The widespread essential services of the AJR became evident anew at this year’s General Meeting, held on May 17 at Hannah Karminski House.

After having welcomed the members, the chairman, Mr. C. T. Marx, paid tribute to two close friends who had died during the year: Mr. Werner M. Behr, chairman until 1976, and Dr. H. G. Sandheim, a member of the Board.

Dr. W. Rosenstock, Director of the AJR, stressed that the day-to-day work of the AJR had to be seen against the background of general developments. He especially referred to the changed position in the university campuses, where the traditional harmony between Jewish and non-Jewish students was endangered by the anti-Semitic attitudes of its D. called New Left. At the same time, there are danger signals from the extreme Right, manifested in the activities of the National Front. Though at present the fight of the National Front is in the first place directed against the coloured minority, we Jews have to realise that one minority is under attack, we may easily become the next target. The leading Jewish organisations are aware of this danger, and the AJR co-operates with them. In a situation like this, the Wiener Library, with its comprehensive material, will increasingly become an indispensable armoury, and its intended extension to Tel Aviv in a few years time would be an irreplaceable loss. Therefore, representatives of the AJR have contacted the Wiener Library to explore ways and means of retaining the Library in London. It must, however, be realised that this depends in the first place on the willingness and ability of the Jews in this country, British born and former refugees alike, to raise the funds necessary for its upkeep.

With regard to payments from Germany, the AJR and the Council of Jews from Germany recently dealt with two special problems. The first concerns payments by the German Democratic Republic for losses sustained by Jewish Nazi victims from that part of the former Reich. Representatives of the AJR put the matter before the Claims Department of the Foreign Office, but so far it is still pending. The second problem, which was already reported in our April issue (p. 5) referred to the intended exclusion of new applicants from the AJR and former refugees alike, to raise the Jewish Nazi victims from that part of the former Reich. Representatives of the AJR put the matter before the Claims Department of the Foreign Office, but so far it is still pending. The extension of this Meals-on-Wheels Service by the freezer in Eleanor Rathbone House, the Flatlet Home, is very much appreciated by the residents of the flats. Vacancies there occur at the rate of about one per annum and are rapidly filled. The seven bedrooms in Hannah Karminski House are all occupied and the five rooms in Marie Baneth Home in Golders Green are also filled.

Care for the Aged

The Old Age Homes Department is still extremely busy, though applications for admission are diminishing. This means that urgent applications can be dealt with as quickly as formalities permit. The speaker also referred to difficulties experienced during the recent months as a result of the saving measures of the local authorities. We are in a more fortunate position than many of our residents have pensions from Germany and Austria, but the problem of maintaining those who have not will require careful thought and planning.

Whilst all the homes continue to provide excellent care and comfort, special problems exist in Osmond House, not only because of the senility of many of the residents but also because of the language problem: there is a strong tendency in the old to revert to their mother tongue. It is therefore hoped to appoint a German-speaking social worker to work with the residents.

The Social Services Department itself has been as busy as ever in its advisory and support capacity with those who are in difficulties because of housing, unemployment, sickness and personality problems, which are considerable amongst people who have never recovered from the traumas of the 30s and 40s. They are mostly lonely people, and whilst practical matters can be dealt with, nobody can replace family life. For them the services provided by the department are therefore the only opportunity to talk through their problems and fears. Many of them also face accommodation difficulties: they have trouble with their neighbours and landlords and cannot afford more adequate housing; on the other hand, being in the 50 plus age group, they do not yet qualify for an Old Age Home. In order to avoid the position of this category of Jews and former refugees alike, the AJR and the Council of Jews from Germany and former refugees alike, to raise the Jewish Nazi victims from that part of the former Reich. Representatives of the AJR put the matter before the Claims Department of the Foreign Office, but so far it is still pending. The extension of this Meals-on-Wheels Service by the freezer in Eleanor Rathbone House, the Flatlet Home, is very much appreciated by the residents of the flats. Vacancies there occur at the rate of about one per annum and are rapidly filled. The seven bedrooms in Hannah Karminski House are all occupied and the five rooms in Marie Baneth Home in Golders Green are also filled.

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Against which the total expenditure of approxi­mately £41,800 has to be set, resulting in or 8-8 per cent over last year's expenditure. This relatively good figure is partly due to the fact that our office and to some extent our staff salaries are shared with Self Aid. Referring to some special items of expenditure, Dr. Falk stated that the AJR Club, "this most friendly Fellowship Club under the chairmanship of our ever young Mrs. Facoby, ably assisted by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Dora Segal", had a total expenditure of £3,600 (about 250 less than in 1975), whilst the income from members stood slightly increased to £2,136. The major part of the deficit was covered by a grant of £1,400 from the AJR Charitable Trust, with a deficit of 284.

