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(this is the last known mention of the organization as JCS in any publication; this is also the year that The Southern Israelite ceased its publications).....26

Part II: Jewish Children's Service (1948 – 1989)

Letter to the Editor about Hebrew Orphans' Fund, The Southern Israelite, circa 1953

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

June 4, 1953 maintenance, with certain specific

Editor,

In your May 15th issue there appeared this statement, over the signature of The Editor:

"Perhaps some of the superfluous idle funds of the old Hebrew Orphans' Home could be utilized to send deserving children to Summer Camp."

It is quite true that we are "old" — established in 1876, but it is to be hoped that in serving our children we are young and up-to-date.

Therefore, in justice to the Jewish Children's Service, formerly the Hebrew Orphans' Home, we feel that this statement should be promptly corrected.

First, the Hebrew Orphans' Home, now known as the Jewish Children's Service, is as active as it has ever been and continues to function as the only Regional Child Care agency for the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. The building of the Home was closed in 1930, since it was recognized that the normal child does not require group living, but the agency has since continued to give the following services to children in five states, from infancy to 18 years of age:

1. In their own homes—This includes a variety of services such as counseling in parent-child relationships; housekeeping services; the direct financial assistance to help preserve the child's own home.

2. Placement in foster homes or in institutions—The agency places children in foster homes or in institutions who are in need of care outside of their homes because of health, social, or behavior problems, on a temporary or long time basis.

3. Service to Unmarried Mothers—The agency provides professional services and plans with them before as well as after the birth of the baby.

4. Adoption Service—The agency places for adoption, after the most careful consideration, those children available for such a plan.

Consequently, there are no "idle surplus funds." There is the Simon Wolf Endowment Fund of which the corpus is restricted and only the interest can be used for

exceptions.

Throughout the history of the agency we have granted camps and this year will have ten children attending Camp Rutledge at a cost to the agency of \$2100.00. In the larger organized communities applications must be made to the local Federations and if approved by them are referred to us. In the smaller unorganized communities applications are made direct to the Jewish Children's Service.

Instead of having surplus funds the contrary is the case as we have had a deficit over the past several years, and need the full support of the district we serve.

ARMAND MAY

President

Jewish Children's Service

We are glad Mr. May has clarified the matter of the alleged surplus funds of the old Hebrew Orphans' Home. The impression had prevailed in our mind and with many others that the endowment of the Hebrew Orphans' Home was lying around idle, accumulating interest while it could have been put to good effect. It is well to correct this impression publicly and to know that these funds are now hard at work in a broader-scope and modernized program.

It is good to know too that this agency is underwriting the cost of sending ten children to Camp Rutledge.

—THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It was a pleasure indeed and an honor to the J. Bush Lodge and to me, to have you and your guests attend our monthly meeting.

In the name of our lodge, I want to thank you for giving us a very nice write-up in a previous issue of your valuable "The Southern Israelite," regarding our meeting.

The J. Bush Lodge members were very happy to read my overseas report which you graciously gave us a beautiful space on the first page of June 5, 1953 issue. I hope and I know that this printed report of my overseas activities will bring fine results.

DAVE GORDON

In charge of Aid to Israel,
Athens, Ga.

Jewish Service Finds A Home for Frankie, circa 1958

RED FEATHER AGENCY

Jewish Service Finds A Home for Frankie

Frankie was 6 when his mother died. He was an only child and accustomed to much love and attention.

For a time his father tried to be both father and mother to the youngster, but making a living and keeping house proved too much.

Frankie began losing weight. He had continuous trouble with his classmates.

The father turned in desperation to the Jewish Children's Service for help.

• • •
AFTER his case was studied by a case worker, it was determined that what Frankie really needed was the stability of a home with a mother.

Good foster homes, however, are hard to find. But through work of this Red Feather agency, a home was found for Frankie.

Frankie now is happily situated, and his father is able to see him regularly while the Jewish Children's Service continues to supervise and make regular visits.

The father, Frankie, the case worker and the foster family are all working toward the day when the boy and his father can be together in their own home.

• • •
THE JEWISH Children's Service, Inc., formerly the Hebrew Orphan's Home here, now serves chiefly as a child placement function.

"Our primary purpose is to place children in foster homes," explained Mrs. Ethel Copelan, director. "But we do handle some adoptions and special services."

Other services include medical assistance to physically handicapped children, aid to unmarried mothers, and consultation and child guidance.

"We work with many emotionally disturbed children along with maintaining a temporary home for needy children until they can be placed in foster homes," Mrs. Copelan added.

Budget for the service last year was \$12,000. Roughly half of this amount came from Community Chest funds. The agency keeps



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Of Chest Drive**

from 16 to 20 children under supervision of its one case worker at all times.

English-Jewish Papers: Please Copy

Children's Service Seeking Home for Cuddly Baby Girl

By ADOLPH ROSENBERG

Somewhere in this broad land there is a home waiting for Tina . . .

A place where she can bask in the warmth and affection of parental care like other Jewish children her age . . .

A home where she can fill a childless void with the vitality of her personality and being . . .

Two parents who will share their lives with her and perhaps embrace her into a family circle that includes other children.

Tina is a very pretty child, cuddly, vivacious, with light brown hair and hazel eyes. Her nose tilts slightly and pertly above a tiny mouth. She has an animated manner.

She has received a great deal of individual attention from her boarding parents. They adore her but circumstances prevent her staying with them always. Tina needs parents of her own because she was born out of wedlock. That's why she's available for adoption.

We call her Tina, which naturally is not her name, because it sounds like a baby-slang expression which modern psychologists have long ago outlawed—"teenie-weenie." That comes nearest describing her at birth. She was a "premie" (premature baby) and at birth only slightly moved the scales to 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

Tina has come a long way since she entered this world twenty months ago. She spent the first two months in a hospital—and nearly doubled her weight.

Once in the circle of boarding parents, she began to gain faster and make other progress. She started teething at 7 months old, sat alone at 12 months and could pull herself up. She soon began walking about her playpen, holding on, and now is making serious attempts at walking, going from chair to chair.

Ordinarily, there would have been a waiting line to adopt baby this age.

But Tina is blind.

Her blindness is due to a condition known as "retrolental fibroplasia," a scientific way of saying there is as yet no known medical or surgical treatment to help the condition. It is an ocular condition linked with premature babies weighing less than three to three and a half pounds.

Tina's background and potential promise, however; to make up what she may lack in the way of sight to the couple that chooses her.

She is already showing winsome ways and personality traits which are above the average. Two different psychologists have examined her thor-

oughly and have concluded she is doing better than the average blind child. Her heredity is above average. Both of her parents are professional people.

A home of her own would make all the difference in the world to Tina. She could develop to the fullest extent of her capacity and repay with devotion and special talent the permanent parental tenderness and care she so poignantly needs now to bring security and direction into her life.

Inquiries about adoption may be directed to Mrs. Ethel Copeland, executive director, Jewish Children's Service, 78 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Share Your Home With A Homeless Child, circa 1959

Share Your Home With A Homeless Child

Bombs have not fallen hereabouts, but 3,000 children annually are figuratively bombed out of their homes, by adversity. At a time of prevailing war-caused shortages, one of the most acute problems in Atlanta is the shortage of foster homes for neglected or dependent children.

The plea of "Share Your Home With a Homeless Child" is a patriotic and urgently needed service. In addition to the joy and satisfaction of caring for a homeless child, compensation is given for service to foster parents.

Mrs. S., who has a son in the army, could tell you of her experience in caring for a foster child in her home:

"In a few weeks a small frightened little boy of 8 years was brought to my house. For the first three days I did absolutely nothing but give him my undivided attention. He responded beautifully and now calls me his 'Mama' and we are great pals. He has gained five pounds and now has a good color. The boy has occupied my mind completely. I have little time to sit around and worry about my son far away. It is not always easy, but at night when I tuck him into bed and look into his healthy face and laughing eyes, I am more than repaid. My son asks about him in every letter and the little fellow scribbles notes for me to enclose when I write.

