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STEVEN B. JACOBS
Rabbi



November 17, 1972

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Pursuant to our conversation at the CCAR Convention at Grossingers, I received a call from Dorothy Ungerleider this week saying that there was a possibility that you may be able to come out to the coast the latter part of March.

When I spoke with you at the Convention, I had hopes of bringing you out in the next few years as a weekend Scholar in Residence. I have hopes, and still have, of having one or two families give a sum of money, which would enable a Scholar in Residence to give great meaning to Bar Mitzvah and to the Sabbath.

When Dorothy told me that you might be able to come at the end of March, I was pleased, but frankly, have no money at this time to accomplish this. However, I was thinking about a Clergy Institute in which we would gather the Clergy of the San Fernando Valley of all faiths and invite you, and possibly Father Edward Flannery, to present papers and enter into a most significant dialogue. If this is a feasible idea with you, I think that I could raise the money with the Community Relations Commission of Los Angeles and sponsor this type of event. I need to know how you react to this idea, and I would pursue it and see if I can get some sponsors for this program.

With kindest personal regards,

SHALOM,

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs

Rabbi Daniel Silver
THE TEMPLE
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November 29, 1972

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs
Temple Judea
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Dear Steve:

In response to your letter of November 17, I confess some doubt about the value of clergy institutes and I have no knowledge of who Ed Flannery is. Is he "the anguish of the Jews" fellow? If so, are you talking about a paper on the possibilities of theological understanding between Catholics and Jews? If not, what do you have in mind? I am flattered by the invitation. I am not competent in many fields and I would like to know what I am being asked to do before I undertake an assignment such as you suggest.

Everyone is well here. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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STEVEN B. JACOBS
Rabbi



December 15, 1972

Dear Daniel:

After reading your response to my letter, I realized my dreaming was becoming too complicated, and so my thoughts have taken me in another direction.

I am anxious to begin a Scholar in Residence program that would take place every year. My thought would be to bring you out and have you speak on Friday night, Saturday afternoon for a Havdalah "get together", and then Sunday morning to complete the weekend.

Let me know how you feel about this and whether this would be satisfactory for you or whether it is just another impossible dream.

I would also need to know the costs involved, as I would have to raise the money outside of our budget for this type of program.

With all good wishes,

SHALOM,

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs

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December 27, 1972

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs
Temple Judea
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Tarzana, California 91356

Dear Steve:

I would be happy to come out for a Scholar's weekend and I hope you don't feel coerced into this by any outside force. I would be delighted to come and be with you but I want it to be something that is good for you and Temple Judea. That should be your first consideration. I could come out the last weekend of March, March 30 and April 1 or April 6 to 8. The earlier date would be preferable. As far as expenses are concerned, my travel expenses and \$250 would be more than satisfactory. If this is satisfactory I'll be delighted to be with you. If not, believe me, I'll understand.

Everyone is well here and joins in sending our very best to you and to yours for a happy and healthy New Year.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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STEVEN B. JACOBS

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January 18, 1973

Dear Daniel:

I am delighted to inform you that the SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE weekend has become a reality, as I have received a significant donation to underwrite this program from one of my members.

We would be delighted to welcome you for the last weekend in March, 1974.

Your travel expenses and \$250.00 is most acceptable and I am absolutely delighted.

I would like you to choose a theme for the weekend which will hopefully be presented in three segments:

1. At our Friday evening services
2. Saturday afternoon
3. Sunday morning

Please send me a few photographs and a bio as I am most interested in developing this SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE idea with the congregation and with the community.

You can't believe how thrilled I am that this has become a reality, and that you will be the first in a program that will last for years.

Ginger and I look forward to welcoming you and to making your visit a challenging and most stimulating Shabbat.

SHALOM,

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February 1, 1973

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs
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Dear Steve:

I will be delighted to be with you on the weekend of March 30. You wrote 1974 but I gather it is this year.

I am enclosing a bio and a photo, but give me a little while to work out the theme of the weekend. I am just back from Europe this morning and I am still suffering from time lag.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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STEVEN B. JACOBS
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February 26, 1973

Dear Dan,

We're getting excited about the Scholar-in-Residence weekend March 30, 31 and April 1 of this year.

