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Shitreet First Sephardic Named To Israeli Post

By RALPH ABADY

For the first time in five centuries, a Sephardic Jew holds an official post with an established government, the Jewish government in Israel.

Jewish history is rich with instances where Jews have held high governmental positions. Since the early biblical days of Joseph in Egypt and Mordecai in Persia, down to today's Leon Blum in France and Emanuel Shinwell in England, they have held prominent governmental positions.

Continuing more particularly in the Sephardic tradition of Rambam and Yehuda Ha-Levy, Behor Shitreet has risen to prominence as the Minister of Police and Minorities for the new state of Israel.

Upon creation of Israel, Behor Shitreet was appointed to this high governmental post. As a man who rose from a common policeman to the rank of Judge, his wide experience in dealing with the population made him the logical choice for this responsible duty of carrying both ministries.

Family Came From Morocco
Behor Shitreet was born in Tiberias, Palestine, in January 20, 1895, descendant of a well-known rabbinical family of Morocco which had made their way to the Holy Land on donkeys, up to Mediterranean shores, and then on boats to Palestine. Like most immigrants from North

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Magen David Junior Group Holds Election

The evening of November 15 marked the first meeting of the new Bnei Magen David Committee and it wasted no time in choosing its new executive officers. Mr. Irving Ashkenazi was elected President. Mr. Morris Catton was chosen Vice President and Albert Cohen Secretary. Mr. Joe Catton was unanimously elected Treasurer. These men were inaugurated into their positions by Rabbi Herht.

By way of coincidence our President Mr. Ash is also from the State of Missouri, and believe it or not he, just as another guy from Missouri did on Nov. 2nd, won by a very close margin.

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Shaare Zion Youths Argue Science, Religion

By EDWARD DAYAN

The youth of the community have finally banded together to establish The Shaare Zion Youth League. Its primary purpose as stated in its constitution, now under preparation, is "to enrich the cultural and social life of its members in order to make them better Jews and better citizens of the community and of America." The membership is not restricted

to the youth of Ocean Parkway alone, but is open to all members of the community who are willing to work and also enjoy themselves while building up the organization.

Committee Set-Up

The structure of the organization is very simple. It consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The work of the group is done in committees which are appointed by the officers. At the present time, there are three committees. The first is the Research committee which takes care of all legal and business matters, debates, forums and similar matters. The second is the Social which plans all of the social affairs of the group, and last but not least, the Executive committee which directs and coordinates the workings of the entire group.

The present officers of the group, which are elected semi-annually, are: Edward Dayan as President; Paulette Beyda as Vice-President; Liela Franco as Secretary and Anne Hiday as Treasurer.

Rabbi Klapholtz, the Rabbi of The Shaare Zion Congregation, is the adviser of the League.

Fifty Members Now

Fifty energetic boys and girls are already members. These young people are really on the road to building up a lasting and worthwhile organization. For example, four of its members recently gave a debate before a packed meeting on the very controversial subject, "Science Vs. Religion." Tunie Hedaya, Irving Franco, Frieda Safdieh and Tunie Sultan, the four experts, really did a wonderful job in

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Rally Marks Partition Date Of Palestine

November 29th, the first anniversary of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine, was observed at a public meeting sponsored by the Israel Aid Committee in the Magen David Synagogue.

The three guest speakers were outstanding, in that each touched upon separate, but equally important topics—Israel and the World Scene; Jews in Arab Countries; The Israeli Army, and the courage of its fighting men.

Following the invocation by Rabbi Jacob S. Kassan, and the singing of Hatikvah, led by Miss Florence Harary, the chairman of the Israel Aid Committee, Ake I. Hedaya, introduced Mrs. Samuel Shea Solomon, of Mount Vernon.

GAVE BLOOD

Mrs. Solomon, representative from the National Headquarters of Hadassah, paid tribute to the "architects of freedom," mentioning Theodore Herzl, the 600,000 pioneers who went to the land, and the six million who gave their blood.

"If the world itself is to survive," she said, "the Jews must lead the way to justice for the minorities. In the Yishuv they said this time we will not settle for less than a national home, and we will fight to get it. That was not easy to do; no one wants to die." She continued, "Jews want to live as much as you and I do. But their passion is for living as free men, in dignity and peace!" Speaking in detail on the life of Jews in the Islamic countries,

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Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers



Newly-elected Chairman, Mrs. Shirley (David J.) Beyda, who will lead the Ladies Auxiliary for the coming year.