"My house is a home now, full of love as well as full of toys and books all over the place. The boy has done wonders for my husband and myself. So I say to everyone who feels that she wants to do a good deed and have lots of fun: "Take a homeless child into your home and help build a good future citizen.'"

If you are interested in taking a child into your home, contact the Children's Service Bureau of the Hebrew Orphans Home, 78 Marietta Street, N. W., Atlanta. Telephone MAin 0982.

Eli Fahn Arrives to Direct Jewish Children's Service Into New Paths, circa 1963

Eli Fahn Arrives to Direct Jewish Children's Service Into New Paths

Eli Fahn arrived in Atlanta this week to take over the direction of the Jewish Children's Service into its wider horizon program.

The agency founded in 1876 as the Hebrew Orphans' Home has through the decades evolved new functions as old needs in its area were outgrown. A recent survey pointed the way to development as a consultative



Eli Fahn

and leadership arm in the field of child care for Jewish communities in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and Washington.

Mr. Fahn joined the staff as executive director on Wednesday, Nov. 1. He comes from Fort Worth, Texas, where for the past eleven years he was director of the Jewish Federation.

At the same time Joseph Haas, president of the Jewish Children's Service, announced that Mrs. Ethel Copelan, the present executive director, will remain on the staff in the capacity of consultant, pending her retirement.

Mr. Fahn received his masters degree from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. He has served with the Brooklyn Family Welfare Society and the New York Training School for Boys.

He has also been on the staff of Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School, Hawthorne, N.Y., a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, the Canton, Ohio, Jewish Welfare Fund and Community Center, the Minneapolis Jewish Federation and has served as director for the Southwest region of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Jewish Children's Service Board Hears of Progress in Area, circa 1963

87th Annual Meeting

Jewish Children's Service Board Hears of Progress in Area

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Dr. William Rottersman, prominent Atlanta psychiatrist, gave the keynote address on "Parent-Child Relationships in Modern Living" at the 87th annual meeting of the Jewish Children's Service, held at the Atlanta Americana Hotel on September 14 and 15.

Attended by board members and social welfare leaders from fifteen communities of the five state area served by the regional agency—Florida, Georgia - North Carolina - South Carolina - Virginia, and the District of Columbia—the conference gave its attention to the needs of local community child welfare programs and how the resources and services of the regional agency can best be directed toward developing and strengthening them.

At a special general discussion session, Sunday morning, led by Alfred Garber, vice president, specific proposals were presented by representatives of the various communities. These included special counselling clinics for adolescents and parents to consider their concerns, anxieties and problems of relationships, circuit riding caseworkers for the smaller organized and unorganized Jewish communities, special caseworkers attached to major community agencies and offering services to surrounding communities within a reasonable distance, and special foster home and group home demonstration projects for emotionally disturbed adolescent children.

The weekend sessions included a special professional workshop conducted by Eli Fahn, ACSW Executive Director of the Jewish Children's Service, for executive directors of Jewish Federations and Jewish Family and Children's Agencies. They considered the more technical problems of developing local, sub-regional, and regional programs as well as inter-agency cooperation for services to emotionally disturbed children, unmarried expectant parents, adoption procedures and community education programs for a better understanding of child welfare needs. Participating were social workers from Washington, Norfolk, Charlotte, Charleston, Atlanta and Savannah, as well as Jacksonville, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Hollywood and Miami.

Dr. Irving H. Goldstein was re-elected for a second term as president of the 85-member regional board of the Jewish Children's Service, formerly known as the

ton, Morris Speizman of Charlotte, Mrs. Saul Viener of Richmond, and Jack Blume of Washington.

A special guest at the conference was Dr. William B. Furie, a noted Jewish educator from Salisbury, who related his experience pertaining to parent-child relationships in the very small Jewish communities, as gleaned from the 59,000 miles he traveled in one year as the executive director of the Circuit Riding Rabbi project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

A special progress report on the Group Home for emotionally disturbed adolescent boys to be established in Miami by the Jewish Children's Service and the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Miami, was given by Mrs. Burton Goldstein, president of the Miami agency and board member of the JCS. The Home will be for six to eight youngsters who although unable to live in their own homes, have sufficient controls to attend school and participate in community activities while being helped through casework and psychiatric treatment.

The expanded Educational Loan program through which the JCS provides help for Jewish youngsters in the region to attend college and other educational insti-

tutions in the region to attend college and other educational institutions was reported on by Herbert Ringel of the Scholarship Committee. Nine loans have been approved for students from five communities to attend nine different schools for the year 1963-1964. The courses of study include graduate training for social work, nurses training, senior, junior and freshman studies in college. Also awarded was a one year tuition scholarship at Massey College in Atlanta given by the College to a student recommended by the JCS and known as the Jewish Children's Service Scholarship.

All loans and scholarships are considered by the JCS on recommendations by the local Jewish community agency in which the applicant lives, with the prime requisite being demonstrated financial need.

New members elected to the regional board from Atlanta include William Breman, Mrs. Henry Caplan, Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Mrs. Leon Goldstein, Irvin Kaler, Dr. Theodore C. Levitas, Ben Massell Jr., and Erwin Zaban.

Other new members chosen are Mrs. S. Walter Schine of Washington, Mrs. Ben Steingold of Norfolk, Irving Fleishman of Fayetteville, N. C., Lee J. Baker of Columbia, Mrs. M. B. Ross of St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Stanley Friedman of Macon.

Canadian Jews Discuss Teachers Recruitment For Small Communities

TORONTO, (JTA)—Plans for recruiting qualified Jewish teachers for small communities in this province were discussed here by a special subcommittee on Jewish education and a study group on recruitment, training and placement of teachers in the less populated Jewish communities in Ontario. Representatives of the Jewish educational boards participated in the meeting. The subcommittee is headed by Dr. Joseph Diamond.

Among the ways and means discussed were: Proper salary scales fringe benefits, scholarships for students in teacher-training schools, and recruitment of newcomers to the Hebrew teaching profession from Israel and other countries. A full report on the plans will be submitted at the ninth regional conference on Jewish education to be held at Hamilton, Ont., on November 24.

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OPPORTUNITY

Jewish Children's Service Leaders Chart Program for 1965, circa 1964

Friday, Dec. 11, 1964

THE SOUTHERN ISRAELITE

Page Seven

Southeast's Jewish Children's Service Leaders Chart Program for 1965



Jewish Children's Service — An Agency That Chooses To Remain Dynamic was the subject of Dr. David H. Levine's address to the 88th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Children's Service on September 27, at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

Attended by board members and guests from the five state area served by the regional child welfare agency—Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and the District of Columbia—the all day meeting was devoted to a review of the accomplishments of the past year and a projection of possible programs for the future.

Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, re-elected president for a third term, highlighted in his report to the board, the major activities undertaken by the agency. He also recalled a proposal made last year that the JCS consider the feasibility of developing a regional facility or program to be located in Atlanta to meet the needs and problems of the children and youth in this section of the region. He felt that he would appoint a committee to study the matter.

Eli Fahn, executive director of the agency, told the board about some of the more subtle and less dramatic developments that have taken place through the efforts and activities of the JCS. These included special consultations on individual problems, inter-agency cooperation in serving clients, new local services stimulated by JCS programs, and centralized information and consultation about resources in and out of the region for special situations. He also indicated some of the frustrations due to the lack of available resources such as foster homes for adolescents and long waiting lists for parents and children needing consultation and help for pressing problems.

Among the programs discussed by Dr. Goldstein is the one in Charleston, which grew out of last year's meeting discussions on ways of strengthening local community services. "In essence, he reported, 'the program calls for a three-year demonstration in which the Jewish Social Service of Charleston will provide under its auspices a program of professional counseling and casework services in cooperation with the staff of the local non-sectarian Family Service of Charleston.'"