At the moment, we would like to have you speak Friday night, Saturday night, with all our Havurot and then a third time, Sunday morning.

I need your theme in order for us to do adequate publicity.

I am really looking forward to you being here.

Shalom,

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March 1, 1973

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs
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Dear Steve:

How would you like as a general theme "The Many Lives of Moses?"

On Friday I could speak rather broadly on "Moses As Man and Model." Saturday I would like to give a more detailed lecture on Moses and the post-Biblical tradition which we might call "Why Jewish Children weren't Called Moses." Sunday morning I could select a few midrashim about Moses under the general topic "On Heroes and Hero Worship."

If this is acceptable we will leave it there. If not, drop me a letter post haste and I'll come up with some other ideas.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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Rabbi



March 8, 1973

Dear Dan,

The general theme sounds terribly exciting and we are anxiously awaiting your arrival.

Please let us know your travel plans in order that I can make proper arrangements for the weekend.

There is one change which we think will enhance the nature of the weekend. We would like to have a Saturday evening presentation instead of Saturday afternoon. Many of our Havurot will want to attend, possibly for a potluck dinner, a Havdalah service and then your presentation.

With all good wishes,

Shalom,

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March 14, 1973

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs
Temple Judea
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Dear Steve:

I will be arriving in Los Angeles on Thursday evening at 7 P. M. on United Flight #77. I would like to know where you will be putting me up so I can leave the address here. I will be leaving on Sunday right after our session for Palm Springs.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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STEVEN B. JACOBS

Rabbi



March 19, 1973

Dear Daniel,

You will be staying at the Sportsman's Lodge, 12825 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, 769-4700, which is not too far from the Temple and is comfortable and pleasant.

Since my wife, Ginger, is expecting a child any day now, Dorothy Ungerleider might pick you up at the airport on Thursday evening instead of me, not knowing my schedule at this moment.

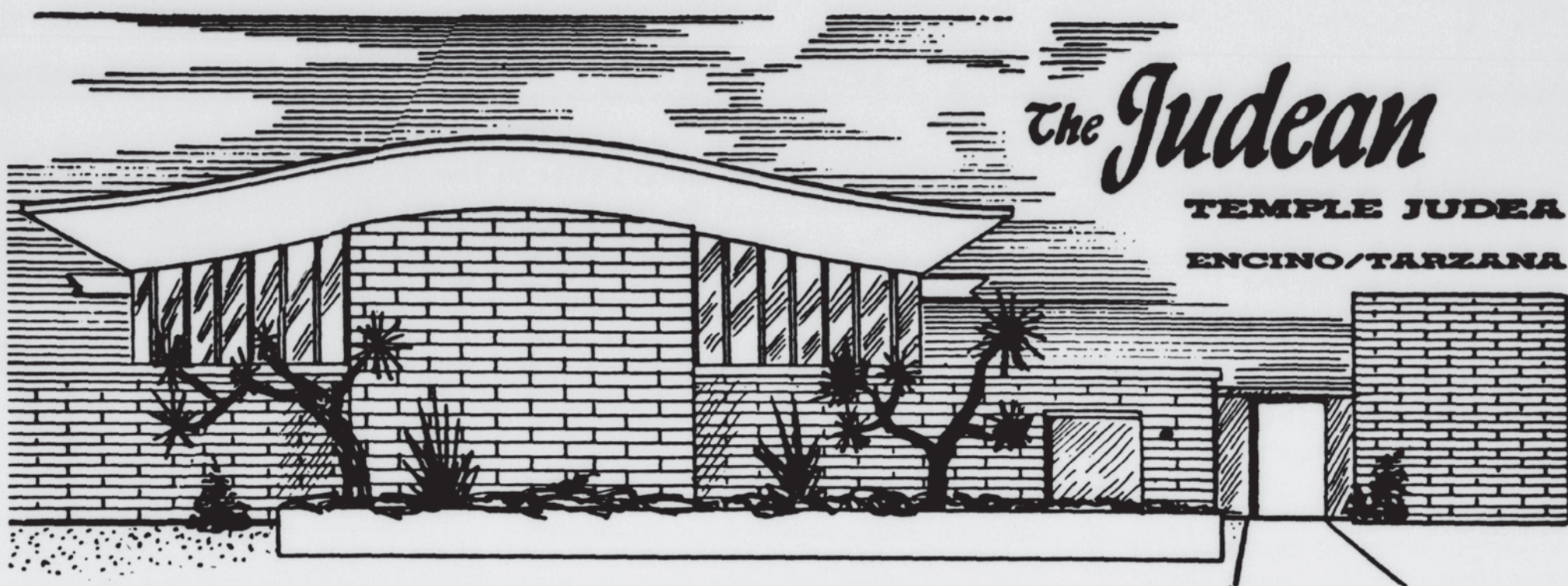
All is well. We are excited about your visit.