Turning to AJR Information Dr. Falk stated, that whilst authors' fees were down by £150, printing, despatch and sundry expenses increased, and in this substantial, total expenditure was £10,500 and—after deducting advertising income of £1,700—the net direct expense was £8,836. If to this the appropriate proportion of overheads is added, the real total cost is £13,200. The very substantial cost of this excellent publication could be reduced by more advertisements and Dr. Falk appealed to business men to support us in this way. It has often been suggested that we should make charge for this journal but we wish all our members to receive it, as part of our service given in return for their contributions.

As the result of our deficits in the years 1975 and 1976, our General Fund, that is really the capital or total wealth of the AJR, has been reduced to £364. Apart from this, there is the Staff Retirement Fund, which must mean of generality for any other purpose than to provide the staff retirement payments.

Appeal for Covenants

In conclusion the speaker reminded the audience that once the source of payments themselves. The Committee is worked in place, will have to stand on our own feet and a substantially greater income from our members will then be required. Payments of subscriptions under a 7-year covenant could greatly increase our income. These payments cease on death, and the covenants would, of course, not be enforced where the covenantor falls on hard times. It is less well known that shareholders in family companies can enter into covenants in the name of the companies; the payments are deductible from corporation tax but the lower income tax must be accounted for. This results in a tax advantage to the Company.

Delegated to members to make bequests for the AJR Charitable Trust in their wills. These bequests are free of any death duty. If the bequest is substantial, it may reduce the inheritance tax (and may also reduce that category tax on the other assets of the estate and thus even confer a benefit on the heirs of the donor. In conclusion, Dr. Falk paid tribute to the staff members of the AJR Charitable Trust, who through their sympathetic work and help for many in our community, was instrumental in quite a few of the bequests recently received.
HOME NEWS

CAMPAIGN AGAINST NATIONAL FRONT

The Board of Deputies has announced that it has joined the British and West Indian organisations in a combined campaign to stem the growth of the National Front. The campaign contends that trade unions, political, religious, women's and other organisations would be approached in an attempt for common action.

ANTISEMITIC PICKETS

A poster referring to "Jews by name and nature" was displayed by a strike picket outside a Daiminac rainwear factory in Brynmawr in South Wales, a Jewish-owned firm. Two hundred workers, mainly women, protested about the introduction of a new bonus scheme by an unofficial strike which received wide publicity in the press and on TV.

LUNCH AT LAMBETH PALACE

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Coggan, joint president of the Council of Christians and Jews, gave a luncheon party at Lambeth Palace which was attended by the Chief Rabbi, the Home Secretary, Sir Sigmund Sternberg, appeal chairman of the Council, Mr. Edmund de Rothschild, joint treasurer, Lord Sainsbury and several other workers for the Council.

LORD BROCKWAY'S STORY

When the House of Lords recently discussed arranged marriages for would-be immigrants to this country, Lord Brockway said this sort of thing had happened for many years. During the Hitler period he himself had arranged marriages of convenience to help refugees from Nazi oppression to come to this country. He had endeavoured to marry off a young woman from Vienna to a man who is now a respected member of the House of Lords. He was willing, but his mother objected, and the young man, who had lived for five months with the corpse of her husband, as she did not know what to do. In another case, a man had been convinced that the Nazis had let rats loose in his house.

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO TEL AVIV

The Israeli Transport Ministry granted permission to Thomson Holidays to be a once-weekly charter service from Luton to Ben-Gurion Airport. From eight days in Jerusalem will range between £99 and £129.

CHAGALL WINDOW FOR CHICHESTER

At the invitation of the dean of Chichester Cathedral during a recent visit, Marc Chagall has designed a stained glass window which will be installed in the Cathedral early next year. It consists of small scenes representing different art forms surrounding the figure of King David. The theme of the design is Psalm 150.

SPORTS FOR THE BLIND

At a meeting of the Jewish Blind Society, Professor Sir Ludwig Guttmann said that blind people could find great satisfaction by learning a sport under professional care. In some international athletic events, blind competitors had achieved better results than sighted people. He quoted Mrs. Julia Bril, a 60-year-old Israeli woman, blind for 30 years who has regained her sight in one eye after a spectacular corneal implant in a Southend hospital. Her trip to England was financed by various communal organisations in Israel and she is the daughter of our friends Walter and Alice Schwab and the granddaughter of Julius and Anna Schwab, who did work for Jewish refugees from Germany before and during the last war.

