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JOURNAL DRIVE SETS RECORD; Closes with \$172,000 Advertising Sold

Ellis Safdeye, General Chairman of the 1972 Journal Drive, announcing the end of the drive and the achievement of the goal of \$172,000 in advertising, termed the campaign an outstanding success.

"This was no small accomplishment in a year that many had foreseen as an off-year, as far as expectations of Journal ads is concerned," he said. Safdeye was especially warm when he reported on the work of the Overseas Division and of its Chairman Abe S. Sutton. "It is truly remarkable that we could sell \$30,000 worth of advertising to our overseas suppliers during a year of import quotas and restrictions, currency instability, and prolonged and costly delivery delays occasioned by shipping strikes. Were it not for the inspired leadership of Chairman Abe Sutton, who set the pace for the entire Overseas Division by personally selling \$10,000 worth of advertising, then I'm afraid we would not be waving the pennant of victory today," he said.

In characteristic humility, he overlooked his own contributions to the drive and stressed the "diligence, efficiency, and dedication of the men and women who gave so much time from their business and relaxation to the Journal effort." He especially singled out his Co-Chairmen Moe D. Gindi, Dave Shamah, and Eddie Sitt, as well as the drive's division heads. These



ELLIS A. SAFDEYE

were: Moe Maleh, Chairman of the Manufacturers and Wholesale Division; Morris Mizrachi, Chairman of Retail Division; Janet Ashear, Chairman of Women's Division; and of course Abe Sutton, Overseas Division.

Safdeye Cited

In evaluating the record breaking 1972 drive, Rabbi Moshe Greenes, Yeshiva Executive Director, said that "Our respected friend and leader, Ellis Safdeye, seems to be forgetting about himself. To hear him talk one would imagine that he was only a side-lines observer." Rabbi Greenes then pointed out that Ellis Safdeye, more than any

other single individual, carried the drive through a weak start to a rousing success.

"It was Chairman Safdeye's contagious enthusiasm, and his keen analytical mind which sensed impending weaknesses before they developed into serious problems, and his adaptability and creativity in dealing with problems, that kept the drive moving ever forward. It was his talents, intellect, and leadership qualities which snatched victory from what seemed a weak year," Rabbi Greenes concluded.

"The real heroes in this drive," said Yeshiva President Sonny Gindi, "are the army of men who went out securing ads day in, day out." He pointed out that over a thousand individual ads were sold, and that obviously it took a good deal of leg work and telephoning by many people to run up such an impressive total. (See page 5 for the drive's Top Producers and Pace-Setters and more photos.)

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Registration Report

By Rabbi Sholom Himmel

The Committee on registration reports that there is still a few openings in our P.M., Nursery, Kindergarten and 1st grade.

All parents who have not as yet applied are urged to do so at once. Call the Magen David Yeshiva office at 236-5905 for an application and appointment.

Your cooperation will assist us in planning an orderly program.

Second Grader Wins Creative Writing Contest

Mr. Benjamin Miller, Executive Secretary of the Yeshivah English Principals Association, announced that MDY second grader Karen Gindi was awarded first prize in the association's creative writing contest.

Congratulations to Karen, to her teacher Mrs. Karpen, and to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moe Gindi.

MDY Represented In City Wide Art Exhibit

by Grace Tauber, Art Teacher

The annual Art Exhibit sponsored by the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association opened with a reception at the Brooklyn Museum, Sunday, March 12, with the young artists whose works were displayed acting as hosts and hostesses.

Magen David students represented in the Museum exhibit were Robin Anteby, Roselind Kraiem & Michelle Franco. The works of Jimmy Betesh, Sammy Sutton, Lisa Setton, Esther Moseri, Vivien Tawil, Nancee Hanan and Joy Mamiye were exhibited at the Abarham and Straus Depart-

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRINCIPAL

By Max Bromer

As I approach the end of my first year at Magen David Yeshivah, I am left with some vivid impressions. One of my strongest impressions is of the dedication, interest, warmth and pride of the Community and parents with respect to the Yeshivah.