Most cordially,

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs

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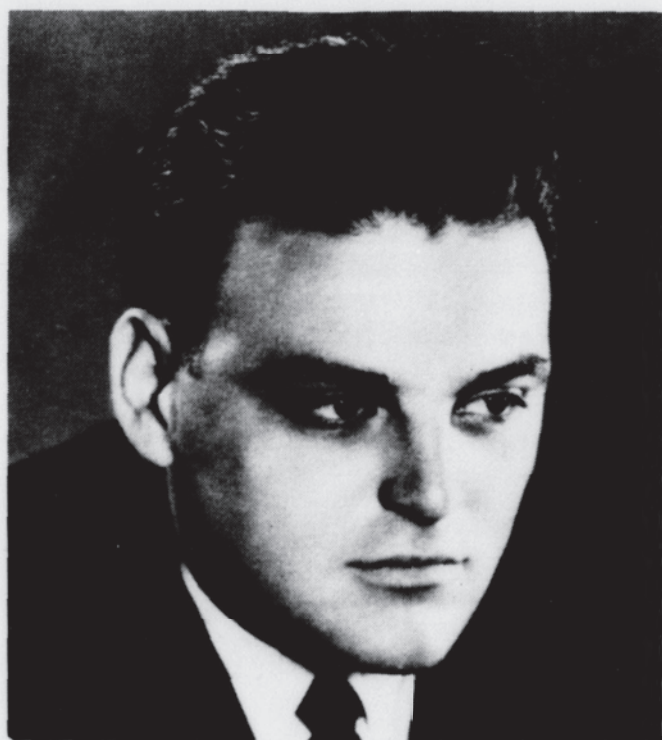
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Havurah Issue



SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

Our first Scholar-in-Residence will be Daniel Jeremy Silver, Rabbi of the Temple of Cleveland, Ohio. Rabbi Silver, son of the renowned Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, stands on his own as one of America's great religious spokesmen and is a highly respected scholar and leader in the Reform Movement.

A graduate of Harvard who received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Rabbi Silver is author of *Maimonidean Criticism and Controversy*, editor of *Judaism and Ethics* and is Adjunct Professor of Religion at Case Western Reserve University. He is the president of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. His writings emphasize the Jew as a radical and Israel as a concept of Jewish thought. His experiences will provide us with the unique opportunity to study, learn and discuss in depth the Jewish situation on the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1.

The exact program will be forthcoming. Rabbi Silver will speak initially at Sabbath Services on Friday evening, then again Saturday afternoon followed by Havdalah and then, again, Sunday morning, April 1, in our Sanctuary.



NEW TEMPLE JUDEA PROGRAM

Jeff Koz presented a Tree of Life to Temple Judea on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah. The money incorporated into this tree will help initiate a new program, The B'nai Mitzvah Scholar-in-Residence. This program is the outgrowth of Bar Mitzvah, which recognizes study and Torah as well as individuals and families who want to express their gratitude to Temple Judea.

The ritual committee, in conjunction with the Board of Directors, proudly announces our first annual "B'nai Mitzvah Scholar-in-Residence Weekend." Each year we will bring in one of America's leading scholars and religious personalities to spend the entire Shabbat and weekend with us.



POET-IN-RESIDENCE

Lois Wyse, one of America's best selling poets, who also holds one of America's top executive positions in advertising, will be Temple Judea's Poet-in-Residence at Camp Hess Kramer retreat from May 11 - 13, 1973.

Lois Wyse is convinced that women can live "the extended life," a life that goes beyond the home, yet does not discount the need for giving and receiving love. This love relationship colors most of her books of poetry (36 in all). Her book *Love Poems for the Very Married* and *A Weeping Eye Can Never See* are very humanity oriented, but reflect a growing concern with the role of women in contemporary society.