Appointment of Woman Rabbi

Mrs. Julia Neuberger (née Schwab) has graduated from Leo Baeck College and has been appointed rabbi of the South London Liberal Synagogue. Britain's second woman rabbi (the first was Rabbi Jacqueline Tabick) and the first to be in sole charge of a synagogue. Mrs. Neuberger is the daughter of our friends Walter and Alaco Schwab and the granddaughter of Julius and Anna Schwab, who did work for Jewish refugees from Germany before and during the last war.

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Chief Rabbi stays

Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits has publicly stated that he will not accept an offer to become Chief Rabbi of Israel, because he does not want to get involved in Israeli party politics and because there are no number of适合数位在英国他所进行的项目。
NEWS FROM ABOARD

UNITED STATES

President Carter and the Arabs

President Carter has announced that during his talks with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, he was assured that there would not be another oil embargo and that he was not asked to put pressure on Israel for concessions to the Arabs. He said that his remarks about a "Palestinian Homeland" had only repeated what was included in United Nations resolutions. He added: "My views are not firm on what a Palestinian Homeland should be."

No damages for Nazi propagandist

In 1974, radio reporter Allan E. Augustine had invited members of the Milwaukee National Socialist White People's Party to take part in a programme and to advertise their cause. Subsequently, after strong protests from Jewish organisations, the reporter was dismissed by the radio station. He sued the organisations for damages of 150,000 dollars, but his case was dismissed by the court. The Court of Appeal has now rejected his appeal against this judgment.

Jewish Hymns for Marines

The High Command of the American Marine Corps has published a hymn book for Jewish soldiers entitled "Sing and be Joyful" which contains 81 Jewish prayers and synagogal melodies.

Antisemitic Professor resigns

Professor Sokolov-Samarin has resigned his chair at Yale University at the insistence of his colleagues. It had transpired that during the German occupation he had published antisemitic leading articles in a German-language newspaper in Russia. He made a statement that he did not deny having done so, but that since he had become an ardent Zionist, as Jews and anti-Communists had the same aims.

Murderer has to go

The Federal Authorities have informed Andrija Artukovic, a native of Yugoslavia who has lived in the U.S. for over 20 years, that he will have to leave. Belgrade Courts have repeatedly asked for his extradition to face trial for the murder of thousands of Jews, Gypsies and Serbs.

SOUTH AFRICA

Jewish Consul for Chicago

Mr. Gerald Kalk, a former Mayor of the East Rand town of Brakpan and a leading member of the Jewish community, has been appointed South African Consul-General in Chicago. During the last war, Mr. Kalk served in the Jewish Brigade.

FRANCE

Cheers for Entebbe film

When the official Israeli film about the Entebbe rescue operation "Entebbe—Operation Thunderbolt" was shown at the Cannes film festival, television audience rose to its feet and applauded.

Anti-boycott Law

The French National Assembly has unani­ mously adopted a law banning economic boycotting for religious or racial reasons and instituting heavy sentences for contravention.

AUSTRIA

Chancellor Kreisky goes to court

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, has lodged charges of libel against the Socialist Dutch journalist, Martin van Amerongen, who in a recent book "The Wiesenthal Affair" makes a number of allegations against Dr. Kreisky. When Mr. Wiesenthal, the former head of the Vienna Documentation Centre discredited the Chancellor's allegations, the ideological allies had been a member of a Nazi extermination court, Dr. Kreisky accused Wiesenthal of having been a Nazi agent himself.

During his recent visits to Syria and Egypt to promote Austrian arms sales to those countries, Dr. Kreisky received PLO leader Yassir Arafat and other prominent PLO men and announced that he and his government had only talked about his hatred for Israel. Now he seemed to be prepared for peace.

Warnings against the extreme Right

The Austrian Resistance Movement invited a number of prominent anti-Nazi together with scholars of the younger generation to an international conference, where Professor Eugen Klee was made a guest of honour. "Sing and be Joyful" was shown at the Cannes film festival and "Thunderbolt" was shown at the Cannes International film festival. No damages for Nazi propagandist

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JEWISH MAYOR OF AMSTERDAM

Mr. Wim Polak, an Under-Secretary in the Dutch Home Affairs Ministry, has been appointed Mayor of Amsterdam. He will be the city's second Jewish mayor.

NEWS FROM THE EAST

Harassment of Czechoslovak Jews

There are 6,000 Jews left in Czechoslovakia which has a total population of nearly 15 million. Nevertheless the Prague Government blames them for the recent "Charter 77" which calls on the Government to uphold human rights in accordance with the Helsinki agreement which it has signed. The Government has embarked on a violent campaign against Jews. Through the media and ordered anti-Zionist books to be published and used in elementary schools. Seminars have been organised to demonstrate that Zionism is anti-Communist and anti-Soviet. It is said that most of the signatures on "Charter 77" were those of Jews who in the past had been Nazi sympathisers, as Zionists had cooperated with the Nazis in the mass deportation of Jews to extermination camps. On Prague radio phrases such as "a man of the Jewish Quisling type", "a Jewish toady of true German vintage" and similar vilifications are used.

