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Dr. Eugene Mihaly of Cincinnati, Professor of Rabbinic Literature and Homiletics at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, discusses a Midrash with Reform Jewish teenagers at the new summer academy, training young leaders at Camp Kutz, Warwick, New York, run by the National Federation of Temple Youth.

TELL TALES
 "One Man Plus The Truth
 Constitutes A Majority"
 BY JACK TELL

(Continued from Page 1)

adorable wife and eleven children."
 "That's just it," he shot back, "I have to do something about the impact of inflation on the family budget and the high cost of living."
 Then he got wound up. "When family revenues are down, we cut back on spending. We don't borrow money. The government must do the same."

As we are writing this we realize that Myron had in mind months ago, what our new President Ford is advocating today.

But Myron was far from finished. He ripped into the wheat deal with Russia, which he blamed for the 14 1/2% rise in food prices last year.

We agreed with his reasoning on tax reforms, but our ears perked up when Myron said there should be a serious audit of the Internal Revenue Service. That's a new one, and it could reveal some startling surprises.

There was much more on his agenda as a U. S. Representative and it all wound up with this sound reasoning: "The next President of the U.S. will be a Democrat, and it is important that Nevada's Representative be of the same party so that he can be in a position to help our state; especially since we have only one Congressman."

That was enough for us. Our mind was at ease. Myron Leavitt in Congress would give us exactly what we want and need.

While we're at it, here's a run down on his past accomplishments:

Leavitt, who is 43, has been a practicing Las Vegas attorney for 18 years. He was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in Las Vegas and served in 1961 and 1962; and was elected county commissioner in 1970. He served as chairman of the commission last year.

He graduated from the University of Nevada with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism in 1962, and later earned a Juris Doctor Degree in law from the University of Utah.

There you have it folks, the story of Myron Leavitt, and we hope you agree.

that begets violence."

In the days of the Warren Court, 50% of the cases acted upon were civil rights and civil liberties matters. The Warren Court -- maligned by some who branded the Chief Justice a traitor and lauded by all who wanted justice done and mercy shown--raised this democratic nation's name higher in world esteem.

Brown V. Board of Education, Gideon V. Wainright, Schneider V. Rusk, Baker V. Carr, Ask the lawyers to tell you what they mean. Then ask your heart if it is not true that we have now thanks to Earl Warren, a new regard for equality of opportunity, a new concern for the poor who could never afford legal assistance, a new franchise as voters undiscriminated against, a new appreciation of the American potential for greatness in freedom.

WALTHAM, MASS. -- Clifford A. Straus of Key Biscayne, Fla. has been named Associate Regional Director of Brandeis University's Southeast Regional Office.

NEW YORK: Sigmund Hellman, executive director of the Rhode Island Jewish Community Center, Providence, was elected national president of the Association of Jewish Center Workers.

NEW YORK: Samuel Katz, national director of the Community Service Department, American Jewish Committee, was elected president of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

NEW YORK: Sydney Lubarr, outstanding American Jewish communal executive and organizer, has been named Executive Vice-President of the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

ISRAELITE ADS PAY

Watch Oil Companies

There were many who believed that the American international oil companies were not as concerned as they made out by the Arab oil boycott. Now secret testimony by officials of the Arabian-American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) released by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multi-national corporations has vindicated this view. According to the subcommittee, W. W. Messick, ARAMCO's top technical officer, testified that the Arab oil embargo took the huge oil combine "off the hook" because ARAMCO faced a forced cut-back in production because of technical problems and delays in delivery of equipment needed to develop Saudi Arabia's huge oil reserves.

While this may be satisfying to people who like to say "I told you so," even more important is the testimony revealed by the subcommittee that the four American oil companies comprising ARAMCO - Mobil, Exxon, Texaco and Standard Oil of California - (SOCAL) - conducted, on the orders of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a six month campaign to diminish U.S. support for Israel. The campaign which ran from May to October 1973 was waged after Faisal threatened to nationalize ARAMCO if American policy was not changed.

This explains the letter by SOCAL chairman, Otto Miller, on July 26, 1973 to SOCAL employees and stockholders urging support for "aspirations of the Arab people." The letter was the first time a major oil company took a public stand on the Arab side of the Middle East. Faisal's threat also explains a letter the four oil companies sent President Nixon October 12 warning against increased military aid for Israel.

There is no evidence that U.S. policy has changed in the Mideast because of pressure from the oil companies. But the danger is that the oil companies acting on the orders from Faisal could damage American efforts to aid Israel. The oil companies may be also used to wreck chances for progress at the Geneva peace conference should the developments not go along a line pleasing to the Saudi Arabian monarch. It is time for Congress to put effective controls on the overseas activities of the American oil companies.

Earl Warren's Bequest

by Robert E. Segal

Members of the John Birch Society who erected blaring billboards demanding we "Impeach Earl Warren" were wrong. So were

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certain Liberals who said Earl Warren would not dispense justice on the highest court because as attorney general of California he had advocated putting away for safe keeping as long as World War II lasted the Americans with Japanese faces.

People in right wing action groups were wrong when Mr. Warren was up for confirmation for the highest judicial post in the land and they protested to the Senate that the nominee had "a 100% record of following the Marxist line."

Even that discerning observer of the changing American scene, John Gunther, was wrong when he predicted that Earl Warren would "never set the world on fire or even make it smoke; he has the limitations of all Americans of his type with little intellectual background, little genuine depth or coherent political philosophy; a man who has never bothered with abstract thought twice in his life."

The wrong ones might have changed their minds had they heeded the judgment of Felix Frankfurter. "Does a man become any different when he puts on a Supreme Court gown?" he was asked. And Frankfurter replied: "If he's any good, he does."

What was there about Earl Warren's make-up, his life experience, his career as politician, district attorney, state attorney general, governor and judge that cautions us to pause now to ask if we really learn from those who accept high challenges and to our astonishment --- prove their mettle?

Perhaps part of the explanation of Earl Warren's rise from mediocrity to greatness lies in the haunting memories about his father, A loner, long absent from his family, Warren pere was a master car builder for the Southern Pacific who lost his job and his home when railroad workers organized, and he refused to make common cause with the union men. Eventually, the senior Warren was killed by a welder or wielders of iron pipes; and the murder mystery was never solved. But the family of Earl Warren could never forget that the father had been haunted by poverty, haunted by recollection of the fact that his brother died penniless in his arms, suffering from tuberculosis, unable to afford a hospital bed.

The Earl Warren who made an amazingly good record as governor of California three times around conducted his life in a way befitting a thoughtful, courageous, and compassionate human. As district attorney, he swept a corrupt mayor out of office, went after the Ku Klux Klan, and rooted out racketeers. As governor, he instructed all secretaries to keep the doors of offices wide open as he convinced California lawmakers to extend child care, to increase pensions for those caught in a cost-of-living rise, to speed programs of post-war rehabilitation. Later in life, as Chairman of the Warren Commission inquiring into the John Kennedy assassination, he bravely endured a storm of criticism but had the satisfaction of seeing no other investigators disprove his commission's findings.

But as Chief Justice, he changed the course of American history. Years ago -- in 1925 -- he had said: "It's a shame to think there should be one law for the poor and one for the rich." Thirty-eight years later, in eulogizing John Kennedy, he declared: "If we really love this country, if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness