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ANNUAL DRIVE PLEDGES \$82,000; A RECORD HIGH

The increased services the Yeshivah is offering its students, and the phenomenal rise in enrollment, up 180 to an all time high of 530 in just two years, did not go unnoticed by the Community. Donors to the Annual Drive increased their assessments accordingly and pledged a record breaking \$82,000, an increase of \$12,000 over 1967's \$70,000, and

member Ralph Tawil, the main speaker of the evening, who reviewed the Yeshivah's growth in scope, and in depth, over the last two years. He cited facts and figures for the assembled Community leaders and pointed out that there is much more the Yeshivah is planning to do for our children, if the Community makes the funds available. He also underscored that the Kippur Drive is the single most important source of revenue available to the Yeshivah for its educational programs.

The group pledged \$36,000.00 towards the drive, to be announced Kippur Eve. The meeting was chaired by Henry Shalom who served on the Annual Drive Committee with Sonny Gindi and Moe

Maleh. Short inspiring messages were also delivered by David Mishan and Rahmo Sassoon.

WOMENS DIVISION DRIVE

The Women's Division conducted their own Kippur Drive once again this year and announced pledges of \$4,200.

The pre-drive meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph (Grace) Gindi heard an inspiring message from Isaac Gindi, Honorary President of the Yeshivah, and made plans for the Kippur Eve Drive. Mrs. Gindi opened the meeting by welcoming the group to her home and spoke briefly of the women's growing responsibilities in caring for the development of our Communal institutions.



Henry Shalom addresses the pre-Kippur meeting of the annual membership drive, held at his home. Sitting behind him is Moe Maleh, yeshivah secretary and the drive's co-chairman. More pictures on page 3.

\$34,000 more than the \$48,000 pledged in 1966.

The Drive culminates with the appeal in Shaare Zion, at the Sacred Kippur Eve Service, in which all assessments are announced.

HENRY SHALOM MEETING

The Annual pre-drive meeting, held at the home of Henry Shalom, heard a stirring report from Executive Committee

YESHIVAH ELECTS OFFICERS

LEO ESSES PRESIDENT

The Annual Election Meeting of the Yeshivah, held earlier this month, re-elected the present officers for another year. Mr. Isaac Gindi, himself a past-president, congratulated the Executive Committee on this decision, pointing out that "this Administration has certainly done wonders for the Yeshivah's advancement and it would be unwise to switch officers after only one term in office."

This sentiment was almost universal, and the slate was reelected by overwhelming majority.

Elected with Mr. Esses were:

Henry Shalom 1st Vice President
Moe Tawil 2nd Vice President
Sonny Gindi Treasurer
Moe Maleh Secretary

"My fellow officers and I accept the responsibilities of office the Committee is placing upon us with confidence in

the Community's continued interest and support. We pray that G-d will grant us the wisdom and Courage to lead the Yeshivah from Height to Height," Mr. Esses said after the tellers tallied the secret ballots and announced the results.

Serving on the Executive Committee are:

Jack Abady	Joseph Mizrahi
Joseph Ashear	Edward Shabot
Leo Esses	Henry Shalom
Isaac Gindi	Leon Sutton
Sonny Gindi	Moe Tawil
Murray Maleh	Ralph Tawil
Edward Menaged	

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YESHIVAH OPEN HOUSE

Community Visits New Facilities

The Executive Committee of Magen David Yeshivah opened its doors to the Community on the first Sunday of the new school year. The public was invited "to personally see what their contributions have accomplished."

Some five hundred community members signed the Guest Book in the Main Lobby of the building between eleven in the morning and three in the afternoon, then toured the completely renovated facilities and, especially, the newly completed third floor. After signing in, the arriving guests were combined into groups of eight to ten people and given a guided tour by a member of the Executive Committee. At the peak hour, between noon and 1:30, there were often ten separate groups being conducted through the building at the same time. Each group ended its tour in the beautiful new panelled dining room where cocktails, snacks and refreshments were served by charming P.T.A. hostesses.