PLO meets Israeli Communists

The Czechoslovak media report that representatives of the PLO and the Israeli Communist Party recently met in Prague in a "friendly atmosphere", in order to "exchange views on the aims of the common front".

NEWS FROM GERMANY

PROTEST AGAINST SS REUNIONS

The Federation of Persecutee Organisations in Bavaria has lodged a strong protest against an international conference in which the organisation of former SS members, planned for the near future. In a letter to the Federal Chancellor and the Bavarian Premier, the organisation said that such meetings were a danger to the democratic state and a provocation for all Jews and anti-Communists who had suffered at the hands of the National Socialists.

NO CASE AGAINST SS LEADER

The Public Prosecutor in Stuttgart has decided not to open a case against former SS leader and legal adviser Horst Bender who had said in a lecture attended by Heinrich Himmler in 1942 that the killing of Jews for political reasons was not an indictable crime.

THREATS AGAINST JEWISH LEADERS

A former member of the terrorist gang who attacked the Vienna headquarters of Opec (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) in Vienna in 1975, said in a letter to "Der Spiegel" that there existed a plot to murder Mr. Diefenbaker, the West German home minister, and Mr. Ignaz Lipinski, the Frankfurt communal leader.

JEWISH WITNESSES CARED FOR

During a press and TV conference at Dusseldorf, leaders of the German Council of Christians and Jews refuted the Israeli accusation that witnesses from Israel, who appeared in Nazi trials, had not been taken care of. Members of the Executive of the Council in Israel and Munich, however, said that during the six trials in the last nine years, the Council had taken full responsibility for all Jewish witnesses, meeting them at airports, staying with them in the courtrooms, during the intervals and afterwards, providing entertainment and leisure activities for them. No witnesses from Israel had as yet arrived for the Maidaneck trial, and the Israeli protesters which had been joined by the German Ambassadors in Israel had been misrepresented. The conference will be shown on Israeli TV.

JEWS WHO HAVE RETURNED

In a radio programme "Strangers in the native land", Mute Heller interviewed a number of Jewish refugees who had returned to Germany during the last 25 years. Most of them said that they still met with a great deal of prejudice, and that they could never feel at home in spite of much kindness shown to them. One interviewee said that he minded open anti-semitism less than exaggerated and cloying philosemitism. There was a general consensus that the time had not come—if it was ever to come—once more to feel at home in Germany.

JUDITH KERR'S BOOK TO BE FILMED

In her book, "When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit," Judith Kerr, the daughter of Alfred Kerr, described the first years of the family's emigration, when she and her brother were young children. Though a very hard time, first in Switzerland and France and, later, in England. The story (reviewed in this paper in November) which is written in a particularly vivid and perceptive way, appeals to children and adults alike. It will now be produced as a film in Germany and the West German Rundfunk has acquired the German language copyright. At present they are still looking for a 10-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy, both of whom have to be Berliners, to play the roles of the Kerr children. The merchandise which are in produc­ tion are in suitable candidates has been published in the Berlin press. E.G.L.
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**E.G.L.**
A strong sense of justice stirred in some of the great women of Victorian England. One of them was Julia Salis Schwabe, a champion of enlightened education and founder of the Froebel House. She was the first to bring Froebel's ideas to Manchester, where she and her husband settled in 1832. Her home was a model of the Victorian gentry's domestic life, and in it she held evening concerts for the rich, but her aim was to procure, as old as she who came to Manchester from Oldenburg in 1832.

