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## Diplomat Killed In Air Crash Is Mourned As Friend Of Israel

By HOWARD ROSENBERG  
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The late U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Arnold Raphel, who died last month in the airborne plane explosion that also killed Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, was not hindered by his Jewishness and was "trusted" by his hosts in Pakistan, Raphel's brother, Murray, recalled last week.

Raphel, 45, "was not a deeply religious person except in the greater sense of the word," Murray said. He said his brother "respected all religions" and was full of "wit and humor, and intelligence, and ability."

Arnold, who had been serving in Pakistan — one of the largest Muslim countries in the world — since May 1987, was killed in the explosion Aug. 17 that also took the lives of 34 others, including Brig. Gen. Herbert Wassom, the top U.S. military official in Pakistan since July 1987.

Murray said Arnold did not attend Hebrew school although he received special instruction for his Bar Mitzvah. Arnold has one daughter, Stephanie Raphel, from his first wife, Myrna Feigenbaum, who lives in Orlando, Fla.

He added that because Myrna later married a "more Orthodox man," Stephanie was raised in an Orthodox household. Stephanie attends Oberlin College in Ohio.

Arnold's second wife, Robin Raphel, is a policy officer in South Africa for the State Department's Foreign Service.

Last year, Arnold married Nancy Ely, who had been working for the State Department's Office of the Legal Adviser since 1975. After their marriage, she became a legal adviser to the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan.

Arnold is also survived by his parents, Sara and Harry Raphel of Atlantic City, N.J.

**Arlington Memorial Service**  
Hundreds of friends and colleagues attended a memorial service at the Fort Myer chapel in Arlington, which was con-

ducted by Rabbi A. Nathan Abramowitz of Tifereth Israel Congregation in Washington. Raphel did not belong to any synagogue in Washington during his periodic stays here going back to 1972, friends recalled.

Dignitaries in attendance at the service included former Secretaries of State Edmund Muskie and Alexander Haig. Raphel was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. One of the

four eulogies was given by Leon Wieseltier, literary editor of *The New Republic*, who said that when he visited Pakistan earlier this year, Raphel mused that they were possibly the only two Jews in Pakistan at the time.

Murray said that his brother's interest in the Near East did not stem from his Jewish roots, but that Arnold visited Israel and was a "staunch supporter" of

the Jewish state. He added that Arnold helped negotiate the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt in 1978-79.

Before his service in Pakistan, Arnold was Principal Deputy Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs of the State Department.

Born in Troy, N.Y., Raphel joined the Foreign Service in 1966, after receiving his

master's degree in political science from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University and two years after graduating from Hamilton College.

Murray said Arnold wanted to be a diplomat ever since he was 12, when he wrote then-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about his interest in diplomacy. Murray said Dulles told his brother to "study hard, work hard and we'll see you in ten years."

## Report Claims Soldiers Acting Like Occupiers

New York (JTA) — A study completed in Israel on the behavior of occupying armies in modern history indicates that the Israel Defense Force is beginning to exhibit psychological symptoms of being occupiers.

The study, conducted over a four-year period by Dr. Yoram Peri of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University evaluated the psychological effects Israel's occupation of the West Bank has had on the IDF.

Peri found that a threefold process occurs in the occupier's psyche, beginning with the development of a political-military doctrine within the military ranks. This is followed by a self-image crisis among the soldiers, leading to a crisis in civil-military relations.

Peri found that civil-military relations are most strained in a "citizens' army" where a majority of the population performs military service. The problem, he said is exacerbated when opinion is divided on the occupation, and subsequent resentment of the army's actions by a segment of the society.

Peri, who is deputy editor of the Israeli daily *Davar*, said that without societal support the military is compelled to take a more extreme stand which further aggravates the situation.

Individual soldiers in occupying armies often develop what Peri calls the "pin-head syn-

drome" — a tendency to keep a low profile and avoid responsibility.

"The average soldier or officer sees no forthcoming solution for ending the occupation and feels powerless to change the situation," writes Peri. "This in turn produces an unwillingness to get involved and instead he opts to keep as low a profile as possible within his unit, or to leave the service altogether."

Peri found that such behavior and attitudes had not existed in the Israeli army, even after 20 years of occupation, until *intifada*, unlike in other armies studies.

In searching for reasons why such behavior did not occur in IDF soldiers, Peri discovered that until the uprising began in December, the army encountered very little Palestinian resistance to the occupation.

In effect, the Palestinians' compliance made the IDF's job easier, ensuring a more "natural" situation, not only for the army but for the government and Israeli civilians. Peri also found that there was a very high consensus of support for its army.

One factor which was present prior to the uprising, and which makes this occupation similar to others in history, is the presence of Israeli settlers within the territories. Their presence, writes Peri, forces the military to become politicized.

"Twenty years of relative calm came to an end with the outburst of the *intifada*, a development which has influenced the whole military structure in the territories.

"The Palestinian rebellion resulted in an explosion of controversy, which caused some of the characteristics of other oc-

cupying armies to surface in the IDF."

Peri said the situation demands anti-warfare measures, but implementation of such measures is usually difficult.

Peri's study will soon be published by Westview Press of Boulder, Colo.

## Vatican Meets With PLO Representatives

Rome (JTA) — Senior Vatican officials met last week with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to discuss recent Middle East developments, the decision by King Hussein of Jordan to sever ties with the West Bank.

PLO representative Nemmer Hammad said he furnished information and political evaluations concerning the situation created by Hussein's departure from the West Bank. Israel, he said, "cannot pretend to resolve the question of the Palestinian people with King Hussein of Jordan."

A spokesman for the Vatican

quoted Pope John Paul II, who said earlier this year that the Holy See supports the right of the Jewish people to have their own homeland but "at the same time supports the same right for another people, the Palestinian Arabs, to have theirs."

Hammad added that the PLO has always had contacts with the Vatican because of the special character of the Holy Land.

The newspaper *Corriere della Sera* said the meeting between Hammad and Vatican officials "is destined to irritate Israel and the Italian Jewish community."

## Anti-Graffiti Team Set

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Tel Aviv municipality has set up an "intifada commando" team to erase as quickly as possible vituperative graffiti scribbled

around the city. The team has removed more than 60 abusive slogans, such as "Slaughter the Jews."

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## Sen. Roth: Justice Department Must Close PLO Office

WILMINGTON — Saying that the U.S. must defend its right to bar terrorists from this country, Senator William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., has urged Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to appeal a court decision preventing the closing of a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) office in New York. Roth said the Justice Department must take action to avoid setting a dangerous precedent making it harder for the U.S. to expel terrorists and spies.

Congress mandated the closing of the New York office of the PLO as part of the Anti-terrorism Act of 1987. That mandate was overturned, however, by a U.S. District Court decision based, in part, on the fact that the PLO office is attached to the PLO Mission to the United Nations. Without action, the U.S. Department of Justice will lose its right to appeal the court's decision on Monday, August 29.

"I am convinced that (the court's) reasoning is erroneous," Roth told Thornburgh in a letter. "The decision appears to rest on an inexplicably broad interpretation of Section 13 of the United Nations Headquarters Agreement. The court's interpretation of that clause would essentially, allow foreign nationals unhindered access to the U.S. on the basis of their affiliation to the U.N."

"Such a broad interpretation...contradicts traditional U.S. practice. As the FBI and the State Department's Office of Foreign Missions will, I am sure, con-

firm, foreign nationals affiliated to the U.N. have, on several occasions been refused entry into this country or expelled from this country.

"In addition, the court all but ignored Section 6 of the Headquarters Agreement," the letter said. "That section would appear to contradict the opinion of the court, since it specifically states that, 'nothing in the Agreement shall be construed as in any way diminishing, abridging or weakening the right of the U.S. to safeguard its own security.'"

Roth dismissed the court's assertion that there was no evidence before the court that the PLO had engaged in terrorist activities. Calling the evidence "clear and irrefutable," Roth reminded the Attorney General: "The PLO publicly claimed responsibility for an attempt to assassinate Secretary of State Shultz in Jerusalem. Does (this) not constitute an assault on U.S. security?"

Pointing out that at least 25% of all Soviet U.N. employees are KGB agents, Roth warned that failing to overturn the decision of the court would set a dangerous precedent:

"If the court's decision is allowed to stand, a whole series of options will be denied to our counter-espionage agencies. The FBI would be gravely hampered and its ability to combat espionage in the U.N. would be offered as an easy point of entry into the U.S. for foreign intelligence agencies."



Sen. Bill Roth

## Soviets Release Holocaust Files In Agreement With U.S. Council

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — As part of a July 29 agreement with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, the Soviet Union is allowing Westerners for the first time to duplicate its Holocaust archives.

The council estimates that the Soviet archives could contain more than a third of all existing Holocaust-related materials, including documents on Nazi actions taken against the 2.5 million Jews in what are now the Soviet republics of Ukraine, Moldavia, Byelorussia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as well as the rest of the Soviet Union.

Neal Sher, who heads the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which tracks down Nazi war criminals, called the accord a "very good development" because of the Soviet "voluminous and extremely insightful documentary evidence" on war crimes.

"There's no way of knowing" whether the material will lead to additional prosecutions, Sher said, "but I think it will be very useful to our office."

The reciprocal agreement was signed in Moscow by Miles Lerman, chairman of the Holocaust council's international relations committee, and Evgeny Kozhevnikov, first deputy director of the Soviet Central Archive Administration of the USSR Council of Ministers.

Lerman said the council had been seeking the agreement for years but that it took just two days to negotiate it once his six-member delegation arrived.

He said that many of the documents are deteriorating, and are being photocopied on microfilm and microfiche to extend their shelf-life to more than 300 years.

### Two Weeks in Archives

After the agreement was signed, "we immediately got to work," Lerman said. The delegation spent two



In Moscow, Miles Lerman, left, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council's International Relations Committee and Evgeny M. Kozhevnikov, first deputy director of the Central Archive Administration of the USSR Council of Ministers, sign the cooperation agreement that will open immense Soviet holdings of Nazi documents of Western scholars and researchers.

weeks visiting archives in Moscow as well as in some of the western republics.

"We saw glimpses of information on everything, about Latvian attitudes toward Jews, about Lithuanian

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## U.S. Jews Displeased By Jackson-Arad Meeting

New York (JTA) — Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, said the Rev. Jesse Jackson should be meeting with American Jewish leaders to resolve differences between blacks and Jews and not the Israeli ambassador. Jackson met last month with Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad.

Jackson said the session was planned to establish a conduit for communications for blacks and Jews and commitment for ongoing dialogue as well as discuss the Middle East.

Reich called on Jackson to "refrain from dodging the real issues and meet the American Jewish leaders in a sincere effort to resolve the serious problems bet-

ween blacks and Jews that remain outstanding."

However, Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, called the meeting appropriate but said the conversation is not a substitute for a meeting of Rev. Jackson with representatives of the American Jewish community. "The U.S. Jewish community is represented by the national Jewish religious and secular groups that constitute the conference," Abram said.

He added that an invitation to meet with the umbrella group that Jackson turned down in April remains open.

## U.S. To Investigate Palestinians' Treatment

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Israeli government and pro-Israel groups have expressed dismay at U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter's decision last week to accept an American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee petition urging him to investigate Israel's treatment of Palestinian laborers.

If Israel is found to have violated recognized standards for workers by mistreating Palestinians, it could lose its ability to export products duty-free to the United States under the 12-year-old Generalized System of Preferences program.

Five other countries are also being investigated following other petitions filed with the trade office. They are Syria, Haiti, Burma, Malaysia and Liberia. The Central African Republic will again be investigated this year, as in 1987.

"This is the first step in determining whether these countries should be denied special access to the U.S. market on the basis of their labor practices," Yeutter said in making the announcement.

Hearings are set for Oct. 3 to 5, with a final decision to be announced April 1.

Israeli Embassy spokesman Yosef Gal said Israel "regrets" the U.S. decision and that the two principal charges against Israel were not summarily dismissed. He termed the accusations "baseless." But he said he does not "see this as a major issue" that could damage American ties with Israel. "U.S.-Israeli relations are too strong and too deep for this attempt by the ADC to disrupt us," Gal said.

A trade representative source said that Israeli exports to the United States in 1987 totaled \$486 million.

In the past, the only countries whose U.S. duty-free status has been rescinded are Nicaragua and Romania, while the trade statuses of Paraguay and Chile are under suspension. This year, Yeutter rejected petitions to investigate El Salvador, Guatemala, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey.

The trade representative source said the 1974 Trade Act, as amended, sets a "low threshold for accepting petitions for review" and allows the public to request an inquiry.

The American-Arab committee petition was accepted, the source said, because the trade representative "could not refute the charges as either irrelevant or factually wrong." The source said that for a formal review to be granted, "charges have to be relevant to the criteria we look at."

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# OPINION

## Editorial:

### Schwer Zu Seyn A Yid

Recent events bring to mind the words of Tevye from "Fiddler on the Roof," when, after he has undergone all he feels he can handle, he looks toward the heavens and asks, "God, I know we're the 'chosen people' — but, once in a while, couldn't you choose someone else?" Who ever said it was going to be easy?

Clearly, being a Jew is not easy. That is, if you are a Jew by conviction and action and not just by birth. Statistics reveal that the attrition rate for Jews by birth, due either to failure to practice, conversion, assimilation, etc., is approaching 50 percent.

For those who are committed, many events occurring in the world today are seen as very threatening: Jewish volunteerism is on the decline; Black-Jewish relations are at an all-time low; reports from Israel seem to get progressively worse; and world opinion, in terms of both international and church relations have become more polarized.

The national political scene portends darker days to come in our own country. What quality of choice exists for Jews between a Democratic Party that embraces Jesse Jackson and a Republican Party that sets a place at its presidential table for the evangelical right?

The Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell supports the existence of the State of Israel out of one side of his mouth while planting the seeds of anti-Semitism out of the other.

If ever in our history, Jews needed to reach inside to revive that unique spirit, that uncommon survival instinct, that traditional fabric of togetherness, it is now, during these High Holy Days! If we wish to survive as a People, then the time has come to stand up and be counted. We must purge ourselves of our destructive indifference and recommit ourselves to survival. This year, 5749, the shofar must summon us together with renewed zeal.

We do this by making a personal commitment to take action. This does not mean by simply shaking our heads in affirmation or by writing out a check. These are not enough...for this is the stuff of complacency. Effective action means calling the Jewish Federation, or another Jewish agency, and volunteering our time and effort to participate now. Action requires becoming and remaining aware of

events which impact on us as Jews. It requires doing those things that experience has taught us inculcate in our children a sense of pride in being Jews, one which they will actually carry with them throughout their lives.

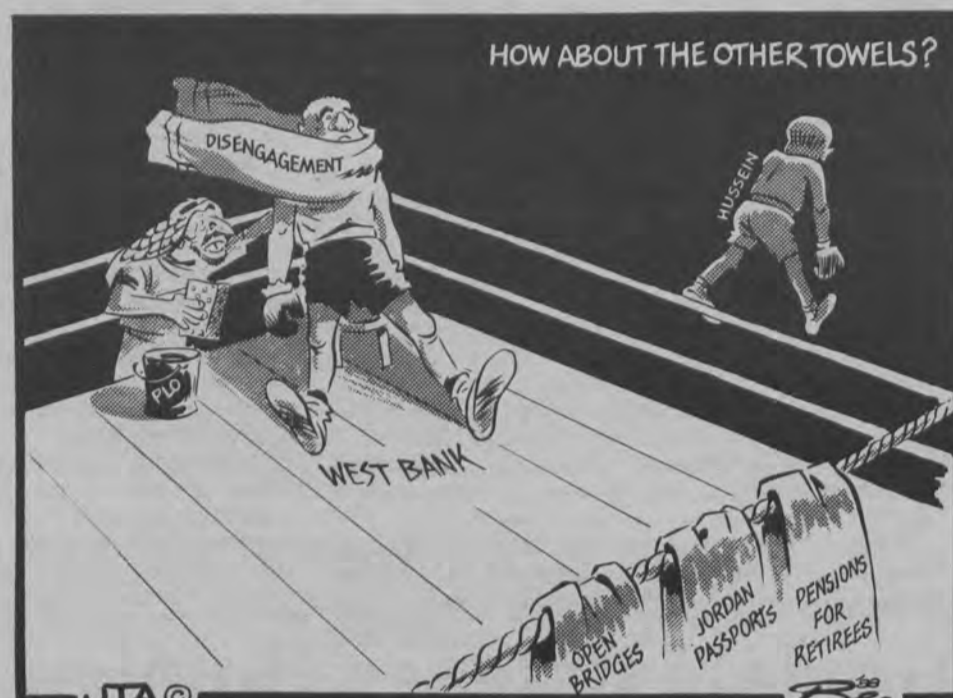
Surely a Jewish community which enjoys so much in its personal lifestyles, which creates for its own pleasure a magnificent Family Campus, has the motivation, energy and resources to envision its needs beyond economic security and lifestyle that go right to the heart of our very existence as a people.

Where is our youth? Why is that that when we go to Sabbath services and Jewish community organizational events, we see the same faces, mostly older, over and over again? Why is it a major Jewish community event has trouble drawing one hundred people from a population of 3,000 families? Why is that so few Jews run for public office or are not more active in the political process?

The common belief that anti-Semitism will never rise to threatening levels in the United States is the misguided belief of a complacent, naive people who are ignorant of Jewish history. A primary reason for our heretofore comfort level in this country has been our willingness and success at participating at the very center of American political life. Presidential and Congressional support for Israel and the issues important to American Jews is not born of moral righteousness. Rather, it is the direct product of our consistently high level of voter participation, hands-on activity in the political process, financial support and vocalization of our needs. Our security in this country is directly related to the strength of our connection to the political power base. Do not think for a minute that it is anything else!

And now for the good news: Our indomitable spirit, our high standards, our great resourcefulness, our zeal for life, our economic success, and our caring for one another and for human beings of good will, give us a strength far beyond our numbers, creating a common unbreakable bond. Those of us who remain are a committed, effective force for good. The future is whatever we decide to make it. Join the Jewish community in this new year for greater involvement, greater commitment and strength.

*L'shana Tova Tikatevu!*



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## Letters To The Editor On Page 6

### New Year Greetings

On Rosh Hashanah, the sounds of the shofar will usher in the new year 5749. For Jews throughout the world, it will be a time to reflect on the events of the past year, to renew our commitments and to pray for a good year to come.

We can be proud of our recent accomplishments: the opening of the Jewish Family Campus and its use by nearly 600 campers and 1000 families; the successful Soviet Jewry mobilization in Washington; the first Ann B. and H. Albert Young Memorial Lecture by Elie Wiesel; the dedication of our Holocaust Library; the celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary at the Jewish Community Center and with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra; and a successful year for our Young Jewish Singles Program.

Though we are proud, we are also concerned about resolving the problems facing us today and in the near future: the severe financial problems of the Kutz Home; the increasing percentage of our aging population; the rapid rise of intermarriage and the assimilation of young adults; and the anguish facing Israel regarding the West Bank.

We must also have on our agenda concerns about our community and nation: homelessness; poverty; individual liberties; separation of church and state; and long-term health care for our senior citizens, to mention a few. We as a people in a free open democracy have exercised our privilege and right to vote — We must continue to do so.

We strongly urge your personal participation in the various facets of our Jewish community life, whether it be in synagogues, Jewish organizations, our social agencies, or the Federation, so that we can help achieve our common goals and perpetuate our tradition as a caring community.

On behalf of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, we extend to the community very best wishes for the new year. May it be a year of good health, peace, freedom and fulfillment for you, your family and for all people.

*L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu!*

Stephen E. Herrmann  
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## On the other hand



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### To Repair Our World

*It is taught:* The date of Rosh Hashanah, the Day of Judgment, is set not by God, not by the heavenly court, but by the earthly court of man. Why? Because *Yom Din* is not a burden imposed from above, but an opportunity, an opportunity for cleansing, for self renewal.

*And it is taught:* The Torah specifies 40 strokes (lashes) for certain transgressions; but our sages said only 39 shall be given. Why? Some say lest we err in our count and exceed the 40 and thereby shame our fellow human being. Others say it is so that the one who has erred shall not feel completely quit of his obligation.

*And it is taught:* Why must we have *Yom Kippur* every year? It is so that the accumulation of our unredressed and unexpiated transgressions shall not be so great as to destroy the world.

And so, each year at this time, during the month of Elul, we make restitution to those we have wronged, and we seek their forgiveness, and we recount our transgressions before God, and we seek His forgiveness.

It is a time of *Heshbon Ha-Nefesh*, of accounting of the soul, an evaluation of our whole being, but it is more. The central theme of Rosh Hashanah and *Yom Kippur* is that God forgives, that He reaches out in love and mercy and understanding toward us, His erring

people, if only we will reach out toward Him.

If God, in His perfection, can reach out in love and forgive us in our imperfection, how much more so must we reach out to each other. It is easy to love the world, to love the stranger. It is, in a perverse way, so much harder to love those who are close, those who know how to hurt us because they are close, those who in their closeness sometimes do hurt us. And it is so much harder to forgive the intimate than the remote. And yet, in our partnership with God in *Tikkun Olam*, the repair of the world, we must begin, each of us, with our own little world.

We dare not institutionalize our repentance, our seeking to merit forgiveness. We dare not make it so general as to be impersonal. Yes, the list of *Al Het* prayers are said with "we" — for the transgressions which "we" have committed — but we dare not drown the "I" in the "we." The "I" of each of us has transgressed against those closest to us. It is here that we must begin our *Heshbon Ha-Nefesh*. It is here that we must begin the repair of the shattered society in which we live. And, as we reach out to those who are close to us, to traverse the sometimes immense distance of closeness, we must open our arms and our hearts to receive them as they reach out to us. For how else can

we conquer the loneliness of proximity?

The sages of our tradition have always been sensitive to the fragility of human relations, to the ease with which a thoughtless word can rend the fabric of our lives. That is why there is much praise for Aaron, the brother of Moses, because the Midrash taught that he labored to make peace between man and man, between husband and wife. That is why, they said, we learn in Torah how the people wept and mourned for Aaron when he died, mourned for 30 days. And the sages, we know, continually warned against the *lashon rah*, the evil word, the hurtful remark. There is "over-reaching," going too far, in language, they taught, just as there is "over-reaching," overcharging, in commercial transactions. And one of the greatest sins of all, they taught, is to shame someone in public.

And so, let the days of the month of Elul, the days before Rosh Hashanah, be days in which we begin our preparation by drawing near to those who are, who should be, closest. Knowing that we have committed errors, knowing that we will continue to commit errors next year and the year after. Knowing too that it is here that we must begin the task, with God's help, of *Tikkun Olam*, the repair of the world. Lest all the errors of our daily lives pile up and destroy our little world and, indeed, the greater world beyond.

The Sabbath between Rosh Hashanah and *Yom Kippur* is known in our tradition as *Shabbat Shuvah*, the Sabbath of Repentance, or literally the Sabbath of Return. The Haftarah chanted that day begins with a passage from the prophet Hosea: "Return, O Israel, unto the Lord thy God, for you have stumbled in your iniquity. Take with you words, and return unto the Lord." How apt are these verses, as well, for our relations with family and friends. Who among us has not, in the past year, "stumbled" somewhere in these relations, if not in iniquity then in innocence, but stumbled nonetheless? Is not this time of *Tshuvah*, Repentance, Return to God, one in which to begin by returning to those closest to us "Take with you words," the prophet implored, "and return to the Lord." May we not begin by taking with us "words" and returning to each other? Words of love, words of remorse, words of compassion, words of understanding, words of comfort?

Words! Words have split the earth with chasms and piled up impassable walls. But words, other words, can fill in the chasms and breach the walls and begin our partnership with the Holy One, Blessed Be He, in *Tikkun Olam*, repair of the world! Thus may it be for each of us in a New Year that will be good and sweet!

### We Must Not Lose Our Perspective

By DANIEL J. ELAZAR

Those who follow Israeli affairs from afar via the media must have expected that celebrations of the 40th anniversary of Israel's statehood after five months of violence in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, would have been much dampened if not thoroughly gloomy. When I was in the United States just before and just after Israel Independence Day, many people commiserated with me on how depressing it must be to celebrate that big event at this time. Most were surprised when I explained that in fact the celebration had been as joyous and festive as expected, this despite cancellations by prominent performance groups scheduled, the polarization in the national unity government, and the regular breast-beating characteristic of Jews confronted with what appears to be a moral dilemma.

This is not to say that these disturbances have had no effect on Israeli society. They have succeeded in further polarizing the national unity government and certain segments of the Israeli population, but in terms of day-to-day life the average Israeli is going about his business as usual: the disturbances are leaving their mark on the Palestinian Arabs, not the Jews. It is the Arabs who are striking and who are suffering the casualties and the consequences of having their lives disrupted. For all but a few Jews in the territories, life goes on normally.

I would hazard a guess that unhappy

as the "intifada" (the Arab's term for their uprising) is, its basic character as an assault on the very existence of Israel and not simply a struggle for an Arab state in the territories alongside Israel (as it has been presented in the media) is in a strange way reassuring to Israelis. At the beginning of the troubles, it was widely believed that the Palestinian Arabs' sense of being oppressed by an occupation that, no matter how benevolent still is an occupation, led them to demand a Palestinian state alongside of Israel. After a month or so it became apparent that the Arab spokesmen were still not willing to recognize Israel's existence and were demanding a Palestinian state in Tel Aviv and Haifa no less than in Gaza and Hebron. A separate Palestinian state along side Israel has both supporters and opponents among Israelis; calls for the destruction of Israel let us all know just where we stand.

In the end, Israel's 40th Independence Day served to unite Israelis from every political party and walk of life as well as providing temporary relief from the country's current political strife. Moreover, it offered Israelis an opportunity to reflect on the state's history, thus putting the current disturbances in perspective. For example, as we witnessed the stoning of Jewish vehicles in the territories, we were reminded of the situation in 1948 when Arab villages strung along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Road put Jerusalem under siege until we could fight our way

through in a series of bloody seesaw battles. Haifa was cut off from the rest of the country for a time and Nahariya nearly declared itself an independent Jewish state in the Western Galilee because it was an oasis in an Arab sea. Then, we were literally fighting for our survival.

When one listens to the reports of the foreign media, I at least have come to the conclusion that it is necessary to re-

mind ourselves and the world of certain fundamental Zionist truths. Israel is depicted as the monster that stole a beautiful land from the Arabs. The whole story of the successful Zionist effort to drain, irrigate and cultivate swamps and deserts has simply been forgotten. When the amnesia wears off, it will be remembered that it was the Jewish settlers who created the lush

### Teaching About Religion In The Public Schools

By ROBERT E. SEGAL

Is it possible to teach about religion objectively in America's public schools? The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development apparently believe it is.

With 80,000 members on its rolls, the association is a non-partisan, professional organization of school principals, teachers, office personnel, and college professors involved in deciding what is taught in our public schools. Let's end the curriculum silence on religion, the body urges. After all, people seeking religious freedom fueled the establishment of our nation.

The association's proposition was publicized a year ago, and now an impressive array of religious and educational bodies have endorsed the proposal. A brochure to help initiate it, hav-

ing gone through 20 drafts, is available to those interested.

Thousands who have urged reinstatement of prayers in the public schools, after years of Supreme Court rulings against that practice, will welcome this new proposal. These folks and others may well point out that Leo Pfeffer, a highly-respected scholar of church-and-state issues, has written that the constitution bars indoctrination in the schools but does not require ignorance.

The new effort may achieve its goal. Learning horizons may expand. Yet it seems reasonable to raise questions such as these:

- Are elementary and secondary public school children mature enough to distinguish between purely informational teaching and that which seeks to

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## Letters to the Editor

### Why So Few Observant Jews In Our Community?

Why is it that there are so few observant Jews in our community and in America in general? Why is it we desecrate the Sabbath and ignore the laws of kashrut?

These laws do not apply today. We do not understand them. It is too much effort. Keeping a kosher kitchen is expensive and requires a lot of work. We are happy living our lives as we are.

Are any of the above reasons your excuse? I could apply a few of them to myself.

The real reason is a lack of understanding, and we cannot do something until

we understand the reasons for doing it. That is a fallacy. Doing leads to understanding. 'Try it you'll like it' may or may not apply; but 'try it you'll understand it better' certainly does.

How does this work? Actions can create an atmosphere, as in the case of **Shabbat** when we light the candles to usher in the Sabbath. An action or ritual can add to our Jewish identity as does **Kashrut** for me. How's that? Eating is something we do several times a day, every day of the year (except on the Fast of Esther, **Tisha B'Av**, and **Yom Kippur**. If we follow the standard set

down for us in the *Tanach* we must think about every morsel that enters our mouths, every food we buy must have a *hechsher* (kosher certification). Our awareness and Jewish consciousness is heightened with every effort. Yes it is an effort, but it is worth the benefits.

Many of us are afraid of being too different from the rest of society. We, the Jews, were given a code expressly for us, to distinguish us from our non-Jewish neighbors. Feeling different is not the reason to avoid practicing Jewish law, but is a reason to follow *Halacha* (Jewish Law).

We are all on different levels of observance and we should all be striving to learn more and more, then to practice more. In this season of *Rosh Hashanah* let's resolve to strive for higher Jewish understanding within ourselves, our families, and our communities. Let's learn more about ourselves as Jews so we can make informed choices within *Halacha* about the way we live our daily lives. We can add so much meaning to our lives through Jewish living, yet we haven't touched the tip of this iceberg. Judaism has something for us in every aspect of our lives: business, married life, agriculture, medical ethics. Being Jewish is not bagels and lox on Sunday, going to synagogue twice a year, or donating to a Jewish cause. It is none of these things and all of these things. Eating a bagel does not a Jew make, nor does synagogue attendance. We should not look at being Jewish as marked by a few obligatory token actions that, once accomplished, we have fulfilled our

Jewish quota for the year. We need to challenge ourselves to learn more, to do more, in order to understand more and become better Jews. Jewish survival depends on us, not on a core of *Hadisim* that will always be around, but on us and on our children.

Parents need to set a better Jewish example for their children. Why bother to send them to Hebrew school, become *Bar Mitzvah* when their acquired knowledge is learned strictly as theory, and not as a way of life? Why send your child to AEA to learn to be Jewish only for that child to return home to a non-kosher home. It's confusing. Parents are sending mixed messages: *learn Kashrut*, but don't do it; learn, learn, learn, but it is not necessary to do these things. And by the way you cannot date or marry a non-Jew. Be committed to Judaism, pass that on to your children, as it is written in the *Shema*: "And you shall teach them to your children." We are commanded to teach them just as we are commanded to "love thy Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, and all your might." Think about the meaning of these words. Why are our heart, soul, and might mentioned, and not just one of them? (Any of my former students can answer this question). Our whole being must be devoted to God "when we lie down, when we rise up, and when we walk by the way;" in other words, all of the time. To remind yourself of these words kiss your *Mezuzah* each time you pass it. Look at it; think about the words inside and what it means to be a Jew.

Esti Turnauer

### AEA Science Students Care About Future

We, the science students of Albert Einstein Academy, are concerned about the future of our world. This year we have studied how man is influencing his environment. The Canadian lobstermen have been catching hundreds of lobsters from the same areas for many decades. They now blame the seals because the lobster population is decreasing. We have learned that the Canadian government is paying a bounty for each seal head the lobstermen bring in.

We were saddened to learn that water pollution has made the beautiful, white Boluga whale sterile. When this generation dies the species will be extinct.

The humped back whale is imperiled because small mesh nets used in their traditional deep ocean feeding grounds

have eliminated their food supplies. This has forced them inshore where they get trapped in nets and then shot.

Another shocking fact we learned was that commercial fishing fleets have to throw 50% of the fish they catch back into the ocean. 50 of the catch is fish people do not eat but they are dead anyway. This happens every three hours day in and day out. Also, the dragging nets can damage the ocean floor.

We think that international laws should be made to protect the environment for all life. If a law is broken, the offenders should not be allowed to fish in international waters, and should have their boats confiscated.

AEA Science Students

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*Elie Wiesel*

Elie Wiesel

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# Israeli Basketball Team To Play 76ers

**By PAULA BERENGUT**  
 The Philadelphia 76ers will play Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel's championship basketball team, in a scrimmage game on Sunday, October 9 at 1 p.m. at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. The announcement was made by 76ers owner Harold Katz in a news conference held in Philadelphia on August 24.

The contest was initiated by Israel Peleg, Ph.D., Consul General of Israel, and is a joint project involving the Office of the Consulate General of Israel and the United States Commit-

tee for Sports for Israel, which is based in Philadelphia. Katz agreed to arrange for the 76ers participation.

"The game will contribute to the friendship that exists between the United States and Israel," Peleg said. "The involvement will also nurture the sister city relationship that Philadelphia and Tel Aviv have established."

The Tel Aviv team has been champion of the 13-team Israeli basketball league for 19 consecutive years and has twice captured the European



Israel Peleg

Federation of Delaware has been given tickets for distribution. Below is an order form for tickets. An order form must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and there is a limit of four (4) tickets

per family. Additional order forms are available at the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Federation of Delaware. All tickets must be ordered by Friday, September 16.

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basketball championship.

The Philadelphia Committee of the Tel Aviv Foundation is helping to raise funds to bring the Israeli team here. Tel Aviv is one of six Philadelphia "sister cities." The Tel Aviv-Philadelphia relationship was established by Mayor James Tate in October 1966. Currently, Philadelphia and Tel Aviv cooperate in educational, financial and industrial exchanges. This is believed to be one of the first exchanges of sport of this scope involving the cities.

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## Two Mideast Experts Agree: War With Syria Is Probable

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israeli experts on the Middle East, speaking at a public meeting here, have come to the conclusion that Syria is preparing for an eventual confrontation with Israel.

Brig. Gen. (Res.) Aharon Levan, editor of "Middle East Military Balance," a publication of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, and Dr. Yossi Olmert, head of the Syrian and Lebanese desk at the university's Dayan Center for Middle East and African Studies, both estimated that although the chance of a Syrian-initiated war

with Israel in the near future is slight, Syria is nonetheless bent on some stage of war with the Jewish state in the future.

Levan, a former deputy commander at the National Defense College, said that the Syrians "are doing everything to prepare themselves for war, but I would risk saying that I doubt they will initiate a war with Israel so long as they are alone and without an Arab coalition partner, particularly Iraq and Jordan."

He said that "while Syria is not planning to embark on a premeditated war with Israel in the short term, this does not mean that a circumstantial war

cannot occur between Israel and Syria."

Levan pointed out several "friction points" — in Lebanon, in regard to Syria's support for terrorism, and in the Golan Heights.

In fact, while leaders of the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization were meeting at their headquarters in Tunis to consider plans to establish a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, the Syrian press was dismissing such an attempt as "a big conspiracy against the Palestinian cause" because such a move would lead to a recognition of Israel. Syria and its Palestinian allies

have systematically thrown adherents of PLO leader Yasir Arafat out of their Lebanese enclaves. The guerrilla alliance opposed to Arafat is based in Damascus.

Olmert told questioners during the question-and-answer session that "Syria would prefer quiet in the area until the upcoming Lebanese elections, so as not to give Israel an excuse to intervene in them." But Lebanon's Parliament was unable to muster a quorum to choose a successor to President Amin Gemayel at last week's session. Great care had reportedly been taken to ensure a calm election process, through an intensive effort by Syria and the United States to find some candidate acceptable to all sides in Lebanon.

Ahmed Jabril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, vowed more guerrilla operations last week. Levan voiced concern over Syria's possible deployment for a future war, because Syria has made numerous improvements in the sphere of conventional warfare, he said, particularly in enhancing its ground-to-air forces.

Levan added, however, that Damascus has yet to draw even with Israel's military strength. He noted that Syria's decision to equip its Scud surface-to-surface missiles with chemical

warheads was prompted by the Syrian air force's inability to contend with the Israeli air force.

Levan said the Syrians have emphasized unconventional means of warfare because "they know that Israel is much more advanced in nuclear potential."

Levan compared Syria's use of chemical warfare to Israel's nuclear potential. Although chemical means "are not an equal answer" to Israeli nuclear possibilities, he said, "at least it's something. It's unconventional, and it's a mass weapons system which can cause a lot of casualties. They know that Israel is very sensitive to casualties."

Olmert, brother of Likud Knesset Member Ehud Olmert, said that the Syrian regime's basic technology, which views the Israel-Arab conflict as "a clash between two civilizations," precludes reaching a comprehensive settlement between the two sides, or a separate peace between one Arab country and Israel, and necessitates the attainment of Arab "strategic parity."