He noted that while the JCS

is not an actual participant in the functioning of the program, it was the instrument through which the program was conceived and developed over many months of consultation with the staffs and leadership of the two agencies and the United Community Services of Charleston. The JCS will help finance the program and remain an actively interested party through its continuing relationship with the Jewish Social Service Committee of Charleston.

If the demonstration proves successful Dr. Goldstein suggested, "this type of program may be an answer, or at least a key, for smaller Jewish centers of population in our region and elsewhere to better meet the social service needs of the Jewish children and families."

Another major demonstration program is the Group Home Project developed in cooperation with the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Miami. A facility to serve six to eight emotionally disturbed adolescent boys, it is expected to be in operation within the next few months. It, too, will be the first of its kind in the region.

Dr. Goldstein also reported that the JCS and the Jewish Social Service Agency of Washington, are about to finalize an agreement to develop a specialized Foster Home Project for disturbed youngsters.

The Educational Loan Program was presented in a written report by the Scholarship Committee chaired by Mrs. Louis Regenstein Jr. It related that 24 loans totaling about \$15,000 had been approved for the current school year. Since 1961, when the expanded loan program was started, 35 loans have been granted to 25 different schools. These students are residents of 11 different communities located in all of the states of the region. It was pointed out that this program, which has proven to be so successful, is also unique in that it is administered through local community agencies and organizations as a means of strengthening the local services each has to offer its constituents.

Dr. Levine, a professor in the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University, spoke at the luncheon meeting. Drawing on his own experiences, his familiarity with the region, and his knowledge of preventive services, he commended the agency

THIS DRAMATIC Photo of JCS Board Meeting made by TED FAHN, son of the executive director and Mrs. Fahn.

for its ever changing emphasis of program to meet current needs, and outlined how the skills of the professional social worker and researcher can be brought together to find areas of concern, the problems as they manifest themselves, and ways to engineer the services required.

Ninety-five members were elected to the board of the Jewish Children's Service, formerly known as the Hebrew Orphans' Home, with headquarters in Atlanta since it was organized in 1876. Re-elected to serve with Dr. Goldstein were Alfred Garber and Max Cuba as vice presidents, and Mrs. Louis Regenstein Jr.

as secretary.

Also elected were Abe Goldstein as vice president and Herbert Ringel as treasurer. Joseph Haas was again chosen to serve as chairman of the board and Armand May and Albert E. Myer continue as chairmen of the board emeritus.

Regional vice presidents are Mrs. Leo Ackerman of Miami, Isaac Frost of Charleston, Morris Spezman of Charlotte, Mrs. Saul Viener of Richmond, and Jack Blume of Washington.

New members elected to the regional board from Atlanta are Mrs. Sam P. Alterman, Dr. Sheldon Cohen, Mrs. Leon Froshin, Harold Marcus, Abe Schwarz and Mrs. T. Wilen.

Other new members elected are Nat C. Goldman of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. George Alper of Wilmington, N. C., Dr. Art

Weiss of Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Andrew J. Asch Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Grandis of Richmond, Mrs. Jack Laskin of Portsmouth, Va., and Norman G. Cohen of Washington.



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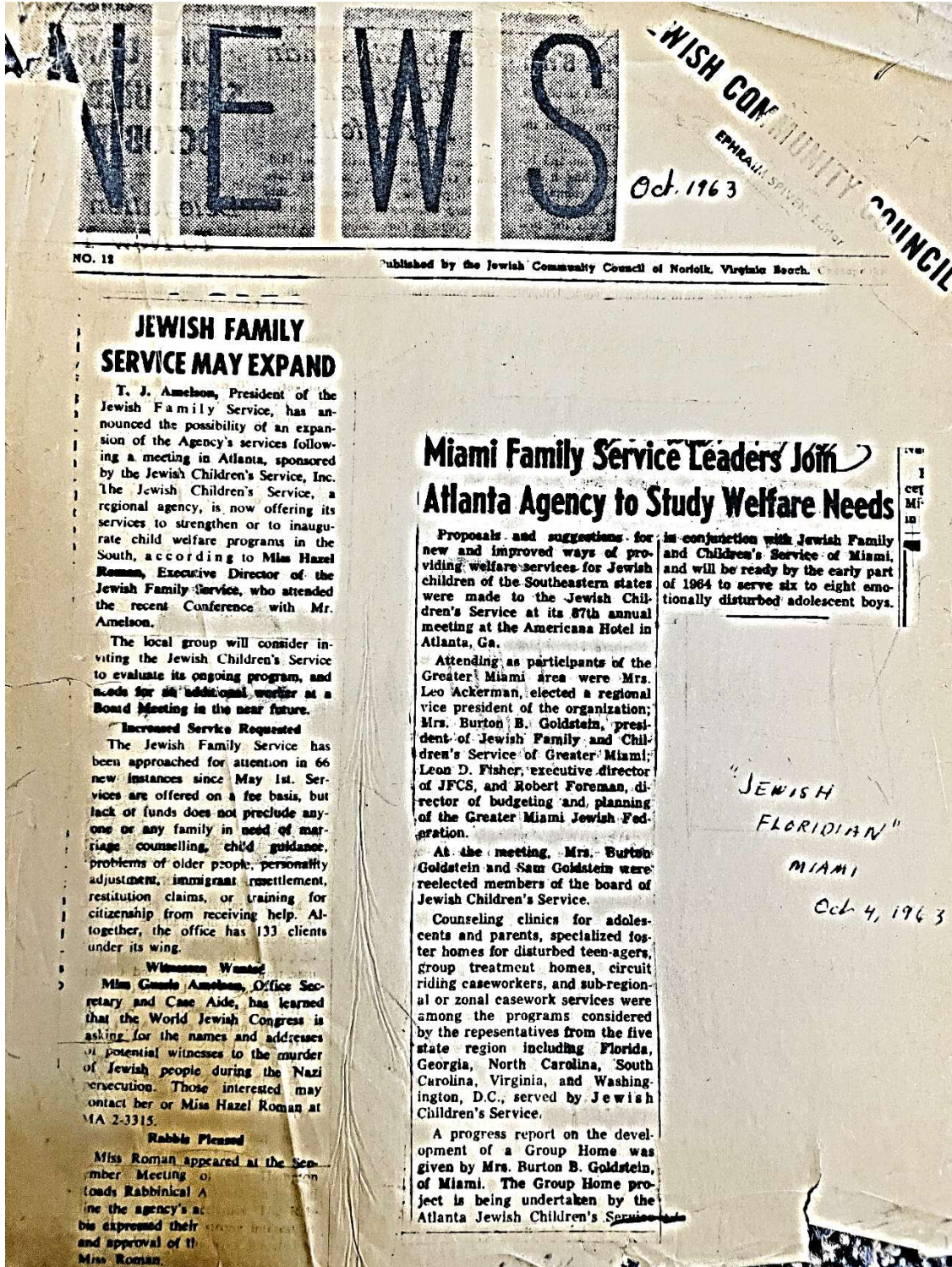


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Jewish Family Service May Expand, Published by Jewish Community Council of Greater Norfolk, circa Oct. 1963



NEWS

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
 PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF GREATER NORFOLK, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
 Oct. 1963

NO. 12 Published by the Jewish Community Council of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Virginia

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE MAY EXPAND

T. J. Amelson, President of the Jewish Family Service, has announced the possibility of an expansion of the Agency's services following a meeting in Atlanta, sponsored by the Jewish Children's Service, Inc. The Jewish Children's Service, a regional agency, is now offering its services to strengthen or to inaugurate child welfare programs in the South, according to Miss Hazel Roman, Executive Director of the Jewish Family Service, who attended the recent Conference with Mr. Amelson.

The local group will consider inviting the Jewish Children's Service to evaluate its ongoing program, and needs for an additional worker at a Board Meeting in the near future.