The atmosphere was "holiday" throughout. Adding to the air of gaiety was the yeshivah's new inter-communication system which hooks the entire building up to a single unit.

Thus, soft mood music, alternating between the "candlelight and violin" variety and lighthearted, light-fingered piano pieces, lilted throughout all the classrooms and corridors as the touring groups went through the building.

Ralph Tawil was chairman of the planning committee and Isaac Gindi and Jack Abady were co-chairmen of the Arrangements Committee.

The Hostesses Committee was headed by Mrs. Tuncce Goldman, Miriam Abady, Frieda Kassir, Esther Shelton, Evelyn Cohen, Celia Mizrahi, and Verna Moel.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRINCIPAL

by Mrs. Frieda R. Shprentz

I welcome this opportunity to greet you at the beginning of the year, and to wish you good health and happiness.

At this time, we at the Magen David Yeshivah are in the throes of an election campaign. The children are busy writing speeches, making posters, and extolling the qualifications and virtues of their favorite candidates for office in the General Organization. The candidates are

trying to impress the children with all the things they will do if they are elected.

The children's participation in this election campaign is giving them practical lessons in government. The children began by obtaining signatures on petitions for a place on the ballot. The candidates were then approved by the children at a meeting of the Student Council. They formed two parties, and found campaign managers and speakers.

CANDIDATES

BLUE PARTY

GOLD PARTY

Pres.	Alan Haddad	David Nahem
V. Pres.	Eddie Safdieh	Ezra Hedaya
Sec'y.	Alan Haber	Joey Setton
Treas.	Sharon Benun	Joey Harary

Original posters enthusiastically urge the G.O. members to vote blue or gold or for individual candidates. Mrs. Tauber, the art teacher, helped the children with lessons on poster-making and the class teachers are helping the children with their speeches. Older brothers and even fathers got "into the act."

Final speeches by the candidates will be made in the assembly on November 5th, Election Day. The speeches will be followed by voting in the classrooms by secret ballot.

Meanwhile, there is great excitement in the school as the children eagerly await the results of the election.

C. A. C. Warns of Threat to Community

The Civic Action Committee, Sephardic Community of Brooklyn has been holding meetings and arousing the public to the danger of the proposed Cross-Brooklyn Expressway. This is a plan whereby a "corridor" would cut through the streets of Flatbush to be used for an expressway for 10½ miles plus, over it, a "linear city" to consist of low and middle-income housing, schools, shopping centers, as well as factories. This would cut across some of the last remaining good streets in Brooklyn as it will be built right over the L.I.R.R. tracks which cut across Avenue I. It will result — inevitably — in increased air pollution, increased traffic, loss of many homes which will be condemned for access roads and other purposes, become a "truckway" to Long Island and, more important, ruin one of the last and best residential areas of Brooklyn. Does Lindsay really want to drive out the last remnants of middle-class families from his fun city?

It is important to fight this and the one sure way every reader can help is to write a letter of protest to Mayor Lindsay and/or Gov. Rockefeller. Do not wait until it is too late before you act. Before the money comes through from Washington (which may be acted on early next year) you must protest that you do not want this Expressway as it

is now planned. Why destroy lovely neighborhoods when there is an alternate route possible through the already deteriorated northern half of Brooklyn?

The C.A.C. has voted unanimously to join 27 other civic action groups in the area to fight this proposed expressway but it needs all the support possible if the Mayor is to listen. Time is short. Write now. Help decide your own future.

Several petitions are being circulated. Sign them if you can but bear in mind that ONE letter, personally written, carries the weight of 20 petitions.

The following are the most important people to write to:

Mayor John Lindsay, City Hall,
New York 10007

Sec. Alan S. Boyd, Dept. of
Transportation, Washington, D.C.
Congressman Emanuel Celler, House of
Representatives, Washington
Assemblyman Stanley Steingut,
11 E. 44th Street, N. Y. 10017

Hon. Moses Weinstein, Speaker, State
Assembly, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

We urge you to make your wishes known and to write now as time is short. Show your pride in community by acting to save it.

