

Conflict Between Jewish Elements Reviewed

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Does the term "Jew" designate a person's religion, race or nationality?
This question currently is the subject of lively controversy among Jews, both in Israel and in the United States.
The dispute in Israel was touched off by the government's decision to issue new identification cards to all citizens. Each card shows, among other things, whether the bearer is Jewish or non-Jewish. The Ministry of Interior has instructed its clerks to let each citizen make the determination himself. In other words, any person who considers himself a Jew will be officially recorded as one.

(1) he has been dedicated to the faith of Judaism by the rite of circumcision; and (2) he has a Jewish mother.
Few Jews would argue with the first test, which is a purely religious standard.
But the second test signifies that Jewishness also is a matter of race. And this idea is repugnant to many people (non-Jews as well as Jews) who remember

how Hitler used it as an excuse for exterminating six million people.
In the United States, the question has become involved in a larger controversy between Zionists and non-Zionists over the relationship of American Jews to the state of Israel.
Zionists regard Israel as the "Jewish Homeland" to which all Jews owe the same loyalty and

affection that a Scot feels for Scotland or a Frenchman for France. This concept of "Jewish nationalism" has been heavily stressed in U. S. campaigns to raise funds for Israel.
Non-Zionists believe Jewish nationalism inevitably will revive the "Hitler myths" of a Jewish race, and will lead in time to a new wave of anti-Semitism.
Under the leadership of Lessing J. Rosenwald, former board chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co., a non-Zionist organization called the American Council for Judaism is trying industriously to persuade American Jews that their common bond is not national, nor racial, but strictly religious.
"Judaism is a religion of universal values, not a nationality," says the council. "What makes one a Jew is voluntary adherence to that religion."
One immense difficulty stands in the way of general acceptance of a purely religious definition. There are millions of people who regard themselves as Jews but do not accept the religious teachings of Judaism. These are the so-called "secular Jews" and they are numerous in Israel as well as in the United States.
The influence of "Secular Jews" on Israeli government policy is a matter of constant concern to some devout Jews who believe that the Jewish homeland should be completely dedicated to the religious precepts of Judaism.

Traditional Tests
The ruling has produced sharp protests from some orthodox rabbis. They charge that the government has abandoned the traditional tests prescribed in Talmudic scriptures. According to these rules, a person is a Jew only if

Maybe Air Conditioning Would Help
IDABEL, Okla. (UPI)—Willie Hunter, 42, who was recaptured Wednesday after escaping from the McCurtain County Jail, told Sheriff Bob Murphy he had a good reason for fleeing.
"You can't imagine how unpleasant it was in there," he said. "It was too darn hot."

Stockton Man Dies In Fall
JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—Park rangers have recovered the body of a 43-year-old Stockton, Calif., man who fell to his death on a mountain ledge in Grand Teton National Park Wednesday.
He was Marshall A. Terry, who slipped and fell 100 feet to a lower ledge while jumping rocks.
A 12-man recovery team, led by park ranger John Fonda, found the body early Thursday about 1,000 feet from the peak of the 11,750-foot mountain.
Terry, according to chief park ranger Russell Dickinson, was with his two teen-age sons and a brother-in-law, Francis Andres of Ruppert, Idaho.

Maryland Boy Wins Road-E-O
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Edward M. Smith, 17, of Silver Spring, Md., last night was named as the nation's champion teen-age driver.
Edward was awarded a \$2,000 college scholarship as winner of the 7th annual National Road-E-O. He was the youngest of the top 10 among 51 contestants from the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska.
Second place went to Marvin M. Lowry of Moultrie, Ga. He received a \$1,500 scholarship.
Other contestants who finished in the top 10 included: Ronald E. Timpe, Portland, Ore.; Edward Long, South Fargo, N.D.; and David W. Lindstrom, Juneau, Alaska.

Arabs Maneuver With New 'Secret Weapon'
DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—The United Arab Republic army carried out live-ammunition maneuvers Thursday with a "new secret weapon." Damascus Radio reported.
The broadcast said the maneuvers were watched by Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, commander-in-chief of the U.A.R. forces.

Nautilus To Head For Home Port Next Monday
PORTLAND, Eng. (UPI)—The U.S. Navy's atomic submarine Nautilus, which made the historic underwater crossing of the North Pole, will sail for home Monday after a six-day visit here, it was announced today. The sub will head for her home port, New London, Conn. Portland was the ship's first port after cruising under the Arctic ice pack from Hawaii to the North Atlantic.

