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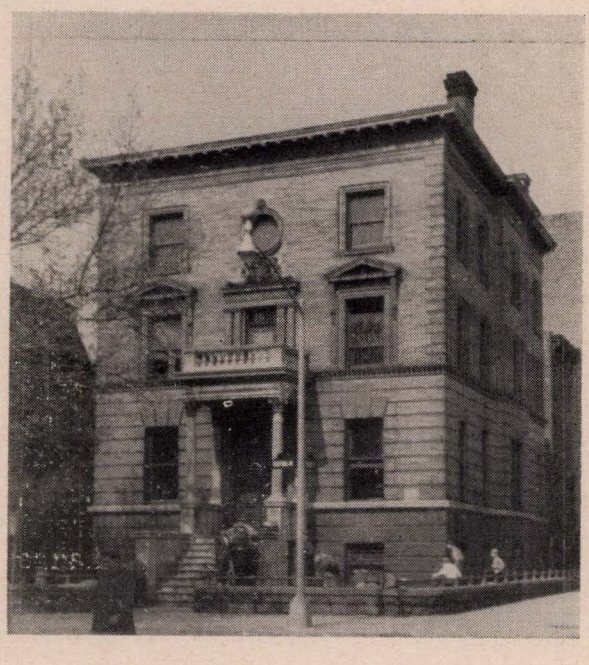
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# Alma Mater

*Though age may dim, our memory store,*
*We'll think of happy days of yore.*
*True to friends and frank to all,*
*We're sturdy sons of Torah Vodaath.*
*We shall strive to keep thy name,*
*Of fair repute and spotless fame,*
*Time and change will surely prove*
*How firm our friendship to Torah Vodaath*

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# A Message

## TO THE GRADUATES

I am happy to greet you and your proud families on this happy occasion. You have now reached an important milestone in the course of your preparation for the future.

In the beginning of your elementary school career, you may not have been able to envisage the future. You may have questioned the necessity for studying so many subejcts, for so many hours during the day and for so many years. Yes, the graduates of the Yeshiva Torah Vodaath have had an intensive education, far different from that of the remainder of the Jewish youth in this country. The Yeshiva, through its teachings of the sacred mode of living based upon the concepts of the Torah, has endeavored to give you a spiritual and moral way of living. Whatever secular education you have received here, complements the Jewish training, which affords you the opportunity of succeeding in your future life as a good Jew and a loyal American.

You have now completed successfully the course of the Yeshiva, some of you with great distinction and all of you with credit to yourselves and to our school. I am confident that you will always look back upon those eight years with fond memories, with gratitude to your hard-working teachers and with appreciation to all those who have devoted their time and efforts to maintain and improve our school.

The future is in your hands. Use the teachings of the Yeshiva, both the religious and the secular, to the utmost of your abilities to withstand the materialistic influences of the time. Assert yourselves and help those who have not been as fortunate as you in receiving this education, so that they also may profit from what you have learned. In that way, the education and the inspiration you received here shall be a blessing to you and to those who follow you.

***Rabbi Zev W. Altusky,*** Principal

# EDITORIALS

## ISRAEL LOOKS TO THE NEXT TEN YEARS

MENACHIM SHIMANOWITZ, 8-3



The Twentieth Century is a century of wonderment. Picture a panorama on the development of man. To see it is indeed to exclaim its incredibility; to comprehend it is indeed to realize the G-d given power of man.

Man, who, at the beginning, had but the merest power in his being, has harnessed the forces of nature, so as to serve in maximum his being.

"ורדו בדגת הים ובעוף השמים ובכל חיה הרומשת על הארץ"

Today, not only is man ruler over the fish of the sea, the birds of the skies and all the animals of the earth, but man has used them, and all else his wondrous mind can fathom, to his benefit.

Yet, the wonder of man's development is as nothing compared to the miracle of Israel's ascendence. That which the world took centuries to develop, Israel accomplished in a decade . . .

The strong opposition Israel withstood, the racking forces that seemed destined to dispel its hopes . . , and the toil and trouble, the war and fight that nearly battered the hopes of Israel! ! Yet, Israel was reborn, it is G-d's hands.

The last portion of the "Tanach", the "Megilah", teaches us a valuable and pertinent lesson in "goluth" life today. Although the name of G-d is prevalent throughout the other portions of the Torah, it does not appear in the "Megilah" of Purim. The story of Purim is accounted routinely; G-d seems not to have a hand in the happenings of Purim at all. Our "Chazal", through "Ruah-Hakodesh" and careful observation, unfold for us the continuous miracle that is the miracle of Purim. We are so brought to understand that we must look for the presence of G-d even in our day and age, then do we see his hand in all, and we acknowledge his Infinite Wisdom.

The study and knowledge of History is a precious, life giving one. Using past experience as a teacher, we can prevent the repetition of mistakes and make sure that lightning doesn't strike twice.

A lucid and thorough study of Israel's last ten years . . ., the stormy emergence of the State of Israel, the dogged determination of the people of Israel, and the prosperity of the land Israel, brings this to light — the last ten years of Israel are a continuous miracle.

The Orthodox Jewry sees and shares this belief. They realize the hand of G-d and bow unto its command. But, sad to say, there are others in the people of Israel who have not learned the lesson of the "Megilah" and have not acknowledged the miracle of Israel as such.

Yes, Israel was reborn, it is G-d's land, but are we all G-d's people?

Israel, in the next ten years, will progress in matters pertaining to physical welfare, industry, commerce and science.

But, Israel realizes the hand of G-d, evaluates the valuable values.

In spiritual matters, it realizes that Israel's power is כח ההתחדשות, renewing that which is old, going back to the beautifully righteous ways of our forefathers.

In spiritual matters, Israel looks forward to regressing in the next ten years. Then only will the progress be a triumphant one, and with Messiah as its triumphant leader.

## "ISRAEL, THE LIVING DREAM"

IRVING BERGER, 8-1

Nothing stirs the imagination of the Jewish child as the thought of our homeland, Israel.

Our daily lives, our work in school, our prayers and our thoughts center around this tiny country, where every stone tells its tale of tragedy or glory, triumph or defeat.

Whenever my dreams take me on an imaginary trip into the Holy Land, these historic sites become alive with vivid scenes out of our Torah.

The Western Wall or "Wailing Wall" of our holy temple recalls memories of the destruction of our Temple, and awakens the pain of the tragic loss. Jews today from all over the world come to this remaining wall to relive these memories and to pray for the rebuilding of this structure.

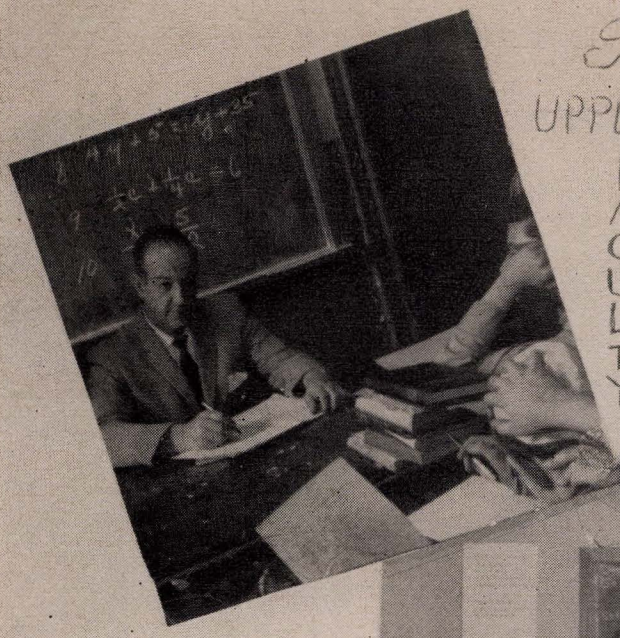
On the way to Bethlehem stands the Tomb of Rachel, a monument to the travels and trials of our father Jacob and his family.

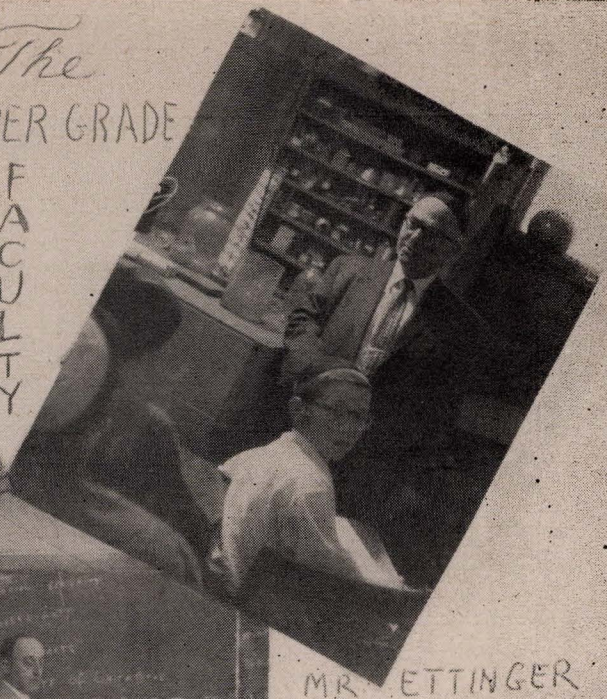
Yet, side by side with these ancient shrines, we find a most modern mode of life.

It is perhaps this contrasting scenery which awakens in me the longing to visit Israel, for Israel is the only nation in the world that has not substituted modernism for the days of Yester-Year. It has rather beautified and added to our wonderful heritage, and proudly points to the days of the past with pride and longing.

To take these experiences out of my dream world into reality, is the reason for my great desire to visit Israel.

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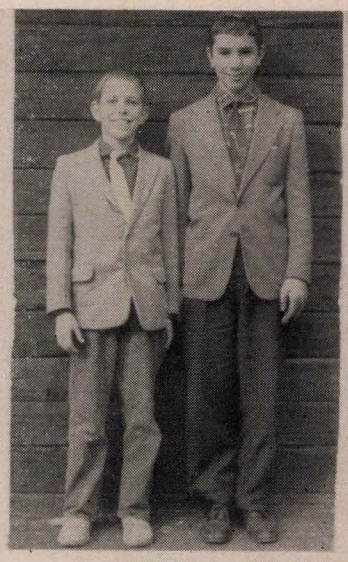


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## MISSILES

PAUL ZIMELMAN, 8-1

In the last few years, a strange word has gone throughout the United States and the rest of the world. The word is called Missiles. If you will ask a very learned person the meaning of this word, he will probably answer you in a very lengthy speech, which will leave you more puzzled and ignorant than you were before. If you ask a plain person with some common knowledge about missiles, he will answer you very simply, with this simple expression, "Boom". Then everything will be clear to you.

Yes! Missiles are the significance of a terrible and uncertain future. This terrible weapon in the hand of a few people, could mean destruction for the whole world. All this, is according to the mood these few people are in.

Ever since airplanes, jets, and now missiles have been developed, the world has become too small for two enemies to live in. One of them has to be eliminated, or both have to make peace.

The guided missile can be a very dangerous object during war, and can wipe out scores of people, because they carry atomic warheads. Its speed is very fast, and it can strike before you know it.

To come to these results, the great powers in this world, decided that they both need a weapon, which will make their enemy reconsider. This weapon is called the Missiles. By fear, or by realizing the meaning of such destructive power, perhaps, the governments of the people of the world, will realize that peace is the only solution.

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## THE FUNERAL MADE HIM SLEEPLESS

LARRY DYCKMAN, 8-1

A traveler arrived in a small Lithuanian community late one evening. He was happy to find shelter in one of the small hotels of the town. In the morning, the hotel man asked him how he slept. "Didn't sleep a wink", answered the stranger. "What was the trouble?", asked the proprietor. "Soon after I went to bed, I awoke and found a dead bedbug under my quilt", explained the patron. "Well, that should have not kept you up all night", exclaimed the innkeeper. "You see", added the guest, "the dead bedbug had a mighty large funeral!".

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## FOUND AT LAST

MELVIN BRILL, 8-1

The military authorities of Camp Dix, during the World War, noticed that a Jewish recruit was constantly searching for something. And whenever he found a slip of paper, he picked it up and exclaimed, "Dat ain't it".

Seeing that he was persistent in this queer conduct, the Army dignitaries decided that he was mentally unbalanced, and gave him a discharge.

"Dat's it", exclaimed the trooper, as he beheld the discharge papers, "Dat's it."

## RIP VAN WINKLE FROM THE YEAR 2,000

JERROLD KAPLAN, 8-3

One of the strangest adventures happened to me one day last summer.

It all started when I decided to go outside and investigate the mysterious green mist which was coming out of a hole in the ground. All I can remember since then is waking up in a dreamland.

When I awoke in this dreamland, the first thing I did was look around. The things which I saw amazed me. There seemed to be a tremendous city built up full of gigantic skyscrapers about a mile high. The city also had tunnels going straight through the earth, ending up in China. There were three inter-continental bridges going from the city to Europe, Asia and Africa. The city had tunnels traveling through the oceans to many other countries.