She was a wealthy calico-printer and owned one of the biggest print works at Rhodes. Employing more than 750 workers, she settled in Glasgow. When his workers went on strike, he tried to recruit labour in Ireland, but the result was a riot in which his factory was set on fire. The experience left him convinced of the ignorance of the masses, gauged on by dreamers and designing men—socialists, instilling their "subtle poison into people's minds." In 1850 he recommended that to unsettle relations between employers and employed would bring along "Communism"—the desire to possess all things in common. Butler, however, remained different from his own business. He lavishly supported the Free Trade campaign and many of Manchester's public charities. Almost by chance, he discovered as it were virgin soil in Italy. In common with all liberal England she found it easy to meet his bills. In 1860 she had fully shared her husband's interests and ambitions and attracted a vast host of friends. Her sympathy for her fellow-men was invariably acted upon in a vigorous manner and on the most generous scale. She supported Cobden's policies of Free Trade and the campaign against the Corn Laws which "took from the poorest of the poor to working for the richest of the rich." Unlike Cobden, she was not a politician. Whereas he saw the freedom of men in terms of trade, she did so in terms of education. Through her travels in Germany, she began to take an interest in Froebel's pedagogical principles. Her aim was (she said in 1879) to secure "a more practical education after-Froebel's system, by a simultaneous development from the earliest childhood, of the physical, moral and mental powers in man, so that a child may not merely learn to walk, to write and to read, but he be led to think, reason and act correctly". Such an upbringing was to her a measure of the liberation of man. She would have been happier to promote it in England but she found it "as hard to overcome old prejudices as to introduce new and better methods". So she cast her eyes abroad, and in 1860 she began to take an interest in Froebel's kindergarten. She sent teachers away to study in a private institute in Brussels, and five in the elementary school—but step by step she overcame all suspicion, as the then Minister of Education, Professor Pasquale Villari, remarked, "just because she does not make her endeavours depend upon political party feeling and religious distinctions, but can depend as pure and unreservedly, as a point of union for all!" She was in truth one of the prophets of the ecumenical spirit.

The number of pupils steadily rose, from 300 in the late 1870s to nearly 1,000 by the early 1890s; to the kindergarten and orphanage in 1872 an industrial school for girls was added, also a training college for Froebel teachers; the popular education given here served even as "one of the most powerful agents in the war against malaria and typhoid fever!" Mrs. Schwabe personally supervised the educational programmes. At her own expense, she sent teachers away to study in a private school in Zurich, others to Birbeck College, London. "As a result of her excellent and obvious results achieved (says the Italian Educational Encyclopedia), the socially favoured asked for and obtained the right to send their children to Froebel's kindergartens. Far from giving rise to disorders, this served admirably to draw the social classes closer together and helped to defray the many expenses of the Institute. Those expenses involved a financial effort for which the Italian Government's grants were not sufficient. The last striking of Mrs. Schwabe's talents came into their own. She had always led a busy social life. Her well-known generosity attracted all sorts of supplicants and requests for help. The hospitality required an unceasing stream of invitations.

To some she seemed less than a "fairy of compassion", and occasionally too, the good intentions miscarried. It so happened that Fratini von Meyenburg introduced her to the struggling Richard Wagner who not always found it easy to meet his bills. In 1860 she

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Mrs. Schwabe, however, came with a greater idea than anyone else: to found a Froebel Educational Institute which was to “convince the public and Parliament of the practical efficiency of Froebel’s principles and to lead to their adoption in our Public Elementary School System.” She did not deprecate the merits of the existing training courses, but she intended the new Institute to “give a practical living exposition of the value of Froebel’s principles in every stage of education.” This was very different from the Italian model which was confined to kindergarten and elementary education. As she set about laying the foundations of the Institute, she made good use of her exalted connections. At the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria, in 1887, an appeal was launched at a Guildhall banquet under the patronage of the Crown Princess of Germany, and within a relatively short time £6,000 was raised—an impressive score but not yet quite what was needed. A “missionary visit” to Manchester proved, oddly enough, disappointing, but though now well over 70, she fully justified a friend’s confidence that “in spite of the very bad times in the City, Mrs. Schwabe will obtain the necessary funds.”

She secured the good will of two men who were to stand out in the unfolding story—Mr. (later Sir) William Mather and Dr. Claude Montefiore. Mather was indeed from Manchester, the director of a big iron and engineering firm who had always shown a keen interest in both technical and nursery education, while Montefiore’s interest was rooted in his strong convictions of Liberal Judaism.

They, between them, launched, on October 25, 1892, the Froebel Educational Institute (FEI) in West Kensington, with Mather as chairman, Montefiore as treasurer, but Mrs. Schwabe as the ever-for ever driving force.

The first subscription list in 1894 produced £14,000 and during the next few years the recurrent deficit was made up by Montefiore’s generosity. The Institute steadily grew, favoured alike by Montefiore’s personal influence and his material gifts. “It was extraordinary good fortune for us (Miss Jebb, the famous headmistress said) that during those formative years in the history of our college and school we had as our leader and adviser a great scholar with a deeply religious nature”.

Perhaps it is no presumption to feel that very likely she did envisage this, for she was blessed above all with a grand vision, that essentially Hebrew vision which sees in education, in “every stage of education”, the sure promise of progress towards a free, enlightened and united humanity.