Tell them, especially the Mayor, that if you are forced to move, it will be to the suburbs, and he will be replacing tax payers with tax burdens.

DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

by Rabbi Moshe Greenes

□ An Elementary school education is the base and foundation upon which a child's entire educational future is built and developed, and we are certainly doing everything we can to give Magen David students the finest education possible. But in itself, without the student going to a High School, it is less than adequate. Certainly, we could not consider a student whose education terminated at 8th grade a learned, or even educated, person.

The same holds true for Torah learning.

There is a vast world of knowledge which the elementary Yeshivah graduate must remain ignorant of unless he advances to a Torah High School. Just think — there are sixty tracts in the Babylonian Talmud alone (aside from Yerushalmi) and it is a good student who can average two a year. Then there is Midrash, Rambam, Bet Yosef, and the whole area of Philosophical works, Poetry, Responsa, etc. ad infinitum. The Elementary Yeshivah must therefore gauge its success upon how many of its graduates are prepared to go on to a Torah High School, and are inspired enough to sacrifice some personal inconvenience in terms of a longer school day and Sunday attendance to acquire Torah learning.

We are very proud of our 1968 class in this respect. We polled the 22 June graduates, and here are the results:

Mirrer Yeshivah H. S.	11
Flatbush Yeshivah H. S.	6
Yeshiva University H. S.	1
Total Yeshiva H. S.	18
Public High School	4

□ As we go to press I received the following letter from Ed Dweck.

"Dear Rabbi — I don't get the annual Journal, but I do get the Community Bulletin. This week I saw the Journal in a Cousin's house. There are many informative articles and good looking charts in it...I liked your own optimistic article. Shouldn't every community family get to read and see the Journal?"

Dear Ed: Thanks for your kind words. We distribute one thousand Journals, to advertizers only. As you no doubt surmised, it is an expensive publication. The Community Bulletin goes to 2,400 community families. You're right, the editorial content should be read by all. Starting next month we'll reprint Journal material in the Bulletin, so the entire community may see it.

Pre-Kippur Meeting



Ralph Tawil, member of the Executive, reports yeshivah's Oramatic expansion to annual pre-Kippur meeting. Asks increased support "to maintain our growth rate."



Above: Sonny Gindi and Jack Abady record and announce pledges. For a time they were hard-pressed to keep up with the pace set by the donors.

At right: David Mishan announces his pledge, and tells the meeting that, "our youth need Torah Education today more than ever; not merely to be learned, but under existing conditions, even to remain a decent human being is a difficult assignment for a Torah-less youth."



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- Balances (if any)

Today

P. T. A. At Narcotics Conference

Magen David PTA was represented at a National PTA all-day conference and workshop, sponsored by the Nat'l Assoc. of Hebrew Day Schools PTA's held at the Carnegie Institute in N. Y. — The National Association is part of Torah Umesorah, the nation-wide organization of American Yeshivah Day Schools.

The theme of the day was "Ferment, Upheaval, Challenge." Highlight was a speech by the Asst Commissioner of Narcotics of N. Y. State, Mr. Meyer Diskind. He spoke of the idealism of youth and of some causes of student unrest. He mentioned youth's desire to participate in ameliorating poor conditions but stressed that they must fight in socially acceptable ways. "The end does not justify the means."

He cited statistics which show a low rate of criminality and drug addiction of youth with a good Jewish Religious background and emphasized that cohesive family structure gives a strong sense of security. Although there are, unfortunately, large numbers of Jewish youth in the "Hippy-Yippy" movement, a finer analysis of statistics shows that chances of a Day School graduate becoming a

Hippy, Drug Addict, criminal, is minimal. The analysis shows Orthodox youth with the lowest percentage, followed by Conservative and the largest percentage among the Reform. Mr. Diskind said, "You do yourself a favor to send your child to a good Hebrew Day School."

