



## SALUTATORY

Dear Rabbis, Teachers, Parents,  
Honored Guests and fellow graduates.

On behalf of my fellow graduates, I bid you welcome to our graduating exercises.

Eight long years of hard work and striving have gone by but not in vain. During these eight years we've learned many many things. Our Yeshivah has given us an education which helps us to understand our place in the world. The Holy Bible has given us an insight into Jewish life and traditions and has left us with the feeling of remaining true to our heritage.

I thank those of you who have made our education possible.

We have had eight years of fine education and this is our foundation. We have studied mathematics and science, learned about our history and tradition, and how to communicate intelligently. Without this we could not go out into the world and live a happy life.

Take the example of a building. What is the most important part? Of course, the foundation, for without this there will be no building. So

it becomes apparent that education, particularly a Yeshivah education, is the essence of life.

When a person graduates he must bear in mind that only a few years from now his formal education will be over. But should only be the beginning of a quest for knowledge. A foundation alone does not make a house. The intelligent graduate will go on to complete the structure, fortifying it morally, intellectually and socially.

I would like to express my beliefs and understanding that besides book learning there is one thing more important. Without this thing a person cannot get along. This very important thing is the "Fear of the Lord" as King David said in the book of Psalms: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, a good understanding have all they that do His commandments, His praise endureth for ever".

We also see it said by the wisest man of all, King Solomon, who wrote in his book Ecclesiastics as follows: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear G-d and keep His commandments, for this the whole duty of man. For G-d shall bring every work into judgment, concerning

every hidden thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil".

In conclusion we see that the Fear of the Lord is the key to the practise of all the Laws of the Torah, which elevates a person to a high level of moral justice and the sanctifications of his deeds.

All this and more is acquired from a Yeshiva like ours. A person cannot appreciate all the efforts Rabbi Bitton and Rabbi Wolfson, our distinguished principals, have done for us. A person may not realize all the hard work they put in to help us get a good education. With all their hard work our Yeshivah has progressed tremendously. Possibly, only the recipients who measure this progress year by year, can fully comprehend their exertions. However, they must have the aid of the people of the community itself. By sending their children to this Yeshivah, it will benefit the community and the Yeshiva.

It grieves me to bid my classmates and the Yeshivah farewell. But still and all I am filled with pride knowing that I am adequately prepared for high school. I am also sure that anyone sent to this wonderful Yeshiva will secure himself a wonderful education by which he will have success both in his spiritual life as well as in his social life.

Thank you.

Rosalind Mafdali

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"A message from our English Principal to the girls and boys of the 8th year graduating class."

Very shortly you will be leaving us for new experiences. You have completed your first step in your education.

In addition to the many facts you have learned at the Magen David Yeshivah, we have tried to make you a better American citizen and Jew. We have succeeded if you are now more understanding, kinder and more respectful of the rights of others around you and within your own family. These are the things which are important for you, if you are to have a full and happy life.

The best of luck in your High Schools and feel confident that we are always with you when you need us.

Rabbi Wilfred Wolfson

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## VALEDICTORY

by Danny Levy

Dear Rabbis, Teachers,  
Parents, and Friends:

Our Salutatorian has discussed some of the basic ideas by which our school is supported. I would like to offer a few thoughts on behalf of my fellow classmates and myself about Hebrew principles in the Yeshivah.

One of the pillars of our school is the "Tree of Life" is for those who support it. The Yeshivah is our community's tree of life. Here a child can learn to have fear and respect for the Lord and can be brought up in the right path of Judaism, thus supporting the community.

Why is a Yeshivah education important? Parents have sent their children to Yeshivah so that when they grow up the "inner flame" which is ignited during their Hebrew education will not be extinguished during manhood.

How is a Yeshivah education important in daily life? A man's fortune depends on the knowledge he possesses. For example, in a recent statewide scholarship test an orthodox girl who was educated in a Yeshivah received top honors, thus showing us that the Yeshivah can be a man's fortune.

As a boy graduates from childhood to manhood he needs a "guiding light" with which to set his and his family's future. That guiding light which distinguishes the mature from the immature can come from a Yeshivah education.

We know a man must live with his conscience. This conscience can set a man's path to the future. A Yeshivah education is a road marker in his daily life. It is a "food" which nourishes his conscience so that he may grow up to be a G-D fearing citizen. A man cannot hide from G-D or himself. When Adam ate from the tree of wisdom it seemed that G-D looked for him. His newly gained knowledge prevented him from answering but that has passed. Man has to have wisdom such as that ob-

tained in a Yeshivah, so when the time comes for him to answer G-D, he will answer unflinchingly.

