A-Club Privileges

UNITED States Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) engineers have again "visited" (read "inspected") the big Dimona atomic energy plant in the Negev near Beersheba and evidently found to their satisfaction that Israel is not press­ing in pressuring a member of the "Atomic Club." However, there is no doubt that with her scientific and engineering know-how Israel could produce nuclear weapons, but the United States apparently has not chosen to do so. Inasmuch as Israel's policies as a dictator-led government on her land are urging, the news leak in Washington in which it was revealed that an AEC "visit" was made in June of this year (previous "visits" took place in spring and fall of 1953) technically, Israel rejects inspections, hence the term "visits," as a courtesy to a friend. United States government sources said the leak was diplomatically gauche.

Other Falsal, "Enthusiastic Zionist"

The man who first made the name Faisal famous. He was described by Dr. Weizmann as an "enthusiastic Zionist." Some very knowledgeable observers in the political-scientific field feel strongly that the less said about atomic potential the better. In all, Faisal didn't amount to much. In all, his military annals according to Faisal were the Emir's to study and clarify the position of the Karaites in Israel. Hardly seen outside of history books, the Karaites are still active, but are not a sect recognized by the united Arab forces.

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When the thirsty road to merger or dead end approaches, Felix Kauffmann Settlement led to the joint labors of Arabs and Jews in a factory they don't own and those butterfly like Sulka bow-ties who have questions.

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

Reizenstein's Green Thumb Nurtures Community Growth

Louis J. Reizenstein, who was born on July 26, 1896, two and a half months ahead of schedule—has been busy keeping a hop, skip, and jump ahead of his time ever since.

In Pittsburgh civic and educational affairs, Jewish community organiza­tion, planning, educational committee chairman, and the job role has been that of a keen dip­limatist. But he was endowed not only with the exacting requirement of good hu­manity and negotiating skill, but also with an unfailing good hu­mor. Even the most sordid stories and jokes which enable him to lower the temperature in committee room with a round of emotions giving guffaws.

Perhaps the fact that he is an expert green thumb gardener has taught him, as will human beings, cultivate their good humor which encourage ideas to flower.

Louis Reizenstein, the man, re­members his "boyhood gambol" tough for Louis Reizenstein, the boy.

So, when he wrestles with a way to integrate in Einess (or "suspended") the relation between the Arab and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies — with its then 966 members, 206 full and 760 overseas needs as a member of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, he recalls how it was on the North­side for a little Jewish boy.

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