As an advertising executive Lois wrote "With a Name Like Smuckers It Has To Be Good."

She has a head full of thoughts and a heart full of love. She is the only cousin of our late president Stuart Wholgemuth.

Our Poet-in-Residence will share the entire Shabbat weekend retreat at Camp Hess Kramer. This weekend retreat is for singles and couples in our congregation. We will celebrate the Shabbat and reflect upon the poetry of Lois Wyse.

The Cost is \$30.00 per person. A retreat schedule will appear shortly with an application. We shall limit our group to 100 adults.

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

This month's Judean provides the opportunity to reflect upon the expanding philosophy and program of our temple. Wherever we turn there is an excitement and a deepening commitment to our Jewish way of living. There are more adults studying than ever before. The Shabbat we initiated our extended Havurah program; eight new groups were immediately formed. That same week I traveled to our college campuses at Berkeley, San Jose and Santa Cruz and was overwhelmed with the beauty and warmth of our alumni as we met individually and collectively. More and more of our members, young and not so young, are celebrating Shabbat and realizing what a higher form of consciousness it provides.

While each of our programs provides stimulation, warmth and alternatives for our life styles today, we are, each of us, deeply troubled and in search. We cannot provide easy, glib answers. We need the resources of each other's humanity as we grow to depend on one another and learn that a supportive way of life is a deeply religious way of life.

—SBJ

STIMULATING BOOK DISCUSSION

Each month Ginger Jacobs leads a different and challenging book discussion on Wednesday mornings. Anyone interested in participating in these discussions can call the temple for further information.

HAVUROT PROGRAM An Open Letter to Temple Members

Dear Temple Member:

On Friday, February 2nd, an exciting new evolutionary step in the development of our congregation began — our new Havurah program. Following Sabbath services that night, Rabbi Jacobs spoke about the significance of this new program. After his talk, the first Havurah groups under our new program were formed.

This new program is somewhat of a departure from the popular Havurah program we have conducted for the past few years. The following paragraphs will explain just what this program is and how it differs from our previous program.

WHAT IS A HAVURAH?

The word "Havurah" (Plural: "Havurot") comes from the Hebrew word "Haver" meaning fellowship. Each Havurah is a small community of congregants who meet in each other's homes to study, socialize and celebrate Jewish life together.

In the Havurah environment, we can share new and exciting experiences with old friends. More importantly, there is an opportunity to share new and differing viewpoints with new friends — for how are we to have old friends if we do not first have new friends?

The Havurot are intended to supplement the social and intellectual activities provided by our Adult Education, Social Action, Sisterhood, Brotherhood and other old and new Temple programs. In our Havurot, we hope to capture the same type of fellowship and new awareness which many of us have experienced in our adult and family retreats and our new member progressive dinners.

HOW LARGE IS EACH HAVURAH AND WHO IS INVOLVED?

Each group should ideally have about 20 people — a "minyan" of couples. However, there will be no hard and fast rules about the size. Single people are, of course, welcome, and depending on the nature and wishes of the individual group, teenagers as well as adults may be included. Some activities may include the entire families of Havurah members.

WHERE AND WHEN WILL THE HAVUROT MEET?

This will be decided entirely by the members of each Havurah. Normally, each group will meet once a month at the home of one of the members. However, some groups may choose to meet more frequently. Meetings may be held in one home or be rotated among different homes. The day, time and place of meeting will be determined by each group.

Each Havurah will be a living, ongoing entity. Once a Havurah is formed, it will continue to meet throughout the year and subsequent years. Some groups may choose to curtail activities at certain times, such as the summer months. On the other hand, some groups may find the summer a good time for new or varied and perhaps even more frequent programs.

WHAT WILL THE HAVURAH DO?