Who is the person who was brought up with a Yeshivah education with true respect for the Lord and respect towards this fellow man that would be dominated by an uncontrollable will? During his studies in a Yeshivah, a man builds up an immunity to such things.

Of course, the learning of the Torah is no less important for the Torah is a man's existence, his inner flame, his guiding light, his nourishment, his ability to distinguish between good and evil, for without this, he couldn't survive.

A person learns in a Yeshivah to be a good and understanding person. He wants to pass his knowledge on to his children and children's children, thereby maintaining the strength needed to uphold a fine home. In the same manner many homes build communities and a Yeshivah education helps the standards of a nation.

Like one of our great leaders Shimoim Hatzadak once said: Three things the world stands on, the Bible, belief in G-d and in helping your fellow man.

Our history is filled with exploits of the things I just mentioned. Great men have sacrificed their lives to perpetuate the Bible. Great men have sacrificed their lives to keep G-d's name holy. And people have almost always helped their fellow man, in time of famine and war, in time of plenty and peace.

If a person abides by the Almighty and by his laws written in the Torah, the Lord will help us in all times.

Our Yeshivah is like a steel chain held together by links. Weaken a link and the chain breaks. By the same method, deprive a child of a Yeshivah education and he loses his religion. But steel chains can be repaired by more steel or a completely new link. Thus, if a person loses his religion in his manhood, he will realize his loss. He can and probably will send his child to a Yeshivah thereby fixing the chain by a completely new link.

I found I cannot end this speech without expressing my sincere thanks to Rabbi David Bitton and Rabbi Wilfred Wolfson and the rest of the faculty, for without their efforts our school would not reach its present level.

I therefore conclude by saying years spent in the Yeshivah do not, because they cannot, go to waste.

Thank you.

Daniel Levy

Dear Graduates,

"On the way unto life is he that observed correction; but he that forsaketh reproof is in error"

(Proverb XI - 17)

Years and days have passed. Now the day which you hoped for has arrived! The day of your graduation!

Our school teachers and administrators are proud of your accomplishments. The eight years you have spent in our Yeshivah has shown their progress. You have absorbed a solid Hebrew education that has been drawn from the "Well" of our scholars; the well of the Torah by the vision of our prophets.

We of the school have strived, with your parents, to prepare you for your opportunities and responsibilities. Open your eyes and see the storms of life. See that there are two ways of Life. One goes up, the other goes down. One leads to a life of happiness the other leads to the opposite direction. My advice to you is to choose the first one. Pick up the torch of the Torah that was offered to you and lead your way toward its light. The world of tomorrow needs young people like you to lead it through the path of life.

Best wishes to you dear Graduates, and may Success crown all your efforts.

Your Principal and friend,  
Rabbi David Bitton

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## REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Are you aware that the present school term is soon drawing to a close?

We are confident that you are thinking carefully about this important decision. We know you want your child to have the proper Hebrew and English education. We are the school for your child and your neighbors.

Registration for the 1957-58 school term is now open. Applications are now available in the office of the Yeshivah, for all grades. We are an eight grade school, Kindegarten thru 8th.



## "TIME LOCK"

When John's father set the time lock on the bank, he had no idea in just a few minutes he would be trying desperately to open it, to save his son's life.

Johnny entered the bank with his mother at closing time to wait for his father, an accountant there.

While his parents talked with the general manager, Johnny decided to investigate the bank. Not knowing the vault will soon be locked and unable to be opened until Monday (2 days later) Johnny goes in. Seconds later the father closed the vault. Johnny sees the darkness and screams, not knowing that his small voice will not be heard through eight inches of solid concrete and three inches of steel.

His mother notices his disappearance and starts looking for him. Soon the entire bank staff is looking for Johnny. As they look they hear a loud scream and banging. On turning, they notice Johnny's mother banging on the vault, with Johnny's toy in her hand and screaming Johnny's name.

Now that they know Johnny is in the bank, they take desperate steps to try to open the vault.

They try to call Johnny through the vault with a giant loudspeaker, and give directions where the key is to release the time lock. Johnny almost succeeds until a bad step causes him to fall and lose the key.

