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Wilmington's Bishop Mulvee Calls Pope's Visit To Rome Synagogue 'Most Significant Journey'

By MOST REVEREND ROBERT E. MULVEE
Bishop of Wilmington



Bishop Robert Mulvee

It is a pleasure for me to respond to the invitation of the Jewish Voice Editorial Board to write a few reflections for the *Jewish Voice* concerning the Pope's recent visit to the synagogue in Rome.

St. Peter's Basilica and the main Synagogue of Rome can see each other across the Tiber, for they are less than a mile apart. But their separation from one another should not be measured in distance. Instead, it must be sadly measured by a tragic history of alienation and even violence. In lurid detail the story of Jewish-Christian relations has been painfully told by Father Edward Flannery's recently re-published book entitled: *The Anguish of the Jews* (Paulist Press, 1986) — a book which, if ignored, we do so at the peril of neglecting the past and building a brighter future. It is the sad tale of a portion of Christian and Judaic history.

But, it is the future which concerns us. And in the 20 years since Vatican II's document "Nostra Aetate" ("In Our Times"), we have been witnesses to a slow, steady and irrevocable movement of Catholics and Jews toward one another in an increasingly warm appreciation of their differences and their common bond.

Last month in Rome, Pope John Paul II accepted the gracious invitation to visit Rome's Synagogue extended by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff and his con-

gregation. In traveling that one mile, a syndicated religious commentator claimed "...it may well come to be considered the longest and spiritually most significant journey of Pope John Paul II's pontificate." These words should not be dismissed as a

momentary lapse into media hyperbole very well be true.

The Pope was greeted warmly, as Jew- tures command the stranger be n (Continued to Page 6)

Campaign Passes \$1 Million Mark

By STEVE HERRMANN,
Campaign Chairman

The total Campaign reached \$1,002,000 on May 21. Last year we did not reach that amount until the end of October. We presently have a 13.5% increase on the same cards as last year. There is still \$184,000 of last year's values outstanding.

If all outstanding contributions come in at the same level as last year, we will reach nearly \$1,200,000 - compared to \$1,070,000 in 1985.

If so, we will have the largest campaign total since the Yom Kippur War Campaign of 1974.

The Women's Division has just reached the total of last year's campaign total of \$195,735 - with \$20,000 still outstanding. Every Division but two has exceeded last year's total. The increase to date on a card-for-card basis is 13.6%.

The Women's Super Sunday and phone-a-thons both here and in Lower Delaware had a 20% increase.



SHAVUOT 1986

EMEK, ISRAEL — A youngster at Tel-Yosef Kibbutz symbolically gathers the first harvest from the fields during an earlier Shavuot. The first day of Shavuot, or the Feast of Weeks, falls this year on June 13. RNS photo.

Three Gratz Students Win Top Honors In National Bible Contest Nafit Milstein To Represent U.S. In International Contest



Nafit Milstein

Nafit Milstein, daughter of Adi and David Milstein, was the first place winner in the English division (ages 11-13) of the 1986 National Bible Contest. She will represent the United States of America in the International Bible Contest to be held in Israel on Israel Independence Day, May 4, 1987.

Beth Panitz, daughter of Sylvia and Bernard Panitz, placed third in the English division (ages 14-17) and has won a \$100 U.S. Savings bond.

Boaz Vega, son of Antoinette and Alexander Vega, came in fourth in the English division (ages 11-13).

Jason Pollack, son of Anita and Harold Pollack, also scored high in the national contest.

This yearly competition is sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization. Its aim is to promote greater knowledge and understanding of the Bible among Jewish students around the world. In this way it hopes to foster a deeper love of the Bible, the Jewish people and the land of Israel.

Helen Gordon, administrative director of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, is our district's contest chairman. She administered the district test in March. At that time the four above mentioned students qualified to compete in the finals in New York on May 18, along with other teenagers from many communities throughout the country who won their district contests. Travel expenses for our contestants were paid for by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

As one of the elective courses in Delaware Gratz this year, "Bible Contest" was developed to

help prepare interested students for this competition. Adi Milstein, one of Gratz's Bible experts, coached her students admirably well. She says that all the students enrolled in this course showed deep devotion to their studies. She hopes to continue to have many winners in the future.



Beth Panitz

The entire community is indeed very proud of the outstanding achievement of all our prize winners. We wish the best of luck to Nafit, who will not only be representing Delaware, but the entire United States of America in the International Bible Contest.

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Five months after my kidney stone attack, I'm still waiting for a hospital bed. That's what's wrong with the Israeli medical system.

After a rather serious accident, quick action by a team of doctors saved my daughter from acquiring a lifelong physical impediment. That's what's right about the Israeli medical system.

In November 1985, I suffered several painful (are there any other kind?) kidney stone attacks. I was twice rushed to the hospital. After receiving a pain killing injection, I was sent home. I waited an entire month to have the all important IVP X-ray. In that time, neither my doctor nor my urologist examined me or sent me for blood and urine tests. The results of the IVP indicated that there was indeed a stone. The urologist told me it had to come out. He instructed me to contact a well-known hospital to arrange to have it crushed by sonar waves in a special bath. The hospital informed me that it was a two month wait just for a consultation; never mind the actual treatment.

Two months passed. I went to the hospital for my consultation. The doctor took a look at my X-rays, and told

me no treatment was necessary. He assured me that I could carry that stone around for a long time without problems.

Within a week, I was suffering increased discomfort. After another two weeks, I had two more attacks. My wife arranged a private appointment with a prominent urologist connected to the same well-known hospital. He examined me, ordered blood and urine tests, and gave me the papers necessary for hospitalization. As of this writing, the hospital has not fixed a date for my treatment.

Visitors to the showcase hospital see modern equipment and the

elegant stained-glass synagogue windows. They don't see the under-lying bureaucratic mess.

The Israeli medical system is socialism gone wrong: Long lines and waiting lists; underpaid doctors who must spend more time with paperwork than with patients; and a general lack of coordination.

Apparently related tests are often performed at two different clinics with long waits at both. Once I was given a prescription from a doctor in a hospital. First I had to go to my own physician to have the prescription signed, then I had to go to a clerk to pay and receive stamps. Then the



ISRAEL THROUGH MY EYES

Ze'ev Golin

Heal Thyself?

clinic pharmacist sent me to another clinic "where they have that kind of antibiotic." Only those who have influence or pay American-style sums under the table are able to avoid this mess.