**ARNOLD SCHOENBERG INSTITUTE IN LOS ANGELES**

On February 20, the Arnold Schoenberg Institute has been opened on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles—a memorial to the man who had founded refuge in America when he had to flee the Nazis in 1933; a memorial to the man who through his compositions, writings and teaching has shaped the aesthetic and technical basis of much that has occurred in the music of our time; a memorial to the man who had lived in Los Angeles for 17 years, creating there over a dozen of his most important compositions, raising there his young family, and dying there so poor that his widow had to borrow the money for his funeral.

With the erection of this avant-garde building of concrete and glass the legacy of Arnold Schoenberg, consisting of about 6,000 manuscript pages of published and unpublished music, unfinished works, sketches, texts and libretti, essays and poems, aphorisms and fragments, a library of about 2,000 volumes, etc. has at last found a home. With its archive, reference library, seminar room and concert hall it is now the centre of Schoenberg research, and with its planned exhibitions, lectures and concerts a home of living tradition.

A journal dealing with the various aspects of the life and work of Arnold Schoenberg will be published three times per annum, providing a valuable link between the new Centre of Studies in Los Angeles and the Schoenberg family and friends all around the world.

**E.S.**
DR. EDUARD ROSENBAUM AT 90

Homage to a Master

It is nearly a decade since I first called on Dr. Eduard Rosenbaum in his professorial study in Finlaydy, and his anecdotes and stories so often told with pleasure and gratitude, and his warmth of welcome, wise counsel and utterly beguiling blend of learning, experience of the world, and irreplaceable humour. That meeting was to set the tone for many others; from each I came away refreshed, instructed, delighted with the play of Dr. Rosenbaum's mind over history, belles lettres, economics, the whole range of human affairs, which he observes with a keenly analytic eye and, despite all the tragey to print an appreciation of and a tribute an undimmed sense of hope and possibility.

There will be many tributes paid to Dr. Rosenbaum's distinguished careers in Hamburg and London, his achievements as scholar, bibliographer, man of letters, and both exemplar and conservator of the finest elements in German Jewish culture. At the risk of embarrassing him, I should like to comment on his personalism as a collaborator and friend, recording the rare fact that our years of joint literary effort were never once clouded by disputes of the sort all too frequent in such collaborations. Dr. Rosenbaum's friendship to a younger colleague has meant warm encouragement, a flow of valuable, generous advice and a willingness to share his vividly recalled experiences and rich insights spanning many years of swift-moving history.

With all his literary and cultural accomplishments, of course his own life that has been Dr. Rosenbaum's most remarkable achievement: he is a Lebenskünstler in the best sense of the term; and his joie de vivre, perennially renewed, springs from the same inner sources of strength and creativity that have sustained him to this anniversary. Surely too, his choice of a life companion, Mrs. Helen Rosenbaum, one can always be a trusted and helpful friend. ROBERT WELTSCH

DR. FRIEDRICH WALTER 75

On July 19, Dr. Friedrich Walter will be 75. When he celebrated his 70th birthday, our mutual friend Ida Herz wrote a tribute to him in this journal, and personalities of various walks of life, some of them quite prominent in their particular fields, were his guests at a celebration at Burgh House. Notwithstanding the lapse of time, he is still unchanged in his vigour and devotion to his successful work.

Since 1952, Friedrich Walter has been the London cultural correspondent of the Sueddeutsche Zeitung, the leading journal in his country of adoption. His broadcasts to Germany cover a wide range of subjects, among them recently a series about "The Berliners Boersencourir (where he worked before 1933)" and its era in the "Twenties".

It is this first-hand knowledge of pre-Nazi Germany which also made him a most valuable contributor to the German Cultural Committee. Only a few months ago, in our April issue, he reviewed Egon Larsen's book "Weimar Eye Witness" which he remembered with particular gratitude his assessment of a book about Else Lasker-Schuler. As he was born in Elberfeld, which is today a part of the city of Wiesbaden, he left Germany to take a "Rechtsanwalt" in Wiesbaden, he left Germany in 1933 and settled in London. As his father was in the wine business he took up this line to become a wine-merchant and wine-importer. Thus the well-known "House of Hallgarten" came into being. The Hallgarten Charitable Trust Fund which he created several years ago for endowing Youth Aliyah Scholarships and vocational training of children in Israel. Since his retirement a few years ago Dr. Hallgarten has been writing several books and has been paying in writing several books on German wines ("Rheinland—Wineind", "Alsace and its Winegardens", "The Great Wines of Germany", the latter together with André Simon) but also on wines of Austria, Luxembourg and Israel. His "German Wine Law" was published in 1969.

