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## UAHC CHARGES MANY JEWS 'COP OUT' ON SOCIAL JUSTICE FOR NON-JEWS



### TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

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### The Beat Goes On

National columnist Jimmy Cannon tells the story of two hardened horse players discussing their favorite pastime. One turns to the other and points out that even the most beautifully landscaped race track like Santa Anita or Gulfstream Park means absolutely nothing to a horseplayer on a losing streak. The palms and the swans and the flowers and the lakes play out of the money to an also ran. You could freeze to death at Hialeah in Florida when you're on a losing streak. The other mumbles something about the fact that playing the horses is worse than having pneumonia all his life. Pneumonia can be cured but neither penicillin nor even chicken noodle soup can ease the pain of a losing horse player.

Most people in the know feel that gamblers can't stand losing. I feel differently. The more gamblers that I run into the more fuel for my fiery feelings that gamblers can't stand winning. Winning gives a person a false sense of security. Just because they beat the track or the tables on a given day or for a given week,

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## RADICAL AUSTERITY PROGRAM

JERUSALEM (WNS) --In an effort to combat inflation and meet both soaring defense costs and the health, education

and housing needs of an expanding population, the Treasury Ministry has submitted to the Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs the most radical austerity measures since the early 1950's. The measures propose a revision of tax exemptions for immigrants, an increase of interest rates on mortgages, a freeze on dividends at 1970 rates and continuation of price controls through 1972. The Committee is faced with the task of reducing budget requests of all ministries from \$8.1 billion to \$6.8 billion. In related developments the Cabinet ordered a freeze on the volume of bank credit

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LOS ANGELES (WNS) -- Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, charged that a growing number of American Jews and Jewish institutions were "copping out" from involvement in social matters, other than specific Jewish causes. Addressing the 3,000 delegates attending the opening session of the UAHC's 51 Biennial Assembly, Rabbi Eisendrath noted that the "Jewish cop-out on social justice and retreat from liberalism towards disillusionment stems from deep hurt felt by Jews at the relative silence of the non-Jewish world in the face of Jewish suffering in Russia and Jewish peril in the Middle East." But, he added, this withdrawal will "increasingly alienate those young Jews" who see Judaism as a living faith requiring social action in behalf of all mankind, not as a turning inward towards a self-righteous fortress behind which kinsmen hide in splendid isolation.

The Rabbi also called for an objective look at the problems of intermarriage to "ferret out the basic causes for the hemorrhaging that is occurring in our Jewish fold"; and for a lay-rabbinic coalition to resolve conflicts between rabbis and their congregations. He called for "revolutionary programs" to revitalize the synagogue and its institutions.

## ISRAEL NEEDS BETTER RELATIONS

BOSTON--Israel today faces many of the same problems as other countries throughout the world, including the need to balance spending for defense and for social and economic development, the social integration of minorities, and the establishment of better relations with her neighbors, according to a paper issued by the American Jewish Committee.

The report, entitled, INSIDE ISRAEL IN THE SEVENTIES, by Dr. Chaim Adler, of the sociology department, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, was made public by Jordan C. Band, Chairman of the AJC's Committee on the Middle East.

Beyond all other factors, Dr. Adler stated, "the single most pervasive and influential factor of Israeli life in the seventies will probably be international relations. Since the inception of Israeli society, her internal structure has been highly determined by the delicate balance she maintains with her neighbors."

Despite the growing number of tourists both going to and coming from Israel, Dr. Adler added, "meaningful international exchange and communication have been reduced. Political criticism of Israel following the Six-Day War has led many Israelis to withdraw and concentrate on local issues and events."

With respect to Israeli youth, Dr. Adler said, Israel's government "has retained its credibility" in domestic and foreign issues, and largely avoided the confrontations with young people other nations have experienced. Nevertheless, he stated, Israel "will have to deal in a more systematic way with some of the basic dilemmas of its being and image."

One such dilemma, he said, grows out of the feeling of Oriental Jews that they are not full participants in Israeli society. Actually, Dr. Adler emphasized, Oriental Jews in Israel have made remarkable educational, social and economic progress in recent years. For example, the ratio of students of Oriental origin in post-elementary education rose from 17.1 per cent of the entire student population in 1956-57 to 42.8 per cent in 1969-70.

Integration of Oriental Jews also has advanced considerably, Dr. Adler noted. Thus, marriages between Oriental brides and non-Oriental grooms rose from 5.6 per cent of all marriages in 1952 to 7.6 per cent in 1968. During the same period, marriages between non-Oriental brides and Oriental grooms rose from 3.4 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

As for material living standards, Dr. Adler stated that between 1959 and 1969 the proportion of Oriental Jewish families having electric refrigerators grew from 8.2 per cent to 94.9 per cent. During the same period, the proportion having gas stoves for cooking and baking increased from 14.0 per cent to 90.6 per cent, and that for electric washing machines from 3.1 per cent to 41.5 per cent.

The next decade, Dr. Adler believed, "will most certainly be one of great dangers, but of even greater challenges and potential breakthroughs."

## 500,000 TOURISTS SO FAR IN '71



MINISTER OF TOURISM, MOSHE KOL, (RIGHT) WELCOMES MRS. BERNICE BLUMA BREITBARTH, ISRAEL'S 500,000TH TOURIST OF THE YEAR.

Mrs. Bernice Bluma Breitbarth and her husband, Emanuel, got the surprise of their lives when they stepped off an El Al Israel Airlines flight in Israel earlier this month. Waiting for them at the top of the steps was Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who greeted them with the news that Mrs. Breitbarth was the 500,000th tourist to visit (Continued on Page 2)