He spoke of the impact of drug addiction on family life and stressed the parent's sense of shame and guilt, which sometimes causes them to avoid seeking help. "But this is a mistake," he added.

The "Jewish Family Service" has a treatment agency for Jewish drug addicts which is entirely private and secret, as does Beth Israel Hospital's Bernstein Institute.

He pointed out, too, that taking marijuana and other "hard" drugs is a crime and leads to arrest and a permanent police record. He stressed the need to educate youth against the use of drugs and narcotics and the importance of equipping children with Jewish and ethical Torah training.

Representing Magen David Yeshivah at the all-day conference were: Grace Bigio, Tunee Goldman, Rochelle Mizrachi, Phylis Shams, and Frieda Tawil.

SUKKAHS BUILT BY KINDERGARTENERS

The five kindergarten and nursery classes outdid themselves this year in celebration of the Sukkoth holidays. Each classroom had a small decorated Sukkah



Kg. kiddies crowd into Sukka.

LIBRARY GIFT

Magen David Yeshivah received "The Graphic History of the Jewish Heritage" from the Jewish Education Committee of N. Y. as a gift for our new library.

The award was presented to PTA President, Mrs. Tunee Goldman who attended the impressive Installation of Officers meeting of the JEC, together with Mrs. Grace Bigio and Mrs. Julie Cohen, PTA officers.

This volume is the first of what will soon be a fully stacked library.

set up, large enough for four children to enter and enjoy a snack. The temporary roofs were of leaves and bamboo and the decorations included paper chains, fruits, flowers, leaves and pictures made by the little ones. A big thank you for all the extra attention and efforts is extended to the teachers — Mrs. Schwimmer, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Golshevsky, Mrs. Kanovsky and their able assistants Miss Fischer, Mrs. Krakowski Miss Bitton and Miss Shalom, on behalf of the pleased parents.

JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE

A fantastically useful book for travelers both in the U.S. and abroad, has just come to our attention and we call your attention to it. It is "The Jewish Travel Guide, 1968 edition," published by the Jewish Chronicle Publications of London, England. You can probably obtain it from Macy's or any other book store.

The book contains a wealth of information as to Jewish congregations, hotels, Kosher restaurants, clubs, butchers, prominent Jews to contact, etc., in almost any place in the world. Every sizeable town in the U.S., England, Israel, South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand and Africa, are listed. It lists schools and boarding schools too, and even gives a brief synopsis of the Jews living in the described area and something of their history.

Teacher Profiles

Several new teachers have been added to the staff of the Magen David Yeshivah this term to cover the additional classes opened this year. Below is a profile of several in the General Studies Dept.

Mrs. Jennie Ganzell, 1st grade: She has been married 31 years and has two children who are also teachers. She has been active in Girl Scouts and Brownies and has been a director in Day Camps. She enjoys sports and is a Met and Jets fan.

Mrs. Beatrice Crystall, 2nd grade:



Mrs. Crystall

She has taught in the public schools and at Yeshiva Rabam last year. She has three children, a boy and two girls, all of school age.

Mr. Haskell

Deutsch, 3rd grade: He was born in B'klyn in 1945 and is a Yeshivah

graduate. He got his B.A. at B'klyn College and is going for a Master's in English Literature. He has been teaching for three years and plans to go for a Doctorate and teach on the college level.

Mrs. Wedren, 3rd grade: She is a native of Cleveland and attended the University of Wisconsin until her marriage in June, 1967. She was graduated from Western Reserve U. and shortly thereafter moved to New York where her husband became affiliated with Oppenheimer & Co. Her mother is also a school teacher.

Miss Marion Gerst: Regularly Licensed teacher.



Miss Gerst

Reading Specialist. Also teaches music. Many years of experience as a first grade teacher.