Increased Service Requested
 The Jewish Family Service has been approached for attention in 66 new instances since May 1st. Services are offered on a fee basis, but lack of funds does not preclude anyone or any family in need of marriage counselling, child guidance, problems of older people, personality adjustment, immigrant resettlement, restitution claims, or training for citizenship from receiving help. Altogether, the office has 133 clients under its wing.

Witnesses Wanted
 Miss Gussie Amelson, Office Secretary and Case Aide, has learned that the World Jewish Congress is asking for the names and addresses of potential witnesses to the murder of Jewish people during the Nazi persecution. Those interested may contact her or Miss Hazel Roman at VA 2-3315.

Rabbis Pleased
 Miss Roman appeared at the September Meeting of the (local) Rabbinical Association. She explained the agency's activities and expressed their approval of the work of Miss Roman.

Miami Family Service Leaders Join Atlanta Agency to Study Welfare Needs

Proposals and suggestions for new and improved ways of providing welfare services for Jewish children of the Southeastern states were made to the Jewish Children's Service at its 87th annual meeting at the Americana Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending as participants of the Greater Miami area were Mrs. Leo Ackerman, elected a regional vice president of the organization; Mrs. Burton B. Goldstein, president of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Miami; Leon D. Fisher, executive director of JFCS, and Robert Foreman, director of budgeting and planning of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

At the meeting, Mrs. Burton Goldstein and Sam Goldstein were reelected members of the board of Jewish Children's Service.

Counseling clinics for adolescents and parents, specialized foster homes for disturbed teen-agers, group treatment homes, circuit riding caseworkers, and sub-regional or zonal casework services were among the programs considered by the representatives from the five state region including Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., served by Jewish Children's Service.

A progress report on the development of a Group Home was given by Mrs. Burton B. Goldstein, of Miami. The Group Home project is being undertaken by the Atlanta Jewish Children's Service.

in conjunction with Jewish Family and Children's Service of Miami, and will be ready by the early part of 1964 to serve six to eight emotionally disturbed adolescent boys.

"JEWISH FLORIDIAN"

MIAMI

Oct 4, 1963

Jewish Children's Service Chooses Sept. 27 For 88th Annual Meet, The Southern Israelite, Sept. 18, 1964

Friday, Sept. 18, 1964

THE SOUTHERN ISRAELITE

Jewish Children's Service Chooses Sept. 27 For 88th Annual Meet

Prof. David L. Levine of Florida State University faculty, will address the 88th annual meeting of the Jewish Children's Service to be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Georgian

Terrace Hotel in Atlanta.

Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, president, announced that board members from all five of the southeastern states, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, which are served by the regional agency, are expected to participate in the all day meeting.

The Jewish Children's Service, formerly known as the Hebrew Orphan's Home located on Washington Street, Atlanta, has been caring for the needs of children since 1876. It has, through the years, been responsive to needs of the times and modified its program accordingly. It works closely with its local community affiliates to bring the best of child welfare services to those in need. Through a program of education, interpretation, and consultation, emphasis is being placed on the development and expansion of local community services. Accordingly the Jewish Children's Service participates in community studies and surveys and assists in the cooperative development of demonstration and pilot projects. Its broad and flexible program permits the agency to be concerned with the needs of a single individual or fam-

ily as well as a major city's total program of child welfare services.

Dr. Levine, who has been associated with the School of Social Welfare at Florida State since 1963, will draw upon his intimate knowledge of child welfare concerns in this part of the country in addressing the directors and their guests at the luncheon session on the subject, "Jewish Children's Service — An Agency that Chooses to Remain Dynamic." His broad experience as a social work practitioner, consultant, and teacher will provide a frame of reference for understanding and meeting the challenges of the future which are rapidly emerging on the national, state and local welfare horizons.

Before coming to Florida State, Dr. Levine taught at the University of Minnesota and was supervisor of Children's Services at the Jewish Family and Children's Services in Minneapolis. He held earlier positions with the Brooklyn Jewish Child Care Council and the Association for Jewish Children of Philadelphia. He took his graduate training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Welfare and received his Doctorate in Social Work at the University of Minnesota.

The morning session will be devoted by the Board of Directors to

tary, and Abe Goldstein, treasurer, and Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Armand May and Albert E. Mayer serve as chairmen of the Board emeritus. Regional vice presidents are Mrs. Leo Ackerman of Miami, Florida, Morris Speizman of Charlotte, N. C., Maier Triest of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Saul Wiener of Richmond, Va., and Jack Blume of Washington, D. C. Eli Fahn, ACSW, is the Executive Director of the Agency.

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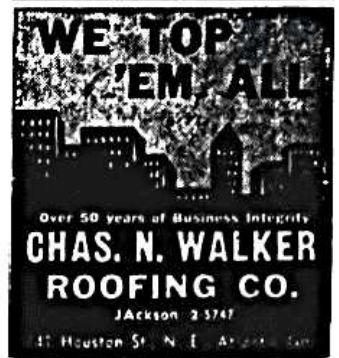
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Jewish Children's Service Has New President – Max Cuba, Southern Israelite, circa 1967

Friday, August 25, 1967

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Retiring president Al Garber receives a silver tray memento in recognition of his service to the agency from incoming president Max Cuba.

91st Annual Meeting

Jewish Children's Service Has New President - - Max Cuba

Max M. Cuba, prominent Atlanta civic and Jewish communal leader, was elected president of the regional Jewish Children's Service at its 91st annual meeting held at the Standard Club on August 13. He succeeds Alfred E. Garber who was elected chairman of the board.

The JCS, formerly the Hebrew Orphans' Home, serves the five Southeastern coastal states and the greater Washington area. Its present policy and program is designed to develop, improve and strengthen local and regional services for Jewish children and their families. It offers community planning, coordinating and consultation services to its affiliated communities.

Elected to serve with Cuba were vice presidents Abe Goldstein, Herbert Ringel and Saul Blumenthal; treasurer, Dr. William Rotersman, and secretary, William Breman, all of Atlanta. Recognized as chairman of the board emeritus were past presidents, Armand May, Albert Mayer, Joseph Haas and Dr. Irving Goldstein. Regional vice presidents reelected as representatives of their respective states were Mrs. Daniel Rosenbaum of Tampa, Morris Speisman of Charlotte, Maier Triest of Charleston, Mrs. Andrew J. Asch Jr. of Richmond, and Jack Blume of Washington.

Three new Atlanta members were elected to the 100-man regional governing board. They are Richard Guthman Sr., Alfred Katz, and Ralph Saul.

The program of the annual meeting was devoted to a discussion, led by Eli Fahn, executive director, of the present and projected activities of the JCS. In-

cluded were the establishment of a Group Treatment Home for emotionally disturbed adolescent boys in Miami in cooperation with the Jewish Family and Children's Service of that city, the development of Specialized Foster Home Program for emotionally disturbed youngsters in Washington, in cooperation with the Jewish Social Service Agency of that city, and the creation of a new professionally staffed counseling and casework program for the Jewish Social Service of Charleston.

Expected to be undertaken in the next few months are pilot projects in Savannah for the development of an expanded Jewish Social Service program and in Virginia for the provision of professional services for the smaller Jewish communities of the state in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service of Richmond. Recent emphasis has been given to develop coordinated and cooperative relationships among the various affiliated communities for the inter-agency placement and adoption of children.

A special report was given by Mrs. Louis Regenstein, chairman of the scholarship committee, on the expanded educational loan program of the JCS. As part of its aim to strengthen and improve services on the local community level the JCS offers all its affiliates the opportunity to refer students for long term, no interest loans to undertake schooling beyond the high school level. From 1961 through the 1966-1967 school year the JCS provided 87 different students from all parts of the region with loans totaling approximately \$35,-

000. For the next school year an additional 21 loans have been approved for about \$15,000. It was emphasized that need is the primary criterion and special consideration is given to the average student.

Mr. Garber in reporting on his two years as president highlighted the "Reunion Weekend" held in May of this year which brought together 43 men and women who had been former residents of the Hebrew Orphans' Home before the institution closed its doors in 1930. Coming from as far as San Francisco the group of 75, including families, resumed friendships and recalled the good and bad of their Home experiences. Some had not seen each other for over 40 years.