Now I should like to share with you some of my findings with respect to the Secular Studies Division of the Yeshivah. Grades 1 to 6 did very well. The staff for these grades is competent and strong; the children very responsive; the discipline good. Our experience with grades 7 to 9 was not so fortunate.

Most of our plans for next year, therefore, are aimed to improve markedly the education in the upper grades. We are planning to strengthen greatly our staff in grades 7 to 10. Some of the upper grade classes will have their Hebrew studies in the morning and their secular studies in the afternoon; others the reverse. This will permit us to hire a stronger staff on a full time basis. The time schedule is being made more attractive for the students; time will be provided for more extra-curricular activities.

During the past year we strengthened science, music, art and physical education programs.

One of our third grade teachers has been successfully experimenting with a new individualized reading program. We

ment Store on Fulton Street. The art work of Richard Erani was shown at the Atlantic Savings Bank, also in downtown Brooklyn.



Wearing Host's Badges at the Brooklyn Museum reception at which their art work was exhibited are: Audrey Sutton, Sam Sutton, Vivien Tawil, Joy Mamiye and Nancee Hanan. Posing with them are their young guests.

plan to extend this program to other grades and eventually to all classes.

We have also been more active in co-curricular areas:

1. We have increased assemblies in areas such as drug education, guidance. In addition we have held mini-assemblies which gave opportunities for students to present plays to small groups of their peers. These mini-assemblies proved to be very successful.
2. We organized a basketball team which won the JCH Championship in its division.
3. The G.O. court and activities have been strengthened.
4. We increased student participation in the yearbook.
5. We continued our field trip program.

Despite these advances, we plan to strengthen even further our programs in these areas.

In all, the year has been one of consolidation and progress which we believe will provide a solid foundation for the future.

Inquiring Reporter

By Maida Sutton

As the 1971-72 school year draws to a close, some children of the first grade were asked their impressions of school-life upon completion of their first year.

Brenda Cohen: I like to speak Hebrew, and I like to pick out books in the library.

Hymie Ashkenazie: I like reading my "Weekly Reader." I like eating lunch in the big lunchroom and I like the teachers. I like making paper mache things in art.

Shirley Grazi: I like to eat in the lunchroom and I like to read Hebrew. I like to have art.

Sarah Hanan: I like Music. I like to learn songs with Mrs. Jackson. I like the story of Megillath Ruth.

Rochelle Grazi: I like to read in Siddur. I like to do examples in Arithmetic.

Judah Cattani: I like reading and writing, and I like to read Hebrew. I like to be able to pray and read by myself in the Shul.

Jackie Gindi: I like being able to read. I like to be the Chazan in the class, and I like ice cream in the lunchroom.

Isaac Cohen: I like praying and arithmetic and writing, and I like art and the library; and I like the teachers.

Joseph Rishty: I like to learn in Hebrew, and I like to be able to read the Ten Commandments.

DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

by Rabbi Moshe Greenes

□ With the close of another school year I salute all the wonderful men and women who contributed to making this another Banner Year in Yeshivah History. First and foremost, of course, our two principals, Rabbi Shraga Silverstein and Mr. Max Bromer, and their outstanding staffs, whose devotion and dedication to the education of our children bore such wonderful fruit.

□ The Community owes a special thanks to our tireless President, Mr. Sonny Gindi, during whose administration the Yeshivah made the greatest advances in its history. It was under his two terms that the wonderful new building was built and opened. It was also during his administration that the first Sephardic Yeshivah High School in America was established within the Magen David framework. Plus a long list of other educational and administrative advances too long to enumerate here.

□ I should also take note of the unusually dynamic 1971/72 programs of our P.T.A. In the six years I have been Executive Director of M.D.Y., we have never had a year hopping with activity as much as this one. Thank you so much, ladies, and keep up the good work.

□ Best wishes for a lovely and restful summer to all. May the Good Lord watch over all of us, and all of our children, that we may rejoin together again in September for another fruitful year in the service of G'd and country.

SISTERHOOD PRESENTS A GALA SUMMER ART AUCTION



Sunday Evening
August 13 8:30 P.M.
190 Ocean Ave.
Deal, N. J.