Space travel was a very familiar sight to the inhabitants of the city. Space ships left every 95 minutes for the Moon Colony, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, and the red planet Mars. This civilization was indeed much more advanced than the world which I had come from. When I tried to communicate with the inhabitants of the city, I mysteriously passed out again. When I awoke, I found myself lying on the ground near the hole. The green mist was no longer coming out of the hole.

I still have not been able to figure out whether the whole thing was just a dream or whether I was really in the future.

## TORAH

YOSAIF M. SARCH, 8-3

Torah is the law that the "L-rd", our "G-d", gave to his children Israel. He wishes us to do his "Mitzvoth" or commandments. To do this, we must learn "Torah". What is in this Torah? There are many books of commandments between man and his friend, as well as between man and his Creator, along with a code of moral laws, What is Torah like? Torah is light to light up the way; fire to warm our hearts; food to feed our souls. The Torah consists of many books, such as:

A. The Five Books of Moses
B. Writings of the Prophets and Holy Scriptures
C. The Talmud
D. The Shulchan Aruch (Laws)
E. Kabballah (Hidden Mysteries)

and many others.

What does the Almighty expect of us? Only to love him with all our heart. It is, therefore, incumbent upon us to learn his Torah, to be able to serve our Creator, Blessed Be His Name, with heart and soul.

## A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH

During the World War, Czar Nicholas "the last", visited a hospital in Petrograd.

Moved with pity, he approached a wounded soldier and said: "Well, Ivan, I see you have done your duty. What is your request and it shall be granted."

"Land for a farm", answered the wounded hero.

"Make note of it", said the Czar to his secretary.

"And what is your wish?" asked the Monarch, approaching another cot, on which lay a soldier from Lithuania.

"Liberty", replied the patriotic boy.

"Mark it down", ordered His Majesty.

A Polish soldier, in a critical condition, was visited next.

"Make a petition, my boy, and it shall be fulfilled", said the Czar, with emotion.

"Independence for Poland", gasped the expiring hero.

"Jot it down", commanded the "Little Father".

A Jewish soldier was next to be honored, and when asked what request he had to make, his answer was, "A couple of eggs."

"How silly of you", sneared his disabled comrades, when the Royal Party had left.

"Why silly?", returned the practical Israelite, "your wishes will never be fulfilled, while mine stands a fair chance."

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## THE BACKBONE OF YIDDISHKEIT

SIDNEY J. ULLMAN, 8-3

As I am about to graduate from Torah Vodaath, I would like to express my gratitude for the part it has played in my education.

There was never any question for my parents to consider anything else but a Yeshivah education, and I liked Yeshivah life from the very beginning. I was proud when my parents decided to have me attend Yeshivah Torah Vodaath. There I found the education that could teach our generation the ideals and heritage of a glorious past. A Yeshivah education does not only explain and teach the laws of our faith, but inspires us to follow in the way of HASHEM.

The correct path of Yiddishkeit is not a rainbow or a road that can be found in the heavens above, but a road for us to follow throughout our life.

The wonderful spirit of Torah Vodaath has been imbued in me to such an extent that I do not only follow our teachings within the four walls of our school, but carry the ideas over to my home and social life.

## RASHI

SIMEON SHAPIRO, 8-3

There is not a single Jew who has not heard of Rashi. The young boys learn "Chumesh" with Rashi's Commentary and older boys learn "Gemorah" with the same Rashi. His father, Rav Yitzchock, was a very learned man. Even though at times he was in great need, he was always happy with what he had. Only one thing troubled him, he didn't have children. Ten years after his marriage G-d blessed him with a son. He named him Shlomo.

An interesting story is told about Rashi's birth: For a few weeks his father hadn't earned a penny. He went to the seashore to search for work and to sell wares to the ship owners and crews. As he was walking, he saw hidden in the sand a precious stone. When he came home, his wife took the stone to a jeweler to have it appraised. In those days, they were making an idol for the king. They had one stone for one eye, but they couldn't find another one of the same kind. This was the stone they needed. They offered a large sum of money, but he refused, since it was for an idol. Because he did such a great Mitzvah, the next year Rashi was born.

## A HIKE

STANLEY DIAMOND, 6-1

The counselor of our Day Camp had just announced that after lunch we would hike to a strange field on the other side of the mountain. Our group was surprised to hear this. We have gone on hikes before, but never on one like this, for to reach this field was almost impossible. The hills were steep and hard to climb. Worst of all was to get through the thick forest.

We started the long hike. It was easy for about one mile. When we started up hill, the trouble began. We cut a path through the thin bushes with our hunting knives. When we reached the other side of the mountain, we couldn't believe what we saw. It was a beautiful field, with all sorts of flowers, just as you might have read in a fairy tale book. In the background, the sun was setting. I have never seen such a beautiful sight in my entire life.

## CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

HOWARD JAFFE, 8-1

Ambulances rush through the city streets. The whine of the siren echoes through the crisp morning air. A man has juts been murdered. The murderer is caught and the question arises, should the murderer receive capital punishment or not. Voices flash through the air, debating the topic. "Should such a bloody murderer get away with a light sentence?". Opposing this is the side that "capital punishment is cruel and shouldn't be administered."

My opinion is that capital punishment should be continued. If capital punishment were to be stopped, the murderer wouldn't fear to commit the crime. He will think, "I'll get a light sentence anyway."

In reply to those who believe that capital punishment is cruel, I say, life imprisonment is harsher. There inmates rot away their lives without hope for anything. This problem faces our country today. What do you think?

## THE RAMBAM

JOSHUA LEEDER, 8-3

As you know, the Rambam was one of the greatest Rabbis and Doctors that ever lived. I will now relate to you a story, to show his greatness.

The Rambam was one of the most favored physicians of the King of Persia. He was hated by the people of the court. They would make lies about him, but the king would not listen. As the Bishop also hated him, he plotted to have him killed.

He wrote a letter to the Rambam, signed with the king's seal, luring him to travel on the road. He hired two men to take the Rambam and throw him in the fire by the side of the road. The day this plan was to be carried out came, and the Rambam went on his way. He was met by a small boy crying. Amid sobs, the boy begged him to go to his house to save his mother who was sick. As the Rambam was a physician, he followed the boy to the house.

Meanwhile, the Bishop was wondering why the men didn't report to him. He went out to investigate. Mistaking him for the Rambam, the two men threw him into the fire.

The king heard what happened and realized that he was truly a great man and that G-d was on his side.

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## THE TIGER'S PREY

HARRY SLEPOWITZ, 5-3

There was once a great hunter, whose name was Monga. It meant White Hunter.

One day he was seated on his patio of his white wooden home in Africa. He thought what a great thrill it would be for him to go to India. He called his traveling companion the next day and told him of this idea. After a long while, they decided that the trip would be interesting and enjoyable. He refueled his plane and together they set off for this wonderful and hidden country. After a tiresome trip they arrived. They made immediate provisions for a safari into the jungle. Their main purpose was to trap a tiger, for the skin would be valuable to them. In the distance they could hear the noises and squeaks that the other animals made.

Suddenly there appeared a tiger, a vicious beast, with teeth that could devour any animal, human or otherwise. From their position they were able to hear the sound of hoofs beating, and before it was known to them, a huge water buffalo was tackling this tiger. If the water buffalo was to succeed, their trip would have been a useless waste of time and effrt. They took deliberate aim and the water buffalo was dead. The tiger, seeing this, became enraged and charged Monga. It was a life and death battle. Monga was badly hurt, but he stabbed his knife into his killer and a short while after, died. His companion went back to Africa, where he kept the secret of Monga's death forever locked in his heart. He did not want the natives to find out that the jungle had betrayed its White Hunter.

# THE FIRE—SAFE HOME

MENACHIM SHIMANOWITZ, 8-3

Fire is one of man's most treasured aids. Fire is used to keep man warm, to cook food and to supply light. Fire is used to operate factories, to drive engines, to extract metal from ore and to run our trains and steamships. Fire is used to destroy bacteria, and to burn waste material.

Yet, this very same fire which has enabled man to accomplish his mightiest tasks, to harness the power of steam, to produce steel and iron for our skyscrapers and huge ships, is the cause of man's greatest losses in life and property.

America is a great loser from fires. I believe the reasons are two-fold:

First, people are negligent about their possessions, and very often this negligence results in loss of property. Secondly, people are ignorant of the destruction caused by fires and how to prevent and extinguish them.

Let the people know the facts — fires' toll in life and weatlh. Fire can be prevented by the removal of flammable material, the cooling of flammable materials or the exclusion of air from the burning materials.

Fire out of control, is one of our most destructive enemies. One of the most common causes of fire is faulty wiring. Another is having curtains near an open flame. Still more hazardous and harmful is having matches within the reach of small children.

To prevent fires, we should use a flashlight when searching for things in a dark closet or in any other place, especially if a gas leak is the object of the search. A person should know how to use a blanket in case someone's clothing is on fire.

One minute may be the difference between life and death. That's why a person should know the quickest way way of alerting the Fire Dept. In the city it means to know the location of the nearest fire alarm box.

Ironically, while I sit down here and write of fire prevention, the clanging of the fire engines and sirens on the streets drown out other noises. I hope they get to wherever they are going to prevent any real damage. I hope people understand and know all about fire prevention, so that America may be proud of its record in fire prevention, excelling all nations in this phase of national security, as it does in all else.

## DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

LARRY ISBEE, 8-3

The Eisenhower family moved from Denison, Texas to Abilene, Kansas, soon after Dwight was born. Dwight's father was a maintenance mechanic at the local creamery. His mother raised vegetables, which the boys sold to their neighbors in Abilene. When the oldest Eisenhower boy went to school, he was nicknamed "Ike". When the second brother came along, the nickname was handed down to him. The third brother inherited it, too. But the fourth and fifth brothers did not get a chance at it. The name "Ike" stuck to Dwight Eisenhower and still belongs to him. Ike had not decided what he wanted to be when he finished High School. But he did know that he wanted a college education. So he and one of his brothers made a deal. One would stay home and work for a year and send his earnings to the other in college. Then the next year, they would change places. The arrangement lasted one year, with Ike working at home and sending money to his brother. When a friend who was going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis suggested that Ike apply for entrance to the Academy, Ike did. As it happened, one examination was given for both, Annapolis and West Point. and Ike was named to the Army School. Although Ike graduated from West Point in 1915, he did not serve overseas during World War I. He was stationed in the Philippine Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, and during peacetime, in many Army posts in the United States. Five days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Eisenhower was called to Washington. He had a marked ability to get people of different views to work together. This was one of the main reasons why Ike was picked as Commander of all the Allied Forces in Europe.As a general, Eisenhower directed the landings in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. After the war, Eisenhower became President of Columbia University. But almost immediately, President Truman called him back into uniform to lead the Forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato). He was at work on that difficult job, when the Republican Party persuaded him to be its candidate in the 1952 Presidential Election. Since January 1953, Eisenhower has been our Chief Executive, with Richard M. Nixon as Vice-President.

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## CONQUERING THE HEAVENS

NORMAN GREENBAUM, 7-1

Approximately 4500 years ago, people decided to go up into the heavens. A tower was built to an enormous height, but G-d did not let them continue. He confused them by giving each man a different language, causing them to disband and desert their project.

In the present time, satelites have been sent up to incredible heights. These satellites circle the earth and are omens that man "himself" will one day enter the heavens.

Why had G-d destroyed the Tower of Babel and not the similar project of modern man?

The answer lies in the attitudes of the men behind these projects. Although man in the age of Babel had no scientific knowledge and certainly would have not reached heaven with a tower, G-d was forced to destroy it. Their purpose was evil. They blamed G-d, but thought they could conquer him by going into his domain. G-d had to punish man for this attempt. However, in the present time, many of the scientists are atheists. They want to reach the sky for the sake of science. How can G-d destroy such a project? Modern man is not warring against him as the men of Babel were. They would explain failure with scientific reasons and would not say it was G-d's doing.

Therefore, he lets modern man continue.

## A STORM AT SEA

DANIEL SUSSMAN, 7-1

Another loud crash of thunder ripped through the air. The sheets of rain beat steadily on the ground. The waves grew higher and leaped into the air with increased fury. My mother and I stood in awe through all this. We were both drenched and numb from the cold. Suddenly, out of the thunder, lightning and rain, a seaman approached us. "Come quickly", he gasped, "there's room for only one more in my boat. Which one of you will stay behind?"

My mother and I stood speechless. The man's words were clear to both of us. "I'll stay, mother, you go in the boat", I said. My mother said she wouldn't think of doing such a thing. However, after much pleading, my mother decided to go. She gave me one last glance, and then stepped into the boat.