As outgoing president, Mr. Garber was presented a silver plate inscribed "Whose deep concern and diligent leadership have effectively strengthened and en-



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Some board members at annual JCS meeting

Family Life Education Theme For Annual JCS Meeting, circa 1969

Page Eight

THE SOUTHERN ISRAELITE

Friday, April 11, 1969

Baritone Mort Freeman To Entertain At Knoxville Israel Bond Dinner

Mort Freeman, well-known American baritone and raconteur, will present his songs and stories at the State of Israel Bonds buffet-dinner on Sunday, April 20th, 8:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn of Knoxville Downtown, Chapman Highway at Blount.

The announcement was made by Sam Rosen (1429 Cherokee Boulevard), president of the East Tennessee Iron and Metal Company, who is serving as Chairman of the Knoxville State of Israel Bond Committee. He said the buffet-dinner would also be an occasion for celebrating Israel's 21st year of independence.

Mr. Freeman, who has toured in concert throughout the United States, Western Europe and Israel, presents a repertoire of internationally flavored songs that is rendered in more than a dozen languages. His "stories in song" program ranges from early Americans to the music of the new Israel.

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SOUTH-WIDE SPOTLIGHT

Family Life Education Theme For Annual JCS April 13



MORT FREEMAN

well as numerous radio and television shows, Mr. Freeman has won frequent critical acclaim for his performances. He also has been active in the recording field, having made such albums as "Jewish Songs," "Folk Dances of Israel," and an educational series for the Israel Music Foundation.

Community leaders participating in the buffet-dinner include: Bernard Bernstein, Co-Chairman; Seymour Gerson and Isidore Rosenblatt, Honorary Chairmen; David Blumberg, George J. Busch, Gerson A. Bush and Max M. Morrison as Vice-Chairman.

Serving on the Reservations Committee are Mrs. Sam Rosen, Chairman; and Mesdames Harry Callier and Sam Chandler, Co-Chairmen: The committee is comprised of Mesdames Bernard Bernstein, David Blumberg, George Busch, J. B. Corkland, Harold Dittler, Seymour Gerson,

Family Life Education, a subject of current interest will be the focus of the discussion to be led by Mrs. Mollie Spector of Philadelphia at the luncheon session of the 83rd annual meeting of the Jewish Children's Service on Sunday, April 13, at the Standard Club in Atlanta. It was announced by Max Cuba, president.

Mrs. Spector, social worker-educator, serves as director of Family Life Education of the Jewish Family Service of Philadelphia, a position she attained in 1964 as the culmination of years of experience in developing and presenting such programs in the community. She also holds the position of supervisor of Northeast District office of the Philadelphia agency. She received her Masters degree in Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania.

Max Cuba in announcing the program indicated that the emphasis on Family Life Education at the annual meeting of the JCS is the result of the expressed concern of many of the leaders of its affiliated communities throughout the region as to the role and status of the Family and the relationship of its members in our present society. He noted that although the staff of the JCS has participated in such programs in many communities for several years, the JCS is prepared to give priority to this kind of program development if the need and demand for it persists. Such interest, he added, has recently been indicated by

Abe Joffe, Homer Kramer, Gene Laxer, Joseph Leeds, Harold Liebowitz, Sam Miller, A. J. Robinson, Isidore Rosenblatt, Robert Schneeweiss, Miles Siegel, Lawrence Silverman and L. H. Sturm. The committee of Directors is comprised of Edward Balloff, Sam Balloff, S. Harry Busch, Joel Callier, J. B. Corkland, Dr. Harold Dittler, Sam Freeman, Melvin T. Goldberger, Joseph Goodstein, Isaac Green, Jacob Green, Bert Gudis, Abe Jaffe, Louis Joffe, Dr. Morris Konigsberg, Gene Laxer, Sam Morrison, D. Herbert Nash, Lester Popkin, Dewey Reich, Edward Reich, Sidney Renert, Mitchell Robinson, Nathan Robinson, Dr. Ruben Robinson, Rabbi Harold Rubens, Dr. Harold Winston and Rabbi Max Zucker.

The State of Israel Bond Issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's historic program of economic development. Proceeds derived from the sale of Israel Bonds are making possible the building of homes, the growth of industry and agriculture, the expansion of irrigation, the construction of roads, harbors and railways, the increase of electric power, and the exploitation of natural resources.

the Social Service Department of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Federation and Jewish Community Center. Members of the boards of these two agencies have been invited to hear Mrs. Spector.

Mrs. Spector, drawing on her personal experience, will not only discuss the philosophy and purpose of a Family Life Education program but will explain the mechanics of its structure within a Jewish community setting and explore the expectations and results to be derived.

The JCS which was founded in 1876 as the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, later known as the Hebrew Orphans' Home, maintained an institution on Washington Street in Atlanta until 1930. Today it serves as a regional resource for the five southeastern coastal states and the Greater Washington, D. C. area. In recent years it has devoted its activities to the development, strengthening and improvement

of local services to Jewish Children and their families. The most recent of its many demonstration and pilot projects is the establishment of the Gulf Coast Jewish Family Service, a new professionally staffed agency to serve the communities of Clearwater, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Florida.

The annual meeting which will bring together board members from throughout the region will begin with a business session at 10:30 a.m. Committee reports, project reports, financial matters and the election of officers and board members will be acted on.

Presently serving with Max Cuba as chairman of the board, Alfred E. Garber; vice presidents, Abe Goldstein, Herbert Ringel and Saul Blumenthal; treasurer, Dr. William Rotterman; secretary, William Breman. Armand May, Joseph Haas and Dr. Irving Goldstein care past presidents. Eli Faha is executive director.

St. Pete

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP NEWS

By HARRY ROSE

Many members are preparing for an early exodus to visit their children, or to return north for the summer months. Sam and Belle Mazear are off to Atlantic City, N. J. Ira and Alta Cutler are packing for a return to their home in Old Town, Maine, where they spend their summers. Ada and William Marx will leave for Chicago late this month. Jennie Tinkie is getting her bags ready for a summer in Albany, N. Y.

Pauline Zirinsky will take up permanent residence with her children, due to the fact that she has been undergoing several years of illness, and needs constant attention.

Isidore White suffered a severe heart attack last week and was removed to the Palms of Pasadena Hospital, where he is in intensive care. Jennie White is also under the close observation of her physician.

A new slate of officers was elected for SF Club, without opposition this week, setting a record for the first three-term president, when Florence Ganz was unanimously selected. Carrie Asher was elected as first vice president and chairman of the executive board; Phillip Meckenburg, second vice president; Manny Ward, treasurer; Ruth Rose, recording and corresponding secretary; Alma Germer and Henriette Tirk, financial secretaries; David Geriner, social secretary; committee members-at-large will be Minnie Levy, Leon Katten, Isidore Freed and Adele Lesday. On Monday, April 14, officers will be installed.

The TB Association Mobile Unit for X-raying individuals' chests will be in action at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, April 24, from 1 to 5 p. m. for free tests.

Down illness Lane, Oscar Ascher has fully recovered. Molly Bauman is reported to be improving wonderfully and word has been received from her son, from up Wisconsin way, that the letters Molly has received from her friends in SF Club really was the medicine that did the real healing work. Helen Birkhahn also doing wonderfully well and able to take part in her orchestra work.

Isidore Freed fully recovered from an attack that compelled him to walk with a cane for a

number of weeks. Isidore Gewirtzman feeling better than ever. Anne Kaplan reports that she is doing very well. Lillian Lee, in Mound Park Hospital, is reported to be making wonderful progress. Irwin Levitt has fully recovered from a cold. Gertrude Lichten is doing very well. Anne Livingston is also doing well. Harry Mermelstein is making a speedy recovery. Ruth Oppenheim is reported to be greatly improved, though still confined at her sister's home in Connecticut. May Robbins still bothered a bit, following two eye operations and now reported to be continued to her home with a stomach ailment. Harriet Schlachter is still confined to her home, but is said to be making good headway. Zigmund Tevel confined to his home but reports that matters look a great deal brighter.