With the close of the school year, the Mishan Library completed its first year of operations. The 10,000 volumes in the library have been re-circulated several times over and Rabbi Shraga Silverstein attributes much of the improvement in the children's language skills to their exposure to its well organized and well directed operations. Shown above is a sixth grade class on their weekly library period.

Rebetzin Jungreis Addresses Upper Grades

The upper classes of Magen David Yeshivah, grades 6-9, held their annual assembly in honor of Israel's Independence Day in the spacious, relaxing atmosphere of the Ades Auditorium.

"This is the first time since I'm attending Yeshivah," said an 8th grader, "that assembly has been an enjoyable experience. Before we had the Ades Auditorium it was always an ordeal to crowd into our small assembly hall, and to strain to see and hear what's going on. On hot days we were especially uncomfortable and humid, and were happy to get it over with. Today assembly is something we all look forward to. It's the highlight of the month."

A small group of other upper classmen who were listening in on our conversation all joined in with a chorus of "yeahs," "and how," "that's right," and other expressions of agreement and approval.

The highlight of the Independence Day assembly was a particularly stirring address by Rebetzin Esther Jungreis, the noted columnist, author and lecturer.

Rebetzin Jungreis is no newcomer to Magen David audiences. Her weekly Bible classes, organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marilyn Salem, draws over 100 women week in, week out. And her occasional appearances at various communal functions always leaves her listeners talk-

ing about the issues she discusses long afterwards. This was the first time, however, that she was called upon to address an audience of school age youngsters.

As could have been expected, she won their hearts and minds. They sat spellbound, their eyes moist with tears and their hearts broken with compassion, as she recounted the terrible reign of terror in which six million European Jews, including a million and two hundred thousand children under the age of 14, were brutally murdered by the kill-crazy German hordes who overran Europe in the early 1940s.

When the Rebetzin spoke of Eretz Israel the children's expression changed to one of pride and self-esteem as they were drawn to identify with their courageous brothers and sisters and their glorious accomplishments.

The program ended with a standing ovation for the distinguished guest, and Rabbi Shraga Silverstein, Yeshivah Principal, extended Mrs. Jungreis an invitation to return for future programs. He also thanked Mrs. Marilyn Salem for arranging the Rebetzin's appearance.

The program was conducted in cooperation with the P.T.A. and Mrs. Shirley Hanan, a member of the Praesidium, promised that P.T.A. would participate in similar joint assemblies in the future.

MEET THE STAFF:

Rabbi Raphael Elnadav

Most of us know Rabbi Elnadav as a master teacher as well as a master Hazzan. We think highly of him in each of these two rather difficult areas which abound in mediocrity, but only occasionally produce great talents.

Those who know Rabbi Elnadav more intimately assure us that these gifts are only part of the story. They talk of his early youth when, as a yeshivah student in Jerusalem, he was an active participant in the underground struggle to liberate Palestine from British rule. At the age of 17 or 18 he was jailed by the British forces as a result of an Irgun "Action" in which he took part, and spent three months in prison.

During Israel's war for independence in 1947-48, he served as a chaplain to the Irgun. Immediately after the war, in 1948, Israel went about the business of electing its first Parliament and Rabbi Elnadav was an official candidate on the Herut Party ticket.

Rabbi Elnadav soon gave up politics and settled down to his two main loves, music and teaching (and of course teaching music). He taught in some of the finest schools in Jerusalem, Rehovot, and Tel Aviv, and taught just about every subject in the curriculum ranging from Talmud and Prophets through mathematics. At the same time he applied himself seriously to his musical studies at the famed conservatory Arzi in Jerusalem where he excelled in voice and violin.

Under the tutelage of Professor Moshe Cordova, he mastered seventy-five *makams* of Turkish music. Soon the name Raphael Elnadav was a household word in both Jewish and Arab homes in Israel, and in nearby Arab countries, such as Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria.

Strange? Not at all.