As the boat moved out into the furious ocean, I sat there, watching with tears forming in my eyes. When I could no longer see it, I sat down as calmly as I could on the wet, slippery rail. I sat, waiting for the next boat ride at Coney Island.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

ELIEZER KATZMAN, 8-1

Peanuts! Almost anything can be made out of peanuts. Milk, ice cream and ink are only a fraction of the products that George Washington Carver made out of peanuts.

His early life was beset with difficulties. Later he became the Director of Tuskegee Institute. He tried many experiments with peanuts.

Many years later, Congress wanted to introduce a tariff bill. They didn't want to include peanuts in this bill. The representatives of the United Peanut Growers Association were desperate. As a last resort, they called upon George Washington Carver to speak in their behalf. Congress was astounded at what he showed them. After his speech, peanuts were included in the bill.

He will long be remembered for making the peanut famous.

Surprisingly, Meir glanced up from his prayer book and looked back. There, Shimon, the new refugee boy who had been missing all night from the settlement, was staring at the people inside.

Meir nudged his father. He also turned around and soon everyone was looking in the same direction. There was Shimon. They all called out, "Shimon". Aaron Hakohen, who acted as Rabbi of the settlement, Kfar Etzion, said, "Be quiet, you are interrupting the davening." Instantly, the talking stopped. The people continued the davening, but none could keep his mind on the davening. They all remembered the day before, when Shimon, in a fit of anger, ran away. They remembered that they were searching for him the whole night and they couldn't find him. This wasn't the first time he ran away. He ran away many times after davening, and no one knew why. He wouldn't speak to anyone.

Shimon had been found in Poland. The nurse who brought him and some other children to Kfar Etzion, used to say, "He is afraid of everyone. The little package is something he wants to keep and you shouldn't make him tnink that we want to take it away from him. Make him realize that we're his friends, so he'll change."

The children in Kfar Etzion would invite Shimon to play with him and gave him cookies and fruit.

Yesterday, a dog ran over and around Shimon, in order to be friendly with Shimon. Shimon kicked the dog between the eyes. The dog gave a sharp yelp of pain and fell over his back. Meir said, "We must get a doctor, in order to treat him fast." Shimon ran away.

The dog was taken to Aaron Hakohen. Aaron examined the dog and said, "The dog isn't injured seriously, he'll be better in a day or two. The real trouble is how to cure Shimon." The children searched for Shimon the whole day and night and they couldn't find him.

The next morning Shimon reappeared at the door. When the Oron Hakodesh was opened, a shrill cry came from the back, which caused everyone to turn to the door. They saw Shimon at the door. Shimon walked up the aisle. Shimon muttered in Yiddish, "That's all we have left." Aaron Hakohen asked Shimon, "That's all we have left, son?" Shimon seemed not to have heard him. Shimon repeated, "All we have left—all we have left." Aaron Hakohen asked Shimon, "What is all you have left?". Shimon said, "They wanted to take it away." Aaron Hakohen asked, "Who wanted to take it away?" Shimon said, "They beat me, they chased me, they wanted to take it away." Aaron Hakohen said, "No one will take it away now, you don't have to be afraid."

Shimon offered Aaron Hakohen a Sefer Torah. Shimon said, "My father told me to bring it to Eretz Yisroel, it's all we have left." Aaron Hakohen put the Sefer Torah in the Oron Hakodesh. They read out of Shimon's Sefer Torah.

## THE STORY OF PASSOVER

BERNARD EDELSTEIN, 8-1

The first true Hebrew was Abraham. He left the ignorance of his father's home to find freedom in true religious worship. In later years, his love for G-d was proven many times.

His son Isaac and his grandson Jacob carried on his tradition. Jacob's descendants, the children of Israel, after being enslaved by Egypt for two hundred and ten years, were finally liberated. Led by Moses, they found freedom in the wilderness. Yet they weren't compltely free until they received the Torah on Mount Sinai.

The Holiday which commemorates the Exodus from Egypt is called Passover. During the Seder nights, matzo and bitter herbs must be eaten. Matzo is eaten to commemorate the bread the children of Israel ate while they were enslaved.

Toward the end of the Seder, we pour the Cup of Elijah. This is a reminder of the redemption which will come when Elijah returns to announce the coming of the Messiah. Then there will be a real Festival of Freedom.

## THE SPACE AGE

MARTIN RITHOLTZ, 7-1

This has rightfully been called the space age. All the nations are trying to conquer space. Rockets have been launched into space. Outer Space is being studied before, and a mad rush is on, in order to see who will reach the moon first. It is all very well to learn about the world to uncover its many secrets. However, we must remember that with the will of G-d, we are earthbound. It is therefore our duty to concentrate and devote ourselves to the problems of man on earth.

It is all very well to make studies of the outer space, in order to add to our scientific data and information, so that we can know more about our climate and temperature control and other things that will help mankind. Unfortunately, too much stress is being placed upon the military aspects of this information. Instead of worthwhile goals, nations have been competing with each other and hope to use outer space, in order to launch nuclear rockets in case of war. This is destructive thinking, and cannot lead to the progress of mankind. We all hope that the newly added scientific knowledge will benefit mankind and not destroy it.

## STAMP COLLECTING

DAVID BERNSTEIN, 7-3

My hobby is stamp collecting. To have a good collection of stamps, you must first learn how to collect stamps. The first thing you should know is ways in which stamps differ.

There are small differences in stamps that mean a great deal to the stamp collector. Stamps which look the same to the beginner, might seem entirely different to the expert. Another thing you should know is the paper. The surface of paper may be finished in various ways. Paper with a plain finish is called wove; paper which looks as though it has bars in it, when it is held up to the light, is known as laid. Tiny pieces of color silk, so small, they can hardly be seen, are used in granite paper, which is grayish in color. Another thing is ink. Variations of the color of the basic ink make the stamps different for the collector. For example, a blue stamp differs from a blue-green stamp. All these things make a good stamp collector.

There are many types of stamps. Special types of stamps are air-mail, parcel post, official, postage due, provisional stamps for emergencies, special delivery and personal delivery. There are occupation stamps used during a war, postal saving stamps, special handling and combinations of special services.

I like to collect stamps for the pictures of different places all over the world. I also like the different pictures on the stamps. It is very interesting and educational.

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## EMMA LAZARUS

IRVING SAFRIN, 8-3

Emma Lazarus was born in 1849 in New York City. She was a member of a distinguished Sephardic family. This gifted poetess eventually brought her literary talent to Hebraic themes. News stories of bloody persecution of the Jews in Russia, followed by contact with refugees in New York, inspired her prose and animated her poetry. "The New Colossus", which she wrote on a sheet of paper, is now inscribed on a plaque in the Statue of Liberty. The last lines of the poem constitute an invocation of welcome to immigrants.

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses, yearning to be free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Emma Lazarus died in 1887, a great American Poet.

## STAMPS

SOL BERGER, 7-3

My hobby is stamps. Stamp collecting is a very interesting pastime. On days when you have nothing to do, just paste a couple of stamps in your album.

The way I started was, when one day a friend gave me a few stamps. I was fascinated by the colors and by the history that lay behind them. Soon, I received more stamps. I then got the idea of stamp collecting. I bought an album, some hinges and then started pasting them in.

On boring days, when I had nothing to do, I had a very interesting time, pasting in my stamps.

Another interesting thing about stamp collecting is, that you you may find some rare stamps, worth a lot of money. Most rare stamps are found on very old letters.

As a stamp collector, I would recommend stamp collecting to every person, young and old.

## THE SEDER OF RABBI LEVI YITZCHOK FROM BERDITCHEV

JOSEPH GELMAN, 8-1

"I won't start the Seder until three things are brought to me: a Turkish shawl, some Austrian snuff and a loaf of bread. Without these three, I won't start." Rabbi Levi Yitzchok from Berditchev said this to his intimates after the "Maariv" prayer. Since he was careful to carry out everything he uttered, he did not start the Seder, even though it was already ten-thirty.

It became eleven o'clock, and many Turkish shawls and much Austrian snuff were brought in, yet not one loaf of bread was to be found. Soon, it would be midnight. Without the loaf of bread, the Rav would not start the Seder. Throughout the whole city, they searched for "chometz", but none was found. The people indignantly demanded of the searchers, "Do you think we're crazy? "chometz" on Pesach"?

In the end, the Rav entered the room, looked at the bundles of Turkish shawls and Austrian snuff, lifted his face heavenwards and said, "Ribono Shel Olam, look down from heaven and see, who can be compared to your nation, Yisroel. The Russian Czar puts guard on all his borders; the Austrian Czar puts guards on all his boundaries. And why? So that no Turkish shawl or Austrian snuff should enter Russia. And in spite of all this, look and see how many shawls and how much snuff was collected in one evening."

"Just a small amount, I show you here. But we are your nation", continued the Rav triumphantly, "You didn't put up any prisons. Only in your Holy Torah you wrote a few words: 'There shouldn't be seen, nor be found'. See! I haven't even found a few crumbs of bread in all of the Jewish part of Berditchev. Now you know why there is no other nation like that of Yisroel."

The Berditchever Rav sat down by the table and began the Seder.

## ALEPH BAIS PLAN

MORTON WEISS, 8-1

It happened in the Israeli war of independence. I, a Jewish soldier, was on watch, when suddenly I saw Egyptian soldiers running from one cave to another. I called my friend "Chaim", but there was no answer. "Chaim", I called, but not a sound was heard. I started walking back to camp, for I thought "Chaim" had gone there to fetch something. Then, I saw him, dead, with a knife in his back.

I took "Chaim's" body and told the skipper what had happened. It was up to him, should we fight or not. He ordered us to send a telegram to Tel-Aviv, saying, "Use the Aleph Bais Plan." This meant flee, for disaster is near.

To our amazement, the Egyptian soldiers did not attack. As I gazed over the field, I spotted a soldier running towards the camp.

On his approach, he introduced himself as a Chinese soldier, who seemed to be eager to relate to us why the Egyptians did not attack. He said that the Egyptians had intercepted a message saying, "Use the Aleph Bais Plan." They all fled, for they thought the Aleph Bais Plan meant the Atom Bomb Plan.

So ends the tale of the Aleph Bais Plan. Do you believe me? If you don't bllieve me, ask the Chinese man. He will tell you that what I say is true.

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## DID YOU KNOW?

HAROLD FISCHLER, 8-3

The smallest man still alive stands 22 in. high.

The tallest man who ever lived stood 8 ft. 9½ in.

The heaviest man who ever lived weighed 1,041 lbs.

The largest word in the English language is, "Floccinaucinihilipilication", meaning estimating as worthless.

The largest animal ever to inhabit the earth was the Blue Whale. It was 108 ft. in length, and weighed 131 tons.

The lowest natural temperature ever recorded was in Siberia, 108 degrees below zero.

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## WHY THE "DIVRE CHAIM" WENT AWAY

EMANUEL THORN, 8-3

One day the Divre Chaim was talking to Rabbi Simeon. All of a sudden, another Rabbi walked by, and the Divre Chaim went over to the other Rabbi.

The next day, when Rabbi Simeon met the Divre Chaim, he asked him why he left him and ran over to the other Rabbi, the Divre Chaim answered him, there are two mountains, Mount Sinai and Mount Moria. Even though we got the Bible on Mount Sinai, but on Mount Moria a man gave his life for G-d.

So even if you are smarter than he, he is more religious than you. That is why I left you and went over to him.

## NATURAL WONDERS

ABRAHAM HOCH, 6-1

While spending my summer in Rockaway Beach, N. Y., I wondered what everything looked like under water. I decided that I would keep my eyes open and see what I could find out. I went under with my eyes open, not knowing about all the wonderful sights which were ahead of me. The colorful seashells which were under the water were countless. Different types of plant life were easily found. Little sand crabs were scurrying around here and there. Before I surfaced, I picked up a few seashells, because of their beautiful colors. I saw all these sights in less than a minute.

## WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO THE PIRCHEI

SAMUEL KRIEGER, 4-1

Q. What is the Pirchei?
A. The Pirchei is a movement of the Agudath Israel of America.
Q. What do you do in the Pirchei?
A. You learn in the Pirchei.
Q. What does the Pirchei do?
A. The Pirchei makes you a better Jew.

## MY ACCIDENT

SAMUEL KRIEGER, 4-1

My accident happened on May 22, 1957. It was exciting, but unpleasant. I was crossing at a green light, when a car hit me. I was taken to the hospital, where they took X-rays. Then I went home. I am thankful to G-d that I am alive to tell the story.

## ELECTRIC TRAINS

S. WEIDEN, 6-1

My hobby is electric trains. The most fun for one who has electric trains is to build them. I started out slowly. I saved my money for the accessories and new cars. Now my trains consist of ten cars and forty tracks. The trains teach me why they are faster than a ship for sending products.

## A NEW PROJECT IN THE YESHIVAH

MAYER GREENBERG, 8-3

For the last seven years, when my class had P. T., the games we played were usually Punchball, Handball and Basketball. This year, thanks to Rabbi Altusky, we can play other games. Among them are Chess, Checkers, Dominoes and games that you shoot with a ball. We also have a P. T. instructor who watches over us, that we don't fight or argue.