Parents Meet Yeshiva Staff

The Yeshivah sponsored Parents-Teachers meeting held on Monday night, December 13th, was a welcome success both in attendance and accomplishment.

Besides being introduced to the Principal, Rabbi Harbater and his excellent teaching staff, the parents were familiarized with the educational and extra-curricular activity programs of the Yeshivah.

That a high standard of learning and supervised recreation was being attained, was attested

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Plan Luncheon Card Party For January 11th

A new slate of officers for the Ladies Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Shirley (David J.) Beyda as President, was elected at a meeting held on December 21, 1948.

Mrs. Julie (Leo) Esses will serve as 1st Vice-President, and Mrs. Sarah (Solomon) Dabah was elected 2nd Vice-President. Treasurer-elect is Mrs. Esther (Isaac) Mezrahi. Financial Secretary will be Mrs. Renee (Eli) Mansour; Mrs. Esther (Alex) Sultan will serve as Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alice (Moe) Tawil as Corresponding Secretary.

Together with the other members of the Board, the new administrative committee will take office after the first of the year. Before tackling new projects, the main decision facing the group is allocation of funds which they expect to raise.

However, a luncheon, followed by card-playing, will take place on January 11th at the Yeshivah of Bensonhurst on 79th Street.

Talmud Torah

Of the working committees, that for the Talmud Torah went to work earliest, getting started as soon as school opened. The women teamed up in groups of two each, and inspected the building on 67th Street, taking

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Nominations Open For Center Committee

The nominating Committee of the Community Center requests that the Organization comprising our Community submit names of anyone they would like to have on the Center Committee. Also any individual who would like the opportunity to serve the Community in this "Our Crucial Hour" please submit your name to the Center office at 55 West 42nd St., New York City.

THE ALMANAC

Date	Lighting of Candles	Hab-dalah
Jan. 7 'Vayigsh'	4:26	5:21
Jan. 14 'Vayechi'	4:34	5:28
Jan. 21 'Shemoth'	4:42	5:35
Jan. 28 'Vaera'	4:50	5:43
Feb. 4 'Bo'	4:57	5:52
Feb. 11 'Beshalach'	5:00	5:50

Hanuka Pagent Marks Ahi Ezer Progress

The plucky Ahi Ezer community has launched an idea in a big way—rejuvenation. The Ahi Ezer committee several months ago employed the services of a very able leader, Rabbi Sheingarten who organized a staff of three teachers for their community Talmud Torah. The parents of the children who attend are becoming proud of what the youngsters are learning.

The "CB" Thanks:

Mrs. Joe Harari, nee Mary Serur, formerly of Brooklyn, now living in Panama, for the time and help she has given us in striving to attain an interesting newspaper. Mary has been one of the principal figures in cabulizing the COMMUNITY BULLETIN. She had taken over Milestones when the CB was reorganized and it was her pet column until her marriage. Our thanks to you, Mary, for your loyalty to the CB.

Rabbi Sheingarten was responsible for the fine performance given by his classes on December 26th, Chanukah night at the Jewish Community Center of Bensonhurst, 23rd Avenue and 63rd Street. The little boys and girls re-lived, in their beautifully childish way, the great story of the Maccabees, and their victory over the Greeks. They were dressed up quaintly to remind us of the days of old, and it was indeed heartening for the grown-ups to see them up on the stage. A card party followed.

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It's Your Pigeon

It is seldom indeed that a newspaper pours out its troubles to the reader; after all, newspapers today are big business and their financial and other difficulties rarely invoke the sympathy and assistance of the readership.

With the COMMUNITY BULLETIN, however, the situation is an entirely different one, since it is, basically, a non-profit organization (as a matter of fact, it is usually operated at a loss) and its staff serves without any material compensation. But above all, it is a community publication—by, for and of the community and, unless we are laboring under a misapprehension, the Bulletin's troubles are the concern of the community.

At the moment, the Bulletin is experiencing one of its many crises, this time not completely attributable to money matters. Actually, the difficulty is threefold and, on the assumption that an interested community will appreciate them and act promptly, it is now presented, appropriately enough, at the year's end.

To begin with, the money situation is in a deplorable state; with more than \$400 in outstanding debts, there is nothing in the bank to pay them off. An attempt to get those on the mailing list to renew their subscription was a dismal failure. Out of a total of 1,200 subscribers, only 45 sent their two dollars for renewal. This hardly indicates enthusiasm for the Bulletin.

