

GLAZER — Cont. from page V of past and present celebrities. The leading question being — if you're a tourist and you want to take some pictures with a Hollywood background, how do you take a picture of your family against a sidewalk star? End of fiasco.

Met my good friend, the musical man of merit, David Rose, at the recent Chrysler party to introduce

their forthcoming NBC television spectaculars. Dave is a bug in the hobby of collecting and building steam engines. He recently purchased a 30-foot Norwegian boat while on the Continent and will equip it with a steam engine.

Said Dave: "I'd like you to come down to Laguna soon and shovel coal." Said Glazer: "Look, buddy mine, when I was a kid back in

Boston around 1918, I did all the coal shovelling I intend to do in this party's life span."

More about Chrysler's NBC spectaculars. "The Milton Berle Show" Friday, March 9, with Jack Benny, Lawrence Harvey, Janis Paige and Lena Horne should prove to the auto sponsor that Uncle Miltie's clutch isn't slipping. On Monday, March 19, "Arthur Freed's Holly-

wood Melody" with Richard Chamberlain, Nanette Fabray, Shirley Jones, Steve Lawrence, Yvette Mimieux, Juliet Prowse, Donald O'Connor and the aforementioned David Rose, should prove a masterpiece of production by our genial Jewish leader, Mr. Freed.

My biggest surprise of the week — to learn that a famous actor I have admired for lo, these many years, is of our faith — Francis Lederer. Pittsburgh's favorite musical son, Hank Levine, will sign with

Liberty Records soon as an artist but will continue to free-lance his arrangements. If you see the Columbia movie "Don't Knock the Twist," pay special attention to the night club scene. You'll hear Hank's arrangement of "Little Altar Boy" with young vocalist Vic Dana's lips singing to the best-seller record.

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light zone of your career because I just learned that your segment "On the Side of the Angels" was written especially for Jesse White, one of my favorite stars.

I understand further, Rod, that you are not a member of B'nai B'rith and somehow you weren't tipped off by the CIA that this yaktor Jesse White only happens to have taken a crash course in the gentle art of signing new B'nai B'rith members and is now accredited as the hustling producer this side of the Berlin Wall.

Strictly on the prediction dope-sheet, Mr. Serling, may I make so bold as to welcome you to the Beverly Hills B'nai B'rith Lodge?

If perchance my ability to foreshadow the future bears more shadow than future, and Jesse White failed to lead you into the fold, then your next "Twilight Zone" segment should be a natural.

It should concern itself with the biggest switch in Jewish history, how you not only made a complete mockery and shambles of Jesse's highly vaunted reputation by withstanding the tremendous onslaught of his membership impetus but how you also outwitted, outmaneuvered, and outflanked Jesse, the master, by convincing him to quit B'nai B'rith.

But as they say among the Apaches and Chiriquis: "Bite your tongue, and that will be the day."

I admit that I'm an enthusiast and I've even been known on occasion to applaud an airline hostess' landing instructions, so I can scarcely restrain myself until I credit Jesse White with a recent amazing feat.

As you may remember, a testimonial dinner was staged in his behalf by the Beverly Hills Lodge to pay tribute to this man who singlehandedly has accounted for more new members than television has commercials.

Invitees were limited strictly to those who wished to Join B'nai B'rith. Setting a new U.S. national record as the largest number of

members signed in any one night, exactly 152 able-bodied and mentally-alert men proceeded to buy tickets with the single purpose of joining.

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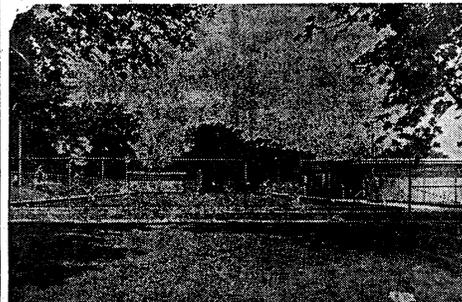
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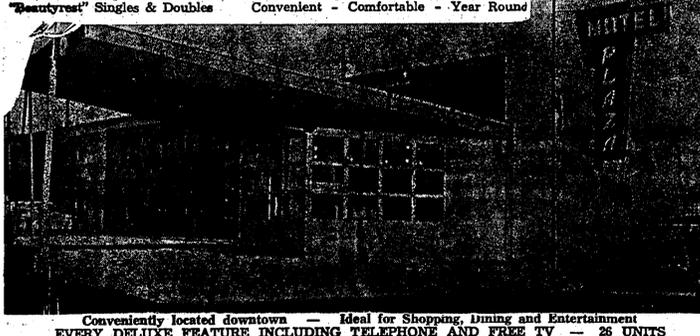
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