Rabbi Elnadav had become an accomplished master of Arabic Folk Music and an acclaimed singer of Sephardic, Yemenite, and Turkish folk songs on Israel's radio. His appearance on a radio program was reportedly almost an assurance that it would enjoy top ratings. At the same time, he was employed by Israel's Ministry of Education to program and supervise their Music Education Programs throughout the country's high schools. In 1950, Rabbi Raphael Elnadav was called to Tel Aviv as Chief Hazzan of Congregation Ohel Moed, the city's largest Sephardic synagogue. In 1955, he assumed the important post of Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Synagogue of Havana, Cuba and serviced the needs of all the Sephardic communities in the surrounding islands. The last year



RABBI ELNADAV

and a half of his four year tenure there he was also Rabbi of the entire Sephardi and Ashkenazi community of Cuba.

Rabbi Elnadav received his rabbinic training in Jerusalem's famed Yeshivah Porat Yosef. He is also certified as *shohet* and *mohel*.

In 1959 Rabbi Elnadav was appointed Hazzan of Shaare Zion where he has won the hearts of young and old.

It is a measure of Rabbi Elnadav's loyalty to our Community that an omission of the name of Shaare Zion in the press review of a concert in which he participated distressed him so personally. The concert, co-sponsored by the Community Service Division of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, the Jewish Music Council and other prominent Jewish organizations, was devoted entirely to Sephardic Hazzanut and folk songs. Although the press review of the concert was favorable, specifically mentioning "excellent performances by Raphael Yair Elnadav bringing it (the Sephardic melodies) to life," our Hazzan reacted with disappointment. "Who needs publicity," he told us, "why should they leave out the Community's name?, it's the Community which counts. It is the Community which was represented there, not I." He therefore requested that we report the concert and include this correction in our BULLETIN.

We are fortunate indeed to have this master teacher and colorful personality serve as a teacher of Talmud, Bible and Prophets to our High School and Junior High School classes.

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED

The Federation Employment and Guidance Service, 215 Park Avenue South, N.Y.C., has undertaken an effort to provide suitable summer jobs both in and out of the city for male and female Yeshivah students aged 16 and over.

Because summer jobs are scarce this year, the agency has great need for employers who will help this meritorious project. They will appreciate any help you can give this project for Yeshivah students by calling Federation Employment and Guidance Service, 777-4900, Ext. 19 or 22.



Scout News

The Cub Scout Pack 901, consisting of 65 youngsters under ten years of age, plus their fathers, attended the Shabbath services at Beth Torah on April 8th, en masse. Afterwards, a special "mazzah" and lunch was served them.

The older Cubs, "Webelos," have already gone on outings and have earned several badges—as have the busy "Beaver" Cubs. On April 16th, 19 of the Cubs were presented with the Aleph Medal, a religious medal which is awarded by the National Jewish Committee on Scouting. The Pack distinguished itself by having the most boys ever receive this medal at one time. Cubmaster Al Sayegh had every right to be beaming. And, so did their "Aleph" advisor Al Azar.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout's motto is "Be Prepared!" and we aim to do just that.

One Sunday afternoon Junior Troop 2-682 proved the girls' skills in the art of cooking. They prepared, baked, cleaned and also entertained themselves at a buffet dinner. Just to brag a little, there was "mehshie tomato yebrak," stuffed cabbage, meat fillah, okra, salads and chicken and spaghetti. To top it all off, fruit salad, "almazieh" and a parve ice cream cake. Mmmmm, mouth-watering good. . .

Girls Scouts are also being exposed to the cultural. We regularly visit such institutions as the Modern Museum of Art and the RFK Childrens Theater shows.

This season the girls will wind up their season by having a barbeque in Manhattan Beach and going on a district Girl Scout picnic.

The capable leaders of the Girl Scouts are Sydelle Shamah, Sylvia Azar, Carole Azar and Margaret Kassin.

PERMANENT ELECTRONICS EXHIBIT IN TAIWAN

Mr. M. P. Chen, chairman of the Taiwan Electric Appliance Manufacturers Association, announced that the association has set up a permanent Display Center in Taiwan, "in order to facilitate the sale of electric and electronic equipment, parts and components by foreign merchants."