Each Issue Costs \$200

The cost for each issue being \$200, if everyone sent in just the two dollars, there would be enough to publish and distribute the paper for one full year—twelve issues. Ads, which normally contribute 75 to 80 percent of a regular newspaper's revenue, do not amount to more than a few dollars per issue and the reasons for this may be partly found in the discussion of the second phase of our problem, namely personnel.

The present staff has carried the heavy burden far enough and in all fairness cannot be expected to carry it further. The need for people to help out is great. For one thing, there has been very few literary contributions from the community at large despite repeated solicitations, and not only does this put the complete burden on the staff, it doesn't speak well for the interests or abilities of the community. So far as the staff itself is concerned, experienced journalists are not required—far from it; all that is hoped for is participation by those who are anxious and willing to learn. No one need feel ashamed, this is not the New York Times and the work need not indicate wide journalistic experience. Furthermore, those who are interested in journalism as a hobby or future career may find the experience gained valuable.

What Is Its Purpose?

This brings us to the third aspect of our crisis and that is content. Of course, the lack of staff workers contribute to the difficulty but there exists a greater concern, having more to do with policy than personnel. It comes down to the basic purpose of our paper; what is it supposed to include? This has been a vital concern of the staff and its views or may not be reflective of community feeling.

On the one hand, some feel the last issue, for example, was "too serious," or "too high class" or "too intellectual." There were too many "big words." There wasn't enough "humor and light stuff." Those holding this view do not believe movie, theater or book reviews are appropriate and declare "the people who read the paper are only interested gossip."

Those taking the contrary position see a need for a paper

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Between

Bookends

By MAX MISHAN

THE BIRTH OF ISRAEL, by Jose G. Granados. "The Birth of Israel" is a fairly detailed and Nations Special Committee on Palestine from May 1947 till May of the following year when an independent Jewish state was formed. For those hoping for a general all-round survey of the Palestine situation it is likely to prove rather disappointing. After having read it one cannot claim to feel more enlightened on the over-all problem of the Middle East. One can, however, claim to have been given a view behind the scenes of the U.N. in regard to Palestine.

Mr. Granados writes well but has an irritating habit of deviating and flying off at a tangent just when the reader is hoping to learn something. For instance, the whole book is freely interspersed with accounts of his youth in Guatemala; very interesting but hardly relevant.

The book begins with the formation of the special committee and its journey to Palestine. Then it interviews different sections of the Palestine population, Arab and Jewish leaders, workers and farmers. Meetings are also arranged with members of the Jewish underground including one meeting with Menachem Beigun. Although the author is by no means impartial he does quote the viewpoint of the Arab Higher committee. It is noteworthy that they attack the British as bitterly as the Jews do.

We are taken to the Jewish settlements and shown the work done in wresting up produce from seemingly barren earth. The meeting with Dr. Weizman is well worth reading as the various solutions of the Palestine problem are logically expounded by the aged Doctor.

Throughout the book the author does not take great pains to conceal the feeling of constraint between the chairman of the committee and its various members. Without actually saying so he has neatly called him a liar in one part; and although he may have tried to disguise the fact, one gets the impression that it was only through his eloquence and sense of justice that anything was done for the Jews.

The final scenes at the General Assembly reach their climax as President Truman suddenly announces recognition of Israel and make interesting reading. I think I can say that as long as one bears in mind the limited interest of this book, it can be read with benefit.

M.M.

FROM OTHER REVIEWS

Saturday Review of Literature: November 6th issue: At the war's close, two international commissions for examining the Palestine problem were formed—one representing the United Kingdom and the United States, and the other United Nations. After the first inquiry, Richard Crossman, the British member, and Bartley C. Crum, the American member wrote... of their respective experiences. Jose Garcia Granados wrote as a member of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. The three started with little knowledge of the Palestine dispute. They ended up with pro-Zionist sympathies and the conviction that only partition held the possibility of a permanent solution. The parallel, however, goes no further. Crossman wrote as if he were lecturing on Logis at Oxford; Crum as if he were exposing international intrigue. The volume by Jose Garcia Granados presents a balanced analysis of the problem which UNSCOP found, interspersed with lively sketches of his fellow investigators, and vivid descriptions of what he saw. Attention is fixed primarily on elements of human interest.