## "BAAL TZEDAKAH" ABEN-JUDAH

HARVEY RUMSTEIN, 8-1

Aben-Judah was a very rich man and always gave to the poor, liberally and joyfully. He was very well known for his philanthropy and much liked by those who knew him.

In the midst of his fruitful life, he suddenly lost all his fortune. A heavy storm ruined all the produce of his fields and an epidemic disease killed all his livestock. "The Lord gave, the Lord has taken away; let his name be praised forever", he said. He continued to work for the bare necessities of life, but remained content.

Rabbi Eliezer, Rabbi Joshua and Rabbi Akiba came to him, as it was their custom, to collect money for charity. Aben-Judah was filled with deep grief, not to be able to give as usual. He had sold half of the small ground left to him and gave it to the scholars.

One day, when Aben-Judah was plowing his field, his plowshare struck a hard object. While trying to remove it, the hard object turned out to be a great treasure. Rich again, Aben-Judah continued to give freely to the poor and even in greatr amounts than before.

When the three Rabbis came again, Aben-Judah gave them a large donation and an additional sum to make up for the small gift of the past year.

The scholars showed him last year's list of contributions, and, to his grave astonishment, he found his gift to be at the top of the list. The reason for this, he learned, was that his gift, though small, showed no lack of good will, but lack of means.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

HOWARD JAFFE, 8-1

George Washington Carver's boyhood was one of hardship. When he left his home at Diamond Grove, he knew nothing of what awaited him. He had been instructed by his parents to work his way through school by doing odd jobs. Young George couldn't obey his parents, for no one would hire him. Finding no work, he was launched into a life of misery, barely keeping alive. Finally, someone had mercy on him and took care of him. He worked his way through High School and College, graduating with a Doctor's degree in Science. His research in cotton and peanuts opened new outlets for these crops, which were extremely important to the South. Thus, this young Negro boy had risen to a prominent place in the world of Science.

# AT WAR

SOLOMON RYBACK, 8-1

Aaron declared war. His enemy was a sneaky Jap inside of him, waiting to pounce on him when Aaron least expected it. This enemy was his bad temptation, and he had decided to lick it. When he was going to Hebrew School, a little voice inside of him — his enemy — would say, "Hey! Take your time. What's your rush? It's nothing if you come a few minutes late." Aaron knew it was that "Tempter" again, and he would begin running at once, and get there before anybody else. If it would say, "Why do you have to say a blessing every time you eat?" He would say the blessing with greater care than ever. Then came one of the toughest battles of this continuous war.

Once a year, on a Sunday morning, all the children in the neighborhood were taken on a free boat ride. The round trip took almost a whole day, and everyone was given ice cream and soda aboard the ship's deck. Aaron had never gone before, because he was to young; this was the first year that he would have to miss classes in Hebrew School. The little voice inside of him was now bothering him awfully.

It was not as though he would be the only one absent if he went, for he knew that at least ten other boys from Hebrew School were going on the trip. Maybe it would not be so bad if he lost this battle with his enemy. After all, he had been doing pretty well until that time. Would one time make such a big difference? He was at the point of surrendering, but at the last moment, in fact, the very morning of the boat ride, he decided against it. He knew that one defeat would lead to another, and that if he gave his enemy the slightest chance to strengthen his forces, he would have a much tougher fight on his hands. He went to Hebrew School on that Sunday morning.

When he entered his classroom, nobody was there yet, and when the time for the class to begin came, only he and the teacher were there. They waited together in silence for a few minutes, and then the teacher spoke: "It seems", he said to Aaron, "that my students think a boat ride is more important than coming to class. I am glad I have at least one student who understands the importance of learning. I will see to it, Aaron, that you get a special prize for showing so much spirit. And now, I will give you permission to go to the boat ride, since it is very unusual to hold one student in a class. If you hurry, you can still make it."

Aaron thanked his teacher and ran to the pier where the boat was still docked. In his mind he chalked up another victory over that little voice inside. It had not been an easy fight, but it sure paid to win it.

## MOONS AND SATELLITES

HOWARD JAFFE, 8-1

On October 24, 1957 a huge rocket made its way skyward. This was Sputnik I and man had launched his first satellite. All over the world, newspapers told of Russia's success, then when it seemed to have quieted down, Russia once again hit the headlines. Sputnik II was very heavy and was packed with scientific equipment, but most important of all, it carried a dog. This was one of the most important scientific achievements of the year. A living dog has been shot into space. Some sources said, the dog would parachute to earth. This didn't happen and the dog died.

The United States made several attempts to launch a satellite, but most failed. Then finally we launched a small Explorer, it weighed around 29½ pounds and was loaded with scientific equipment. Though compared to Sputnik II, it was quite small, but it was still a great accomplishment. Recently, several new satellites were shot up, including Sputnik III, which weighed roughly one and a half tons. Let us hope that these satellites will teach us more about the earth we live in.

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## WHY A YESHIVA BOY SHOULD CONTINUE HIS STUDIES IN A MESIFTA?

LARRY ISBEE, 8-1

Would you like to lose your best friend? That is what you are doing when you don't continue your studies in a Mesifta. In a Mesifta you get a proper Jewish education. You learn all the laws of the Torah and Gemorah, and many other things, which a good Jew should know.

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## A DAY WITH PAYSACH KROHN

PAYSACH KROHN, 8-3

6:15 I wake up. What a night, I had two nightmares.
6:30 I go to Shul.
7:30 I com heome. My brother is davening. I feel sick, but I don't want any medicine. I eat my breakfast.
7:45 I leave for school.
8:50 I arrive at school. I play ball until 9:00.
12:30 The bell rings. I run out. My mother doesn't know that I don't eat lunch, so please don't tell her. Thank you.
1:30 The bell rings, but we come ten minutes late.
2:45 We finish Mincha and go to English.
6:15 We finish school for the day. It takes me an hour to go home, as I live in Kew Gardens.
7:15 I eat my supper. After that I learn and play ball.
10:00 I have a boxing match with my brother. After I win, we turn to wrestling. Finally, we have a pillow fight.
12:00 Good Night. Six hours and fifteen minutes later, I . . . (see the beginning).

## DRUNK? NEVER!

PHILIP KORNBLUTH, 7-1

Last night my wife suddenly and unpleasantly told me to empty every single bottle of alcoholic beverages I had stocked away in my basement.

As I walked sadly down the stairs to the basement, I could hear every step squeak terribly. I should've fixed them last year, but as of now, I was more concerned with my new problem.

I took the first bottle and examined it carefully. The contents were of my favorite beverage and was labeled with the name of "Old Kentucky." I emptied this bottle of 150 proof whiskey down the drain, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I felt as if I was 1000 degrees Fahrenheit. I quietly "belched", said "excuse me" to myself and continued with the unpleasant task. I pulled the cork from the second bottle and emptied the contents down the drain, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the next bottle and did as before, with the exception of one glass which I emptied down my mouth. I pulled the bottle out of the next sink and emptied the cork with the glass down my esophagus. The contents of the next bottle spilled on the floor, so I bent down on my eyeballs which were steadily rolling off the continent of Africa and freezing when they would reach the Antarctica. With my head following them, I licked up the spilled alcohol with the cork. A mouse stood near my gall bladder, so I rammed the sink from the next cork down its tail. The contents of the next bottle floated across the room. I went after it, caught it in a bobby pin, and swallowed the sink, mouse, cork, and globe, including my frozen eyeballs, down the jungles of Africa. I steadied the house with one hand and counted all the bottles, corks, sinks, globes, frozen eyeballs, mice, tails, gall bladders and basements as they flew by. There were three of them in all. To be sure I counted them again and found that I was right the first time. There were 72 5/7 in all.

"To truth you the tell, I fool so feelish and I'm tickled purple. You mav thunk I'm drink, but I've never eaten the liquid. I think I'll go down to the hallroom and watch some telebision". I couldn't even center the steps, but when I finally staggered to the top of the staircase, I uttered these heroic and sensible words. "Boy, these, burrp, stoops squook too much, burrpp".

## RABBI AKIVA EGER

SAMUEL WOLF, 6-1

Rabbi Akiva Eger alwavs had as many guests as possible on Shabbos and Holidays. He had more guests than usual on Passover, for it is written in the Haggadah, "Whoever is hungry, let him come and eat."

One Seder night, Rabbi Akiva Eger sat at the table with his many guests, telling the Passover story. Suddenly one of the guests' cup tipped and the wine spilled on the spotless white tablecloth.

Rabbi Akiva Eger looked at him and saw how ashamed he was for spilling the wine on the tablecloth. Rabbi Akiva tipped over his glass and spilled some of his wine on the tablecloth.

"It seems," said the Rabbi, so that evervone should hear him, "that the table is not standing straight."

## KEDITVU

ELIEZER KATZMAN, 8-1

Yossel was a poor tailor in Poland. Business was very bad. He decided to seek his fortune elsewhere. After much wandring, he finally arrived in Marseilles, a seaport in Southern France.

There he saw a beautiful house. He asked a Frenchman who it belonged to. The Frenchman answered, "Que detes vous" (this means, what did you say? The Frenchman, of course, didn't understand Yossel who spoke in Yiddish.)

He saw many boats. He asked a sailor who they belonged to. The sailor answered, "Que detes vous". Keditvu again. "No wonder he can afford such a beautiful house", said Yossel.

Later he saw a funeral. Thousands of people were mourning. He asked a lady who were they mourning for. She answered, "Que detes vous."

Keditvu again. Now wasn't it foolish of me to envy him for his wealth. Now I see that what our Rabbis say is true. The main thing is not to gain wealth or power, but to do "mitzvos".

## TRUE FREEDOM

ABRAHAM LIEBERMAN, 6-1

The Torah gives us many freedoms of living today. It tells us not to kill. This gives us freedom of living when we like to and we don't have to be afraid of anybody stopping us by force.

It tells us not to steal. This gives us the freedom of trusting people with our things.

It tells us to respect our parents. This gives our parents the freedom to be able to trust us.

It tells us not to embarrass anyone. This gives us the freedom of not being ashamed to ask questions. You should not be ashamed of the family you come from, or the way you look, talk, hear and see.

It gives us the Sabbath, which gives us freedom from work.

It gives us Yom Kippur, which gives us freedom of forgiveness.

Besides these examples, there are also many other messages of freedom which are derived from our Holy Torah.

## MY HOBBY

YECHIEL ZAND, 6-1

My hobby is art. I like art, because it is very interesting. I like to draw, paint, and paste pictures in my scrap book. I also like to make things out of paper and Scotch tape or glue, and also out of clay. When I start drawing or coloring a picture, I get very interested and I can't wait until I finish. Sometimes I scribble and then make something out of it. I have a glitter set, which I share with my sister. It is a very interesting set. In the set is a can of glue, and you take the glue and smear it on the picture and then put the glitter of what color it tells you to.

If I make or draw something very nicely, I hang it on the wall. I think that art is very interesting.

## LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

ABRAHAM KASDAN, 8-1

The German composer Beethoven, will always be remembered as one of the outstanding geniuses in the world of music. He was a master of instrumental music, especially the symphony. He composed many great works while he was totally deaf.

Born in Bonn, Germany, Beethoven began studying music at an early age, under his father, a singer. When he was eleven, he made a concert tour, and two years later, was publishing some of his compositions. Some time later, he was sent to study under the great musician, Hayden. There he was taught how to compose for the orchestra.

He taught, conducted orchestras, and performed as a pianist until 1814, when he became deaf at the age of 44. From that time until his death, which was 13 years later, he devoted himself only to the study of composing.

Beethoven's life was one of sadness. He never was free of financial troubles, and for years he could not hear his own glorious music. Therefore, such works as the Eighth Symphony and many other lively pieces for the piano, show Beethoven's triumph over his many difficulties.

His Fifth Symphony, played often by modern orchestras, and his Ninth Symphony, heard seldom because of its difficult structure, are among the most beautiful of all compositions.

Beethoven's works consisted of a large selection of symphonies, overtures, sonatas and concertos. Among the favorite melodies more generally known are his Minuet in G and the Sonata in F, which is popularly called the Moonlight Sonata.



## TORAH

Ivan Schmutz, 8-3

The greatness of it is fabulous,
The value of it is marvelous.
It will last throughout the centuries,
And spread over all the countries.
To keep the faith, spirit, and soul in us,
The greatest duty for all of us.
Torah gives justice, knowledge, protection, and care,
If you learn it, you have nothing to fear.
Learn Torah as thoroughly as you can,
And you shall be a faithful Jewish man.

## THE RUSTY GUN

MICHAEL LOEWY, 8-1

It was a hot summer day, as I stood on a small desolate island off the coast of Florida, all by myself. The sun was beating down upon my back so fiercely, that I was forced to take off my shirt, in order to protect my head from its rays.

