Jacob M. Rothschild papers, 1933-1985 (bulk 1942-1973)

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Descriptive Summary

Title: Jacob M. Rothschild papers, 1933-1985 (bulk 1942-1973)
Call Number: Manuscript Collection No. 637
Extent: 13.25 linear feet (27 boxes), 1 oversized papers folder (OP), and AV Masters: 1 linear foot (1 box)
Abstract: Personal papers of Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild of Atlanta, Georgia consisting of correspondence, writings, clippings, printed and audiovisual materials, and memorabilia.
Language: Materials entirely in English.

Administrative Information

Restrictions on access
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Related Materials in Other Repositories
The Temple records, Ida Pearle and Joseph Cuba Community Archives, William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum and the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation records, Atlanta History Center.

Source
Gift, 1984.

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Collection Description

Biographical Note
Jacob Mortimer Rothschild (August 4, 1911 - December 31, 1973), born and reared in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was ordained a Reform rabbi by the Hebrew Union College (HUC) in 1937. He served congregations in Davenport, Iowa, and Pittsburgh before entering the Army in March 1942. Serving in the Pacific as an American Division chaplain, he accompanied those troops when they relieved the Marines at Guadalcanal in November 1942. Some sources report that Rothschild was the first Jewish chaplain on the Pacific front. Returning to the United States in October 1943 because of ill health, Rothschild continued his Army service until April 1946. Upon discharge he traveled to Atlanta to assume the position of rabbi of the city's only Reform congregation, the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, usually referred to as the Temple. Rothschild married Janice Oettinger, the daughter of one of the Temple's families, December 29, 1946. They had two children, Marcia in 1947 and Bill in 1948.

Rothschild remained in Atlanta from 1946 until his death in December 1973. He worked with and frequently held leadership positions in local, regional, and national Jewish organizations, including the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). As a long-time member of the UAHC-CCAR's Commission on Social Action, chairman of the CCAR's Commission of Justice and Peace, and executive board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), he involved himself in social justice issues throughout his rabbinate.

Besides carrying leadership responsibilities in religious organizations, Rothschild also was active in Atlanta's social and political life. Chairman of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, he belonged to Atlanta's Community Relations Commission, the Human Relations Council of Georgia, and the Southern Regional Council during critical years of the civil rights movement.

From early in his career in Atlanta, Rothschild spoke frequently on civil rights issues through the 1950s and 1960s when that stance was not popular. The bombing of the Temple in October 1958 was one of the negative results of the rabbi's position. Having developed a close friendship with Martin Luther King, Jr., during the early 1960s, Rothschild became less directly involved with the civil rights movement after King's death in 1968.
Rothschild traveled abroad for both professional and personal reasons. He made several trips to Israel (1950, 1963, 1968/1969) and two trips to Germany (1960, 1968). Rothschild experienced several periods of ill health during his rabbinate and suffered his first heart attack in June 1973. After a period of recuperation, he had begun to resume normal activities when his second heart attack occurred. He died New Year's Eve 1973 and is buried in Atlanta's Westview Cemetery. His wife and two children survived him. More detailed biographical information can be found in One Voice: Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild and the Troubled South by his widow, Janice Rothschild Blumberg.

Publication Note

Scope and Content Note
The Jacob M. Rothschild papers, made up of correspondence, writings, clippings, printed and audiovisual materials, and memorabilia, are mainly within the period 1942-1973, although there are materials dating from 1933 concerning his education as well as items created after his death in 1973.

Series 1, Personal papers (1933-1946), offers information and perspectives on Rothschild's life before he arrived in Atlanta. The letters Rothschild wrote to his family during his military service in the Pacific (1942-1943) stand out as the most significant portion of this personal papers series.

Rothschild's in-coming and out-going correspondence during his tenure as rabbi of Atlanta's leading reformed congregation is found in Series 2, Correspondence (1946-1973), and contains remarkably complete exchanges between the rabbi and individuals involved in a number of different areas. The correspondence series documents Rothschild's involvement in a variety of activities including the civil rights movement, political events and social issues in Atlanta and Georgia, religious concerns among Reform Jews, and in Jewish/Christian relations. Selective name and topic indexes to the correspondence in Series 2 are filed separately from this description and are available upon request.