Anna Kay is out of St. Anthony Hospital after suffering a painful hip attack.

Harry Bauman is celebrating his 87th birthday this past week and although confined in a rest home in Oconto Falls, Wis., he is reported to be in excellent condition, with a better appetite and greatly improved in his physical condition.

Kasper Loewenstein is taking the congratulations of his many friends and fellow members this week as he celebrates his 83rd birthday. His family has come down from Long Island to help celebrate this event.

Chautauqua Lectures

Rabbi Harold L. Gelfman of Congregation Beth Israel in Macon, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro from Monday through Wednesday, April 14-16. The rabbi will participate in the Religious Emphasis Week program. His subject is "The Role of Religion in Present Day Society."

Rabbi Lloyd R. Goldman of Mishpa Congregation in Chattanooga, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Cumberland College of Tennessee in Lebanon on Wednesday, April 16. The rabbi will speak in chapel at 10:00 a.m. on the subject "The Synagogue: Its Character and History."

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Herb Ringel Elected President of Jewish Children's Services, circa 1970

Page Eight

Herb Ringel Elected President Of Jewish Children's Services

Herbert A. Ringel, prominent Atlanta attorney, active in civic and Jewish communal affairs, has been chosen to lead the Jewish Children's Service into the decade of the seventies. He was elected president at the 94th annual meeting of the Atlanta based regional child welfare agency on Sunday, Apr. 5, at the Standard Club.



Ringel

The meeting attended by board members representing the five Southeastern Coastal States and the District of Columbia, the area served by the JCS, heard reports by outgoing president, Max M. Cuba, several committee chairmen, and Eli Fahn, executive director of the theme "Planning for the Seventies."

Ringel, associated with the firm of Smith, Cohen, Ringel, Kohler, Martin and Lowe, is a native of Georgetown, S. C. He attended the University of Georgia and received his professional degree from its Lumpkin School of Law in 1930. He began his practice in Brunswick, Ga., where he also served as the Glynn County prosecuting attorney.

A naval officer during World War II on the staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz, Ringel is still active as a board member of the

Navy League and the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs of the Sixth Naval District.

After coming to Atlanta, he served for an extended period as a Special Assistant United States Attorney. He is active in the Bar Association, International Association of Insurance Council, the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, and the American Judicature Society, and has been a member of the Mayor's Committee was during the period cy.

His participation in Jewish community affairs has brought him recognition as president of The Temple, Gate City Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and the local chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

His recent service as a vice president of the Jewish Children's Service and chairman of its finance and personnel committee was during the period that the agency has been devoting its efforts to developing and strengthening local social services for Jewish children, their families, and the communities in which they live. Major projects toward these ends have been undertaken by the JCS in cooperation with its affiliated communities and agencies throughout the region.

In Atlanta, at present, the JCS is cooperating with the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau in sponsoring a series of family life discussion programs, designed to come to grips with the problems that trouble all of us, young and old alike.

The first of these, on Thurs-

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Planning for 70's Theme of JCS Meeting April 5, circa 1970

Friday, Mar. 27, 1970

Planning for 70's Theme Of JCS Meeting April 5

The Jewish Children's Service has scheduled its 94th Annual Meeting to begin with a 10 a. m. brunch on Sunday, Apr. 5, at the Standard Club.

Formerly known as the Hebrew Orphans' Home, the regional child welfare agency, with headquarters in Atlanta, serves the five southeastern coastal states and the greater Washington, D. C. area. Its governing board is representative of the entire region.

Max M. Cuba, retiring president, in his invitation to the meeting, asked his fellow board members to join him in a discussion of the program of the JCS based on "Planning for the Seventies."

His president's report, covering



MAX CUBA

his three terms, will show how the agency has continued to direct its major efforts to strengthening local community services through cooperative demonstration projects, consultations and activities leading to preparing for the challenge of the next decade.

The history of the JCS, sketched in a recently published brochure, reflects the pride in the agency always having been in the forefront of providing new and needed child welfare programs. Cuba hopes that the thoughts and ideas generated at the meeting will give the new officers guidance and direction for creative programs that will continue the JCS as a meaningful and effective force for the welfare of the Jewish children of the region, their families, and the communities in which they live.

The board will hear reports by the chairmen of their respective committees: Dr. William Rottersman, program and planning; Saul M. Blumenthal, scholarship; Abe Goldstein, public relations; William Breman, investment; Simon Wolf endowment fund.

Also reporting will be Herbert Ringel, chairman of the finance and personnel committee; Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, chairman of the nominating committee.

Eli Fahn is the executive director of the JCS.

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JCS Readies Annual Meeting for April 25

The 95th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Children's Service to be held on Sunday morning, April 25, at Atlanta's Standard Club, will be addressed by Carol B. Hart, prominent New Orleans attorney.

Herbert A. Ringel, JCS president, announced that the meeting, which will start with a 10:00 a.m. brunch, will bring together board members from throughout the region served, as well as lay and professional representatives of affiliated agencies. The JCS region includes Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and the Greater Washington, D.C. area. It will have presented for its consideration reports on projects, activities, and studies undertaken during the past year as well as programs projected for the future. There will also be an election of officers and board members for the coming year.

Mr. Hart is presently serving as president of the Jewish Children's Home Service. New Or-

child welfare agency with a history, scope, and purpose similar to that of the JCS. He will speak on "Regional Service — Insight and Evaluation."

It is anticipated that Mr. Hart's remarks and the discussion to follow will offer an opportunity to exchange experiences, thoughts, and approaches to the never-ending search of ways for an agency, such as the JCS, to provide new and meaningful services as a regional resource for Jewish children, their families, and the communities in which they live.

Serving as officers with Herbert Ringel of both the JCS and its funding arm the Simon Wolf Endowment Fund are; vice presidents, Saul Bumenthal, Dr. William Rottersman and William Breman; treasurer, Abe Goldstein; and secretary, Mrs. Leon Frohsin. Eli Fahn is executive director. Max Cuba, immediate past president and chairman of the board, has served as chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual meet-

Jewish Children's Service Changes With the Times, The Southern Israelite, 1976

Jewish Children's Service changes with the times

by Vida Goldgar

The federal government is shifting gears in its philosophy of making loans to needy students. They have discovered the great "middle-class" and Mike Gettinger, executive director of the Atlanta Jewish Federation, charged the Jewish Children's Service at its recent annual meeting to "take a good look at your operation for the future, so you can provide the kind of help required" to meet current needs.

Gettinger also cautioned the JCS board; "Since the federal government is going to start helping not only the very high IQ student, not only the very poor, but also those in middle income groups, it's time to consider new directions for the future." Gettinger pointed out that "the needs of Jewish communities in the Southeast and elsewhere are greater than ever."

In recent years, the primary thrust of the agency has been its educational loan program which makes long-term, interest-free loans to Jewish youngsters in the region served by the Jewish Children's Service. Loans are based primarily on need.

Since the educational loan program was started in 1961, loans have been granted to 226 individual students, totalling \$343,131. Of those, according to Saul M. Blumenthal, chairman of the scholarship committee, 69 loans have been repaid in full, and 78 are in the process of being paid off. To date, \$126,767 has been repaid, with the remaining students either still in school or under loan programs not yet due. Over the 17 year period, there has



Former Hebrew Orphans' Home on Washington Street.

been only one default, an enviable record for Jewish students in view of the high default rate experienced by other student loan programs.

Obviously recipients consider the loans as more than a financial transaction. At the annual meeting, Bea Simonoff, JCS executive director, read several of the many letters she received with payments. The letters are touching in their gratitude. Among those who may not have been able to afford an education without JCS assistance are many success stories. They include engineers, architects, physicians, social workers and retail executives.