In an emergency, however, the Israeli medical system is capable of performing with flying colors. Not long ago, my younger daughter, Zahavah, fell and cut her tongue very badly. She was rushed to Tel Ha Shomer hospital. Although the emergency staff was very busy, the admitting doctor swiftly arranged for surgery to take place. Skillfully performed, the operation was a success. My daughter's tongue is healing nicely...no scar, no speech impediment. In a previous hospital stay for bronchial pneumonia, Zahavah received the same kind of prompt efficient loving care. The hospital Asaph Ha Rofeh, was so strapped for funds, that parents were asked to supply pajamas and diapers for their children. Yet the care given could not be matched in the best American hospitals.

If I'm still carrying my stone around; my daughter is her happy, healthy, mischievous self again. That's it folks...the good and bad of the Israeli medical system.

Shcharansky Makes Historic Visit

Tumultuous Welcome

From the moment that Anatoly Shcharansky stepped off the El Al plane at JFK Airport on May 7, it was apparent that this unique personality would set off an electric impact. Despite his 6 a.m. arrival, over 1,000 wildly singing and cheering day-school students greeted Shcharansky, igniting great media interest in his visit. His appearances sparked daily front-page coverage in major newspapers, magazines, and lead stories on morning and evening television and radio news programs. Wherever he went, he thanked America, the American Jewish community, and especially President Reagan to whose final efforts he attributed his

freedom. But, first he would continually raise the plight of those "left behind in the prison camps," emphasizing the 400,000 Soviet Jews who applied to leave.

Meeting with Shcharansky

Two and a half hours after his arrival, Shcharansky met on the sunlit penthouse roof of his literary representative in Manhattan with ten people whom he knew through Avital or met in Moscow. They were: Morris Abram, National Conference on Soviet Jewry chairman; Jerry Goodman, executive director, NCSJ; Abraham J. Bayer, NJCRAC; Alan Pesky, Chairman, (NY) Coalition to Free Soviet Jews; Zeesy Schnur, coalition director; Mark Epstein,

director, Union of Councils for Soviet Jews; Robert Gordon, former Union chairman; Yaakov Birnbaum, founder, Student Struggle for Soviet Jews; Glen Richter, SSSJ director, and Rabbi Avi Weiss, SSSJ chairman; Joshua Pratt, Minister-Counselor for Soviet Affairs, Israeli Embassy; Kenneth Bialkin, chairman, Conference of Presidents. Shcharansky was accompanied to America by Dr. Alexander Luntz, his long-time Moscow colleague who preceded him on aliyah, and other friends working on his visit arrangements. We discussed the state of the Soviet Jewry issue, challenges facing us before Summit II, his visit and strategy options we might all

consider for the coming period.

Natan Shcharansky was as I remembered him in Moscow, where Golda and Abe Foxman (ADL) and I saw him last, 12 years ago. The nine years strict-regime

language — intensely concentrating on the priorities of the Soviet Jewry issue. Although I conveyed to him, soon after his arrival in Israel, the desire of the communities about a tour, I was unsure of his recall in this first



Natan (Anatoly) Shcharansky receiving flowers from the grandchildren of Vladimir Slepak, a former Prisoner of Conscience who is still in the Soviet Union, at the Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry rally in New York. Some 300,000 people attended the rally sponsored by the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews. Also shown are Judy Peck (left), co-chairperson of the event; Mayor Edward Koch (rear left); and Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the UN. (Photo by Carol Goetter for the JTA.)



SHCHARANSKY AT SOLIDARITY RALLY...NEW YORK CITY — Anatoly Shcharansky gestures during a speech delivered before 300,000 people at the annual Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry in New York May 11. "My KGB interrogators, my prison guards, they tried to convince me that I was alone, powerless in their hands," he said. "But all the resources of a superpower cannot isolate a man who hears the voice of freedom, a voice I heard from the very chamber of my soul." RNS photo.

imprisonment had left their toll, but there was still the same lucid thoughtfulness, the infectious smile with a sharp, direct sense of humor encased in an exceptional command of the English

meeting, and I asked Sasha Luntz to bring me over. Natan Shcharansky's phenomenal memory was instantly at work, and he remembered everyone and

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Alice Golembo Speaks At Women's Closing Event

The Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware held its closing event Wednesday evening, May 21 at the Jewish Community Center. The event, which was open to the community, was planned as a thank you to all the women who have made the 1986 campaign so successful. One hundred women had the opportunity to listen to Golda Meir's grandniece, memories of her great aunt. Golembo, who is an actress, was in the play "Golda" and included readings from it in her delightful presentation.

Jane Goldberg and Leslie Goldenberg, co-chairpersons of the Women's Campaign, thanked all the

women who have given of their time and talents to this year's campaign and presented certificates of appreciation to all the division leadership and campaign workers. Though there are cards still out, the Women's Division is currently ahead of last year in its fund raising efforts.

Stephen E. Herrmann, General Campaign Chairperson, was present and applauded the Women's Division for continuing to play such an entegral part of the general campaign. He also thanked Jane and Leslie for their leadership roles in the 1986 campaign and presented them with certificates of appreciation on behalf of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.



PAUSING BEFORE THE PROGRAM

L-R: Jane Goldberg, Women's Campaign cochairperson; Alice Golembo, guest speaker; Leslie Goldenberg, Women's Campaign cochairperson; Steve Herrmann, Campaign chairperson.

Saudi Arms: Congress Says No

The overwhelming Congressional vote against the \$354 million missile sale to Saudi Arabia speaks for itself. The United States Congress simply does not buy the argument that Riyadh is a reliable and worthy ally of the United States. Congress has chosen, instead, to look at the record. During the past five years, the Saudis have opposed the Camp David peace process, the 1982 Reagan Plan, the 1983 U.S.-brokered Lebanon-Israel pact, the Jordanian-Israeli dialogue and the U.S. retaliation against Libya. They have supported the PLO, Syrian domination of Lebanon and the Arab world's continuing ostracism of Egypt. Examining that unambiguous record, the Congress sees Saudi Arabia for what it is: not a promoter of peace but a leading obstacle to it.

That is why it voted against the Saudi arms deal. And that is why it should look very carefully at the delivery of five AWACS surveillance planes to Riyadh which is scheduled for later this year.