Again, this will be entirely up to the members of each Havurah. Each group will have a coordinator who will help select a topic or theme for the Havurah to focus on for some period of time. Possible topics include the following:

Customs & Traditions	Raising the Jewish Child
Jewish Religious Thinkers	Jewish Festivals
Rites of Passage — From Birth to Death	Discussion of the Rabbi's Sermons
The God Concept	Jewish Literature
Jewish Humor	Jewish Art
Jewish Theatre	Jewish History
Jewish Music	Comparative Religions
Bible	Judaism & Social Action
Hassidism	Jews in American History
The Holocaust	Israel

There are, of course, many other possibilities and many different ways of approaching any particular topic. One group may wish to engage in a scholarly study of the history and meaning of Jewish Festivals, while another may wish to celebrate festivals together, build a Sukkah, spend Shabbat together, have a joint Seder, etc.

Jewish Literature could cover anything from Maimonides to Buber to Wiesel to Uris. Comparative religions could include study, discussion, guest speakers and visits to other religious services.

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE COORDINATOR?

As mentioned above, the coordinator will help the group to select a theme or topic and to obtain the required resources for the selected program. A coordinator will not necessarily be a chairman or discussion leader.

The coordinator will meet regularly as a group to exchange experiences and ideas, developed out of each Havurah. The Rabbi and the Adult Education Committee will act as resource advisors to the coordinators, providing suggestions for topics, approaches, methods, study materials, speakers, etc.

HOW DOES ONE JOIN A HAVURAH?

A number of groups have already formed and more are expected to be formed. If you are not already in a Havurah, contact Bobbie Sperling (894-7884) and she will arrange to place you in a group. Similarly, if you are already in a group but wish to switch groups because of such things as conflicts due to meeting times, contact Bobbie and she will help you.

If you have any questions, which have not been answered above, please give me a call . . . Evan Linick, Adult Education Chairman, 348-1964.

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The encyclopedia was produced to meet the needs of the modern Jewish world through a lucid presentation of the past and present.

Its appearance on the shelves of our library will add a most vital dimension to the study resources available to our students and to our membership at large.

Over 2500 distinguished scholars throughout the world have contributed summaries of Jewish knowledge.

We are deeply grateful to the entire family who recognizes the importance of study and scholarship and who has added immeasurably to our library and to our people.

LIBRARY NEWS

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, of blessed memory, who died recently, was an eminent philosopher and theologian. The Paul Rubenstein Memorial Library, contains many of his philosophical and theological works. We are ordering several more.

The central theme of his beliefs, according to Newsweek, 1-8-73, was that life should be full of "sacred moments," such as the Shabbat, that "taste of eternity." Rabbi Heschel felt that God was distinguished by "His willingness to become involved in the history of man." In turn, man, through his actions and ethics, must bear witness to God.

Heschel's philosophy is expounded in "Man Is Not Alone" and "God in Search of Man." These volumes have won him praise as leader in the religious life of America. "The Prophets" is based upon his doctoral dissertation on our ancient prophets. His first English work, "The Earth is the Lord's" is a poetic recall of East European Jewry written for their descendants whose roots seemed to be forgotten.

The Paul Rubenstein Memorial Library collection contains these books as well as "The Sabbath," "Man's Quest for God" and "The Insecurity of Freedom."

—Helen Silberman,
 Teacher-Librarian

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"JESUS FOR JEWS . . ."

Key '73 — the planned mass movement for America's evangelization — fills many Jewish minds with fearful forebodings. Personally, I am willing to credit the assurance of most promoters of that movement that no onslaught on our Judaism is intended or even welcomed. Still, many committed Jews remained unconvinced because of the "Jews for Jesus" folks from our own ranks who look suspiciously similar to the "Jesus Freaks" whose antics, while alien to Judaism, are nothing short of an insult to a serious and sincere Christianity . . .

Whether of Jewish or Gentile extraction, their theme song (paraphrasing Cole Porter's familiar hit) seems to be "I get a kick out of Christ!" Mary's son has to serve as the latest substitute for Marijuana, and the Messiah of our Non-Jewish friends is misused as the cover-up for another "Meshuggas."

Jews and Christians of sound minds will refuse this newest outcrop of the "counter-culture" in the spirit of Professor Jablonsky's statement "Whatever fouls up the emotions, isn't for me!" And that holds no less true for the phoney holiness of those "freaks" as for hard drugs and heroin . . .

But in place of the clownings of those "Jews for Jesus" people, I suggest, in all seriousness, that we should turn tables and start a "Jesus for Judaism" campaign, a movement which would not take one iota away from our own convictions, but, on the contrary, support and strengthen them.

