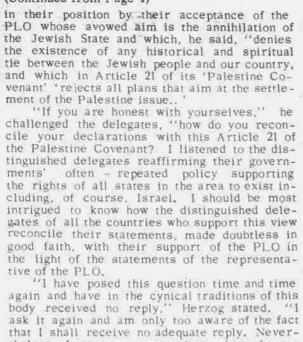
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that I shall receive no adequate reply. Nevertheless, I repeat my question: how do you reconcile PLO policy with yours? How do you expect us to negotiate with people whose open avowed policy is to destroy our existence?"

There was no response. It appeared as if the delegations had no eyes and ears. The big lie' prevailed!

But Chaim Herzog let them all know that "we

will not negotiate our own suicide."
When towards the end of the week, Israel's enemies tabled a vicious anti-Israel, pro-PLO resolution calling for military and economic sanctions against Israel so long as she does not recognize the PLO, Ambassador Herzog spoke up again branding the biased resolution as being "discriminatory in accord with the tradition of anti-Semitism which has become the prevalent idiom in this World Assembly" and which "ignores the principles of Article 2 of the Charter and above all Section I which provides that 'the Organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its Members'.

## The Rabbi's Dilemma

By Rabbi Samuel Silver

In Hartford, Conn., there's a rabbi, Dr. Howard Singer, who writes so well that his creations have been published and even cinematized. He produces a literary gem for his bulletin at Temple Emanuel every week. His congregation is lucky to have him.

A recent bulletin described the dilemma of

the rabbi. You should get the entire column, but

I'll give you a few snatches which are so true; "When I tried to teach the authentic tradition they said I was insufficiently modern and relevant.
"When I tried to be relevant, they said I was

too political and controversial.
"When I was serious, they said a light touch is needed ...

"When I was humorous, they said a rabbi should be staid and dignified.

'When I spend time with my books, they said

I was a recluse. "When I became active in organizations, they said a rabbi should be scholarly and spend his

time in his study. "When I became friendly with active mem-bers, they said I was cliquish. "When I sought out the more aloof, they said

I was neglecting the real workers.
"When I concerned myself only with religious matters they said I was narrow.

'When I revealed I had other interests they

said I was probably neglecting my synagogue.
"When I tried to encourage parents to take
their children's religious education seriously, they said I was interferring with the orderly pattern of their lives.

"When I left them alone, they said I didn't care about their children's education.

"When I attended their social gatherings they gave me the impression I inhibited them. "When I declined invitations they said I was

a snob. "When I tried to be folksy, they insisted a

rabbi belongs on a pedestal,
"When I mounted the pedestal, they said
they wanted the rabbi to be one of the boys."
That's only a snippet of the Singer column,
Isn't he right on target?

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ALAN CHENIN, LORIE WARREN, RABBI PHILIP SHNAIRSON, FRAN COHEN, INSTRUCTOR - LEAH ALTMAN, STEPHANIE FELDMAN, CANTOR JOSEPH KOHN AND LISA SHORE. THE FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE WERE CONFIRMED IN SPECIAL EXERCISES ON FRIDAY EVENING, DECEM-

BER 5, 1975, DURING SERVICES IN THE MAIN SANCTUARY TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM. AT BOTH THE RABBI AND THE CANTOR PARTI-CIPTATED IN THE TRADITIONAL BLESSING OF THE CONFIRMANDS, APPROPRIATE GIFTS WERE PRESENTED BY OSCAR B, GOODMAN, PRESIDENT OF TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM.



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