Change has been a way of life during the 102 years since B'nai B'rith's Fifth District founded the Hebrew Orphans' Asylum just a

decade after the Civil War. In 1899, the institution was chartered independently as the Hebrew Orphans' Home. Only 12 years later, the Home pioneered in providing subsidies to mothers of fatherless children, so children could be kept at home instead of in the Home.

As time passed, the number of Jewish orphans diminished and in 1930, the Hebrew Orphans' Home was closed. Placement in private foster homes was then introduced.

In the '40s and '50s, JCS provided: service for unwed pregnant girls; a regional adoption program; foster care and education for displaced European children; and subsidized residential treatment centers for emotionally disturbed children.

Today, it also helps fund Camp Havanah, a program operated by the Atlanta Bureau of Jewish Education, to provide religious education for Jewish children with specific learning disabilities and mental retardation.

Through the years, whatever the needs of the time, JCS, quietly and behind the scenes, has retained its primary goal—service to Jewish children.

Dr. William Rottersman was re-elected president at the annual meeting. Serving with him are William Breman, Stanley K. Gumble, and Stephen B. Kappel, vice presidents; David Reinach, treasurer, and Dr. Nanette Wenger, secretary. Abe Goldstein is chairman of the board, and Saul M. Blumenthal, vice chairman. Chairmen of the board emeritus are Alfred E. Garber, Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, Joseph K. Haas, Albert E. Mayer, and Herbert A. Ringel.

Education Loans are Now Heart of Children's Service, circa 1977

Education loans are now heart of Children's Service

Children have been called the hope of the world and the Jewish Children's Service has been dealing in the commodity of hope for over 100 years.

Begun in 1876 by B'nai B'rith District 5 to care for destitute and dependent children, it was incorporated into the Hebrew Orphan's Asylum in 1899.

Known since 1946 as the Jewish Children's Service (JCS), the organization's major emphasis these days is in providing interest free loans to Jewish students who may otherwise be financially unable to complete their education. JCS also aids the development of Camp Havannah for retarded children and cooperates with camps for emotionally disturbed and underprivileged youngsters.

Since 1961, the expanded educational loan program has provided over \$290,000 interest free to almost 200 students within the southeastern states.

This year's JCS Educational Loan Fund allocation totals \$40,000 available to qualified Jewish students living in the southeastern region, for the 1977-78 school year. Requests to help carry on its educational loan program play an important role in JCS' ability to provide help when needed.

The JCS acts as a parent organization for the Washington Jewish Social Service Agency, the Charleston Jewish Social Service, and the Gulf Coast Family Service, to name a few.

The following cases from the JCS files tell of some of the students who could not have achieved their goals without the assistance of JCS:

Vaughan P. received \$1500 from 1972-74 for graduate school social work. His parents were divorced and his mother had

been a social worker until she had serious surgery and was diagnosed as terminal. Vaughan's loan referral was made by a JCS board member since his community did not have a Jewish agency. Graduating in June of 1974, Vaughan obtained a position as a social worker, making advanced accelerated payments and offering to help JCS if needed.

Barry S. received \$1400 in 1967. After graduating from the school of agriculture, he planned to attend veterinary school. One brother developed a very serious illness taking all of the family's reserve plus much that was borrowed. The loan from JCS helped Barry to remain in school and graduate. His loan was repaid in full.

Margaret J. received \$700 in 1961. Her mother left the family and was divorced a few months after Margaret received \$700 in 1961. Her mother left the family and was divorced a few months after Margaret was born in 1944. Margaret was placed with a farm family until 1949 when she was sent to live with her father, who was never able to make a living. She then lived in one foster home after another supported by Jewish welfare agencies and the generosity of foster parents. Margaret graduated from college in 1966 with highest honors and married a medical student. Presently living out west, she is working on a PhD while employed as a clinical psychologist for first time offenders. With repayments of \$35.00 per month, her balance is \$525.

As the Talmud says, "He who saves a single life — it is as though he has saved the entire world." JCS seems to be saving a few worlds.

Children's Service Elects Officers, The Southern Israelite, circa 1979

Page 13 THE SOUTHERN ISRAELITE December 7, 1979 **103rd annual meet**

Children's Service elects officers

The Jewish Children's Service held its 103rd annual meeting and election of officers on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Standard Club. Officers elected were Dr. Joseph Patterson, president; Saul Blumenthal, Edward Elson, Stanley Gumble, Stephen Kappel, David Reinach, and Dr. Nanette Wenger, vice presidents; Robert Jaeger, treasurer; David Minkin, secretary; Dr. William Rottersman, chairman of the board; William Bremen, vice chairman. Chairmen of the board emeritus are Alfred Garber, Abe Goldstein, Joseph Haas, Albert Mayer, and Herbert Ringel.

The guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth W. Stein, assistant professor of Near Eastern History at Emory University.

The Jewish Children's Service has not been a static organization, satisfied with the status quo. It constantly strives to keep up with the times and with changing needs in the area of child care.

Founded in 1876 by the Fifth B'nai B'rith District, it was then an institution known as the Hebrew Orphans' Asylum. It offered institutional care to orphan children in the southeastern region, which included Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. In 1899 the



Newly elected officers of the Jewish Children's Service include (seated, left to right) Albert Mayer, Mrs. Bea R. Simonoff, executive director; Dr. Joseph Patterson, Dr. William Rottersman, Dr. Nanette Wenger, the late Dr. Irving Goldstein, and Abe Goldstein; (standing) David Minkin, Joseph Haas, Robert Jaeger, David Reinach, Stephen Kappel, Edward Elson, and Stanley Gumble.

institution on Washington Street in Atlanta was separated from B'nai B'rith and chartered independently as the Orphans' Home.

In 1911 the Home was among the pioneers in providing subsidies to mothers to prevent the needless separation of fatherless children from their homes for financial reasons. Again in 1930, it took a

major step in child care practices when it closed the Home and introduced regional foster home placement and provided care for children in private homes. In 1948 the name was changed from the Hebrew Orphans' Home to the Jewish Children's Service.

During this period the JCS provided service for unwed pregnant girls then offered a

regional adoption program, provided foster care and education for displaced European children and subsidized residential treatment for emotionally disturbed children.

Since 1961 the JCS has carried on a scholarship and loan program which operates through its affiliated communities in the region rather than upon direct

application by the student. The educational loans are available for college or special post-secondary vocational courses. Funds are available for no-interest loans granted on an annual basis, from referrals submitted during the month of May. The principal determinants in the decision for the loan are ability and financial need.

Since 1961, the JCS has granted loans to 249 individual students totaling \$374,851. Of this amount \$144,546 has been repaid. In addition to repayment by previous borrowers, money available for loans is held in trust by an endowment fund from which the dividends only may be used. Included in the endowment fund are named scholarship funds, with contributions and bequests made as a tribute or memorial.

In addition to the Educational Loan Fund the JCS board grants scholarships to underprivileged children and gave financial assistance to Camp Havannah (Understanding), a camp program in Atlanta for retarded and brain damaged children.

Students interested in receiving information relative to the Educational Loan Program can contact the local agency: In Atlanta, the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau (873-3377); in Savannah, the Savannah Jewish Council (355-8111).



JCS sponsors educational loans

The Jewish Children's Service, in an effort to meet the needs of local Jewish youth, sponsors interest-free educational loans for students living in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Since 1961, approximately \$394,747 has been loaned to 249 students in this region. More than one-third of the loans has been repaid, which encourages the scholarship committee to hope that the program will eventually become a revolving fund and self-supporting.

The loans are primarily available for college or special post-secondary school training such as vocational courses. Applicants must show evidence of ability and must be accepted by a recognized school. The principal determinant is financial need.

Loans are granted annually from referrals submitted during May. JCS plans to allocate \$50,000 to the educational loan fund for the 1980-81 school year.

For further information contact the Jewish Vocational Service in Atlanta, (404) 876-5872 and the Savannah Jewish Council in Savannah (915) 355-8111.

