We've heard so much about the energy crisis in the past few years. I was just wondering how the rest of the environment was doing Marietta K., Rochester,

According to the National Wildlife magazine (Feb.-March, 1977) the 10 worst environmental

crises are:

-Health damages from air pollutants are costing
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-Mmericans an estimated \$10 billion a year.

-The industrial output of synthetic organic
chemicals is increasing by six per cent a year.
-Some experts believe that as much as 90 per cent
of all cancers are traceable to environmental

causes.

•One hundred seventy animals are now offi-cially classified as "endangered" and 1700 plants are in the process of being added to the govern-

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The United States is wasting approximately one third of all the energy it uses.

"Growing cities devour nearly one million acres of good farmland it uses.

"Four billion tons of topsoil are lost each year to

•Total Critical Costs of the Costs of poisonous sewage sludge and industrial wastes into the oceans.

Only half the nation's municipalities will meet the 1977 standards of the Water Pollution Control Act

Act.

\*More than 20 per cent of the 14 billion cubic feet of wood cut annually is unnecessarily wasted.

\*The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that half our cities will run out of suitable nearby waste disposal sites within a few short years.

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Could you please help with simple definitions of words I've been reading in connection with chemicals in the foods we cas? I think I know what carhogens are, chemicals that cause cancer. But what are teratogens, and mutagens?
Teratogens are chemicals that cause birth defects. According to the National Foundation-bakes are considered to the control of the

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# Moral perspectives

# Public, officials need mutual respect

The road in front of us is being tom up and replaced. This has meant many adjustments, changing some habits, putting up with inconvenience and informing others how to get in.

The thing which has made it all eas-ier to accept is a letter which was sent out by the city one week in advance, describing the work which was to be done and asking our cooperation

The letter cautioned people to keep their curious children away from pos-sible injury at the construction site. Churches were given quantities of the letter for distribution.

I FEEL LIKE thanking the city officers who communicated with those who would be affected by the construction. But we don't thank public offi-cials in our society. We criticize them and amplify their mistakes.

Seldom do we thank public servants. Seldom do we appreciate the frustra-tions and difficulties that public offi-cials face.

In one town where I lived, I watched city managers come and go. Each one received criticism and abuse until he left in despair or was fired. Most of the problems about which they were criticized were still there after they came and left. I felt bad about the abuse and lack of understanding these persons endured.

Public officials need to hear appre-ciation for the things they do in a com-

munity. They are no different from any one of us. It is only fair that they receive some good reactions consid-ering all the criticism they receive.

THE CRITICISM and abuse we level CHILLISM and abuse we level agovernment officials often fosters a parancia or "stonewall" mentality. We Americans generally distrust politicians and heap criticism upon officials. This also encourages them to demand absolute loyality within their organizations. How do we enhance the role of our government officials especially within our communities?

government officials especially within our communities? One important way, I believe, is to treat them as human beings and express our appreciation to them. them.

In the process we may learn to know



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them as persons. In the process they may share some of their problems with us and so involve us more in the democratic process of government.

It is a two-way street. If we will respect them and appreciate them they will be encouraged to do the same, and we will be building our community esteem in the process.

## Synagog travels on wheels

# Rabbinical students tour state

Jewish communities throughout the state of Michigan are being visited this summer by young Lubavitcher emissaries, representing Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch (Central Organization for Jewish Education).

For the 29th consecutive summer Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch is sponsor-ing a far-reaching program by sending senior rabbinical students from the various Lubavitcher Yeshivos (Rabbirical Seminaries) on a mission to spread the study of Torah and the observance of Mitzvot among Jews in thousands of communities large and small, near and far.

In Michigan, the portable Chabad House on Wheels (CHOW), a mobile motorhome-synagoue, which was a donation to the Chabad-Lubavitch Organization by Tamaroff-Buick of Southfield, Michigan, is covering the state.

state.

Staffed by Yosef Yitzchok Dubrowski of New York and Mendel Raskin of Great Britain, who have voluntered to spend their summer vacation time for this work, the traveling rabbinal studies will establish contact with thousands of Jews at the grass roots level.

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rabbis, Jewish educators and commu-nal leaders in the cities and commu-nities they visit.

THE STUDENTS carry with them Tefilin. Mezuzot and other religious articles, and disseminate the Jewise educational and reading material published by the Lubavitcher publishing bouse for schools, libraries and homes. The program prohibits the solicitation of funds.

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The five-week trek began July 17 on The Five-week trek began July 17 on The Lubavitcher Center. 14000 W. Nine Mile Road. Oak Park Yud-Bais Tammuz is a Chassidie Festival, which was the birthday of the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe. Rabbi Joseph I. Action of the Proposition of Charlest Charles from the prisons of Carrist Russia.

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THEY ALSO emphasize the importance of observing other Mixoto predominantly incumbent upon the Jewish woman to observe, namely tha all Jewish women to observe homes to observe homes from the age of three kindle the Sabbath and holiday candles with the proper blessings, maintain a Kosher stichen and eat only Kosher foods at the Jewish and holiday candles with the Jewish and the Jewish way, and to observe the Jewish away, and to observe the Jewish and the Jewish way in the Jewish way in the Jewish way in the Jewish was the Jewish with food to be Jewish was the Jew

Kalamazoo.

To prepare themselves for this encounter, the rabbinical students had to undergo rigorous scholastic examinations in their Talmudic and Chassidic studies to qualify for participation in this mission.

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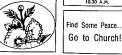
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