

BARNEY GLAZER In Hollywood

It did my heart good to receive this postcard from a reader in Anaheim, Calif.: "Thank you for the comments in behalf of Joey Bishop. I always admired Joey, his eagerness to help everyone to get a 'break.' He has character and is a gentleman. Thank you, Mr. Glazer, for being a sincere friend, when friendship is needed."

JOHN GARFIELD, the late motion picture star, unfortunately is not on hand to help further the acting careers of his offspring -John Jr. and Julie. The youngsters are making a living but they haven't been able to grab hold of that elusive chunk of fame.

If Garfield Sr. were alive he undoubtedly could open the studio gates for his kids as others are doing: Danny Thomas, Frank Sinatra, Rex Harrison, Lloyd Bridges, Lucille Ball, et al. Hollywood is selfish, cruel and forgetful; when you're dead, so's

your memory.
GEORGE JESSEL scheduled breakfast with President Nixon at the White House. Later, George will accompany the Nixon family to church.

When I lived in Boston, my or-thodox parents would have been horrified had they known I had set foot in Roxbury's St. John's Catholic Church. Even as a youngster, I felt it failed to dent my own faith. In reverse, I came away with a clearer understanding of those of my fellow "garg" mem-

bers who were non-Jewish.

ADOLPH ZUKOR, God bless him, is 97.

The former president of Famous Players (now Paramount) offers every sign that he'll pass the century mark. Of incredibly sound mind and body for his age, the alert film pioneer walks unaided, with a minor assist from a cane.

He isn't nimble but he makes his

way slowly and steadily.

Mr. Zukor usually resides during the winter at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This season he's avoiding New York's snows at the residence of his son Eugene.

An interesting observation: Stanley Jaffe and Robert Evans, young leaders of Paramount Studios these days, are in the same age bracket that embraced Zukor's'

entry into the movie business.

IN THEIR singing act at the Cocoanut Grove recently, the new Kingston Trio related about a plainsman named Seymour, "who was dressed in magenta by his

mother, a pioneer yenta."

IN THEIR new integrated nightclub act, reviewed at the Cocoanut Grove, white Steve Rossi (Marty Allen's former partner) sings "Exodus" while black Slappy White recites on a serious note a plea to let all men share God's

On the lighter side, Slappy said, "The Jews are gonna win the war. I can't see no camel keeping up with no Cadillac." Relating to his race,

the black comic said, "Don't ask me to go out makin' none of that trouble. I'm making a lot of money with the white man. I got mine. You get yours."

MEET DAVID STEINBERG of tv's "Music Scene." Unmarried, 26, raised in a scholarly atmosphere in Winnipeg, he's the son of a rabbi and Talmudic scholar. David attended a theological school in Chicago at 15. He received his degree in Hebrew literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, later receiving a master's degree in

English literature at the U. of Chicago at the age of 22.

He joined the Second City improvisational group in Chicago, appeared on Broadway and wrote "This Is Sholem Aleichem," an NBC-TV special.

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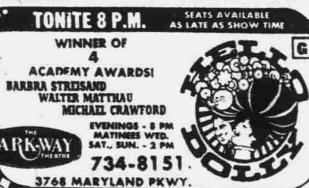
Synagogue Council of America, representative organization of lay and rabbinic branches of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, has declined to issue any statement on the Vatican document on Catholic-Jewish relations, citing the "working nature" of the statement and reports that some changes in the final text would be "very significant."

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, chairman of the Council's commission on inter-religious affairs, said his group voted unanimously not to issue a statement on the document. When the church position paper was first disclosed earlier last month, the Council said such a document of "far-reaching consequence....should not elicit a quick and easy response," and promised to give it "the

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A number of Jewish organization hailed the Vatican statement when it was presented at an inter - faith meeting at Loyola College jointly sponsored by the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and various Christian institutions.

An ADL spokesman noted that Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, had made it clear that the document he released was a "working paper" of the Vatican Secretariat on Christian Unity, However, the Cardinal declared the final text is "very likely" contain no changes.



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