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DEPARTING FROM THE USUAL YOUTH ALIYAH POLICY OF PUTTING CHILDREN'S VILLAGES AND DAY CENTERS IN RURAL AREAS, HADASSAH WILL ESTABLISH TWO CENTERS IN CROWDED JERUSALEM AND TEL AVIV AREAS. ABOVE, BEA FELDMAN, HADASSAH NATIONAL YOUTH ALIYAH CHAIRMAN, ON SITE AT IR GANIM, JERUSALEM, WITH MOROCCAN BOY WHOSE PARENTS LIVE IN "TEMPORARY" IMMIGRANT COTTAGES BUILT IN FIFTIES.

flood. A smaller number of people are greatly upset by the possibility that the 5-4 decision may diminish the First Amendment.

Most who have followed the censorship battle are not surprised that Justice Byron R. White joined the four Nixon court appointees---Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackman, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist --- to put the new bans in effect. Nor were they startled when Justice Potter Stewart joined Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., and William O. Douglas in dissent.

But the reported reaction of Attorney General Frank Kelley of Michigan did touch off amazement in many quarters. "This really sets us back in the Dark Ages," Mr. Kelley said. "Now prosecuting attorneys in every county and state will be grandstanding and every jury in every little community will have a crack at each new book, play, and movie."

For all who value liberty, the reassurance by Chief Justice Burger was a lift. In giving his name to these rulings, he asserted that totally unlimited play of free will is not allowed in this or any other society, but overarched this assertion with the reminder that most exercises of individual free choice---those in politics, religion and expression of ideas---are explicitly protected by the Constitution.

This was not sufficient for Justice Brennan, who has been nearly as adamant as Justice Douglas has been about interpreting the First Amendment with utmost protection. Warning that when the court leaves it up to state legislatures (and local constables?) to determine what may lead to anti-social behavior, Justice Brennan raised the fear of "state-ordered regimentation of our minds." No American who continues to realize how hard it was to stitch the Bill of Rights into our Constitution can fail to appreciate Justice Brennan's eloquent note of dissent: "If a state may, in an effort to maintain or create a particular moral tone, prescribe what its citizens cannot read or cannot see, then it would seem to follow that in pursuit of that objective, a state could decree that its citizens must read certain books or must view certain films."

Here is the heart of such agony over the censorship decisions.

It can be argued reasonably that the new ruling was inevitable. Films are a powerful influence in our day; and standards are easily debased when exploiters go panting after the chance to make a quick dollar. A large segment of society is not only shocked, but outraged, at the proliferation of peep shows on wide screens.

Moreover, jurists who preceded the Supreme Court incumbents have had to acknowledge in recent years that the law governing obscenity could scarcely have been more confusing. Guidelines were set up dealing with appeals to a purient interest in sex, referring to affronts to modern community standards, and asking

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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Rabbi Shnairson arranged for U.S.Y. to conduct its own High Holiday services annually. Under his guidance U.S.Y. conducted Early Friday Evening Services, especially in the spring of the year when U.S.Y. hosted a weekly Friday Evening Service, to which various other Jewish youth groups of the community were invited. Christian groups were also invited to these services from time to time, and the occasion utilized by the Rabbi for talks designed to enhance the knowledge of Judaism by U.S.Y. members, especially in relationship to Christianity.

Rabbi Shnairson served on the Midwest Youth Commission of the United Synagogue. In 1962, he organized the entire education program of a U.S.Y. Midwest Region Convention, held in Winnipeg under the auspices of his and another Conservative Winnipeg Congregation.

On the Adult educational level, Rabbi Shnairson participated in regular lecture series at the Synagogue, taught Sabbath afternoon Talmud classes, led a weekly Sisterhood Bible Class, and was instrumental in the bringing of distinguished scholars to the Rosh Pina platform.