—By J. C. Hurewits

Palestine: October-November issue; Dr. Granados, Guatemalan delegate to the United Nations and member of UNSCOP, is able, as a participant, to tell us more than any correspondent would dare. He saw it as one of the last strongholds of military dictatorship in our modern world, as a shocking and cruel caricature of the mandatory system... He has limited his account to the events in which he participated as member of UNSCOP. But his is by no means a limited book. The diplomatic merry-go-round is reported with a sort of detached wit, in very Spanish manner. The scenes of Jewish and Arab life in Palestine are vivid without cheap picturesqueness. The moving chapters telling of the suffering of Jews in Prison or of the Displaced Persons in Europe, are told with sober and disturbing words. This is a book that every person with a conscience must read.

—Victoria D'Asprea

LOOKING FORWARD

By RABBI A. HECHT

A community is made up of many individuals who determine by their actions the moral and social standards of their time. It is up to each and every single man or woman to contribute his share towards the preservation of a world society, which should be above and beyond the level of the dumb animal and wild beast. Morality should mean constraint, self-control and chastity.

Although the standard of morality amongst the Jewish people is slightly higher than that of the non-Jewish society, still, the difference is slowly being whittled down.

In our own Syrian community we have been witnessing a general decline in the observance of accepted moral codes and ethical standards of conduct, as becoming a boy or girl of Jewish lineage. The barriers so sturdily erected for protection against the Evil Temptation by our forefathers and so zealously guarded by our parents, are being destroyed.

Care Must Be Taken

Precautions must be taken to protect the social structure of our group. Care must be taken to provide our young with enough recreational and physical activity as will leave no time for improper and unworthy thoughts, which may lead to improper actions.

The erection of our Center soon, please G-d, will be a great accomplishment in stemming the tide. There we will have the chance of offering the young a program of constructive and creative work. Well-planned recreational, physical, educational and cultural activities will primarily divert excess energy into constructive channels.

But until that time, and even after, it must again become the duty and obligation of every parent to care for, and supervise the child's behavior. Regardless of the youngster's age, parents must insist on keeping careful track of their children's activities. Parents must insist upon and enforce certain moral codes and ethical standards.

They must try to enlighten and cooperate with their children during the most difficult years of puberty and early maturity. Here, only a broad minded approach, coupled with a willingness to understand and to assist, must dominate the parents.

Parents Must Lead

Parents must set an example of high and lofty ideals before they can demand the same from their child. Staying out late should be discouraged. Parents should know with whom their children keep company and should be ready to guide and counsel with discretion.

Above all else parents must encourage early marriage. Complementing and the truth of our Rabbis who said "at 18 to the wedding canopy," we should take heed at this Rabbinical teaching, and try to adjust it to our way of life.

Even if marriage is delayed a few years, it should be made clear to the children that early marriage is a goal and an achievement to strive for. That would eliminate most, if not all of our troubles relating to morality and pre-marital sexual abnormalities. The young should be encouraged to marry by the willingness of the parents to help establish them financially and otherwise in their new adventure. They should be given a bonus to help them coast through the first few years. This would result in multiple benefits in the great measure of happiness insured by young married love, and in the great deal of pleasure and "nachas" the parents will reap from the growing family.

Practice of morality before and after marriage is the only guarantee against spiritual and, in great measure, physical mortality; for morality assures the immortality of the soul and the spirit, through purity and chastity, which in turn leads to holiness.

SIGNIFICANT QUOTE

Rabbi Tarphon said: "The day is short, and the work is great, and the laborers are sluggish, and the reward is much, and the Master is urgent... It is not thy duty to complete the work, but neither art thou free to desist from it."

—Talmud, Pirke Avot, II, 20-21

SPOTLIGHT

TEE KAY

Frances Hedaya and Moe Bijou are having the ideal honeymoon—a tour of Europe. Quite an original idea for S.Y.'s... Congratulations to Sonny Gindi for winning his law-suit. Understand it set a precedent for the Courts... Hear about Zack Pilosoph being found at the Marboro Theater one morning during a kiddie show, claiming that he went only to take his little sister, and yet, walking out with a badge, joke-book, etc.? Wonder if he really turned them over to her.

That little snow storm (from now on, anything less than 25° is LITTLE) we had a few weeks ago, frightened some of our young Bucks so, that they're rushing down to Florida. Give me some Sun, kid.

Honors for the loveliest wedding of the year go to the Joyce Beyda-Irving Betesh affair at the East Midwood Jewish Center. Mrs. Beyda's talent for good organization saw to it that the ceremony and buffet-dance went along smoothly and with dignity. In fact, we still can't forget how beautiful the wedding cake looked as it marched down the aisle in a darkened room with only burning brandy lighting its way.

Joe (Humphrey) Jemal has a picture in mind of the ideal Subway now that we're all paying 10¢ fare. A loud-speaker to announce the stations, so that everyone can get some more slice in the mornings.

Thanks to Saulie Tawil, Mike Harary and all the other boys on the B'nai Magen David Social Committee, the Chanukah dance, December 26th, turned out to be one of the most successful dances of the year. They're now planning a Masquerade Ball for sometime in February, at the Garfield Temple, no less, which promises to be even more of a smashing success. Here's hoping everyone helps make it so.

The place to find the young crowd nowadays—especially all hours of Sunday—is the Sweet Box (as if no one knew that Meyer's is all washed up and at last, paying for the insults he threw the crowds that used to gather there)... In fact, they've worn out the S.Y. record in the Jukebox—that one and Bublitchki.

Wonder how the 'Jet' and 'Eel' got their peculiar nick-names—otherwise known as Raymie Shwecky and Eli Cohen?... also 'Dapper' alias Jackie Dweck.

Ever notice the crop of "sweet-sixteeners" that sprouted this season? Quite a number of mighty purty ones among them!

Did you know that once the boys in the Services are finished with their Basic Training they can wear "civvies" after the day's work is done? In fact, those young Air Force men out in Denver, Colo., sent an "urgent" along with their requests for their navy suits.

"Little kiddies must play dept.": If we're to judge by the epidemic of cars being "blown-up" lately. No damage actually is done to the cars but there's certainly one H--- of a noise! A stupid way to pass your time, boys.

Rabbi Harbitar (about whom we spoke previously in connection with Yeshivah lunches) has revived the annual Chanukah Pageant the youngsters used to put on every year about this time... Sunday, December 26th, the Synagogue was packed with parents, friends and children watching the show put on for them. It all concerned the inspiring deeds of our forefathers who routed the Syrians from Palestine almost 2,000 yrs. ago and brings to mind the fact that again, miracles are being seen in our own days—with the UN grant of Israel to the Jews the major one.

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above the gossip level, a paper which will be a mild intellectual force in the community, as well as a disseminator of news—even if such paper will not always be "giving them what they want." While these people welcome humor, they oppose juvenilism—which, they insist, has brought on much criticism to the Bulletin. These views, as can be seen, are somewhat irreconcilable and a solution can only come from the readership, whose expressions on content would be a more accurate measure of community attitude.

A Paper Or A Sheet

It is hoped the three-sided problem outlined here will give the readers an understanding of the situation and a basis for solution. The three aspects are inseparable; the solving of one or even two of the difficulties will not be enough. If there is no appreciation, the Bulletin will cease to be such—unless some few take it upon themselves to mimeograph a four or five page gossip sheet, as has been suggested.

The problem is now that of the community. Unless something is done to remedy the situation, those who have taken the Bulletin for granted will find it suddenly absent. The staff as presently constituted needs encouragement and guidance and unless there is a successful solution to this very real problem, there will be a reluctant move toward discontinuance of the Bulletin.

Milestones

ENGAGED

Grace Ades—Nathan Ades
Esther Franco—Raymond Missry
Ruth Levy of Dallas, Texas—
Bob Bravo of Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma

Meyer Satisfieb—Lucy Murad
Jean Shrem—Isaac Schweke

MARRIED

Joyce Beyda—Irving Betesh
Esther Mizrahi—Kovalsky
Francis Hedaya—Morris Bijou
Renee Hedaya—Isidore Shamah

BLESSED EVENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Azar Cohen... Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gindi Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Al Ashear Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Israel Shabot Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Istanbul Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Hafif Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bijou Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sutton Girl

GENERAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Election for 15 officers for the Center Committee will be held at the Magen David Synagogue on January 30th, 1949.

Dance, Israel Aid Committee; January 23rd.

Dance, Jr. League Infants Home of Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m., February 12th, Infants Home of Brooklyn, 1358—56th Street.

Dance, masquerade, B'nai Magen David; 9:00 p.m. February 19th, Garfield Temple, 8th Ave. and Garfield Place, Brooklyn.

Talk, by Mrs. William Z. Novick; Topic: Sephardic Jews in the Moslem and Arab countries. Sponsored by "Committee for Forgotten Millions," 3:00 p.m., January 16th, Sisterhood of the Shearith Israel, 100 Central Park West, New York City.

The Magen David Yeshivah is now open for registration of children to start school in February.