This all started in the morning, when I decided to go rowing. I had been rowing for about a hour, when I began hearing a funny noise in the back of the boat. I turned around and found that the noise was coming from a loose plank in a corner of the boat. Water soon started leaking ing through the crack made by the loose plank. I knew that I wouldn't have enough time to row back to the dock or the Island. I jumped into the water and swam to the Island. When I got to the island, the boat had already sunk.

Here I stood on the island, the sun beating down on my bare back, with no shade to get under. I suddenly heard a hissing sound behind me. I turned around and saw a big alligator, with its mouth wide open a few feet away.

I became panicky, and just started running, without even looking where I was running to. I tripped and fell on a rock, and I couldn't move. As I lay there helpless, I could hear the alligator coming closer every second. Then I suddenly saw an object hidden in some brush, a few feet away. Because it was hidden by some bushes, I couldn't be sure what it was. As I looked at the object again, it seemed to look like a gun. I reached for the object. It was an old, rusty gun. Although it had a bullet inside, I doubted if it would work. I leveled the gun and pulled the trigger.

I will never know if the gun worked, because just then I awoke from my dream, and saw it was time to go to Shul.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

***Eli Kanarek, 8-1***

Q. 1) Which President was called "Tippecanoe"?
A. William Henry Harrison.
Q. 2) Which President was never married?
A. James Buchanan.
Q. 3) Who was the youngest man to become President?
A. Theodore Roosevelt — at the age of 42.
Q. 4) Which President was almost impeached?
A. Andrew Johnson.
Q. 5) Which three Presidents were assasinated?
A. Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, and William McKinley.
Q. 6) Which President vetoed the least number of bills?
A. James Monroe — only one.
Q. 7) Who was the first President to go to Europe while in office?
A. Woodrow Wilson.
Q. 8) Which President was a football player?
A. Dwight David Eisenhower.

## ISAAC BERAV YAKELAS SHUL or THE THREE DREAMS

HENRY HOCHERMAN, 6-1

About 350 years ago, in the "Ghetto" of Cassimir in the city of Kracow, Poland, lived a man named Isaac Berav Yakelas. The "Ghetto" in which he lived was completely bound by water, and the only access to the rest of the city was the bridge over the Vistula river.

Isaac was a very poor man and lived in an old house, with his wife and children.

One night he had a dream. He dreamt that if he walked over the bridge that joined the "Ghetto" with the city, he would come into good fortune and become a rich man. When he awoke that morning, he didn't pay much attention to the dream and had soon forgotten about it. That night the dream repeated itself, but still he paid no attention to it. That night he had the same dream. Next day he asked some of his friends what to do. They said that if the dream repeated itself three times, he ought to walk to the bridge to see what happens. So he went to the bridge and started walking. Once, twice, three times he crossed the bridge, but nothing happened.

This bridge had a toll gate for wagons and horses to pay a passage fee.

As he was crossing the fourth time, the soldier at the gate asked him why he was walking back and forth on the bridge.

"You think it is funny", said Isaac, "but I had some dreams that if I crossed this bridge, I would come into good fortune". "You shouldn't believe in dreams". said the soldier, "a few days ago I had a dream. I dreamt that if I would go to a man named Isaac Berav Yakelas and smash his stove, I'll find gold and become rich. So just for a dream, I'll go look for this man, whose name I can't even pronounce, and smash his stove? I'll get arrested, people would think I'm crazy." When Isaac heard his name, he wondered how the soldier knew. He hadn't said a word. When he turned this over in his mind a few times, he decided it could really be true. He went straight home and took his stove apart, piece by piece, and soon gold ducats started pouring out of the sides of the stove. Isaac was overjoyed. He invested his money wisely and became wealthy and very generous.

With some of his money he built a Shul, called the Isaac Berav Yakelas Shul, which stands till this day.

## S U M M E R

ALAN WEISS, 3-1

Summer is a good season, because there are a lot of things to do. The best thing is camp for me. In camp I go swimming and I play ping-pong and punchball and baseball and also volleyball. Swimming is a very good activity. There are three kinds of swimming lessons, one is beginners, the second is middle swimmers, and the last is intermediate. Sometimes we have singing contests. We must have three songs. Sometimes we could have a song, a skit and a play. After that I go home.

## BASEBALL PREVIEW FOR 1958

RICHARD MANN, 8-1

In the following lines, I have listed my predictions for the coming baseball season. Which team will win the Pennant? Who will have the highest batting average? Which pitcher will win the most games?, etc. At the end of the season, you may find that my predictions were not entirely correct. However, they are original, if nothing else. Well, here they are:

### *National League*

I pick the Milwaukee Braves, who last year won the Pennant and World Series, to repeat and win the Pennant again this year. They have practically the same team as last year, with the addition of some fine rookies who show a lot of promise. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnatti Redlegs will finish second and third respectively. Hank Aaron will win the batting crown with a .344 average. Jack Sanford, the latest pitching sensation, will lead all pitchers with a 20-10 record. Willie Mays will hit the most homers — 45, and Stan Musial will drive in the most runs — 134. The most improved team, the Philadelphia Phillies, will wind up in fifth place. The most valuable player will be Hank Aaron.

### *American League*

There is no question about the American- League winner. The Yankees will dominate it, as they have for the past ten years. They have power, strong defense, a very good bench and versatility. Manager Casey Stangel has seen to it that most of his players can play at least two postitions. The White Sox and the Tigers will come in second and third respectively. The most improved team, the Baltimore Orioles, will come in fourth.

The batting champion? It's a hard decision, but I guess I have to pick the 40 year old Ted Williams with a .358 average and Mickey Mantle coming in a close second with a .346 average. Mickey Mantle will hit the most homers, 48, and Roy Seivers will drive in the most runs, 129. Jim Bunning will top all pitchers with a 21-9 record. For his third straight season, Mickey Mantle will win the most valuable player award.

The Yankees will avenge last year's defeat in the World Series, by whipping the Braves in 6 games.

The American League will win the All-Star game. These are my predictions for the 1958 Baseball season. Do you think they'll come true?

## THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS

***Paysach Krohn, Menachem Shimanowitz, Samuel Tress 8-3***

Even though they moved this year,
The Dodger hitters, the pitchers will still fear.
At first base we find slugger Gil,
In hitting and fielding he has plenty of skill.
At 2nd base is Charlie Neal,
The hole at 2nd he does seal.
Don Zimmer is the one for short,
For the job Pee Wee Reese he fought.
3rd baseman Randy Jackson has never faded,
From the Chicago Cubs he was traded.
Carl Furrilo is in Right,
He hits the ball with all his might,
And, as usual, it goes out of sight.
In center, is ***slugger*** Duke Snider,
He covers the field, like a spider.
He is the greatest player of them all.
When he swings, you can "forget about the ball".
Another great hitter is Cimoli Gino.
When he hits the ball, it goes all the way to Reno (Nevada).
Although Campy is out for good,
Rube Walker will hit, let's hope he should.
A great pitcher for the Dodgers is Big Don Newk,
To the opposing team he is a spook.
Podres, Drysdale and Labine,
When they start a game, they always go nine.
The rest of the Pitchers are great, without doubt,
Anybody who faces them is surely an out.
Jackie Robinson played with all his guts,
And now he's President of Chock Full O'Nuts.
There are so many Dodgers, All Time Greats,
Who performed such tremendous feats.
And so, my friend, you see,
Why we are full of glee.
For every time they score a run,
We have so much fun.
The Pennant and the Series we know for sure,
That the Los Angeles Dodgers will conquer.

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## THE GAME - SAVING CATCH M. Shimanowitz, S. Tress, P. Krohn, 8-3

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear,
The catch of Sandy Amoros, which to Brooklyn is so dear,
In the month of October, in fifty five,
For the catch he did strive.
It was the seventh game, with Podres on the mound,
To the World Championship one team was bound.
In the seventh inning, score two to nothing, it sounded like a cloudburst,
For Berra was coming to, but with man on second and first.
"It's a high line drive to left field coming from above."
Amoros ran very fast and struck out his glove.
In came the ball to complete the catch which to Brooklyn is so dear,
And the cheer for Sandy Amoros the Yankees could not bear,
For Brooklyn took the Championship that very year.

## THE UMPIRE

Paysach Krohn, 8-3 and Kolman Krohn, 5-4

The Umpire, the Umpire, the Guy who calls every play.
We ain't got no use for the Umpire, unless
he calls it our way.
He calls one a strike that just misses my hat.
And that's how I know he's as blind as a bat.
I slide into 2nd, I'm safe without doubt,
Then up goes his thumb and the Ump says you're out.
I tell him his eyes are not where they should be.
And the next thing you know, it's the showers for me.
He calls one against us and then changes his mind,
And then our opponents use language unkind;
Whenever he calls One there's alway s a fight,
He's right whe he is wrong, and he's wrong when he's right.
The Umpire, the Umpire—the guy who calls every play !
We ain't got no use for the Umpire —
unless he calls it our way.

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## THE YANKEES

M. Shimanowitz, S. Tress, P. Krohn, 8-3

The Yankees are a very great team,
They're as solid built as a well-sewed seam.
Yogi, Berra is the Yankee catcher,
Where the Yankees have holes, he is their patcher.
At first they have the big "Moose",
Hits are one thing he likes to let loose.
At second they have Bobby Richardson,
Of the opposition he always makes fun.
At short they have hustler Gil,
He covers more ground than anyone will.
Stationed at third they have Andy,
His hitting and running come in very handy.
In left field they have fleet Tony,
He runs as fast as the fastest Pony.
In centerfield they have slugger Mickey,
He's as great a star as the great Bill Dickey.
In rightfield they have Hank Bauer,
He makes the opposition look very sour.
On the pitching staff they have Kucks, Shantz and Ford,
Their pitching is worth the money of King Saud.
Slaughter, Lumpe and Howard sit on the bench,
But they are always ready the fire to quench.
The Manager of the Yankees is Good Old Case,
He argues with the umpire face to face.
Year after year he wins the pennant race,
And, when it comes to winning the World Series, he's an ace.

FINE FOR PARKING *E. Weiss, 6-3*

up there?
Man — Sure, it says "Fine for Parking."
TUNE OFF
Sy — What did you get the small medal for?
Cop — You can't park here, mister, can't you read the sign
Hy — For singing.
Sy — And the big one?
Hy — For stopping.
OLDER
Employer — Didn't I tell you, two weeks ago, to go home, because we need an older boy?
Boy — Yes, Sir, so here I am.
TAXES
Tax Collector — You should pay your taxes with a smile.
Sam — I'd certainly love to, but you insist on money.
Smith — May I see the Loan Arranger?
Banker — He's out to lunch. Would you like to see Tonto?

I S R A E L *Morris Becker 8-1*

In the last ten years Israel has grown
To a great democracy of its own,
Although it is only ten years since Israel was
recognized as a State,
They have endured many hardships up to date
With the Arabs they had many fights;
So you see they've still not secured their rights
In "48" Israel was established as a state
Since then the Arabs have looked on them with hate,
They had to fight for their rights as in the
Sinai Campaign.
Since then they have started on their Mideast reign,
The brave soldiers of the Jewish State
Strive along with bravery and fate
The rights of their State they are ready to defend;
They fought with the Arabs till the end,
As you all know, Israel won,
Which made the Arabs go on the run.
But don't think, since they won, they can sit down
and rest,
Because the Arabs still want to fight and are full
of zest.
With help and aid from the U. S. A.,
Israel hopes to become a great country some day.
In industry, the future of Israel looks bright,
But as for peace, there shines a very dim light.
As for what really looms in the future for the
Jewish State,
It's up to G-d and in his fate.

# HUMOR

*Harvey Rumstein, 8-1*



## PROPER DIFFERENTIATION

A Jew was summoned to court as a witness in a suit.

"Shochet Levy", called out the judge.

"I beg your pardon, Your Honor", the witness objected, "my name is Levy, the communal official, not Shochet Levy."

"In my records I have read that you are, among other things, also a slaughterer, therefore, I am just in calling you Shochet Levy", the judge persisted.

"Your Honor", the witness replied, "when I stand before you, I'm Mr. Levy. When I stand before my congregation and conduct services, I'm Cantor Levy, and when I stand before an ox, I'm Shochet Levy."

## MINYAN MAN

I'm a Minyan man", answered the Jew to the judge's question, "What is your business?"

"What is a Minyan man?", asked the judge.

"You see", said the Jew, "when there are nine people in the synagogue and I join them, there are ten."

"What kind of talk is that?", asked the judge. "When there are nine people and I join them, there are also ten."

Bending over to the judge, with a look of delight in his face, the Jew asked in a sure whisper, "Also a Jew?"

## WHAT LUCK!

An East Side junk peddler died and his widow collected four thousand dollars insurance.

"What luck", she sighed, for fifteen years we lived in poverty, and now, when G-d has made us rich, Joe had to go and die."

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## "PHILOSOPHY, WHAT'S THAT?"

One day, there came to Dr. Isaac Hourwich — a well known Yiddish scholar — a woman.