No turtles have teeth, but the jaws have horny edges that can cut hard substances and some turtles can make painful cuts.

He Shoulda Stood In Bed

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI)—Jerry Alward, 13, Newton, wrote his parents from a Boone, Iowa, summer camp that he is having a "pretty good time."
But Jerry added, "When I say pretty I mean I'm not doing so good."
Jerry said he was doing flips on the trampoline, missed, hit a steel bar, bounced off, fell on his back and hurt his feet, his ribs and both arms.
Then, his sleeping bag, pillow and clothes got soaked during a rainstorm the next day. He moved his air mattress too close to a fire and burned a hole in it.
Jerry said he dropped his glasses in the river while returning from a two-day canoe trip at

the YMCA summer camp.
"My left foot's big toe is broken and on my right foot a bone further up," he wrote. "And without my glasses I'm not doing so good."
Jerry added a post script.
"Forget about taking me home a day early for the junior Olympics because probably I won't get the cast off for five weeks. And bring the other air mattress."

Tiffany's Willing To Try Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tiffany's remained undaunted today in the face of a brazen theft of gems from its display windows.
There were reports the Fifth Avenue ultra-fashionable jewelry shop would henceforth use imitation gems in its sidewalk windows in view of Sunday's burglary, in which thieves smashed open two display windows and hauled off jewels valued at \$171,500.
But Tiffany's was not to be daunted. As curious pedestrians clustered about the windows the store unveiled its new display—and new windows—containing diamond-encrusted jewelry valued at \$131,000.

Scientists Warn Pets Are Tuberculosis Hazard

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—An international scientists' committee warned Friday night that pets are a growing tuberculosis hazard to human beings. The committee particularly singled out dogs, cats, parrots and monkeys as potential sources of the disease.
The group, made up of experts of United Nations food and health agencies, is holding a five-day meeting to discuss animal diseases that can be transmitted to humans.

TV Channel Swim Highlights

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

The Channel Swim: The first Bob Banner special for CBS-TV will be "The Ginger Rogers Show," a one-hour live musical variety show on Oct. 15. Jackie Cooper will sub for Monty Hall as emcee of CBS-TV's "Keep Talking" on Aug. 19. There's a good chance a cigarette sponsor will back "Keep Talking" as a fall show.
Robert Saudek Associates, packagers of "Omnibus," landed an auto sponsor for its new taped series of New York Philharmonic concerts—the series, called "Previews," will be seen at least four times during the season on Sunday afternoons, probably on CBS-TV. "Omnibus," incidentally will unbutton its NBC-TV season of 15 shows on Oct. 26.
MGM's "Thin Man" series, slated for the boneyard on NBC-TV after the summer, got a reprieve and will continue in its present Friday slot. "Midsummer," the Vina Delmar play that James, Pamela and Portland Mason have been doing in summer stock, is ticketed in for CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour" in October—there's a good chance the Mason family may adorn the TV adaptation.

ton as producer, has bobbed up as a probable starter for Wednesday night on CBS-TV.
"County Fair," a daily afternoon variety half-hour with Bert Parks as emcee, will unpop on NBC-TV Sept. 22. "Modern Romances" and the last 15 minutes of "Queen For A Day" will be dropped to make room for it. Jack Barry pulled a funny booboo on last Friday's NBC-TV "Tie Tac Dough"—a cartoon character for his toothpaste sponsor finished off the commercial with "Look, ma, no cavities" and Jack mumbled, "Look, ma, no teeth," thinking his mike was off the air. It wasn't.

The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's "Stars of Jazz" got a reprieve—it'll go into the Friday night spot currently held by "Tales of ESP" on Sept. 5. ABC-TV is inserting a Friday night film one-shot, "A World Alone," a piece about mental health, on Aug. 29.

Some of the properties set for CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" next season include: two short stories by Ernest Hemingway and one by William Faulkner, Joseph Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness" and "The Secret Agent," Reginald Rose's "The Savage," J. P. Miller's "The Days of Wine and Roses," Robert Alan Arthur's "The Rise and Fall of Wilson Hunt," and "Seven Against the Wall," a drama of the Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago.