"Strategic parity is, first of all, what the Syrians regard as the best way to deal with Israel," said Olmert. He added that the Syrians view the results of the Yom Kippur War of 1973 as proof of their con-

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## Israel Bans Popular Committees

(JTA) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, initiating a preemptive approach against the Palestinian uprising, last week outlawed the popular committees functioning in the Israeli-administered territories.

Members of these groups may now be arrested without proof of participation in hostile acts.

Authorities also announced the intention not to open schools in the territories on Sept. 1, as scheduled. Universities there will remain shut until further notice.

The committees, which

became the backbone of the Palestinians soon after the uprising began, have operated as grass-roots, quasi-governmental authorities to allow Palestinians to function independently from any outside body.

Rabin's move came a day after authorities deported four Palestinians to Lebanon and issued another 25 deportation orders. This is the largest group to be ordered deported from Israel. All of the 25 who were ordered deported are associated with the popular committees.

Also declared illegal were the

"shock groups," which allegedly have exerted pressure on the local population to carry out the committees' instruction.

Rabin told reporters that the repressive measures were due to the actions of the local committees, which he said were functioning to maintain the level of the uprising and to institutionalize it.

According to Rabin, there are between 200-300 active committee members already in administrative detention, and he estimated that several hundred more activists still operate.

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## Local Teachers Attend Conference In Jerusalem

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Now try this: Choose two of 15 outstanding Israeli scholars with whom to study for a morning. Poet Yehuda Amichai, educator Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Bible teacher Nechama Leibowitz and political scientist Schlomo Avineri are four of them.

And when you've done that, chose which of literally hundreds of learning sessions led by world-renowned Jewish scholars you will attend in a two-day period.

These were some of the choices facing nine Hebrew school teachers from Wilmington who, together with some 2,000 other North American, European and Israeli Jewish educators, met in Jerusalem from July 31 to August 5 at the Thirteenth Annual CAJE Conference. Local Hebrew school teachers attending the conference were Faith and Lou Brown, Arlene and Bob Davis, Rivka and Avi Ini, Eta Knepler, Jane Hormadaly and Colette Ben-David.

The 4,000-member network was created to bring together all those involved in Jewish



In Israel for the CAJE Conference were Faith Brown, Rivka and Avi Ini and Lou Brown.

education in a "celebration of Jewish learning," according to the chairman of the conference, Seymour Rossel. He called the conference "a unique opportunity to forge links in a chain of understanding between Jewish educators in North America and Europe and their counterparts in Israel."

For Faith Brown, it was "an interjection of enthusiasm, a sharing of ideas and an intense emotional experience as well. The educator needs to recharge, both professionally and personally, at regular intervals. The Conference program, the experience of Israel and the interrelation between educators from different places and different fields gave me more than I hoped for...or ever dreamed."

The Conference program, developed by a committee of Americans and Israelis, was two and a half years in planning. It was designed so that educators could share ideas, methodologies and materials, as well as expose themselves to the historic, political and societal factors that have shaped Israel as a nation and as the Jewish homeland.

Declared an official event of Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations, the Conference was endorsed by Israel's Education Ministry, Teachers' Union and the Kibbutz Movement. It received grants from the Joint Program for Jewish Education, the CRB Foundation and North American Jewish federations.

The success of the Conference and CAJE's growing understanding of the needs of Jewish education underlie a shift in CAJE's priorities, according to its Executive Director, Dr. Eliot Spack.

"During the past 13 years, we've come together in conferences, established networks, supported local educational events, produced important educational resources and funded special projects and inquiries," he says. "We've become a voice for the needs of Jewish teaching and learning. We've come to believe that we must now do more than gather and share existing alternatives. CAJE must serve as an active catalyst for their creation, and our Bar Mitzvah Conference in Israel constitutes an important take-off point."

## Federations' Assembly To Meet In New Orleans

The 1988 Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly will take place in New Orleans from November 16 to 20. There will be pre-assembly sessions on leadership development and women's divisions on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Representatives from Wilmington who are planning to attend the Assembly include: Martin G. and Shelly Mand, Joan Wachstein, William and Judy Topkis, Stephen E. Herrmann, President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and Robert N. Kerbel, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

The Assembly theme is "Areyvim Zeh Bazeh: Responsibility and Service. Federation's Role in Creating a Caring Community." The sessions will look to the future as they

answer the question: In the face of rapidly changing conditions, needs and concerns, how can Federations and their agencies develop more creative and effective services that reflect the Jewish tradition of caring, responsibility and continuity? There will be both formal sessions and informal seminars and workshops offered.

Some of the issues addressed will be: servicing the next generation, including children, teenagers, collegiates and young adults; financial-resource development, including maximizing campaign and endowment; strengthening advocacy for Soviet Jewry; understanding the changing Arab world; and the learning leader, showing responsibility and service in the Jewish tradition.

## Significant Birthday Present

What do you give the man who has everything? Paul Fine's family and friends found themselves asking this question recently on the occasion of his 50th birthday. And the answer turned out to be both an appropriate tribute and a mitzvah.

Fine's birthday was recognized by their contributions in his honor to the recently established Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Resource Center at the Jewish Community Center.

"Their generous contributions will help defray the cost of video taping Holocaust survivors, their children and camp liberators in Delaware," according to Harriet K. Wolfson, Director of the Jewish Federation's Jewish Community Relations Committee. This project is being pursued in conjunction with Yale University which maintains a Holocaust archive. The project will produce an historic record and provide material for research and

educational purposes within the community.

"The fledgling Resource Center may also be able to add to its now modest but important holdings through this considerate gift," Wolfson added.

The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee, as the administrator of the Resource Center, has expressed its gratitude to all of Fine's family members and friends for their generosity.

## Nuclear Site OK'd

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 10-year, \$10 million study conducted by the Israel Electric Company has determined that Shiva, located in the northern Negev, is suitable for the establishment of Israel's first nuclear-power station. The report said that the area is ready once the decision is made for such a project.

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# A Love Affair With Israel

By PRISCILLA SIEGEL  
Staff Writer

Sarita Gross has a love affair that goes back to her teenage years. At the traditional age of awakening, Sarita awakened to the call of Israel and the Jewish ancestral yearning for the homeland. "For 2000 years," says Sarita, "my ancestors down to my parents always dreamed about Jerusalem. My father and grandfather wanted to go and could not. I am the first generation who could realize the dream."

Born and raised in Buenos Aires, Sarita Gross as a teenager became an ardent Zionist. In 1960 she moved to Philadelphia and in 1967, made her home in Wilmington. Her first trip to Israel was in 1967 with a UJA mission, and from then on Sarita has spent increasing time in the country about which she is so passionate. Establishing a home in

Jerusalem, only minutes from the West Bank, she now holds dual citizenship in the United States and Israel.

Israel is the one country where she feels a Jew can make a real impact, and making an impact is important to Sarita. "I was interested in the political situation in Argentina — I had a vote and voice, but I did not have the possibility of making a serious impact, and as a Jew, I have no impact in America. There is only one place where I could have an impact and only one place where we can decide our destiny: Only in Israel can we concretize this need."

Speaking animatedly, Sarita Gross presents her case persuasively. Comparing diaspora Jews with those in Israel, she believes that the best chance of preserving Judaism is within Israel. Israel, for her, represents a profound



Sarita Gross

amalgam of history, tradition, religion, values, and modernity. Fiercely proud of her Jewish heritage, Sarita declares "I feel extremely privileged to have been born a Jew and to live in Israel and contribute to the realization of its ideals. I feel so happy when I go to Israel to be surrounded by Jews and Israelis."

Straddling two worlds as she does, Sarita Gross is in a good position to evaluate Israel as it compares to the United States. Living standards she claims are comparable to those in the United States, and people with money have access to the highest quality materials goods available on the world market. Responding to the criticism that Israelis have lost some of their idealism and are increasingly materialistic, Sarita claims that the responsibility for this development is a result of the government's efforts to downplay religion in Israeli society. "I don't believe," she says, "that we can approach Israel like all other countries. Religion is an aspect of Judaism."

She also does not believe that Israeli emigration is a serious problem. Living within such a restricted geographic area, it is natural that Israelis would want to study or live abroad for a period of time, but they come back, she says, and they have fresh ideas which enrich Israeli culture.

When asked about her opinion as to whether Israel should coerce immigration of Russian Jews to Israel, Sarita was again emphatic. "I am in favor of helping Soviet Jews reach freedom, and I am 100 percent for a clear understanding that those Soviet Jews who are ready to go to Israel should be helped with all means at our disposal. But Israel has no responsibility to help those Jews who want to go somewhere else." Immigration to Israel is of utmost importance, cautions Sarita, as the country must always remain strong enough to resist attack.

What attitudes has she encountered in the U.S. since the Palestinian uprisings? Sarita

expressed shock at the lack of expressed interest in events in Israel by her American Jewish friends, as contrasted with the numerous questions asked by her non-Jewish friends.

In further discussing the uprisings, Sarita asserts that actions by the Israeli government are always undertaken with consideration of the impact on Jewish world reaction, as maintaining the support of Jews around the world is of utmost importance to Israel. In her view, the Palestinian uprisings confirm that the Arab world still does not accept Israel's right to exist. Thus, Sarita supports the position that Israel must keep as much territory as possible, and not give up its occupation of the West Bank.

"When the Palestinians talk about their own state, they are talking about all of Israel, including Haifa and Tel Aviv." According to Sarita, the uprisings have created a much harder line electorate in Israel, an electorate that is inclined more toward the Kahane point of view. "We are not ready to commit suicide in Israel."

"How come," she asks angrily, "Ararfat's word has more credibility than ours? I am very saddened by the lack of spine of Jews who are ready and willing to give up everything so that they will not be disturbed. We have built a country that should be the joy and pride of every Jew. Diaspora Jews seem to have gotten an instant political science Ph.D. — everyone is ready to tell us what to do in the political field, while the real responsibility lies in helping those of us who are risking our blood and bones. Negative destructive criticism is only helpful to the enemy. We do want the opinion of every Jew, but through the proper channels of communication."

Hussein's latest political move to disentangle Jordan from the West Bank Palestinians is, in Sarita's eyes, a positive step. This, she says, will make the PLO and Palestinian Arabs "face the music" since the PLO doesn't have the infrastructure to run the country.

Despite the current troublesome political situation, Sarita looks forward to her return to Israel in September with great joy. "I have more fun in one week in Israel, that I think most people have in a year anywhere else. Personally, I enjoy every minute of every day, even with the problems."

The 40th anniversary being celebrated in Israel is marked by festivals all over the country with film and dance festivals being performed by national and international groups.

"And," declares Sarita, "we walk on the streets without fear — I continue going to the Old City whenever I feel like it. I continue going to our concerts, lectures, theatres and restaurants. I continue going to Tel Aviv, or Eilat — Tel Aviv has just opened a beautiful new gallery, and luxurious apartments in Tel Aviv are sold out. We are exposed to the best in music, culture, and food." (Food, according to Sarita, is superb in Israel and gets better and better.)

Economically, Sarita describes an optimistic outlook for Israel. Building starts have increased. The GNP grew 7.5 percent and exports have grown 23 percent this year.

It looks like Sarita Gross' love affair with Israel will be long-lived, and her upbeat approach to the country is compelling. So, if you're nervous about travelling to Israel these days, Sarita would be sure to say, come on in, the water is fine!

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## Weapons Examined



Rioting Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza are now using lethal weapons like the spiked club held by a senior Israeli Defense Force officer (right). At left is Malcom Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The weapons on the table — bayonets, swords, a hand grenade — were among those taken from Palestinian rioters in the territories.



# Hadassah Convention: 'Keep The Dream'

By CEIL EHRLICH

The 74th National Convention of Hadassah was held in Chicago from July 31 through Aug. 3, with 1,299 delegates representing 332 chapters and 35 regions throughout the United States. Sandy Turnauer and Cecil Ehrlich represented Delaware, and Turnauer's husband, Jerry, who is a Hadassah

Associate member, attended as well.

Three former U.S. Ambassadors to Israel and Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad officially opened the sessions. They saluted the 40th anniversary of Israel, and spoke of the problems facing Israel today. The days were filled with a multitude of meetings, ex-

changes of ideas and planning for the future with special events in young leadership training, career women's workshops, sessions "for men only," youth activities, fund raising, and membership workshops.

Zionist and American Affairs Plenary sessions featured speakers such as Dr. Nimrod Novick, policy advisor to the foreign minister of Israel and Ehud Omert, member of the Knesset. The American Affairs speaker was Mark Talisman, director of the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Representing the Hadassah Medical Organization, Professor Samuel Penchas, M.D., Director General of H.M.O., spoke of medical advances which have given humanity "mastery of our illnesses." New technology such as magnetic imaging and position

emission tomography allow physicians "to see what's happening within the patients' body while the process is actually taking place." He spoke about laser research which is made possible by Hadassah's support. There were also lectures by nurses of H.M.O. with whom the convention attendees had a chance to meet after the sessions were over.

Contemporary issues of American Jewish society were discussed in education sessions. Youth Aliyah, HIES, and Jewish National Fund Plenaries were also held. The recent arson attacks are depleting the forests of Israel and there was an urgent plea to all to rebuild and revitalize these scorched lands.

The closing banquet featured the presentation of the Henrietta Szold Award to Claude Lanzmann for his documentary film,

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## JCRC

Jewish Community Relations Committee

## The Election Process

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, is for good men to do nothing." (Edmund Burke) Our present and our future depend on our taking an active role in what goes on around us. As the political season enters its final stages, the Jewish Community Relations Committee urges the community to take an interest in it and to take advantage of the following events in order to make informed judgements on election day.

On Monday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., a political forum featuring statewide candidates and candidates for County Executive will be held at the Jewish Community Center auditorium, 101 Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington.

Senator Roth will share the platform with the winner of the September 10 Democratic Party primary, either Sam Beard or S.B. Woo. Other pairs will include: Congressman Thomas R. Carper and James P. Krapf; Governor Castle and Jacob Kreshtool; County Executive Rita Justice and Dennis E. Greenhouse; Dale Wolf and Gary Hindes for the Lieutenant Governorship; and Insurance Commissioner David N. Levinson and Ruth Matruder.

This forum is sponsored by Hadassah and the Jewish Community Relations Committee. It is traditionally one of the first candidate nights in our state and presents citizens an opportunity to listen to major candidates and participate in a question and answer period.

There is no admission fee and the community is invited to meet the candidates over refreshments following the forum.

Another opportunity to "meet the candidates" is being offered by WHYY TV12 News, which is airing a series of eight live debates during the election season featuring candidates vying for political office in Delaware. The debates will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. from WHYY's Wilmington studio at Fifth and Scott Streets.

The candidates, a panel of local media professionals, and a studio audience will participate in each debate. The debates will be broadcast

statewide on TV12 and on TV64/Cable 12. TV 12 News Director Nancy Karibjanian served as moderator for the first three debates.

Lieutenant Governor S.B. Woo and Sam Beard squared off in the U.S. Senate Democratic Primary debate on Thursday, August 25 and on Wednesday, August 31, Donald R. Smythe and Dian King Wohlken, Republican candidates for Mayor of Wilmington met.

Two of the Democratic candidates for Mayor of Wilmington debated on Thursday, September 1. Incumbent Democratic Mayor Daniel S. Frawley met challenger Beatrice Patton Carroll. A third Democratic challenger, Frank D. Vari, declined TV12's invitation.

TV12 will resume the debate schedule following the September 10, Primary Election with five remaining debates, to be moderated by WHYY President, Frederick Breitenfeld, Jr.

Fresh from the primary, Wilmington's mayoral hopefuls square off on Thursday, October 13. Incumbent Republican New Castle County Executive Rita Justice meets the Democratic challenger, State Auditor Dennis E. Greenhouse on Wednesday, October 19

The following night, Thursday, October 20, features the U.S. Congressional debate between Democratic incumbent Thomas R. Carper and Republican challenger James P. Krapf.

TV12 hosts the Delaware Gubernatorial debate on Thursday, October 27, when incumbent, Republican Governor Michael N. Castle meets Democratic hopeful Jacob Kreshtool.

The TV12 debate series ends on Thursday, November 3, with the debate for U.S. Senate between incumbent Republican Senator William V. Roth and the winner of the Woo, Beard primary.

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# Former Refusenik Lev Shapiro: Israel Must Be Refuseniks' Goal

NEW YORK (JTA) — Former refusenik Lev Shapiro, who now lives in Tel Aviv, has come to the United States to thank those who helped make his story a priority case.

He is also here to warn against those helping Soviet

Jews emigrate to America, help he perceives as dangerous because it takes Jews away from Israel.

Shapiro, who arrived in Israel in March after a particularly harrowing 18-year waiting period in the Soviet Union,

contended that "the fact that they can come here to the United States increases assimilation in the Soviet Union."

"Look, the fact that Soviet Jewry is assimilated is not their

fault," he said. "But the fact that American Jews help them to assimilate is a shame. It is a very high price to pay."

Currently, as many as 90 percent of the Soviet Jewish emigres who arrive in the Vienna transfer point "drop out," or opt to travel to the United States rather than Israel.

Shapiro is on a tour of the United States, sponsored by the national Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Aliyah was something even his parents dreamed about. Shapiro, who described his family as "always very religious," remembered preparing for his Bar Mitzvah during the period of Stalin. "My mother stood in the corridor to make sure no one heard the Hebrew."

Shapiro remembers the anti-semitic era of the infamous Doctors' Plot in the early 1950s, when Stalin went on a rampage and ordered the executions of Jewish doctors he imagined were plotting to kill him.

For his children, things were only marginally better, Shapiro recalled reading in Izvestia in 1976 that all national minorities have the right to teach their own language and culture.

Testing this, he wrote a letter to the Department of Education of the Jewish Autonomous Region in Birobidjan, asking

for material to teach yiddish to his children.

Shapiro pulled from his briefcase the reply he received and saved, translating it word by word. It said there was no Yiddish school in Birobidjan; the Jewish language was not taught; and "therefore we cannot send you books."

When his daughter Naomi was rejected by the special school her brother, Israel, already attended, Shapiro brought a civil action in court.

He was told that she could not have been rejected because of anti-Semitism because "anti-Semitism is outlawed in the Soviet Union."

Shapiro was an unindicted witness in the 1970 Leningrad trials of a group that had tried to steal a plane to fly their way to freedom via Sweden. Never charged, Shapiro ironically became the one left behind, the last Leningrad witness to leave the Soviet Union.

In 1982, Shapiro was interviewed by French television. Two years later, the KGB produced a film called "Hirelings and Accomplices," which cast Shapiro as a "Zionist agent in the Western conspiracy against the Soviet state."

Shapiro believes it was support from Western activists for Soviet Jewry that finally won his family their freedom to leave the Soviet Union in March.

## Peres Says River Would Be Border

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that if he were to lead the next government, he would support making the Jordan River Israel's security border.

Talking to a group of visiting American journalists last week,

Peres said that any evacuated territory would be demilitarized and that the security border would include early warning stations along the river to prevent a surprise attack against Israel.

Peres did not describe a political border nor plans for evacuating portions of the administered territories. Labor Party politicians have traditionally distinguished between security and political borders.

## At Last, A State For Jerusalem

NEW YORK — U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., announced that for the first time, the State Department telephone directory will list the U.S. consulate general in Jerusalem as a diplomatic post located in Israel.

"The practice of listing Jerusalem as a post without a

country had been going on for years," Moynihan said.

For years, the State Department telephone directory has listed the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv and the Jerusalem post separately, with the Tel Aviv post listed under Israel and Jerusalem listed with no country at all.

On Feb. 23, 1984, at a hearing of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Sen. Moynihan asked then-Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger why Jerusalem was treated differently from every other diplomatic post abroad. Eagleburger said the listing would be changed.

After more than four years, several editions of the telephone directory and 13 editions of Key Officers of Foreign Services Posts have listed Jerusalem without connection to Israel. With the publication and delivery of the latest edition of the directory, the promised change has been made.

## Seoul-Ful Yom Kippur

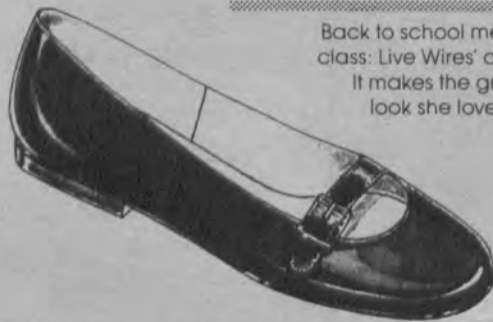
NEW YORK (JTA) — Army Chaplain (Major) Kenneth Zisook of Chicago will conduct Yom Kippur services for all Jewish military and civilian personnel involved with the summer Olympic Games, opening Sept. 12 in Seoul, South Korea.

According to the JWB Jewish Chaplains Council, Zisook is currently assigned to a two-year tour of duty in Korea, and will conduct services at U.S. Forces headquarters.

Zisook has been in the army 12 years.

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# Robertson Won't Condemn Anti-Semitism Until Jewish Leaders Condemn Film

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA)—Ducking a Jewish leader's request to condemn anti-Semitism in the form of protests of "The Last Temptation of Christ," television evangelist Pat Robertson has in turn asked the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to condemn MCA, the corporation that released the film, because the chairman is Jewish.

ADL director Abraham Foxman, who initiated the correspondence, said Wednesday that he was "astonished" at Robertson's response, and that a request to repudiate anti-Semitism did not demand a "quid pro quo." Last month, Foxman wrote Robertson asking that the former Republican presidential candidate "condemn and counsel" those Protestant leaders, including Jerry Falwell, who were injecting anti-Semitism into their protests over the film's controversial portrayal of Christ.

The protests targeted Lew Wasserman, chairman of the MCA conglomerate, who Universal Pictures subsidiary was releasing "Temptation." Although the film's director, Martin Scorsese, and other principals in the project are not Jewish, the protesters warned of an anti-Semitic backlash

because Wasserman is a Jew.

"The irony is that 2,000 years ago, the Romans crucified Christ and the Jews got blamed. Now another Roman (Scorsese) crucifies Christ again, on film, and again the Jews get blamed," Foxman said.

Some Christian groups, including the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Association of Evangelicals, were quick to repudiate the anti-Semitic nature of the protests. Falwell backed off on his statement before the film was released and denounced the film's critics.

Foxman said he turned to Robertson for a statement because, after Falwell, Robertson is "the other great leader of the fundamentalist, evangelical Christian movement." He and Robertson have consulted frequently in the past, said Foxman, and refer to each other in the letters as "Abe" and Pat." Calls to the offices of the Christian Broadcasting Network, of which Robertson is chairman of the board, were not returned.

In his response to Foxman's first letter, Robertson suggests that he will "raise my voice" against anti-Semitism only

after Foxman uses his "influence with Lew Wasserman and others at MCA to eliminate this affront to Christianity."

After Foxman wrote back saying he was seriously disappointed with Robertson's reply, Robertson made his request more explicit. If the ADL "comes out against this blasphemous movie and in the process condemns MCA," wrote Robertson, "you will have said to all Americans that you are not a part of this movie and that it does not have the endorsement of the Jewish leadership in America. I will then be delighted to feature your statement on my television network and to give it as much press as I possibly can in the media. Then instead of you coming off shrilly blaming the Christians for a problem caused by MCA, you will be coming off as you are — a champion of all people against all forms of bigotry and intolerance."

In a third letter to which he has yet to receive a reply, Foxman wrote that he was "Flabbergasted" at Robertson's accusations that ADL was "blasting Christians." "The Jewish leadership' is not the film industry — why should anyone believe otherwise?" asked Foxman.

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## 'Joseph' To Be Staged At JCC

The JCC is exploring a new opportunity for the fall: staging the musical show, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Many people, from high school through adult ages, would be needed in order to launch this special event. Positions available would be: stage manager, set designer, master carpenter, choreographer, rehearsal pianist, conductor, box office manager, publicity manager, costumer, house manager, assistant musical

director, assistant to the director, make-up artists, pit band musicians, running crew, sound crew, lighting crew, props master, ushers, construction crew and hair designers.

Some positions are volunteer; others will be paid. If

you are curious and/or interested, call Fred Munzert or Moizez Paz at the JCC, 478-5660. The show would run in late December. Audition notices will be published in upcoming issues of the *Jewish Voice*.

## Mens' Basketball League Forming Now For Fall

The five-on-five, full court and the 35-and-older, half court Men's Basketball teams will be forming leagues this fall. There will be an information meeting on September 19 at 7 p.m. The Health and Fitness staff will be hosting this open meeting for anyone interested in helping to form, administrate and commission Men's Basketball

leagues. Men's full court basketball will be played on Mondays and Thursdays evenings and the 35-and-older league will play on Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information contact Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director at 478-5660.

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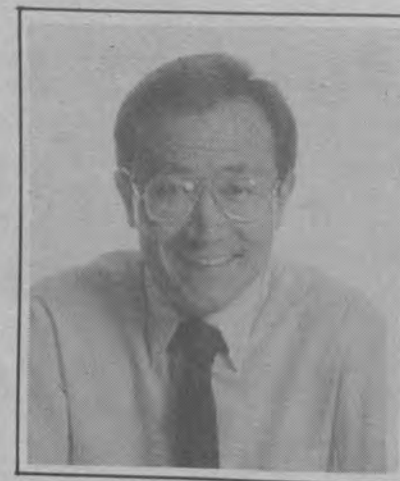
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# Peace Process To Dominate Israeli Elections According To Pollsters

By HUGH ORGEL

The Israeli national elections scheduled for November will most likely focus on the peace process and related issues, rather than the economic situation, according to two Israeli public opinion pollsters.

Dr. Nina Zemach, research director of the Dahaf Research Institute, and Moshe Theumim, pollster for the Labor Party and director general of Gitam Image Promotion Systems, has said that the campaigns of the two major parties would be distinguished by difference in their approach to the peace issue. However, neither would or could predict the decisive winner in the coming elections.

Zemach, who was the only researcher to accurately forecast the results of the 1984 elections, said that while results for this year's elections remain uncertain, another national unity government is not inconceivable. According to Theumim, "No one will form a coalition with the Arab camp, but it may serve as a bloc to prevent the Likud from forming a coalition."

The Likud bloc will be larger than Labor's, but not large enough to form a coalition, he said.

Zemach said that a change in voter attitudes is not necessarily accompanied by a change in voter habits, because of a tendency toward traditional emotional voting. To support her contention, she said that even though recent polls on attitudes toward the West Bank indicate large fluctuations regarding territorial compromise and annexation, there was no corresponding shift in voter preferences.

"The intifada did not change the balance between the camps," Zemach said, referring to the Arab uprising. "But

the balance within the camps. According to Theumim, "the intifada has had a larger influence within the right camp than within the left camp."

Zemach said that despite the consistency that typifies voting patterns in Israel, even very minor mobility can lead to significant political changes; "A shift of only two percent can become six mandates in the Knesset." She said that demographic trends in Israel as they affect the political map are

balanced between Jews and Arabs because the two groups with the highest growth rate, ultra-Orthodox Jews and Arabs, lean to the right and left, respectively.

Theumim said that he considers the ultra-Orthodox and Arabs two potentially influential blocs in the coming elections, although their effect is difficult to measure. Noting the similarities between the two — a high birth rate and a low voter turnout — he said the ultra-

Orthodox camp is particularly difficult to gauge because of its refusal to participate in polls and its plethora of internal factions.

Zemach gave a different perspective to surveys. "Polls

are only correct for the day that the data was collected," she said, adding that polls tend to focus on statistical rather than political significance.

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**The Year Of The Intifada**

By SIMON GRIVER  
(WZPS)Modern Hebrew has always been quick to absorb "popular" Arabic words. In the past year the term *intifada* has entered the vocabulary of almost every Israeli, and its meaning has a much deeper significance than its reference to the recent Arab "uprising."

Explanations for the unexpected eruption of the *intifada* have been diverse. It was suggested that a road accident in which an army vehicle in Gaza inadvertently killed several Arabs inflamed local hostility; others say that a hang glider attack some weeks earlier by a terrorist crossing the Lebanese border into Israel, which resulted in the deaths of six IDF soldiers, encouraged rebellion.

However, as the *intifada* spread throughout the administered territories, and as the initial spontaneity of the rioting was replaced by protests clearly organized by the PLO, cries for better explanations were heard throughout Israel.

Many pointed out that, for the first time ever, the Arab summit in Amman in late 1987 did not even discuss the Palestinian problem, thus forcing the residents of the administered territories to seek their own solutions. Others felt that the Palestinian leadership in the West Bank and Gaza is younger and more militant than its predecessors, whose political awareness has been shaped since Israeli rule in the territories began in 1967.

Morris Draper, who recently completed his tour of duty as UN consul in Jerusalem, considered the "status quo" to be dangerous. "Israel has to find some way to let the Palestinian people breathe a little," he said. "The Palestinians, for their part, must be more pragmatic... If the Israelis offer some form of autonomy, the Palestinians should seize it, whatever its implications. All too often in the past, the Palestinians have rejected opportunities."

If the Palestinians' tactics have captured the world's sympathy, they have also bitterly divided Israeli opinion. To be sure, the Labor-Likud national unity government was built on an agreement to postpone any decision about the future of the territories. If 1988 were not an election year the government would probably have collapsed, according to experts.

However, the *intifada* has sharpened the election debate. Labor supporters espouse territorial compromise as necessary for keeping Israel both Jewish and democratic. Likud ideologists insist that the return of territories would endanger Israel's security.

Labor leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called for an international conference on the Middle East, while Likud

leader and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has demanded direct negotiations with Jordan without preconditions. Several shuttles by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz were unable to persuade either the Jordanians to talk to Israel or Shamir to commit himself to territorial compromise.

Meanwhile, the *intifada* continues. If the intensity of the rebellion in its first two months has weakened, the pattern of violence has become better organized: sporadic attacks with rocks and petrol bombs on soldiers and civilian vehicles; commercial strikes prevent workers from going to their jobs in Israel; compelling policemen and other Arab employees of the Israeli administration to resign; and burning JNF forests. These tactics, however, have not had the desired effect on the Israeli population, although many civilians and soldiers have been injured, and some killed, by rock and petrol bomb attacks.

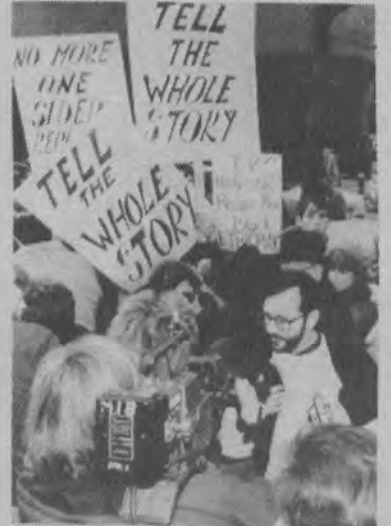
But because of the *intifada*, army reserve duty has been increased to 60 days this year and an additional \$500 million has been spent in the territories. Tourism has dropped by 8%, and there is a lack of labor in some sectors, especially the construction industry.

Most disturbing of all, however, has been the damage done to Israel's international image. Israel's liberal attitude to the foreign press has encouraged an orgy of coverage which has blown the *intifada* out of all proportion and has distorted individual incidents in

order to accentuate sensationalism.

Even in supposedly objective news coverage of street riots, Israelis are seen as the brutish Goliath and the Palestinians as the heroic David, stones in hand. The overall context of the Middle East situation is rarely featured by the media to provide balance, according to many.

It is difficult to assess the



*Demonstrators outside the ABC building in New York protest what they call one-sided press coverage of the recent disturbances in Israel and the occupied territories. The Jewish Political Caucus said that the media, particularly television news, is biased against Israel.*



*A Palestinian youth, holding the outlawed Palestinian flag, prepares to throw a rock at unseen Israeli soldiers during rioting in Ramallah in March. (Photo credit: RNS)*

overall damage that the *intifada* has done to Israel. Prime Minister Shamir, in a recent interview with the Jerusalem Post, asserted that "it has not triggered any deterioration in international relations." Shamir's Labor opponents, however, feel his outlook reflects wishful thinking. Nevertheless, there is a national consensus that the uprising cannot be tolerated. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor party, insists that eventual peace will be achieved through political negotiation and not through street violence.

The *intifada* has indeed changed perceptions on both left and right. Few now believe that Jews and Arabs can carry on living together within the "status quo" framework that existed from 1967 to 1987. Most believe that fresh solutions must be sought and the elections in November may decide whether those solutions have a more dovish or hawkish hue.





## State Dept. Issues Terrorism Report

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Pro-Palestinian terrorists killed 295 people and wounded 770 in 1987, down from 450 deaths and 1,125 injuries in 1986, the State Department revealed in its annual report, "Patterns of Global Terrorism."

The 70-page report said that Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip continued to be the primary target areas of Palestinian terrorists, with the number of incidents there representing 25 percent both of the 1986 worldwide total of 774 incidents and of the 1987 total of 832 attacks.

Since 1985, the total number of incidents throughout the Middle East has remained "fairly constant" each year, the report says, noting that in 1987, 45 percent of worldwide terrorist attacks occurred in the Middle East, down 1 percent from 1986.

The report warned, however, that "the potential for terrorist activity remains high," citing recent political developments such as the Palestinian uprising and what it called "the groundswell of Islamic fundamen-

talism throughout the Middle East."

On Terrorist acts committed by Jews, the report noted that the life sentences of three Jewish settlers convicted of murdering West Bank Arabs were reduced in March 1987.

According to the report, there was a decline in 1987 in Mideast-related terrorism in Western Europe — from 74 incidents in 1985 to 43 incidents in 1987.

The report for the first time profiled terrorist groups, in-

cluding their sources of funding. It said that under the November 1978 Arab League summit agreement, the Palestine Liberation Organization was to receive \$300 million annually between 1978 and 1988 from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq, Libya and Algeria.

The report also contains a

chart noting which countries officially recognize the PLO. They include China, Afghanistan, Egypt, Kuwait, Austria, East Germany, Greece, Romania and the Soviet Union.

Quasi-official recognition of the PLO is granted by Japan, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Italy and the Netherlands, according to the report.

## Boycott Settled

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Chicago-based Sara Lee corporation has agreed to pay a \$725,000 penalty in order to settle charges that it violated U.S. anti-boycott laws.

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**Calendars**  
By MARGA HIRSCH

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For those who prefer a wall calendar, there are several with spaces large enough to note a busy schedule. All of these calendars include 16 months, from September, 1988, to the end of 1989. They indicate the Hebrew date for each day and the weekly Torah portion. They show national as well as Jewish holidays and provide a chart of Shabbat and holiday candle-lighting times. Some calendars also list the dates of the Jewish holidays for the next five years.

**The Jewish Calendar 1989** (distributed by MacMillan, \$9.95) features photographs of Jewish ceremonial objects from the Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College.

**Folk Art from the Jewish Museum** (distributed by St. Martin's Press, \$9.95) needs no description beyond its title.

**Traditions 1989** (Silver Visions Publishing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 49, Newton Highlands, MA 02161, \$10.95) features photos by Robert Kaufman of ceremonial art and celebrations.

**My Very Own Jewish Calendar** (Kar-Ben Copies, Inc., 6800 Tildenwood Lane, Rockville, MD 20952. Tel. 1-800-4-KAR BEN, \$5.95) is prepared for children, but usable by the whole family. This calendar features facts, photos, recipes, projects, and trivia for each month. It is also available without illustrations in a 13-month jumbo desk pad version (7.95) and in a 12-month checkbook-size version (\$1.95).

For people who want a decorative wall calendar and who don't require write-in space, the Israeli publisher Palphot, Ltd. provides two choices: **The Ethiopian Bible Drawings Calendar** and **The Jewish Manuscripts Calendar**. Each of these calendars costs \$15.00. Another decorative calendar is **The Synagogue Calendar** (Oscar Israelowitz, P.O. Box 228, Brooklyn, NY 11229, \$10.95) which features photographs of synagogues around the world.

A calendar with an unusual theme is **The Jewish Vegetarian Year** (Micah Publications, 255 Humphrey St., Marblehead, MA 01945, \$7.95). This calendar reproduces its date pages from a standard-issue synagogue/kosher butcher-type calendar. The facing pages have vegetarian recipes and relevant quotations from traditional sources.

Finally, for people who prefer a week-by-week engagement calendar, there is **The Jewish Calendar 5749** (distributed by St. Martin's Press, \$8.95) prepared by Michael Strassfeld and Vicki Brower. There is an illustration or reading facing each week's calendar spaces. This year's theme is Jewish folk art.

A selection of the calendars listed here is available at the South Bay Bookstore, 814 Market Street Mall, in downtown Wilmington (tel. 652-1747). Your synagogue may distribute a calendar, and several local organizations have prepared calendars, including Hadassah and Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware. If you cannot find the calendar you want in Wilmington, you can order one from the publishers listed above, or you can write or call either J. Levine Co., 5 West 30th St., N.Y.C. 10001 (212-695-6888) or the Israel Bookstore, 410 Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146 (617-566-7113).