Back in 1981, the Reagan Administration — after a bruising battle with Congressional opponents — succeeded in convincing the Senate that the Saudis should have the five AWACS. The Administration argued that Saudi Arabia was a supporter of U.S. policy goals in the Middle East. In fact, in pursuit of Senate approval of the sale, the Administration promised that the AWACS delivery would only commence if the Saudis offered "substantial assistance" to the Arab-Israeli peace process. That promise was included in a letter from the President to the Senate Majority Leader. It was enough to put the sale over.

Now delivery of the AWACS looms. Despite the President's pledge, the Saudis remain stalwart opponents of Israel and of the peace process in general. They maintain their support for both the PLO and the Libyans. In short, the promises made at the time of the AWACS sale are not being kept. The next step is up to Congress.

Aid Comes Home

A recent Government Accounting Office (GAO) report indicates that most U.S. foreign aid is actually spent in the United States, on the purchase of American goods and services, wages and other payments to American businesses. The GAO, which is Congress' investigatory arm, looked into fiscal year 1984 foreign aid spending at the request of Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Appropriations Foreign Operations Subcommittee.

Of the \$5.7 billion in military assistance that Congress approved

for fiscal 1984 — including \$1.7 billion for Israel — nearly \$5.5 billion was spent in the United States. The remaining \$250 million was used in Israel for research and development of Israel's home-built Lavi fighter aircraft.

New York, California, and Pennsylvania were the main beneficiaries of U.S. foreign military assistance, with nearly \$500 million in military contracts. McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. landed 29% of the contracts.

Mubarak's Voice

Egyptian President Mubarak "called on Syrian President Assad to withdraw the Syrian forces from Lebanon" (Middle East News Agency, May 9). Citing Mubarak's statement to the French paper, Le Matin MENA reported that the Egyptian leader "reasserted the need for recognizing the Palestinian people's right to self-determination within the framework of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation."

Mubarak said recognition of

Palestinian rights "will deprive certain countries of the opportunity to exploit the Palestinian issue for their own self interest." He noted contradictions in Assad's recent statements. "He said in Yugoslavia recently that this problem must be solved peacefully but, when he returned to Syria, he again stressed that force is the only means... Frankly speaking, I cannot understand what the Syrian President wants. If he is sincere, he can easily cooperate."

Congressman Carper Speaks:

"The overwhelming rejection of this arms sale to the Saudis reflects several things: Our continued commitment to our ally Israel, our nation's growing dissatisfaction with Saudi support for Libya's Khadafy, Syria and the PLO and our frustration with the lack of Saudi cooperation in negotiating a Mid-

East peace agreement.

"Along with these factors, a lack of commitment by the president to make a compelling case for the sale, led many members of Congress to question his conviction to the importance to the U.S. or the Saudi's security."

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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Can you help? I'm looking for one of the "Lost Tribes of Israel": the descendants of Levi, the offspring of Leah and Jacob. We're the ones who read 1st and 2nd in the Torah ritual, we deliver the blessing, and are dedicated to the service of G-d, Israel, and all nations of the world. I know you've seen us individually ... have you ever seen us as a group? Can you remember us as a tribe? Can you hear us chanting through the ages?

It feels like thousands of years since our last tribal reunion. After all this time we're probably ready for a celebration; our own ingathering. Maybe the 40th anniversary of Israel will find us returning from our deserts of singularity? Consider the possibilities!

We can help each other regain our tribal self. As individuals we have maintained our identity and our position of giving service within the Jewish Community for hundreds, and even thousands of years. The solitary Levi, who symbolizes continuity, now has the opportunity to renew their source of energy by reconnecting to their tribal heritage. We number in the tens of thousands and occupy positions in every walk of life, each maintaining a personal sphere of influence. By the reconstitution and affirmation of our tribe, we will find that "The whole IS greater than the sum of its parts." We are under utilized. Our potential power is yet to manifest.

The global crisis demands we evolve to the spiritual functions for which we were selected and have endured. We know who we are! Today we must focus our attention on the issues of human compassion, peace, and planetary survival.

Those Leviim, Kohanim and Yisraelim who acknowledge this need and wish to participate in our reorganization need to spread this message. Let's begin a network for communication: write — Gadi Shapiro, 898 24th Ave. San Francisco, California, 94121.

Shalom,
Gadi Shapiro
Joan Shapiro
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

My "hackles" rose in reading the article in "Open Forum" April 18 issue of The Jewish Voice, upon finding statements such as "a yeshiua boy's way of getting readers... wondering what it's all about..." and "even though I had three Orthodox rabbis within my close family it is hard to understand where they find this blind devotion..." not to exclude "most of us have gotten nothing but a temporary delay for our fears, a tem-

porary appeasement for our guilt" ... in speaking of spiritual fulfillment.

The article smacks of Christian proselytizing, utilizing Jewishly oriented expressions to catch our attention and then to introduce Christian Doctrine. (That is what has been taught about Jesus, as opposed to what Jesus taught.)

Especially coincidental is the Rosenthal name. A magazine offering such proselytizing information, entitled "Israel, My Glory," edited by Marv Rosenthal, and contributed to by other Rosenthals, has been presented to me often by a Christian acquaintance with the clearly stated purpose of having me consider Christian Doctrine and Conversion to Christianity. The faulted philosophy in this and many other documents given to me for consideration, has only resulted in a much clearer understanding of what Judaism is all about.

However on the off chance that I have incorrectly sensed Mr. Rosenthal's intent, I should like to present for him and other possibly interested readers some answers as to "what it's all about" and what comprises "spiritual fulfillment," Judaically.

1) The purpose of the Jewish religion is to provide for its adherents to develop the wisdom and strength to deal positively and constructively with the problems of life.

2) Spiritual fulfillment is achieved by attaining a personality exemplified in the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling (enclosed).

3) The self development of one's self into such a person takes place when one utilizes the "kosher" laws and all the other Torah rules and information to build an attitude of self control, individual worth, responsible action and just plain empathy for other human beings.

I believe I am growing towards the achievement of such a personality, to the Degree of Torah Doctrine I employ for this purpose.

I continually encourage my children to utilize the Torah and Judaic religious exercises in order to have them strive for their own individual "spiritual fulfillment."

I feel no guilt!

I fear only to the extent it serves to alert me to possible errors I may make, so I may take steps to avoid or correct them, positively and constructively.

In the Torah God tells us to "Be holy as God is Holy." This, I believe, is spiritual fulfillment. In plain language "The holiness of God" is the epitome of the personality prescribed by the "If" poem.