Historical honesty forces me to admit that the fundamental idea of such an approach is not novel. For more than a century there have been earnest endeavors to regain Jesus for Judaism. And my great teacher Leo Baeck, who esta-

blished his fame as the leading champion of our faith against all arrogant attempts to palm off Christianity as the "better" and "more progressive" religion, wrote, on the eve of the greatest catastrophe that has ever befallen our Jewish people, of the Gospel as a JEWISH book because "Jewish faith and Jewish hope, Jewish suffering and Jewish distress, Jewish knowledge and Jewish expectations . . . resound through it."

Having worked in the field of New Testament studies for almost forty years, I am familiar with the great difficulties one faces when attempting to reconstruct the "historical," that is, the real, Jesus, from the present Gospels that do not even pretend to present a true life of Jesus, but only what the respective churches, believed about him. Albert Schweitzer, that genius of humanity, all but declared that such attempts are, from the very outset, doomed to failure.

Still he gave up too easily. I must limit myself to quoting a few passages that have all earmarks of authenticity and make the historical Jesus stand out as one of the leading personalities in the line of our prophets and sages, our rabbis and resisters to an ungodly world. As to the often disputed and resented "chosenness of Israel," confer his saying "You are the salt of the earth," that is, Jews are the element that can keep mankind from decay and degeneracy. As to the hallmark of a genuine Jew, he branded the inability to feel joy and sorrow, to laugh and to cry a worse denial of the Jewish spirit than all idolatry. He preached the Jewish tenet of human brotherhood when he said "what you have done to the least of your" (better than "my," as in the texts) "brothers, you have done to Me, says the King."

The Kingdom of God, that basic idea of Jewish belief, he sought not outside of man, but in the very depth of the human soul. And when later on Christianity made of the Nazarene the "Son of God," this seems but a defective understanding of his fundamental thought that *every* human being is a child of Him; no matter how socially unacceptable or unlovable he may be, even then he doesn't cease being a child of the Eternal.

That's why Jesus went out to publicans, prostitutes, and other asocial elements ("Jesus in bad company," as the title of a book by a modern Austrian Catholic theologian runs) not because he liked them, but because he declared that they were actually sick people that "needed a physician."

I could quote a wealth of similar statements all of which indicate that Jesus was one of the greatest *authentic* JEWS that ever lived. As the research of the modern German-Jewish thinker H. J. Schoeps has established, his earliest followers saw in him a new MOSES who brought the ideas of the Torah into focus. As such we may rightfully claim him our own.

Our age may spell the end of the old antagonism of eighteen centuries. Many Christians themselves have different ideas about him. Many of them have become aware of the Jewish leaven contained in his teachings. Years ago, a Jewish writer despairingly challenged the so-called "Christian" world "We gave you Jesus, and look what you made of him! Better give him back to us!" As we have reclaimed and regained our Jewish homeland, we may, with equal justification, reclaim — Jesus the JEW!

—Harris H. Hirschberg

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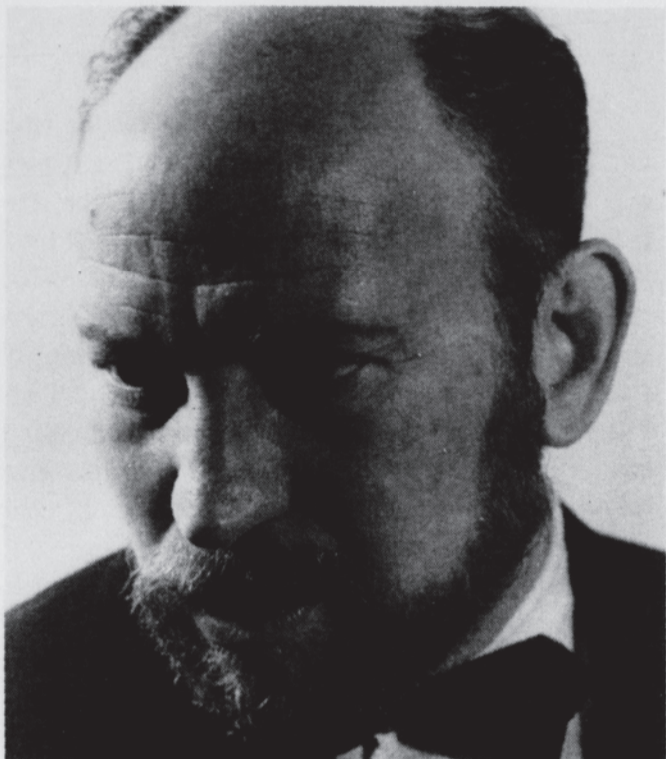
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REUBEN SINGER AT SHABBAT SERVICE