Second only to the correspondence series, the texts and notes for Rothschild's sermons and articles contained in Series 3, Writings (1947-1973), afford a rich source for an examination of the thoughts and expressions of a man involved with various social and political events of his time. Dated 1946-1973, the newspaper clippings (Series 4) document the rabbi's public life as well as provide a contemporary view of his standing in the community. Series 5 (Reference materials and printed memorabilia, 1946-1973) contains printed items that Rothschild used in preparing sermons and articles as well as in support of his committee work. This series also contains miscellaneous printed items and the rabbi's appointment books for the last four years of his life. Rabbi Rothschild's death on 31 December 1973 brought an outpouring of public and private grief. Series 6 (Posthumous materials, 1974-1985), composed largely of sympathy letters to Mrs. Rothschild and newspaper clippings, provides a contemporary summary of the effect his activities had had on individuals, organizations and communities.

Photographic and audiovisual materials in Series 7 ([1942]-1973) document many of Rothschild's public appearances. The family's desire to record significant events in the rabbi's career led to the accumulation of some of this material. Photographs represent the bulk of this
series, but among the sound recordings are examples of the rabbi's mode of delivery as well as a complete recording of the remarks made at the 1965 dinner honoring Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King, Jr. Included in this series are videotapes of a 1950 trip to Israel and a brief television interview with the rabbi shortly after the 1958 bombing of the Temple.

Few papers having to do with the institutional life of the Temple appear in the personal papers of Rabbi Rothschild. Temple records that have been placed in an archival repository can be found at the Atlanta Historical Society. Series 8, however, contains the few items that found their way into the Rothschild papers. The records for the building fund campaign for 1958-1959 represent the most substantive material in this series, and probably appear because the Rothschilds had begun to build a scrapbook for that campaign when the bombing of the Temple occurred in October 1958 and the two events were merged in the same scrapbook.

**Arrangement Note**
Description of Series

Series 1: Personal papers, 1933-1972
Series 2: Correspondence, 1946-1973
Series 3: Writings, 1947-1973
Series 4: Newspaper clippings, 1946-1973
Series 5: Reference material and printed memorabilia
Series 6: Posthumous materials, 1974-1985
Series 7: Photographs and audiovisual materials, [1942]-1973
Series 8: Temple records, 1951-1971
Series 9: Collected material
Series 1
Personal papers, 1933-1972
Box 1 and 27

Scope and Content Note
The first series of the Rothschild papers contains correspondence and writings from the ten years prior to Rothschild's arrival in Atlanta, offering some information about his experiences in rabbinical school and in World War II. Among these earlier papers are term papers, class notes and a student sermon from Rothschild's last three years at the Hebrew Union College (HUC) in Cincinnati.

The most significant and interesting portion of these early papers is the complete set of letters he wrote to his sister and mother between March 1942, when he entered the Army to begin training for duty in the Pacific, and October 1943, when he returned to the United States. Although he wrote frequently and in great detail, he avoided describing specific wartime events. The letters do provide, however, an almost daily look at how one individual experienced the Pacific war. Series 1 material is divided according to document type and then organized chronologically.

The scrapbook in the series primarily documents the Rothschilds' relationship with Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King. The scrapbook contains photographs and ephemera from the Atlanta ceremony honoring King for his receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, and there are additional letters from Coretta Scott King to Janice Rothschild.

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Series 2
Correspondence, 1946-1973
Boxes 2 - 10; OP1

Scope and Content Note
The value of the Rothschild papers lies largely in the rabbi's correspondence that runs continuously from early in 1946, when he arrived in Atlanta to assume his rabbinical duties at the Temple, until the end of 1973, when he died as the result of a second heart attack. Arranged chronologically, the series documents the religious, social and political aspects of Rothschild's career.

Correspondence with Atlanta Constitution editor Ralph McGill and others dating from the late 1940's documents the rabbi's support for the civil rights movement. The early letters also reveal the opposition Rothschild faced as a result of his support for civil rights. Although no one was convicted of bombing the Temple in October 1958, it was widely assumed that anti-semitic segregationists were responsible. (See Series 4, Newspaper Clippings, for full accounts of the incident. See also Series 7 for a brief television interview about the bombing.) A heavy concentration of correspondence for late 1958 and early 1959 following the Temple bombing provides perspectives on the thoughts of the rabbi and his correspondents regarding civil rights and the acts of terrorism spawned by opposition to integration. The 1958 letters also show how the Temple bombing propelled Rothschild into regional and national prominence.