The Display Center, open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock, is located in the Shi Yeh Building at 9 sec. 1, Chang An East Rd. in Taipei.

Mr. Chen said he hoped that center would help promote trade between our Community importers and the Taiwan manufacturers of electric and electronic equipment.

SISTERHOOD ART AUCTION IN DEAL

Is the summer looming long and endless ahead of you?

Here's something to look forward to.

**SISTERHOOD'S
GALA SUMMER
ART AUCTION
SUNDAY, AUG. 13
8:30 P.M.
190 OCEAN AVE.
DEAL, N. J.**



We will present for auction works of art by such masters as DALI; CHAGALL; CALDER; MIRO; PICASSO, in cooperation with the famous William Haber Galleries.

Cocktails and a very entertaining evening courtesy of Sisterhood.

Come spend a pleasant evening with us, and let us help you decorate that depressing blank wall staring down at you.

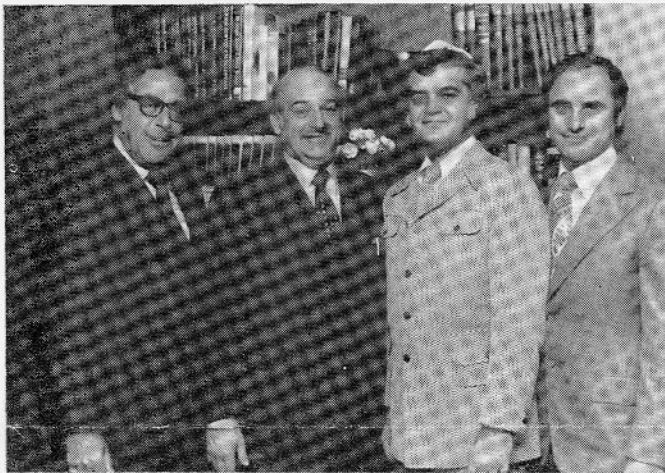
And remember: art increases in value with each passing year.

See you at the auction.

Closing Most Successful Journal in Yeshivah History



Left: Sonny Gindi, Yeshivah President, receives closing figures at Report Meeting. With him are Ike Anteby and Joe Mizrahi. Right: at same meeting, Journal Chairman Ellis Safdeye, right, with (right to left) Manny Haber, Ralph Tawil and Rabbi Moshe Greenes.



At left are Overseas Division leaders Ralph Tawil, Abe Sutton, Chairman of Overseas Division, Ed Sitt, Co-Chairman, and Alfred Sutton. The Overseas Division ran up an impressive \$30,000 in overseas advertising — see full Journal story on front page.

Here Are The Journal Drive Leaders

Listed below are the TOP PRODUCERS, who brought in over \$1,000 worth of ads, and the PACE-SETTERS, who brought over \$250 worth of ads.

TOP PRODUCERS

Anteby Bros. (Funwear)	\$2,200	Gindi Bros. (Royal Mills)	\$1,225	Henry Shalom	\$2,425
Morris Bailey	2,600	Moe D. Gindi	3,025	Milton Shalom	3,850
M. Bailey & Hanan Bros.	1,950	Morris Gindi	1,555	David Shamah	5,552
Morris J. Beyda	2,550	Grazi Bros. (Showeray)	1,150	Mosey Shamah	1,900
Cohen Bros.		Ike & Manny Haber	1,200	Jack Shweky,	
(Duane Reade)	2,050	Leon & Fred Harary	1,600	Richy Mishaan	2,650
Irving & Ralph Cohen	1,685	Robert Hedaya	1,500	Raymond & Ed Shweky	2,075
Al Dweck	2,275	Irving & Moe Maleh		Eddie Sitt	10,525
Morris Dweck	1,000	and Joe Shalom	3,665	Soundesign Group	6,625
Albert S. Dwek	1,500	Morris D. Matalon	4,500	Abe S. Sutton	11,010
Esses Bros. (Pemay)	6,500	Morris Missry	1,300	Albert D. Sutton	2,000
Moshe Faham	1,714	Morris & Ben Mizrahi	4,223	David & Henry Tawil	3,275
David E. Franco	1,600	Ellis A. Safdeye	6,825	Harry & Ralph S. Tawil	3,815
Gindi Associates	4,250	Ed Shabot	1,860		