As part of our regular Sabbath service the Jewish Theatre Workshop will present the powerful dramatization and reading of the *Jews of Silence*. The dramatic reading will feature two of our members, Dorothy Cogen and Natalie Smolens.

The concert reading adaptation by Jewish Theatre Workshop and produced and directed by Reuben Singer, who starred in the *Andersonville Trial* and *Milk and Honey*, will be a Shabbat experience that you and your families will not want to miss.

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THE BROTHERHOOD REPORT

Our Israeli Night Club evening at the Club Jericho on January 28 was a great success. It was not only a good fund raising event for our Brotherhood, but more importantly it was an evening of fun and good fellowship for every member in attendance. The food was good; the Israeli dancing and entertainment were delightful.

The Brotherhood Laker Family Night on February 18 is completely sold out. For those members who were late in sending in their ticket reservations we want you to know we're really sorry. We're sorry for two reasons — first, because we couldn't obtain more tickets for you — and second, because you won't be with us to enjoy the evening.

There are three big Brotherhood events coming up. Please mark the dates on your calendar now, and please make your reservations early.

On April 14 the Annual Brotherhood Bowlerama will take place. This is always a high spirited, relaxed, happy evening for husbands, wives, bowlers and non-bowlers. There's a bowling event for everyone with a good time guaranteed and prizes for high score, low score and no score. After bowling, we all gather at the Temple Social Hall for a late but beautifully prepared dinner. The charge is nominal, \$12.50 per couple and you don't have to dress up for it.

The Brotherhood Retreat at Camp Hess Kramer will be held the weekend of May 18 (Fri., Sat. & Sun.). This is one of the highlight events on the Brotherhood calendar. Once you attend it, you'll come back year after year. The accommodations are comfortable, the food is excellent and the company is great. You'll feel the comraderie from the time you arrive on Friday afternoon, until you leave on Sunday. The camp and the surroundings are beautiful. Our Brotherhood has had the distinction of having the largest representation of any Temple in Southern California at the 1971 and 1972 retreats. The cost is moderate, \$35 per person and that includes everything.

May is always an active month for the Brotherhood, and we will have all the details in the next issue of The Judean. We do want to remind you now that the Brotherhood General Election will take place during the month of May. The election is open to all Brotherhood members; we are looking forward to a big turnout from our new members. If our Brotherhood is to continue to grow and fulfill its role within the Temple Family, it must serve the needs and reflect the tastes of the membership. This can only be accomplished when voices are heard, and ballots are counted. Please plan to attend and tell us what you think about our Brotherhood.

—SHALOM

Hank Sperling
President

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at

Valley Beth Shalom

Sunday, March 11, 1973

8 P.M.

NFTY OVERSEAS YOUTH PROGRAMS

Learn about the history and culture of Jewish communities by traveling through area rich in Jewish tradition with a National Federation of Temple Youth planned tour for young people.

The NFTY Bible Institute in Israel tours Israel from Dan to Eilat, visiting historical sites, participating in archaeological excavations and working in a Kibbutz.

The Mitzvah Corps in Ben Shemen includes living and working in this agricultural youth village.

Ulpan at Ben Shemen is designed for an intensive study of Hebrew for exchange students and other students strongly interested in learning the language.

Archaeological Seminar in Israel includes living in Jerusalem, excavation of the Temple wall and traveling throughout Israel.

Confirmation Class Study Tour offers members of one class travel, work in a Kibbutz and participation in a three day conference with Israeli youth.

Antiquities Institute offers travel in Israel and Europe, including a youth conclave in London, archaeological dig at synagogue of Bet She'an, life on a Kibbutz, and study of ancient Israel, Greece and Rome with other young people of Reform congregations.

