Organizations

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POALE ZEDECK Men's Club is holding regular Father-Son Minyan Breakfasts every Sunday morning at 8:45 under the chairmanship of Alick Portnoy. A series of speakers has been scheduled to discuss topics of general interest after each breakfast. All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

The Men's Club is also conducting a late Maariv Minyan Hall 9:30 a.m. at 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Pennsylvania town where my

husband was born and grew up, I

Icanpicture

the mining town

(population 3,000) where my

husband'sfather

had a store. With

windows proclaiming

'Hats, Shoes,

Waists, Skirts". It

Menasha Skulnick

always enjoy.





Mr. Hoffman

Juoth the Maven

HEN "family" gets together, there is lots of kissing

and asking how the children are and reminiscing.

By BEVERLY KING POLLOCK

Especially about the good old days when the family's

"pilgrim fathers" came to America (from Eastern Europe).

And no matter how often I hear the stories about the small

SHAARE TORAH Men's Club will hold a Game Night at the Horelick Hall of the Shaare Torah Synagogue, Murray Avenue at Nicholson St., November 10, 11, and 12 at 8:30.

Refreshments will be available. William Hoffman is President of the Men's Club.

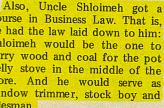
Thursday is deadline for all Organizational and Social news releases. Publicity should be sent to 315 S. Bellefield Ave., Pgh., Pa. 15213.

NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women invites all "global-travelers"—men and women - to Anathan House on Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m., to hear Samuel Tappis of Unitours discuss the trips that are available to Pittsburghers throughout the year, Council-sponsored. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are being taken by Chairman, Mrs. Stanley Morovitz, 421-7258, and Co-Chairman, Mrs. Harry Pollock, 681-2674. Vice-president of the Department of Administration is Mrs. Leo Kostman.

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out change in dollars and cents, Uncle Shloimeh graduated into a business of his own in another small town. And he

Forty years from now when my children are reminiscing, will they refer to our life today as "The good old days"? And will the changes then be as great as the

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When he was able to count made good.

accounts to the office, which was on a level seven steps higher. There were hats and boots and coats and shoes and linoleum and red handkerchiefs and work clothes. The hours were long. And a working know-ledge of Polish, Italian and even English was vital for

Mrs. Pollock was not what

would call "a department store"

It was a department store. With swayback aisles and sox hanging

from the ceiling and an overhead

pulley system that shot charge

customers. The store was a training ground for most of the family's first generation Americans just off the boat; and the house was home for these same relatives for varying

communicating with the

periods of time. Uncle Shloimeh recalled for me his awe upon seeing the house for the first time. When he was shown to a bedroom of his own on the third floor, he wiped his feet on the rug before entering. And when he spied the large brass bed with the patchwork quilt, he fairly gasped. Surely Tsar Nicholai

himself never had such a bed! At the store, Uncle Shloimeh got a first class course in practical business administration. His first course was in economics. It seems the store had a 2 watt bulb that burned all evening as a night light. And at the crack of dawn, Uncle Shloimeh had to get up from his warm bed, go down to the store, and turn off the light.

(He swore that if the bulb

burned all year, it wouldn't use more than 7 cents of electricity. But that 7 cents was a fortune!)



Also, Uncle Shloimeh got a course in Business Law. That is, he had the law laid down to him: Shloimeh would be the one to carry wood and coal for the pot belly stove in the middle of the store. And he would serve as window trimmer, stock boy and

changes of the past 40 years?
I hope we can find out.

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