The police try to locate an expert on vaults, and after 4½ hours finally find him. But those 4½ hours have left Johnny with 2½ hours to live since the oxygen is running out.

The expert tells them to try and open the vault with air drills, which they get from people by announcing it on the radio. When the vault is finally opened, Johnny is found dead.

Doctors apply oxygen tubes and respirators, and soon Johnny is again breathing. This, Johnny's parents find is the hard way to learn a lesson.

Isaac Sued

*Moral: Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread.*

## GEMS OF THE 8th GRADE

### OUR SCHOOL

Our school is nice and gay,  
But we have to come here every day,  
Go to sleep early every night,  
To get up in the morning without a fight.

All this trouble to come to Grade 8  
With a shout from the teacher  
"Robert you're late."

English, History, Science and Math,  
We study them hard hoping to pass  
IT's finally lunch time, can't wait to get out.

All the kids in the halls start to shout.  
After we eat, we go out to play,  
Then later we go to class  
Learning the rest of the day.  
Five-o'clock comes, we finally go home,

Eat supper, watch T.V. and  
into dreamland we go.

Robert Gindi

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### WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

William Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564 during the Elizabethan England time, in Stratford-upon-Avon, a small town in Warwickshire, England.

During the time when he was young, his father was prosperous, and it was known that he got the best education in Stratford, but it was only till he became 14, because of the difficulties in his father's financial affairs.

Shakespeare started to write in 1591, and at him people laughed and made fun.

Even though he was poor and wasn't known by name. He worked his way up as a writer, and from that he got his fame.

He wrote about Julius Caesar who was very vain, but as the heroes of the Romans he had a great name.

Mark Anthony loved Caesar and offered him the crown. But three times Julius turned him down.

On the ides of March he accepted, but it was too late, because with death he had a date.

He was killed by Brutus, Cassius by three and thirty knife slashes.

Arleen Gluck

## A BEAUTIFUL DAY

When I look through my window  
What do I see?  
I can see the sun shining so bright  
towards me.

And as it shines it seems to say,  
"Hurry up out, hurry up out, what a beautiful day."

Rosalind Mafдали

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## FAREWELL UNTIL FALL

Inasmuch as this is the final issue of our paper for the 1956-57 term, we would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very happy and healthy summer.

This past year represents work assiduously and faithfully accomplished by all connected with our Yeshivah. As summer approaches, we are inclined to sit back and relax; and our past accomplishments show that we have earned this period of rest. However, we cannot rest on our laurels, and when the new school term starts, it would be gratifying to see 100% cooperation towards making our school the wonderful organization it can be. By giving some of your time to the Yeshivah, you will not only be able to serve in full measure your own child, but the future generation of our community. One of the most permanent and gratifying joys of the spirit is service to your fellow man.

We are looking forward to seeing you in the Fall, fresh and eager for new achievements, and until then, we would like once more to hope that you all have a very enjoyable summer.

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## PARENTS' PATROL IN ACTION

I wish to thank the many mothers who have cooperated in the Mothers' Guard project. Our front entrance now has constant protection.

The P.T.A. has made an adjustment on the side door which is now locked on the outside, leaving only the front entrance of our building open. With the continued cooperation from our Yeshivah Mothers, our school will have proper protection. So, Mothers, please don't let your children down. Do your little bit by attending our guard patrol, when called upon.

Mrs. Eva Esses - Patrol Chairman

## CHEERY — CHATTER

Daniel Cohen, Raymond Antoky, Sam Anteby and Eddie Shalom were the outstanding students for the month of May in the 6th grade English Class.

Most of the students have been making projects on social studies and science this term and Mr. Zucker, 6th grade teacher reports that great progress has been made. So far, Raymond Beyda, Isaac Sutton, Victor Sutton, Jack Franco, Eddie Shalom and Isaac Abady have finished outstanding projects.

Albert Levy may not get the highest marks in the spelling tests but everybody wants to be on his side on spelling bees. Albert Levy has won the most times this semester.

The sixth grade played a seven game punchball series with the seventh grade and the sixth grade lost 4-3. Morris Cohen, Victor Sutton, Raymond Beyda and Saul Tawil were the star hitters.

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## HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?

by Rabbi David Bitton

The Summer is nearly coming again and you will soon be thinking about the vacation for yourselves and your children.