The JCS board has also granted campships to several children and provides assistance to Camp Havannah, a summer camp for special children.

Dr. Joseph H. Patterson, chief physician of the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children and professor of pediatrics at Emory School of Medicine, is the president of the Jewish Children's Service which is now in its 104th year. Mrs. Bea R. Simonoff is the executive director.

JCS Presents 1981 Slate, circa 1980

JCS presents 1981 slate

The Jewish Children's Service has scheduled its 104th annual meeting and election of officers for Sunday, Dec. 7 at Colony Square Hotel.

The slate of officers are: Dr. Joseph H. Patterson, president; Saul Blumenthal, Edward Elson, Stanley Gumble, Stephen Kappel, David Reinach, and Dr. Nanette Wenger, vice presidents; Marvin Botnick, treasurer; David Minkin, secretary; Dr. William Rotterman, chairman of the board and William Breman, vice chairman of the board. Chairmen of the board emeritus are Alfred Garber, Abe Goldstein, Hoseph Haas, Albert Mayer and Herbert Ringel. The executive director of the Jewish Children's Service is Mrs. Bea R. Simonoff.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Fred Crawford, professor of sociology at Emory University.

Founded in 1876 by B'nai B'rith District Five, the Jewish Children's Service was then known as the Hebrew Orphans' Asylum. It offered institutional care to orphan children in the southeastern region which included Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia. In 1899 the institution on Washington Street in Atlanta was separated from B'nai B'rith and chartered independently as the Orphans' Home.

In 1911 the Home was among the pioneers in providing subsidies to mothers to prevent the needless

separation of fatherless children from their homes for financial reasons. Again in 1930, it took a major step in child care practices when it closed the Home and introduced regional foster home placement and provided care for children in private homes. In 1948 the name was changed from the Hebrew Orphans' Home to the Jewish Children's Service.

During this period the JCS provided service for unwed pregnant girls then offered a regional adoption program, provided foster care and education for displaced European children and subsidized residential treatment for emotionally disturbed children.

Since 1961 the JCS has carried on a scholarship and loan program which operates through its affiliated communities in the region rather than upon direct application by the student. The educational loans are available for college or special post-secondary vocational courses.

In addition to the Educational Loan Fund, the JCS board has granted camps to underprivileged children and given financial assistance to Camp Havannah (Understanding), a camp program in Atlanta for special children.

Students interested in receiving information relative to the Educational Loan Program can contact the Jewish Vocational Service, (404) 876-5872 in Atlanta or the Savannah Jewish Council, (912) 355-8111, in Savannah.

Jewish Children's Service plans 105th annual meeting

The Jewish Children's Service has scheduled its 105th annual meeting and election of officers for Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Atlanta American Motor Hotel.

The officers are: Dr. Nanette Wenger, president; William Breman, Saul Blumenthal, Stanley Gumble, Stephen Kappel and David Reinach, vice presidents; Marvin Botnick, treasurer; David Minkin, secretary; Dr. Joseph H. Patterson, chairman of the board; Edward E. Elson, vice chairman of the board. Chairmen of the board emeritus are Alfred Garber, Abe Goldstein, Joseph F. Haas, Albert E. Mayer, Herbert A. Ringel and Dr. William Rotterman; Mrs. Bea R. Simonoff, executive director. Speaker for the event will be Professor Jack S. Boozer, Emory University, department of religion.

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Students interested in receiving information relative to the Educational Loan Program can contact the Jewish Vocational Service, (404) 876-5872 in Atlanta or the Savannah Jewish Council (912) 355-8111, in Savannah.

Call JCS for Loan Info, The Southern Israelite, circa 1983

Call JCS for loan info

The Jewish Children's Service, headquartered in Atlanta, is a non-profit agency that provides interest free educational loans for Jewish college students in affiliated communities in the Southeast.

Since 1961, the JCS has given financial support to 318 Jewish youth, which has enabled them to pursue their college studies.

In 1876 the Hebrew Orphans Asylum was founded by the B'nai B'rith district in keeping with the sentiment of the times. In the ensuing years the agency changed its direction from institutionalizing "orphan" Jewish children to foster home care. During the 1940s and '50s emphasis shifted to encourage local responsibility for the care of Jewish children to their own community and the JCS helped to develop several new local Jewish welfare programs in the region.

Understanding that this emphasis could best be implemented by local Jewish Family and Children's Service agencies the JCS changed its focus to encourage and support Jewish youth in their pursuit of higher education.

Currently the JCS is working with the following affiliated communities:

Florida: Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services, Jacksonville Jewish Family and Children's

Service, Miami Jewish Vocational Service, United Jewish Charities of Polk County, Tampa Jewish Social Service.

Georgia: Atlanta Jewish Vocational Service, Athens Jewish Welfare Federation, Augusta Federation of Jewish Charities, Macon and Middle Georgia Federation of Jewish Charities, Savannah Jewish Council.

North Carolina: Charlotte Jewish Federation, Chapel Hill-Durham Jewish Federation, Greensboro Jewish Federation, High Point Jewish Federation, Raleigh Federation of Jewish Charities, Winston-Salem Jewish Community Council.

South Carolina: Aiken Congregation of Adath Jeshurun, Charleston Jewish Social Service, Columbia Jewish Welfare Federation.

Virginia: Jewish Federation of the Virginia Peninsula, Jewish Family Service of Richmond, United Jewish Federation of Tidewater.

Interested students or parents in Atlanta may contact the Jewish Vocational Service at 876-5872 for further information.

The JCS is dedicated to the principle that no Jewish youth shall be denied a college education because of their family's economic situation.

L'Shana Tova from Jewish Children's Service, The Southern Israelite, Sept. 2, 1983

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L'SHANA TOVA

"Best wishes, to all, for a New Year of Good Health and Joy in a world blessed with peace."

"With special appreciation to the friends and supporters of our agency."



JEWISH CHILDREN'S SERVICE

(Formerly Hebrew Orphan's Home)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Fritzi Lainoff
Executive Secretary

Nanette K. Wenger, M.D.
President

JCS Gives \$1,250 Grant, circa 1986

JCS gives \$1,250 grant to AJECOMCE camp

The Jewish Children's Service Inc. a regional agency based in Atlanta, recently presented a grant of \$1,250 to AJECOME Day Camp. The grant has been given each year since 1976 to be used to help offset the expenses incurred

by the day camp for its summer program designed to assist the developmentally disabled child.

The primary program of the Jewish Children's Service is to provide interest-free educational loans for college or special post-secondary school training.

The loans, based on need, are granted to students whose families live in any of the affiliated communities in the Southeast. At present the amount outstanding in loans granted to graduates and students from the Atlanta community totals \$175,750.

This past year 17 students from Atlanta received \$23,606 of the \$99,500 in loans granted to 82 students throughout the Southeast. The Jewish Vocational Service in Atlanta is the constituent agency for this program. Anyone wishing additional information can call the JVS at 876-5872.

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Jewish Children's Service to Hold Annual Meeting, circa 1986

(this is the last known mention of the organization as JCS in any publication; this is also the year that The Southern Israelite ceased its publications)

Jewish Children's Service to hold annual meeting

The 110th annual meeting of the Jewish Children's Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Standard Club. Attending will be the members of the board of directors of the JCS from the 18 affiliated southeastern communities, as well as their executive directors.

Speaker will be Dr. David Blumenthal, the Jay and Leslie Cohen Professor of Judaic Studies

at Emory University.

Blumenthal is chairperson of the department of religion at Emory, a special adviser to the chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington, director of the Fred R. Crawford Witness to the Holocaust Project, editor of the series Etudes Sur Le Judaisme Medieval, and a member of the Continuing Seminar on Zionist Thought. He is

also the recipient of several fellowships and awards.

The program will also include the president's report, committee reports and the elections and installation of officers and new members to the board. Brunch will be served.

For reservations and more information, call the Jewish Children's Service, 892-0503.