Yours truly,
Samuel W. Slomowitz
Newark, Del.

Open Forum

Open Forum, a new Jewish Voice feature, provides an opportunity for members of the public to express their opinions to our readers.

April 19 Is Remembered

April 19 is a special date of remembrance for those who suffered damnation. It is the day of the incomprehensible and mind defying struggle against Nazi Genocide. On this day, April 19, 1943, 43 years ago a heroic Jewish uprising started in the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto. Thousands of innocent victims perished in this uprising which was an armed act inseparably connected with the struggle for human dignity and freedom. This armed act which preceded by a year the outbreak of an uprising in the whole of Warsaw, would have not been possible without the material, moral, military and political assistance given to the fighting Warsaw Jews by the Polish underground. The courageous uprising in the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto has gone down in the history of the Second World War as one of the most heroic upsurges of struggle against the genocidal Nazi occupier of Poland. The Nazi savages for the very first time received the taste of defeat for 63 days because of the Jewish resistance to oppression and their total annihilation. It is not our aim to scratch the still bleeding wounds when we recall what the war was, who and in what circumstances had unleashed it. When we speak of how we survived its horrors and bow to the graves of those who gave their lives so that others would continue to live, we recall this because we want to live normally, to coexist peacefully with all nations and look without fear into the future. Let us consider the human losses. I am quoting the data from the records of the Military Historical Institute: The Soviet Union calculating jointly the losses of their army and civilian population, lost 11.4 per cent of its citizens, Poland 17.2 per cent, Yugoslavia 11.2 per cent, Greece 7 per cent. The awesome losses of those countries were the heaviest, their experience in this respect being most painful indeed.

The walls of the Warsaw Ghetto

erected by the invading Nazis and the capital punishment applied by the German occupier for helping Jews never managed to separate Poles from Jews. This was confirmed in 1942 in London, by a member of the Polish National Council (A Polish Jew) Szmuel Zygielboim, a special envoy from Poland who was to provide the Western Allies with the gruesome evidence about the extermination of Jews in Poland. However, the dramatic signals from the Polish underground failed to produce any results in the West. This brought the tragic Zygielboim's suicide committed in London, England in protest against the silence of the Western powers in the face of the annihilation of the Polish Jews. I also want to present evidence and proofs of cultural and spiritual survival of the heritage of Polish Jews, of the continuity and the presence of the very small group of those who survived and also of those Jews whose residence in the Polish territory dates back 40 generations. They made their fantastic contributions to science, culture, art, they indeed, played a major and very significant part in the economic, social and political life of Poland prior to the sneaky German attack on that peaceful nation.

Out of 3.5 million Jews living in Poland in 1939, over three million of my people were murdered by the Nazis. This is the reason that we must remember and never forget the joint struggle of Poles and Jews against Nazism, to warn against the consequences of war and violence. A Nation without memory is not a nation. We were more than facing the danger of total annihilation. But we continue to exist as a nation, as a people and as individuals.

Ziggy Gorson, a survivor, hosts a local TV variety show. The preceding commentary is based on excerpts from his book Ashes of My People.

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Saudi Arms Showdown

Following is a transcript of a portion of the May 22 MacNeil-Lehrer Report. Lehrer interviews Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Senator Daniel Evans (R-Wash.), two of the key Senate debaters on the issue of the \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

LEHRER: It happened in rapid order late this afternoon: President Reagan vetoed legislation that would kill the \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia. He reportedly sent the veto message to Capitol Hill, where Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said he would quickly schedule it for an override vote. But it didn't happen. A two-thirds result is needed when it does happen in order to do the override. If it's not there, the veto sticks, and there will be an arms sale to Saudi Arabia, despite original majority votes in both houses of Congress against it. Two of the key Senate debaters on the issue are with us tonight. Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, on the anti-sale side, and Senator Daniel Evans, Republican of the state of Washington on the pro side. They are with us tonight from Capitol Hill.

Senator Cranston, what happened? Why was there no vote suddenly this afternoon?

Sen. ALAN CRANSTON (D) California: Well, there's been a business of trying to time the vote to the moment when one side or the other would do best. The administration and the Republican leadership was trying to delay it for a while, then they thought they had the votes today, and mainly because supporters of the resolution to disapproval were absent. Six senators were absent late this afternoon. Five of them voted against the sale. One would have voted against the sale, had that senator been present. So we didn't want to vote at this time. We've now reached an agreement that we will vote early in June.

LEHRER: So there's nothing — in other words, you all are the ones that finally kept it from happening late today, is that right?

Sen. CRANSTON: Late today, after desiring to have the vote, much centered, because we were confident we had the votes, when the Stingers were removed from the package the situation changed. But I'm by no means certain that we will not be able to win when we vote in June. I know we would have lost today, so there was no reason to vote today, and we didn't vote today.

LEHRER: Senator Evans, you agree that if your side had been able to — if you had had the vote today, your side would have won and the vote would not — the veto would not have been overridden?

Sen. DAN EVANS (R) Washington: I believe so. It's

always difficult to predict precisely what's going to happen until you have a vote, but I think the votes were there. Senator Dole wanted to move ahead, and the fact that he didn't move ahead was because the other side thought they didn't have the votes to override the President. And, frankly, I think by waiting until June, the momentum is much more likely to shift toward the President than away from the President, and I think by the time we get the vote, we will sustain the President's veto.

LEHRER: Why do you think the momentum will now shift toward the President?

Sen. EVANS: Well, I think that the removal of the

We have not had a good record by the Saudis of hanging on to weapons that we have sold them in the past.

Stingers from the sale does present a different picture. I also think there is —

LEHRER: Let me — let's stop there for a second — make sure that everybody's with us on that. These were the anti-aircraft missiles that were in the original sale. Yesterday President Reagan agreed with the Saudis to remove them. So make sure everybody understands what we're talking about there.

Sen. EVANS: Yes, that's correct. Those are the ground to air missiles that are quite portable. The other missiles in the sale are generally air to air missiles for use by fighter planes for air defense. And although the Saudis already have Stingers in their inventory, this would have added more. And I think the change makes the sale much more palatable to a number of senators, and I think will help sustain the President.

LEHRER: What do you think about that, Senator Cranston — what the — what effect the Stinger really had in the long term, come June.