For your children in particular you will make sure that they have everything they need down to the last pair of socks or handkerchiefs. When you have made all these preparations you have still to remember one of the most important things, if you have not provided for their Jewish Education in the fall. SO DON'T WAIT.

We ask you to do this in the interest of your own child. The new term will begin much more smoothly if we are able to prepare for it now, therefore we must know without delay for how many children to provide for.

SO ONCE AGAIN DON'T DELAY REGISTER NOW \* \* PLEASE

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## SUBSCRIPTIONS—PLEASE!

Due to the high cost of printing this paper, we must insist upon all members of our community to please send in your \$2.00 Subscription for the year which will help us meet our bills. Please mail money to the P.T.A. Community Bulletin, 50 Avenue P, Brooklyn 4, N. Y. without delay.

*The following questions were asked of our Graduates.*

*Name, Nickname, Ambition, Noted For, Favorite Pastime, High School, Fondest Memory, Favorite Subject.*

*Gabriel Didia, (Goob), Dentist, Studying, Playing ball, Flatbush Yeshivah, Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Math.*

*Isaac Sued, (Butch), Undecided, Arguing, Playing ball, Lafayette H.S., Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi. Science.*

*Morris Ashear, (Ush), Undecided, Conceit, Playing ball, ? , Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Lunch.*

*Arlene Gluck, (Chanale), College, trip to Israel, Baiting Teachers, All Sports, Flatbush Yeshivah, Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Math.*

*Renee Chabbott, ? , talking to Bobby, Soft Ball, Lincoln H.S., Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Math.*

*Rosalind Mafdali, (Rozzie), College in Israel, Coming Late, Sports, Flatbush Yeshivah, Rabbi Mizrahi, Mr. Graubard, Math & Science*

*Betty Massry, (Beatrice, Boots), Undecided, Chewing Gum, Handball, Lafayette H.S., Mrs. Hirschberg, Rabbi Mizrahi, Science.*

*Joyce Shama, (Juice) Secretary, Putting boy's names on her looseleaf, Dancing, Sports, Lafayette H.S., Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Math & Science.*

*Sarah Cohen (Bugsy), Secretary, The day we didn't have Math., Graduation, Lafayette H.S., Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Math.*

*Robert Gindi, (Bobby) Undecided, Flirting, Softball, Lincoln H.S., Graduation, Spelling.*

*Danny Levy, (Doon), Scientist, Secret meetings with Martians, Science, Brooklyn Tech., Mr. Graubard, Rabbi Mizrahi, Science.*

*Fred Chazanoff, (Chazie), Undecided, Telling war stories, Swimming, Ball, Lafayette H.S., Rabbi Mizrahi, Mr. Graubard, History.*

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## ... CONCLUSIONS ...

Best Dressed — Fred Chazanoff — Rosalind Mafdali

Most Popular — Isaac Sued

Most Humorous — Bobby Gindi

Best Athlete — Fred Chazanoff

Class Chatterbox — Sarah Cohen

Most Likely to Succeed — Danny Levy

## OPEN YOUR HEARTS

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## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the Eighth Grade being in somewhat full possession of our minds and bodies do hereby give and bequeath the following:

We leave to the future eighth grade our books (with all hope that they have as much homework as we had).

We leave you our experiments, with the poisoned rock candy and the odors that went with it.

We leave Jimmy our clean room.

We leave to Cooky the potatoes we never had.

We leave to Mr. Weinstein a year's supply of tobacco.

We leave to the lower grades the steam that we had so much of during the winter.

We leave tribute to the school for giving us Air-Conditioning in the middle of the winter and Steam in the Summer.

We leave the next eighth grade teacher, and all the troubles we gave him.

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## CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

So you think you've seen a fashion show! Well, if you missed the show sponsored by the Magen David Sisterhood on May 28th then you haven't seen anything!

Jimmy's on 1226 Kings Highway, & Phil's Outlet Shop on 2636 Nstrand Ave., supplied the clothes and the Yeshivah supplied the most talented models seen anywhere. The first graders looked simply adorable modeling the latest in beach-wear, from swim suits to the most fashionable in dresswear. The second, third & fourth graders gave us the sportswear, while the 5th thru the 8th grades showed us a sample of their graduation and party clothes. The children carried themselves as beautifully as professional models.

Mrs. Shirley Antoky and Mrs. Ceil Mahanna planned this enjoyable afternoon for us by also including the choral talents of our various Yeshivah classes. Mrs. Julie H. Dweek saw to the setting of a beautiful table for the ladies. To bring the afternoon to a closing, the women retired to the Lounge for some more relaxation with card playing.