Helen Barton, 4th grade: She is a graduate of the Univ. of Bridgeport, 1956, with a

B.S. in Music Ed. She did Graduate work at Berkeley in French Lit., and has taught vocal music as well as other subjects in elementary and high schools. She is working on a M.A. in Special Education at Columbia U. Teacher's College. She is fond of music and outdoor sports.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

by Helen Tabush

"A Night to Remember" Is

What proved to be the gala event of this season, was held October 22nd at the Shaare Zion Congregation. Words cannot describe the beauty and elegance of the evening which featured the Annual Fashion Show. This time it included fashions for both men and women and was very cleverly presented with a script written by Pamela Serure.

The show was directed by Gloria Serure, very ably assisted by Linda Maleh, Joseph Beyda and Bobby Shammosh. They worked very hard to make it successful.

"A Night to Remember," sponsored by the Magen David Sisterhood, will long be remembered by the record crowd who filled the Social Hall and applauded the models who were members of our own community. The women's fashions were from a collection of Del-Ciagio Originals made up especially for this show by Johnny and Ronny were breathtaking. Bette Freundlick's beautiful hostess outfits from Odds and Ends were modeled by: Rae Adjimi; Shiela Bibi; Rae Dayan; Sarah Haddad; Barbera Massery; Sally Jemal; Carol Mencshe; Sara Benun; Joanne Bonomo; Jill Gindi; Barbera Harari; Francine Benun; Barbera Laniado; Louise Sitt.

The men's fashions from Niel's featured clothes from the Pierre Cardin Boutique and were modeled by: Jackie Benun; Morris Beyda; Bobby Cohen; Richard Haddad; Raymond Beyda; Ikey Sultan; Irving Maleh; Irving

Betesh; Elliot Bibi; Al Fallas; A. J. Jemal; Teddy Serure; Mickey Laniado; Lee Matalon; Joseph Nasser.

The Frederica furs drew a chorus of Ohs and Ahs from the enthusiastic audience.

The show was preceded by a Cocktail Hour, and Hors d'oeuvres were served by our Silver Skirted teenagers: Roxanne Betesh; Judy Beyda; Renee Cayne; Bonnie Dayan; Michelle Grazi; Pamela Serure; Janet Stamboli; Linda Sultan; Susan Tabush; Liz Yedid; Charlotte Beyda; Ellen Bibi; Susan Chabot; Carol Dweck; Jacqueline Jemal; Judy Shalom; Cheryl Sultan; Carol Sutton; Rochelle Tawil.

They all looked quite attractive in their glimmering silver costumes.

Music was furnished by Alstan Orchestra and they really outdid themselves.

The ladies received lip-sticks donated by Monica Simone, while the men were given cigars donated by Century 21.

Waverly donated the flowers. The art exhibition in Scene 1 was from Ateliers. The stuffed animals in Scene 2 were donated by Harold Sutton of I. S. Sutton and Sons. The



Richey and Sarah Haddad make a charming team modeling new winter clothes.

men's hair pieces were from Mr. Franco, while the beautiful coiffures of the ladies were made by Joseph Valetto.

Carol H. Dweck was in charge of the props and Tina Sultan made the programs.

Renee Dweck, Sisterhood president greeted the guests and at the end of the show she thanked all those who worked on the affair and presented flowers to the ladies and bouquets to the men.

Every one had a great time. The soft music, the lighting, the beautiful fashions the lovely models, the cocktails, the guests combined together making this really a Night to Remember.

RESERVE JANUARY 14th SISTERHOOD'S ANNUAL THEATER PARTY

Neil Simon's Musical Comedy
"PROMISES, PROMISES"
with Jerry Ohrback and Jill O'Hara
Melodies by Burt Bacharach

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Why did you choose Magen David? Are you happy with your decision. (Asked of newly enrolled parents).

Mrs. Abraham Falack: (child in first grade). I chose Magen David because I heard how it is growing, and I wanted my child to be a part of it. We are very happy, the child is happy and adjusted nicely.

Mrs. Morris Franco: (child in nursery). My family has been active in the school. All my brothers went to Magen David, so naturally I would enroll my child there. I'm very happy. The teachers are good. My son comes home full of things to tell me. He is learning so much about Judaism, much more than I could teach him at home.