PACE - SETTERS

Allura Imports	\$ 250	Joseph I. Mizrahi	493
Benun Brothers	250	Joe & David Safdieh	
Irving Betesh	650	and Nat Shams	900
David Beyda & Sons	620	Mike S. Safdieh	302
Joe Cohen, Ed Rahmey	550	Abe Sarway	650
Isaac Chera	360	Charles Serouya	500
Ben Dweck	300	Murray Setton	375
Hy Escava	900	Jack Shabot	300
Isaac Esses	250	Stephen Shalom	950
Lew Grazi	475	Ike Shama	600
Ralph Harary	500	Alfred J. Sutton	750
M. Hidary Co.	600	David Sutton	425
Jack S. Jemal	725	Leon Sutton	250
Abe Kassir	250	Jack S. Terzi	\$ 250
Jack Mamiye	\$ 250	Ed Zonana	500

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Gloria Ash	\$ 700
Nettie Ashear	550
Janet Ashear	1,900
Grace Ashkenazi,	
Carol Franco	575
Pauline Dweck	350
Renee Dweck	1,125
Bea Gindi	450
Freda Haddad	200
Linda Maleh	2,575
Linda M. Maleh	250
Norma Shabot	200

SISTERHOOD NEWS

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The election meeting of Sisterhood also formulated plans for the summer and fall.

A Summer Art Auction was scheduled for Sunday, August 13th, in Deal, and the Annual Fashion Show was set for sometime in October.

Elected to serve for a one year term were:

JOYCE LEVY	
MIRIAM FAHAM	
CLAIRE SHAMAH	Præsidium
TRINA SULTAN	
LINDA MALEH	Vice Presidents
JUDY MIZRAHI	Treasurer
LANA SHALOM	
GRACE ROSSABI	
CHERYL SHALOM	Recording Secretaries
MARILYN ASHKENAZI	Corresponding Sec'y.
JOAN DWECK	Sunshine Secretary

Women's Division

RECIPE FOR THE SEASON

We have had many requests to continue our recipes of the month feature, and present a very timely one for the summer months. It's been proven nearly foolproof and can be varied to change taste and flavor each time. Good luck!

PARVE ICE CREAM

- 6 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Dessert- whip (blue container)

1. Whip egg whites until stiff. 2. In separate bowl, mix yolks with sugar, at medium speed. 3. In third bowl, whip Dessert- whip at high speed until stiff. 4. Combine all of the above, at medium speed. When well blended, freeze for about 1½ hours until partially frozen. 5. Remove from freezer, add flavoring, fold in carefully and put back in freezer until firm.

Flavorings: use flavorings of your choice, adding or reducing according to your taste.

- a) Strawberry: 1 box frozen strawberries, with its syrup.
- b) Coffee: 2 teaspoons (or more) instant coffee dissolved in hot water.
- c) Chocolate: 1 sq. Baker's semi-sweet chocolate, melted.
- d) Chocolate Chip: approx. ½ cup of bits with 1 t. vanilla.

There are countless variations to the above—mint flavoring with green coloring; maple walnut flavoring with chopped nuts, fruit bits, etc. Let your imagination wander and be creative.

T. G.

P.T.A. NEWS

As the school term draws to a close P.T.A. is ending the year in a blaze of activity.

Many parents whose children had orthodontic problems spent a fast-moving afternoon with the P.T.A. and our renowned guest speaker Dr. Robert Fisher. The discussion included heredity, proper care of teeth and diet. We also arranged for Dr. Fisher to speak to our children next term during Dental Health Week.

P.T.A. also arranged an open night meeting to spotlight the leaders of the youth groups—civic, religious and social, working within our Community. They stressed the importance of unity within our Community and concern for the oppressed and needy Jews throughout the world. A question and answer period followed. These wonderful young people are truly our hope for the continuing growth and prominence of our Community. Magen David Yeshivah was well represented, as the majority of the young leaders present were Magen David Yeshivah graduates. Many thanks to Paulette Rishty, Sally Mishaan, Sylvia Hamway and our P.T.A. mothers for the wonderful job they did at our annual Cake Sale. It was a lot of hard work but a very gratifying job.