The Channel Swim: MGM is pitching its "Thin Man" series at ABC-TV—it won't be back on NBC-TV. Mortimer Adler is in as Mike Wallace's Sept. 7 ABC-TV guest. Bob Keeshan, who plays CBS-TV's "Captain Kangaroo," takes off for England Sept. 6 to film some bits for his daily show which re-opens Sept. 29.
Robert Saudek Associates, producers of "Omnibus," "New York Philharmonic Previews" and "Annals of Medicine," may coax a big auto sponsor into its fold. Lucille Ball wants to do a melodrama for CBS-TV's "Desilu Playhouse" called "The Night The Phone Rang." Polly Bergen cold-shouldered the lead in the movie version of "On The Beach" to be shot in Australia.
Laurence Olivier, Frederic March and Jose Ferrer turned down the Stalin role in CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" opener, "The Plot to Kill Stalin"—Rod Steiger, Peter Ustinov and Van Heflin still are in the running. Maggie Pierce is the hottest contender for the bride role in "Father of The Bride," a series that'll be seen in 1959-60. CBS-TV, still jiggling its fall schedules, now has dropped "Invisible Man" back into a Wednesday night slot and definite-



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



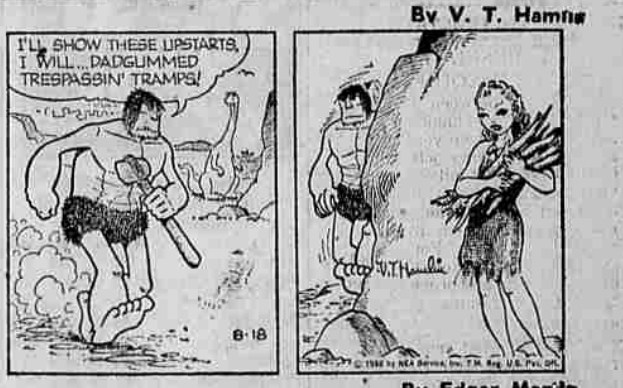
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



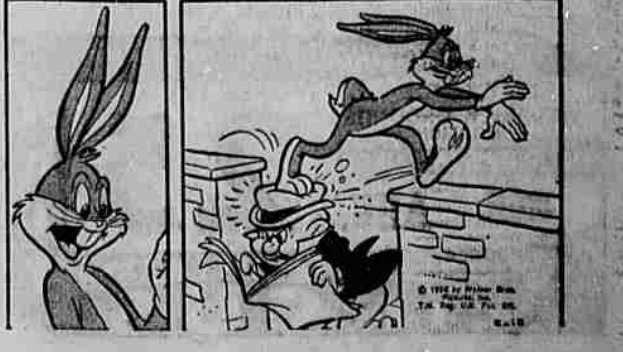
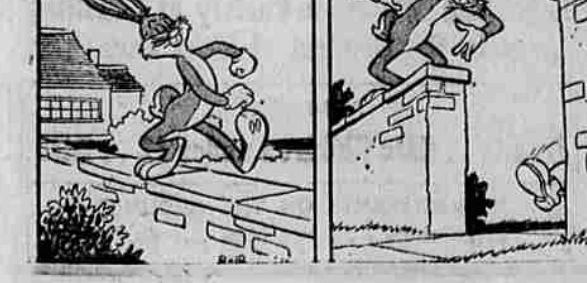
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



Who's Who?

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|------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Hue |
| 1—Franklin | 40 Baptismal |
| 2—Musical | 41 vessel |
| 3—Manhandle | 42 Lucky number |
| 12—Lincoln | 43 Rubbers |
| 13 Mollen rock | 44 Values highly |
| 14 Monster | 51 Cravat |
| 15 Mago's partner | 52 Landed |
| 16 At home event (two words) | 53 Oceans |
| 18 Fish | 54—sergeant |
| 20 Regions | 55 Oriental coins |
| 21 Pedal digit | 56 Norwegian |
| 22 Moral wrongs | 57 Diminutive |
| 23 City in Pennsylvania | 58 Suffixes |
| 26 Writing implements | DOWN |
| 27 Observed | 1 Sacks |
| 30 Blow softly | 2 Black |
| 32 Emissary | 3 Denials |
| 34 Tighter | 4 Slant |
| 35 Puffs up | 5 Narrow band |
| 36 Balaam's steed | 6 Opposed |
| 37 Greatest | 7 Girl's nickname |
| | 8 Anchors |
| | 9 Chills and fever |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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