

Vindication Comes Too Late: Charged with Forgery, Committed Suicide

London (JTA) — A Jerusalem Jew who committed suicide more than 70 years ago because he was accused of forging an ancient manuscript akin to the famed Dead Sea Scrolls, may have had an authentic scroll, it was stated here this week by Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Mansoor, who has been touring Europe recording opinions about the Dead Sea Scrolls, revealed that M. W. Shapira, a Jerusalem antique dealer of Polish-Jewish ancestry, obtained embalmed leather strips on which was written what Mr. Shapira believed to be a "short unorthodox book of the last speech of Moses in the Plains of Moab."

The fragment was offered for sale to the British Museum, but scholars who inspected it thought it a forgery. Mr. Shapira's appeal to the British Museum to have other scholars study it were rejected and shortly thereafter, he killed himself.

Church, Synagogue To Share Quarters

Miami (JTA) — A Jewish congregation and a Protestant Episcopal mission parish made religious history this week when they decided to build a single house of worship to be used by both congregations. The church and the synagogue will later construct and use a joint community centre.

The situation came about when the Holy Angel Episcopal Mission and the Dade Heights Jewish Community Centre, which found that they could not afford individual sites and buildings, heard about each other. A proposal by Harold Samuels, of the Jewish Centre, that the two groups buy a site jointly and build separately was matched by the Rev. James W. Rice's suggestion that they not only buy the site jointly but that they build one structure and use it jointly. Mr. Samuels and the Rev. Rice consider their solution "very practical" and a "new high in brotherhood."

Tel Aviv — Syria has allocated 27 million Syrian pounds for the development of the Damascus airport. The Lebanese Government has expressed its fears that this step is designed to force airlines to enlarge their offices in Damascus

and divert traffic from the Beirut airport.

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Diaspora Jews 'Split Personalities', Asserts Prime Minister

Jerusalem (JTA) — The Jew in countries outside of Israel lives in two sometimes conflicting worlds and is a split personality, Premier David Ben Gurion said here in an address to some 1,500 youths from 24 Western countries at a rally of students from various summer institutes.

Only in Israel, the Premier declared, can there be a Jewish life of their own production and their own creation. Speaking in English, Mr. Ben Gurion told his audience to weigh carefully whether they wished to give up their homes, comforts and many facilities for difficulties, danger, tribula-

tions, uncertain security and the dear price which must be paid for deeds, for life in Israel.

One thing, however, is unobtainable in Galuth, Mr. Ben Gurion insisted, and that is — national Jewish dignity.

Rosh Pina

Candlelighting time — 8:30 p.m.
Service begins 8:15 p.m.
Sabbath morning services begin at 9. Rabbi Chiel and Cantor Verrall will officiate. Sabbath evening, Aug. 18, 8 o'clock, Mincha. Tallis and Tephillin services are held Sunday at 9 a.m.
This Sunday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. there will take place the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Permack,

daughter of Mr. Ben Permack, to Mr. Steven Saul Rifkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rifkin.
Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m. there will take place the wedding of Miss Ruth Carole Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swartz, to Mr. Morris Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Silverman.
Hebrew classes at Rosh Pina will begin on Sunday, Sept. 9, and kindergarten on Monday, Sept. 10.
There are still some openings for new students. Register children now by phoning 59-6306.

All Jews 'Not Exactly Alike' - - - - - - Just 'Common Genetic Traits'

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Leo Sachs, head of the genetics section of the Weizmann Institute of Science, arriving here this week-end, said that the results of research by himself and Dr. M. Bat-Miriam on fingerprint patterns had revealed that Jews of all parts of the world had certain common genetic similarities

and sprang from an ancient Mediterranean people.
He did not mean, Dr. Sachs said, that "all Jews were exactly alike." In his statement, intended to clarify reports of the research presented at the first Congress of Human Genetics at Copenhagen, Dr. Sachs said that what the study revealed was that all Jews

"have certain strong similarities in certain characteristics, such as the fingerprints, which indicate ancestral origin in the Eastern Mediterranean." The study involved the fingerprints of 4,000 recent immigrants to Israel who came from Iraq, Yemen, Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Bulgaria, Poland and Germany.

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