Sen. CRANSTON: Well first, let me stress we would have lost today because of absent senators. I'm by no means certain we can't win in June. The Stingers were the most objectionable part of the package. They are called the Terrorist Delight. A terrorist can hold one and walk around in the desert or in a jungle, fire at a plane, it homes in on the plane from five miles away and brings it down. That's obviously a grave danger when it's in the hands of irresponsible people. We have not had a good record by the Saudis of hanging on to weapons that we have sold them in the past. Some am-

munity we sold them wound up in Lebanon and were discovered there some time ago. So we have to be prudent about such weapons. But the package is still undesirable. The basic principle remains that it is not sound American policy to provide our most sophisticated weapons to a nation that undermines our policies at every turn in the Middle East, that is at war with our principal ally in that area — Israel — that broke relations with Egypt when Egypt made peace with Israel and still maintains no relations with that country, and Saudi Arabia is a country that aids and abets and finances those who engage in terrorism. It has given millions of dollars to the PLO. It gave \$400 million to Syria, a fountainhead of terrorism, and it sides with Khadafy whenever Khadafy has a showdown with the United States, calling the United States in the most recent collision, the imperialist and the aggressor.

LEHRER: All right, Senator Evans, let's go through those — those reasons. Starting at the back and working forward, you heard what the senator said — that the Saudi — the Saudis support Khadafy, they aid and abet terrorism, etc., etc., etc.

Sen. EVANS: Well, these are old charges. And in the first place, you've got to recognize that we're dealing with independent nations. Each has its independent foreign policy. We didn't get a whole lot of help from some of our European allies after the Libyan attack. But what — what is really important is that foreign policy, I think, is a particular province of the President. It's one thing to vote against the President in the case of the arms sale com-

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ing to the Congress for the first time. I think it's quite another to vote to override a veto — to deny the President the opportunity to conduct American foreign policy in a very complex part of the world where there are no easy answers, no black and white answers, and where there is a significant difference between various nations in the Arab world. The

Saudis in many respects have been useful and helpful. Not always out in front and not always publicly, because there is a strong push for Arab unity. But behind the scenes and in many ways which are well known to both the administration and the Congress, I might add, the Saudis have been a moderating influence and a moderate Arab influence in Middle East. If they — if the current Saudi leadership were to turn away from the United States and become more closely allied with the more radical movements in the Middle East, I think we would be the strong losers. And I think Israel would be a loser as well.

LEHRER: Senator Cranston, what would be the harm in selling those arms to Saudi Arabia?

Sen. CRANSTON: I think the harm lies in arming a nation that is at war with Israel — and Saudi Arabia is at war with Israel — and seemingly accepting the right of any nation to have access to our most sophisticated arms, even when that country really does not help our policies and sides with terrorists and sides with our foes time after time after time. I'd like to —

LEHRER: You mean sym — in other words, it's a symbolic harm, not a — not a specific harm.

Sen. CRANSTON: Well, there is some harm in giving arms to nations that are at war with our allies. And Saudi Arabia is at war with Israel. I'd like to touch on one other point briefly. I think it was insensitive and irresponsible of the White House to seem to turn this into a Jewish issue at home. It is not that. But when the White House brought in Jewish-American leaders and urged them to urge people in Congress to change their votes and to vote for the package, that suggested it was a Jewish community issue. It is not that. The Jewish community was not out in front on this issue, nor was Israel. Those of us who oppose the sale oppose it in what we believe to be America's security interest. That is the basis upon which we are voting. That is the basis upon which we are acting. And I don't think it's appropriate to suggest that the Jewish-American community is responsible for the fact that a majority in Congress opposes this sale.

LEHRER: Senator Evans, what do you say to that, sir?

Sen. EVANS: Well, I would agree that there has not been a significant push from the American-Jewish lobbies or American-Jewish interests on this sale. But I don't think there's any question that this is perceived in Congress and

by members of Congress as a — as an Israel/Arab question and a question of whether you are supporting Israel or supporting their adversaries. I don't think it's that at all. I would agree with Senator Cranston. I think it is much more importantly an issue of complex foreign policy in the Middle East which the President in his best judgment is

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trying to carry out. There is absolutely, clearly a policy of this administration in support of Israel, probably to a greater degree than any administration in recent history. This clearly does not endanger Israel's security at all. And I think what is at stake here and what's important here is to give the President an opportunity — not to — not to reject his initiative in foreign policy. And in doing so, to virtually remove any American influence, any American moderating influence on Arab nations of the Middle East.

LEHRER: Senator Evans, what about — there have been suggestions that this vote is overwhelming — the original votes both in the House and Senate, which were so overwhelming against this sale was a reflection of an anti-Arab feeling in the — in the Congress of the United States. Not so much pro-Israel, but anti-Arab. Do you — do you buy that?

Sen. EVANS: Well, I think it's probably something of each. It's unfortunate that it came shortly after the — all the dust up in Libya and the problems we have had there. That certainly didn't help. But I think we've got to keep this whole thing in perspective — to not make it either a political issue, an Israeli/Arab issue, but keep it in the right perspective, which is to attempt to support as well as we can, I believe, the President when he insists through veto that this is terribly important for him to be able to retain influence in the Middle East, to be a moderating influence, and in doing so, to protect American influence in the Middle East.

LEHRER: Senator Cranston, you do see it as an Israeli/Arab issue, correct?

Sen. CRANSTON: I see it as an American security issue, basically — that our security is best advanced by sharing our weapons with nations which share our values.

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Important Future Community Events

Sunday, June 1, 4 -8:30 p.m., JCC - "Issues 86: Arab Influence In The U.S." This three-part seminar examines the extent of Arab influence from Delaware to Washington.

Sunday, June 8, 11:30 a.m. - Jewish Community Center Annual Meeting and Brunch.

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Bishop Mulvee -

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the ceremony his remarks, and those of Rabbi Toaff, were interrupted time and again by affectionate applause.

The religious service consisted of readings from the Hebrew Scripture, and their selection is no less significant than the formal addresses of the Pope and the Rabbi which followed.

The first reading (Genesis 15:1-7) proclaimed God's call of Abraham and the covenant to the "sons (and daughters) of Abraham." In response, the Pope read Psalm 133 - interestingly enough, in Hebrew! The refrain of that psalm, which is repeated time and time again, is: "His steadfast love (hesed) endures forever."

The selection of texts was not without design. It was a dramatic papal challenge to those Christians (Protestant, Orthodox or Catholic) who would argue that the covenant with Israel was tentative, conditioned and now passe.

Without diminishing in any way the person, mission and message of Jesus, the Pope reminds us that to deny the "perennial value" of Judaism is to deny God's "steadfast love." It is to falsely assert that God is not faithful.

One could examine the embrace of Christianity and Judaism, symbolized by the embrace of the Pope and Rabbi Toaff, at greater length and from a variety of

perspectives. Instead, I wish to merely share this one insight that is of particular significance to me and my brothers and sisters "in the household of the (Catholic) faith."

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To all my Jewish friends of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, brothers and sisters, may I wish the warmest and most fraternal Shalom!

MacNeil-Lehrer -

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There is nothing anti-Arab in this action in the Senate. I have not heard any senator express any anti-Arab sentiments. There are very strong feelings on the subject of terrorism. The whole country is aroused over that. The President is very concerned over it. And it seems totally inconsistent to provide our arms to a nation that backs with money terrorists in the PLO in Syria, and in Khadafy in Libya.

LEHRER: Senator Evans, what about that basic charge. Senator Cranston's made it two or three times now, that to give money to Saudi Arabia is giving money to a nation that supports terrorism.

Sen. EVANS: I don't - I don't really think that's an appropriate charge. I think that

certainly the - Saudi Arabia has supported Arab neighbors over the years. They have supported the PLO, but have specifically rejected some of that - some of the opportunity for that money to be transferred to the more radical elements of the PLO. They have acted as a moderating influence with other Arab nations, attempting in every case to bring in, first to the Iraq/Irani war, to be helpful in many respects in bringing the cease-fires which did occur several years ago in Lebanon. Sure, the - it's not a one-sided affair, but they have been helpful, just as sometimes they have acted in what we perceive not in our best interest.

LEHRER: All right, gentlemen, thank you both for being with us. We'll see what happens in June.

Correction

Four names were inadvertently omitted from the list of members of the Fundraising Campaign Committee for the Family Recreation Site which appeared in the last issue of the Jewish Voice: Judy and Dr. Alan Levy, and Gloria and Paul Fine. The Voice sincerely apologizes for this omission.

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The Outreach Program was started in 1983 when the Kutz Home Activities director asked if Green Circle, a STRIVE youth program of the Delaware Region NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews), ever did

anything to bring adults and children together. One thing led to another, and the program was developed by

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Beth Shalom Religious School

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Jr. Congregation Services, and with his positive attitude toward Judaism and classroom studies. Congratulations also are extended to Jason's parents, David and Judy Stiebel.

JR. CONGREGATION LUNCHEON

Students who daven together regularly at AKSE Jr. Congregation will lunch together following services on May 31. Certificates will be awarded to those students with regular attendance. Certificates and perfect attendance pins will be awarded to: Jessica Berlin, Gilly Ini, Shira Kamm, Naomi Kramer, Nathan Michlin, Ben Tolpin, Ben Weissman, Joshua Handler, Karen Ini, Jeffrey Kahn, Scott Snyder, Jeremy Cohen, Ross Jacobs, and Andrew Nathanson. A perfect attendance pin will also be awarded to Daniel Tolpin, a student at Albert Einstein Academy, and to Donald Snyder, a student at Wilmington-Gratz Hebrew High School, who will become a bar mitzvah in September.

Stewart Slomowitz, who leads Jr. Congregation services, will be honored, as will Scott Slomowitz, "master" Torah reader. This year two new Torah readers, Aaron Handler and Boaz Vega, will be recognized for assuming the responsibility, very capably, of preparing the Torah reading for Jr. Congregation, one week of every month.

Children of the Pre-Aleph Jr. Congregation who attend services regularly twice each month will join the Talmud Torah students for lunch. Faith Brown will be recognized for her role in the success of the Pre-Aleph Jr. Congregation services.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Closing exercises for the 1985-86 school year will be held on Thursday evening, June 5 at 7:15 p.m. in the social hall of the AKSE synagogue.

Pre-aleph students entering Talmud Torah in September will receive certificates of promotion to the aleph class. Honor roll certificates will be awarded to students of the Talmud Torah who have maintained a high average in all subjects. Several classes will perform for their parents and fellow students. Report cards will be distributed at the conclusion of the program.

Everyone is invited to attend.

TALMUD TORAH GRADUATION

Graduates of the Talmud Torah "heh" class will receive their diplomas at Friday evening services, June 6. Services on June 6 will begin at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat in honor of the graduates will be hosted by Sisterhood at the conclusion of the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Andrea Jacobs



Diane Tucker

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is proud to announce that two students have successfully completed the requirements for graduation.

On Tuesday, June 3, Andrea Jacobs and Diane Tucker will join Gratz College in Philadelphia for formal graduation ceremonies and conferring of diplomas.

Locally, a graduation celebration on Thursday, May 22, honored Miss Jacobs and Miss Tucker and on Tuesday, May 27, the Student Council's annual "Farewell to Seniors Picnic" was enjoyed by the staff and student body.

Andrea Jacobs is a graduate of Brandywine High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the page editor of the school newspaper and secretary for the Drama Club. Andrea was an active participant in school plays and Big Sisters of America. This year her family hosted an American Field Service student from Argentina. Andrea enjoys private voice lessons and has been a member of the All-State Choir for three years. She has consistently achieved superior ratings in the Delaware Music Teachers Association Vocal Festival. Outside of school, Andrea is an active participant in the community, as evidenced by her nomination as Lion's Club

Teenager of the Year. She has been a member of United Synagogue Youth for four years, serving one year as religious vice-president, one year as executive vice-president and two years as president. She is a member of the Abraham J. Heshel Honor Society (U.S.Y.). Andrea, the daughter of Barbara and Robert Jacobs of Wilmington will attend Brandeis University in September. She is undecided about a major course of study at this time.

Diane Tucker, daughter of Marcia Tucker of Wilm-

ington, will attend Swarthmore College in September. Her interests lie in the area of international studies. Diane is a graduate of Brandywine High School where she was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper during her senior year. She also served as news editor and features editor in prior years. Diane was a member of the marching band, the concert band and the Blazers Jazz Band which traveled to Vancouver last month to compete in the

Canadian Jazz Festival held as a part of the 1986 World's Fair. A member of the Drama Society, Diane participated as a cast member in five Brandywine High School shows. She also played on the school varsity field hockey team. Diane, an alternate to the Governor's School for Excellence, was named as a National Merit Commended Scholar. She spent the summer of 1985 as a student in the six week Advanced Studies Program at the University of

Delaware and three summers in the Johns Hopkins University Summer Academic Program. Diane worked two summers as a teacher/day care aide for the Jewish Community Center's Early Childhood Department and currently serves as a volunteer at the Kutz Home.

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Birth
Noam Zecharyahu, a sabra, was born on the seventh day of Passover to Yossi (Yaakov) and Debbie Gvir (Gewirtz). Local grandparents are Gladys and Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz.

Linda and Steven Cook recently gave birth to Peter Alex Cook. Grandparents are Rheva and Leonard Cook of Hockessin, and Terry and Sam Madway of Philadelphia. Peter has a big brother, Daniel.

Marilyn and Dave Levinson are the new parents of a son, Micah Nathaniel. Dr. Louis Levinson of Middletown is the grandfather.

Mazel Tov
Rhoda S. Dombchik of Wilmington was named Volunteer of the Year for the Keystone Region, B'nai B'rith Women, on Sunday, April 13, at a special 10th anniversary celebration for the region. Winning this award

makes her eligible for the national Colonel Elliott Niles Award from B'nai B'rith International.

Judy Harod Riebman, daughter of Rose and Manny Harod of Wilmington has been accepted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society at American University in Washington, D.C. She will receive a masters degree in education and Jewish studies. Judy is the wife of Barry Riebman, formerly of Wilmington.

The Delaware Bar Association named Bill Frank as the 1986 Liberty Bell award winner during a recent luncheon at the Hotel duPont. The award is given annually to a non-lawyer for distinguished community service.

Toni Young of Wilmington was recently elected to the board of the Historical Society of Delaware for a 4-year term. She is past president of the Jewish Historical Society.

Martha Hirschfield, daughter of Sarah and Charles Hirschfield and granddaughter of Miriam Bluestone was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Brown University. She will graduate in 1987.

Nurse Rosalind Holtzman Creates Unique Children's Teaching Aid

Rosalind Holtzman, daughter of Phyllis and Arnold Holtzman of Wilmington, recently created a unique coloring book which is distributed to every child coming in for surgery at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. The book provides an introduction to hospitals, surgery and recuperation. Each page contains a large, engaging drawing that the children are encouraged to color, with a carefully worded, easy-to-understand explanation. Even such potentially

frightening experiences as the use of IV tubes and anesthesia are dealt with in nonthreatening terms.

Rosalind Holtzman, staff nurse at Children's Hospital's Day Surgery Center/Short Stay Unit, conceived the idea, wrote the text and drew all the pictures. A registered nurse with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, she has also been quoted in the *New York Times* and the *News Journal* papers concerning her views on nurse-patient involvement.

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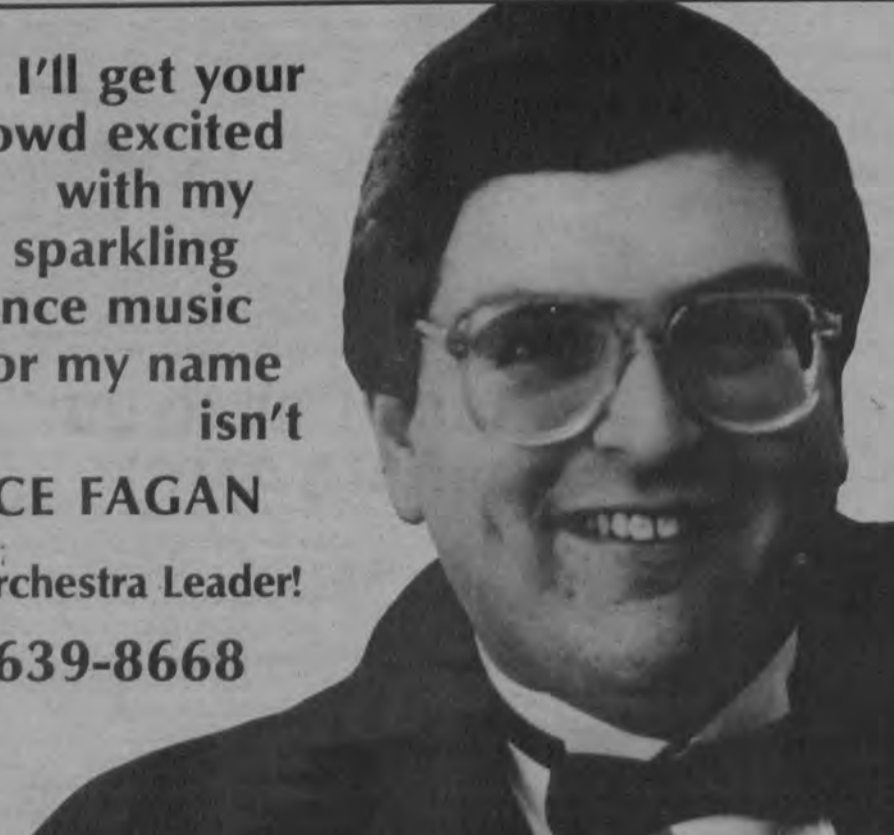
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By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director



Many of us are familiar with the expression "You don't really know a man until you have walked in his shoes." A very creative high school teacher in Pittsburgh recently put this adage into practice. To dramatically demonstrate some common problems of aging, 40 students experienced simulated aging.

The students walked with popcorn in their shoes to get an idea of what it is like to have bunions; they wore

distorted lenses to simulate how cataracts affect your vision; and they attempted simple tasks with their fingers taped together, which suggested the difficulty of arthritis.

The students' comments before and after the experience indicated they had developed a more humane appreciation of old people. One student said, "Doing this helped open my eyes to see that old people really are peo-

ple." The teacher was prompted to conduct this experiment by her observation that many young people saw old people as "machines that had been turned off."

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have also learned that the pain of the caring children, families, and friends of old people is also very real.

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

When my ex-husband and I got a divorce 21 months ago, I got custody of my daughter. She visits him every other weekend. When he dropped her off at my house last Sunday night, I asked her a simple, normal question, "Did you have a nice weekend?" My daughter proceeded to tell me all about "Madelena" (obviously my ex-husband's new live-in Gentile girlfriend), and the wonderful time she had with her. She went on and on about the candy and the rides at Hershey Park, and how Madelena wasn't afraid (like me) to go on the rides. My daughter looked happy and carefree, just like she used to. It really got to me. I can't afford to get this upset again, most especially in front of my daughter. But what am I supposed to say to her? She already feels so rejected, I don't want to make her feel worse by blowing up when she

tells me about someone she admires who makes her happy, even for a weekend. I feel trapped because I want to let her know I care about her and her weekends, but I really don't want to hear about my ex-husband's love life. I would appreciate your advice, for both our sakes.