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Jewish Philosophy, Prof. Charles B. Chavel, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays.

Jewish Laws and Customs, Prof. Charles B. Chavel, 9:05-10:05 p.m., Tuesdays.

Conversational Hebrew, Dr. Solomon Wind, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

Jewish History, Dr. Solomon Wind, 9:05-10:05 p.m., Wednesdays.

YOUTH LEAGUE

1756 Ocean Parkway
Meetings, Co-ed, ages 16-22, Lectures and discussion on subjects of Jewish interest by Rabbi K. Klappholz, social activities, etc., 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays.

Study group for girls, ages 16-20; Jewish history, customs and ceremonies, Jewish laws and elementary Hebrew reading and writing, Rabbi Klappholz, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Sundays.

Talmud Classes for boys, ages 15-16, Rabbi Klappholz, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Letters To The Editor

Thanks to Joe Cohen, Mordy Kassir, and Albert Rahmey for the interesting letters. These three boys, stationed together in Denver, Colo., enlisted in the Air Force.

New enlistees: David E. Jemal, Joe Tex Fallas, Ralph Kassir.

Keep writing, boys; we want to hear from you. To all friends and relatives—we shall be glad to print full and correct addresses of these boys, or of any others. Our address: 55 W. 42nd St., Room 205.

Mordy Kassir Says . . .

"They say we're in the Air Forces but who would believe it? I keep wondering to myself, 'Where in the world do they keep those airplanes?' I have yet to see one on this base and I wonder if I'll come across any before I leave. We have some fine recreation out here in which the boys and myself participate: swimming, baseball, movies, service clubs. But let no one fool you, there's nothing like being back home in Brooklyn."

Joe Cohen Writes

After you get used to getting up at 4:00 o'clock in the morning, washing, shaving, making your bed, shining all three pairs of shoes, dusting your area straightening out your clothes, getting dressed and falling out for flight formation in a matter of 45 minutes, things become easier. A standard joke here is the lack of time we have to do things. The other day, after two hours of P.T., we marched back to barracks all sweating and tired. Our flight chief said, "O.K. Boys, ten minutes to fall out for chow!" "Wuw", we yelled, "ten minutes!"

According To Albert Rahmey

First of all, I don't like getting up in the middle of the night which is 4:00 a.m. Two, whatever you want to do, there's a line there before you get to it. Sometimes we have to wait in lines two blocks long. Three, they just don't know how to cook. I miss my mother's cooking very much especially the kibah and la-ha ma-gine and S.Y. cakes. Air Force food can never compare to that of my old taste. I remember the swell times that I used to have rumba-baig at the roadside with some of the S.Y. girls. As it is in the Air Force, we don't get to see any women much less to get in a rumba once in a while!

WANTS "HAMLET" BOYCOTTED

To the Editor:

I read the November issue of the COMMUNITY BULLETIN with interest. I was amazed, however, to note that your Bulletin which apparently sponsors the Israeli government, contains an article urging its readers to see the film "Hamlet!"

You surely must be aware that one of the weapons at our disposal to protest the British position on the Palestine situation, is the boycotting of English products including films.

Your periodical undoubtedly influences a large Jewish community. Why not to advantage? Your present policy is indeed to be questioned.

Sincerely yours,
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MANNY COHEN

DATING PROBLEMS

By DAVID I. COHEN

With the world in such a turmoil, these may seem like trifling problems indeed. However, I should like to point out that misunderstandings ensuing in such occasions can well hamper the unhindered minds of our younger citizens and consequently the moral well being of our whole country and its future.

I presume I've made my point clear. If I have, will somebody please write back and explain it to me.

Boy Asks Girl

Proceeding further we find a typical case in our community. Let us say a fellow asks a local girl out. (It's not impossible you know.) As soon as she is helped to her feet and her mind functions clearly again she begins prodding him about where they're going in order to dress appropriately.

"Oh just put on any old thing," will come the comforting reply. "Any thing that will cover up the right places as little as possible." Ha ha ha. A witty and disarming reply but nothing really concrete. The predicament remains. What if she ever-dresses? What if she wasn't dressy enough for where they were going?

I once knew a girl (it's not impossible you know) who dressed dates for that one reason alone, seems she would be haunted by recurrent nightmares which had her outfitted in her most expensive gown. And the boy friend took her to the nearby poolroom where they shot pool all night. Or else she found herself being escorted to the El Morocco only to be continually thrown out because she wore blue pedal pushers.