Thanks, girls, for making our shopping so pleasant.

## HAVE A GOOD HEART

You don't judge a person by his face,  
You don't judge a person by his race,  
But you judge a person when he helps one in need,

And that you could call a friend indeed.

You don't judge a person by his cash,  
You don't judge a person by his flash,  
But you judge a person by his thoughtful mind,

When he becomes generous, good, and kind.

by

ARLEEN GLUCK, 8th Grade

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## CENTER REPORTS "GREAT YEAR"

In a special message to the Center Board of Directors, Carl Lampner, Executive Director, reported a great upswing in participation and membership in the Center program during the year 1956-57. It was the best season since the opening year of the building, and in some ways, even exceeded the success of the first year.

The Center witnessed a considerable increase in the participation in all activities and by all age groups. More adults have begun using the Center for different activities such as classes, lectures, and health club. Weekly attendance by adults has increased by more than a thousand people. The Nursery School reached its greatest height during this year. A Sunday afternoon Junior Program became firmly established, with more than 200 children attending special Sunday programs. For the first time, teenagers formed a basketball varsity team and represented the Center against other Community Centers in Brooklyn. Our Annual Day Camp has been cited for outstanding success and highest standards.

By far the greatest progress was achieved with the Young Adults. Because of the tremendous success in participation, membership, and fund-raising, the Young Adults have taken their rightful place as an important force for the welfare of the Center. Never during the entire history of the Center were so many Young Adults participating. Membership was more than doubled as a result of a very successful and very complete program of activities. The Center is proud to consider its Young Adult program as one of the finest in the entire country.

This is an outstanding record of progress during only one year. During the next year, the participation and support of the total community will be requested to continue the excellent progress and to bring the Center to even greater heights.

## DAY CAMP OPENS JULY 1st

— Last Call for registration issued. —

With many children looking forward to another wonderful Summer at the Magen David Day Camp and Nursery School, the Camp opens Monday, July 1st, and will continue for eight weeks, except for July 4th.

Special programs are being planned to bring new and exciting activities to children who have attended the Day Camp in previous years.

Both the Day Camp and Nursery School are authorized by the Board of Health and conduct the finest program in the City, fully-equipped with the highest standards. Counselors are carefully selected to meet the highest requirements.

The cost of the Day Camp is \$117.50 for the eight weeks, five full days each week, and \$92.50 for Nursery School which is an afternoon program, for five days each week for eight weeks.

A last call for registration in both programs was issued to all parents who want to guarantee a place for their children in our Summer activities. Places will be filled on a "first-come, first served" basis.

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## GIANT STEP — TELEVISION

Ronnie Labaton, son of Al and Doris Labaton has been the talk of our community for the past five or six weeks. Six year old Ronnie wrote in to the program which originates from New York and asked to be a guest. Some time later he was called in for an interview and Ronnie's personality was such that the entire staff was greatly impressed with him. He was called in to appear on the show as a contestant on his favorite subject, cowboys.

The First Giant Step, Ronnie won a cowboy outfit.

The Second — Two bicycles, one for himself and one for his sister, Sari.

Third Step was a trip to a Dude Ranch, two portable TV sets, a typewriter and a Polaroid Camera.

The Fourth Step, Ronnie won a 16 mm camera and a projector.

There are Eight Giant Steps to the game but as the show is off the air for the summer, Ronnie will continue in the fall. Good luck to our own Ronnie Labaton.

**MILESTONES**

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Hanono are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Margie to Mr. Elie Shamah of Israel.

The wedding date will be announced when his parents arrive from Israel.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Ashkenazi—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Bibi—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Eddy Rahmi—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Menaged—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Jonah Mishaan—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sutton—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Gindi—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Shamah—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Lew Grazi—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Sutton—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Al Mishaan—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Al Labaton—	Boy
Mr. & Mrs. George Aboudi—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Anteby—	Girl
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Nesser—	Boy

**BAR MITZVAHS**

Jack Ronald, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Nahem.

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Leon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Abe Kassin.

David, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Mead.

**ENGAGED**

Lila Sadowitz to Joe Cabasso  
Freida Gindi to Joe Sutton  
Molly Abady to Ezra Cohen  
Margie Hanono to Elie Shamah

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Joyce Husney to Abraham Dwek  
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