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# U.S. Jewish Population Up

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish population in the United States grew slightly last year, though world Jewry showed "zero population growth," according to figures published in the 1988 American Jewish Yearbook.

The yearbook, published by the American Jewish Committee, estimates there were 5.94 million Jews in the United States in 1987, representing 2.5 percent of the overall U.S. population.

The most significant trend confirmed by the updated figures is the continuing growth of the Jewish populations in the Sun Belt and West Coast regions of the country. Conversely, 15 states cited a drop in Jewish population since 1986, with New York alone reporting a loss of nearly 20,000 Jews.

Still, New York remained the state with the highest Jewish concentration, with 1,891,400 Jews, comprising 10.6 percent of its total population. New Jersey followed with 427,000 Jews, or 5.7 percent of the state's total population.

The top 10 states in terms of absolute number of Jews were New York, California, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio and Connecticut.

The yearbook also estimated the world's Jewish population to be slightly below 13 million as of 1986. About half of the world's Jews live in the Americas, with 46 percent in North America. Twenty-one percent live in Europe, including the Asian territories of the Soviet Union and Turkey.

Twenty-eight percent live in

Asia, nearly all of them in Israel. The book puts the number of Jews in Israel at 3,562,500 at the end of 1986, an increase of 1.3 percent annually over 1984.



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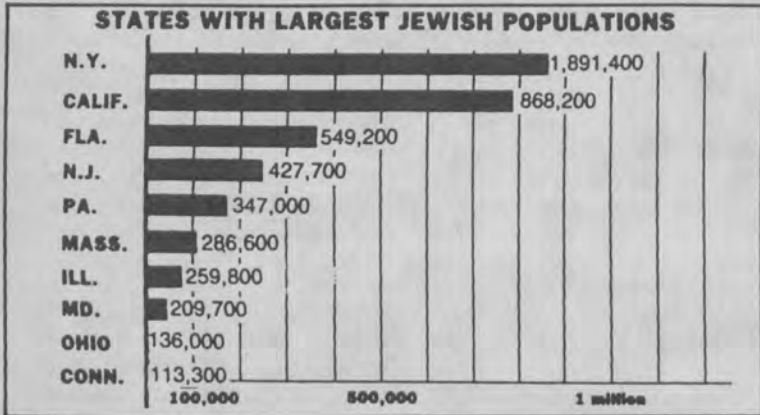
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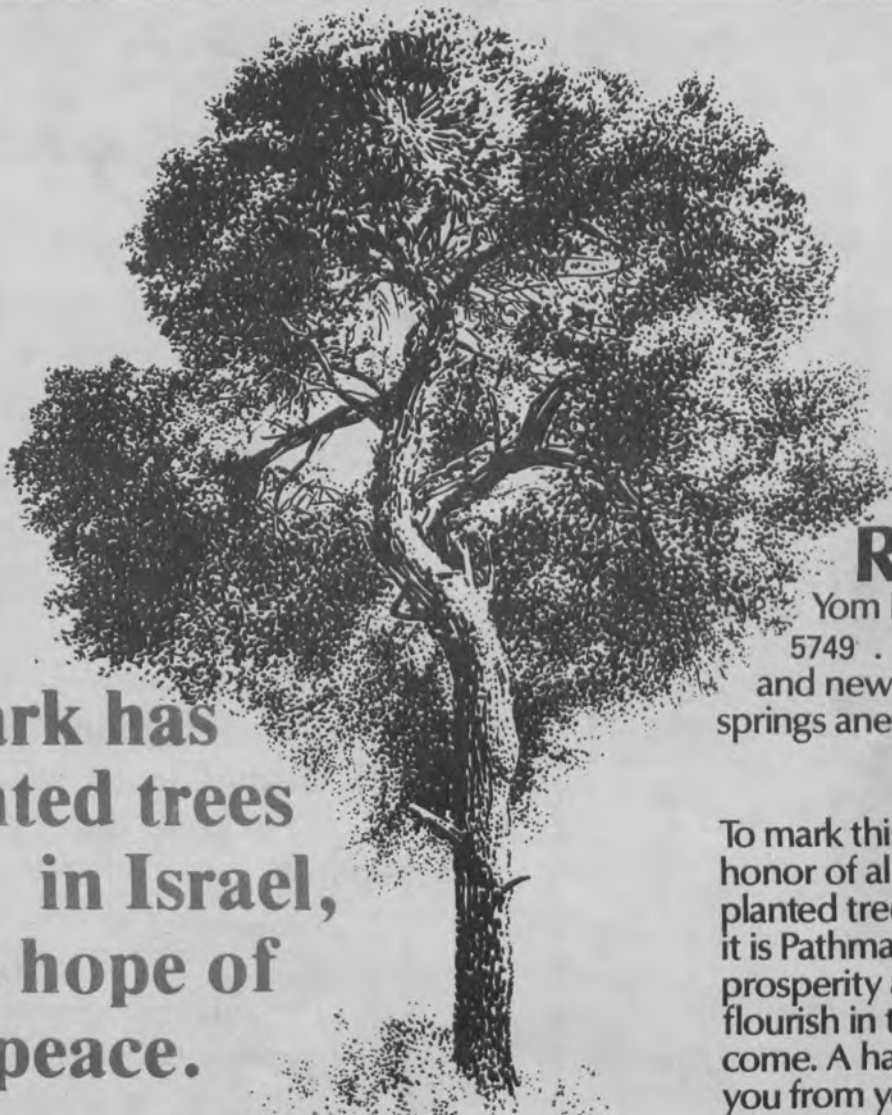
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# Jewish Singles: Growth And Changes

By CAROL S. RUDNICK

The Jewish Singles 21-21 program has had a year of tremendous growth and change. Carol Rudnick became staff coordinator in August 1987 and Robin Kauffman served as chairperson until the spring of 1988, when Michael Cook assumed that position. Socially, the Singles group fills certain needs. Linda Schwab, an active participant, says that the Singles group is "a way to meet men and women who enjoy doing the same things I do; sharing laughter, good food, and interesting conversation." She expressed the importance of the "feeling of belonging among your Jewish peers."

This past October the Singles Chavurah program began as a support and leadership development group, but average attendance at monthly meetings in participants' homes has jumped from 12 to 20. Topics have included: assimilation, interfaith dating, recent events in Israel, parental expectations, what pleases and bothers singles about Judaism, Jewish sex-role stereotypes, Jewish sexual ethics, and matchmaking.

The second major development for Singles was the Super Sunday Singles Division Telethon held at the Federation office. This was the first time in Federation's history that singles held their own

telethon. Pledges from singles for that evening came in at a 517 percent increase for the same contributors from last year. Follow-up calls were also made, and the total raised was \$16,573, an overall increase of 38 percent.

Recently, the Shabbat Subcommittee was formed to help singles feel more comfortable when attending services. Representatives from each of the synagogues are available to attend services with newcomers, introduce them to the congregants, answer ques-

tions, and "schmooz" during the Oneg. The first Singles Shabbat was held at Congregation Beth Shalom in June with over 25 in attendance and with Sub-committee members participating in the service.

Singles are now serving on Federation committees and boards of Jewish agencies and their committees. Agencies in which there is now Singles participation include Jewish Family Service, Hillel, JCC Teen Committee, Holocaust Education Committee, and the Soviet Jewry Task Force. In ad-

dition, 5 singles became youth group advisors, one edited and narrated the 1988 Campaign film, one serves as kashrut consultant for Singles events, 2 attended the '88 UJA Young Leadership conference, 2 assisted the Teens of Delaware with "Anything Goes", and 4 participated in the '88 UJA Winter Singles Mission to Israel this past February.

The Singles' Mission gave each participant the opportunity to meet other Jewish singles from all over the U.S., who share common Jewish concerns and a commitment to Judaism. "The trip gave me a true appreciation of what it means to have a Jewish homeland," commented Howard Belfer who participated in this year's Singles Mission. He noted the "importance of Israel to the Jewish people around the world."

Although the group was in Israel during the early stages of the uprising, the trip was little affected. One side trip was cancelled, and the entire group of 46 participants witnessed a lifting of curfew with subsequent tire burning in Jericho. They remarked that walking through the Arab market enroute to the Wall was rather eerie, as the market was completely shut down with soldiers on patrol.

"As we got closer to the Wall, we were joined by Josef Begun



Michael Cook

and his party. He was also on his way to the Wall for the first time. When I wished him 'Shalom!', I considered the sense of great expectation he must have felt; he exuded such a sense of fulfillment and joy," reflected Carol Rudnick.

In summing up the goals of the Jewish singles project, Cook called it a "vehicle for building Jewish community, leadership involvement and agency support in a way that satisfies the needs of the individual and collective Jewish singles, so that the chain of Jewish religion, heritage, and family continues to survive, strengthen, and grow."



Howard Belfer, of the Wilmington Singles Mission, meets with a Russian immigrant in Jerusalem. (Photo credit: UJA Press Service)

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# Roots & Branches

Miriam Weiner

## Stone Documents Reveal Family History

By MIRIAM WEINER

For centuries, Jews have made the traditional pilgrimage to cemeteries to honor and remember their loved ones during Elul, the month preceding Rosh HaShanah. When you find the gravestones of your ancestors, paper and microfilmed records about the individuals become more meaningful. You even may discover previously unknown relatives buried nearby.

The stone markers, *matsevoth*, frequently carry precise dates and information on relatives that are not preserved by any other means. Because these stones are vulnerable to time, vandals and, in some cases, the land developer, it is essential that the data be compiled and carefully preserved for future generations.

A few years ago, while looking for a grave in an Albany cemetery for a member of the Rabkin family (my maternal grandfather), I made a discovery that enabled me to identify my great-grandmother, whose name was previously unknown to me. Ultimately, I was able to learn the names of her parents, as well. As I

wandered a few feet from the grave I came to visit, I was astounded to see an old stone, hardly legible, inscribed "*Hilda Odnopoz died March 26, 1912.*" The Hebrew inscription read:

*"For those we cry, on the demise of our mother, the elderly and pious Mrs. Hode Odnopoz, daughter of Reb Dovid Moshe, interred the 5th of the month Nissan, the year 5672. May her soul be bound up with those of Everlasting Life."*

I photographed the tombstone and immediately obtained a copy of the death certificate from the local vital records office which contained the names of Hode's parents, Dovid Moshe Retshinsky and Sarah Zolotinsky.

Thereafter, I was able to determine that Hode lived one short block from her daughter, Miriam Odnopozov Rabkin, my grandmother. I was even able to photograph the exact house, which was still standing after all these years.

Long ago, I asked my mother, Helen, for whom she was named. She did not know. My grandmother died when my mother was still a child and

there were many unanswered questions. When I discovered the tombstone and saw that her grandmother was named Hode and had died one year prior to my mother's birth, that question finally was answered.

Tombstones make biographical and historical statements as they reflect family life. Our Jewish heritage is reflected in gravestones all over the world dating from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

In the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, the tombstone was very symbolic and included more information than the name and date of death. Often a description of a man's life, his occupation, his town and other interesting items would be included. A woman's tombstone would include such information as name, date, mother/wife, name of father, a woman of valor and a symbol.

In earlier times, symbols played an important role as tombstone markers. The earliest markers are in the Roman-Jewish catacombs, a rock vault burial chamber with a painted ceiling, pagan symbols and a menorah. The inscriptions are in Greek and Roman.

Up until the 20th century, tombstones were written mainly in Hebrew and sometimes in Yiddish. The trend in 20th-century America is to have bilingual or all English inscriptions giving an impersonal characterization to the stone. One might see only the words *mother* or *father* with no names, or very simplified versions of what used to be documentation. There may be a headstone with only a family name and an abbreviated version on a footstone with very little information.

Various symbols have been used over the years. Among them are a pitcher or jug (Levite), blessing hands (Kohen), books or an open book (a learned man or author), an ark with Torah (a rabbinic authority), menorah (female), and a Star of David (male). In some cemeteries, children are buried in a separate section and the symbolism used there might be a lamb, a broken tree trunk, or a bed.

Animals usually stand for a name: dove (Jonah), bear (Dov), lion (Aryeh, Judah, Leo); fish (Fischel), eagle (Adler), rooster (Hahn). Other symbols include birds (soul), broken

lilies (young child), broken candle (early death).

The epitaph could be a sentence, a poem or a brief biography. Some expressions denote the nature or position of the deceased within the community.

Cemetery records are among the most important genealogical sources. In addition to the valuable data found on tombstone inscriptions, mortuary records, obituaries and governmental archives for military burials should not be overlooked.

Some sources for mortuary names are death certificates, synagogue or burial society records, family interviews, cemetery records, newspaper clippings and a listing of mortuaries near "the old neighborhood" in the local telephone directory. Mortician's records are indexed in several ways: some by last name, others by date of death and still others by burial plot.

The Jewish Funeral Directors of America Inc. publishes a roster of members indexed by state and is located at 122 East 42nd Street No. 1120, New

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# Next House Likely To Be Strong On Israel

**By HOWARD ROSENBERG (JTA)** — The November elections are not likely to produce a major shift in voting patterns on Israel in the U.S. House of Representatives, analysts say, if incumbents are re-elected with the same 98 percent success rate that they achieved in the 1986 races.

Analysts point out, however, that The PACs awarded \$280,288 in the first three months of this year, following disbursements totaling \$1,159,781 in 1987.

The presidential race is not the focus of the pro-Israel PACs. Richard Altman, executive director of National PAC, which led the 17 PACs with \$377,500 in campaign contributions through March 31, said congressional elections "count the most" in influencing U.S. policy toward Israel, since a \$5,000 contribution to a presidential campaign

is just a drop in the bucket.

National PAC did award Vice President George Bush \$5,000 for good measure. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic nominee, does not accept PAC money.

#### Donations to 130 Members

In the 435-seat House of Representatives, the pro-Israel PACs so far have awarded money to more than 130 members and two dozen challengers. They generally contribute to lawmakers on the committees affecting Israel, which are Appropriations, Armed Services, Budget and Foreign Affairs.

Other key members in leadership positions also traditionally receive contributions. Through March 31, House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Tex.) received \$8,000, and Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.) received \$6,000 from the 17 PACs.

Also, members who routinely approve foreign aid packages and oppose weapons sales often receive pro-Israel PAC contributions. On the most recent vote affecting Israel, the PACs gave funds to just three of the 90 who voted against the 1989 foreign aid bill.

They were Reps. Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) and Richard Stallings (D-Idaho), who were awarded a total of \$2,500, and Patrick Swindall (R-Ga.), who received \$1,500.

The \$14.3 billion bill, which was approved 328-90 on May 25, included \$3 billion in economic and military assistance to Israel.

In the November elections, House incumbents sympathetic to Israel who are considered vulnerable include Reps. Jack Davis (R-Ill.), a first-term member of the Armed Services Committee; Vin Weber (R-Minn.), a member of

the Appropriations Committee; Jack Buechner (R-Mo.), a member of the Budget Committee, who was the only new Republican elected to the House in 1986; and James McClure Clarke (D-N.C.), a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who won by a narrow 2,435 votes in 1986.

Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah) is considered the only member of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Middle East in trouble this year. Owens' Republican challenger, Richard Snelgrove, is well known in the Beehive State because of his gourmet ice cream stores there.

#### Non-Vulnerable Incumbents

Additional incumbents not yet vulnerable but who are receiving PAC support are Reps. Peter Kostmayer (R-Pa.), a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who won by 15,596 votes in 1986; first-term

member George Hochbrueckner (D-N.Y.); Joseph DioGuardi (R-N.Y.), who will face one of three Democrats, including Hamilton Fish III; and Mike Espy (D-Miss.), a member of the Budget Committee, who won by 4,691 votes. Espy, who is black, received \$12,000 from the PACs, one of the highest totals the PACs awarded in House races.

Other significant sums awarded to House members by the 17 PACs include \$11,000 to Rep. John Miller (R-Wash.), a Jew who won on absentee ballots in 1986. Miller, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, will once again face Reese Lindquist, whom he defeated by 3,124 votes two years ago.

Another Jew, Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.), who was born in a displaced persons camp in Germany after the Holocaust, received \$9,500 from the PACs. Morris Amitay, treasurer of the Washington PAC, said he would be "shocked" if Gejdenson, also a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, lost, although he said the lawmaker has been "a little casual in terms of fund raising."

In a race for an open seat in Nebraska, both Jews lost in the primaries. Alice Milder, a Republican, received \$8,000 from the PACs, while the wife of former Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.), Cece Zorinsky, lost in the Democratic primary. She received \$2,500 from the PAC's.

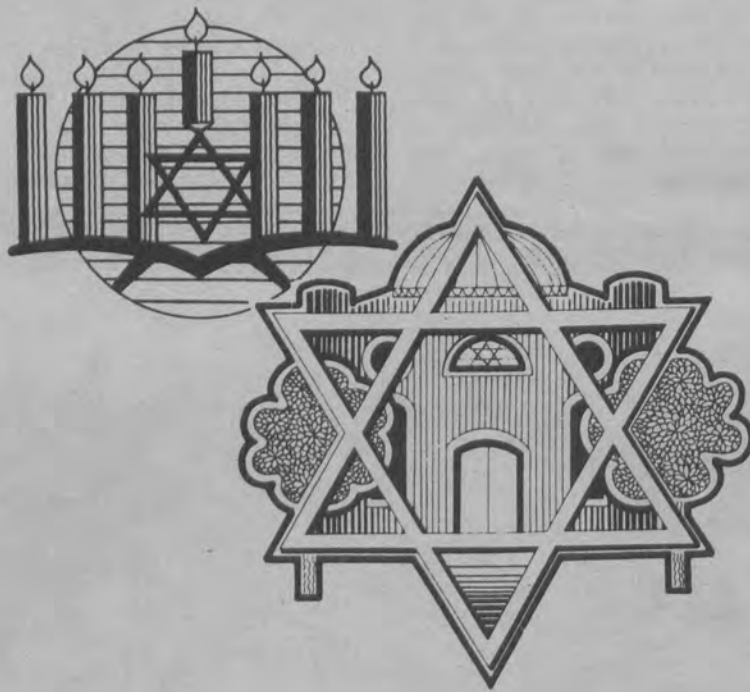
#### Unsympathetic Incumbents

Despite the 98-percent reelection success rate of incumbents, the pro-Israel PACs are hoping to knock off a few unsympathetic members of the House, including Rep. Ron Marlenee (R-Mont.), whom Amitay termed "totally negative" on Israel. His Democratic challenger, rancher Buck O'Brien, received \$1,500 from the PACs. O'Brien attended the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's 29th annual policy conference last month.

Rep. James Hensen (R-Utah) is "bad" on Israel, one analyst said, hoping that Democratic challenger Gunn McKay, a representative from 1978 to 1980, wins that race. McKay, who lost to Hensen by 5,037 votes in 1984, received \$500 from Washington PAC.

The PACs awarded money to nine of the 23 black members of the House. Besides Espy (whose \$12,000 was the largest amount received among this group), other black members to receive funding were Reps. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), \$6,500; William Gray III (D-Pa.), \$6,000; Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), \$5,000; Major Owens (D-N.Y.), \$5,000; Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), \$3,000; John Lewis (D-Ga.), \$1,800; Louis Stokes

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# Voting On Jewish Issues: Bentsen Vs Quayle

WASHINGTON (JTA) — While both vice presidential candidates are considered strong on Israel, neither of them was at the forefront in fighting for pro-Israel measures on and off the floor of the Senate, an analysis of their voting records shows.

Pro-Israel activists credit Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) with playing a key role on the Senate Armed Services Committee in helping gain funding for joint U.S.-Israeli research on strategic defense, common-

measure would tie conferral of most-favored-nation status on the Soviet Union to overall Kremlin compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords, and not just to the treaty's emigration standards.

On arms sales to Arab countries, they were not as consistently opposed to them as colleagues like Packwood and Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii). But Bentsen has opposed most of the key arms sales to Arab countries, while Quayle has not.

sale that prodded Reagan to remove the Mavericks from the arms package.

On foreign aid, both have less than perfect records, although Bentsen has been more likely to vote for a foreign aid package. But pro-Israel activists said Quayle, who opposes allocations to multilateral organizations and to some countries in the bills, has told them he would vote for foreign aid to Israel if it were to receive its money on a separate vote.

On July 7, Quayle opposed the most recent foreign aid appropriations bill, along with about 14 colleagues. An analyst added that Quayle opposed two of the six most important foreign aid bills since he was elected to the Senate in 1980, and that he "almost always" opposed foreign aid bills while in the House.

Bentsen, by comparison, supported 20 of the 32 major foreign aid votes while in the Senate. He voted against six of them and did not vote on six others.

On the potpourri of related Jewish issues:

the most basic issues — resistance to Communism, support for human rights, willingness to take risks for genuine peace, close cooperation on the most sensitive security matters — Israel and the United States have worked side by side," Bentsen said.

Quayle's most recent Senate action relating to Israel came July 27, when he released a

study compiled by his staff on the dangers of nuclear proliferation, based on recent news reports.

He spoke along with Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) before passage — by a 97-0 vote — of a resolution calling on the People's Republic of China to halt the sale of ballistic missiles and other offensive weapons to the Middle East and Persian Gulf.



The Republicans: Dan Quayle and George Bush.

ly known as "Star Wars."

They said Quayle helped set the cost-sharing formula for research on the Arrow anti-tactical ballistic missile, whereby the United States pays 80 percent and Israel 20 percent of the cost.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) gets the credit, the Israeli activists said, for his role in implementing the 1985 U.S.-Israel Free Trade Area agreement.

Also, as Senate Finance Committee Chairman, Bentsen co-sponsored an amendment to the Trade Bill this year with Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) that protects the agreement against protectionist measures in the Trade Bill itself.

On domestic issues, Bentsen gets more favorable marks from the largely Democratic Jewish activists, who held their monthly meeting here on August 17, while the Republican National Convention was taking place in New Orleans. The consensus from the group was that both Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis picked two of the more conservative members of their respective parties.

On the issue of abortion, Bentsen defends women's rights, unlike Quayle, who opposes it and even voted Sept. 30, 1987 to oppose the use of federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest.

Both have supported a constitutional amendment favoring prayer in public schools.

On Soviet Jewry, Bentsen opposes, while Quayle supports, the amendment by conservative colleague Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) that some Jewish activists feel might gut the 1974 Jackson-Vanik Amendment. McClure's



The Democrats: Lloyd Bentsen and Michael Dukakis.

\*In 1981, Quayle helped President Reagan gain approval for the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, while Bentsen opposed it.

\*In 1985, both sponsored a "sense of the Senate" resolution opposing a sale of advanced weapons to Jordan until it began peace negotiations with Israel. Bentsen, and not Quayle, later joined 74 colleagues in formally opposing it.

\*In 1986, Quayle backed an arms sale to Saudi Arabia before and after Reagan vetoed a congressional effort to block it. Bentsen originally opposed it and was the first Democrat on the override vote to switch to the President's side. Pro-Israel analysts said they did not consider the vote on the override a "key vote," since the most objectionable component of the sale, Stinger missiles, had been removed.

\*Neither signed a joint resolution in June 1987 opposing the sale of 1,600 Maverick "D" missiles to Saudi Arabia, and in September, neither was among the 68 senators who signed a letter opposing the

\*Both co-sponsored New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan's 1987 Senate bill to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

\*In 1985, Bentsen and Quayle both urged Reagan not to visit the military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where members of the Waffen SS are buried.

\*Bentsen supported a 1987 bill to allow Jews in the military to wear yarmulkes; Quayle opposed it.

\*Both co-sponsored the 1987 bill to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.S. offices.

\*Neither were among the 30 senators signing the March letter to Secretary of State George Shultz supporting his then-promising peace initiative that in part criticized Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as an obstacle to peace.

In April, to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary, Bentsen gave his final speech on Israel before his selection for the Democratic ticket.

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# Poll Finds Jewish Israelis Favor Transfer Of Arabs

By CATHRINE GERSON  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jewish Israelis appear to have broken through a long-held taboo by indicating that they believe in the transfer of Arabs from the Israeli-administered territories.

According to the results of a poll published in The

Jerusalem Post Friday, 49 percent of Jewish Israeli adults believe that transfer of the Arab population of the Israeli-administered territories would allow the democratic and Jewish nature of Israel to be maintained. Of that 49 percent, nearly two out of three said they intended to vote for the

Likud party over Labor.

This most recent poll was conducted in late June as part of a continuing survey by the Israeli Institute of Applied Social Research and Communication Institute of the Hebrew University. The results indicate that the subject of transferring Arabs from the administered territories is no longer taboo. According to a front-page article in Friday's Jerusalem Post, the word "transfer" was virtually unmentionable until a few months ago.

The timing of the change in the willingness of Israelis to even consider the subject of transfer seems to run parallel with the Palestinian uprising.

The respondents were not asked directly if they favor transfer, but "if the territories remain under Israeli rule, what should be done to preserve the democratic character of the state?" Of those asked, 21 percent were in favor of "giving

rights to Arabs," 40 percent favored causing "Arabs to leave (transfer)," 28 percent favored the alternative to "relinquish territories," and 3 percent did not think that democratic character was important.

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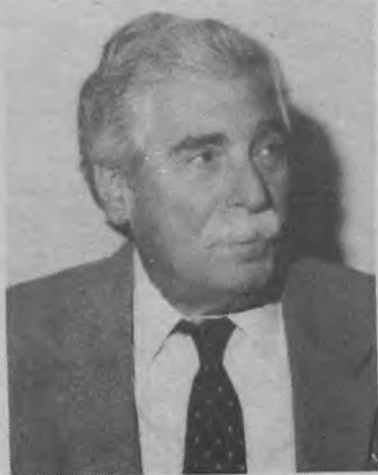


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## Depression



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**  
Executive Director  
Jewish Family Service

The National Institute of Mental Health recently launched a public education campaign on depressive illnesses. The campaign, whose slogan is "Depression - Define It, Defeat It," is part of the Institute's Depression/Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment (D/ART) ongoing program.

Depressive illnesses affect about ten million people annually, and it is essential that people be made aware of the symptoms and the treatment. Clinical depression, when recognized, can usually be treated effectively with drug or psychosocial therapies, or a

combination of both. Although more than 80 percent of persons suffering from depression could be successfully treated, only about 30 percent receives any form of treatment.

Among the many misconceptions about depression is the idea that it is just a case of the blues, and that it will go away eventually. Another is that the disorder is due to personal weakness that a person can overcome by "snapping out of it."

The symptoms of depression are many and varied, but generally are marked by a loss of interest or pleasure in all, or almost all, usual activities or pastimes. Some other common symptoms include: insomnia, chronic tiredness, decreased attention span, irritability, less active or talkative than usual, feeling sorry for self, tearfulness, and recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

It is important that the diagnosis be made by a qualified professional. The term "depressed" has gained common usage in our society. Everyone is depressed at times, and often appropriately so, but they may not be "clinically depressed," and it makes a difference.

We at Jewish Family Service can answer questions, help with a diagnosis, make refer-

als, and offer treatment when appropriate. It is certainly better to seek help than to suffer,

but it doesn't always turn out that way, as noted earlier in this article. Call us at 478-9411.

### Dear Rachel,

I am embarrassed to write you about my problem, but it is something I can't talk to anyone about. My mother expects me to drive my grandmother to the cemetery for services. My grandmother is a regular old lady the rest of the time, but in the cemetery she really freaks me out. She throws herself on my grandfather's grave. She has hysterics. She talks to him for almost an hour like he is really there. Pop Pop died 14 years ago. Is this weird or is this weird?! I wish I could be a million miles away when she gets like that. Afterwards she gets up, dries her eyes, and expects to be driven home like nothing happened. Actually, she seems almost happy. I have considered refusing to go or offering to drive her at a time other than the community services, but I don't think either my mother or my grandmother could understand. So what do I do?

Rest in Peace?

Dear R.I.P.,

Those of us who have absorbed the American value of "keeping a stiff upper lip" forget that older generations of Jews were less inhibited about

expressing their feelings. During the High Holidays, it was not uncommon for people to wail and cry and even faint as they contemplated with awe the past and the future. Your grandmother's behavior would probably have made perfect sense to your grandfather.

Don't forget that your grandfather was a large part of your grandmother's life. Even after 14 years, she undoubtedly wishes she could share the milestones, the *naches* and the *tsuris* with him. Raw emotions can be embarrassing to bystanders, but it is very healthy for your grandmother to stay connected with the whole of her life. Since she seems to be a "regular old lady" the rest of the time, let her do her thing. Share your concern with your mother. Perhaps the two of you can work something out that will leave both you and your grandmother feeling good.

Rachel  
Send letters to "Rachel, c/o Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803." Names and details will be altered in published letters to protect your privacy.

### Survivor Witnesses Sought

The U.S. Justice Department Office of Special Investigations (OSI) has contacted the Jewish Federation JCRC through the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith requesting assistance in locating survivor witnesses in connection with a pending deportation action.

The OSI would like to interview persons who were imprisoned at the Nazi-concentration camps of Kattowitz (also

known as Eintrachthuetten) or Gleiwitz I between November 1943 and January 1945. These camps were subcamps within the Auschwitz system.

Replies to this request should be addressed to Michael S. Bernstein, Assistant Deputy Director, Office of Special Investigations, Criminal Division Bond Building, 1400 New York Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20530, (202) 786-5005.

### Desecrated Torah Books Buried

Jerusalem (JTA) — In accordance with Jewish custom, Torah books that were damaged and desecrated by the Nazis in Hungary during World War II were brought to Jerusalem for burial. The remains were carried in pottery jars by members of the *chevra kadisha*, the burial society, to the place of interment on the Mount of Olives last month.

The books were shipped to Israel by the Menora organization and the Religious Affairs Ministry. Zvi Fixler, president of the Orthodox Jewish community in Budapest, apologized for the condition of the books, which were all that could be saved.

Moshe Moskovits, chairman of Menora, said negotiations were going on with other East European countries to bring Torah books to Israel.

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# Mideast Primer

## PLO: No Surprises

By IRV BRESLAUER

The recent proposal by Bassam Abu Sharif, an aide to Yasir Arafat, calling for direct negotiations with Israel, as well as a referendum among the Arabs in the occupied territories, met with total rejection by the leaders of the various PLO factions involved in the current uprisings. That should come as no surprise to anyone who knows the history of those factions.



The Palestine Liberation Organization was founded in 1964 when Egypt controlled Gaza and Jordan controlled the West Bank, including Jerusalem. It was established under the chairmanship of an Egyptian lackey, Ahmed Shukairy, supported by Egypt and manned by Gaza residents. Its avowed purpose, described in its covenant, was to rid Palestine of the Zionist entity, Israel.

Not to be outdone, additional units with similar names were established by Palestinians in Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon; the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Al Fatah Uprising, The Popular Struggle Front, Partisans of the Islamic Revolution in Palestine, The Arab Liberation Army and The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

In addition numerous other smaller, terrorist groups of rigid ideologues sprang up after the defeat of Syria and Egypt in 1967. Their history has been spiked with terrorist acts: arson, hijacking, assassination, murder of women and children and bombings, in Israel and elsewhere.

Although bitter squabbles among those terrorist groups resulted from personal rivalries among their leaders and conflict with the host countries, as well as genuine ideological differences among them, a singular goal kept them united. Destruction of the State of

Israel permitted their attendance at a National Palestine Council meeting in Cairo in 1968.

It was at that meeting that Yasir Arafat took control of the organization and a revised Palestine National Covenant was approved. That covenant, which, in various sections, calls for the elimination of the State of Israel has never been retracted or criticized by any Palestinian spokesperson. Even Bassam Abu Sharif, whose boldly stated proposal resulted in his denunciation by several PLO factions and the call by them for his trial as a traitor, even he did not refute the covenant.

What his proposal did was point up the fact that moderation, stabilization, negotiation or conciliation would not be tolerated by the collective PLO leadership. His brave assertion that Palestinians want lasting peace for themselves and the Israelis, "because no one can build his own future on the ruins of another's" was described as deviationism by hard-line Arab leaders and rejected out of hand.

Editor's Note: Irv Breslauer, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, lived for a year in Israel, and coordinated the local observance of Israel's 40th anniversary for the Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis. The 'Mideast Primer' is feature which seeks to clarify the complex issues of the Mideast conflict.

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# An Israeli Perspective

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## Israel's 12 Major Problems

By CARL ALPERT

**Haifa** — This is the time of year when we engage in retrospective moral stock-taking and make our plans for a better year. On the national level, too, the Israeli contemplates the year ahead, and the problems which will face the country. In our annual Yom Kippur review of such problems this year we find that some previously listed have disappeared, and new ones have taken their place.

The following are the major issues which Israel must face in the year ahead, given in the order of their significance, as we see them:

1. **The Intifida**, the Arab street revolts in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Begun almost spontaneously, they have become a way of life to harass the Israeli authorities. Exaggerated media reports have transformed them into a public relations weapon with which to beat Israel, thereby serving to encourage their continuation.

2. **National elections**, to be held on November 1, will determine who will control the government, Labor or Likud, and determine its policies on many of the vital issues listed

here. Or perhaps there will again be a near deadlock, preventing effective action one way or another.

3. **The search for peace**. Israel's deep desire for peace runs strong in all its political parties. The problems are created by Arab extremism which seeks to destroy Israel, differences of opinion at home between the so-called doves and hawks as to how to achieve that peace, the new situation in the Persian gulf, and pressures for international intervention.

4. **The Israel health system**. A malfunctioning of the country's health system, controlled by the government and the Histadrut, resulted in a prolonged series of disgraceful and immoral strikes by physicians, nurses, hospital administrative staff and pharmacists. The helpless ill and aged were the principal victims. Only a thorough and basic reorganization of the system can lead to a solution.

5. **Highway accidents**. The deadly toll on the roads continues to mount from month to month. Occasional spasms of indignation and activity are followed by public apathy. Perhaps what is required is a

single determined and charismatic crusader who will mobilize public opinion and needle the authorities into all the many steps which must be taken.

6. **Economic situation**. Some inefficient industries have been closed and others are being pressed into administrative reorganization. On the whole, the line is still being held against runaway inflation, despite pressures by vested interests of both capital and labor. The diagnosis is qualifiedly encouraging.

7. **Internal religious conflicts**. Dominance of Orthodoxy in public life is being challenged not only by secular interests, but also by the Reform and the Conservative. At times the conflict appears to be only simmering on a low flame, but all the elements are present for a conflagration and blowup.

8. **Immigration**. The trickle of new immigrants is still a cause for deep concern. Jews who want to come to Israel are not permitted to do so, and those who are free to come, don't want to. One suggestion that has been offered: Make aliyah a major world campaign. Another: Make Israel more at-

tractive for newcomers.

9. **Tourism**. One of the country's major industries has been sharply affected by what is called "the situation." Europeans, and especially Germans and Christians, are still drawn to the Holy Land, but American Jews have fallen victim to exaggerated fears, oblivious of the fact that there is more violence and more danger in their own cities than are to be found in Israel.

10. **Relations with the U.S.** Bush or Dukakis, Republicans or Democrats, which will be better for Israel? It will only be long after the November 9th elections in the U.S. that Israel will be able to determine, on the basis of actions from Washington, what change if any will take place in the relations between the two coun-

tries.

11. **Water**. This is a perennial on our list. In the short term, the crisis seems to have passed, but in the long run, Israel is still dangerously close to annual consumption of all its water resources. Any increase in use, or any decrease in resources, like a prolonged drought, could be catastrophic.

12. **Yerida**. The brain-drain out of Israel, offset to an extent by an increase in the number of returnees, continues to be harmful to the national economy, as well as embarrassing and morally eroding. Yet freedom of movement is a hallmark of democracy.

A dozen thought-provoking problems. Will any of them be closer to solution when we review and revise this list next year?

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By ANDREW  
SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — The eastern regional manager of Korean-based Hyundai Motor America has been accused of a "willful and malicious" practice of discriminatory behavior directed against Jews, women and blacks, according to related cases filed in state and federal courts. Allegations in a New Jersey state Superior Court suit by Susan Tetley, an employee at the car company's Cranbury, N.J., regional office, form the basis of a second federal suit in New York.

In both suits, Tetley attributes to regional manager Ed Gormley references to a personal "rating system" of employees and car dealers. According to the system, whites are accorded "ones," "niggers" "twos" and Jews "threes." Tetley joined the company in 1985 as a senior secretary. Although now a facilities supervisor, she claims in her suit that Hyundai failed in its promises to promote her to administrative manager "on the basis that she is Jewish and female."

According to Tetley's court papers and statements she made to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Gormley refused to hire blacks and deliberately decreased the number of Jews receiving auto dealerships. Furthermore, Tetley quoted Gormley as saying that there are "too many Jews" among Hyundai dealers and that he attempted to "reduce the percentage." Gormley did not return repeated phone calls to his office in New Jersey.

Tetley's allegations are included in a separate court deposition in connection with a case by Tom Nemet, a Queens,

N.Y., auto dealer who charges that the company denied him a dealership because he is Jewish.

Nemet's breach-of-contract suit, originally filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York in May 1987, alleged that Hyundai had denied Nemet an automobile franchise despite his apparent qualifications. The suit asks that Hyundai give him the dealership and pay damages amounting to the profits he would have earned had he not been denied the dealership two years ago. The suit was amended under New York's anti-discrimination laws in June, after Tetley's allegations came to light.

According to her deposition, Tetley heard Gormley refer to Mr. Nemet as "that — Jewish bastard" and quoted him as saying that Nemet "is never going to be a dealer as long as I'm regional manager." According to Tetley, Gormley, in a reference to Jews, said, "I understand why they exterminate all of them." Hyundai is treating the cases separately in its response to the allegations.

According to Ted Kade, public relations manager at the company's U.S. headquarters in Garden Grove, Calif., Gormley was issued a reprimand for alleged statements in September 1987. However, said Kade, "any bias attributed to Mr. Gormley has not played any role in his action towards employees, dealers or prospective dealers." Kade said Hyundai neither condoned nor practiced "any type of discrimination," and will be vindicated.

The regional manager "is no longer with the company," according to a spokesman for the Korean-based auto maker, who declined further comment because of pending litigation.

**Senate To Allow Missions**

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate voted last month to allow the State Department to build the new diplomatic facilities it wants in Tel Aviv, as long as it constructs comparable compounds in Jerusalem. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and adopted by voice vote as an amendment to the State Department's 1989 appropriations bill, is intended to force a future U.S. president to decide whether to recognize Tel Aviv or Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Israel had declared Jerusalem its capital. But the vast majority of nations with

whom it has diplomatic relations, including the United States, maintain their embassies in Tel Aviv.

Under the Senate bill, the U.S. structures would have to be designed in a way that "equally preserves the ability of the United States to locate its ambassador or its consul general at either site, consistent with U.S. policy."

The amendment also requires both structures to open at the same time and prevents the State Department from announcing which site will serve as the embassy until construction on at least one of the facilities is close to completion.

*Happy New Year*



# 'Drummer Boys' Meet In Moscow

By JOSEPH SMUKLER

One of the earliest recollections is a toy drum. It was my first possession. Tucked in my mind is the perception that it was somehow very important. For nearly 60 years, that image has flickered in my conscious. Two months ago in Moscow, it became my central focus. I was sitting in the dining room of the National Hotel, looking out on the Kremlin. Across the table from me were two engaging young people, Alexander Shmukler and Alla, his wife.

My wife, Connie, and I have been activists in the Soviet Jewry advocacy movement for close to 20 years. Both of us have been to the Soviet Union on a number of occasions on behalf of that movement. About a year ago, we came across the names of Alexander and Alla Shmukler on a list of Soviet refuseniks. The name is not that uncommon. There have, in the past, been other refuseniks bearing that surname.

A while later, I was in the Soviet Union for an International Bar Association seminar on human rights. Connie had been refused a visa, so I went alone.

Mutual friends had given us glowing reports about the Shmuklers and the leadership role they were taking in the

refusenik movement. Alex, along with two other prominent Moscow refuseniks, had recently founded the Association of Friendship Between the USSR and Israel. I asked to meet with them, and arrangements were made.

We were to meet in front of the Intourist Hotel on Gorky Street, and though the sidewalk was crowded, I knew them immediately. They were handsome, vibrant, smiling and warm. Alex immediately said that it seemed to him that we had met somewhere before. He is 28 and earns his living teaching chess. Alla is 27, a pianist who conducts a children's orchestra. They live in Moscow.

They applied for exit visas on 1985 and were refused in 1986. Alex lost his professional work as a welding engineer. They have one son, Geisha, age 7. We sat and spoke of the similarities of our names and joked of the coincidence of a "Shmukler" refusenik and a "Smukler" Soviet Jewry activist. Alex commented that his grandfather had seen my name in *Izvestia* in April 1977, in relation to the accusations against Anatoly Sharansky, and he had wondered if we might be from the same family.

My father had come to the

United States in 1923 at age 24, after having been wounded and gassed while serving in the Russian army on the Galician front during World War I. He had been born in Zaslavl, a town in eastern Volhynia, the Ukraine. My mother had come from Novazipkov in Byelorussia. They met while learning English at night school in Philadelphia and married in 1927. I was born in 1928.

My father had six brothers, all of whom immigrated to America. I remember my grandfather, who had brought over the seven brothers. He had a fish store in

pogrom, during which she was raped in the presence of several of her children, among whom was my father. That event forever tormented him and his youngest brother, who thereafter never wore a white shirt because of the recollection of the white sheets that covered his mother after the attack.

No one in the American part of the family had ever had communication with whatever part of the family might have remained in Russia. The cord had been severed when the last brother arrived in America in 1923.

for an instant. I was lifting a glass of wine to my lips as Alex's voice droned on, reading unfamiliar names of long lost ancestors from his family, when they had left their hometown of Zaslavl. Everything stopped with that word.

I recall the glass trembling in my hand. He looked at me and stopped reading. I asked him to repeat the name of the town, and he clearly said Zaslavl. There could be no mistake. Our families were from the same town. We put our hands out to one another across the table in sudden recognition that we must be indeed related.

After that moment of silence, he asked slowly, "Were you given a toy drum when you were born? I was given one, and my son, Geisha, was given one when he was born. Were you given one?" I remember my heart racing. Stories told to me more than a half-century ago by my grandfather in Philadelphia rushed breathlessly from my mouth. They were the same stories that Alex had been told by his grandfather in Moscow.

We were both descended from the drummer boy. In the middle of the 19th century, a Jewish boy from Zaslavl was taken into the czar's army. He

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In the middle of the 19th century, a young Jewish boy from Zaslavl was taken into the czar's army. He became a drummer boy. He had performed some act of incredible bravery . . . From then on, every son, at birth, was given a toy drum.

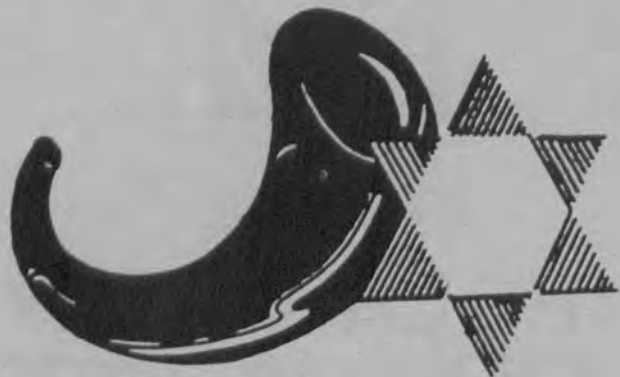
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Philadelphia's Strawberry Mansion neighborhood, where I grew up. He always told me we came from a family that had been fishermen and fish sellers.

I never knew my father's mother. She died following a

I had told Alex the family story, and he pulled out a notebook with family information, given him by his grandfather, Joseph, age 85. I remember the moment precisely. Everything seemed to shift to slow motion and then stop

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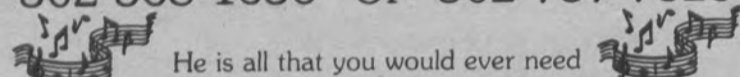
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# Israel's Economic Year: Stability & Sustained Growth

(WZPS) The past year has been characterized by continued expansion in the private sector and an ongoing crisis in the public sector. In spite of the Arab uprising in the territories, there has not been a recession, an initially feared, though there has been an inevitable showdown in growth. Economic stability has been maintained and exports have soared to record levels.

Perhaps the major achievement in the last year has been continued public expenditure restraint, despite the fact that this is an election year. But there has been enormous industrial strife as a result, with strikes and sanctions for higher pay and sit-ins to prevent factory closures.

The best known victim of public expenditure cuts was the Lavi fighter jet. After the withdrawal of American financial support for this prestigious project, development of the aircraft became an enormous burden with a further billion dollars needed. A close cabinet vote decided that the Lavi was a luxury Israel could not afford. "Continuation of the project," said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, "would have meant cutting smaller items that together are more vital for the country's security." All the labor ministers were against continuing the project, while the Likud ministers wanted to push ahead, with the decisive exception of Finance Minister Moshe Nissim.

The country's hospitals have also suffered from Nissim's determination to balance his books. Doctors, nurses and administrative workers have all held strikes in order to further their wage claims, and Israelis have been haunted by TV news pictures of unattended, chronically ill patients, and more recently members of the Nurses' Union on hunger strike outside the Prime Minister's office. While many have decried the lack of responsibility of hospital professionals in striking, others argue that if doctors' wages are not raised above their current average of \$600 per month, and those of nurses and administrative workers above \$500 per month, then there will soon be a lack of good staff in the health system. "We cannot spend money that we have not got," asserts Finance Minister Moshe Nissim. "If we grant a salary increase to one sector, all the other sectors will expect the same."

Israel's schools and universities are also facing similar problems with lack of budget. The trend in schools is for the wealthier parents to supplement their child's education with private afternoon classes, thus accentuating the plight of the disadvantaged. The position of the poor has been fur-

ther aggravated by cuts in government subsidies which have doubled the price of basic food products and public transport.

At the same time no money has been made available for bankrupt companies, like Alliance tyres, and privatization of government enterprises has further boosted the Treasury's coffers. The Paz Oil Company was sold to Australian businessman Jack Liberman for \$95 million, and there are plans to sell off shares in Israel Chemicals and Bezeq communications.

This rigorous restraint has been felt necessary by the Finance Ministry in order to maintain stability. Inflation, which raged at a runaway 445 percent in 1984, now runs at an annual rate of 15 percent. And Israelis are not resting on their laurels, for there is a general air of disappointment that inflation in 1988 will be a few points above the target figure of 12 percent.

The fact that inflation has not been brought down at the expense of rising unemployment is a major achievement - unemployment too has fallen from 7.9 percent in 1986 to 5.9 percent today. Indeed, a recent report on Israel by the International Monetary Fund, described Israel's economic recovery as "one of the most successful in contemporary economic history."

The major reason for the decrease in unemployment has been the country's export boom, with exports climbing from \$6.9 billion in 1986, to \$8.2 billion last year and \$4.8 billion in the first half of 1988. Israel exports 45 percent of its production compared to 30 percent in Britain, 16 percent in Japan and 8 percent in the United States. Exports include

more than \$12 billion per year in polished diamonds, over \$2.2 billion a year in electronics and machinery, and more than a \$1 billion of petrochemicals and minerals.

Further good news has been the fact that exports have been rising faster than imports, with the trade gap narrowing by 8 percent to \$3 billion per year. Foreign currency reserves, helped by the increase in exports and the stability of the shekel, have now risen above \$5 billion. But the national debt, at more than \$30 billion, remains high, and a staggering 48 percent of public expenditure must be utilized for repayments.

The narrowing of the balance of payments was also helped by an increase in philanthropic donations by World Jewry which reached \$850 million in 1987. However, an 8 percent drop in tourism, due mainly to misconceived fears about the intifada, from last year's record of 1.5 million tourists, will cause a decrease of \$120 million from the \$1.5 billion that last year's tourists spent in Israel.

Aside from the negative effects to tourism, the Arab uprising has done little damage to the Israeli economy. A scarcity of labor in the construction industry has pushed up prices, and sales of Israeli goods within the territories have fallen, but otherwise the main damage of the intifada has been to the economies of Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Governor of the Bank of Israel, Professor Michal Bruno, contradicts predictions of a recession: "We estimate that economic growth will be 1 to 2 percent in 1988," he says. This compares disappointingly to the 4 percent growth last year and 3 percent growth in 1986 but

is an achievement, nevertheless, considering that the Arab uprising has increased the defense bill by \$500 million this year, has meant that reserve soldiers must perform 60 days duty per year, and has kept Arab workers away from their jobs in Israel.

The past year has seen the

continuing move towards a more capitalist oriented economy in Israel, with public expenditure, restraint, privatization and proposed tax reforms. These measures have undoubtedly made economic activity more dynamic, but many socialists fear that the

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# Obituaries

**Dr. Elton Resnick**  
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Dr. Elton Resnick, 76 of 10275 Collins Ave., formerly of Wilmington, died August 27 in Miami Heart Institute.

Dr. Resnick was a general practitioner in Wilmington for 33 years until he retired in 1972 and moved to Florida.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington, and a 1937 graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School.

He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946, in both the European and Pacific theaters, and received a letter of commendation while serving in Italy with the 5th Army.

He served several terms in the 1950s as president of the

state chapter of the Academy of General Practice, Wilmington. He was a past president of the Academy of Family Practice, director of the department of family practice of the Wilmington Medical Center's General Hospital, an associate of the hospital's department of medicine, and a member of the board of the Visiting Nurse Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Weisberg Resnick; two sons, Dr. Gerald Resnick of Wynnwood, Wilmington, and Jay Resnick of Falls Church, Va.; daughter, Lois Sachs of Potomac, Md.; and five grandchildren.

**Albert J. Lehman**

Albert J. Lehman, 81, of 1001 City Line Ave., Greenhill Apartments, Philadelphia died August 26 in Philadelphia Geriatric Center.

Mr. Lehman founded Town and Country Furniture in 1958 with his wife Rose. Under his leadership, Town and Country Furniture grew into the largest Ethan Allen Gallery in the Delaware Valley, with stores in Wilmington, Concordville, and Paoli. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of Town and Country Furniture. In 1924, he worked at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia, as a furniture salesman.

He was active in business circles and was a member of the Philadelphia and Wilmington chambers of commerce. He was a 32nd degree Mason and past grandmaster of the Masonic Columbia Lodge, as well as an Odd Fellow. He was past president of South Philadelphia Lions Club.

He was an ardent supporter of Israel and received a special award from that country, presented by the Greenhill Lodge of B'nai B'rith; he held the Masada Award, presented by State of Israel Bonds.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rose Shapiro, four daughters, Ferne Glanzrock of New York City, Barbara Susson and Ellen Pludo, both of Philadelphia, and Lynne Aussprung of Wilmington; three sisters, Florence Barufkin of Florida, and Bebe Lit and Dorothy Dandy, both of Philadelphia; and seven grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, Philadelphia.

**Sylvia Kelrick Fisher**

Sylvia Kelrick Fisher, 71, of Deerfield Beach, Fla. died August 23 of complications from leukemia and kidney failure in North Broward Hospital, Pompano Beach.

Mrs. Fisher and her husband, Irvin, owned and operated Newark (Del.) Newsstand for 11 years before moving to Florida nine years ago.

She was a member of the Broward County and Newark chapters of Hadassah, the Kutz Home Auxiliary, the Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Emeth in Newark and Temple Beth Shalom of Wilmington.

Her first husband, Sigmund Lipstein, died in 1965.

In addition to her husband, Irvin, she is survived by a son, Simon Lipstein of Denver; a daughter, Ilene Lipstein of Plainview, Long Island, N.Y., a brother, Paul Kelrick of Hollywood, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to the National Kidney Foundation.

**Sidney Lincoln**

Sidney Lincoln, 67, of 2505 Kingman Drive, Chalfonte, died August 21 in Wilmington Hospital after a heart attack at home.

Mr. Lincoln, a mushroom merchant for 23 years, retired in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Marion L.; three sons, A. Jeffrey of Claymont, Bruce David of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Leonard T. of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; a daughter, Mari I. Lincoln of Palm Harbor, Fla.; a brother, Benjamin of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and a sister, Dorothy Mandel of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Instead of flowers, the family

suggests contributions to charity.

**Melvin M. Levitt**

Melvin M. Levitt, 77 of 1911 N. Franklin St. died August 18 of heart failure at Riverside Hospital.

Mr. Levitt was a graduate of Wilmington High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business in 1932 from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He was co-owner of Levitt Jewelry Co., 802 Market St., for many years. He retired in 1982.

He was an accomplished violinist, and played in several orchestras and string quartets, including the Wilmington Orchestra. He once played for President Herbert Hoover. He was a former president of Congregation Beth Shalom, and was treasurer of the Wilmington Drama League for the past 25 years. He also did volunteer accounting for Riverside Hospital.

His wife, Sylvia, died in 1965. He is survived by a daughter, Lois Bush of Houston, Texas; a son, Ron of Somers, N.Y.; a brother, Harold of Wilmington; a sister, Doris Small of Boston; and three grandchildren.

**Abraham G. Birkenruth**

Abraham Gunter Birkenruth, 61, of 1006 Jeffrey Road, Darley Woods, died August 16 of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Birkenruth was an environmental inspector with ICI Americas Inc. at its Atlas Point plant for 26 years, retiring in 1978. He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn B.; a daughter, Judith Seeherman of New York; a sister, Edith Taylor of London, England; and a granddaughter.

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# Israel's Year In Politics

**By SIMON GRIVER**  
(WZPS) Though the Arab uprising in the territories has overshadowed political debate, sharpening traditional differences between Labor and Likud, activity has focused on competition within, rather than between parties in this election year.

Due to Israel's proportional representation system, candidates to Israel's Knesset are elected through national party lists rather than constituency selection. Thus politicians have been scrambling for the highest possible rung on their party's ladder. Somebody in 40th position on the Labor or Likud list has an excellent chance of entering the Knesset, while a candidate in 50th place will in all likelihood miss the boat in the November elections.

In compiling their lists, the major parties came up with many surprises. But Labor and Herut, the senior partner in the Likud coalition, have central committees (1,270 members in Labor and 2,100 members in Herut) who elect these lists. Labor reserved its first seven places for the party leadership, but there are many new faces lower down on the list. These include Avrum Burg, Peace Now activist and son of National Religious Party veteran Dr. Yosef Burg, Eli Dayan and Amir Peretz, both Moroccan-born and the mayors of Ashkelon and Shderot respectively, and Nella Karkabi, a Christian Arab woman from Shfaram near Haifa.

The biggest shock was the failure of the central committee to elect former Foreign Minister Abba Eban. But if the Labor list is more ethnically representative than ever before, it also has a distinctly dovish hue and this some experts consider to be an election liability in the wake of the continued unrest in the administered territories.

Neither the Herut nor Liberal lists (the two Likud coalition partners) can be considered dovish. In contrast to the leadership solidarity of Labor, the Likud is divided by internal factions. Indeed, it was a major achievement for the Likud to formulate its list without excessive internal strife.

Political scientist Alan E. Shapiro, writing in the Jerusalem Post, observed that "both parties have camps rather than factions based on personal loyalties without clear ideological or interest group foundations."

Herut, for example, is divided into three major camps headed by Moshe Arens (Yitzhak Shamir's preferred heir apparent), David Levy and Ariel Sharon. Though Shamir himself recommended that Levy be placed second, Arens third and Sharon fourth, the central committee elected Sharon third and Arens fourth.

New faces in the Herut line up include Binyamin Begin, son



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (right) and Vice-Premier Shimon Peres chat during roll call in the Knesset on June 14, when that body defeated two bills that would have given Orthodox Jewish authorities the exclusive power to decide who is Jewish under the Law of Return. (Photo credit: RNS)

of former prime minister Menachem Begin and Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's former Ambassador to the United Nations. Overall, the Herut list is dominated by male Ashkenazim. This, too, may prove to be an election liability.

Not a single woman appears on the Herut list in a viable position, and the Liberal party likewise elected a male and Ashkenazi-dominated list. The final Likud list also includes places for Tami's Aharon Abuhatzera and Ometz's Yigael Hurwitz. Supporters of electoral reform like Minister of Communications and Economic Planning Gad Ya'acobi, described these party conventions as circuses. "A constituency system," he explains, "would allow the people rather than party central committees, to select Knesset members."

The smaller parties also had their problems. The National Religious Party moved further to the right, putting the hawkish Avner Sciaki at the head of its list instead of the more moderate Zevulun Hammer, who considered setting up his own party then decided against it. However, as a result of the NRP's rightward shift a new centrist religious party will contest the next election.

There will also be a new centrist liberal party in the election. Rafael Eitan, formerly of the right wing Tehiya will head his own Tzomet list, while the faces in Tehiya, and the left wing Shinui and Citizens Rights Movement will remain the same. Agudat Yisrael's list is selected by its rabbinical sages and as a result, leader Avraham Schapira has been asked to stand down. Former Labor Arab MK Abed el Wahab Daroushe will head his own independent Arab list, while left wing Mapam, headed by Yair Tzaban will not include

Mohammed Wattad who has joined the Hadash Communist party.

On most issues Labor and Likud in fact agree. On economics, both support capitalist reforms as opposed to the traditionally socialist framework. Even with respect to the intifada, both parties concur that violent disturbances must be put down, but on the "Who is a Jew?" question, the Likud tends to support the religious party's call for the recognition of only orthodox conversions.

The major election issue, however, is the future of the administered territories. Labor supports territorial compromise, negotiated with Jordan in the framework of an international conference.

"If Israel is to remain Jewish and democratic," says Foreign Minister and Labor leader Shimon Peres, "then demography dictates that territorial compromise is a necessity." The Likud espouses a Greater Israel policy, including Judea, Samaria and Gaza. They, however, also want direct talks with Jordan but have not indicated whether territorial concessions are possible. "An international conference will be a disaster for Israel," says Prime Minister and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir. "It would result in the world's powers imposing a solution on us."

Many pundits see the upcoming election as a crossroads in Israel's existence, for, depending on who is elected we will see attempts to create either a smaller, but Jewish democratic society, or a larger, nationalist, religion-oriented society. Despite a more hawkish atmosphere in Israel at present in response to the Arab uprising, the opinion polls indicate that once more the elections will be inconclusive.

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# The Year In Review

By PAULA BERENGUT

5748. A year of celebration and a year of unrest. A year of hope and a year of despair.

In Israel, there was a tremendous year-long celebration of the little country's 40th anniversary while, at the same time, the country was torn apart by the continued violence that began in December, 1987, in the Occupied Territories. Locally, the Delaware Jewish community found itself dealing with the same set of events and the emotional ramifications: We celebrated Israel's 40th anniversary with a day full of festivities at the JCC in February and with a variety of other celebrations throughout the state. During that same time we invited to our community three political experts who tried to help us understand the reasons behind the violence in Israel.

Our local community was addressed by Elie Wiesel in the Fall and by Irving Greenberg in the Spring. Wiesel, speaking at the Grand Opera House, warned us not to give in to indifference and despair while Rabbi Greenberg stood on the pool deck at the new Jewish Family Campus and dedicated the facility by speaking hopefully of transforming the world based on an understanding of "infinite value of every human being."

We've seen changes in our community. We wished a number of our

professionals well as they retired from their positions and welcomed a number of new, energetic and enthusiastic leaders who will follow in their footsteps. A dear friend and much-loved rabbi was taken from us and the community mourned its loss. We also saw another of our spiritual leaders retire after 41 years.

We watched the beginning of a process — locally, nationally and in Israel — that will decide who will lead us into our political future. And it has come to light that we Jews have not recently been as involved in the election process in this country as our reputation leads people to believe. Approximately 40 percent of eligible Jewish voters does not get out to vote and a campaign was begun to urge that 40 percent of us to take our responsibility to vote very seriously.

The pope angered Jews around the world by twice visiting Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, despite Waldheim's alleged Nazi past.

Pride, anger, celebration, unrest, frustration... a wide range of emotions and events. That was 5748 for the world's Jewish population. The following is a month-by-month look at that year, with the hope that in reviewing it, we will all have learned from its events and become better because of them. And may we all be inscribed for a good, healthy and peaceful year.

## September 1987

...Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Elie Wiesel addressed the Delaware Jewish community at the Grand Opera House on September 20. This was the first Ann B. and H. Albert Young Memorial Lecture, a series established by the Young family in memory of their parents. Despair and indifference were the themes of the address by the Holocaust survivor who said, "despair can be the beginning. From despair great works of art have originated. Despair can provoke action. It is not the end. The end is indifference, because after indifference there is nothing. Indifference is the opposite of love, hate, joy and anger. The opposite of life isn't death, according to the Jewish tradition introduced into the whole world's religions. The opposite of life is indifference."

... "Happy Harry" Levin died. Levin created the largest chain of drug stores in the state of Delaware, beginning from a drug store on Marsh Road 25 years earlier.

... A monument in memory of the victims of the Holocaust was dedicated at the annual Beth Emeth community memorial service at the Beth Emeth Memorial Park in Wilmington. It is believed that this is the only private Holocaust memorial in the U.S. The



Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel addressed the Jewish community of Delaware at the Grand Opera House.

black granite stone is inscribed "We remember the martyrs of the Holocaust 1933-1945" followed by the word "Yizkor" in Hebrew.

## October

...The Reagan administration and Congressional opponents of a proposed \$1.4 billion arms sale package to Saudi Arabia reached a compromise. Nearly two-thirds of the Senate and more than one-half of the House signed letters to the President expressing their opposition to the planned sale and urged the Administration to reconsider its proposal.

...Israel won its annual battle to retain its seat in the United Nations after the Group of Arab States attempted to expel it. The motion to eject Israel was defeated by the largest margin since it was first introduced in 1982.

...U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz visited the leaders of Israel, Egypt and Jordan before a trip to Moscow. Schultz said "the U.S. would not let up on its efforts to find a way to move the peace process forward."

...Congressman Tom Carper (D-DE), at the invitation of the JCRC, addressed the Jewish community at the JCC and told the audience that basic philosophical differences between the Reagan administration and congress have left the U.S. in a state of "Economic Gridlock." The congressman discussed his views of the current tax laws and added that he

would propose a budget process for the U.S. similar to the one used by Delaware: the total budget figure would be decided, then congress and the administration would work backwards to fit in the departmental budgets.

... Ida Nudel, longtime refusenik, arrived in Israel and Vladimir and Maria Slepak, refuseniks for 17 years, were notified that they had received permission to leave.

...The State Department ordered the PLO's office in Washington, D.C. closed by October 15. The move came in an administration effort to head off legislation proposed in Congress to close both the Washington and New York PLO offices and investigate PLO financial dealing in the U.S. The measure had more than 50 sponsors in the U.S. Senate.



Congressman Tom Carper discussed his economic views with the Jewish community.

## November

... "New Castle County and Jerusalem are about the same size, have approximately the same population and face many of the same problems," according to County Administrator Rita Justice who returned this month from a meeting of mayors, county administrators and other local government leaders in Israel. Justice's trip was sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

...Israeli President Chaim Herzog visited Washington to highlight the 40th anniversary of Israel and the ties which characterize U.S.-Israel relations. This was the first visit by an Israeli head of state to the United States. In an address to a joint meeting of Congress, Herzog said that he stood before them as the representative of a "grateful nation and a staunch ally." Herzog added, "Thanks to your aid, my small country is capable of defending all that you stand for in terms of human freedom and dignity in an area buffeted by the winds of extremism and fanaticism."



Rita Justice



Chaim Herzog



# The Year In Review December

...This month saw the beginning of unrest within the Occupied Territories that was to continue for months. There were three main reasons for the uprising: a road accident in the Gaza Strip involving an Israeli truck and two Gaza vehicles in which four residents of the Jebalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip were killed; rumors began to spread in Gaza and the West Bank that the Israeli driver had intentionally smashed into the two Arab vehicles as an act of revenge for the earlier murder of an Israeli in Gaza; and a hang-glider operation in upper Galilee by Arab gunmen in which six Israeli soldiers were killed. Although the first few months saw the most heated violence, the unrest continued steadily with sporadic heavy fighting.



Holding his automatic weapon in one hand, an Israeli soldier fires rocks at unseen Palestinian demonstrators in January in the West Bank.



Kaffiyeh-clad Palestinian youths rioting in the Kalandia refugee camp near Ramallah. The youths covered their faces to avoid being recognized.

...On December 6, 200,000 Americans and Canadians, mostly Jews, assembled in Washington, DC, to demand freedom for Soviet Jewry. From Delaware, 300 adults and children travelled in buses chartered by the Jewish Federation's JCRC. The "Freedom Sunday" march came on the eve of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in Washington for summit talks with President Reagan.



Three hundred Delawareans joined 200,000 others in Washington to demand freedom for Soviet Jewry.

...Toby Weiner retired from the staff of the Jewish Community Center after 26 years. She served the JCC in many capacities during her tenure, including Day Camp Director, Assistant Executive Director, Administrative Director, and Membership Director. As Director of Development, Weiner provided the staff leadership in the Campus Capital Campaign to raise funds for the Family Campus.

## January 1988 February



Soviet refusenik Josef Begun (right) is greeted upon his arrival in Tel Aviv by Natan Shcharansky (center) and Vladimir Slepak.

...England's Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovitz, who fled Nazi tyranny as a teenager, was elevated to the House of Lords. He is the first Chief Rabbi to be ennobled since Jews were allowed to resettle in England in 1656.

...Refusenik Josef Begun arrived in Israel after a 17-year battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union.



Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits donned robes and took his seat in England's House of Lords. He is the first Jew to be ennobled since Jews were allowed to resettle in England in 1656.



U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the beginning of peace negotiations.

...The Jewish Voice published a special supplement — A Time Of Testing — dealing with the Palestinian violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and offering a number of opinions on the situation as well as an interview with four local Israelis.

**A Time Of Testing**

**The Gaza Strip: An Age-Old Problem**

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**...The U.S. Congress voted an unprecedented amount of financial support for Israel and Jews... from funds for Holocaust studies in Polish universities to \$3 billion in military and economic grants to Israel.**

**...David Ben-Dov, Israeli Consul for the Philadelphia region, addressed the Wilmington community at the JCC on the situation in the Occupied Territories, noting that the Israeli government was caught unawares by the rioting and stressing the nature of the rioting and describing the complicated position in which Israel finds itself.**

**...U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz was in Jerusalem to begin peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab countries. The "shuttle diplomacy" was to continue for several trips, with no apparent success.**







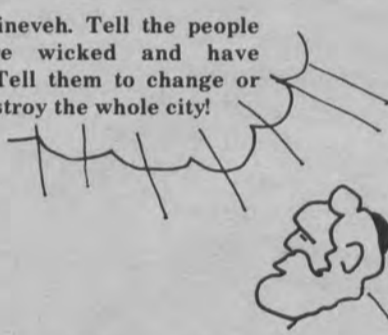


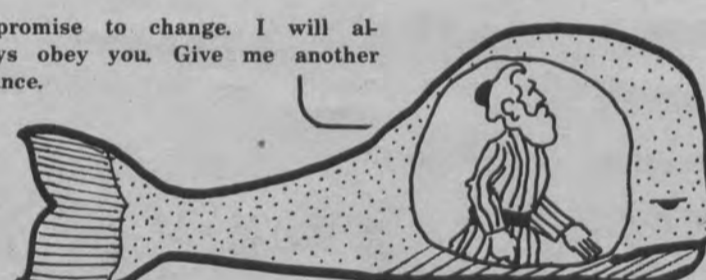



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## A Whale Of A Tale

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| <p>One day God said to Jonah, a Hebrew prophet.</p> <p>Go to Nineveh. Tell the people they are wicked and have sinned. Tell them to change or I will destroy the whole city!</p>  | <p>The people in Nineveh aren't Hebrews and don't worship my God. Why should I warn them? I will run away from God.</p>  <p>Jonah got on a ship going to Tarshish, far away from Nineveh. Soon a terrible storm came! Afraid, the sailors cried and prayed for help.</p>                      | <p>God is angry with me. You must throw me overboard. If not, the storm will get worse and all of you will die!</p>  |
| <p>They threw Jonah overboard and God stopped the storm. Jonah was swallowed by a giant fish. He lived in the fish's belly for 3 days and nights. He prayed to God for forgiveness.</p>   | <p>God listened to Jonah's prayers and spoke to the giant fish. The fish spit Jonah out onto dry land. Jonah kept his promise and went to Nineveh. He spoke to the people.</p>   |  |
| <p>I promise to change. I will always obey you. Give me another chance.</p>    | <p>God is angry! You have been wicked! You must change in 40 days or God will destroy all of Nineveh!</p>   |  |
| <p>To Jonah's surprise, the people changed their evil ways! They fasted and prayed, so God saved all of Nineveh.</p>  | <p>Why are You doing this to me?</p> <p>The vine didn't belong to you. You didn't grow it or take care of it, but you're sad because it died. You think I should have saved the plant just for you. Now you can understand why I saved the thousands of people and animals in Nineveh!</p>  |  |
| <p>I'm angry! I thought God would destroy Nineveh! Why did He save them?</p>   | <p>Finally Jonah understood. God is eager for people to ask for forgiveness and to change. If they do, God will forgive them and save them, just like He saved the people of Nineveh.</p>  |  |

יום (yome) day

שבוע (shah-voo-ah) week

לוח (loo-ach) calendar

### My Dictionary - (Me-lo-nee) מלונני

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שנה (shah-nah) year

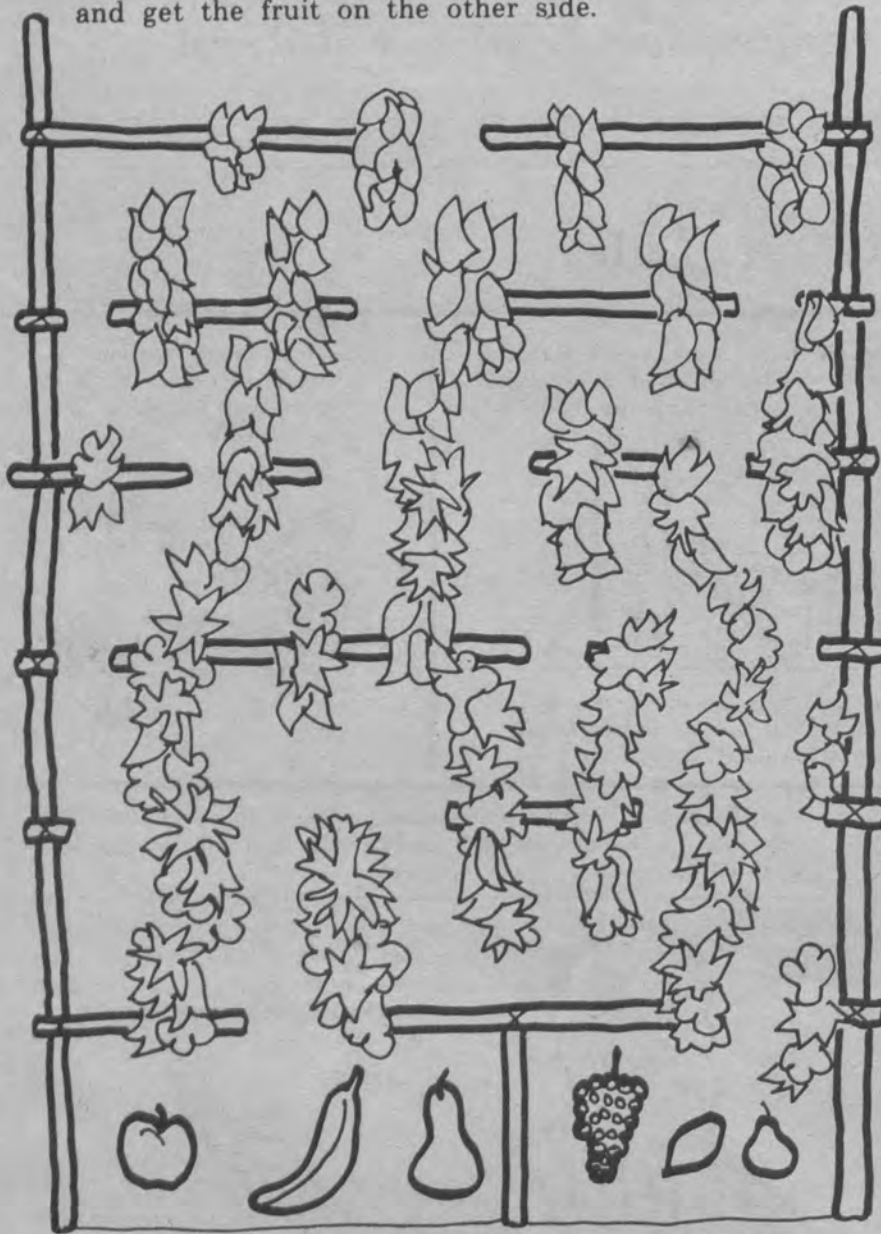
חודש (cho-desh) month

תאריך (tah-ah-reech) date



# A-Maze-ing Sukkah

All of the fruit below needs to be hung in the sukkah. Go through the sukkah maze to get the fruit on one side. Then, start over and get the fruit on the other side.



## Have Some Funny Visitors In Your Sukkah All Week

This craft project uses gourds. A gourd is a vegetable that grows from a vine, such as pumpkins, cucumbers, squash, and melons.

### What You Need:

- As many gourds as you like
- Acrylic paints
- Paint brush
- String



### What You Do:

1. Wash the gourds and dry them very well.
2. Holding the gourd upright, paint silly faces on them.
3. Be sure to let the paint dry. After the gourds are dry, tie string around the tops and hang them from your sukkah.
4. Try to decorate some other fruits and vegetables too. Colored felt-tipped pens will work for some.

# תַּחְרוּת

## (Tah-chah-root) – Contest!

**What You Do:** Write a page from the diary of any Chanukah character. (A diary is a book in which people write about their thoughts or things that happened to them. People who write in a diary usually try to write in it every day.) Pick a Chanukah character, such as Judah, Mattathias, King Antiochus, a Syrian soldier, a Jewish child from that time, or anyone else in the story. The person could be real or pretend. Then, imagine what one day of that person's life was like.

Here is an **example** of a make-believe page in the diary of a Syrian soldier:

Dear Diary:

I'm so bored! I've been standing here in front of this Temple for weeks now. Nothing happens. The general keeps telling me I have to be prepared. He says he heard the Jews would attack any day now. I don't believe it. I can't imagine Jews fighting against the Syrian army. That's a laugh! I'll probably be standing here for 200 years and they'll never show up. Even if they did, the fight would take about a minute and they'd never try that again. Ho-hum. I think I'll take a nap now. Bye.

Write your diary page in your own words. It can be long or short, funny or serious.

Mail your entry with your name, complete address, and age (you must be 6-12-years-old to enter) to: NOAH'S ARK, Diary Contest, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. All entries become the property of NOAH'S ARK and cannot be returned.

**Deadline:** October 10, 1988.



## בְּרִיחָה (B'dee-chah) – Joke

Did Adam and Eve walk out of the Garden of Eden?



God drove them out  
No.

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חברים לעט

(Chah-veh-reem L'et) - Pen Pals

Dear Readers:

Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12-years-old and want a pen pal, you may write to one of these names or fill out the form below. We are sorry that we cannot print every letter we receive. - Kanga

**Adam S. Block**  
5514 Rutherglen  
Houston, Texas 77096  
Age: 7½ Grade: 2nd  
Likes volleyball and baseball. Collects baseball cards. Wants to learn how to play football.  
Wants a boy pen pal, same age.

**Roni Menachem**  
6331 Deborah St.  
Long Beach, California 90815  
Age: 7½ Grade: 2nd  
Likes swimming, parties, animals, soccer, movies, candy, carnivals, and writing.  
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 6-8.

**David Kochman**  
8 Touraine Court  
Pittsford, New York 14534  
Age: 9 Grade: 4th  
Likes baseball, swimming, school, gymnastics, reading, music, and art.  
Wants a pen pal, same age.

**Miriam Sternfeld**  
7875 Bellaire Ave.  
North Hollywood, California 91605  
Age: 9½ Grade: 4th  
Likes gymnastics, singing, swimming, dancing, and playing with friends.  
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 8-11.

**Valery Avadiaiev, aged 10**  
**Yudit and Itshak Avadiaiev, aged 5**  
Ul. Gagarina 20-13  
Kafkaza Derbent USSR  
Valery and Itshak are boys; Yudit is a girl. Their family are refuseniks (Jews who ask for permission to leave the Soviet Union and are refused). In fact, their parents asked for permission to leave 13 years ago. Valery, Yudit, and Itshak need letters to know you care about them! When you write, write like you would to any pen pal. Do not write anything about them being refuseniks or anything bad about the Soviet Union. Send a picture if you have one. (Needs an overseas, air mail stamp.)



**Allison Fox**  
22 Mt. Pleasant Rd.  
Morristown, New Jersey 07960  
Age: 10  
Likes doll houses, movies, athletics, stickers, computers, swimming, music, and dancing. Wants to trade stickers.  
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 10-13.

**Donna Sivan**  
2343 39th Ave.  
San Francisco, California 94116  
Age: 11 Grade: 6th  
Likes sockball, swimming, boys, dancing, and talking on the phone.  
Wants a boy pen pal, aged 11-12.

**Jeremy Schneider**  
2211 Fall Meadow Dr.  
Missouri City, Texas 77459  
Age: 11 Grade: 6th  
Likes baseball cards, soccer, writing, parties, girls, TV, and talking on the telephone.  
Wants a pen pal, same age.

**Rachel Kesselman**  
1616 Oak Hill Cove  
Memphis, Tennessee 38138  
Age: 11 Grade: 6th  
Likes swimming, movies, acting, cable TV, the beach, and sports.  
Wants a girl pen pal, same age.

If you would like a pen pal, send this form to Kanga, NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade: \_\_\_\_\_  
Likes: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wants a pen pal who is: (check) a boy \_\_\_\_\_ a girl \_\_\_\_\_ aged \_\_\_\_\_

בתאבון

(B'teh-ah-vone) - Good Appetite

On Sukkot, we thank God for all the things that grow, including vegetables and fruit. A fun way to celebrate this holiday is to make this cool and fruity dessert to serve in your sukkah.

A parfait is a cold dessert made of layers of fruits, ice creams, and whipped cream. It is usually served in a tall, thin glass. You can use any fresh, frozen, or canned fruit.

What You Need:

- Rainbow sherbet (or your favorite flavor)
- Strawberries
- Blueberries
- Pineapple
- Oranges
- Whipped cream

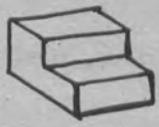









What You Do:

1. Clean and cut up the fruit. Put each fruit in a separate bowl.
2. Fill the bottom of each parfait glass with a spoonful of sherbet, filling the glass about 1/5 high.
3. Now spoon a layer of strawberries on top of the sherbet.
4. Next add a layer of pineapple chunks.
5. Add a layer of blueberries.
6. Next add a layer of oranges.
7. Top it off with whipped cream.
8. Now put the dessert in your freezer. Take it out a few minutes before you are ready to eat.

Rebus - (Ree-boose) ריבוס

How do you make a slow tortoise fast?

 - SIRS +  - Y +  
 -  +   
- LWER +  - TA +   
- S +  - CND =

Stairs - sirs + key - y + chairs - car + flower - lwer + load - ta + saw - s + candy - cnd = Take his food away!

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**משחק**

**(Mees-chahk) – Game**

The names of the Hebrew months are hidden in the sentences below. Can you find and underline them from this list? The month Av, which comes after Tammuz, is used in this example.

Example: I have never seen a monster.

|         |        |        |
|---------|--------|--------|
| Tishrei | Shevat | Sivan  |
| Heshvan | Adar   | Tammuz |
| Kislev  | Nisan  | Elul   |
| Tevet   | Iyar   |        |

1. Our teacher says Ivanhoe will be covered on our next test.
2. Steve talked to Aaron for over two hours.
3. The police radar proved he was speeding.
4. Alex had his skis level with mine.
5. Bubby sent Eli yarn and knitting needles.
6. Snack at seven is sandwiches and coffee.
7. The babysitter sang five lullabies to us.
8. The skittish reindeer backed away from the other animals.
9. Tam muzzled her dog after he bit her.
10. Carolyn had to push Eva to fit through the door.
11. "The Hebrew word for six is shesh," Vanna answered.

**Answers To Meeschak**

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. says Ivanhoe        | 6. seven is sandwiches |
| 2. Steve talked        | 5. Eli yarn            |
| 3. radar               | 4. skis level          |
| 4. skis level          | 3. Tam muzzled         |
| 5. Eli yarn            | 2. Steve talked        |
| 6. seven is sandwiches | 1. says Ivanhoe        |
| 7. five lullabies      |                        |
| 8. skittish reindeer   |                        |
| 9. Tam muzzled         |                        |
| 10. push Eva to        |                        |
| 11. shesh, Vanna       |                        |

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**מעשים טובים**

**(Mah-ah-seem Toe-veem) – Doing Good Deeds**

Here's something special you can do with your greeting cards. When the holidays are over, send them to the Broward Center for the Blind.

At the Center, they use the cards for people who aren't able to shop for cards or who can't afford to buy their own. The people who work there help clients "recycle" the cards (fix the cards so they can be used again). All year, send any kind of used greeting cards to: Broward Center for the Blind, 650 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33311.

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If you or any child you know, aged 6-12, has done a mitzvah that could be featured in NOAH'S ARK Newspaper, just write about him or her and send it to: NOAH'S ARK Mitzvah, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. Be sure to include the child's age, complete address, phone number, and a picture if you have one.

**The Creation of the Animals**

God filled the earth, land and sea,  
But what should all the animals be?  
He thought He made His very best,  
But are there changes they could suggest?  
God asked the life forms, lined in a row,  
"What can I change, little embryo?"

"I want to jump to get about  
And hold my babies in a pouch.  
On just two legs I want to stand,  
And live in an exotic land."  
"All these things shall come to you."  
And He created the kangaroo.

"I want to fly above the earth,  
And from an egg, my children's birth.  
I want feathers and a crest.  
I'll make my home in a nest."  
After a pause came the Lord's word,  
"You have it all – you are a bird."



The next one thought, "I've a notion  
I'd like to spend my life in the ocean.  
Undisturbed by winds and storms,  
Please give me fins instead of arms."  
God said, "It shall be as you wish.  
Now, my friend, you are a fish."

"I would like to be very sly,  
So none could trick me, though they try.  
I need a thick coat to keep me warm  
Even through the winter's storm."  
"Then so be it," said He,  
"From now on, a fox you'll be."

"I want to live close to the ground  
And make a terrible hissing sound.  
I would like a poisonous bite.  
Scaring others will be my delight."  
"I do not know why you want this,  
Now you're a snake, you have your hiss."



"Let all fear me – move out of my way.  
Let me kill small animals for prey.  
Give me a large and beautiful mane.  
Make me strong, for I am vain."  
"Everything you've asked, I give.  
As a lion, you shall live."

As the day was reaching its end  
God looked at all, foe and friend.  
But there was one small creature still  
Who had not asked for beak or bill.  
"Well, you are the very last  
I've given the others what they've asked."

"Sir," it began, "If I may,  
I'd like to stay just this way.  
Whatever I am, it was Your plan.  
I'd like to call myself a man."  
"Man, you'll rule the others big and small.  
This creation needs no change at all."





# The Year In Review

## March

...The Wilmington community mourned the death of Rabbi Jacob Kraft, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom, at the age of 84. Rabbi Kraft served that congregation as rabbi for 40 years and in an emeritus capacity for 18 years. The Jewish Voice wrote: "Rabbi Kraft's exemplary life and the spiritual-moral leadership he provided are legacies which will continue to nourish and inspire his congregants and others in the community. Rarely in a lifetime does one come across an individual who is so unanimously loved. Rarer, yet, is the individual who, revered and loved as [Rabbi Kraft] was, retains his humility and sense of humanity."

...Jonathan Pollard's motion for a reduction of life sentence for espionage on Israel's behalf was denied and Former Israeli nuclear technician Mordechai Vanunu was given 18 years in prison for revealing Israel's atomic secrets to a British newspaper.

...Israel's 40th anniversary was celebrated in Delaware at the JCC with a day-long celebration which included a fashion show of Israeli fashions, a performance by the Adas Kodesch Dance Group, Israeli music and art as well as food.

... Israel and Hungary reestablished ties broken in 1967 during the Six-Day War by establishing interest sections in both Budapest and Tel Aviv.



one of the highlights of the celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary at the JCC.

...President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met in Washington, DC, for talks on solutions to the continuing Palestinian unrest in the Occupied Territories. Reagan warned Shamir, "Let's be clear about several things: the U.S. will not slice this initiative apart and will not abandon it. Those who will say no to the U.S. plan — and the Prime Minister has not used this word — need not answer to us; they'll need to answer to themselves and their people as to why they turned down a realistic and sensible plan to achieve negotiations."

...The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Resource Center was dedicated on March 13. David Lee Preston, Halina's son, addressed the issue of the importance of such resource centers by noting, "Halina Wind Preston is gone. Rabbi Jacob Kraft is gone. Our teachers pass on. The students become the teachers. And time is our greatest gift. Let's not blow it. Let's make it count for something." The Center is a project of the JCRC's Holocaust Education Task Force.



David Lee Preston, son of Halina Wind Preston in whose name the Holocaust Resource Center is dedicated, spoke of the importance of remembering the tragedy of the Holocaust in the Center's dedicatory address.

...Professor Allen Pollack addressed the community on the unrest in Israel. Pollack, a founding member of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the author of numerous publications, addressed audiences at the University of Delaware and the Jewish Community Center. In analyzing world response to the West Bank/Gaza situation, Pollack contended that the media had unquestionably played a damaging and dangerous role in exacerbating the situation, both in rousing world opinion and in stirring up Palestinian nationalism among Israeli Palestinians.

...In Vienna the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss was commemorated at a time when the country is divided internally over the election of Kurt Waldheim as President. "Forgive us our sins" was the theme of an ecumenical gathering and religious service held outside Gestapo offices in Vienna.

## April

...Delaware's Hebrew schools celebrated Israel's 40th anniversary with a variety of activities including a simulation game of the Middle East peace process at Gratz Hebrew High School, directed by David Margules, chairman of the JCRC's Israel Task force.



Benjamin Netanyahu resigned his post as Israeli ambassador to the United Nations to pursue a post in the Knesset.

...While Jewish students at the University of Pennsylvania marked Yom Ha'Shoah, Louis Farrakhan, Nation of Islam leader, told a large, overwhelmingly Black audience that "a deal was struck with Hitler in the Third Reich that Jews would be brought out of Germany and settled in Palestine." He then compared those Jews' treatment of the Palestinians to the way European settlers treated American Indians. During his two-hour speech Farrakhan blamed Jews for instituting Black slavery in America.

...Abu Jihad, the PLO's second in command was assassinated by a hit team assumed to be Israeli commandoes. The UN Security Council voted subsequently to condemn the assassination. The U.S. abstained from the vote, explaining that the resolution singled out only one act of violence without mentioning the cycle of violence that preceded it.

...John Demjanjuk was found guilty by an Israeli court of war crimes, including the murder of some 800,000 Jews who died in the Treblinka gas chambers. The conclusion was that the 62-year-old retired automobile worker is "Ivan the Terrible" who brutalized Jews as he herded them into gas chambers that he operated. Demjanjuk was unable to produce a single witness to support his alibi that he was a prisoner of war of the Germans and the court upheld the authenticity of an SS identification card issued to Demjanjuk as a voluntary trainee for duty at the Treblinka camp.



Palestinians carry wreaths made of palm and olive branches and a poster of Yassir Arafat during a procession mourning slain military leader Khalil Al-Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad. Jihad was assassinated at his home by Israeli commandoes.

...The annual Holocaust memorial service was held in downtown Wilmington at Freedom Plaza. Sister Jeane F. Cashman, chairman of Pacem in Terris, said "There is no way in which something like this happens only to one people — an event as related to all of life as this affects every person on earth — whether they realize it or not." Approximately 100 people attended the memorial service.

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Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan addressed a largely Black audience at the University of Pennsylvania, blaming Jews for instituting Black slavery in America.



# The Year In Review

## May

...The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra appeared at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington in celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary. The Jewish Voice reported that it was "one of the artistic triumphs of the season." The orchestra appeared under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

...The Israeli Foreign Ministry confirmed that Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union to immigrate to Israel would be forced to pick up their Israeli visas to the Israeli consulate in Bucharest. The new regulations were meant to eliminate the "drop out" of Soviet Jews granted exit visas for Israel.

...President Reagan met for the fourth time with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. It was the first time in history that any U.S. President held four summit meetings with a Soviet leader. Human rights was an issue at the summit and during the meeting Jews in Moscow demonstrated against the Soviet emigration policy.



Soviet Jews protested the Soviet emigration policy during the Reagan/Gorbachev summit meeting.



President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for their fourth summit in the Kremlin.

...For the first time since Israel was founded 40 years ago, a significant number of anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. now reflected "a politically-related, anti-Israel component," according to a report published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The report said that 88 of the 433 reported incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism, threats and harassment directed against Jewish institutions, synagogues and individual Jews included bomb threats and graffiti such as "Death to Jews and Israel" and "Long Live the PLO." The vandalism was being linked to the Palestinian unrest in the West Bank and in the Gaza strip.

...Both Houses of Congress unanimously passed a joint resolution celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary. Nearly 100 legislators commended the people of Israel on their historic accomplishments and recognized the mutual importance of close U.S.-Israel ties.

## June

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...Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz retired after 41 years as spiritual leader of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation. He conducted his last service in that capacity on Friday evening, June 24. He will serve the congregation as Rabbi Emeritus, and after it was announced that the congregation would be without a rabbi for the coming year, Gewirtz agreed to be available for services and life-cycle events at the synagogue until a new rabbi can be found.

...The new Jewish Family Campus of the Jewish Community Center was dedicated on June 5, with a keynote address by Rabbi Irving Greenberg, co-founder of CLAL, the national Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership. In opening remarks at ceremonies attended by 400 members of the Delaware Jewish community, Bernard Siegel said, "Today is an historic occasion and it will be an important milestone in the history of our Jewish community... a day that will be honored by future generations as the moment when a new facility was given life." In looking forward to the use of the Campus, Doris Morris, who co-chaired the Campus Capital Campaign with her husband, Irving, said, "There is space here for young and old, for people who exercise and for those who contemplate, for the swimmer and for the sunbather, for music, art and games. You name it and we can program for it. Now we must bring this beautiful Campus to life with our activities." The summer heat would bring approximately 400 people to the pool every Sunday and the JCC Camp registered close to 600 children, a record number, for its summer program.

...The Israeli Labor party produced its Knesset election list with a stunning surprise: the omission of one of its best-known and revered members, Abba Eban. The list affirmed the party's striving for a fresh image, reflected by fresh faces and new blood.



PLO leader Yassir Arafat shakes hands with Jordan's King Hussein at the Arab Summit in Algiers.

...Mubarak Awad, Palestinian activist, was deported from Israel after his visa expired. Awad, director of the Center for the Study of Non-Violence in the Middle East, admitted he was an instigator of the six-month old insurrection. "I said that we cannot continue living under occupation... and have to struggle to get rid of occupation." Awad said he would consider converting to Judaism as a means of returning to Israel under the Law Of Return.

...Arson became the newest Palestinian tactic in the Palestinian uprising in Israel. Conflagrations engulfed trees throughout the Jewish state, destroying tens of thousands of acres of forests and pasturelands as well as a tremendous amount of wild life. One of the reasons arsonist terrorism is so effective, is the inability of Israel's firefighters to adequately respond. The Jewish National Fund found it necessary to completely renovate the country's firefighting capabilities.



Bernard Siegel addresses the community at the Family Campus dedication. Seated are: Martin Mand, Judy Levy, Doris Morris, Irving Morris, Rabbi Irving Greenberg, keynote speaker, and Ruth Siegel.



Abba Eban, one of Israel's Labor party's most revered members was left off that party's Knesset list.

...The "Who is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return was firmly defeated by the Knesset. The amendment would have recognized as Jews only converts converted by Orthodox rabbis.

...Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced that he would consider restoring diplomatic relations with Israel. This followed a demand by the U.S. and Israel that the Soviet Union restore diplomatic relations which were broken with Israel after the Six-Day War in 1967.

...An Arab Summit was held in Algiers. King Hussein of Jordan told the Arab leaders that the United States is dragging its feet on a Middle East peace settlement and PLO leader Yasir Arafat asked for support of Palestinian protest in Israel-held territories.



# The Year In Review

## July

...Pope John Paul II again drew the ire of Jews during a visit to Austria. The pope met with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, for the second time this year, and referred to Austria as the "victim" of Nazism. He further shocked and incensed Jews by omitting from remarks made at the Mauthausen concentration camp any reference to Jewish suffering during the Holocaust.

*Austrian President Kurt Waldheim receives communion from Pope John Paul II during the pope's second visit to Austria.*



...Irving Kaufman retired after 17 years as Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center. Kaufman joined the Wilmington JCC in 1971 as a new director in a new facility. Under Kaufman's leadership membership in the Center grew from 800 to 1900 and the annual budget grew from \$300,000 to \$1,800,000. Staff size increased to about 250 people in all services. The

day care and senior services grew tremendously with this nurturing. The Family Campus was Kaufman's dream since 1971 and is a source of deep pride. "It's something that can't be translated into quantifiable terms. I get joy out of knowing we have created a place in this society where an 82-year-old and a 15-year-old can play side by side."

## August

...King Hussein of Jordan cut his country's ties to the West Bank "in order to create an independent Palestinian state." He indicated that he was doing so he was bowing to the wishes of the PLO. In the move, the lower house of Jordan's Parliament, which represents the Palestinians' interests in the West Bank, was dissolved and the king canceled his five-year \$1.3 billion development plan for the West Bank. The move was a major blow to the "Jordanian option" advocated by Israel's Labor party.



*Palestinians sit with their packed bags as they wait to cross the Allenby Bridge into Jordan. King Hussein's decision to sever ties with West Bank Arabs has prompted thousands of Palestinians to stream into Jordan for what many feared could be their last visit.*

...David Sorkin became the JCC's new Executive Director, replacing Irv Kaufman who retired after 17 years, and Eleanor Weinglass took over as principal of Albert Einstein Academy, replacing Roselee Redelheim.



*The head of the first Israeli diplomatic delegation to visit the Soviet Union in 21 years, Meron Gordon (right), and the Soviet Union's chief Rabbi Adolf Shayeivich (left), chat with foreign tourists before Sabbath services at Moscow's Choral Synagogue.*

...S.B. Woo addressed the Jewish community's leadership on his candidacy and Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) addressed the community on the U.S./Israel Relationship.

...Israeli Consul for the mid-Atlantic region, David Ben-Dov returned to Israel and was replaced by Israel Peleg.

...The first Israeli diplomats to visit the Soviet Union since the Six-Day War attended services at the Moscow Choral Synagogues. Crowds were smaller than had been anticipated, due to lack of media coverage. Worshippers said that they knew of the delegation's arrival only through short-wave broadcasts. The delegation was greeted at the airport by two diplomats from the Dutch Embassy, but not by Soviet officials.



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# 'Secret Marranos' Discovered

By ANDREW SILOW  
CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — For centuries they were only rumors, virtually indistinguishable from their Catholic neighbors in New Mexico and southern Texas. But thanks to two researchers in Albuquerque, more and more information is coming to light about the Marranos, or "secret Jews," of America's Southwest.

Washington native Stan Hordes of the New Mexico State Historical Society and Tomas Atencio of the sociology department at the University of New Mexico have been collecting the oral histories of families who trace their own roots in the New World back to the 16th century.

Although most have been baptized as Catholics, they retain a dim cultural memory of a time when Jews were forced by the Inquisition to either practice their banned religion in secret or leave Spain altogether. Their ancestors, according to the researchers, did both.

"The very earliest Spanish settlers of New Mexico, were, in fact, secret Jews," said Nan Rubin, an independent radio producer who has recorded a series on the work of the two researchers. These settlers, she said, were originally part of the Spanish colony that inhabited

what is now Mexico, having fled or been expelled from Isabella and Ferdinand's Spain in 1492.

By the mid-1500s, the Inquisition had reached New Spain as well, and the Marranos escaped to the frontiers to the north.

Four hundred years later, an estimated 2,000 of their descendants still practice forms of Jewish customs, including Friday night candle-lighting, ritual handwashing before meals and an aversion to pork. Some continue to speak Ladino, the Spanish dialect of Sephardic Jews.

Other, hybrid forms of worship have developed over the centuries as well, incorporating Jewish and Catholic customs. Some families have worshipped a "St. Esther," after the heroine of the Purim holiday. Others, having only faint awareness of the Jewish calendar, mark Easter and Christmas with rituals remembered from corresponding holidays, such as Passover and Chanukah.

According to Rubin, the legacy of these Marranos has been one of confusion.

"I met some of the families and they seemed pretty mixed up," she said. "They said that they always felt different, but when they found out they were Jewish it fit in."

Realizing who they are can

be intensely emotional experience for community members, said Rubin. She described one custom in which mothers wait until their children are 12 or 13 years old before telling them about their Jewish roots. "At first, they're horrified," said Rubin.

Although some have had formal conversions to Judaism, others in the communities remain reluctant to have their centuries-old secret become known. Rubin recalled one man who travelled to Spain and to Israel's Diaspora Museum to search for a cure for his cultural schizophrenia, but who was not satisfied until he discovered the work being done by Hordes and Atencio.

The researchers, meanwhile, continue to study America's Marranos, searching for common threads among them or their connections to other obscure groups in the area, including the mystical "Penitente" cult of mystical Catholics.

Rubin's two-part radio series on the researchers and their subjects is available through National Public Radio. For information on obtaining a copy, write Rubin, c/o The Funding Exchange, 666 Broadway, Suite 500, New York, N.Y. 10012.

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# Jews For Jesus Charge Blackmail In Suit Against New York's JCRC

By STEWART AIN  
The Jewish Week

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jews for Jesus missionary group has accused the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York of having blackmailed a Catskills hotel into breaking its contract for the group to hold a retreat there last November.

The allegation, which is supported by an affidavit submitted by an owner of the Stevensville Country Club in Swan Lake, N.Y., is the basis of a lawsuit filed recently by Jews for Jesus in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

In the federal suit, Jews for Jesus said it entered into a contract with the Stevensville Country Club on April 2, 1987, and reserved 100 rooms and meeting space for its annual "East Coast Ingathering" planned for Nov. 19 to 22, 1987.

The suit claims that Robert Kaplan, an outreach worker for the JCRC's Task Force on Missionaries and Cults, learned of the planned convention and called Kenneth Dinnerstein, an owner of the club, in May to urge that he cancel the reservation because Jews for Jesus was "a bad group."

When no action was taken,

Dinnerstein was called again on July 28. This time, according to the suit, Kaplan was joined on the telephone by JCRC executive director Michael Miller.

In an affidavit from Dinnerstein that is attached to the lawsuit, Dinnerstein said that during the conversation, Miller "told me to cancel the reservations made by Jews for Jesus or there would be a 'total boycott of the Stevensville Country Club by the Jewish community.'"

Dinnerstein also alleges that Miller threatened a "180-degree turnaround in Jewish support" for the club, and informed the owner that "the only thing that made economic sense" was to cancel the Jews for Jesus reservations.

Based on the telephone call, according to the affidavit, Dinnerstein sent back the group's \$300 deposit and cancelled their contract.

On May 12, attorneys for the JCRC acknowledged that Miller called Dinnerstein, but denied he made any of the threatening statements attributed to him.

As in a languishing suit the group filed in state Supreme Court in July of 1985, the suit

filed in federal court alleges that by its actions, the JCRC violated state and federal laws by inciting discrimination against Jews for Jesus.

In filing the suit, Jews for Jesus asked U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owens to issue a preliminary injunction barring the council from "interfering with or discriminating against" the group and its right to use public places.

The judge declined, saying there was no proof that an incident like that concerning Stevensville would recur. The case remains open.

Yet the new suit seems to have pumped blood into the group's state lawsuit, in which Jews for Jesus claimed a memorandum sent by the JCRC's missionary task force, warning Long Island rabbis about the group's plans to rent space for a "seder," violated state civil rights laws.

Suggesting that the Stevensville incident was relevant to the previous lawsuit, State Supreme Court Judge David Edwards Jr. denied motions by both sides to issue a summary judgment, and has ordered a judicial hearing of officer to look into the three-year-old case.

## She Sells Shell-less Shellfish

By MARLENE GOLDMAN

NEW YORK (JTA)—I guess this tastes like real shrimp," commented one of some 15,000 nosherers at the second annual Kosher Foods and Jewish Life Expo at the Jacob Javits Convention Center here. "I've never been able to eat shrimp, so I wouldn't know." Imitation shrimp and "crab" meat cocktail were the genuine hits of the Expo, which ran from June 17 through the 21.

According to show manager Irving Silverman, the attraction of Mendel's Haysmish shell-less "shellfish" — actually, carefully disguised pollock—lay mainly in its taboo.

Mendel's was one of the more than 400 vendors at the fair, more than double last year's number. Some 60,000 people were expected to attend the four-day gala, as opposed to last year when 42,000 attended and 18,000 were turned away. At least a dozen new products were initiated at the show, either new varieties of existing products, new products from new companies or established items gaining kosher approval.

Although the Expo, sponsored by the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al Israel Airlines, was spread over 150,000 square feet, four times the space of last year's, and tickets were sold for three-hour shifts, lines stretched at times

for hour-long waits, frustrating many ticket holders.

The kosher food industry now does \$1.5 billion in sales annually, according to Silverman, an increase from \$250 million a decade ago and growing at a rate of 20 percent a year. In addition, general products with kosher symbols bring in annual sales of \$30 billion.

Of the 16,000 kosher products now available, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations certifies between 1,200 and 1,300 twice as many as 10 years ago.

## Foreskins Become Living Bandages

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (JTA) — Traditionally discarded by mohelim after a brit milah — ritual circumcision — infant foreskins may be put to use as "living bandages," according to The Jewish News.

Dr. Tania Phillips, a fellow in dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, has been researching a technique whereby cells from infant foreskins are cultured in a process that allows the cells to reproduce, creating a skin patch used to stimulate the healing of wounds.

The translucent, jelly-like "bandages" are stapled to a gauze pad and placed on the

Silverman, who has conducted studies among supervisory agencies, synagogues and Jewish organizations, concludes that of some 6 million kosher consumers, 4.5 million are not Jewish.

Perhaps the reason lies in New York Mayor Ed Koch's explanation. "I don't happen to practice kashrut," Koch told the crowd Sunday. "I probably should to save my soul. But kosher food is safer, healthier and cleaner. My mom told me early on, the only chicken worth eating is kosher chicken because it's fresh."

wound. Phillips told The Jewish News that she is not completely certain how the bandage works. "We think it stimulates a patient's older cells to start growing again," she said.

The procedure is acceptable under halacha, or Jewish law, according to Rabbi Moses Tendler, a professor of biology, Talmudic law and medical ethics at New York's Yeshiva University. He said he sees no reason why mohelim could not provide hospitals with the otherwise discarded foreskins, adding, "If there's any real utility for mankind, it would be a mitzvah to cooperate."



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# Israel's 40th Seen Through The Eyes Of A Pioneer Maverick Cartoonist

By ERNEST E. BARBARASH  
**Israel at 40 — Years of Triumph, Trials and Errors.** By Noah Bee. Foreword by Wolf Blitzer. New York: Bloch Publishing Co., 1988. 207 pp. \$13.95.

One of my most cherished memorabilia, which line the wall of my living room, is a multicolor mural-tableau of events and personalities drawn by Noah Bee, dealing with the rebirth of the state of Israel and carrying his inscription, dated March 5, 1950: "To my Editor Ernest Barbarash as a token of friendship." This tableau, which is now a collector's item, reveals Noah Bee's exceptional skills as an artist, a man motivated in his work by his Zionist idealism and youthful career as a disciple of Vladimir (Zev) Jabotinsky in Poland.

His artistic prowess was vividly manifested in his ability to skillfully include, on a sheet measuring 14 inches by 9 inches, the drawing of some sixty portraits of the Zionist pioneers in the last hundred years, including figures such as Lee Pinsker, Moses Hess, Chaim Nahman Bialik, and Ached Ha'am.

There's also an imposing sketch of Theodor Herzl, merging in the background with portraits of Louis Brandeis and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, as the latter addresses the United Nations. The mural ends with a drawing of David Ben-Gurion proclaiming the establishment of the Jewish state and the inauguration of Chaim Weizmann as its first President.

"Israel at Forty," which covers events in Israel and the Middle East from 1983 through 1987, is Noah Bee's third book tracing the history of the state of Israel through his uniquely interpretive political cartoons.

The immense literary and informational value of his books, especially the current one, is that it represents an unbroken link in the chain of his remarkable cartoon recreations.

It was my privilege to feature his cartoons, beginning in 1945, on the editorial page of *The New Palestine* (which was renamed *The American Zionist* in 1951), the official publication of the Zionist Organization. His cartoons attracted the attention of Boris Smolar, editor of the *Jewish Telegraphic Agency*, who subsequently engaged Noah Bee as its syndicated cartoonist.

"Israel at 40" is a must reading for every student of Jewish and Zionist history. It deserves to become a best seller because of its understanding of the complexities of Israel's cause — the valiant struggle for the preservation of Israel's democracy and independence in the light of the drastic changes that have oc-

curred in the Middle East in the 1980s.

Bee's cartoons, which are often satiric in their interpretations, portray the inherent causes and effects of the divisions between the ultra-orthodox and secularists, the rifts within Israel's political party system, the exodus of

good stead in overcoming the trials and tribulations which normally beset every artist and idealist of independent thought.

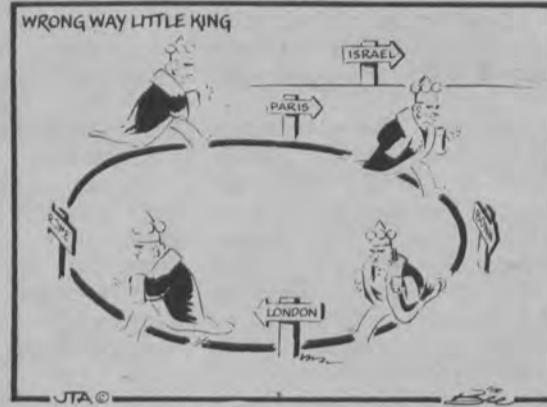
In his foreword, Wolf Blitzer, noted Washington correspondent of the "Jerusalem Post," correctly evaluates Noah Bee's perspicacity of his reportage

figure of Father Time recording Israel's development and achievements step by step since its establishment 40 years ago. "It has been a hard climb, with many accomplishments, triumphs, trials and errors. Someday Israel will reach the top step and find peace and tranquility. In the

meantime, Mazel Tov on this milestone anniversary," reads the caption.

Thus, the thrust of the book's historic recital of the story of Israel at 40, through the medium of Noah Bee's provocative brush, encompasses turmoil, terror and trauma, blended with affection and adulation. These are the ingredients — as the author indicates — that go into this tale of a nation steadfast in the pursuit of peace.

Ernest Barbarash, currently editor of the *Bnai Zion Voice*, served as night editor of the *JTA* in the late twenties. He is the author of a number of books, including "John F. Kennedy on Israel, Zionism and Jewish Issues," and "If I Am Not For Myself," both published by Herzl Press.



Israelis to countries abroad, the "drops out" among Soviet Jews, American-Israeli relations as well as the latest Arab "uprising." The subjects of his cartoons are indeed of wide range.

Through his works, Bee may be characterized as a "rebel" in that he frequently clashes with members of the "establishment." Like all mavericks and rebels in public life, he had to confront amateurs posing as experts and the hostility on the part of bureaucratic and vested interests. His fortitude and philosophy of life served him in

and message when he writes, "Readers of this book will be moved to laugh, to cry and to think. They will recall the most recent story of the Jewish people — a continuing saga. The challenge remains. There is no shortage of problems. This book — like Noah Bee's previous ones — helps to keep the struggle in perspective."

Reflective of Noah Bee's confidence and faith in Israel's eternity is his concluding cartoon in the book, in which he depicts the symbolic Israeli (wearing the cap known as a "Kova Tembel") climbing and reaching the 40th step, with a



## Congress, Wiesel Ask Gorbachev To Explore Soviet Anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON (JTA) — One hundred and seventy members of Congress are asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to formally investigate the ac-

tivities of new anti-Semitic nationalistic groups that have recently surfaced under "glasnost."

In an Aug. 8 letter, the

lawmakers said that in the new era of openness, "anti-Semitic acts are currently being organized against Jews in Moscow and other cities in the Soviet Union."

They praised Gorbachev for recent human rights advances but asked him to officially condemn anti-Semitism and to halt further incidents against Jews.

The lawmakers also complained to Gorbachev about anti-Semitic speeches and articles in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow last month, about seven Jews were arrested for apparently violating a new law that requires demonstrators to give 10 days' notice to Soviet authorities before staging a protest, UCSJ spokeswoman Jennifer Kane said.

In a separate letter to Gor-

bachev, Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel called upon the Soviet leader to clear the names of 24 Soviet Jewish writers and cultural figures murdered on a single night, Aug. 12, 1952.

The group, known collectively as the "murdered Yiddish poets" because of the preponderance of Yiddish poets among them, has never been totally accounted for, and their story has become legend among Jews of diverse political and cultural bents.

Wiesel's appeal was part of an effort being coordinated by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, which planned to erect bronze plaques dedicated to these murdered Soviet Jews in 19 American cities on Friday.

## Tunisian Tombstones Vandalized



Tombstones in the four-acre cemetery in Hara Khebira, Tunisia, show damage caused by vandals who regularly toss garbage over the wall into the burial ground. The dusty Arab village is inhabited mostly by Jews whose ancestors were the earliest Middle East refugees 2,400 years ago. Most speak only Arabic and have lived among the local population in peace for centuries. They blame the vandalism on Israeli-Arab tensions. (Photo credit: RNS)

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## Israel's Honey Industry

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL

(WZPS) When the spies that were sent into Canaan returned to base, they spoke of a land flowing with milk and honey. This sweet (throughout most of mankind's history the only sweet available aside from fruits), has always been treasured and modern Israeli beekeepers are finding that despite alternative sugars and diet conscious populations, honey still remains highly popular with local consumers and as an export item.

Although a good part of the 2000 tons of honey exported from Israel each year is produced by the large apiaries of kibbutzim, there are also a large number of private apiaries, ranging from small enterprises of a dozen hives or so to those with hundreds of hives. Israeli Arabs and residents of the administered territories are among some of the most successful of the private beekeepers but it took them a while to accept that in Israel all hives have to be licensed.

The licensing is required in order to make sure that one apiast does not graze his or her

and mild antibiotic action.

For many apiasts, however, pollination is where the real business is. There are a number of crops, particularly citrus, cucumber, melon, alfalfa and clover, that must be pollinated by bees. Every year in spring and autumn, as Israel's two growing seasons approach, thousands of hives are hired for pollination and beekeepers all over the country are besieged with calls from kibbutzim, moshavim and private planters.

Sometimes, if a hive is not immediately available, a farmer may have to delay planting for a couple of weeks in order to be assured that his crops will be properly pollinated when they blossom.

Israeli honey comes in a variety of flavors and honey lovers are choosy about which kind they want. Consequently some expert apiasts specialize. There is wildflower honey from the hills of the Galilee, and the earthy aftertaste and scent of a summer field, eucalyptus honey, starkly pale and lightly tangy, carob honey, dark and full bodied, wild herbal honey



(many good beekeepers are women) bees on another's "pasture" and to allow for veterinary inspection of hives. Bee diseases are taken seriously and hives may not be moved from one area to another until certified as healthy.

But honey itself is only one bee product produced for local consumption and for export. One of the most expensive side products of the hive is Royal Jelly, a material secreted by juvenile female bees and used to feed the queen throughout her life. This jelly is highly prized as a food and as a cosmetic additive.

Pollen from wild flowers is also collected from the hives and sold in health food stores as a protein supplement for vegetarians and, of course, the wax from the honeycombs is in high demand both for making honeycomb bases and for superior candels. One of the most interesting hive products is propolis, a black tarry wax secreted by bees and used as a calking material in the hive. This material is used by homeopaths and naturopaths since it has a strong germicidal

from the oregano plants in the Jerusalem hills that is prized by herbalists and, from the coastal plain, orange blossom honey, an all time favorite, with the lingering scent of an orange grove in bloom.

Most bees kept in Israel are of the Italian strain and all beekeepers invest regularly in artificially inseminated queens to ensure the purity of their stock. The Italian strain is valued because it is a good honey producer yet mild mannered and not inclined to amount an attack. There is no point in allowing a pure bred queen to make a mating flight because the local wild bees are far stronger and faster than the hive's own Italian males and there is no chance of them competing with the wild drones and mating with the queen. The local wild bee is still present in large numbers and can be found in natural colonies throughout the hills of Judea and in the Galilee. Deep in a cleft between the boulders they produce and store their amber treasures, and one is reminded of the scriptures, "I have given you honey from the rock."

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# Sweetening The New Year

By NAOMI ARBIT

Each Jewish holiday has its own characteristics and its own traditional foods. In the celebration in the home, there are many foods which are important because of what they symbolize.

At Rosh Hashanah, the traditional braided Shabbat challah loaf is baked in a round form and is dotted with raisins. This challah, along with slices of apple, are dipped in honey, symbolizing the hopes for a full, wholesome and sweet New Year.

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- 1/4 cup white raisins

Combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar, and salt in large bowl of an electric mixer; beat with dough hook if available.

Heat water to a temperature of 120 degrees; add to flour mixture. Add eggs and beat at high speed for 3 minutes. Stir in 2 1/2 cups flour and the raisins, mixing by hand until dough leaves the sides of the bowl.

Place dough on a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic; about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turning to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size; 30 minutes. (You can turn your electric oven on to 150 degrees for 1 minute, turn it off, place bowl of dough on rack with door closed). Poke 2 fingers in the center of the dough. If holes remain, raising is complete.

Shape dough into an elongated baseball bat about 34 inches long. On a greased baking sheet, circle rope around itself (Large end under center), until a round dome-shaped Challah is formed. Cover and let raise in a warm place 15 minutes.

Combine 1 tablespoon egg with 1 tablespoon water, brush over the surface of the Challah. Sprinkle with sesame seeds if desired. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 55-60 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a rack.

### TZIMMES

(Traditional side-dish; a meatless variety)

- 2 pounds carrots
- 3 pounds sweet potatoes or yams
- 12-16 ounces pitted prunes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1-2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 cups water

Slice carrots 1/2 inch thick. Peel and slice sweet potatoes into 1 1/2 x 1/2-inch chunks.

Combine all ingredients in a large casserole. Cover and bake in a 425 degree oven for 1 hour.

Uncover; bake 1 hour longer, stirring occasionally until carrots and potatoes are tender and water has evaporated.

### HONEY PECAN CAKE

(A modern adaptation of the traditional Honey Lekach)

- 1 tablespoon vinegar and enough milk to make 1 cup
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Honey glaze;
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a large mixing bowl, stir oil in the sugar; add eggs and vanilla. Beat 1 minute at medium speed with an electric mixer.

In another bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Add to cream-

ed mixture alternately with the sour milk. Beat 1 minute more. Stir in the pecans.

Pour into a well greased 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes. Remove from pan.

In a small saucepan, bring honey, water and lemon juice to a boil. Prick holes in hot cake; drizzle with Honey Syrup. Cool on a rack.

### LOW-CHOLESTEROL, LOW-FAT HONEY CAKE

- (Lipid Research Clinic, University of Iowa)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 cup honey
  - 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder

- pinch of salt
- 1 cup bran
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

In a large mixing bowl, blend together oil, honey, and egg whites. In a separate bowl, stir flour, baking powder, salt and bran together. Add flour mixture and pineapple juice all at once to honey mixture.

Stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Fold in the nuts. Spoon batter into an oiled 9x5x3 inch loaf pan.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50-60 minutes or until cake pulls away from the sides of the pan.

Naomi Arbit teaches cooking and is the author of seven cookbooks.

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# Wiesenthal Center Finds Japanese Anti-Semitism 'Unabated'



Among the many anti-Semitic books published in Japan are "The Jewish Strategy of World Rule" (Part 1, top right, and Part 2, top left), and "If You Pay Too Much Attention to the Jews, the World Will Disappear" (bottom, second from right).

Wiesenthal Center Associate Dean Rabbi Abraham Cooper, returning from a week-long fact-finding mission to Japan, reported that the proliferation of Japanese best-selling books with antisemitic themes continues unabated. "Virtually every one of the two dozen bookstands I visited in Tokyo

featured popularly priced books which blamed international Jewry for every conceivable problem, from the overvaluation of the yen to a purported cover-up of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster," said Rabbi Cooper.

One of the more popular

authors, Masami Uno, has a string of best-selling books over the last two years which have sold in excess of 2.5 million copies. One of his books has been translated into Korean and he was recently invited to Seoul to share his "expertise" on World Jewry.

## Anti-Semitic Books Worry Arabs

TOKYO (JTA) — In a seemingly paradoxical move, the League of Arab States in Tokyo has expressed concern over the proliferation of anti-semitic literature in Japan.

In an editorial, "A Windfall for Israeli Apologists," published recently in the *Asahi Evening News*, Abdelwahab Chalbi, a league spokesman, wrote that Arabs are now worried about a backlash. They are convinced that the anti-Semitic literature is "a windfall" for Israel's apologists in the United States,

Chalbi wrote, "allowing them to exert further pressure and leverage on the Japanese government" to improve diplomatic, economic and cultural ties with Israel.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy here called Chalbi's article "completely without factual basis."

Chalbi's comments are seen by Middle East analysts here as proof that counterpressure from the world Jewish community is finally having an influence on the Arab lobby in

Japan, which has basically operated without opposition since the oil crisis of the early 1970s.

It was against this background that Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno visited Israel in late June. He made the trip — the first ever to Israel by a Japanese minister — over the strong protests of Arab ambassadors in Tokyo.

However, Uno characterized the trip as not signifying "even a slight change" in Japan's basic support of the Arab side.

Although the Japanese government is still trying to convince American Jewish groups that the anti-Semitic books here are only a passing fad, Masami Uno, the most popular of Japan's anti-Jewish authors, released his third book, *If You Understand the Jews, Then the Epoch Comes Into View*, in May.

## Dancer Defects

TEL AVIV (JTA)—A non-Jewish member of a Polish dance troupe that performed in Israel has defected to the Jewish state. Zigmund Iriniash, 27, a member of the Sloviarki folk dancers, who participated in an international folk-dance festival in Haifa this week, defected and remained in Israel when the troupe returned home Tuesday.

Iriniash is believed to have joined an Israeli Jewish woman he met last year, when both took part in another international folk-dance festival in Canada.

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# Henry Roth Returns To Judaism And Writing

By ANDREW SILOW  
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"I would have expected that the Guinness book of records would have called me up by now," said Henry Roth about what may be the longest writer's block in Jewish-American literary history.

It certainly is the most famous. Roth was 28 when, in 1934, he published his only novel, "Call It Sleep," about a Jewish boy growing up on New York's Lower East Side.

Over the next 50 years, Roth published sporadically — a handful of short stories for the New Yorker, essays for Commentary, even a piece on how to make farm implements for The Magazine of Ducks and Geese.

There was to be no major second work from the author of what critics, in 1960, called the "most undeservedly neglected book of the previous 25 years."

That is until now. For along with the publication of "Shifting Landscape" (Jewish Publication Society, New York, 301 pp., \$19.95), a "composite" edited by Mario Materassi that brings under one cover everything Roth wrote before and after "Call it Sleep," comes news that the 82-year-old writer is at work on his second novel.

Entitled "Mercy of a Rude Stream," it will begin in 1914 and trace the intellectual development of a young, communist writer in the 1930s, the political and creative struggle he felt doomed never to resolve and his late-life return to his art and his Jewish roots.

Roth touched on each of these themes during an hour-long telephone interview from his home in Albuquerque, N.M. Like the protagonist in "Call It Sleep," Roth grew up seeped in the sounds and cadences of Yiddish, but his firm voice today carries no trace of an accent.

He often refers to himself in the third person, as an author might speak about a character, and makes it nearly impossible to separate the writer from his work. Nor is it easy to separate his rejection of and eventual return to writing from his negation and return to Judaism.

Roth said he finds the most satisfactory explanation for his long silence in the social upheavals of the late 1930s and 1940s — ideological "shocks" that left socialist and communist writers struggling for a voice.

But even as Roth, in his words, "negated" his Jewishness, his infrequent writing continued to contain Jewish themes. At one point he contemplated writing a historical novel focusing on the Marranos, the "secret Jews" of Inquisitional Spain. He didn't write that novel, but he did complete, in 1966, "The Surveyor," a celebrated short

story with the Inquisition as its theme.

Of that period, Roth said, "I didn't know that this actually represented a reunion with Judaism. . . . The Marrano was of course a crypto-Jew and I felt that during all this time, that without my really knowing it, I had never departed from Judaism, no matter what I said."

"I think I was no different from many others who suddenly gave up in one form or another," said Roth, who joined the Communist Party in 1934. "I mean, if they didn't give up, they became repetitious or went to Hollywood, or found some other way of writing."

Roth wrote "Call It Sleep" with the encouragement of Eda Lou Walton, the Columbia University literature professor with whom he lived in the late 1930s. After his publication, he wrote more than 100 pages of a second — proletarian — novel, but abandoned the project. His short stories appeared until 1940, followed by 14 years of silence.

During that time he worked at a variety of jobs, including an extended period when he raised waterfowl on a secluded farm in Maine. "I no longer felt that I was a writer at all," recalled Roth of those years.

In the 1950s Roth began to write occasional pieces for magazines. In 1963, Midstream magazine asked him to contribute to a forum on "The Meaning of Galut in America Today." The writer whose experiences in an Orthodox "heder" were central to his only novel, wrote that "the last and greatest boon" Jews could confer on humanity would be "orienting themselves toward ceasing to be Jews."

"In diaspora Jewry there was a lot I didn't like," Roth explained in the interview. "I

mean a sensibility — the business diaspora, so to speak. The strong emphasis on success and material acquisition, and all the other things that one comes to know. And as far as the religion was concerned, it was all meaningless to me."

The Marrano in Roth was exposed in 1967, when war broke out in the Middle East. "Up until '67 I was still very much under the sway of the Soviet idea," said Roth. The strict party line, according to Roth, maintained that, at last, "the outpost of materialism (Israel) was to be driven into the sea by the progressive Arab forces."

"The '67 war brought things to a crisis," the author continued. "Because there I began to get a very deep apprehension about the Jews, alone in a sea of Arabs. . . . The Holocaust had already begun to sink in, and here I felt another two million, three million were going to be annihilated."

The war, he said, "negated my previous anti-Jewishness." But Roth could return to Judaism only on his own terms. "I couldn't come back to diaspora (Judaism). That's important. I had to come back to Israel," he said. "Because that's where the reunion was, and not with the people here."

As for many American Jews, Roth's Jewishness found its expression in his support for Israel. Eight years after writing that diaspora Jews should cease being Jewish he wrote, "I have now adopted one, out of need, a spiritual home, one where symbols can lodge, whatever it is in actuality, whatever waverings and residual reservations I may have: Israel."

"To me its important that Jews be a nation, a nation among nations," Roth explained. "One fees that they have at last become a regenerated peo-

ple in the sense that they span the entire spectrum of what constitutes a people. Not a city people, as it were, or a shadow people. That's important to me."

Roth and his wife Muriel visited Israel in 1977, as guests of the Israeli government. But despite plans to move there permanently, Roth chose the diaspora. "I was going to make aliyah and then my hip went all to pieces and I developed very bad arthritis and so forth," he said.

He added that he "can't really criticize those who don't go. They're too well-heeled here. How can I expect them to go

simply on the basis of idealism?"

Roth's return to Judaism coincided with a return to creativity. He began work on his "memoir/novel" in 1979, and has completed a draft — thanks, he says, to a new word processor.

Yet Roth doesn't expect "Mercy of A Rude Stream" to be published in his lifetime.

"I'm now about 10 or 15 percent in the reworking of it. Whether I finish or not at the age of 82 is another question," he said. "It was my wife who reminded me that I'm not required to finish."

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## Israel Runner Wins Moscow Race

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Mazal Shalom, Israel's champion long-distance runner, won the 15-kilometer "Moscow Peace Race" through the streets of the Soviet capital on July 17. Her time was 53.36 minutes.

Shalom was the first Israeli athlete to compete in the Soviet Union since Moscow broke diplomatic ties with

Israel in 1967. She is a member of the Hapoel sports Beer-sheba.

The race was sponsored by Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper. Shalom participated under an agreement reached in April between Hapoel and the Soviet sports syndicate, within the framework of the international trade unions sports movement.

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# 5749: Accentuate The Positive!

By RABBI PETER H. GRUMBACHER

The game of Gematria in which numbers and words have special meaning was most evident in the year which is quickly passing. The letters of 5748 spell out the command, "Be Joyful!" This coming year of 5749 has as its root the Hebrew letters "Shin," "Mem," "Tet" and a number of lessons for the New Year emerge from that root.

There is one idiom in the Hebrew language which means "to demote someone," and literally translates "to pull the pillow from under." You can readily see just from this one example that the root is negative; there aren't too many positive aspects of it.

Too many of us have the temptation to boost our own egos by inflicting pain upon someone else "to pull the pillow from under" another one of God's creations for the purpose of our own gain or satisfaction. From the perspective of our community, one which prides itself on its ability to work closely together, we must not allow ourselves to deprecate others whose belief are different from ours, but rather to strengthen all of the best qualities of those with whom we live, work and worship so that together we can achieve the fulfillment of the precious values of our tradition.

Another idiom from the same root means "to slip one's memory." Sometimes such a slip is conscious; we conveniently forget and by doing so cause great harm in the process. As troubled as we are by the events in the State of Israel we cannot forget the greatness of the Jewish homeland during the past 40 years of her existence. When we mention the cruelties we have heard about, do we forget how many Arabs

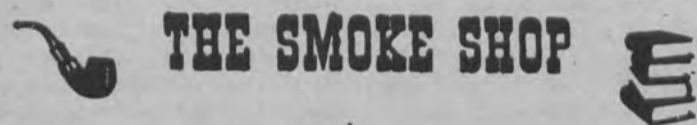
have been treated in Israeli hospitals, how many Third world nations have been assisted through the technological capabilities of Israel even when there was no official political recognition; and do we forget her indomitable spirit to progress in every sphere in the midst of antagonism? In our tradition "to remember" is a Divine commandment; everything has to be put in the proper perspective.

Still another idiom from the root tells us "write down all the facts and omit none! Maintain a faithful record!" We are bidden at this time of the year to take stock of our lives and to do our best to change that which should be changed. We are told to undergo a cheshbon hanefesh, an inventory of the

soul. In doing so we should also write down all the facts — the good and the bad — and omit none. To be true to ourselves we should maintain a faithful record in order for use to honestly confront our inner selves so that the spiritual process of turning in a new direction will be a honest one. How hard it is to maintain such a faithful record! Implied in this idiom is the recognition of human faults. Indeed there is a great deal that is beautiful in our lives if we but search for it so that it may properly emerge.

My colleagues join me in wishing all of you a sweet and healthy 5749. May we see the day of peace dawn for us and all the world.

(Rabbi Grumbacher is chairman of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware.)



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## Needs Of The Homeless Addressed By Ministry's Services

By **SISTER JEANNE F. CASHMAN**

*(Editor's note: Sister Jeanne F. Cashman met in June with representatives of the Jewish Community Relations Committee and Beth Emeth and Beth Shalom Congregations to explore possible ways the Jewish community could become more closely involved in the work of the Ministry to the Homeless. For further information, call Harriet K. Wolfson, Director of the Jewish Federation JCRC.)*

A destitute man shivering in a downtown doorway in January provided the impetus behind the St. Andrew/St. Matthew Ministry to the Homeless in Wilmington.

It was The Rev. David Nickerson, who retired in June as pastor of St. Matthew Episcopal Church (on Walnut Street in the city), who was so moved by the plight of this man that he gathered interested members of his congregation to explore the possibility of helping the homeless in Wilmington. And because the downtown area congregations often experience at first hand the need for housing, he invited St. Andrew Episcopal Church on 8th and Shipley Streets to join them.

The combined church groups met for some time exploring the needs and the different ways to address these needs.

When they learned that the city had a vacant firehouse it was willing to have used as a shelter, the group decided the time was right for them to swing into action. They hired Sr. Jeanne Cashman, an Ursuline Nun with experience in working with and for the poor, and the shelter on 12th and King Streets became a reality.

The shelter opened on November 1st with two managers in place, three volunteers on hand, and two clients; by the end of that first week, 45 people were being housed there. Ironically, the least funded and last organized has become the largest shelter operation in the state, housing up to 110 persons on some nights during the winter.

Early in its ministry, the group realized that its mission was to house the so-called "chronically homeless:" largely single males, men and women with drug and alcohol problems, and the mentally ill form the major part of this shelter's population, although there are also single women and families with children. These latter segments of the homeless population tend to have no other alternatives to choose for emergency shelter — either other, better equipped shelters, or shelter with families and/or friends.

People come to the firehouse

shelter on their own, or by special delivery; city, county and state police bring homeless people there in the course of a night, the hospitals send people there, Detox refers its overflow there, and the psychiatric mobile crisis unit sends the people it cannot handle to the shelter. So there is a clear and demonstrated need for a shelter of this type in our state.

At present, in the warm weather, the average population in the firehouse is 75; people do not like to sleep on the streets just because the weather is warm — which was a real shock to city officials who thought the need for such a facility ended with the advent of lilacs and swallows.

Started with grants from the Episcopal churches involved, the shelter has been maintained largely through donations from other religious groups and from many individuals. Public funding is limited, but the group has managed to secure as much as possible to apply to the narrowly defined categories such funding must be used for. With a full-time, on-site staff of four, salaries are a big chunk of the expenditures; this money comes exclusively from donations since none of the public funding can be used in this way. Paying wages from week to week has become a

real act of faith and a real concern for the group as it struggles to raise funds.

However, fear of the unknown dollar has not kept the group from plans for expansion. Originally opened solely to provide shelter from the elements, the group now sees the need to provide so many auxiliary services. Presently, meals are being prepared and brought to the shelter five nights a week by church and community groups. Plans are underway to establish a daytime shelter at the firehouse where people can take respite

during the day as well as find medical (including mental health), employment, housing, and substance abuse counselling as well as assistance with other social services. These services, many of which are donated, are expected to be on place by early September.

The homeless population in Delaware, as elsewhere, is very real and is not likely to go away very soon. Their needs must be addressed. The committee counts on the generosity of people all over the state to help them to keep up with the needs of homeless Delawareans.

## Senate Panel Clears Hate Crimes Bill

WASHINGTON (JTA)—A bill requiring the U.S. Justice Department to gather and publish annual statistics on crimes motivated by hate was approved in a voice vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill, which covers crimes against individuals or property because of race, religion, ethnic heritage or sexual orientation, was approved by the House in May. The full Senate is ex-

pected to act on it this month.

If the Senate approves the statistics bill, it would be the second law dealing with hate crimes adopted this year.

In June, President Reagan signed into law a bill that imposes federal criminal penalties for damage to religious property or injury to anyone in the exercise of his or her religious beliefs.

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## Campaign Launched To Spur U.S. Tourism To Israel

By HOWARD ROSENBERG  
NEW YORK (JTA) — The Israeli Ministry of tourism, El Al Israel Airlines and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations announced a campaign last month to encourage U.S. citizens to visit Israel during

the coming Hebrew year 5749. At a news conference here, Moshe Shoshani, Israel's North American commissioner for tourism, said the number of U.S. tourists visiting Israel was down 8 percent during the first seven months of 1988, compared with the same period in

1987.

Before the beginning of the Palestinian uprising last December, El Al, which flies about 55 percent of U.S. visitors to Israel, planned to offer 20,000 additional seats to U.S. tourists this year.

To spur U.S. Jews to visit Israel, Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, who chairs the Committee on Tourism of the Conference of Presidents, said his group is forwarding "pledge cards" to synagogues for distribution at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services in hundreds of synagogues. Sternstein is president of the Jewish National Fund. Those who sign the card, addressed to Israeli President Chaim Herzog, pledge that they will visit Israel during 5749.

The conference is also distributing a "Guide to Israel Tourism Resources," which includes telephone numbers for Israel Government Tourism Offices and El Al district offices throughout the United States.

The Conference of Presidents also has set up a hot line designed to provide up-to-date information on tourism and special events in Israel.

Israel's Tourism Ministry will begin a new U.S. advertising campaign in September, highlighting the theme "See Israel: See For Yourself." The advertisements are being targeted to Jewish audiences and such trade publications as "Golf Digest," which is being asked to run an ad with the teaser, "1,000 Americans will play golf in Israel next month."

## Abu Jihad's Widow Campaigns In Rome

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — The widow of the Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man, Abu Jihad, assassinated April 16, in Italy to deplore Israeli behavior and promote the Palestinian cause last month.

Um Jihad met with senior Italian political figures here, including Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, and two members of the Communist Party: Nilde Iotti, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Giancarlo Pajetta, a member of Parliament.

She told reporters that her talks focused on conditions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There have been 15,000 prisoners taken during the Israeli occupation, there have been 950 miscarriages due to the use of gas and 3,500 people have been permanently disabled by beatings," she claimed.

## Swiss Close Youth Camp

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) — Swiss authorities have ordered the closing of a neo-Nazi camp for boys and girls that was thriving in the Alps. The camp, located in Seelisberg, had been operated by The Young Vikings, one of the most active neo-Nazi groups in Europe.

The Young Vikings consider themselves followers of the Hitler Youth, which was founded on July 4, 1926, years before Nazism was generally perceived as dangerous. The leader of the Swiss affiliate had rented the camp's location from a local farmer, allegedly saying the youth were boy scouts. They paid about \$200 for the rent.

The boys in the group wear brown shirts, the girls blue

uniforms. Every morning, the youth raised the Nazi flag with its swastika and sang Nazi songs. Young "Vikings" with knives stood near the entrance to prohibit any non-member from entering the compounds.

Swiss police said they had expelled the group from Switzerland and registered their members to prevent their future return to Switzerland. The Swiss had learned about the camp in an article in the Zurich newspaper *Wochenzeitung*.

The camp incident is not Switzerland's first. Another neo-Nazi summer camp was held near Lake Constance on the German-Swiss border earlier this summer. It was disbanded before police could act.

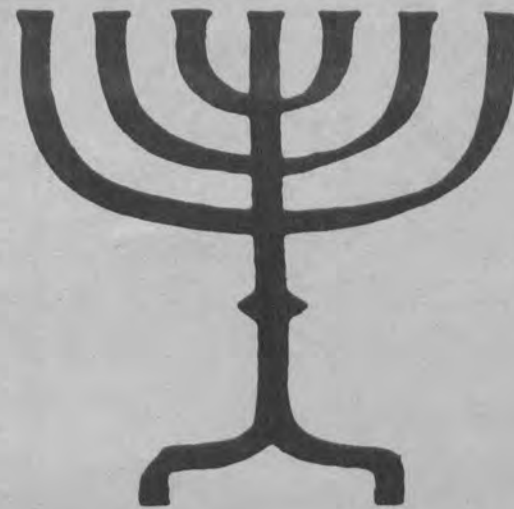
## Jerusalem Exhibit Honors M.L. King

NEW YORK (JTA) — An exhibit honoring Martin Luther King Jr. opened in late June at Jerusalem's International Cultural Center for Youth, as part of a tribute on the 20th anniversary of the civil rights leader's death. The center's display, part of Israel's 40th anniversary celebration, translates to Hebrew the "Hand in Hand for Justice" exhibit produced by the Washington-based American-Israel Committee to Commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.

"We have long admired Dr. King, who was a good friend of Israel," said Zvi Dagan, director of the Cultural Center. "We believe it is vital to bring the message of his life and work to schools all over our country and to Jerusalem visitors from all over the world."

Included in the exhibit are photographs and texts depicting the highlights of King's career, American Jewish supporters of civil rights, and how King has been honored in Israel over the years. Also featured is a text of the greeting from Coretta Scott King to Israel's Knesset, when Israel celebrated "King Day" on Jan. 20, 1986, the date of the first U.S. observance of the national holiday in King's honor.

In her greeting, Coretta Scott King said: "Martin held your country, your people and your traditions in special esteem. Martin dedicated his life to the goals of peace and unity among all peoples, and perhaps nowhere in the world is there a greater appreciation of the desirability and necessity of peace than in Israel."



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## Promoting Twenty Years of Co-Existence

By YAACOV BAR-NATAN  
(WZPS) Kalman Yaron was worried as the new trimester of his Hebrew-Arabic *ulpan* (language school) opened. He feared that this time, Palestinian students would not turn up for the Hebrew classes, due to the riots in the administered territories and the curfews, searches, road blocks and other measures adopted by the Israeli army and police.

"In these times it is not always easy for an Arab to make his way from Ramallah or Bethlehem after dark, at 6 in the evening, to Jerusalem," Yaron explained. "Yet over 200 came from Hebron alone. There has been virtually no drop in enrollment of Arabs, and the number of Jews is increasing."

Yaron is director of the Martin Buber Institute at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The Hebrew-Arabic *ulpan*, which has just celebrated its twentieth anniversary, was set up after the Six-Day War by Yaron and Mother Aline, head of the Ecce Homo convent of the Sisters of Zion in the Old City of Jerusalem. Yaron hoped that a Catholic convent run by French nuns would be seen by Arabs — Moslem and Christian alike — as neutral ground where they could come to study Hebrew without compromising themselves, and he proved to be right. The news of the language school in the Via Dolorosa spread like wildfire



*Even with the unrest in the administered territories constantly in the news, there are some positive and fruitful contacts between the Jews and Arabs taking place on a daily basis. The Hebrew-Arabic ulpan at Jerusalem's Martin Buber Institute, despite the general situation, has had no drop in enrollment of Arabs and the number of Jews participating in the language school has even increased. The ulpan has just celebrated its 20th anniversary.*

through the Old City. The convent was soon packed with Arabs from East Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria, as well as foreign residents and Christian clergy of all denominations, anxious to learn the two semitic languages. Within a year, 400 Jews and Arabs were attending.

"The Jews came mostly for ideological reasons," Yaron recalls. "They wished to be able to communicate with Arabs, to understand Arab culture, to forge friendships with Arabs. The Arabs were more pragmatic. They felt they needed Hebrew to be able to deal with the Israeli authorities on a more advantageous footing, to improve their job opportunities or to engage in commerce with Israelis." The Jewish students are predominantly university graduates. The Arabs include manual workers as well as intellectuals.

At the suggestion of Mother Aline, a tea-break was introduced, so that Jewish and Arab students could get to know each other. This led to other forms of social activity, folklore evenings, a workshop in graphic and plastic arts, and study sessions on subjects of interest to both sides. There were bus trips to the Dead Sea, the Red Sea, to Arab towns and to kibbutzim. Mother Aline appointed Sister Rose Therese Sant, herself one of the first students in the Hebrew course, to organize the extracurricular activities. Sister Rose is still doing the job today.

Mother Aline was dedicated to correcting the historic injustice of Christianity towards the Jews and to promoting Jewish-Arab reconciliation. She encountered severe criticism in the Catholic Church

and even in her own order, the Sisters of Zion, for allowing the Hebrew-Arabic *ulpan* to operate in the convent.

Palestinian Christian circles in Rome complained to Laurice, Mother-General of the order, that the Sisters in Jerusalem had now repudiated Palestinian interests and were supporting the Israeli occupation. Aline retorted that she was helping the Palestinians to cope with their new situation. However the Latin Patriarch in Jerusalem, Monsignor Gori, condemned the activities at the convent. Aline was replaced as Mother-Superior, and died in 1971 of a heart attack at the age of 60.

The *ulpan* had grown too large for the premises; so in 1972-73 it moved to the new Martin Buber Institute at the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University.

Over the years, Yaron and the other teachers have forged firm friendships with innumerable Palestinian students. One of them is Dadu Haron, who is now living in Finland. In a letter to Yaron, he commented on the recent hang-glider attack in Galilee, in which a PLO suicide attacker killed six Israeli soldiers: "I must tell you that I felt proud when the Palestinian flew to Israel and killed some Israeli soldiers, and at the same time I hoped that your children were not there." Yet, he adds in the same letter: "In the middle of the conflict, the *ulpan* became special... If I had stayed in Jerusalem, I could have been standing beside you and we might have created big powerful groups and 'fight' with the weapon of love and understanding."

Says Sister Rose Therese,  
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# Bagels, Bipartisanship . . . and Maimonides

By BARBARA AMOYUAL

Room H131 is like dozens of other chambers strewn throughout the House side of the Capitol. Especially in the summer season, the nondescript meeting place is barely discernible amid the throng of baby carriages, tourists and student groups. But every other Thursday, H131 assumes an "other world" character.

There, for a few hours, House members and their staffers engage in introspection, Torah study and penetrating questions about Jewish values and ethics. Around the white, linen-clothed table, over bagels and lox or fruit platters, the largely secular gathering absorbs insights from the Jewish sages. Photocopied texts of Rashi, Maimonides and Pirkei Avot aid in discussions of historical dilemmas that bear uncanny relevance to contemporary issues: the Pollard spy case, Palestinian uprising in the territories, even AIDS or Ivan Boesky.

"Nothing is taboo," insists Rabbi Jay Marcus, director of the New York-based Genesis Foundation, which sponsors the biweekly seminars. "There is no set regimen. Any subject is fair game. This includes state security, medical ethics, drugs or what it means to be a leader.

"What's important is for members and staffers to understand that Judaism is real. It works," asserts the 40-year-old rabbi and scholar from the Young Israel congregation of Staten Island. According to Marcus, contemporary issues can be "clearly" analyzed and comprehended in the context of Judaic teachings. "By applying not only tradition, but Jewish values and ideas, discussants glean modern-day perspective to problematic issues."

More than a dozen congressional aides and often 20 or more House members attend the Thursday sessions. Staffers convene at 11 a.m. for brunch, and then the table is reset for the members' 12:15 lunch. On particularly harried days, members may stop by for a brief cup of coffee before rushing back for a frantic staffer or a compelling "beeper" to pull a member away from the existential calm.

"Our sessions are flexible and informal. We realize the demands on a member's time and try to accommodate their frenetic activity. Our members know they're welcome for five minutes or the whole session," says Carol Waxman, Washington representative of the Genesis Foundation. Waxman, 24-year-old daughter of California Rep. Henry Waxman, organizes the Thursday encounters and works with Marcus to arrange topics for discussion.

"All we do is throw out ideas and provide the relevant texts or commentary. The par-



Carol Waxman and Rabbi Jay Marcus of the Genesis Foundation, which sponsors biweekly seminars on Torah study.

ticipants then determine the direction and the nature of discussion," she says. Waxman and Marcus are "amazed" at the success of what Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) refers to as his "Thursday thing."

"The level of receptivity has been phenomenal," Marcus smiles. "I'm a bit surprised and immensely pleased that staff and members are so committed to exploring their Jewish identity."

When Marcus was first approached by Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) five years ago to start a Capitol Hill study group, the rabbi was admittedly apprehensive. Although he had instructed sophisticated and articulate groups before — the Genesis Foundation had sponsored seminars for business executives, high-powered attorneys and Wall Street moguls for years — Marcus was wary. "I remember on the flight to Washington, my heart was in my mouth. How would Torah and Talmud be received? I was concerned that this was an entirely different group of individuals representing America and Jewish leadership," recounts Marcus.

Before that first Capitol Hill session, Marcus decided to keep things truthful and pleasant. No hard sells. No pressure. No implicit messages. Completely underwritten by the Genesis Foundation, the sessions have no direct or tacit appeal for contributions. And these rules still apply today. The original core group of Reps. Schumer, Ben Gilman (R-N.Y.) and the late Sala Burton (D-Calif.) has mushroomed into a cadre of regular attendees cutting across party and ideological lines. "Qualifications such as Democrat/Republican and liberal/conservative are not relevant in our setting," insists Waxman. "What matters is our commonality and Jewish heritage.

Marcus says he prefers not to

deal with specific legislation. "But occasionally, it obviously comes up," he says. Citing examples of contra aid and apartheid, the rabbi often assumes the role as spectator while members hash out their differences. "If the sessions were always noncontroversial and totally devoid of passion and heated debate, I doubt whether members and staffers would be as attracted as they are," he reasons.

Rep. Ben Cardin (D-Md.) notes that the study group has contributed to relationships

that "quite frankly, would not have been permitted to happen elsewhere." Cardin has found the Thursday sessions "extremely useful."

"It gives me the opportunity to reflect on the background and apply our tradition to problems confronted every day in Congress. It's a really pleasant part of my week, and I look forward to it with relish," says Cardin.

Rep. Mel Levine (D-Calif.), according to foreign policy advisor Bill Marks, "religiously" attends the Thursday sessions. "No pun intended, but Mel really makes the effort to be there, regardless of what's happening on or off the Hill," says Marks.

Marks himself enjoys the "give and take" of the study group. "I'm no Talmudic scholar. So for people like myself, it's a welcome extension...to be able to relate Judaic teachings to real-life issues." Marks recalls one session dealing with the Teaching of Ramban and Rashi justifying the Jewish presence in the land that was once Canaan. "That was an issue I always wondered about. And it was particularly useful from a 1988 political, as well as intellectual, standpoint."

Rep. Gilman admits that members of Congress, immersed in a hectic, secular environment, tend to lose sight of approaching Jewish holidays. "Those periodic lunches remind us of our traditions. We're continually drawing from an-

cient teachings and applying those precepts to current issues," he says. Gilman enjoys the combination of conviviality and serious scholarly review characterizing the biweekly study group. "Undoubtedly, we're drawn closer together through our philosophical and religious discussion," Gilman observes.

A chief aide to Rep. Robert Toricelli believes he can better serve his boss through insights gained at the Thursday session. "For those of us who work on Mideast policy, the lesson can be very useful and applicable," says Louis Warschauer. "Jews are acutely aware of possibilities of oppression, and we have discussed what happens when Jews find themselves in control of another people. Our discussions have helped us to reconcile the responsibility to survival with Judaic treatment of the *ger* (outsider)," note Warschauer.

Wendy Senor, foreign policy advisor to Rep. Waxman, enjoys the opportunity to meet with congressional colleagues and explore with them the meaning of their Judaism. "The beauty of that forum is that it gives us the opportunity to discuss issues we all focus on at work." Senor finds the Thursday sessions a welcome respite. "When I slip away for an hour in H131, it's like I'm temporarily slipping into another world," she says.

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# JWB Issues Guideline On AIDS

## New Sourcebook Will Help JCCs and Ys Deal With The Difficult Questions

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These questions and others are discussed in a comprehensive new sourcebook issued by JWB offering guidelines to the approximately 275 Jewish Community Centers, YM/YWHAs and camps that are its members across North America.

Like the booklet on smoking issues by JWB several months ago, this publication not only offers practical suggestions on what to do about a difficult problem, but sets the problem in a Jewish context that explains why something needs to be done. "Our Jewish tradition calls upon us to offer healing and give comfort to the sick," the introduction explains. "We

must ensure that people with AIDS do not become strangers in their own lands. These *mitzvot* must be translated into action for our time. This booklet is intended to help Jewish Community Centers cope with this issue as totally and sensitively as possible."

The booklet begins with background information about Jewish tradition and about the disease itself, and then goes on to offer concrete suggestions in a checklist called "What Can a Center Do?" The list includes establishing an advisory committee including a physician, an attorney and a rabbi, as well as Board and staff members, to offer policy recommendations, make decisions concerning individual cases, develop educational programming and review legal and insurance issues, among other things.

Particular attention is given to considerations involved in developing a policy around AIDS with relation to both personnel and membership. The need to be aware of legal issues is emphasized, and included is a helpful appendix summarizing several legal decisions that have a bearing on AIDS policy in relation to such sensitive matters as confidentiality, disability, defamation and sexual preference discrimination.

Another important area is

education. Several pages of the sourcebook are devoted to outlining the importance, characteristics and materials available for AIDS educational programming for staff, for membership in all age groups and for the general community. In order to help Centers develop educational programming, the booklet includes a comprehensive list of resources, such as hotlines, legal and insurance experts, organizations (in the U.S., Canada, England and Israel), special publications and program materials (plays, articles, booklets/brochures, videos/film, books).

The final section of the booklet offers comprehensive sample policy statements from the Louisville, Kentucky, JCC, and other non-profit organizations that Centers might consider as possible models for their own policy statements.

The booklet is being distributed to all Jewish Community Centers and YM/YWHAs affiliated with JWB. For more information or to receive a free copy of the booklet, contact JWB Health, Physical Education and Recreation Consultant, or Leonard Rubin, Director of Program Services, at JWB, 15 East 26th Street, New York, NY 10010-1579; (212) 532-

4949.

In addition, JWB will collect data from Centers that have developed AIDS policies and programming, and will make the data available to other Centers through its computerized PRISM project. To contribute or request information from the PRISM databank, contact Sheila Lippman at JWB.

JWB is the leadership network of and central agency for 275 Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs and camps in the U.S. and Canada,

servicing more than one million Jews. It provides informal Jewish education and Jewish cultural experiences through the JWB Jewish Book Council, the JWB Lecture Bureau, the JWB Jewish Music Council and many projects related to Israel. JWB is also the U.S. Government-accredited agency for the religious, Jewish educational and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families and patients in VA hospitals through the services of the JWB Jewish Chaplains Council.

## U.S. Fleet In Haifa For Joint Exercises

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A five-vessel battle group of the U.S. Sixth Fleet arrived in Haifa Bay to carry out joint training exercises with the Israeli navy in July. The American unit consists of the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Eisenhower, the cruiser Belknap, which is the flagship of the Sixth Fleet, and three missile-carrying destroyer escorts.

The battle group is under the command of Vice Adm. Kendal

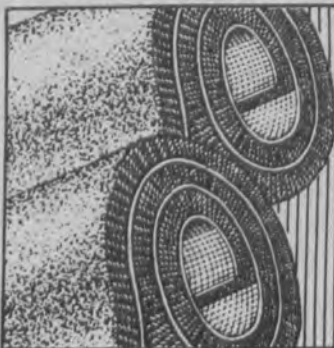
Moranville, commanding officer of the Sixth Fleet. He described the joint exercises as "routine, scheduled several months ago as a result of an agreement by the United States and Israeli governments for combined training by the two fleets."

The American ships remained in Israel for two weeks during which their complement for 7,000 seamen and pilots had shore leave.

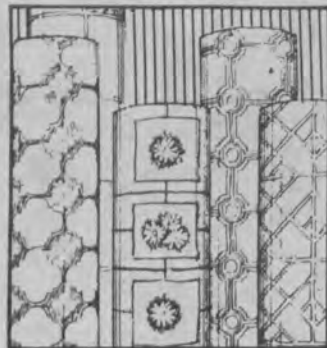
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# Holocaust Aftermath Exhibit At B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum



Photo from the exhibit "In Spite Of Everything: The Jews Of Europe, 1945-50" at the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum in Washington, D.C. Depicted is the illegal immigrant ship "Theodor Herzl" in Haifa Harbor in 1947. (Photo credit: Central Zionist Archive, Jerusalem)

Washington — The end of World War II brought glimmers of hope to many shattered lives, but the immediate post-Holocaust period was still a time of great tragedy and suffering for many survivors of the ghettos and concentration camps. The story of this prolonged agony, not without glimpses of the resilience of the human spirit, is movingly and vividly retold in a stunning exhibit at the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum in Washington, D.C.

"In Spite of Everything: The Jews of Europe, 1945-1950" is an extraordinary collection of photomurals, artifacts and slide presentations, displayed in the museum since June 16. The five themes of the exhibit — Liberation, Flight, Displacement, Deportation and

Homecoming — are brought to life during this period not only by means of unique visual displays, but also through lectures and discussions that will be sponsored by the museum.

According to B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum director Gayle Weiss, "In Spite of Everything" is the first U.S. exhibit to focus on this transitional period in Jewish history, between the nightmare of the Holocaust and the rebirth of the state of Israel. "The title is taken from a phrase that came out of the Holocaust experience, 'in spite of everything, the Jewish people live,'" explains Weiss.

"But there is more to living than just existing. In the DP camps and British internment camps on Cyprus, survivors who had gone through so much had to continue enduring horrendous conditions. Yet, a sense of community developed. People cared about each other. Orphans were taken under the wings of strangers who themselves had lost children to the Nazi killing machine."

The exhibit, partially sponsored by American Airlines, will run through January, 1989. The B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum is open Sunday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Roots and Branches —

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York, New York 10168 (212/370-0024).

Although vast numbers of Jewish cemeteries were destroyed throughout Europe during the Holocaust, a recent publication captures the monuments of Polish Jewish cemeteries through words and photographs. The photographs in *Time of Stones* by Monika Krajewska (Interpress, Warsaw, 167 pages, \$6), were taken during the period 1974-1986. Some photographs are of high artistic quality; others are purely documentary.

According to Miriam Silverman, an anthropologist, photographer and expert in historical archaeology, "Gravestones are stone documents, absolutely dated and relatively indestructible." Silverman has documented gravestone typology throughout the world and is an active member of the Association for Gravestone Studies, a

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## Co-Existence —

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"We have had Palestinians who did not take part in any of the extracurricular activities at first. When I asked them why they wanted to learn Hebrew they would reply: to be able to fight my enemy better. They did not attend the tea-breaks, so as not to have to talk to Israelis. By the end of the trimester, they would be asking me how to organize bus trips to *kibbutzim*. They still demand self-determination, but they are much more objective about the conflict. It is significant that most of the Arab participants in the last two courses asked for a Jewish teacher, rather than an Israeli Arab. They didn't want any translation into Arabic. Most of those who come to the courses are tired of the present violence.

Some say the great powers ought to step in and provide a solution. Most of our students say they do not agree with rioting as a method."

Kalman Yaron insists that the teachers never indulge in propaganda or indoctrination. "Anything that smacks of the patronizing, we avoid like the plague," he says. "our approach is to respect the individual and his culture."

## Economic Year —

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social costs will be too high and that the Jewish State will become a more prosperous but less caring society. Those for capitalist reforms argue that greater prosperity will benefit all Israeli citizens.

## Drummer Boy —

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became a drummer boy. He had performed some act of incredible bravery — we each heard slightly different versions. Either he had captured a large quantity of enemy arms or had killed a large number of the enemy. In any event, as a consequence, he was granted the equivalent of 75 acres of land, including fishing rights on a portion of the nearby river. The fortunes of the family

changed, and thereafter, they all became fisherman, operating fish stores and stalls. From then on, every son, at birth, was given a toy drum in remembrance of the drummer boy.

They could be no question now. Alexander Shmukler, Moscow, and Joseph Smukler, Philadelphia, were related. Two parts of the family — one in Russia, one in America, separated for more than 65 years — had immigrated to Israel. The descendants of the drummer boy were in Russia, Israel and America.

We drank toasts to our reunion. Our last toast was that our families meet "next year in Jerusalem." We embraced and parted. I to America and freedom, he to his flat in Moscow, still waiting for his exit visa.

Joseph Smukler is a past president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia and a member of the board of directors of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. This article is reprinted from the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent. (Copyright 1988, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

## New House —

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(D-Ohio), \$500; and Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), \$500. In addition, the Puerto Rican delegate, Jaime Fuster, a Democrat, received \$250 from the National Bipartisan PAC. Mark Siegel, the founder of the PAC, said that Fuster "solicited us," noting his membership on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In awarding contributions, the

PAC considers other factors besides commitment to Israel, as does the Joint Action Committee for Political Affairs.

The 17 PACs and their contributions through March 31 are National PAC, \$377,500; Washington PAC, \$234,150; Hudson Valley PAC, \$158,250; Dessert Caucus, \$101,000; Joint Action Committee for Political Affairs, \$93,250; Delaware Valley PAC, \$86,850; Citizens Better Government, \$52,500; National Political Action Committee (NACPAC), \$51,000;

Organized PAC, \$81,000; St. Louisians for Better Government, \$52,500; National Political Action Committee (NACPAC), \$51,000; San Franciscans for Good Government, \$49,500; Roundtable PAC, \$48,000; Florida Congressional Committee \$34,250; Citizens Concerned for the National Interest, \$32,000; Arizona Politically Interested Citizens, \$25,000; National Bipartisan PAC, \$13,500; Committee for "18," \$2,500; and Americans for Good Government, \$1,819.

## Torah On The Hill —

"We can always count on a *minyan*," says Rabbi Marcus of his regular study group participants. Spouses and parents are also invited, as well as the occasional special guest. Last year, Natan Sharansky talked with members and staffers about human rights and *glasnost*. Janis Berman, wife of California Rep. Howard Berman, recounted a particularly useful session in early January during the height of the Palestinian uprising. In a prior interview, Berman spoke of negative television footage and its dampening effect on America Jewish morale. "We discussed Maimonides and his teachings referring to the use of

force. And it helped us to understand a little better what was going on over there," she said.

The familial relations cultivated at the regular Thursday sessions extend beyond Capitol Hill. House members and their families have taken to celebrating holidays and *simchot* together. More than a dozen congressional families celebrated Sukkot, for example, at the Waxman's home in Bethesda. The year before, the party was hosted by Mel and Jan Levine.

The Genesis Foundation is now considering buying a Capitol Hill "headquarters," where members and staff can participate in regular Shabbat

and holiday services. Its 11-member board of prominent business men and women are in the process of generating funds. The Foundation, whose three goals are Jewish awareness, Jewish understanding and Jewish concern, is also planning a trip to Israel for its congressional aides.

"What we'd like to accomplish is the integration of secular life and religious experience. Judaism is more than a religion. It can enrich even the most successful and accomplished lives," insists Marcus. Referring specifically to the benefits of his Capitol Hill study group, the rabbi quips, "Call it coincidence, call it preordained. The fact remains that we've never lost a member in a re-election campaign."

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# Shamir And Peres At Odds Over Taba Border Dispute

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Partisan recriminations over the handling of the Taba border dispute with Egypt enlivened a session of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee on July 25. Premier Yitzhak Shamir started the uproar by intimating that the Labor Party had bullied Likud into accepting binding arbitration of the

dispute, which now seems likely to uphold Egypt's claims to the tiny strip of Red Sea beach instead of Israel's.

"Those who supported arbitration rather than conciliation served Egypt's interests rather than Israel's," Shamir claimed. He was clearly referring to his differences with Labor Party leader Shimon Peres in 1985 and 1986.

Peres was prime minister at that time. Shamir, who was foreign minister, insisted that the conciliation process had not been exhausted, while Peres pressed for international arbitration.

Both methods of settling bilateral disputes are allowed under the terms of the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The Taba dispute was submit-

ted to an international panel of five experts, which spent most of last year sifting thousands of documents and hearing oral arguments by both sides in Geneva.

Attempts at conciliation — negotiations aimed at reaching a compromise — continued with the support and encouragement of the United States. But they had failed to

make progress by the time the arbitrators adjourned last February to begin deliberations. It is widely assumed the international panel has decided in Egypt's favor.

Conciliation efforts have now been revived. The arbitration panel has agreed to delay announcement of its decision until September to give the disputants time to hammer out a compromise.

# Soviets Agree To Return Jewish Community Center

NEW YORK (JTA) — A former Jewish community center in Moscow will be returned to its owner, Moscow's famous Choral Synagogue, 47 years after it was requisitioned by the Soviet authorities to serve as a hospital for war casualties. An agreement was reached last month between Rabbi Arthur

Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, and Mayor Valery Saikin of Moscow for the transfer, which has been approved by the Moscow City Council.

Schneier said his congregation will help pay for restoring the 100-year-old building, which stands next to the Choral Synagogue, the largest in the

Soviet Union, on Arkhipova Street. It will send architects and construction specialists to Moscow for that purpose.

Schneier, who is rabbi of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, said he began to campaign for the return of the building 18 months ago, in talks with Konstantin Khar-

chev, chairman of the Council of Religious Affairs of the Soviet Council of Ministers.

Earlier this month, the Soviet government returned property to the Russian Orthodox Church that it has controlled since the 1920s. "It's part of a process that seeks to align religious believers with perestroika (reconstruction) and the rebuilding of Soviet society," said Schneier, whose foundation promotes religious freedom worldwide. He said it was unlikely the synagogue's annex would have been returned five years ago.

The building, which was requisitioned in 1941, now houses a medical school. The two doors connecting it to the synagogue are sealed. The transfer will be finalized when Mayor Saikin signs a contract with Rabbi Adolph Shayevich of the Choral Synagogue.

A new round of conciliation talks was to open in Cairo this month, with Shamir's top aide, Yosef Ben-Aharon, heading the Israeli delegation.

But Shamir's tough stand does not argue well for the process. He has already refused an Egyptian offer to give Israel free access to the luxury resort hotel and vacation village it has built at Taba, provided Israel cedes sovereignty over the area to Egypt.

Shamir's implication that Peres was serving Egypt rather than Israel drew cries of outrage from Labor members of the committee and their allies.

"Rubbish," shouted Laborite Micha Harish, "Disgraceful," said Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement. Likud members shouted rejoinders. Shamir picked up his papers and stalked out of the chamber.

# Conservative Jews To Ordain In Israel

New York (JTA) — The Conservative movement in Israel, known there by the Hebrew names Masorti (traditional), will ordain the first Israeli-trained rabbis to serve the Israeli Conservative community in ceremonies at the Mt. Scopus campus of Hebrew University, a spokesperson for the Jewish Technological Seminary, the spiritual base of the Conservative movement here, said last month.

Leaders of the Conservative Jewish movement in America are planning to attend the ceremonies, which were described as a "historic event." JTS Chancellor Ismar Schorsch and members of the JTS board of directors are undertaking a mission to Israel to participate in the event.

In addition, the board of the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of America

will convene at that time in Jerusalem to attend the commencement and celebrate the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel.

Four graduates of the Bet Midrash, the institution for Judaic studies of the Conservative movement in Jerusalem, which was founded in 1984 and currently has 21 students, will be ordained.

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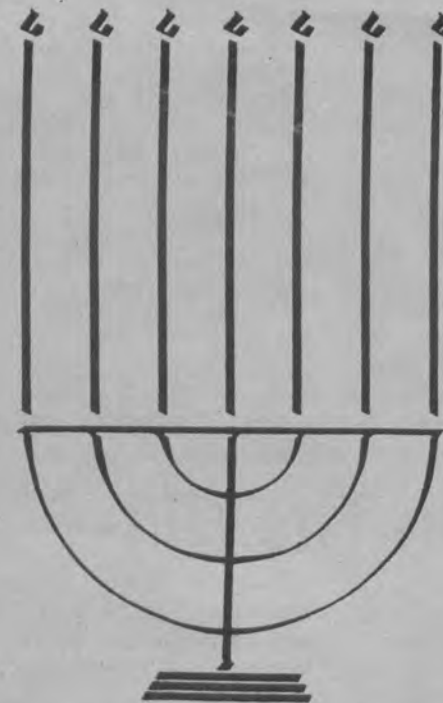


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# Ailing Refusenik Arrives In Boston

NEW YORK (JTA) — Nine-year refusenik Benjamin Charny of Moscow, ill with skin cancer, heart disease and hypertension, arrived at Boston's Logan Airport last month aboard a jet owned by industrialist Armand Hammer.

Waiting to greet Charny and his wife, Yadviga, were his brother, Leon, and his daughter, Anna Blank, as well as Kitty Dukakis and U.S. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, both Massachusetts Democrats.

In related news, 17-year refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky has been told by Soviet authorities he will not be able to emigrate at least until 1991, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported Tuesday.

Charny arrived in this country in the wake of an announcement by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that it will resume processing visas for Soviet Jews and other refugees leaving the Soviet Union. However, the embassy said, it will require all

but 400 refugees in the most difficult circumstances to obtain private funding if they want to leave before Oct. 1.

The embassy had announced July 8 that it was suspending the refugee program until Oct. 1 because of insufficient funds.

Hammer, who has been involved in Charny's case for two years, used his influence to airlift the 50-year-old refusenik out of Moscow in order to give him a better chance for successful medical treatment. Soviet doctors reportedly

refused to treat Charny's cancer owing to his heart condition.

The New England Medical Center in Boston began its long-promised free treatment of Charny on Monday.

Hammer, meanwhile, has also been asked by Zubin Mehta, musical director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, to help win the release of 14-year refusenik Elena Keis-Kuna of Leningrad, the sister of IPO violinist Anna Rosnovsky.

# 1,493 Jews Left Soviet Union In June

NEW YORK (JTA) — A total of 1,493 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union in June, but only 150 of them, or 10 percent, went to Israel, according to figures released by the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The June total represents an

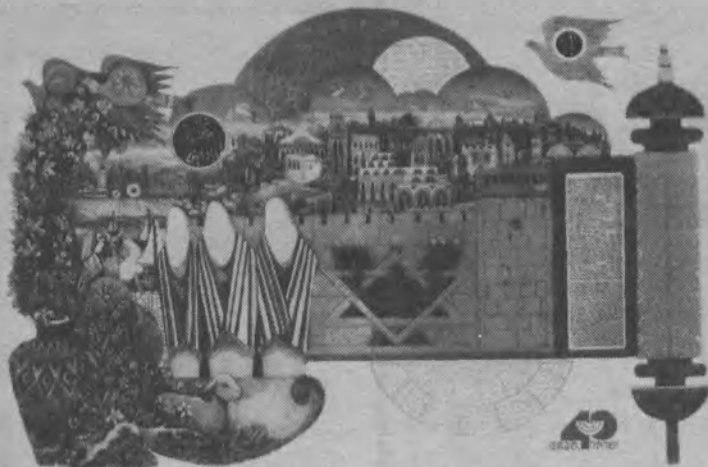
increase of 434 over the number of Jews allowed to leave the month before. It is 697 Jews more than the number allowed to leave during the same month last year. The emigration tally for the first six months of 1988 stands at 6,078, compared to 3,104 Jews allowed to leave during the first half of 1987.

The National Conference figures for June contrast slightly with those released over the weekend by the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration in Geneva. It reported that 1,470 Jews left the Soviet Union, of whom 127 went to Israel.

According to a spokesperson for the National Conference, the Geneva figures do not include the 23 Jews who traveled to Israel via Bucharest, Romania.

The Geneva figures also included a half-year emigration total of 6,930, considerably higher than the National Conference figures.

# Amram Ebgi Graphic Salutes Israel At 40



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# Wiesenthal Center Produces Documentary On Palestinian Uprising



The Simon Wiesenthal Center has produced a 20-minute documentary focusing on the current unrest on the West Bank and Gaza, entitled, *THE WAR OF STONES: ISRAEL'S DILEMMA*. The film provides an overview of the issues surrounding the current unrest, rare historic footage, and interviews conducted by the Wiesenthal Center's crew with young Arabs in the Jabaliya refugee camp (pictured) and on the streets of West Bank towns. Statements by both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are also included.

"This video has been designed to help people gain a sense of perspective on the current difficulties," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Wiesenthal Center Associate Dean. "THE WAR OF STONES: ISRAEL'S DILEMMA" video can also be utilized as a trigger piece for discussion in the classroom, synagogue or community center."



Best Actor Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley stars in "Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story," a biographical drama produced by HBO pictures and slated to debut in early 1989. Kingsley portrays the renowned humanitarian and Nazi hunter. The shooting of the movie took place in Budapest, Hungary.

## Consular Team Told To Lower Profile

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israeli consular delegation in Moscow has been instructed by the Foreign Ministry to lower its media profile.

Officials in Jerusalem are reported to believe that the massive media scrutiny accorded to the delegation since it arrived in Moscow on July 28 has displeased the Kremlin, which delayed the granting of visas for many months.

The Israelis point to the disparity between the attention given to the delegation by the Israeli news media and the foreign press corps in Moscow, and the scant publicity it has

received in the Soviet press.

Some sources also expressed regret that the Israeli media had erroneously projected that the delegation would receive an enthusiastic and emotional welcome from Soviet Jews.

In fact, Soviet Jews have as yet not shown much interest in the delegation.

Only about 60 Soviet Jews came to the Moscow synagogue to meet the Israelis when they attended Shabbat services last Friday night. Local Jews have expressed mixed feelings about the delegation's presence in Moscow.



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## Fund Grants \$200 Million To Survivors

NEW YORK (JTA) — More than 71,500 Holocaust survivors worldwide have received grants totaling more than \$200 million from the so-called hardship fund of the

Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, the organization's president, Dr. Israel Miller, reported last month.

Speaking at the biennial meeting of the claims conference's board in Tarrytown, N.Y., Miller said that since the organization was established in 1980, the fund has received 133,000 applications for reparations from survivors in 23 countries.

West Germany to ensure that all eligible claimants receive the payments they are entitled to.

ing negotiations with the East German Democratic Republic to secure funds to benefit the Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

## Film Protester Tied To Jews For Jesus

Los Angeles (JTA) — Rev. Robert L. Hymers, head of the Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles, who targets Jews for an active outreach conversion program has been linked with the Jews for Jesus Organization.

Rosen. Hymers has admitted to financially supporting Rosen's organization.

Hymers gained sudden national prominence when he staged an updated Passion Play outside the home of Lew Wasserman, chairman of MCA, charging him with responsibility for financing Martin Scorsese's film, Last Temptation of Christ.

The one-time grants have gone primarily to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who emigrated from Eastern Europe after 1965, the year that the filing period for claims expired under the German Federal Indemnification Law.

With regard to East German reparations, World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, who is due to discuss the issue with East German leaders later this month, said recently that the chances are good for a speedy agreement on the issue.

The Los Angeles Jewish Journal reported that Hymer was married six years ago by Jews for Jesus leader Moshe

Miller told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the conference is processing the remaining applications and negotiating for additional monies from the government of

In addition, Miller said, the conference is vigorously pursu-

## Jews Protest U.N. Tribute To Arab Dead

Geneva (JTA) — Jewish groups sent a letter to the chairman of a United Nations conference here protesting a decision to have a moment of silence in memory of the Palestinian children killed during the unrest in the Israeli-administered territories.

who have died in the Palestinian uprising.

## Frank Letter's Authenticity Confirmed

Amsterdam (JTA)—Experts last declared genuine a letter written in English by Anne Frank to a pen pal in the United States. The letter will be auctioned in October by Swann Galleries in New York.

dated April 27 and 29, a month before the Nazi invasion of Holland.

writing, and when Margot Frank wrote to Betty Ann Wagner, Anne added her own letter to the younger Juanita Wagner. It was translated for her into English, which she copied in her own hand.

The letter is one of two written in April 1940 by 11-year-old Anne Frank and her 14-year-old sister, Margot, to Juanita and Betty Ann Wagner of Danville, Iowa. They are

Some doubts were raised about the authenticity because English was not taught at the Montessori school attended by Anne Frank. Research showed, however, English was taught at the secondary school where Margot Frank was a pupil.

The letter has been put up for sale by the Wagner sisters. The Anne Frank Foundation here has entered a bid which it considers "reasonable," but was reportedly rejected.

The moment of reflection, proposed by representatives from Morocco and Algeria, was added to a similar gesture to honor children killed in South Africa.

The letter was initiated by the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations here and was signed by representatives of the International Council of Jewish Women, Women's International Zionist Federation, World Jewish Congress and the World Union of Progressive Judaism.



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# Announcements/Events

## Unaffiliated Welcomes

Since its founding 52 years ago, Machzikey Hadas Congregation, in Claymont, has had an open door policy during the entire year, including the High Holy Days. Formal membership is not mandatory and non-members who have not made a commitment to a synagogue are always welcome.

The holiday schedule at Hachzikey Hadas will be as follows:

Sept. 3 —  
Selicoth ..... 11 p.m.  
Sept. 11 —  
Erev Rosh Hashanah... 8 p.m.  
Sept. 12 —  
1st Day Rosh Hashana . 9 a.m.  
8 p.m.  
Sept. 13 —  
2nd Day Rosh Hashana 9 a.m.  
Sept. 20 —  
Erev Yom Kippur  
(Kol Nidre) ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Sept. 21 —  
Yom Kippur  
Regular Services ..... 9 a.m.  
Yizkor ..... 1 p.m.  
Sept. 26 —  
1st Day Sukkot ..... 9 a.m.  
Sept. 27 —  
2nd Day Sukkot ..... 9 a.m.  
Oct. 2 —  
Hoshanah Rabah ..... 9 a.m.  
Oct. 3 —  
Shmini Atzerit ..... 9 a.m.  
Yizkor ..... 11 a.m.  
Oct. 4 —  
Simchat Torah  
Services ..... 8 p.m.

Machzikey Hadas Congregation has obtained the services of Cantor Marvin Zukerman as its full-time religious leader. Cantor Zukerman will be conducting all Sabbath and Holiday services. The congregation is located in the B'nai B'rith Building, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont. For further information, call 478-0454 or 792-2637.

## Mended Hearts

A regular meeting of the Mended Hearts of Delaware will be held on Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1309 of the Christiana Hospital.

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Carol A. Tavani and the topic will be "Stress as it relates to bypass surgery or heart attack recovery." All interested people are invited to attend.

The Mended Hearts is a National Organization providing moral support to all cardiac patients and their families while experiencing the trauma of heart attack or open heart surgery.

"Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall" the film by Dover native, Bryan Gordon, which won this year's Academy Award will have its exclusive premier at

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## Dinner And Book To Honor Rabbi Gewirtz

On October 16 Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth will honor Rabbi Emeritus Leonard B. and Gladys Bewirtz for their 41 years of service to AKSE and the community with a dinner dance.

A "Book of Remembrances" is being assembled for this occasion which will feature a text-and-pictures history of the Rabbi's years at AKSE, and a section of community memories of these years. Included in this memory section will be written and photographic contributions from AKSE members, people who have worked with Rabbi Gewirtz in community organizations, his former

students, and his fellow clergymen.

"We know Rabbi Gewirtz has touched the lives of many Wilmington families who are not AKSE members," noted Harvey B. Rubenstein, Program Chairman for the October event.

If you have a memory — or a photograph — to include in the Rabbi's "Book of Remembrances," please send it to AKSE, Washington Boulevard & Torah Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19802. Deadline for all materials is September 15. For additional information about this event, please call AKSE at 762-2705.

## Political Forum Planned



Judy Stiebel (left), President of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and Bettina Heiman, member of Hadassah's American Affairs Committee, met to plan the Candidates Forum to be held Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Heiman will act as moderator for the evening which will present candidates for statewide office and the office of County Executive. Candidates will make short presentations and answer audience questions. The program is jointly sponsored by the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federations.

## Holiday Services On Video At Medical Center Of Del.

The Medical Center of Delaware, in an attempt to accommodate its Jewish patients and their special needs during the holiday season, has made special High Holiday arrangements.

A special High Holiday television program has been made to be shown in the Center's three hospitals: Christiana, Wilmington and Pelleport. The program will be shown on the patients' room television on both Erev Rosh Hashana and Erev Yom Kip-

pur. The Medical Center has also provided Kosher meals, Mahzorim, and electrical Yahrzeit candles which are all available upon request.

Rheva Cook, Chaplain of The Medical Center of Delaware, has explained that the Center is aware of how difficult it is for the Jewish patient to be in the hospital at this time of year. She will be available to discuss any patient needs at The Medical Center of Delaware, Department of Pastoral Care Office, at 428-2780.

## Holocaust Committee Seeks Volunteers

The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee is seeking volunteers who are interested in training to interview Holocaust survivors, children of Holocaust survivors and liberators of concentration camps who now live in Delaware.

The committee has joined with the Video Archive for Holocaust Testimonies at Yale for this project. The purpose of the Video Archive at Yale is to give a vivid and unforgettable picture of what happened during and after the Holocaust. Locally produced video tapes will be stored at Yale and in our own Holocaust Resource Center at the Jewish Community Center.

Professor Fletcher of the History Department at the University of Delaware will present a briefing for volunteers on Holocaust history on the afternoon of October 16 at the J.C.C. Training by Yale project personnel will be held Saturday evening, October 22, at the home of Joan Spiegelman and all day Sunday, October 23, at the Jewish Community Center.

Volunteers interested in participating in this project must be willing to attend the three training sessions. If you are interested or know someone who would be interested, call Carol Sue Rudnick at 478-6200, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Chabad Offers Holiday Services For House-Bound

Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware has announced that it will again be offering a special service for those that are house-bound and unable to attend a synagogue for High Holiday services. Rabbi Chuni Vogel, director of Chabad-Lubavitch, and volunteers will make me visits on the day of Rosh Hashana, and blow the shofar which is the most important part of the holiday service.

"Of all the times during the year to be housebound, Rosh Hashana is the worst," says Rabbi Chuni Vogel. "To bring the spirit of the holy day to these people at such a time is extremely important and meaningful. The smiles and tears of gratitude we received last year will never be forgotten."

For those wishing to avail themselves of this service call the Chabad office at 478-4400 by September 8.

## Beth Shalom Hay Ride

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom is sponsoring its second annual Succoth hayride. The hayride will take place at Bellevue State Park on Saturday, September 24, at 7 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, September 25. The cost of the event is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family.

The Sisterhood will supply apples, and the park will provide a bonfire and sticks for marshmallows.

Reservations can be made by calling Sena Garber at 475-1510 after 5 p.m. Reservations and payment must be received by Thursday, September 22.

## Shir Chadash To Perform At Kutz Auxiliary Ball

A return performance by Shir Chadash ("a new song") will highlight the Kutz Home's 1988 Forget-Me-Not Ball, an evening of cocktails, dining and dancing scheduled for Saturday, October 1 in the Gold Room of the Hotel du Pont. Sponsored by the Kutz Home Auxiliary, the event will benefit the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, an 82-bed nursing facility providing continuous, quality care for its elderly residents. The Home has been serving the community for more than 25 years.

Guests at the Ball can choose several levels of participation: Gold Circle (\$500 contribution per couple), Benefactor (\$300

contribution per couple), patron (\$250 contribution per couple) or Sponsor (\$200 contribution per couple). Individuals may attend by contributing 1/2 of these amounts. In addition, those who cannot attend the Ball but wish to support the Auxiliary's efforts may become a Friend (\$100 contribution), Supporter (\$50 contribution) or Contributor (\$25 contribution).

Chairpersons for this year's Ball are Dr. and Mrs. Barry Dizonoff and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Evantash. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Leslie Newman, Reservations Chairperson at 655-5404.



# Naches

## Leon Vinokur Wins Honors At Delaware Boys' State



Leon Vinokur

### Zaret

Louis S. Zaret, of Wilmington, has been invited by Jerry Lewis to appear on the annual Labor Day telethon fundraiser for muscular dystrophy. He will represent the Shriners for the state of Delaware.

### Heiman

The Commissioners of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has approved the recharter of the Delaware Advisory Committee to the Commission and has named Henry A. Heiman as the Committee Chairperson for a two-year term. Heiman, a Wilmington resident, is a partner in the law firm of Heiman and Aber, a member of the boards of the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware and the Jewish Family Services. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the Yale University Law School.

### Blits

Dr. Jan Blits, Assistant Professor of political science at the University of Delaware, has been named for a two-year term to the Delaware Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Blits, an author and past fellowship holder at the Hastings Center Institute and the New School for Social Research, is a resident of Newark.

### Kerbel

Debbie Kerbel, daughter of Bob and Ruth Kerbel, has been awarded a Delaware Artists Theatre scholarship. Debbie graduated from Concord High School in June and will attend Syracuse University in the fall.

Leon Vinokur, a senior at Brandywine High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vinokur, participated recently in the 51st session of Delaware Boys' State held at Delaware State College and Legislative Hall in Dover. The event was sponsored by the American Legion Department of Delaware. The purpose of Boys' State is to develop a working knowledge of the state government.

During the week, each participant was placed into one of two parties: the Nationalists or the Federalists. Each party held a convention where nominees for office were selected. Leon was nominated for and subsequently elected to the office of Governor, the state's highest office. During his "term" as Governor, his primary duty was to sign or veto the bills once they had passed the legislature. Leon accompanied Governor Castle through his morning schedule, which included a groundbreaking ceremony and an anniversary celebration in the Dover area. He also had the honor of introducing the Governor to the meeting of the Boys' State General Assembly.

On the final day of Boys' State, an election was held to determine the two delegates to represent Delaware at Boys' Nation. Leon was also accorded this high honor by his peers and will participate in a mock session of the Senate and elect national officers. Leon and the other delegates met with President and Mrs. Reagan, in the Rose Garden, toured the U.S. Naval Academy and participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Boys' Nation was held from July 22 through July 30.

At Brandywine, Leon has been the president of his class for three years and will be President of the Student Council for the 1988-89 year. He has been an active member of the marching band and is considering a career in law.

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### Schlecker

Barry S. Schlecker, president of the Barry Services Company, has been appointed chairman of the New Castle County Library Advisory Board by County Executive Rita Justice. A Wilmington native, he is a graduate of the University of Delaware and a board member of the Friends of Wilmington Library. He is also president of the Delaware Business Executives.

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# Aussie Chutzpah Opens Door For Musical Group To Tour

MELBOURNE, Australia (JTA) — Australian Jews have used traditional Jewish *chutzpah* to breach a long-standing Soviet wall, and are now embarking on an ambitious project which they hope will breathe new life into the Soviet Union's languishing Jewish population.

Soviet-sanctioned auditions were held in Melbourne last month for Australian Jewish singers who are expected to tour the Soviet Union in November under the auspices of the Soviet Ministry of Culture. The choir will sing traditional *hasidic* as well as modern Hebrew songs. They will be the first foreign Jews to perform in the Soviet Union in

many years.

The story began about three months ago, when Isi Leibler, president of the executive council of Australian Jewry, received a letter from the artistic director of the Moscow Jewish musical theatre, Mikhail Gluz, asking the Jewish community to welcome his troupe during its first visit to Australia.

"I wrote back to him and told him it was obscene to imagine the Jewish community here, which has campaigned strongly for Soviet Jewish rights for three decades, would welcome this group while the Soviet Union still denies its Jews the rights to emigrate and denies them freedom of religion and culture," Leibler said.

"I said they would only be welcome here when Australian Jews are allowed to return the favor.