Tu b'Shevat Bags

All students at Magen David were given bags of dried fruits, nuts and candy to commemorate Tu b'Shevat. Each child said a *shebeyanu braba* over their bag. The bags were packed by Class Mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joyce Kishk and Mrs. Gloria Bigio.

Represented at National Meeting

Magen David P.T.A. sent representatives to a city-wide meeting of the National Assoc. of Hebrew Day Schools, in Manhattan, whose theme was "Don't Be Confused; There Are Solutions."

There were P.T.A. members from practically every Yeshivah or Hebrew Day School in the metropolitan area. They came together to exchange ideas, get ideas on programming, more effective fund-raising, creating better liaison between school and home, discuss new open-classroom ideas, etc.

Our girls were startled to hear the speaker, when she wanted to demonstrate what the sophisticated new parents of today could do, raise aloft a copy of our own P.T.A. Parents Guide, edited by Mrs. Trina Sultan, and say it was the most

HEALTH REPORT

Head-Lice Making A Comeback

Child Health News, the authoritative and widely circulated newsletter of the New York City Department of Health, warned parents and school nurses of an undesirable by-product of the longer hair now being worn by youngsters.

The long forgotten and almost extinct head-lice and nits are back again and making gains among school age children. The newsletter pointed out that head-lice is a spreading condition and even children with clean habits can get it from others. When examining the head for this condition, look also for eggs which are cemented to individual hairs. There are shampoos that kill both lice and nits. The best product is a 1% gamma benzene hexachloride, available as Kwell shampoo; it requires a physician's prescription. When one person in the family has head-lice, all members should be checked. Combs should be washed in soap and water. Hair brushes should be discarded. Hats, towels and bed linen should be washed or dry cleaned.

Helping Your Child Fight Excessive Fear Problem

The leaflet "Fear — What Makes My Child Afraid And Nervous" points out that it's normal for a child to be frightened at times; but if the fears are too intense or too prolonged, they can damage his developing personality. It outlines ways parents transmit fears to children without realizing it. It suggests how parents can help a child to avoid excessive fears. One of a series of 14 leaflets on child guidance. For a free copy, write: **Health, Box 24,**

New York, N. Y. 10013

beautiful parent magazine ever put out by a P.T.A. in her experience. This was an unexpected tribute from a national leader who sees them from schools all over the country!

To climax the day, after the meeting several mothers approached our own representatives and said they heard that Magen David Yeshivah was a good school and had been looking forward to meeting us, the P.T.A. of Magen David. Such unexpected tributes make P.T.A. work rewarding.

U. J. A. REPORT

The annual Women's Division Luncheon of the U.J.A., sponsored by Mrs. Alice Shalom and her Committee raised a record \$65,000 in pledges.

Highlight* of the luncheon was the stirring talk by Mr. Eilat Cohen, the young Deputy Mayor of Natanya. He stressed that Israel does not want to spend all its resources on arms but until there is peace in the Middle East, it is forced to do so. Therefore, the U.J.A. helps it to meet its budget by assuming the enormous expense of rehabilitating, educating, and settlement of newcomers. "The need is great, the cause is just; we must do our share and by supporting U.J.A. in its efforts, we join them in strengthening Israel," Mr. Cohen concluded.

**If Your Child Is Ready For
KINDERGARTEN (age 5),
NURSERY (age 4),
or FIRST GRADE (age 6),
Don't Wait. You May Be Late.
REGISTER NOW — 236-5905**

AHI-EZER NEWS

Sunday, May 14th, Rosh Hodesh Sivan, was a special day at Ahi Ezer. It celebrated the donation of a beautiful new Sefer Torah to the congregation by Mrs. Rebecca Bibi, in memory of her late husband, Morris Bibi. Many leading Rabbis and Community leaders were there to grace the dais.