Another pressing problem would be where to go or what to do. Naturally our hero has all this figured out in advance. What could be more convenient than taking in the neighborhood movie! Not only would this utilize the major portion of the evening but would also eliminate the necessity of making unnecessary conversation.

He may, of course, feel inclined to make some comment after the picture's over. Such as "I really feel Errol Flynn would have been more suited for the part of Tassanini than Wallace Beery." This will send her home with a profound respect for his knowledge of classical music. And everybody will be happy.

Naturally you and I know that things don't proceed that smoothly. Either she has seen the picture "twenty-two times already!" or the pop-corn machine broke down and who can bear to sit through two features without being fortified with three bags of pop-corn... at least?

Why Not Bowling?

At this point the girl suggests something about bowling. Not so much for the fact that she's crazy about it, but more or less to show him what a good sport she is. Our hero, not to be outdone, is quite enthusiastic with the idea although he detests any type of physical activity worse than poison.

We now see them seven games later. The exhausted fellow, obliged to go around with a look of ecstatic happiness as if bowling was the last thing in the world he lived for, is contemplating on doing one of the following:

1. Sneak off when her back is turned and grab the first plane for Newfoundland.
2. Instigate a fight with the fellow in the next alley perchance they'll all be thrown out.
3. Drop a bowling ball on his toes hard enough to require immediate hospitalization.

Meanwhile our heroine is faring no better. She is now walking around with one arm dragging the ground and debating whether to take 2 or 3 weeks off from work to recuperate. Quitting now is out of the question. Who wants it to be said that Sadie Garkinkel was a wet blanket on dates? So she goes through all the motions of the game with obvious enjoyment—squealing with delight when the ball decides to roll down the alley for a change and turning cartwheels if it has enough momentum to reach the pins.

A situation (knocking them over of course, is out of the question) like this can lead to all sorts of complications. The girl's parents may notify the police their daughter was missing after not hearing from her for several days leading to all sorts of talk around the community. Or one of them may pass out from sheer exhaustion leading the other to believe it was his/her company that was boring and that would be the end of that hudding romance.

In one such bowling marathon the girl, bowling for the umpteenth time, was too tired to release the ball, and before she knew it she found herself sliding down the alley with it knocking pins in all directions and landing right on the pin-boys lap. Her boy-friend was about to raise the issue on making a strike in such a manner of course. But when he saw her in such a compromising position, he left in quite a huff thinking her quite a hussy to be flirting so brazenly in front of him.

This really should prove something or other, however, I can't just figure out what right now. At any rate I feel a lot of misunderstanding could be cleared up if before going on dates say, printed forms were filled out by the respective couples, listing just what should be worn. The various topics to be discussed, why I prefer the Road-side, Pro and Con, etc., etc.

Ladies Plan Luncheon And Card Party

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note of needed improvements, and passing along the suggestions to the men's group, who have promised to follow through. The same groups spent a full day at the Talmud Torah Building, watching the morning classes, checking the bus schedules, luncheon procedure in the new cafeteria, playtime, and the final homeward trek.

A Parent-Teachers meeting, suggested by the women's group, will take place shortly. A circular to the parents, informing them of this inspection is being prepared.

Mrs. Mabel Chabott is chairman of the Committee, which includes Virkie Beyda, Norma Chabot, Esther E. Dayan, Rose Dushey, Julia Dweck, Julie Esses, Frieda Hamway, Esther Sultan, and Alice Tawil.

Center Committee

Those ladies serving on the Center Committee undertook to reflect the ad pledges for the Annual Journal, made during the holidays. According to Mrs. Shirley Beyda, chairman of the committee, the results were very gratifying. Those who worked on the collections were: Ray Ashear, Esther E. Dayan, Julia Dweck, Victoria Dweck, Julie Esses, Frieda Hamway, Sally Jemal, Amy Mann, Adele Sultan, Esther Sultan, Alice Tawil.

Israel Aid Committee

Since its activation, this group, wheelhorse of the organization's fund-raising activities, has fulfilled its pledge of full support to Israel, and Haganah. At the crucial moments during the month of June, they had collected enough to send over an ambulance plane. This was followed a few weeks later by a fully-equipped ambulance, through Hadassah augmented by an old fund of the Ladies Welfare Society. The most recent contribution was a fully equipped operating room, through materials for Israel. Adele Bert Chabot and Lily Khoudari are co-chairman of the group. The annual Youth Aliyah luncheon given by Mrs. Chabot on December 14th raised \$2,000.

