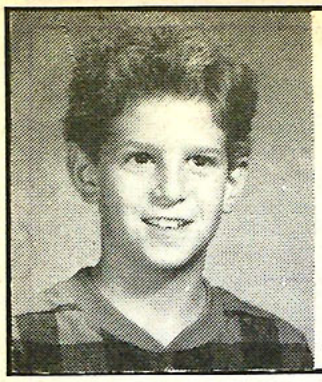

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unwarranted and vain expenditure. It does not demonstrate a serious responsibility to the community that contributes to the Jewish charities. There is no doubt about the merit of all the agencies under the Federation and their continued support is imperative. Yet, the fiscal health of the agencies depends upon the Federation exercising judicial distribution of the funds, so that needs are safeguarded and extravagances denied.

Milton Marwil
West Bloomfield

Why Labor Rallied Sunday

On Dec. 6, there was a massive demonstration in Washington, D.C. in support of the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union. Among the demonstrators were representatives of the American trade union movement.

Why did union members get involved in the problems of Soviet Jewry? Why are we concerned with what happens to people on the other side of the world?

We are concerned for the same reasons that all Americans should be concerned: the pursuit of freedom and justice. As American labor knows that an injury to one worker is an injury to all, we know that the trampling of basic human rights in one part of the world affects the lives of people in other parts of the world . . .

Soviet acknowledgment of the right of Jews in the Soviet Union to have their human rights fully respected in both law and deed is still only a hope, not yet a reality.

And that is why the American labor movement marched on Dec. 6, together with many others, in support of the rights of Soviet Jews to leave the USSR without hindrance, and for full cultural and religious freedom.

Tom Turner, President
Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO

Students Should Rock The Boat

I would like to respond to your recent feature "Holiday Dilemma" in which you highlighted some of the problems that are encountered by Jewish students on university campuses.

You seem to have a penchant for writing about the least committed of Jewish youth and portraying this as the most acceptable way of life for a Jew in secular society. Your article earlier this year which featured a teenaged gymnast too busy with athletics to continue her Jewish education past bat mitzvah was a sterling example of this trend . . .

Are we expected to accept and even applaud those young adults who choose to compete, attend class and write exams on Yom Tov rather than "rock the boat"? Where is this generation's Sandy Koufax, who was proud to say, "I am a Jew, and I have a prior commitment on those days"?

One must take care, lest, going with the flow, one ends up flowing right down the drain. Students should know that they will earn far more respect from their professors if they stand firm by their principles and their coreligionists. Irreparable harm is done by Jews who do not insist on alternative arrangements for classes to those of us who need them . . .

It is vitally important that our future leadership come from a pool of young adults who are well educated both Jewishly and generally, and who are proud to assert their right to the free exercise of their religion without penalty. Please give us more articles like the ones by Rabbis Pasternak and Schulweiss who can encourage today's youth to be more assertive about their Jewish roots and sensitive toward the whole Jewish people.

Karen Davidoff
Ann Arbor

Who Needs A Minyan?

With regard to the problem of the Downtown Synagogue having a minyan (Letters Dec. 4):

As chairperson of the daily minyan at Temple Israel, we have our service whether there are five people or eight people.

I cannot believe that God says that our prayers don't count because ten men are not present.

Leonard Trunsky
West Bloomfield

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