"I never imagined at that time the Soviet authorities would really take me up on it."

But they did, and Leibler,

together with leading members of the Australian Jewish community, found themselves on the inside of a Melbourne theatre last week watching a Soviet cultural performance, instead of outside with placards and banners.

The Jewish community here is flabbergasted, but has given Leibler the go-ahead for negotiations for a series of concerts in Moscow and possibly other Soviet cities.

The Soviet Embassy's deputy head, Valery Zemskov, has agreed to address Australian Jewry's leaders at a meeting in Melbourne next month.

"I have made it clear in all my discussions with the Soviets that we will not stop our campaign for Soviet Jews until all Jews who so desire are permitted to go to Israel or elsewhere," Leibler said.

"But we are prepared to adopt a two-track policy of exploring official contacts at the same time, especially if such

contacts enable us to build bridges with Soviet Jews and provide them with Jewish culture and religious input.

"We hope that through the

official contacts, we will be able to do a little to raise Jewish consciousness in the Soviet Union through the vehicle of Jewish music," Leibler said.

## Hammer Signs Oil Deal With Israel

Tel Aviv (JTA)—For the first time, the search for oil in Israel will involve offshore drilling as oil magnate Armand Hammer announced that he had signed a \$25 million deal with Israel's Energy Ministry. Hammer said that he would build Israel's first offshore drilling rig on a platform some 10 miles off the Tel Aviv coastline.

The platform, to be operated by Hammer's Occidental Petroleum Co., is expected to begin operation by the end of the year.

Hammer said last month that Occidental's oil geologists indicate there could be a billion barrels of oil under the sea floor in Israeli waters at a depth of about 17,000 feet.

Hammer signed a three year contract with the government giving Occidental exploration rights on 3,000 square kilometers undersea and 7,000 square kilometers in the Negev. It will cost \$25 million of which the Israeli government will pay 34 percent, according to Energy Minister Moshe Shahal.

Hammer, a Russian-born American Jew, is a frequent visitor to Israel. During his visit, he celebrated his 90th birthday and dedicated projects funded through his philanthropy.

## Israel Knocked

Geneva (JTA) — Delegates to the United Nations subcommission on human rights last week accused Israel of flouting the most fundamental principles of international law in their handling of the Palestinian uprising.

Yves Lausrin, observer for the International Federation of Human Rights, said his organization was gravely concerned about human rights violations by Israeli authorities in the administered territories.

The Paris-based International Federation was responsible for launching an appeal to the Syrian government on behalf of that country's Jewish population.

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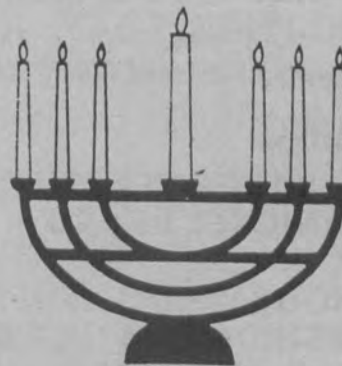
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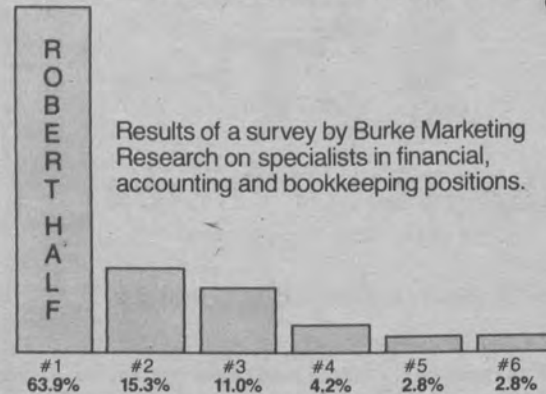


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# BCC/Federation Fun Day A Financial Success

By CHARLES TWER

Approximately \$5000 was raised for the Jewish Federation's 1988 campaign on Wednesday, July 20, when about 75 members and guests participated in the 19th annual Brandywine Country Club/Jewish Federation Fun Day at the club's new facility. Co-chairman Stanley Hart and Dr. Barry Roseman, appointed by club president, Joseph Horwitz, and assisted by Charles Twer, JFD volunteer, were in charge of the arrangements for the event.

The day consisted of a brunch, followed by a shot-gun start golf tournament, and concluded with a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour and dinner.

The winning team in the Golden Goose contest was made up of Mike Bloom, Dave Bloom, Andy Glazar and Bob Bess. Closest to the pins were — hole #4, Dave Bloom; hole #17, Dan Bloom; while the longest drive winners were

Dan Bloom and Steve Bernhard.

Individual net score prizes went to: 1st, Richard Winer; 2nd, Donald Kreston; and 3rd, David Weiner. The winning team net score prizes went to Irv Kursch, William Betty, Louis Deitcher and Warren Deitcher. Second place went to Frank Chaiken, Gabe Milanese, Richard Winer, and Leonard Lipstein.

"Fun Day has become an integral part of the Brandywine Country Club program," commented Horwitz, "and it is hoped that they will continue to become even bigger and better for many years to come, in our new facility."

"On behalf of the Federation and community I'd like to thank the Brandywine Country Club for their continuing support, with special thanks to co-chairmen Stanley Hart and Dr. Barry Rosen, and Club President, Joseph Horwitz," stated Bill Topkis, Federation's 1988 Campaign Chairman.



Two of the foursomes who enjoyed the Brandywine Country Club/Federation Fun Day on July 20. Second prize team (above left) was made up of Leonard Lipstein, Richard Winer, Gabe Milanese and Frank Chaiken. Another team consisted of (above right) Stan Hart, Stan Gottlieb, Martin Sloan and Joseph Yucht.

## JWV Plaque Affixed In JCC Lobby

By PAULA BERENGUT

On Tuesday, July 26, Israel Weiner, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Delaware, affixed a plaque to the lobby wall in the JCC "in memory of all departed veterans who were members of the Jewish War Veterans." The plaque lists 65 names. The name of Rabbi Jacob Kraft, who died in March, will be added to the list in the near future. Kraft was the chaplain for the local JWV.

Rounded in 1896, the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. is the oldest active veterans' organization in America. Because of its status as a veterans' organization, it is the only national Jewish organization that can effectively lobby without restriction in Congress on all issues of concern.

According to Weiner, the local Department of the JWV "participates in all matters concerning veterans." On Memorial Day, members of the JWV place flags at all area Jewish cemeteries for all Jewish veterans, regardless of whether or not they were members of the organization. The families of any deceased Jewish veterans may request a flag holder to be placed, free of charge, on a veteran's grave, according to Weiner. The JWV also participates in Veterans' Day affairs and is involved in



Affixing the Jewish War Veterans plaque in memory of deceased veterans in the lobby of the Jewish Community Center are (from left to right) Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the JCC, Israel Weiner, Commander of the Delaware Department of the JWV, and Sam Wenzer, JWV Americanism Officer.

the activities at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and sponsors a party there once a month.

The organization is also active in the Delaware Commission for Veterans' Affairs and monitors legislation regarding veterans in Delaware. Members "see to it that the need of the veteran is fulfilled

wherever possible," said Weiner. The local Commander also noted that it is not necessary to be a veteran to be a member of the Jewish War Veterans. Patron membership (which includes active membership but not vote) is available. For membership information, contact Israel Weiner, Commander, JWV Department of Delaware, 764-2120.

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GREETINGS FOR THE COMING NEW YEAR

## What's My Name Part II

By ROBERT AKELL

Find these names hidden in the puzzle:

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| Bergen    |                           |
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| Douglas   | U R E S B R D O N J R S A |
| Frisson   | B E R F C N E N U A P M W |
| Merrill   | C P R B R H E B A G C E H |
| Miller    | S B I E A I R S L R L D C |
| Perke     | S T L B L C E I O I N A S |
| Randall   | I T L Q Q L A S F R S K S |
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Bernard \_\_\_\_\_ has made many hit movies as Tony \_\_\_\_\_.

Morris \_\_\_\_\_ is the opera star and cantor Robert \_\_\_\_\_.

Leonard \_\_\_\_\_ has been a hit in his many movies and TV series whom you know as Tony \_\_\_\_\_.

Belle Miriam \_\_\_\_\_ has retired from opera and is now the impresario Beverly \_\_\_\_\_.

Shirley \_\_\_\_\_ has made many movies as Shelley \_\_\_\_\_.

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## At Request Of Rabbi Bank Opens Sundays

When the Broadway Bank & Trust Co. began opening its doors on Saturday mornings, a lot of hard-working customers were happy to avoid the last-minute bank rush on Friday afternoons.

But for some customers, especially the approximately 600 Orthodox Jewish families in Teaneck and nearby communities who observe the Sabbath on Saturday, the weekend hours did not help.

So now the bank's Teaneck branch is also open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cathy Seiler, a spokeswoman for the Paterson-based bank, said she believed that the Teaneck branch was the only New Jersey bank open on Sunday.

"Teaneck happens to be a community with a large Orthodox Jewish population," said Seiler. "We did some research and decided to give it a go."

Business was light when the branch had its first Sunday hours on Aug. 7, but it has since picked up a bit, Seiler said.

"We hope as people find out about it, even people who aren't Jewish, that there will be more business," she said, noting that the bank had advertised its new hours in area Jewish newspapers and in fliers mailed to Teaneck homes.



## Christian Missionaries Spending Huge Sums To Win Over Jews

By BEN GALLOB

There are 147 Christian missionary groups in the United States who are organized mainly to try to induce Jews to convert. But the end result of their efforts, according to an expert in the field, is that they spend large sums of money for small gains. According to Philip Abramowitz, director of the Task Force on Missionaries and Cults of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), the missionary groups spent a total of more

than \$150 million during the past five years.

Abramowitz told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his best estimate of the effectiveness of such huge expenditures was roughly 25,000 Jews converted to Christianity during the past 10 years. "I wish we could do a comprehensive study of just exactly how many Jews do convert, but we don't have the funds," he said.

Abramowitz said a "sister organization" to the JCRC task force, which was founded in

1977, is the Cult Line and Clinic formed by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services. That program, which is funded by a special grant from the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, maintains a 24-hour hot-line. It also offers help to individuals who are in or who have left a cult as well as to family and friends of Jews involved in cult or missionary activities. The program also helps individuals and organizations who want to know more about cults and mis-

sionary groups — "how to recognize them and how to avoid them."

The Jewish board provides initial consultation, with emphasis on improving parental communication with children, as well as long- and short-term counseling for former cult members and their families.

Abramowitz told the JTA that task forces opposing conversion efforts are maintained by Federations in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Miami, who all work with the New York

Task Force.

A missionary agency particularly active in the New York area is Jews for Jesus, which regularly distributes thousands of skillfully designed pamphlets. Abramowitz said the major missionary group is the American Board of Missions to the Jews, but such groups as Jews for Jesus get their funds from a variety of Christian evangelical sources.

Groups like Jews for Jesus and B'nai Yeshua seek to form a kind of bridge. The process starts with efforts to persuade Jews they can be "Hebrew Christians," who can then be targets of outright conversion efforts. Exact figures on their successes are not available, only estimates, such as those of Abramowitz.

As a counterforce to Jews for Jesus, Jews for Judaism was organized about five years ago in Baltimore. Its current director is Larry Levey, himself a former Hebrew Christian. He became director in 1985. In an interview with the JTA, Levey, 33, said that any Jew who does not have strong personal, family or spiritual roots is susceptible to missionary appeals at a time of transition or vulnerability. He cited as examples of transition entering college, loss of a loved one, divorce, involvement in drugs and leaving the sheltered college world to make one's way in the real world of work.

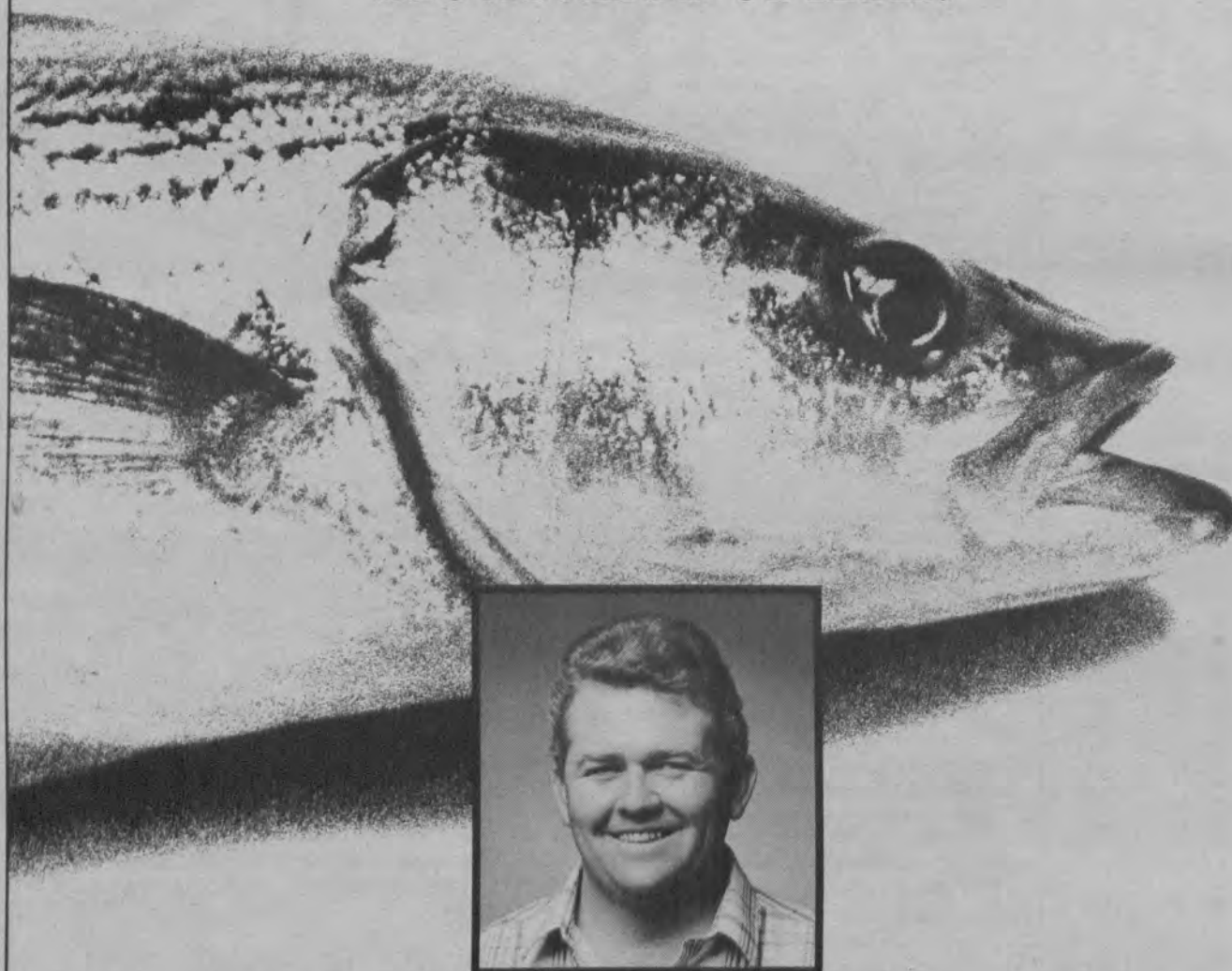
After the Baltimore office began operations, similar groups were organized successively in Los Angeles, Harrisburg, Pa., and then in Brooklyn. He said the four Jews for Judaism offices have attracted many volunteers to help carry out their anti-missionary programs.

Missionaries are encouraged to reach out, to go where Jews are, particularly college campuses. They go through telephone directories, looking for Jewish-sounding names to use in mailing lists. They are encouraged to strike up personal friendships with young Jews and to invite them to meetings where the Jews are assured of warm welcomes and sympathetic listeners to their problems.

Levey said Jews for Judaism groups seek to offset the "brainwashing" by the Christian missionaries. He said names are obtained from parents who have lost children to missionary cults, and where possible, the disillusioned cult victim is made welcome at a Jewish home.

According to a report in Coalition, the Agudath Israel newsletter, Jews for Judaism has reclaimed 70 Jews who had already converted, and prevented countless others from taking that step. Each Jews for Judaism office has a speakers bureau, Levey said, but the speakers bureau in the Baltimore office operates at the

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## Spanish Government Minister First Since Inquisition

**By DAVID KANTOR**  
MADRID, (JTA) — The first Jew to serve in the Spanish government since the Jews were expelled from Spain nearly 500 years ago took the oath of office here last month.

Enrique Mugica Herzog, a 56-year-old socialist activist from San Sebastian, in the Basque region, was sworn in as minister of justice. His appointment was part of a reshuffling of Cabinet posts by the ruling Socialist Party.

Mugica Herzog, whose mother is Jewish, is vice presi-

dent of the Spanish-Israeli Friendship Association. He has been described by the press here as one of the political figures mainly responsible for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel two years ago.

A Communist leader said here Sunday that his appointment to the Cabinet will strengthen Spain's ties with Israel and constitute a blow to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although himself formerly a

Communist, Mugica Herzog is regarded as one of the leading ideologists of the Spanish Socialist Party and a close associate of its leader, Premier Felipe Gonzales. He has been quoted as telling friends he has three loves: Spain, his native Basque region and Israel.

As justice minister, Mugica Herzog will be involved in matters concerning church and state relationships. The Roman Catholic Church is the largest and most powerful denomination in Spain.

## JNF Launches 'Tree For Tree' Campaign

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jewish National Fund has announced a new campaign, called "A Tree for a Tree," to replace each of the 1 million trees destroyed this summer by fires and to buy new fire-prevention equipment.

JNF World Chairman Moshe Rivlin, who announced the campaign, noted that there

were 1,100 forest fires in June and July alone that consumed acres and acres throughout all of Israel. This was four to five times the average number for this time of year.

Rivlin said while some of the fires occurred because of carelessness, a substantial number were acts of arson in-

sired by the Palestinian uprising.

The number of fires dropped in August, due in part to preventive measures such as clearing dry grasses and the opening up of fire paths to stop the fires from spreading, Rivlin said.

JNF plans this year to clear more than 400 miles of access road, build lookout towers at 10 of its 40 forest observation posts, and buy a fleet of small emergency fire engines that would be stationed right at the forests.

Rivlin aims for every Jewish child to donate one tree and every family to buy 10. Those who buy 1,000 trees would be designated "Guardian of the Forests" and every donated fire engine will bear a plaque with the donor's name.

JNF has already made plans with the Ministry of Education for every Israeli school child to plant a tree with his or her own hands this year. Rivlin expects some three-quarters of a million trees to be planted by school children and Israeli and foreign volunteers.

## Mayor Pays Condolence Call

**By GIL SEDAN**  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mayor Yitzhak Bokovsa of Or Yehuda paid a condolence visit in Khan Yunis in the Gaza strip, to the family of one of the Arabs burned to death in the arson committed in Or Yehuda last month.

Three Arab laborers died of wounds suffered when a fire was set to the hut they were staying at in Or Yehuda, near Tel Aviv. Police remanded two Jewish residents of the town as suspects, but suggested that the motive for the murder was criminal, as the Jews wanted revenge from the local building contractor for not hiring them.

The mayor met with the family of Kafa Khalil Abdullah, one of the three victims. "We came as human beings," Bokovsa

told reports. "We have educated our children not to hurt any human being, Arabs included." He noted that hundreds of Arabs are working in Or Yehuda and that no one was hurting them.

In Haifa, Arab notables met with Mayor Arye Gurel and condemned the grenade attack, in which a family of seven was hurt.

Although it was not yet clear whether the motive for the attack was criminal or terrorist, the Arabs expressed the hope that the attack would not damage the good Arab-Jewish relations in the city.

## Kibbutzniks Food Chain

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The United Kibbutz Movement is planning to open a chain of roadside kosher fast-food restaurants in Israel next year to boost its tourism revenue.

Initially, there will be 12 eateries of identical design and decor along the country's highways. Besides reaching the tourist trade, the restaurant will be family-oriented, with adjacent playgrounds for children.

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## Riebman Elected President Of Beth Shalom

Celina G. Riebman was unanimously elected President of Congregation Beth Shalom at the Annual Meeting held on June 15. Mrs. Riebman is the second member of her family to serve the congregation in this capacity. Her husband, Ronald, was President from 1984-1986.

Mrs. Riebman has been an active member of many organizations. She is a past-president of Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women. She is a past National Board member of Women's League for Conservative Judaism as well as having served the Philadelphia Branch as membership Chairman, Corresponding Secretary

children. She has three daughters, Edina and Faun, who attend the University of Connecticut, and Denise, a senior in high school. Denise is currently President of Central Region East of B'nai B'rith Girls.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Riebman outlined some energetic and dynamic plans for the coming year.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Riebman were Vice-Presidents Nathan Zahn, Solomon Peltz, Jordon Rosen and Jerome

Grossman; Treasurer Nancy Blumberg; Assistant Treasurer Lee Golstein; Secretary Leslie Koralek, and Assistant Secretary Gerald Turnauer. New Board Members elected were Abraham Bailis, Enda Chaikin, Jacqueline Deitch, Jeffrey Drowos, Albert Goldstein, Diane Horn, Alfred Isaacs, Edmond Jacobs, Alan Koralek, Ellen Levin, Joel Lipman, Karen Moss, Norman Robbins, Dale Rosenthal, Charen Schmetter, Lynn Sklar, Louis Zaret.



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Mrs. Riebman, a graduate of Penn State University, was a teacher of emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped

## JWB Announces Winners Of 39th Annual Book Awards

New York, — Ten authors and one illustrator have won the 1988 National Jewish Book Awards, it is announced by Abraham Kremer, President of the JWB Jewish Book Council. The winning books range widely from a sensitive study of adults' grief for parents, to a children's book in which a young Ethiopian girl describes her journey to Israel, to a new novel by Philip Roth that makes bold and radical use of conflicting points of view.

The awards were presented at a ceremony in New York City on June 2.

The complete list of winners in the various categories follows:

**Children's Literature** — Sonia Levitin, *The Return* (Antheneum).

**Contemporary Jewish Life** — Paul Cowan with Rachel Cowan, *Mixed Blessings: Marriage Between Jews and Christians* (Doubleday).

**Fiction** — Philip Roth, *The Counterlife* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux).

**Holocaust** — Susan Zucotti, *The italians and the Holocaust: Persecution, Rescue, Survival* (Basic Books).

**Illustrated Children's Books** — Miriam Chaikin, *Exodus, Adapted from the Bible*, illustrated by Charles Mikolaycak (Holiday House).

**Israel** — Shabtai Teveth, *Ben-Gurion: The Burning Ground 1886-1948* (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

**Jewish History** — Robert Chazan, *European Jewry and the First Crusade* (University of California Press).

**Jewish Thought** — Rabbi Marc D. Angel, Ph.D., *The Orphaned Adult: Confronting the Death of a Parent* (Insight Books/Human Sciences Press).

**Scholarship** — Daniel M. Friedenber, *Medieval Jewish Seals from Europe* (Wayne State University Press).

**Visual Arts** — Lester D. Friedman, *The Jewish Image in American Film* (Citadel Press/Lyle Stuart).

A cash prize of \$750 accompanies each award, and a citation will be presented to each publisher.

Among past winners of the Awards — widely considered to be the highest recognition in American Jewish literature — are John Hersey, Irving Howe, Bernard Malamud, Cynthia Ozick, Philip Roth, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Leon Uris, and Elie Wiesel.

This year, in addition, a special citation was presented to the Jewish Publication Society in honor of its centennial. Chaim Potok accepted the award on behalf of the Society, which has issued and disseminated a distinguished list of scholarly and popular books in almost every field of Jewish interest.

The JWB Jewish Book Council seeks to promote North American Jewish literary creativity and an appreciation of Jewish literature. In addition to conferring the annual National Jewish Book Awards, it sponsors Jewish Book Month, publishes the trilingual *Jewish Book Annual* syndicates "Jewish Books in Review," issues *Jewish Book World* and serves as a clearinghouse for information about Jewish books.

JWB is the leadership network of and central agency for 275 Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHAs and camps in the U.S. and Canada, serving more than one million Jews. It serves the entire North American Jewish community in the areas of informal Jewish education and Jewish culture through the JWB Jewish Book Council, the JWB Lecture Bureau, the JWB Jewish Music Council and Many projects related to Israel.

JWB is also the U.S. Government-accredited agency for the religious, Jewish educational and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families and patients in VA hospitals.

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Leonard Rosenberg has been a hit in his many movies and TV series whom you know as Tony Randall.

Belle Miriam Silberman has retired from opera and is now the impressario Beverly Sills.

Shirley Schrift has made many movies as Shelley Winters.



## Christian Groups —

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national level. He said Jews for Judaism is a privately financed, tax-exempt non-profit agency independent of any national Jewish organization or of any Jewish denominational group. After passing the bar in

## Perspective —

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green country side, the acres upon acres of citrus groves, vegetable fields, flower gardens. It was the Jewish population that brought in running water, electricity, roads, telephones and the like — even in the territories.

As I write, the intifada appears to be winding down. Not that the Palestinian Arabs are any happier, but as we all could have expected, the IDF is stronger. Israel is a quick study and has learned ways to put pressure on Arab demonstrators using much less lethal or corporal force than in the early days of outbreaks. The real issue is more a contest of wills — their will to express their resistance to the occupation against ours to maintain law and order until a settlement can be reached.

The restoration of relative calm or even more than that should not lull us into a false sense of security. At most it should provide us with a better climate for negotiating the political solution that is still required. Unfortunately, as we have seen on television, Palestinian Arabs still refuse to sit openly with Israeli Jews and still refuse to openly recognize Israel's legitimate right to exist. This was evident on Ted Koppel's Nightline where the Palestinians insisted on a symbolic barrier between them and the Israelis as if they were not appearing on the same stage, and then refused every effort to elicit their recognition of Israel's right to exist. It is apparent in the case of Mubarak Awad, the Palestinian Arab with American citizenship whom Israel seeks to deport. Despite the fact that he espouses non-violent Palestinian resistance to Israeli rule, when publicly questioned by Center Fellow Ilan Grilsammer (who is committed to a peaceful solution that includes a very substantial withdrawal from the territories) he refused to acknowledge Israel's right to exist. In the subsequent exchange, it became clear that while Awad's methods may be non-violent, his goals are the destruction of Israel just like his more violent compatriots.

With the Palestinians inflamed by their five month "stand" against Israel, Jordan pushed out of the picture, and no Palestinian leadership other than the PLO coming forward, it is hard finding a way to negotiate any solution to the conflict between us, but we must continue to try. And, in the meantime, we must not lose our perspective nor our will to stand firm.

Washington, Levey worked for a law firm in Washington, then was transferred to the firm's Los Angeles office. Aimless in his personal life, he drifted into a group called Beth Messiah. The Bronx-born attorney attended services of Beth Messiah regularly. After 18 months, Levey became disillusioned with the Beth Messiah "theology," after seeing that Beth Messiah "spiritual" leaders taught members that conversion to Christianity would give them close ties to God and solve all their problems.

Levey had noticed that many of his fellow members remained unhappy and were obviously not getting the inner peace and happiness promised them. He moved back to Rockland

County, N.Y., where he had grown up, and went to work for a law firm. Pondering his experiences as a Hebrew-Christian, he wrote an article which was published in the B'nai B'rith Jewish Monthly in April 1984.

He said he received a flood

## Syria —

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ception: "Together in a coherent way, the Arabs inflicted enough military damage on Israel to force it to make concessions that it otherwise would not have dreamed of making.

"This is the whole idea of strategic parity: to extract from Israel, by force, what you will never be able to get peacefully, or — even if you can get it peacefully — to do so in a humiliating way."

of mail, including letters from parents who wrote they had lost children to the cults and that his article had given them hope.

Levey told the JTA that not all Christian church organizations support Christian mis-

sionary work aimed at Jews. He said Episcopalians bishops in Washington issued a statement in May 1987, urging all Christian churches to have nothing to do with Jews for Jesus.

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## Hadassah —

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*Shoah*. This award, Hadassah's highest honor, is presented annually to a man or woman whose life and work exemplifies the humanitarian values of the scholar, educator, and pioneer American Zionist who founded Hadassah.

The theme of this convention was "Keep the Dream." Ceil Ehrich, who represented the Wilmington chapter, com-

mented that "Hadassah can feel confident that Henrietta Szold's dream continues and has expanded with 385,000 dedicated women carrying her good works for Israel and mankind."

National President of Hadassah, Ruth Popkin, finished her four years, welcomed and installed Carmela E. Kalmanson, the next national president. "'Carmi' is truly dynamic, dedicated, and enthusiastic about the future," said Ehrich, "and so 'The Dream Goes On.'"



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## Religion In Public Schools—

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inculcate belief?

• Will advocates of the teaching of "creative science" (insisting on a literal reading of the Biblical account of creation recorded in Genesis), employ such a program for intensifying

their war against Americans they have branded as Secular Humanists, especially now that those advocates have lost a recent court fight?

• Will the program encourage Americans who have been successful in censoring standard

public school textbooks to accelerate their campaign?

• What about America's rapidly-changing immigration pattern? Thousands of youngsters whose families have entered America in recent years come from lands in which this nation's major faiths — Christianity and Judaism — are practiced by relatively few people.

Many newcomers originated in China, Japan, Cambodia, Laos, India, and Vietnam. Will enough teachers be found who qualify to teach effectively about Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Islam and other historic religions? Will requirements to include this expanded group of ancient faiths cut into time needed for the traditional sectors of public school curricula?

• Can assurances be given that attempts to proselytize will fail?

In the late 1970s, the issue of teaching about religion in the public schools was debated over a long period in a plenum of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Committee.

The conclusion of that study, germane to all, is set forth here. It merits new attention. "Our statement is not to be construed as denying the responsibility of the public schools to teach with all possible objectivity the role that religions have played in the development of society. When intrinsic to the subject matter being studied, references to the role of religions in human affairs and to the doctrines and tenets of various faiths may be appropriate, useful, or necessary.

"For example, courses in literature, history, art, and social studies may be enriched by references to the sacred books of various religions, including the Bible, especially as those books may illuminate the ideas and lifestyles of the communities to which they are sacred.

"In the context of other matters, such references to religions and religious literature can, with due care for scrupulous objectivity, be incorporated into the educational program with minimum risk of religious indoctrination of pupils."

Robert E. Segal is a former newspaper editor as well as former director of the Jewish community councils in Cincinnati and Boston.

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# U.S. Investigation —

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Those criteria include the right of labor to organize; the right to have collective bargaining arrangements; the right to protection for child labor; the right to health and safety standards, as well as to a minimum wage; and the right to protection from compulsory or forced labor.

The American-Arab committee elected to accuse Israel of impinging on the rights of Palestinian workers to organize; to work under basic standards of health and safety; and to a minimum wage.

The source added that "all levels" of the trade representative's review process, leading to the formal inquiry, found the 12-page petition acceptable.

In addition to the American-Arab committee petition, 10 members of Congress had written Yeutner urging him to investigate the treatment of workers in about 13 countries, including Israel. Among them were Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the powerful House Energy and Commerce Committee.

### AFL-CIO Protests Move

Harsh reaction from pro-Israel groups, including the AFL-CIO, followed Yeutner's decision to accept the petition. The labor group supported petitions to probe four of the

countries, but not Liberia and Israel.

"If you have a country that is facing terrorism ... annihilation of your own country, and despite these conditions you maintain a multiracial trade union, and allow 38 unions and union organizations to form over 21 years of jurisdiction over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank ... that country is not massively violating workers' rights," said Adrian Karatnycky, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO's international affairs department.

"By the standards of the Middle East, it is preposterous for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee to criticize Israel," Karatnycky said. He urged Yeutner to "investigate the Arab dictatorships which totally control workers and thoroughly deny freedom of association."

U.S. Jewish leaders generally criticized the American-Arab committee petition as politically motivated.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee, termed it "propaganda warfare." He said his group released a study in 1987 that assessed rights of Palestinian women in Israel and the territories, and concluded that Israel's treatment

of them was "far superior to the conditions (for them) in all of the surrounding Arab countries."

"If this is to be an objective inquiry ... then let them study what is going on in the Arab countries," Tanenbaum argued.

Robert Lifton, president of the American Jewish Congress, called the Arab committee's charges "spurious" and pointed to the fact that aside from European Community member states, Israel is the "only country" that has a Free Trade Area agreement with the United States.

Lifton added that "most Palestinian residents of the territories are represented by the Histadrut," Israel's main trades union.

Jewish Labor Committee President Herb Magidson termed the Arab group's petition "a thinly veiled political attack on the State of Israel and the Office of the Trade Representative should have recognized it."

Magidson wrote a letter Aug. 12 to Hiram Lawrence, General System of Preference executive director, asking him to reject the petition. His organization, founded in 1934 as the Jewish liaison to the trades union movement, plans to testify at the October hearings.

# Holocaust —

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secret police, statistics on the movement of Jews (and) correspondence of Nazi officers," said Raul Hilberg, a preeminent Holocaust scholar at the University of Vermont.

The accord follows the council's Feb. 15 exchange agreement with Yad Vashem in Israel. Yad Vashem will have access to the Soviet Holocaust collection through the U.S. transmissions effort. Last August, the council signed its first accord with a foreign entity, Poland's Main Commission for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes in Poland/Institute of National Remembrance.

The council is hoping to next

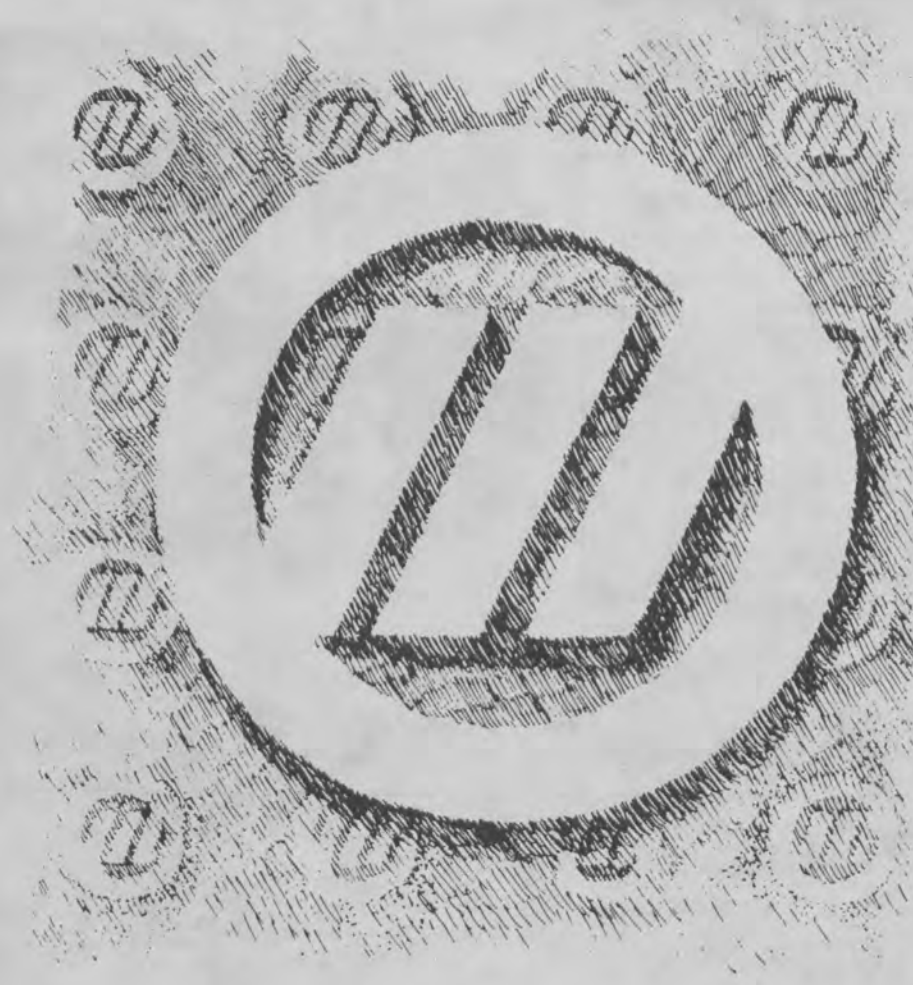
reach agreement with the Holocaust archives of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Lerman said.

The new access, which Lerman attributed to the new policy of glasnost under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is in stark contrast to the previous Soviet practice of releasing its records only for specific war crimes trials.

The documents include details not known to the West until now, including statistics on the annihilation of Galician Jewry during deportation in 1942; Latvian attitudes toward Jews in 1943; and preparations for resistance in the Kovno ghetto in 1944.



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