As a student Dr. Hallgarten joined the K.C. (Kartell-Commission of the Jewish electric Glaubensgemeinschaft) and has remained a devoted and active member of the K.C. in Great Britain. He is also a Board member of the "Art Dealers Retire"

32 years ago, the art gallery of Roland Browne and Delbanco opened in Cork Street and became a leading firm to display modern painting. Last month it mounted its final exhibition "Our thirty years' past" to mark the retirement of Henry Roland and Gustav Delbanco who comes from a long line of German Jewish art-dealers. The exhibition includes works by Courbet, Degas, Modigliani and other famous artists generously donated during the 32 years of the gallery's existence. In October Miss Lilian Browne, the third partner, will reopen the gallery in partnership with William Darby, another art dealer.

DIRECTOR OF GERMAN JEWISH WELFARE OFFICE HONORED

Max Willner, a leading member of the Jewish community in Germany and director of the Central Office for Jewish Welfare in Frankfurt, using his considerable knowledge of Tel Aviv University for overseas study in Jewish Research and Culture on behalf of Israel and of the Jewish people as a whole.
THE ISRAELI SCENE

CONTROVERSY ABOUT PROFESSOR FRIEDMANN

The Likud Party has invited the American Nobel-prize winning economist, Professor Milton Friedmann, to advise Israel on the transformation of her economy from a Social­ist one to a privately directed one. The Labour Party and the Histadrut Federation of Labour have lodged strong protests and stated that they would fight on the barricades if Pro­fessor Friedmann advised using unemploy­ment as a means of fighting inflation. Pro­fessor Friedmann has said in an interview that Israel faced the same economic prob­lems as Britain, Italy and the United States, i.e. an overblown governmental sector, too high government expenses and too little in­centive for private enterprise. Israel like the other countries mentioned should reduce government spending, lower the rate of monetary growth and reduce as far as possible government ownership and operation of in­dustrial enterprises. Professor Friedmann added that he would be glad to act as an independent adviser to the Israeli govern­ment, but that he would not accept a government post.

DIAMOND BOOM

Diamonds, totalling some £184 million, were exported from Israel during the first three months of 1977, 40 per cent more than during the same period last year. Diamonds are Israel's largest earner of foreign currency.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ELECTIONS

During the recent election, ultra-Orthodox Sephardi rabbis and other ultra-Orthodox sects warned their followers not to vote even for one of the religious parties, because voting would mean recognising the laws of the State. They held that to have established a Jewish State before the advent of the Messiah is a grievous sin against God and the Torah. Judge Many of the Israeli Supreme Court has re­peatedly warned against women voting with the free functioning of the democratic voting process. One sect had threatened to take steps against any of their members seen at a polling station, and it is alleged that identity cards which have to be produced at the station, were stolen from the clothes of men and women attending religious functions.

One Knesset member who was twice elected is Flatto Sharon, an immigrant businessman wanted by French police on fraud and em­bezlement charges. As a member of the Knesset he cannot be extradited. In his elec­tion address he promised to use his fortune to advance social and personal causes. Two seats in the Knesset represent a total of 35,000 voters. He does not speak any Hebrew.

PLOT TO BLOW UP KNESSET

In Beirut, Lars Gule, a 22-year-old Nor­wegian was arrested as he tried to board a Frankfurt-bound Middle East Airlines aircraft and charged with attempting to commit a terrorist act. Leb­enese military investigators believe that he was employed by Palestinian commandos to blow up the Knesset in Jeru­salem. He is known to have been in touch with an Arab group and with the PLO in Stockholm.

NO SUMMER TIME FOR ISRAELES

This year summer time will not be intro­duced in Israel because in the past it caused great difficulties for Orthodox workers on early shifts who had to be on the way to work at sunrise and were unable to say their morn­ing prayers before clocking in.

IRISH CRICKETERS FOR ISRAEL

In the autumn, a Northern Ireland cricket team will play a number of games in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem—the first Irish team to tour in the Middle East. A Belfast clothing firm has supplied a suitable tour uniform, blazers and trousers.

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GEORGE ELIOT GROVE

Mr. John Mason, the British Ambassador to Israel, accompanied by his wife and two children, was presented with a Jewish National Fund certificate recording the planting of a grove of 1,000 trees in memory of George Eliot, the nineteenth-century author of the “early Zionist” novel “Daniel Deronda”.

IN MEMORY OF A DACHAU VICTIM

The Israel Ministry of Education has given the title “El-Chanan Elkes Project” to a scheme for the promotion of inter-community understanding, organised by Miss Sarah Elkes, of Leicester and Jerusalem. Its aim is to bring students from a Birmingham college to Israel for community and youth work, and to give Israeli youth leaders a chance to study in Britain. Her father whose name the project bears, was a doctor and head of the Kovno ghetto before he perished in Dachau.

