HERE FOR CONFERENCE OF UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Seated, L. to R.: Gov. Talmadge, Gov. McKeldin; Standing, L. to R.: Rabbi H. A. Friedman, Barney Mendintz, Mayor Hartsfield.

Side Street...

12/16/54By Max Goldberg

IT'S DEDUCTIBLE — Chester Alter, D. U.'s busy chancellor, never misses a bet . . . He is now penning personal letters to a select group of Denver businessmen reminding them that if their end-of-the-year profit and loss statements have an extra layer of black ink to pass along a few of the drops to the D. U. treasury.



Goldberg

APPLICANT — Lacy Wilkinson, who handled disbursements for Lee Knous, wants to be Governor-elect Johnson's purchasing agent . . . Line forms to the right.

FRONT LINE — A Denver miss, visiting Las Vegas for the first time, found out all the passes are not made on the dice table. A handsome gentleman, flashing a fist full of bills, introduced himself with this eyebrow plucker: "How would you like to have me teach you 'roulette'?" By the way, are you married or happy?"

ADVANCEMENT — Dr. Herbert A. Friedman, former spiritual head of Temple Emanuel, is leaving his pulpit in Milwaukee to replace Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz as executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal . . . Assuming his new post in September, the youthful Friedman will direct a fund-raising network which annually raises nearly \$100 million for aid to the stricken overseas . . . Dr. Friedman's tremendous gift for oratory helped skyrocket him in this new position of Jewish leadership.

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE! —

That C. U. explosion over the publication of campus coeds in daring poses occupies a full page of space in this week's Life magazine . . . Life depicts the two bombshell pictures which caused university powers to flatten the Flatiron magazine, later permitting its resumption under the guidance of a new editor.

IMPROVING — Ken Bowman, executive secretary of the Colorado Dairy Products Assn., is home recovering from a heart attack he suffered several weeks ago.

NEW LEAF — How much does it cost to join Alcoholics Anonymous? "Not a red cent," said a nine-year member, "you paid your 'dues' long before you joined by squandering your salary, nearly wrecking your health and losing the respect of your family and friends."

If you **ADMIT** you are an alcoholic, the A. A. will help you. A telephone call to Alcoholics Anonymous, listed in the Denver phone directory, may help launch you to a new life. . . . Nope, not a sermon, just try it!

SUPERSTITIOUS? — Who says 13 is an unlucky number? On Jan. 13, A. B. Hirschfeld will leave Denver for his winter home in the desert at La Quinta, Calif. . . . On April 13, he'll return to Denver. . . . A. B. Hirschfeld came to Denver on Nov. 13, 1903. . . . He was married on Feb. 13, 1907. . . . His son, Edward, was born on Nov. 13, 1907. . . . He opened his present huge plant on April 13, 1947. . . . "Thirteen?" . . . It's MY lucky number!" says Hirschfeld.

TOPSY-TURVY — When Bill Foulis was in Denver, he launched the Colorado safety program, aimed at curbing auto accidents. . . . Foulis compiled an enviable record, landed a top job with the American Safety foundation, which has the same aim on a national scale. . . . Last week, Foulis stopped through Denver and told his chum, Bud Mayer: "Colorado's traffic record is now the worst in the nation. I'll have to come back here and see how we can apply the 'red light' on traffic deaths!"

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1955

JEWES OPEN OBSERVANCE OF PASSOVER



Seder, the Jewish festival meal opening the observance of Passover, was celebrated Wednesday night in Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd. Here Rabbi Herbert Friedmann holds the symbolic platter and the unleavened bread

which is eaten during the Passover feast. The youngsters (left to right): Perry Margoles, 2733 E. Newton Av.; Alan Katz, 4122 N. Newhall St.; Jim Abrahams, 3424 N. Hackett Av., and Dave Goodman, 2700 E. Beverly Rd.

Sentinel photo.

Reform Unit Picks Rabbi 31345 Congregation Votes

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg of Boston, Mass., was named Wednesday night as rabbi of Congregation



Rabbi Weinberg

Emmanuel-Ebenezer Jewish Center, 2419 E. Kenwood blvd. Appointment of the 39 year old Reform Jewish leader, who has been rabbi of Temple Chabei Shalom, Boston, one of the leading synagogues in the east, was approved unanimously at a meeting attended by more than

350 members of the congregation. He will succeed Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, who is leaving in June to become executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal in New York.

Rabbi Weinberg, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was recommended for the position by the congregation's rabbinical selection committee.