Rabbi Shnairson's community activities have included membership on the Board of Winnipeg Community Chest, as well as on the Winnipeg Coordinating Committee for Jewish Education. He served on the Commission Investigating Services for Juvenile and Adult Offenders, under the auspices of the Community Welfare Planning Council. He was in charge of inter-community relations for the Winnipeg Council of Rabbis, in which role he was one of the founders of the ongoing "Dialogue Conferences" between Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen. He also served on a Special Commission of the Winnipeg Board of Education for the development of a curriculum for sex education. He was chairman of the annual Hadassah Youth Aliyah Men's Dinner, in 1965.

Rabbi Shnairson was a member of the National Religious Welfare Commission of the Canadian Jewish Congress and of the administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

In 1961 Rabbi and Mrs. Shnairson led a group of 80 people to Israel in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund of America. A commitment to Zionism and Israel, dating back to his student days in Israel, was responsible for the Rabbi's acceptance of a call from the leadership of Jewish National Fund of America in 1966 to serve as the Executive Ass't Vice President of the JNF, a post that he held to January 1971.

Among his duties with the Fund has been the creation of links with the Rabbis and Synagogues throughout this country, as well as programming the JNF activities for youth groups of various national, Zionist and synagogue organizations.

During his tenure with the JNF he also served at the request of the Rabbinical Assembly of America as the founding Rabbi of a new congregation in the upper East Side of New York, the Lenox Hill Conservative Synagogue.

Most recently he served as Rabbi in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

whether the filmed or printed material was utterly without redeeming social value.

Five of the justices have now bit the bullet. They may give us a morally stronger nation. But the skeptics among us are entitled to a long stretch of worry.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Some 100 boys and girls from all parts of Israel are participating in an Arab-Jewish youth camp in the Jerusalem forest.

STARLIGHT PARK, PA. (WNS) -- The 350 youths from the U.S., Canada, Israel, Britain and Australia attending the International Convention of the B'nai B'rith Organization here were urged "not to abandon the ideals and moral principles which inspired the founders and pioneers of Israel" by David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith.

Soviet Unsportsmanship

The harassment of the Israeli athletes and their Jewish supporters at the World University Games in Moscow is another example of the lengths the Soviet government will go to persecute Jews even against its own national interest.

The Soviet Union is playing host to the games to prove that it can conduct an international sports event. It wants Moscow to be the site of the 1980 Olympic Games. But how can the USSR expect to be selected for an event that pays tribute to international brotherhood and peace through sports if it displays blatant discrimination and open hostility against one of the nations entered in the contest.

When the Israeli contingent appeared at the opening ceremony the announcer's voice noticeably lowered as the Israeli group marched by and the television cameras turned away. Soldiers who occupied the front seats at events in which the Israeli s participated acted as an effective barrier to keep Soviet Jews from getting near the Israelis. This is in keeping with both Moscow's anti-Israel stand and its long-term policy of refusing to allow Soviet Jews to have any contact with Israelis.

This is bad enough. But with the eyes of journalists from all over the world on them, the Soviet authorities permitted a display of outrageous public anti-Semitism that has not been seen anywhere for a long time. The Israeli players were jeered at and called names. Jews with tickets were barred from admission. Those who did get in were intimidated from cheering for Israel and those who braved the threats with mild cheers were beaten up and Israeli flags were ripped. If anyone doubted that official anti-Semitism was not just a relic of the Czarist past this was the proof.

The Soviet unsportsmanlike conduct demonstrates again that unless the USSR gives its Jewish citizens freedom --- freedom to emigrate and freedom to preserve their cultural heritage within the Soviet system --- the Jewish question will continue to block the Soviet Union's ability to host an international event in the type of atmosphere the world community expects for these occasions. Soviet persecution of Jews is keeping the Soviet Union just as it did Czarist Russia, from gaining the world respectability it wants.

Pornography at Bay

by ROBERT E. SEGAL

Many Americans concerned about the roaring tide of pornographic films and books sodden with smut are happy with this summer's Supreme Court decisions calculated to halt the

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