Beginning in 1963, correspondence with Martin Luther King, Jr., documents Rothschild's concern for the achievement of social justice. The letters also trace the growth of friendship and cooperation between the two clergymen. A five-page letter (28 September 1967) from King reveals aspects of relations between black and Jewish civil rights leaders, while the November 1964-February 1965 correspondence with Atlanta leaders regarding King's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize affords a glimpse into attitudes about the civil rights movement in general and about King in particular. Other materials regarding the King dinner, including a list of sponsors, is included with this correspondence. (See also Series 3, Writings, and Series 4, Photographs and Audiovisual Materials.)

Rothschild's correspondence documents his activity in Atlanta's social and political life. For example, the correspondence for October and November 1966 reveals the difficulty he had taking a public position regarding the controversial 1966 gubernatorial election. The correspondence series contains many other clusters of letters that show him debating decisions about secular events. Material in Series 3 (Writings) provides additional information on the positions Rothschild took on various social and political issues.

Rothschild placed considerable importance on his relationships with Atlanta-area clergymen and educators. His correspondence contains many exchanges with religious leaders and teachers such as Catholic Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan and Emory University Professor Jack Boozer. (See Correspondence Index by Name to identify similar sequences.) These and similar series of letters provide perspectives on changes in Atlanta's social landscape and reveal the political roles of southern religious and political leaders.

Similarly, relations between the Jewish and Christian communities is a theme that runs through the entire correspondence series. Rothschild's letters, as well as his writings in Series 3, show
that, although he cultivated professional and personal friendships with gentiles, he did not avoid
confronting difficulties when they arose. Correspondence with Emory University administrators
and faculty testifies to the value he placed on such connections; at the same time, an exchange of
letters in 1961 shows his clear opposition to anti-semitism in educational institutions. Rothschild
apparently discarded the hate mail he must have received at times, but other material regarding
Jewish and Christian relations can be found in the following periods: October-December 1958
(Temple bombing); January 1965 (King dinner); and April 1973 (Christian evangelism).

Issues of concern to Reform Jews such as intermarriage, Jewish education, anti-semitism,
church and state relations, the state of Israel, and the status of Soviet Jewry figure largely in
this series. Involving himself in the activities of Jewish organizations, particularly the Central
Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations
(UAHC), Rothschild conducted lengthy exchanges about Jewish life and religion with rabbis
across the country. (See Correspondence Index by Topic to follow particular issues). He stayed
in especially close contact with Maurice Eisendrath, UAHC president; with Jacob Marcus, head
of the American Jewish Archives; and with his mentor and noted Talmudic scholar, Solomon B.
Freehof.

Selective indexes by name of correspondent and by topic are available for the correspondence
series. The selection of names and topics to be listed occurred during the examination of the
letters and was based on the frequency, the importance to Rothschild and/or the papers, and the
relationship to other collections in the Special Collections Department. These indexes are filed
separately from this guide and are available upon request. It is important to note that, while the
indexes will be helpful in identifying particular correspondents or specific areas of interest, they
are not exhaustive. In-depth research will require an examination of the series contents.

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3 6 1957 October
3 7 1957 November-December
3 8 1958 January
3 9 1958 February-September
3 10 1958 October 12
3 11-12 1958 October 13
4 1-2 1958 October 14
4 3 1958 October 15
4 4 1958 October 16
4 5 1958 October 17
4 6 1958 October 18-19
4 7 1958 October 20-21
4 8 1958 October 22-23
4 9 1958 October 24-26
4 10 1958 October 27-29
5 1 1958 October 30-31 and October undated
5 2 1958 November 1-5
5 3 1958 November 6-30 and November undated
5 4 1958 December and undated
5 5 1958 undated
5 6 1959
5 7 1960
5 8 1961