Mrs. Terry Braha: (three children: first grade, kindergarten, nursery). I chose Magen David because it is a highly rated school. The children have good supervision and I want my children to have the best. The children are doing well in school and are happy there.

Mrs. David Cohen: (child in first grade). My husband decided on Magen David because the school is growing. It's well organized. I'm satisfied with the way my son is learning. I'm happy he is in Magen David.

Mrs. William Fine: (kindergarten). I chose the school because it's close to me. It's convenient. As to whether I'm happy about my decision, I don't know yet as the child has just started school. I'll see how he progresses.

Mrs. Ralph Mizrahi: (child in first grade). Because every one had praised the school to me, and because everyone is sending their children to Magen David. I'm happy I have my daughter in Magen David. I want her to be with her own people and learn about Judaism.

Mrs. Henry Tawil: (child in nursery). When I saw Mrs. Glass handle her class last year I was so impressed I knew she would be right for my daughter. My sister, Renee, has three children in the school, she is satisfied. This influenced me to choose Magen David.

Mrs. Martin Menashe: (child in nursery). I enrolled my child in Magen David because I went there. The school has improved a great deal since then. My daughter's teacher is excellent, she is very happy there and that makes me happy.

Milestones

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Shamula	Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hakim	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chazanoff	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kairey	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Heiney	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seruia	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Max Well	Boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Antar	Boy

BAR MITZVAS

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Franco - Son - Richard
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Chira - Son - Sam
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Antar - Son - Mitchel
Mr. & Mrs. Ossie Harary - Son - Michael Bobby
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mishan - Son - Marc
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rahmey - Son - Jack
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terzi - Son - Abraham

WEDDINGS

Rachel Wahbo to Ezra Shami
Judith V. Hardmeyer to Isaac Haber
Sara Orfali to Eliahu E. Levy
Marilyn Schemo to Abraham Ben Dayan
Freida Joan Missry to Kurt Arthur Braustein
Barbara Shalom to Joel Alex Zinn
Grace Laniado to Abraham Abboud
Rochelle Maslaton to Enrique Salem

by Grace Rossabi

P. T. A. NEWS

Membership Dues

Have you paid your \$2.00 PTA membership dues yet? They are due now.

Remember: The first class to have 100% PTA membership will have an ice cream party. Also, every class with 100% membership is entitled to proudly display a PTA banner on its door.

At the same time, fill out and return the application blanks advising PTA in what way you will help out — lunchroom, publicity, fund-raising, etc.

Open School Week

Notices will be sent home shortly to parents inviting them to sit in on their children's classes during "open school week."

This is an opportunity to come in and see the teacher and class in action. Parents are asked to observe only. If they wish to speak to the teacher, it must be done after class, by appointment.

An opportunity will be given later on in the term (after the first report cards are issued) for parents to have private parent-teacher conferences one evening.

Note: You are kindly requested NOT to bring any younger children to the class with you as they are too disturbing to the class.

Book Fair

The annual Magen David Book Fair will take place during November, probably during Open School Week. Dates will be announced soon.

A lively, interesting display of books and games will be on hand from which you may make purchases. The books will cover a wide variety of subjects, including Jewish History, Bible, important personalities, Jewish philosophy and psychology, etc. There will be children's as well as adult books.

Jewish cookbooks and English-Hebrew dictionaries will also be available. These are usually good sellers.

Hanukkah is coming early in December and books make excellent gifts for people of all ages.

The Book Fair is open to everyone in the community, not just Yeshivah Parents.

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ALUMNI OF THE MONTH

A young man who has made quite a favorable impression this past summer on all who came into contact with him is Our "Personality" this month. He is Abe Tawil, son of Dave and Sophie Tawil.



Abe Tawil
and camper

He was born in June 1946, attended Magen David Yeshivah, Yeshivah of Flatbush H. S. and now attends Brooklyn College. He originally applied for a B.S. degree in their Bio-Medical school but switched to a B.A. in Political Science. He found laboratory work too confining and prefers working with people. He hopes to go on to Law and specialize in Criminal Law — again, because he likes to deal with people. His minor is in Sociology.

