Immigration law needs change, services told

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Congressman William Brodhead (D17th) called for a fundamental reorganization of U.S. immigration law in a recent Southfield speech.
Addressing the combined annual
meeting of the Jewish Family Service
and Resettlement Service on May 21,
Brodhead said: "Our immigration laws
are in disarray."
At the meeting Gilbert Silverman of
Southfield was elected president of the
Jewish Family Service and Mrs. Arnold E. Frank of Farmington fillis was
elected president of Resettlement Service.

vice.

"Brodhead said current immigration procedures are not well coordinated while numbers of refugees such as those from Iran have increased.

"There is a need to change the quota, which is now some 17,000 refugees each year," he said. "It is simply too

low. We are admitting many more un-der special "parole powers" of the At-torney General, but these are difficult and complex procedures." Brothead said he favors a bill which "would make comprehensive changes and increase the refugee quota to 50,000 per year."

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"ALSO IMPORTANT is that it would provide federal assistance to state and local governments in caring for refugees," he added.

Brothead said current laws simply have not accomodated the increasing number of refugees and, up to now, private organizations and state and local governments are bearing the cost.

He said the legislation "seems to be moving" and hopes it will become law sometime this year.

Locally, the Jewish community expects to accept some 500 refugees from the Soviet Union in the coming year.

Jewish Welfare women elect Frankel and Melba Winer of West Bloomfield, Doreen Hermelin, Janice Ratzman and Ruth Wayne of Birmingham, Janet Levine, Mary Stutz and Barbara Waschler of Huntington Woods, Melen Naimark of Franklin and Maida Portnoy of Bloomfield Hills. Serving a first three-year term on the board will be Bernice Deutsch and the board will be Bernice Deutsch and Diane J. Klein of West Bloomfield, Baylee Franklin of Huntington Woods, Pola Priedman, Jan Hauser and Nancy John Charles and Sally Soberman of Detroil.

Dulcie Rosenfeld of Detroit will serve a second term as president of the Jewish Welfare Federation Women's

Division.

Also re-elected at the division's 33rd annual meeting in Adat Shalom Synagogue were vice presidents Ellen Labes of Southfield and Jessie Stern and Shelby Tauber, both of Franklin. Jane Sherman of Birmingham was

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re-elected corresponding secretary and Beverly Peterman of Birmingham was elected recording secretary. Shirley Harris of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Rosenfeld were chosen to rep-

and Mrs. Rosenfeld were chosen to rep-resent the division on the Jewish Wel-fare Federation board of governors. Re-elected to three-year terms on the division board were Delores Farber and Lea Field of Southfield, Judy

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"Though it means sacrific and work, it is within our national and Jewish traditions to reach out and help the refugees, because we are a nation of immigrants," Brodhead said.

The congressman also said "there re four times as many Jews that want is leave as are permitted to leave the oviet Union."

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Brodhead indicated that the Soviets are eager to get agreement on the SALT talks and would like to improve their task of their with us

SALT talks and would like to improve their trade status with us. "We must look carefully at their per-formance in terms of release of refu-gees and permitting increased religious

make new trade agreements.

SILVERMAN, the new president of Jewish Parmily Service, is the enter executive officer of Hotluman and Silverman Construction Company, He is a past president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, he is a member of the board of directors of the Apartment Association of Southeastern Michigan, he is a member of the Senior Citizens Housing Commission of the City of Southfield. He is past president of Jewish Community Workshop and is a board member of Federation Apartments, an affiliated agency of the Jewish Wellare Federation. The new Resettlement Service President, Mrs. Arnold Frank, is a member of the Jewish Wellare Federation Board of Governors and is on the executive committee of the Jewish Vocational Service and Arnold E. Frank Workshop and secretary of the board of the Fresh Air Society.

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past president of the Detroit Women's
Division of American Jewish Congress
and the Michigan Congress Council.
Elected to serve with Silverman for
a one-year term are: Mrs. Betty Rosenbaus and Marvin Daitch as vice presidents, and Mrs. Frederick Shevin as
treasurer. Directors elected include:
Susan Citrin, Ellen Labes, Emery I.
Klein, and Edith Resnick.
Serving as Resettlement Service officers are: Walter Klein of Royal Oak
as vice president, Judith Cantor of Birmingham as secretary, and Edward A.
Lumberg of Southfield as treasurer. Detroit.

Evelyn August, Rose Cooper and
Ethel Frank, all of Southfield, were reelected to three-year terms on the advisory service council. Mildred Grossman of Detroit will serve a first threeyear term on the council.

Moral Perspectives

No leadership in oil crisis

Ever since the lines began forming at gasoline stations in California, the reality of the energy crisis facing America has hit home. The complacency of the public has been shattered by the fuel short tages now visible in diverse sectors of our economy. Unlike the off embarge of 1973, Americans cannot point to a single cause of their trouble, for which effective of the control of the control of the developed. President Carter, challeaged by an increasingly vocal chorus of critics, recally scouled the American people for refusing "to face the inevitable prospect of fuel shortages." "Americans," he said, "still use twice as much energy as Germans." The president criticized the public for seeking "scapegoats" and blaming shortages on collusion between the fed-rail government and oil companies. He implied that Americans were responsible for shortages by not following conservation measures.

SINCE THE AMERICAN people, un-like the special interest groups, have no lobby in Washington, we offer, in the interest of fair play, a brief statement in its defense.

in its defense. While the shortages at the gasoline pump cannot be denied, criticism is widespread about the causes. Did oil companies cut down on refining production to increase profits? Was the drop in Iranian oil responsible? Did the administration act as an accomplice in abotting a gasoline shortage to encourage passage of legislation it favors?

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The American people have demonstrated, during national emergencies, their capacity for self-discipline, restinated assertifice. During those periods, the government's policies were clear, rational and equitable; the need for collective restraint undeniable; and the confidence in political leadership

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IN TODAY'S confusing situation, the above elements are not to be found. A coherent national energy policy has not yet been proposed.

For example, fuel-efficient mass transit, which could relieve the reliance on cars for daily transportation, has not been vigorously supported by the administration.

As the public's appreciation and use of cross-country trains is growing, funds for Amirch are being curtailed. Research and development in the field of solar energy, which has unlimited potential for meeting the needs of the third of the control of the control

diet. Instead, they are sceneur and chastised.

In this writer's view, the citizens of our country will respond better to sympathetic leadership which has mastered the complex network of energy supply and demand, and which can thereby elicit the support of the American penals

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