OP1 - Uniongram, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, UAHC, [April 1961]
5 9 1962
6 1 1963 January-June
6 2 1963 July-September
6 3 1963 October-December and undated
6 4 1964 January-June
6 5 1964 July-December
6 6 1965 January-February
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7 1 1966 January-June
7 2 1966 July-September
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Series 3
Writings, 1947-1973
Boxes 11 - 17; OP 2

Scope and Content Note
Sermon, speech, and article texts and notes make up a major portion of the Rothschild collection. Arranged chronologically, they document Rothschild's thoughts and attitudes about issues and events. Series 3 is made up of two sections with the bulk located in the first section and containing texts and notes chronologically arranged according to the date Rothschild first used the material. An examination of many items in this first section shows that the rabbi frequently used the same material several times. A smaller portion of abbreviated notes, ideas and outlines follows the main section and is arranged according to the rabbi's original order. This section is somewhat less coherent and sequential than the other parts of the writings series.

Several aspects of Rothschild's career can be followed in the writings series. Sermon manuscripts, particularly for those delivered during the Jewish High Holy Days, show that Rothschild used his pulpit as a public forum. Because the High Holy Days begin with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, and end with Yom Kippur, a day of spiritual atonement, Rothschild's sermons from these periods (occurring in September and October each year) frequently reflect his moral vision of secular and religious life. Writings from the beginning of the secular new year, on the other hand, usually provide a more objective summary of topics and events that Rothschild had found significant during the previous year.

The sermons Rothschild chose for a proposed book, "Sermons from a Southern Pulpit," [Box 11] focus sharply on his positions on race relations, civil rights, social justice and the responsibility southern Jews had to support equal rights. The manuscript sermons, however, do not afford a comprehensive view of the rabbi's involvement in a wide variety of social issues. Sermons written during 1948 show Rothschild addressing race relations issues shortly after his arrival in Atlanta. The frequency of such sermons increased after the 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown v. the Board of Education. Political events, such as the assignment of the National Guard to peace-keeping duties in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957 and the integration of the University of Georgia during the 1960/1961 academic year, were sometimes the occasion for civil rights sermons. Rothschild took his messages about the need for social justice into all areas of his career as two addresses he made at national Jewish conferences (November 17, 1959 and October 15, 1960) show.

Events that concerned Rothschild often received attention over a period of time so that groups of sermons and talks about particular issues appear frequently. For example, such a cluster of writings about social justice issues appears in November and December 1963 when Rothschild was working closely with Martin Luther King, Jr. The rabbi's introduction of King to the 47th Biennial Banquet of the UAHC during that period testifies to the strength of a friendship that had begun in the early 1960s when the civil rights leader returned to Atlanta. [A transcript of King's address is filed with Rothschild's introductory remarks.] King's death in 1968 sparked many talks and articles, while writings from late 1968 and early 1969 show Rothschild's concern about the divisiveness he saw growing between black and white civil rights workers. [See Series 2, Correspondence, for additional material on this and similar topics].

Sermons from election years show that Rothschild did not avoid political statements in the pulpit. In 1948 he focused on the Truman/Dewey presidential election and in 1951 addressed the conflict between President Truman and General MacArthur. He maintained his interest in politics throughout his career, as a sermon in May 1973 about the Watergate affair shows.

International affairs, particularly issues concerning the Middle East and Israel, figured frequently in Rothschild's writings. Referring sometimes to a 1936 pacifist sermon (not in the collection), Rothschild spoke about issues of war and peace (April 22, 1955), the United Nations (October 20, 1961), the Cuban missile crisis (9 November 1962) and Vietnam (January 14 and 25, 1966). Writings from 1947 show his interest in Middle Eastern issues, stemming originally from concern for displaced persons and becoming increasingly pro-Israel. Sermons on related issues appear frequently throughout the period 1947-1950, while other topical clusters occur at times following his visits to Israel or whenever Israel figured in national or international affairs.

Anti-semitism is another topic that appears regularly in the Rothschild writings. Although the rabbi developed many close relationships with clergymen and educators in Atlanta, he did not avoid confronting anti-semitism in religious or educational institutions. In March 1967 he spoke out strongly against Agnes Scott College's all Christian faculty policy as he had about similar issues at Emory University in the spring of 1961. When Atlanta churchmen launched an evangelistic campaign in 1973, the rabbi criticized the effort, arguing that at its foundation lay the belief that the United States had to become totally Christian. In similar fashion, Rothschild wrote regularly about the separation of church and state, particularly focusing on religious practices in the schools (see, for example, January 10, 1964 and March 20, 1964). (See also correspondence from these periods in Series 2.)