He enjoys music and plays the guitar and harmonica. He used to be a member of a group that played for its own enjoyment.

In school, he is quite active and has won many awards, including the Brooklyn College "Junior of the Year" award, but he is proudest of being named a Trustee of his ZETA BETA TAU fraternity as this is a position usually entrusted to older alumna, in their forties.

Among his many activities, he is president of his fraternity, a student counselor, member of the Student Advisor Leadership program, member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Space and Safety, feature editor and business manager of the "Olympian" newspaper of B.C., member of inter-university drug council and many others.

He is the area coordinator for National Students Assoc. and has lectured

SHOW BIZ NEWS

Albert Erani, a community member, is gaining Broadway Fame as the Producer of the swinging new musical "Noel Coward's Sweet Potato." The play, a series of revues, was acclaimed by the critics.

To quote one pleased critic, "Those with sensitive ears will be glad to know that the music is not overwhelmingly loud and brassy, as it is in too many musicals. It's a composite of Noel Coward's best, and comes on fresh and original." Good luck Albert, may many more successes come your way.

around the country on community action programs. He has written a pamphlet for B'klyn College called "The Other Side," on community organization and has coordinated all student activity groups and evaluated their programs. He has, for the past 4 years, worked with the "Big Brother" system in Bedford-Styvesant and so successful was this program that it has received grants from the Ford Foundation to continue its programs.

Abe is also active in the "college-bound" program wherein the colleges work with high schools to prepare the students for college. He was also honored at the White House where the President gave him an award for his work.

Of all the honors and awards given him, his greatest sense of accomplishment came from his work with the Magen David Day Camp in Bradley, last summer. The success of the program "met and surpassed all expectations." For this, he thanks his co-workers who, he feels, "embodied the concept of community-in-commitment, social awareness, integrity and responsibility." He had complete trust in their abilities and still marvels at their dedication, sometimes working from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. the next day, on a project.

Once again, Magen David proudly salutes one of its alumna for the fine path he has chosen, and for his idealism. We are especially proud of David's allegiance to Torah and Missvot, and to the ideals and commitments he acquired in his years in Magen David.

B'NAI B'RITH NEWS

Attention Parents! Mothers! Fathers! Young Adults! You are urged to hear Alan Wagner, a member of the R.F.D. (Respect For Drugs) speak on the dangers of self-medication. A member of the Community Education Program, under the auspices of Columbia University, Mr. Wagner will enlighten parents and the community on methods of preventing the spread of drug abuse. An aware parent or friend can detect the danger symptoms of a teenager using drugs. Mark your calendar — Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 P. M. at the Shaare Zion Congregation. Come early to be sure of a seat.

Reserve Wednesday evening, January 8, for a B'nai B'rith Movie party. See Julie Andrews portray Gertrude Lawrence in the new hit "Star."

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COUNCIL OF CONCERNED To Hold Elections

In a history making conference of community youth, designated The First Nominating Convention of the Council of Concerned Youth, 50 delegates nominated ten young adults to coordinate the religious, cultural, and social programs of the community's youth. Nominees will run in a general election open to all young adults of our community.

The council, whose structure has the capacity to include an endless number of active participants, was established in order to fill two critical needs: a) an organization authorized to represent and speak for our youth in its relations with the community's governing bodies, b) to act as a service-oriented group run by the young adults to improve themselves and the community as a whole.

Stressed at the Convention was the point that since past youth activities have been confined to the social sphere exclusively few young people have become interested in community work. Under the council, which will include religious and cultural activities in addition to social programs, useful and meaningful projects with content and depth can be initiated. These will interest a greater number of our youth.

Delegates agreed that the council should pledge itself to the principles that all leaders are responsible to those who elect them; and that a true effort must be made to include all young people sincerely desiring to work. Or, as one delegate phrased it, "from this day on, no young adult need feel that he is without influence in the community."

