Sons probe execution

(Continued from page 7) the pages were rendered worthless — and the FBI charges ten cents per page. However, this fee is only a small fraction of the money that has gone into the Metropol's legal pursuits. Fishman estimated that sum at about $300,000. This does not include the amounts that the Metropol's lawyer has accrued in personal debt.

In addition to these matters, there is constant testimony at congressional hearings, frequent lobbying, and continual fundraising. There is also a bill, buried in Congress's calendar, that will allow his sorrow or bitterness to go back to being an economist.

The Metropol's goals are clearly stated: to convince the American public through legal proceedings that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg did not receive a fair trial, but, more important, to find out the real reasons for what happened before, during and after the April, 1951, trial. And what then? What are Michael Metropol's plans after he has cleared his parents' names, after he convinces the American judicial system that it wrongfully executed his parents? "That's easy," he concluded. "I'd just like to go back to being an economist."

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