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OP1 - Broadside, "An Appeal for Human Rights" issued by "Human Rights Day Youth Conclave 1960"

1957  1  1958  2-3  1959  4-5  1960  6-7

1961  1-3
1962  4-5
1963  1-3 August
1963  4-5 September-December
1964  6
1965  1 January-July
1965  2 September-December
1966  3 January-June
1966  4 September-December
1967  5-7
1968  8 February-May
1969  1 January-May
1969  2 September-December
1970  3
1971  4

Martin Luther King, Jr., address to the UAHC 47th Biennial Convention, 20 November 1963; and "Vatican Council Paper Decries Blaming of Jews in Jesus' Death," 6 December 1963

1965  1 January-July [includes program and list of sponsors for dinner honoring Nobel Peace Prize winner, Martin Luther King, Jr., 27 January 1965]
1965  2 September-December
1966  4 September-December
1967  5-7
1968  8 February-May [includes Herbert A. Friedman address, "The Ordeal for Israel's People is Not Finished," to the 30th Annual National Conference of United Jewish Appeal, 29 March 1968]
1968  9 September-December
1969  2 September-December
1971  4 [includes "Jewish Survival Legion Formed to aid Jews; Split from JDL; to Work within the Law," JTA Daily News Bulletin, 22 January 1971; and
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<td>Texts and notes: Funerals</td>
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<td>17</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
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Series 4
Newspaper clippings, 1946-1973
Boxes 18 - 19: folders 1-4

Scope and Content Note
This series provides fairly reliable information about Rothschild's more public efforts. It documents his early and continuous involvement in civic and religious activities. The clippings for the latter part of his career offer contemporary evaluations of the rabbi's place in the community.

Throughout Rothschild's Atlanta career, he or his wife carefully and regularly maintained scrapbooks of newspaper clippings concerning the rabbi and/or the Temple. The original clippings have been removed from the scrapbooks and photocopied with the copies remaining with the collection. The nature and condition of some of the volumes made it difficult to provide accurate datelines, but probable sources and dates are indicated for each item whenever possible. The series is organized chronologically.

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<td>19</td>
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Series 5
Reference material and printed memorabilia
Boxes 19: folders 5-10; Box 20

Scope and Content Note
This series contains documents collected as reference materials for Rothschild's sermons and committee work as well as appointment books, printed programs and similar memorabilia removed from the scrapbooks. The reference materials yield valuable information in several areas. The folder on civil rights, for example, contains copies of two manifestos on race relations issued by Atlanta clergymen in 1957 and 1958. This folder also contains a copy of the address Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered at the 1963 UAHC convention, as well as the program and list of sponsors for the 1964 dinner Atlantans gave to honor Dr. King's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize. Arranged alphabetically by topic, the reference items indicate the kinds of sources Rothschild used to support his work.

The series of appointment books (Box 20: folder 7) covers only the period September 1970 to February 1974 and thus offers only a small glimpse into the rabbi's daily life. Box 20 also contains a variety of papers about Rothschild's travel abroad and his 25th Temple anniversary as well as a miscellany of conference programs and other printed items removed from the five scrapbooks the Rothschilds maintained.

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<td>20</td>
<td>12</td>
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Series 6
Posthumous materials, 1974-1985
Boxes 21 - 23

Scope and Content Note
This series contains sympathy letters and newspaper clippings from the period following Rothschild's death on 31 December 1973. It provides information about how individuals and groups viewed the rabbi's life and work. The incoming correspondence is arranged as it had been sorted originally according to the nature of Rothschild's relationship with the correspondent. Within each category the letters are arranged chronologically. A second portion of the series contains clippings about the rabbi's death. Together the two main sections of this series offer a retrospective view of Rothschild's effect on other individuals and on the community in which he lived.

The final items in this series are lists of names and addresses apparently used in preparing responses to condolences and the memorial book from Rothschild's funeral.

