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6. They cannot be employed in any national body where State policy is to be determined. They cannot be elected to any Legislative Assembly. They must have their separate cultural central agency.

7. While to a non-Muslem who embraces Islam, all civil and all military rights are restored, a Moslem who accepts a non-Muslem faith is to be punished even unto death.

The report, moreover, cites numerous incidents where Christians were arrested and tortured. It notes that the literacy rate among the Christian population is 85% as compared with 33% among the Moslems, "yet." it points out, "the Christians have an access to barely 00.01% of all better jobs..."

The fact that no Christian regimes in the world were concerned about the fate of their Christian brethren in Pakistan nor made any move to help those in Lebanon only goes to prove how immoral and insidious such regimes are and brings to mind their age - long guilt not only in the cases of their co-religionists but primarily as to their persecution and torture of the Jewish people in addition to Moslems throughout the ages. It was a Christian dispensation that produced a Hitler. And let's not forget the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. There's still a price to be paid for these crimes.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- The longtime ban by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra on performing the works of Richard Strauss, the German composer who once held an official position in the Nazi regime, has been lifted by unanimous decision of the orchestra's music committee. The committee's decision came after visiting guest conductor Igor Markevitch convinced them that Strauss was neither a Nazi or an anti-Semite. Strauss died in 1949 and is best known for his opera Der Rosenkavelier.

LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE

JOYCE STRAUS IS WOMAN OF VALOR



THE WOMEN INVOLVED WITH THE LAS VEGAS SILVER MEADOWS CHAPTER OF B'NAI B'RITH "WOMEN OF VALOR" LUNCHEON ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT: HARRIET KUSHNER, CHAIRPER-SON, JOYCE STRAUS, 1982-83 WOMAN OF VALOR AND JANIS RICEBERG, PRESIDENT, B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN.

GENEVA (WNS) -- In spite of strong diplomatic efforts by the United States, an Arab sponsored resolution was approved here by the United Nations Trade and Development Board to exclude Israel for the eighth consecutive year from participating in economic and trade negotiations and from receiving funds allocated to the Third World nations. The resolution was approved by a 63 - 22 margin.

BENNY BINION TO BE HONORED

About 800 persons are expected to attend a benefit dinner Dec. 18 at the Las Vegas Hilton to honor Benny Binion, owner since 1951 of The Horseshoe Hotel and Casino, and to raise funds for the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center (NJH/NAC).

The \$150 - a person benefit dinner for the Denver - based respiratory and immune disease center will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner program at 8 p.m.

Binion will receive the NJH/NAC Na-Humanitarian tional Award, which is presented in Las Vegas cities to and other recognize persons who have demonstrated great humanitarian concern and outstanding community service.

Serving as chairman for this year's benefit is Mel Exber, president of Las Vegas Club Hotel and Casino. Serving as honorary chairmen are Michael O'Callaghan of the Las Vegas

Sun and Sen. Paul Laxalt. Benefit treasurer is Richard A. Etter of the Valley Bank of Nevada. Greetings book chairman is Steven Wynn of the Golden Nugget, who will be master of ceremonies. NJH/NAC Trustee Henri Lewin of the Hilton Hotels program Corp. is chairman.

Proceeds from the benefit will help the patient care, research and medical programs education of the medical center. NJH/NAC, a nonprofit and nonsectarian hospital, is the nation's largest medical institution for studying and treating chronic respiratory diseases and immune system disorders, including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and immunedeficiency disorders. Additional informa-

tion about the benefit is available by contacting the dinner Chairman, Mel Exber, telephone 385-1664.