Former Amvet Chaplain

In a statement announcing the choice, E. R. Prince, president of the congregation, called Rabbi Weinberg "one of the great young leaders of Reform Judaism."

Prince said that Rabbi Weinberg would "bring to Milwaukee an inspiring pulpit presence, a rich background of culture and teaching, and a deep devotion to the needs of his congregation and his community."

Rabbi Weinberg, a former national chaplain of the Amvets, was ordained in 1941 after graduation from Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he led his class and received two awards

winning a Phi Beta Kappa key and the bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in 1935.

He was an assistant rabbi in Memphis, Tenn., for two years and then became an army chaplain, serving at Fort Knox, Ky., and in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was twice commended by his commanding generals for his front line ministry.

He was called to the pulpit of Temple Chabei Shalom, Massachusetts' oldest Jewish congregation, in 1946. Under his leadership, the congregation has grown to more than 1,000 members and has attained national prominence for its pulpit and its educational program.

Rabbi Weinberg is married and the father of three children. Mrs. Weinberg is the former Marian June Myers of Cincinnati.

Called to Wider Service

Four leaders of American civic and religious life were elected to the College-Institute Board of Governors at the Board's meeting in New York on January 26. Seven rabbis elected by the HUC-JIR Alumni Association took their seats as board members for the first time at that session.

New lay members are Fritz Bamberger, editor of Coronet Magazine; David W. Klau, president and treasurer of the Weiss & Klau Co., and of the David W. Klau Foundation; Marvin J. Silberman, realtor and chairman of the Board of Consolidated Cigar Corp., and Harold L. Zellerbach, president of the Zellerbach Paper Co., and executive vice-president of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. Mr. Zellerbach is from San Francisco; the others are from New York City.

Mr. Bamberger, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, served as Research Professor at the Academy for Jewish Research in Berlin from 1926 to 1933. After Hitler's rise, he organized in Germany a system of schools from kindergarten to college for Jewish students expelled from public schools. He came to the United States in 1939 and has been with Coronet Magazine since 1942; editor since 1952. He is a member of Temple Beth El in Great Neck, N. Y.

Mr. Klau is a trustee of the Montefiore Hospital, The Bronx, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Harmonie Club, New York. He is active in the industrial leader-

ship of fund-raising activities of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the Greater New York Fund and is a member of Temple Emanu-El, New York.

Mr. Silberman, a trustee and vice-president of the Jewish Community Center, White Plains, N. Y., is a vice-president of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues and serves as general co-chairman of the Greater New York Combined Campaign which raises funds to meet the annual maintenance needs of the College-Institute and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mr. Zellerbach is president of the San Francisco Art Commission and the Newhouse Foundation, a charitable organization. He is a director of the San Francisco Commercial Club and a director and vice-president of the city's Better Business Bureau. He served Congregation Emanu-El, San Francisco, as president for five years and continues as one of its most active leaders.

Elected to honorary membership on the board were Dr. Henry Slonimsky, retired Dean of the New York school and professor emeritus of the Philosophy and Ethics of Religion, and Dr. Samuel Hollender, of Chicago, retiring chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Blachschleger (HUC '27), who has led Congregation Beth-Or in Montgomery since 1933, is a past president of the city's Jewish Federation and a former vice-president of

the city's Ministerial Association. He served Temple Israel, Lawrence, N.Y. and Beth Ahabah, Richmond, Va., before beginning his ministry in Alabama.

New UJA Chief

Rabbi Friedman (JIR '44) is resigning as spiritual leader of Milwaukee's Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun effective this June to become chief executive officer of the United Jewish Appeal. He joins the UJA staff in September and, as of January 1, will succeed Dr. Joseph Schwartz as executive vice-chairman. Before coming to Milwaukee, where he has served three years, he occupied the pulpit of Temple Emanuel, Denver, for nine years. As an army chaplain during World War II, he served overseas with the Army of Occupation in Germany, first in Bavaria and later in Berlin. He has been very active in UJA over the years, speaking in many cities on its behalf and, most recently, serving as national chairman of its Speakers' Bureau.

Former Bible Professor

In Richmond, where he has been leading Congregation Beth Ahabah since 1945, and in Charleston, W. Va., where he served for sixteen years before that, Rabbi Goldberg (HUC '29) is widely known as a leading figure in religious, civic, philanthropic and educational activity. He is a former member of the Bible faculty of Kannah College and Morris Harvey College and the latter conferred an



NEW Alumni Board members are (l. to r.) Rabbis Blachschleger, Friedman, Goldberg, Maccoby, Saperstein, Stern and Zielonka.

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