A meaningful program of songs beautifully sung by the well-known Jo Amar, and prayers and dedication by Ahi Ezer's Rabbi Zion Maslaton and Community spiritual leader Rabbi Jacob S. Kassin enhanced the program. Much was made of the fortunate choice of date — right before the Shevuoth holiday when the people of Israel received the Holy Torah at Mt. Sinai from Moshe Rabbenu. This, too, was in memory of a Moshe dedicated to Torah teaching by his wife who is, in his footsteps, active in charitable affairs. made and decorated red velvet "Parochets" for the altar.

The Ahi Ezer Yeshivah band was on hand to perform and accompany the singer and got a big hand from the audience of at least 500 people attending the ceremonies. Hy Cohen, master of ceremonies, thanked his audience for their attention and for the generous donations given at the close of the program.

BETH TORAH NEWS

Beth Torah Cong. would like to wish everyone a healthy and happy summer and in order to help you plan part of your entertainment, we have obtained tickets for the Garden State Art Center for Tuesday, August 29th. Liza Minelli, famed daughter of Judy Garland and a great showman in her own right, will star. Please plan on joining us on what promises to be a most enjoyable evening.

Another year is about to come to an end and the Ladies Auxiliary can take a well-deserved rest. During the past ten months, we have offered a varied and interesting program to the Community. Our art auction, which was held in conjunction with the Magen David Sisterhood, brought beautiful paintings, lithographs and sculpture to our people at excellent prices. Shortly after this cultural evening, Tom Jones entertained us at the Garden State Theater — a very exciting night indeed. Early in the fall, try-outs and rehearsals commenced for the wonderfully successful "Dinner at Eight" put on at Beth Torah in December. Talent was rampant and the enthusiastic cooperation of the entire Community was greatly appreciated.

In addition, we sponsored a card party during which time beautiful plants were sold. A matinee, "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue," was well received.

This varied program was supplemented by classes in yoga, sculpture and drama. We hope during the next year you will all join us and participate in whichever program interests you.

Not the least of our endeavors is the Beth Teen program. 230 children became involved with drama, judo, basketball, sewing, needlework, not to mention the social aspects of Sunday afternoon lounge and dances at night. Keep our program in mind for your teenagers next year — they have a great time!

Remember—Liza Minelli—August 29th!

Ladies' Bible Class

Bible classes for the Spring Semester were a rousing success. Classes, held every Tuesday evening in the Midrash, were conducted by Rebertzin Jungreis who incorporates into her lectures the study of psychology, pedagogy, psychiatry, history and archaeology. The classe were attended by over 150 women including teachers, scholars and professionals as well as beginners.

All women are invited to sign up for the coming year. For information, call Mrs. Marilyn Salem — 336-5845 or Mrs. Naomi Terzi — ES 5-9541.

Milestones

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A Testimonial Dinner was given on Wed. eve., May 10 in honor of Estelle V. Marcus, President of Mapleton Chapter of Women's American ORT for the past 2 years.

Estelle was Recording Secretary of the Magen David Sisterhood for 8 years prior, and Treasurer of the Ahi Ezer Ladies Auxiliary for 6 years. Her training and experience as Art Editor of the COMMUNITY BULLETIN helped her attain her future position on the Board of the Brooklyn Region of Women's American ORT as Bulletin Chairman, in charge of 26 chapter bulletins. Good luck!

NEW OFFICERS

The new officers of the Executive Board of P.T.A. for the coming year have been chosen. The newly elected Praesidium consists of Phyllis Shams, Diane Hoffstein and Helen Grazi.

They have been active members of the organization and now look forward to serving in an even greater capacity. They are planning a meeting with the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools (Torah Umesorah) for new ideas and suggestions on how to make P.T.A. even stronger and more effective. They hope

to have several meetings during the summer to crystallize their ideas and present a program to the school parents in September.

Our past two years of presidency have been rewarding. We are proud of our accomplishments and of our good liaison with the officials and administration of the Yeshivah. We know that the new Praesidium will continue this good work, and go on to ever greater heights.

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