Eisendrath — International — Exchange Program offers opportunity for students to spend a summer and fall semester in Israel or England.

The Institute in East Europe and Israel will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Bucharest, and travel throughout Israel.

These tours are scheduled June — August of 1973. Students must be between 15½ and 18 years old. Those interested can obtain further information by writing to:

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838 Fifth Avenue
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WORSHIP SERVICES & SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, March 1 8:00 p.m.	Temple Board Meeting
Friday, March 2 8:30 p.m.	Sabbath Services
Saturday, March 3 11:30 a.m.	B/NAY MITZVAH — KENNETH GOLD Son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gold
	MARK MILBERG — Son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Milberg
Saturday, March 3 8:00 p.m.	SHALOM TO LOVE
Sunday, March 4 7:30 p.m.	SHALOM TO LOVE
Monday, March 5 10:00 a.m.	Ladies Morning Class with Rabbi Jacobs
Tuesday, March 6 9:30 a.m.	Sisterhood Board Meeting
Friday, March 9 8:30 p.m.	Sabbath Services
Saturday, March 10 9:00 a.m.	TNTEEN Day in the snow
Saturday, March 10 . . . 11:30 a.m.	B/NAY MITZVAH — GARY KAHN — Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kahn
	LARRY SNYDER — Son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Snyder
Sunday, March 11 8:00 p.m.	Community Lecture Series — PROFESSOR MAX LERNER at Valley Beth Shalom
Monday, March 12 . . . 10:00 a.m.	Ladies morning class with Rabbi Jacobs
Wednesday, March 14. . 12:00 noon	Men's Lunch Study Group
Thursday, March 15. . . 8:00 p.m.	Candidates for Council Forum
Friday, March 16 8:00 p.m.	Family Services
Saturday, March 17 . . . 11:30 a.m.	BAR MITZVAH — PETER KASSEL — Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kassel
Sunday, March 18	PURIM CARNIVAL
Monday, March 19. . . 10:00 a.m.	Ladies Morning Class with Rabbi Jacobs
Tuesday, March 20 . . . 9:45 a.m.	Consumer Affairs Open Forum
Thursday, March 22.	Sisterhood Rummage Sale
Friday, March 23 8:30 p.m.	Sabbath Services
Saturday, March 24 . . . 11:30 a.m.	BAR MITZVAH — ERIC SHORE — Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Shore
Sunday, March 25 8:00 p.m.	Candidates Nite at Valley Beth Shalom
Monday, March 26 . . . 10:00 a.m.	Ladies Morning Class with Rabbi Jacobs
Tuesday, March 27 . . . 8:00 p.m.	Sisterhood Passover Workshop
Wednesday, March 28. . 12:00 noon	Men's Lunch Study Group
Thursday, March 29. . . 8:00 p.m.	Executive Board Meeting
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, March 30-31-Apr. 1	Scholar in Residence Weekend

EXPERIENTIAL WORKSHOP

A unique opportunity to participate in a program that has proven successful in other parts of the country, has been offered to the membership of Temple Judea.

The purpose of the Jewish Experiential Workshop is to help us explore the ways in which our own homes and synagogues can be made to reflect more fully our individual and group needs for a satisfying and lasting Jewish way of life. Are there things we want to change in ourselves to be more fulfilled as Jews? Are there things we can do in our synagogue to help it be more nearly what we, as a group, want it to be?

This is an opportunity rarely afforded to most of us in our busy lives, to meet in small groups for the express purposes of examining our own attitudes about our own Jewishness. It is an intimate, friendly exchange of our own experiences in life as Jews, our expectations of Judaism, our hopes for what Judaism can mean to us, in our homes, in our synagogues.

A variety of techniques, or exercises have been devised and executed by a gifted staff of professionals to help us focus on this often neglected, but very important part of our lives. Through these exercises, we get to know ourselves, and our fellow Jews, as Jews, in a warm non-controversial, sympathetic atmosphere, which will help us discover — or rediscover — our "Jewish identity" our Jewish roots.

Our membership has been asked to participate in the first of these workshops to be held in the Los Angeles area sometime during the month of March. Date will be announced in the weekly bulletins.

A limited number of spaces is being held for us; the only requirement is a desire to participate and a commitment of time.

To sign up, call the Temple office, 342-3177.

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