Rally Marks Palestine Partition Date

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Schimen Rozowsky, a citizen of Israel, and a student of engineering, said, "They are not living like human beings." He stressed the importance and necessity of membership in the Zionist movement, as the effective way to improve their position, and stabilize the new Jewish State. "The fight today," he said, "is whether close to two million Jews will have a home to live, where they will not be massacred, and can sleep at night."

Praise for the soldiers of Israel, men and women, came from David Bar-Ilan, himself an officer in the Israeli Army, and a

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Africa, they settled in Tiberias, and established trade and friendly relations with the Arab population on both sides of Jordan river.

Young Behor attended Talmud Torah, the Alliance school and then Rabbinical College. Since his youth he was interested in public services. He founded the Hatrha organization for the spread of Hebrew education. He served as a teacher of Arabic and Hebrew in the same school from which he graduated. He became Mukhtar and speaker on behalf of the Jewish community. In this capacity, he succeeded in avoiding attacks by Arab tribes on peaceful Jewish settlements.

Appointed Commissioner

In 1917, when the British came to Palestine and organized the police, he joined and was appointed commissioner of the police in Lower Galilee. Upon graduating from Officers School in Jerusalem and serving as Inspector in Nazareth, he started a career which led him to serve in courts. He did a great service in explaining to the uncultured native tribes, the principles of right and justice, in their own way of understanding. He was elevated as Instructor and Asst. Principal at Policemen School, and in that period he attended a school of law. By 1945 he was appointed Senior Magistrate serving in the courts in Tel Aviv City and district.

When he assumed his duties of organizing the Israeli Police Force, he found that the British left the criminal and political records of the Force in complete disorder with many documents burned. It was necessary to start rebuilding from scratch—organization, equipment, records. On May 14, 1948 the Jewish Police came into being. In June, there were some 20 officers on the staff. By July there were already 100 officers, 70 NCOs and about 1300 trained men. A group of selectees were sent to New York for training by invitation of Mayor O'Dwyer.

Assists Minorities

But Shitreet's job was only

half done. In the field of direct administration, he had to organize the Ministry of Minorities which operates as wide as government itself. The Minorities—the Arabs, a number of Greek and Armenian communities, and a tiny Druz population in the north, differ from each other, and it was realized that they needed administrators who knew them well, to speak to them and for them. Minister Shitreet formed the Department of Education, to open schools in their own traditional way of study; the Department of Jewish Minority Relations, the Department of Press and Publications and the Research Department, which will help study every problem connected with minorities in Israel and throughout the Middle East.

Minister Shitreet was the first civil authority to visit the occupied towns of Lydda, Ramleh and Nazareth to report on conditions.

The new minister did a great deal personally in organizing the Sephardic community. He is a member of the Sephardic Board in Tel Aviv and its executive committee in Jerusalem. He took an active part in the appointment of Rabbi Taledano as chief rabbi of Tel Aviv. He spends almost every day in the offices of the Sephardic Board, dealing with improvements, opening school classes to raise the culture and standard of living of the community.

Included in his achievements was participation in the founding of the Tel Aviv zoo, the Habimah national theater and other public institutions.

Shaare Zion Group Engage In Debate

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answering the questions that came from some of the skeptical in the audience. To supplement these bi-monthly forums, debates or lectures, the Rabbi usually presents one of his engrossing speeches on the background of events in Israel, or on the customs and traditions of the Jews.

On the social side, various socials, and parties have been held by the group for its prospective members. The social committee is now working out the details for the events to be held in January and February. A large charity dance has been scheduled for some time in the near future.

Parents Meet Yeshiva Staff

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to be by the parents who overwhelmingly voiced their approval regarding the progress made by their children in both their English and Hebrew studies.

It was pointed out that many children were not of age to start school last September. Inasmuch as the Public Schools function on a yearly basis, these children who have now become of age must wait until next September to start in Public School. However, the Yeshiva is forming a new class for these children which will start in February, just a few weeks from now. By registering a child now for the February term, the child will be gaining a whole year. The Yeshiva office will therefore be open every day except Saturday

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Immediately upon his election, Mr. Ash appointed various committees. The Social Committee was chosen first and its chairman is to be Eddie Saff. This committee according to plans figures to be one of the most active in our community. Another was the Bikur Cholim Committee which was placed under the very capable leadership of Mr. Mike Mizrahi. This is to be our official visiting committee for all occasions.

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