"Dr., I suffer tortures from my rheumatism", she said.

Before she could say more, Dr. Hourwich said, "My dear woman, I'm sorry, but you've made a mistake, I'm a Doctor in Philosophy."

Tell me Dr., what kind of sickness is Philosophy?", she mumbled.

## JUST FOR FUN

***Paul Lubin, 6-3***

Nurse — Doctor, how is the boy who swallowed a half dollar?
Doctor — No change yet.

Mother — It is the first time that you come home smiling from school. Why?
Son — The teacher said it was impossible to teach me.

Chuck — You look tired.
Charlie — My wife wakes me up whenever there is noise, because she is afraid of burglars.
Chuck — But burglars make no noise.
Charlie — I told her that, so now she wakes me up whenever there is no noise.

Jim — Teacher, would you punish me for something I didn't do?
Teacher — Certainly not.
Jim — I didn't do my homework.

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## R I D D L E S

***Eli Kanarek, 8-1***

Q. 1) What fruit is on all coins?
A. A Date.
Q. 2) Why do you have to look over a stone wall?
A. Because you can't see through it.
Q. 3) What is the difference between a lady and a soldier?
A. A soldier faces the powder and a lady powders the face.
Q. 4) The story goes that Abraham Lincoln's grave was only 5 ft. four inches and he was 6 ft. four inches. And in the grave there was place only until his head. Where did they put his head?
A. On the penny.
Q. 5) What did one wall say to another?
A. I'll meet you on the corner.
Q. 6) Which fish is the meanest of all fish?
A. The Crab.

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## NONSENSE GEOGRAPHY

***George Spitz, 6-3***

What did the mother say to her son?
Answer: "Are you Hungary?"
What did he answer?
Answer: "Yes, Siam."
What did she give him to eat?
Answer: A slice of Turkey.
What did he say?
Answer: "I want Samoa."

# Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of June 1958, being of sane mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament. All previous Wills and Testaments are hereby declared null and void.

ARTICLE 1. To Y. T. V., we leave . , , (what's the matter, isn't that enough?)

ARTICLE 2. To Rabbi Altusky, we leave the job of recruiting teachers.

ARTICLE 3. To Rabbi Cogan, we leave an accountant who can figure out a way to come out with a profit on the Chronicle.

ARTICLE 4. To Rabbi Eichorn, we leave the satisfaction of inspiring fine Torah students.

ARTICLE 5. To Rabbi Steinmetz, we leave a new book of Bar-Mitzvah speeches to supplement his old ones.

ARTICLE 6. To Mr. Ettinger, we leave a front tooth, (so he shouldn't have to say a D'toehh!), a reducing book (we will come for the results), and an assistant to help him "klop al chate."

ARTICLE 7. To Mr. Isaacs, we leave a tape recording of his famous sayings, "The book goes on to say", and "Keep it down to a roar."

ARTICLE 8. To Mr. Hodor, we leave an "esrog", (Pree Etz Hodor), and a new variety of "Zetzen" to supplement his "Judo Zetz."

ARTICLE 9. To Mr. Glassman, (alias shtick), we leave a stock of rulers, to help him bang on the desk, and some new adjectives to supplement, "obnoxious."

ARTICLE 10. To Mr. Frank, we leave a few pounds of plaster to fix the holes in the wall.

ARTICLE 11. To our parents, we leave the promise that we will try to grow up in the manner which they have planned for us, and give them the "nachas" they rightly deserve.

ARTICLE 12. To the future graduates, we leave old books, broken desks, walls and worn out teachers, plus our best wishes.

Signed and Sealed with our blood

and Sweat in presence of all the graduates

by the Senior Class Committee,

ISRAEL SCHORR

ELIEZER KATZMAN

# RIDDLES

MARTIN KLUGHAUPT, 5-1

1. Q.: What did the rug say to the floor?
   A.: Don't move, I've got you covered.
2. Q. What is it from which the whole may be taken and yet some will remain?
   A.: The word "wholesome."
3. Q.: What is it that doesn't ask questions but must be answered?
   A.: A telephone.
4. Q.: What did Adam do when he wanted sugar?
   A.: He raised Cain.
5. Q.: What international catastrophe would be caused by a waiter who dropped a platter on Thanksgiving?
   A.: It would be the downfall of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, and the destruction of China.
6. Q.: What has a mouth and a fork but never eats?
   A.: A river.
7. Q.: If two's company and three's a crowd, what are four and five?
   A.: Nine.
8. Q.: What is the best material for kites?
   A.: Flypaper.
9. Q.: One morning, a boy couldn't find his trousers, so what did he do?
   A.: He raced around the room until he was breathing in short pants.
10. Q.: What can be held without touching it?
    A.: Your breath.

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## PHILADELPHIA

Irwin Friedman, 5-1

I live in the city of Philadelphia,

It's called the city of Brotherly Love.

It's in the state of Pennsylvania,

And in the parks there are beautiful doves.

## SIT STILL

Steven Verchow, 8-1

When you go to the barber,
And sit in his chair,
Don't squirm like a worm,
While he's cutting your hair.
If you fidget and twist
And act like a clown,
If you wiggle and giggle
And bounce up and down,
It will take Mr. Barber
All the rest of the day
To snip and to clip
And to trim hairs away!
So sit in your seat,
Just as still as you can,
And you'll soon be a neat
And most handsome young man!

## THE CIRCUS PARADE

Kolman Krohn, 5-4

The circus is here,
Let's watch the parade.
It's better than games
And even charades.
Here come the elephants,
All dressed up,
Here come the camels too,
There's a tall Giraffe
That made you laugh,
And the horses are dancing for you.
Here comes the midget,
He's the smallest one,
Next come the clowns,
They're having lots of fun.
The girl on the horse
is pretty to see.
She does fancy tricks
For you and for me.
The cowboys and Indians
Are whooping it up,
Swinging their lassos
And shouting "Giddyup"!
So come see the parade
And then let's run.
The show in the tent
Will have just begun.

# We the Graduates

# Graduating Class of 1958



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Ambition: Electrical Engineer





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Ambition: Undecided

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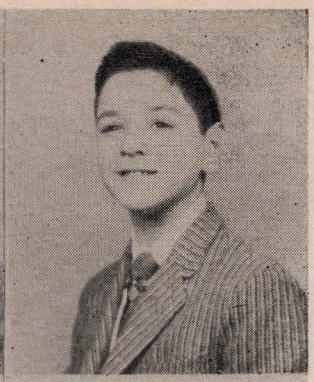




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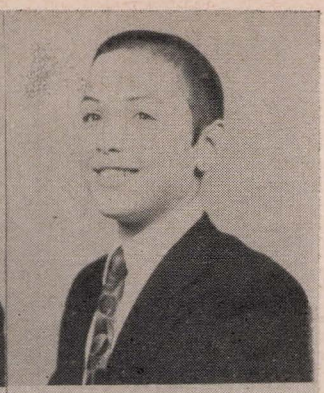




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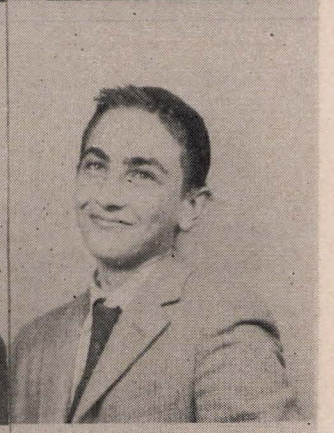




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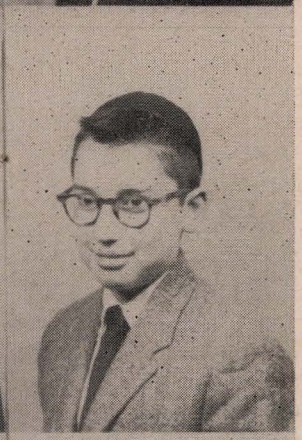




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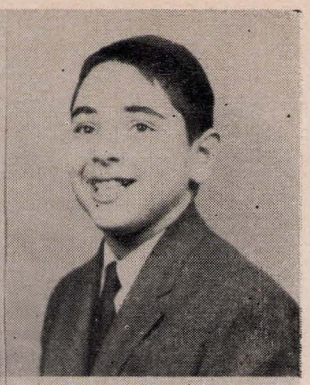




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Ambition: Engineer





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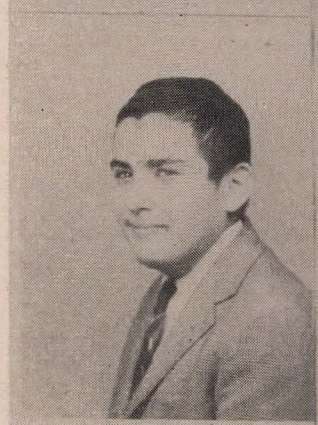
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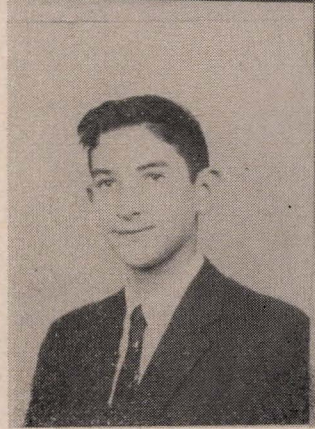
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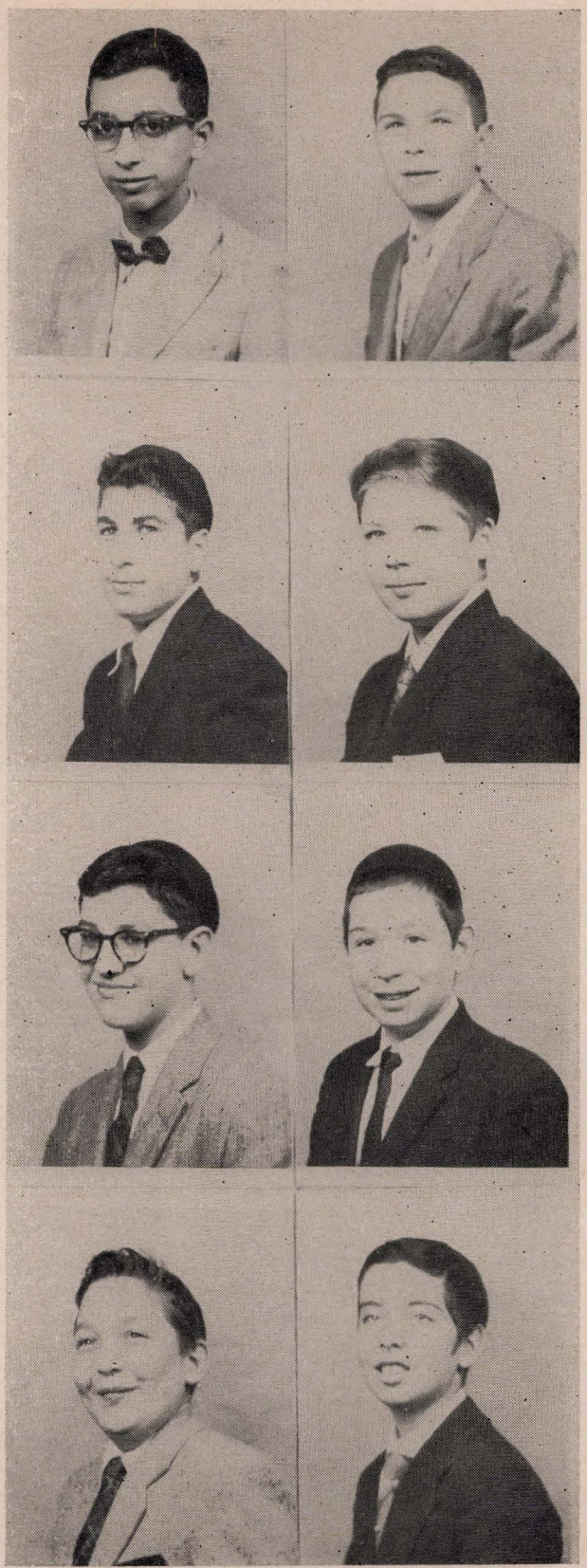
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8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided



RUMSTEIN, HARVEY
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided

SABBAGH, MOSES
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Architect

RUMSTEIN, LOUIS
3 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Detective

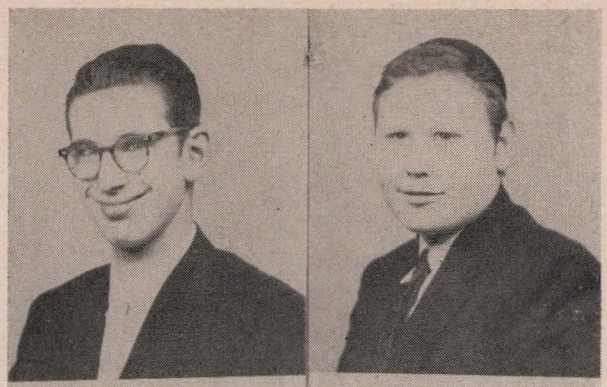
SAFRIN, IRVING
4 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Dentist

RUBIN, MARTIN
7 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Engineer

SARCH YOSAIF
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi

RYBACK, SOLOMON
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Mathematician

SCHAECHTER, SCHLOIME
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi



SCHINDLER, PHILIP
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi

SCHWARTZ, BENJAMIN
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Engineer



SCHLEIMER, ABRAHAM
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Dentist

SHAPIRO, DAVID
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Accountant



SCHMUTZ, IVAN
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Film Director

SHAPIRO, SIMEON
4 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi



SCHORR, ISRAEL
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi

SHIMANOWITZ, MENACHIM
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Torah Scholar

SLEPOWITZ, LAWRENCE
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Accountant



THORN, EMANUEL
3 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Doctor

STEINHERTZ, LAZZALO
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided



TRITT, MYRON
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided

STERN, MAX
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Druggist



TRESS, SHMUEL BORUCH
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Torah Scholar

STRULOWITZ, RONALD
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Doctor



ULLMAN, SIDNEY
2 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided



VERCHOW, STEVEN
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Doctor

WILHELM, SOLOMON
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided

WEISS, MORTON
4 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi

ZIMMELMAN, PAUL
6 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Lawyer

SOIBELMAN, SIMON
1 year in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Rabbi

GROSS, MENACHIM
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided

BAGRY, SAMUEL
8 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Business

GOTTLIEB, SOL
5 years in Y. T. V.
Ambition: Undecided

THE MOUNTAIN'S BEAUTY Martin Edelstein, 5-1

The mountains look so high,
That they almost reach the sky,
With the snow covered peaks,
That they make them look so unique,
They are so beautiful indeed,
That their beauty is in the lead.
Some look so lean,
Because they are covered with green.

