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INSTALLATION WEEKEND

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Starts Tonite at Fri. Services.

Gov. Sawyer Here Sun. 7 P.M.



EDIFICE OF DEDICATION AND INSTALLATION

PHOTO/RAMA

A series of weekend events will commemorate the installation at Temple Beth Sholom of Rabbi Aaron S. Gold as spiritual guide, religious advisor and leader of the Jewish Faith in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Prominent religious, civic and political persons will be on hand to honor Rabbi Gold. A delegation from Mt. Airy Jewish Community, Rabbi Gold's former congregation will journey from Philadelphia for the celebration. Gov. Grant Sawyer and Dr. David Leiber, President of the University of Judasim, Los Angeles, will be guests of honor at the special in-

stallation event on Sunday at 7 p.m.

At the regular Friday evening Services, at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Dr. Max Vorspan, dean of School of Fine Arts, University of Judaism, will be guest rabbi and deliver the Sermon. During the Oneg Shabbat (social session following Services), representatives from Philadelphia will deliver talks on Rabbi Gold's achievements when he was Spiritual Leader of their congregation.

Saturday morning regular Services commencing at 9 o'clock, will be devoted in part to Rabbi Gold's install-

HONORS RABBI



Governor Sawyer

Plans for a dance and reception honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Gold on Saturday evening.

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Harry Golden's "Only In America"

COMMISSARS AND LANDLORDS

We should be proud to call England the Mother Country. When a prime minister like Lord Home loses an election, he remains in the House of Commons, the leader of the loyal opposition. Unless a Presidential candidate hold elective office in America, once he loses he is out.

An in Russia, only you lose office, you are dead. If not literally, you are dead in the sense that your name and

your face and your term of office are simply erased from history, from the newspapers, from the billboards. This is not an easy thing to do. In fact, to accomplish this, the Russians terrify the world whenever a new leader ascends to power.

The only event comparable to changeover in the Kremlin that I can remember was when the landlord changed janitors along the Lower East Side of New York. Most of the landlords of the ghetto were absentee owners. The existing property was administered by a serf we all called the janitor. Usually, the janitor and his family occupied space on the ground floor laughingly called--an apartment. From there his power was as absolute as any Commissar. He collected rent with the vengeance a commissar collects party dues. Undoubtedly, landlords

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MEET RABBI GOLD



by Claire Dase

On the pulpit of Temple Beth Sholom stands a dark haired, quiet man. A man whose face, when in repose, is serious but kind, and who, when his infectious smile breaks through seems to glow with a light from within. A man, who seldom, if ever, has to raise his voice to get a point across, and who week after week, has his congregation listening intently for his message, his witticism, and who hang eagerly upon his every word. Such a man is Rabbi Aaron S. Gold. To know him, is to respect him, for he has a background of hard work and monumental challenges to his credit.

Born in the small town of Tarbozreg, Poland, the son of Rabbi Elazar Elimelech Gold and Miriam, Aaron was eight years old when the family arrived in America. One sister, her husband and their six children remained in Poland, all to be murdered during the Hitler holocaust.

The young boy vividly remembers the first home they had, an apartment on Division Street in Brooklyn, with the street car in front, and

the elevated trains in the rear. From 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily, the future Rabbi attended Yeshiva Torah V'Daat, where he was a student for many years. His father composed some of the most famous Jewish music. Cantors came and vied to be the first to be able to transpose the tunes on paper, for Rabbi Elazar Gold could not write a note of music. Papa Gold had the gift of putting forth the sounds for famous Cantors like Yossele Rosenblatt, who in turn wrote the music that lived on for posterity in the Jewish life. Rabbi Elazar Gold had his own choir, in which his son Aaron was soloist with a clear and pure alto voice. He was featured as "Ahrele". Rabbi Aaron Gold recalls about this time he wanted desperately to play the violin. With some of the money he earned from the choir, he secretly purchased an instrument, which he secreted into a hiding place under his bed. (To be in the musical profession was, in those days, looked down upon as "not a career for a nice Jewish boy"). He practised

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"I DECLARE" by Claire Dase



There is nothing in the world as sweet as the voices of young children, raised in song, and when it is the children picked for the annual honor concert, it is an extra treat, for these youngsters have to be in the B-plus and A group of ordinary studies, to be even permitted to perform with their various choral classes. Wednesday of last week, at the Convention center, saw groups from approximately ten Las Vegas schools combine their efforts to sing. Their voices sounded clear and true as they rendered song after song, from classic to the lighter vein. We can be proud

of our youngsters, for many of the Temple members had participants among them, like Morty Cravitz, Brianne Dase, and many others whose unfortunately I can't remember, but whose faces are familiar around the Temple. Next time you read in the

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JUST IN CASE

BONN, (JTA)-- West German officials announced plans to issue an indictment charging mass murder against Adolf Hitler, who is generally believed to have committed suicide in a flaming Berlin bunker in 1945 as the city lay under Red Army siege.

The officials explained that they wanted to have the document on record in event that the accepted report of Hitler's death turned out to be false and he turned up after May 8 when the statute of limitations for prosecution of murder expires.

YAHREZITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

Friday, February 26

Isidor Kasenetz
Simi Lubeck
Isaac Rice
Philip Vodovoz

Ida Molinsky
Lena Moskowitz
Yetta Robotsky
Lena Zenoff

GET U.S. HELP

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (JTA) -- The United States pledged to contribute \$24,700,000 in cash and food-stuffs in 1965, to aid the Arab refugees being sheltered and fed by the United Nations in four regions of Israel's borders, but warned that the UN agency performing this task must effect economies, especially by "long-needed rectification" of its relief rolls.

The American pledge and statement were made here by Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, at the UN's annual pledging conference, convened in the General Assembly hall to raise funds for financing the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.



AT MEN'S CLUB

Movies of the 1964 World Series will be shown at a special Father and Son night during the regular meeting of the Men's Club, Thursday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Sholom.

In addition to members and their sons, all are welcome to attend this session of the Men's Club, which meets the first Thursday of each month.

Temple Services
This Week-End In
Las Vegas

BETH SHOLOM
(1600 East Oakey)
Friday Night . . . 8:30
Sat. Morning . . . 9:00
Rabbi Aaron S. Gold
Cantor Joseph Kohn