ISRAELI ELECTRONICS

A large display of sophisticated Israeli elec­tronic products of high quality were on display at the Electronic Components show in London. After July 1st, no customs duty will be levied on electronic goods from Israel due to a free trade agreement between Israel and the EEC. The exhibition included products by seven Israeli manufacturers such as vacuum systems, battery chargers, electronic power variators and many others.

MEXICAN POET HONOURED

The 1977 Jerusalem Prize for Literature was awarded to 63-year-old Mexican poet, Octavio Paz, “for his personal share in fighting in­justice in his own and other countries”.

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**LOOKING AT JERUSALEM**

Background of a Novel

I am in two minds about this novel. It is a good thriller with an unusual setting. It describes a burning contemporary issue and tries to be fair to both sides: Jewish and Arab. It has a riveting plot—in fact several plots—and does what it sets out to do: namely to inform and entertain, so what more can be asked for?

The key word is 'entertain'. I am always grateful if my attention is held throughout a book. Mr. Dixon, who has already two books on religious topics to his credit, was particularly managed to find at home and finds a sort of sinister rendezvous. The story ends happily of course. But dissatisfaction remains. Maybe it's that dark figure trying to steal out of the picture...

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Some time ago, the Dunbee-Comex Marx group of toy manufacturers whose managing director, Mr. Richard Beecham is the son of our executive member Mr. S. Biesselme, took over the giant American toy firm of Louis Marx. When Mr. Beecham and his financial director inspected the American factory, they found two rooms full of early twentieth-century toys which nobody had known about and which had lain untouched for many years. They included clockwork trains, animals and die-cast planes and cars as well as Disney figures and will be auctioned by Sothebys who expect to get some £1,800 for them. It was expected to go for £120.

FAMILY EVENTS

Entries in the column Family Events are free of charge; any voluntary donation would, however, be appreciated. Texts should be sent in by 15th of the month.

**Birthdays**

Fuss—Miss Ilse Fuss, of 55 Aytoun Road, Glasgow, G41, will celebrate her 75th birthday on July 8. Sincere congratulations from Ilse Sobel and family. The AJR cordially associates itself with these birthday wishes and thanks Miss Sobel and family. The AJR cordially associates itself with these birthday wishes and thanks Miss Sobel and family.

**Deaths**

Apt.—Mrs. Sophie Apt, of 84 Shoot-up Hill, London, N.W.2 died in her 94th year peacefully on May 24. Sadly missed by her husband, 90, her family and all her friends.

Block.—Mr. Henry Block, of 36 Glenwood Avenue, Kingtons, London, N.W.3, passed away on May 23. Sadly missed by his wife and family.

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**OBITUARY**

**ERN A GOLDSCHMIDT (HAMBURG)**

On May 9, Miss Erna Goldschmidt, who held an responsible position in Jewish organisations in post-war Germany, died in Hamburg at the age of 74. A survivor of the Theresienstadt concentration camp, she took a leading part in the work of the Jewish Trust Corporation (Hamburg), established for the recovery of the heirless, unclaimed and communal property in the former British zone. Later, she took over the office of the Jewish Gemeindeamt in North West Germany, which is in charge of the administration of the restricted communal property of the former British sector. Since 1972 in recognition of her widely recognised professional and voluntary services she was awarded the Medal of Merit of the City of Hamburg in 1975.

**IVOR WARMAN-FRED**

Many Jews in North London mourn the sudden death of Ivor Warman-Fred, aged 55, who owned a well-known chemist's shop in Golders Green for many late night dispensing. He was the son of the late Rev. S. Freedberg of Aberdare and was educated in a small cheder which others educated Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs. He was a past president of the Hendon Rotary Club and had recently been elected president of British Rotary.

**RED CROSS CONFIRMS SIX MILLION DEAD**

The International Search Service of the Red Cross in Arosien has published a collection of documents on the number of victims of National Socialist persecution. The editor, Albert de Coettrix, director of the Search Office, reports on a complete list of all the 6,000,000 Jews who owned a well-known chemist's shop in Golders Green which was open for late night dispensing. He was the son of the late Rev. S. Freedberg of Aberdare and was educated in a small cheder which others educated Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs. He was a past president of the Hendon Rotary Club and had recently been elected president of British Rotary.

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The simple fact was that though Freud, the Jew, was taboo to the Nazi establishment, the insight into the human mind which he offered could not be ignored. Jung, the "Aryan", with his mysticism, his theory of the unconscious, collective unconscious, and particularly his antagonism to Freud was a pendulum swing for the Nazis, and he allowed them to manoeuvre him for that ignominious purpose. If that is "prejudice", I wish there were more of it today among Jung's Jewish addicts.

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