S N O W *Benjamin Bell 5-1*

The snow falls so light,
Its color is pure white
We see it in the winter so clear,
Only one season a year.

I S R A E L *Julius Fleischer, 7-3*

Oh, land so brave, so free,
To you my wandering thoughts do flee.
To you my wandering thoughts do flee.
I want to work, to live, to be,
Near you, Oh, Israel, so near to thee.
Abraham, Moses, David, Saul,
The history of Israel's rise and fall.
And now, by work, and sweat and toil
They sow and reap that ancient soil.
Her past and present all may see.
I pray, her future thus, may be,
A people strong and kind and free,
Oh, land of Israel, I love but thee.

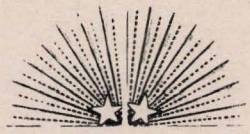
I S R A E L *Jay Kaplan, 7-3*

Israel, land of my dreams,
Though far away, so close it seems,
I close my eyes and there you are,
So very near, though really far,
Your palms so green, and very tall,
Wink to me and seem to call,
Come, come, let's make a date,
For you, we will open our gate.
When I'm big and strong, then you'll see,
On my way to you I'll be,
To help build, Oh, land of my dreams,
Though far away, so near you seem.

OH, I'M GOING TO LEAVE *Alex Kovacs, 7-1*

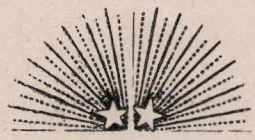
Oh, I'm going to leave this class now,
For I have no use for it right now.
They've plowed and fenced my little brain,
And the teachers there are sometimes strange,
O, I'll bid "adios" to school now,
And set my face towards vacation time,
I'll spend my days playing ball and games,
For the people there are not so strange.

# Futurama 8-1



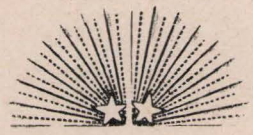
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|---|---|
| NACHUM BARNETSKY | Owner of Barnetsky's Burphy Beer Bar |
| MORRIS BECKER | Baker of Becker's Better Baked Blueberry Blintzes |
| IRVING BERGER | Author of "How to steal paper from the closet in 23 easy lessons". |
| ALLEN BRANDT | Bootlegger of Brandt's Blended Brandy |
| BERNARD BRUMER | Manufacturer of Brumer's Broken Brooms |
| IRWIN COHEN | Co-owner of Cohen's Cracked up Cameras |
| LARRY DYCKMAN | Manufacturer of Dyckman's Dynamic Dehydrated Dynamite |
| BERNARD EDELSTEIN | Maker of Edelstein's Edible Earthworms |
| RICHARD EPSTEIN | Owner of Epstein's Electrically Equipped Escalators |
| SHELDON EPSTEIN | Owner of Epstein's Everlasting Electric Eels. |
| MOSHE FISHER | Proprietor of Fisher's Farfoilter Fish Market |
| LEONARD FISHBAUM | Proprietor of Fishbaum's Fried and Frizzled Frankfurters |
| JOSEPH GELMAN | Manufacturer of Gelman's Gefilte Goo and Goulash |
| MILTON GROSS | Maker of Gross' Grated Grasshopper Serum |
| STANLEY GISSINGER | Distributor of Gissinger's Goody Goody Gum Drops |
| YAAKOV HOPFER | Author of "How to Argue with Teachers" |
| HOWARD JAFFE | Cook of Jaffe's Juicy Jelly Beans |
| ELIHU KANAREK | Cook of Kanarek's Kosher Kooked Kanaries |
| ABRAHAM KASDAN | Owner of Kasdan's King Kangaroos |
| ELIEZER KATZMAN | Cook of Katzman's Kosher Kooked Kotchkes |
| MICHAEL LOEWY | The Future Stretcher of Loewy's Lengthened Lange Lukshin |
| RICHARD MANN | Cook of Mann's Mushy Mushrooms for Monkeys |
| JESSE MARYLES | Maker of Maryles Mushy Mixed up Mattresses |
| HARVEY RUMSTEIN | Manufacturer of Rumstein's Rough Rocky Rum |
| SOLOMON RYBACK | Owner of Ryback's Roasted Rotten Rye-bread |
| ISRAEL SCHORR | Author of "How to write small in 49 easy lessons" |
| LAWRENCE SLEPOWITZ | Founder of Slepowitz's Smelly Smoked Fish Company |
| MAX STERN | Owner of Stern's Smelly Smelling Salts |
| MYRON TRITT | Owner of Tritt's Trifle Trice Tricycles |
| STEVEN VERCHOW | Manuafcturer of Verchow's Velvet Vertical Vests |
| PAUL ZIMMELMAN | Manufacturer of Zimmelman's Zig Zag Zingy Zippy |

# Futurama 8-1



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|---|---|
| ROBIN AMRAM | Amram's Airy Airplanes |
| MICHAEL AMZEL | Amzel's Alter Apples |
| SIMON ATLAS | Owner of Atlas's Ballistic Missiles |
| HERSCHEL CHAIT | Chait's Crazy Chatterboxes |
| HYMAN DIAMOND | Hymie's Heavy Hard Diamonds, Inc. |
| HARVEY EISENBERGER | Eisenberger's Eisen Shtarker Eisen |
| HAROLD FISCHLER | Fischler's Fat Fishy Fishers |
| ALLEN FRISHMAN | Frishman's French Fried Frankfurters |
| SOLOMON GOTTLIEB | Gottlieb's Groeser Gedulahs |
| MARVIN GREENBERG | Greenberg's Green, Grassy Greenbeans |
| GEORGE HEINO | Heino Trick Reinos, Inc. |
| JACOB HOROWITZ | Horowitz's Hard Handy Hats |
| LAWRENCE ISBEE | Isbee's Buzz Bees, Best Bananas |
| JERROLD KAPLAN | Kaplan's Kosher Kreplach with Smetina |
| PAYSACH KROHN | Krohn's Krazy Kracked Krackers |
| JOSHUA LEEDER | Leeder of Leaders, Langeh Lotkes |
| ELEAZER LEW | President of Lew's Loyal Lawyers |
| SHLOMO MANDEL | Future Mickey Mendel of the Kalamazoo Dodgers |
| SHOLOM NEMTZOV | Nemtzov's Nut Crackers |
| MARTIN RUBIN | Rubin's Red Rubies |
| IRVING SAFRIN | President of Safrin's, Safarin Coffee |
| JOSEPH SARCH | Future Lubavitcher Reformer |
| PHILIP SCHINDLER | Author of "How to grow tall in five easy lessons" |
| ABRAHAM SCHLEIMER | Schleimer's Cracked Chauffers |
| IVAN SCHMUTZ | Owner of Schmutz's Schmutziger Sanitation Service |
| BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ | Owner of Schwartz's, Schwartze Veise Stockings |
| SIMEON SHAPIRO | Shapiro's, Scheiner Shaving Powder |
| MENACHEM SHIMANOWITZ | Shimanowitz's Farshimelte Sharotzen |
| EMANUEL THORN | Thorn's Topsy Turby Talkum Powder |
| SHMUEL TRESS | Tress's Ten Thumb Tacks |
| SIDNEY ULLMAN | Ullman's Ugly Umbrellas |
| SOLOMON WILHELM | Wilhelm's Welching Willows |

# Futurama 8-4



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|---|---|
| ARON ODED | Founder of Aron's Airway to the Atmosphere |
| SAMUEL BAGRY | Founder of Bagry's Ball Flying Bowling Alley |
| SCHMUEL BUDNICK | The First Human Being to reach "Sputnikville" |
| JACK COHEN | Co-owner of Cohen's Cracked up Cameras |
| SEYMOUR COHEN | Proprietor of Cohen's Canned Cord Factory |
| LARRY FAIN | Proprietor of Fain's Frozen Fantastic Frankfurters |
| JERRY FOREMAN | President of Foreman's Fascinating Foreign Food Farm |
| ABRAHAM GLASSER | Inventor of Glasser's Glass Wax Hard Finished Glowcoat |
| JACK GRAFF | Wholesaler of Graff's Genuine Garlic Glue. |
| ABRAHAM INGER | Inventor of Inger's Insulated Toe Cubes |
| BERNARD KATZ | Author of "How to catch mice in 1 easy lesson" |
| MORDECHAI KOHLER | Founder of Peter Kahler Kohler Company |
| ROBERT KOMIN | Owner of Y. T. V. Candy Company |
| HAROLD KRAMER | President of 903, Slaughterers Union |
| HOWARD MARKOWITZ | Announcer for Philip Marlowitz Cigarettes |
| SAMUEL MIZRACHI | President of the Mizrochi Organization |
| ISRAEL MULLER | One of the Americas' Ten Best Men |
| LEWIS RUMSTEIN | Healthiest Man in the World |
| MOSES SABBAGH | Actor in the Chinese Sideshow |
| RONALD STRULOWITZ | Brain Doctor at Bellevue |
| SHLOMO SHEACHTER | One Candy Store Owner who Eats all the Profits |

## *CLASS STATISTICS — 8-1*



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|---|---|
| ***Official Teacher*** | Mr. Ettinger |
| ***Class President*** | Eliezer Katzman |
| ***Class Vice President*** | Israel Schorr |
| ***Class Secretary*** | Michael Lowey |
| ***Class Treasurer*** | Abraham Kasdan |
| ***Class Comedians*** | Israel Schorr, Moshe Fisher |
| ***Class Athletes*** | Jesse Maryles, Richard Mann, Milton Gross |
| ***Class Lawyers*** | Yaakov Hopfer, Israel Schorr |
| ***Class Encyclopedia*** | Eliezer Katzman, Abraham Kasdan |
| ***Class Leaders*** | Eliezer Katzman, Israel Schorr |
| ***Most Studious*** | Abraham Kasdan, Bernard Edelstein |
| ***Tallest*** | Max Stern |
| ***Shortest*** | Nachum Barnetsky, Stanley Gissinger |
| ***Class Artist*** | Lowell Eagle, Bernard Edelstein |
| ***Class Poet*** | Irving Berger |
| ***Class Bookworms*** | Eliezer Katzman, Harvey Rumstein |
| ***Class Messenger*** | Leonard Fishbaum, Eli Kanarek |
| ***Most Active*** | Melvin Brill, Israel Schorr |
| ***Favorite Sport*** | Baseball, Water & Skiing |
| ***Favorite Teams*** | Dodgers, Yankees |
| ***Favorite Players*** | Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider |
| ***Best in Science*** | Eliezer Katzman, Paul Zimmelman |
| ***Best in Mathematics*** | Israel Schorr, Sheldon Epstein, Eliezer Katzman |
| ***Best in Social Studies*** | Sheldon Epstein, Bernard Edelstein, |
| ***Best in English*** | Bernard Edelstein, Michael Loewy, Eliezer Katzman |
| ***Best in Hebrew History*** | Israel Schorr |
| ***Best in Hygiene*** | Paul Zimmelman |
| ***Most Polite*** | Michael Loewy |
| ***Most Courteous*** | Harvey Rumstein |
| ***Quietest*** | Irwin Cohen |
| ***Neatest*** | Harvey Rumstein, Irving Berger |
| ***Most Modest*** | Michael Loewy, Nachum Barnetsky |
| ***Best Investment*** | "Tzedaka" |
| ***Favorite Book*** | Bible |
| ***Favorite Authors*** | Charles Dickens, William Shakespeare |
| ***Most Interesting Newspaper*** | New York Times, Der Yid |
| ***Most Interesting Magazines*** | The Reader's Digest, Harpers |
| ***Most Likely to Succeed*** | Entire Class |
| ***Most Fervent Wish*** | Meshiah to come |