The nominees, five of whom will be chosen in the general election, are: Raymond Arking, Michael Haber, Alan Haber, Morris Harary, Hymie Chabbott, Eddie Sutton, Joe Mezrahi, Elliot Sutton, Michele Grazi, and Victor Sutton.

Any Community young adult presenting twenty signatures on a petition to the council's Election Committee Chairman, Mozelle Mahana, (ES 5-1545) by November 11, will be added to the ballot.

The general election, open to girls at least 16 years of age, and to boys 18 years of age and over, will be held Sunday, November 17, from 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. in the Shaare Zion Annex.

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THE WED. LADIES BIBLE CLASS has started its new season. They meet every Wed. morning at 10:30 in the main synagogue. The class, conducted by Rabbi Hecht, had a very large attendance last year and is off to a good start once again. All married women are welcome (no singles please).

SATURDAY NIGHT STUDY GROUPS are back on winter schedules. All Torah study classes which were held on Shabbat afternoon during the spring and summer now meet immediately after Arbit. The classes end at 7:00 P. M.

There is a wonderful variety of classes to choose from. Every adult, or young adult, can find a subject to his liking. The classes are conducted by interesting and capable instructors.

Tuesday Night Classes For Young Ladies

The Congregation will resume its classes for the Young Ladies of our community every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. in the Midrash. Subject matter to be discussed includes a thorough analysis of the laws, customs and traditions of the Jewish Holidays, a comprehensive review of great epochs in Jewish History, and similarly interesting subjects. The instructor is a young, talented and dedicated teacher, Mrs. Leah Rubin. Admission is free and is open to all Young Ladies in the community. Singles welcome.

Sukkah Party

The Sukkoth Luncheon and Card Party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Shaare Zion was a tremendous success. The ladies had lunch in the Sukkah and then went to the Terrace Room for coffee, dessert, and the card games. It was a truly enjoyable afternoon.

Appreciation is extended to the committee who helped make the affair such a success.

Aimee Safdieh; Vicki Swed; Sally Craz; Frances Zalta; Tuncce Goldman; Mrs. Sarah Safdieh; Molly Levy; Jacqueline Escava; Ceil Tobias; Marge Ashkenazi; Sol Grazi; Lucy Safdieh; Mrs. Mary Swed; Fortune Manopla; Barbara Tawil.

Ladies Auxiliary Seeks New Members

The Ladies Auxiliary is actively involved in several important projects for the benefit of the Congregation and Community. We ask you to join and have a share in the development of the Community. For further information call the President, Mrs. Margie Ashkenazie — DE 6-0768.

Late Sessions on Fridays

During the Fall and Winter months of the year, the Late School Sessions on Friday pose a real problem for the Sabbath observing student attending the public Junior or High Schools. A note from Rabbi Hecht presented to the teacher or Principal will excuse your

son or daughter from school at 3 p. m. Your child will not be penalized for leaving early. Please pick up a Letter from the Office for presentation to the school.

Beth Torah Cong.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Cong. Beth Torah is delighted that it has been able to obtain tickets for the about-to-open show "Jimmy Shine" starring Dustin Hoffman, for a matinee on Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Anyone interested please call either Mrs. Tunie Sutton (CL 8-2332) or Mrs. Bea Esses (DE 8-6483). The tickets are going fast.

The days at Beth Torah have been busy and exciting. Our new building, coming ever closer to completion, is a source of never-ending pride to our community.

Sukkoth was received in a beautifully decorated Sukkah. Sumptuous meals were prepared and served. Thanks to our chairmen Marie Chalom, Julia Chraim, Sophie Tawil and all the women who helped them.

Simchat Torah, as always, a joyous Holiday, was especially gay as chairman Gita Sultan watched approximately 500 children receive many goodies. The traditional services were climaxed as the men danced with the Torah outside, under a beautiful sunny sky. A most memorable and inspiring celebration...

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