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<th>Content</th>
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<td>23</td>
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Series 7
Photographs and audiovisual materials, [1942]-1973
Boxes 24, AV1 (formerly Box 25)

Scope and Content Note
This series, containing photographs, videotapes, and audiotapes, offers another perspective on Rothschild's professional life. Making up one of the two portions of the series, the photographs include a large number of individual portraits of the rabbi and photographs of him and others at various professional meetings. Of particular note are the pictures taken at the dinner honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., (located in Box 24: folder 9). Although many of the photographs are unidentified and undated, they are arranged according to subject and then in an approximate chronological order.

Of the two video cassettes (both copies of original 16 mm motion picture film), the more interesting is the film made during his 1950 trip to Israel. Without narration or notes, however, the tape offers only a limited view of Israel and its people during the nation's early years. The second videotape is a very brief television interview with Rothschild conducted shortly after the 1958 bombing of the Temple. Other than providing a view of some of the physical damage, the tape provides no information that is not already well represented in the newspaper clippings series (Series 4).

The nine sound recordings making up the second main portion of this series contribute important information about Rothschild and his career. Four of the audiotapes (Nos. 3 and 7-9) relate to the rabbi's religious functions both in the pulpit and in public. The two radio broadcasts about Yom Kippur reveal how Rothschild worked at the connections he maintained between his role as rabbi and his responsibilities as a religious leader in a secular, gentile world. Audiotapes 8 and 9, on the other hand, provide glimpses of how he worked with his congregation. Of particular note is the recording made of the first service held after the 1958 bombing. The sound recording made of the the King dinner offers a rare view into the political and social interactions of leading Atlantans during the civil rights period. The entire evening's program is contained on the two cassettes. (See also Series 3, Writings, and Series 4, Newspaper Clippings, for additional information on the Temple bombing and the King dinner.)

Photographs

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<td>Rothschild and others at professional meetings, 1946-1959</td>
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<td>24</td>
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<td>Rothschild family, 1950s</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
24 12 Temple events

**Film**

AV1 - "JMR - Israel, 1950" [original: film, 16mm]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rrm9s]

AV1 - Television interview with Rothschild shortly after the 1958 bombing of the Temple [original: film, 16mm]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rjj2s]

**Sound recordings**

AV1 - Unidentified background noise [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp7p]

AV1 - Poem, "I am a Jewess," repeated readings by Janice Rothschild [?], no date
   [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp8t][Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp9d]

   Announced by Bob VanCamp, no date (2 copies) [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp9z]

AV1 - Radio news announcement of Rothschild's death, newsman Nick Taylor (PRONews) and Mayor Sam Massell, January 1, 1974 [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp6j]

AV1 - Dinner honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., 1964 [Part 1] Nobel Peace Prize winner, January 27, 1965 [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id bn65z][Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id bn663]

   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id bn64t]

AV1 - Radio program about Yom Kippur featuring Rothschild and the Temple choir, no date [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfpc7]

AV1 - Temple service, no date [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfpb3]

AV1 - Temple service, October 17, 1958 [first service after Temple bombing, October 13, 1958] [original: open reel tape]
   [Digital/digitized copy available in the Reading Room: id rfp48]

AV1 - Martin Luther King, Jr.: Address (partial transcript) at recognition dinner, 1965 [reproduction restricted: reproduced from King Center Library and Archives—researcher reproduction cannot be made from this copy)] [original: open reel tape]
Series 8
Temple records, 1951-1971
Box 26

Scope and Content Note
The few Temple records that appear in the Rothschild collection are located in this series. Composed primarily of the records of the building fund campaign of 1958, these papers appear here only because the scrapbook that had been set up for the building campaign became the repository for the newspaper clippings about the 1958 Temple bombing. The building fund records, like the clippings in Series 4, have been removed from the scrapbook. The annual reports of the rabbi, Temple programs, and the centennial papers appear to offer more than they actually provide.

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Series 9  
Collected material  
Box 27  

Scope and Content Note  
The series contains correspondence written by Rothschild to Maurice and Margie Schiiler. These letters were written while Rothschild was stationed in the Pacific as a chaplain for the United States Army. In them, he discusses day-to-day life, people he knows and some of the feelings he is experiencing.  

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