## *CLASS STATISTICS — 8-3*



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|---|---|
| ***Official Teacher*** | Mr. Hodor |
| ***Class President*** | E. Lew |
| ***Class Vice President*** | P. Krohn |
| ***Class Secretary*** | J. Leeder |
| ***Class Treasurer*** | S. B. Tress, |
| ***Most Studious*** | J. Horowitz, S. Shapiro |
| ***Most Courteous*** | I. Schmutz |
| ***Most Active*** | M. Shimanowitz |
| ***Most Likely to Succeed*** | Entire Class |
| ***Easiest Subject*** | P. T. |
| ***Most Difficult Subject*** | Mathematics |
| ***Best Dressed*** | R. Amram |
| ***Best in Penmanship*** | A. Schleimer |
| ***Class Handsomest*** | E. Thorn, H. Diamond |
| ***Class Quietest*** | P. Schindler |
| ***Class Lightest*** | S. Atlas, S. Mandel |
| ***Class Tallest*** | P. Schindler |
| ***Class Shortest*** | S. Atlas, S. Mandel |
| ***Class Comedians*** | E. Lew |
| ***Class Lawyer*** | E. Lew |
| ***Class Encyclopedia*** | M. Shimanowitz, I. Schmutz |
| ***Favorite Book*** | The Torah |
| ***Favorite Sports*** | Baseball |
| ***Favorite Teams*** | Yankees and Dodgers |
| ***Favorite Players*** | Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider |
| ***Favorite Authors*** | Jules Verne |
| ***Best Investment*** | "Tzedakah" |
| ***Best in Mathematics*** | S. Wilhelm |
| ***Best in Science*** | H. Fischler |
| ***Best in English*** | P. Krohn, I. Schmutz |
| ***Best in Grammar*** | M. Shimanowitz, I. Schmutz |
| ***Best in Composition*** | M. Shimanowitz, I. Schmutz |
| ***Best in Social Studies*** | I.Schmutz, J.Horowitz, P.Krohn |
| ***Best in Spelling*** | J. Horowitz |
| ***Best in Art*** | I. Schmutz |
| ***Best in Hygiene*** | H. Fischler |
| ***Favorite Newspaper*** | N. Y. Times |
| ***Favorite Magazine*** | Life, Reader's Digest |
| ***Class Leader*** | E. Lew |
| ***Most Fervent Wish*** | Messiah to come |

## *CLASS STATISTICS — 8-4*



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|---|---|
| *Official Teacher* | Mr. Shanker |
| *Class President* | J. Cohen |
| *Class Vice President* | L. Steinhertz |
| *Class Secretary - Treasurer* | A. Glasser |
| *Class Comedians* | H. Kramer, R. Komin |
| *Class Encyclopedia* | R. Strulowitz |
| *Class Leader* | J. Cohen |
| *Class Poet* | S. Cohen |
| *Class Bookworms* | A. Oded, S. Cohen |
| *Most Interesting Subjects* | Hebrew History, Math. |
| *Favorite Teachers* | Rabbi Lieberman, Mr. Samuels |
| *Favorite Author* | W. Shakespeare |
| *Favorite Book* | The Bible |
| *Favorite Newspaper* | The New York Times |
| *Favorite Sport* | Baseball |
| *Favorite Teams* | New York Yankees, Milwaukee Braves |
| *Favorite Players* | Mickey Mantle, Eddie Mathews |
| *Favorite Magazine* | Life, Reader's Digest |
| *Best in English* | R. Komin, I. Muller |
| *Best in Mathematics* | L. Steinhertz, A. Glaser |
| *Best in Social Studies* | R. Strulowitz, S. Cohen |
| *Best in Art* | S. Bagry, L. Fain |
| *Best in Hebrew History* | S. Bagry, I. Muller |
| *Class Most Courageous* | D. Kaplan |
| *Class Messenger* | S. Orange |
| *Class Lightest* | S. Sheachter |
| *Class Heaviest* | B. Katz |
| *Best Investment* | "Tzedakah" |
| *Best Speller* | L. Fain |
| *Best Dressed* | S. Soibelman |
| *Most Sincere* | D. Kaplan |
| *Most Polite* | S. Sheachter |
| *Most Shy* | S. Budnick |
| *Most Likely to Succeed* | "Entire Class" |
| *Most Fervent Wish* | Messiah to come |

# *OVERHEARD IN CLASS*

AMRAM, ROBIN — "Butch, do you live in a barn?"

AMZEL MICHAEL — "Can we go to the Science Room, Mr. Ettinger?"

ATLAS, SIMON — "Fischler, how many years for a surgeon?"

BARNETSKY, NACHUM — "It's never too late."

BECKER, MORRIS — "Mr. Ettinger, give me the keys."

BERGER, IRVING — "In 1460 days we'll graduate high school."

BRANDT, ALAN — "Any homework, Mr. Isaacs?"

BRUMER, BERNARD — "Any tests, Mr. Hodor?"

CHAIT, HERSHEL — "Come on, Mayer."

COHEN, IRWIN — "I'll ask him later."

COHEN, JACK — "All scouts on the double."

DIAMOND, HYMAN — "A D" to "Uhhh."

DYCKMAN, LAWRENCE — "I'll tell you later."

EAGLE, LOWELL — "My heart bleeds for you - borscht."

EDELSTEIN, BERNARD — "Epstein, stop repeating the problem."

EISENBERGER, HARVEY — "Did Mickey hit a homer?"

EPSTEIN, RICHARD — "Psst, let me see the next answer."

EPSTEIN, SHELDON — "Edelstein, stop sticking me."

FAIN, LARRY — "Fischler, is Lew coming to night-classes?"

FISCHLER, HAROLD — "Shimanowitz, tell the printer to hold on."

FISHBAUM, LEONARD — "Quit it, Gissinger."

FISHER, MOSHE — "Hey, Hopfer, Sputnik came down."

FORMAN, LARRY — "Mr. Shanker, any more of your corny jokes?"

FRISHMAN, ALLEN — "Schindler, how is the air up there?"

GELMAN, JOSEPH — "What, Mr. Isaacs?"

GISSINGER, STANLEY — "Quit it, Weiss."

GLASSER, ABRAHAM — "Jackie, you got it."

GRAFF, JACK — "Hey, Abie, what is the answer?"

HOPFER, YAAKOV — "Hey, Fisher, the Atlas went up."

GROSS, MILTON — "But Kanarek, Rav Aron Kotler said not to go."

HOROWITZ, JACOB — "Schmutz, explain me the Math."

INGAR, ABE — "איזהו עשיר השמח בחלקו"

ISBEE, LAWRENCE — "Hey, Pasey, stop the shtick."
JAFFE, HOWARD — "Katzman, I'll give you the book."
KANAREK, ELI — "Hey, Nachi, I'm going to the demonstration."
KAPLAN, DAVID — "Mr. Shanker, I was quiet."
KAPLAN, JERROLD — "Mr. Ettinger, please mark the Art."
KASDAN, ABRAHAM — "Mr. Isaacs, is this the answer?"
KATZ, BERNARD — "Boy, am I tall" (6 ft. 2")
KATZMAN, ELIEZER — "Jaffe, I'll give you the answer."
KOHLER, HERSH — "Let's see a homer, Cohen."
KRAMER, HAROLD — "Fain, I'm going to the Mesifta tonight."
KROHN, PAYSACH — "Mr. Ettinger, should I give Krohn an 'A'?"
KOMIN, ROBERT — "Mizrachi, stop yelling."
LEEDER, JOSHUA — "Hey, Gottlieb, why so late?"
LEW, ELAZER — "Call me Luzzy for short."
LOEWY, MICHAEL — "Kasdan, give me an eraser."
MANDEL, SHLOMO — "Mr. Glassman, Washington was the first President."
MANN, RICHARD — "Hey, Rybak, you're getting good. Why?"
MARYLES, JESSE — "Brill, where are you going?"
MIZRACHI, SAMUEL — "Wollenstein, move. I can't see through wood."
MULLER, ISRAEL — "Atlas, don't drop the world."
ORANGE, SHELDON — "I'm sending a card home."
RUBIN, MARTIN — "What's the next answer, Luzzy?"
RYBACK, SOLOMON — "Tell it to the Marines."
SABBAGH, MOSES — "Your jokes make me laugh, Mr. Shanker."
SARCH, YOSEPH — "Rebbe, gay tzu shul."
SCHAECHTER, SCHLOIME — "Don't cheat off me, Soibelman."
SCHMUTZ, IVAN — "Hooray! Dismissal at five."
SCHORR, ISRAEL — "Who took my 'Rambam'?"
SHIMANOWITZ, MENACHEM — "Phone call from the printer, Fischler."
SLEPOWITZ, LAWRENCE — "Speak up, son, I can't hear."
STERN, MAX — "Stop talking, Edelstein."
STRULOWITZ, RONALD — "Did you hear the story of the guy?"
THORN, EMANUEL — "Mr. Isaacs, is that a formula?"
TRESS, SHMUEL — "Mr. Hodor, stop cheating."
ULLMAN, SIDNEY — "Always with a smile."
VERCHOW, STEVEN — "What is my mark?"
WEISS, MORTON — "Mr. Glassman, it is 6:00."
SHAPIRO, DAVID — "Do me a favor, sit down."



**1-1**
Blumenkrantz, Martin
Bluth, Steven
Hoffman, Alan

**1-3**
Bender, Michael
Jurkansky, Ruvin
Korosi, Gabor

**2-1**
Rozen, Edmund
Shenker, Saul

**2-3**
Geldzahler, Daniel
Jurkansky, Abraham

**3-1**
Boczko, Stanley
Diamond, Abraham
Epstein, Kalman
Kienigsberg, Riven

**3-3**
Cohen, Aaron
Hoch, Max
Potash, Joseph
Volosov, Paul
Wiener, Leo

**4-1**
Brody, Harry
Goldblatt, Seymour

**4-3**
Fischberger, Milton

**4-4**
Stern, George

**5-1**
Edelstein, Martin
Shenker, Carl

**5-3**
Berger, Morris
Braun, Arthur
Dachs, Harvey
Forst, Norman
Schonblum, Hyman
Slepowitz, Harvey
Taff, Joseph
Thumin, David
Tress, Avram

**5-4**
Weg, Oscar

**6-1**
Brenner, Joel

**6-3**
Cohen, Joseph
Leibiker, Morris

**6-4**
Weinstock, Matias

# *HONOR ROLL*

## BEST IN SOCIAL STUDIES

7-1 Norman Greenbaum
7-3 Stephen Lockspeiser
7-4 Thomas Waldman
Moses Fastag
8-4 Solomon Schechter

## BEST IN ARITHMETIC

7-1 Albert Drillick
7-3 Abraham Zelmanowitz
7-4 Thomas Waldman
8-4 Lazalo Steinharz

## BEST IN ENGLISH

7-1 Daniel Sussman,
7-3 Kalman Abramowitz
7-4 Thomas Waldman
8-4 Jack Cohen

## BEST IN SCIENCE

7-1 Daniel Sussman, Norman Greenbaum
7-3 Kalman Abramowitz, Sol Berger

## BEST IN ART

7-1 Milton Brafman, Phillip Kornbluth
7-3 Harvey Tanenbaum, Shlomo Yoffe

## BEST IN HEBREW HISTORY

7-1 Joseph Taub
Daniel Sussman
7-3 Bernard Erps
7-4 Erwin Guttman
8-4 Jack Graff
Israel Muller

## BEST IN HYGIENE

7-1 Norman Greenbaum, Daniel Sussman
7-3 Stephen Lockspeiser



**1-1**
Gold, Alan
Knecht, Martin

**1-3**
Kaplan, Elliot

**2-1**
Goldfeder, Philip
Hershko, Tibor
Pollak, Allen

**2-3**
Botiven, Robert
Rand, Mark
Schubin, Willie
Trainer, Morton

**3-1**
Basch, Herbert
Herskovic, Abraham
Shapes, Jeffrey

**3-3**
Leeder, Ira
Lonner, Jacob
New, Herbert

**4-1**
Wortman, David

**4-3**
Herszberg, Jacob
Loheit, Bernard
Pollak, Jacob
Wilhelm, Philip

**4-4**
Grenebaum, Irving
Hoenig, Jacob

**5-1**
Kirsch, Arthur

**5-3**
Kurant, Martin
Schwartzberg, Jakob

**5-4**
Eisenberger, Sholom
Lew, Mordko

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