Single-minded Mother

Dear Mother,

Even with the best of intentions, children often become tale-bearers as they shuttle between the homes and lives of their two parents. It is an unavoidable consequence of the divorce; one which your child seems to be handling well. It is to your credit that you recognize that you would shut off the lines of communication with your daughter if you were unable to listen to her doings over the weekend. It is necessary, therefore, to help you cope with your pain, and my ad-

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Obituaries

Harry Greenblatt

Harry Greenblatt, 78, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, formerly of 305 W. Fifth St., died Wednesday, May 4 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Greenblatt was self-employed as an interior decorator for most of his life.

He is survived by a sister, Ida Sugerman, also of the Kutz Home.

Graveside services were in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Herman Miller

Herman Miller, 89, of Quaker Hill Apartments, Third and West streets died Friday, May 16 in Hillside House, 810 S. Broom St.

Mr. Miller had no immediate survivors.

Graveside services were in the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam contributions to may be made to charity.

Felix L. Laub

Felix L. Laub, 74, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Monday May 26 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Laub was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1933. From 1946 to 1950, he owned Daniel S. Laub Furriers at Ninth and Tantall streets, Wilmington.

After that, he bought the Krichtons Beverage Co. in Newark and operated it until 1975. He had lived at Kutz Home since then.

He is survived by a son, Eric of Oakland, Calif.; two daughters, Susanne Laub of Oakland and Gail Cote-Jarrett of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Sydney of Hockessin and Arthur of Los Angeles; a sister, Cecilia Isaacson of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809; or the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Delaware, 28-B Trolley Square, Wilmington 19806.

Frank Wundohl Dead At 56

NEW YORK (JTA) — Frank Wundohl, director of communications for JWB since 1981 and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, died Saturday, May 17 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, N.J., after a lingering illness. He was 56. Funeral services took place Monday at Goldstein's Funeral Home in Philadelphia.

Recently, Wundohl received the Joseph Polakoff award of the American Jewish Press Association (AJPA). The presentation to him was made at the hospital.

Wundohl joined JWB's executive staff on June 15, 1981, after eight years as editor of the *Jewish exponent* of Philadelphia. He served both as JWB's communications director and as publisher's representative of JWB Circle.

A native of Philadelphia, Wundohl was in Jewish communal service since 1967. He was appointed *Jewish Exponent* editor after seven years as information director of Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, the largest of the Philadelphia Federation's five health care constituent agencies.

Shcharansky —

(Continued from Page 2) stopped Luntz in mid-sentence, saying, "Of course, Abe Bayer, you came to us with Abe Foxman in '74. I have your letter."

Meeting President Reagan

Shcharansky went on to a break-neck schedule of interviews with the major media, meetings with Jewish leaders and a series of ceremonies in Gracie Mansion in New York City, a joint welcome of the House and the Senate in the Rotunda of the Capitol, testimony to the Helsinki Commission, and celebrating Yom Hatzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, at the Embassy in Washington with Ambassador Meir Rosenne. A critical cap of the visit was a private but announced visit with President Reagan in the White House, followed by meetings with Secretary Shultz and others for his thanks and their reaffirmation of the Administration's commitment to intervene with vigor on behalf of Soviet Jews. He emphasized that "quiet diplomacy can help only if supported by strong public pressure."

Solidarity Day in New York

This is the 15th year of the massive Solidarity demonstrations in Dag Ham-

merskjold Plaza opposite the U.N. There is a unique quality in being amongst tens of thousands of American Jews and non-Jews in support of soviet Jewry. However, the 1986 S-Day was truly special. The name Shcharansky had been on banners for almost a decade, making the man almost a myth. And, uppermost in everyone's mind and repeated by every speaker was the haunting memory of his wife, Avital, at previous S-Days, flying to thousands of platforms and meetings throughout the U.S. and other world capitals for almost a decade — indefatigable in her lonely pursuit to free Anatoly. And now, here he was amongst us, diminutive in size but larger than life.

His presence brought out the largest gathering anywhere for Soviet Jewry — both police estimates and cynical veteran marchers alike acknowledged that there were well over 300,000 people. The podium was a "Who's Who" of political and religious power in America: Cardinal O'Connor, Governor Cuomo, Senators Moynihan and D'Amato, Mayor Koch, many congressmen, the President's representative and dozens of celebrities who waited patiently for Anatoly to arrive.

His remarks were pointed, brief and a poetic statement of thankfulness to America, Israel and American Jews for sustaining him during his long imprisonment because he "knew that he could 'count on Avital and them never to be alone.'"

Yehuda Hellman Dead At 66

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yehuda Hellman, for 25 years executive vice president of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, died Saturday May 17 in a St. Louis, Missouri, hospital. He was 66 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Hellman was delivering a speech to the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the Doubletree Hotel in Chesterfield, a suburb of St. Louis, when he suffered the attack. Efforts to revive him failed, and he died shortly afterwards at St. John's Hospital in Chesterfield.

Born in Riga, Latvia, Hellman was a graduate of the American University in Beirut. He worked as a foreign correspondent in Lon-

don, Paris, Beirut, and Damascus for various publications, including The Jerusalem Post.

A leading authority on the Middle East and U.S. foreign policy, Hellman conferred with numerous foreign dignitaries, including the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He met President Hosni Mubarak on several occasions in his capacity as executive vice chairman of the Presidents Conference, the umbrella group of the 40 largest American Jewish religious and secular bodies.

Hellman was also a member of the International Steering Committee of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry and was a former secretary general of the world Conference of Jewish Organizations and Communities on Soviet Jewry.

Dear Rachel —

(Continued from Page 13) vice is directed to you.

From the fact that you know to the month how long it has been since the divorce, and the degree of upset you feel when you hear about your ex-husband's love life, it is obvious that you are not yet emotionally separated from him. Legal and emotional divorces do not necessarily occur simultaneously. It is to your credit that you realize that you, not your daughter, need help in this instance.

The task you must set for yourself is furthering the process of emotional separation from your ex-husband, so you can handle whatever your daughter brings home with equanimity. First, you need someone to talk to (professional or otherwise) who will listen to you as you explore your own feelings of anger, rejection, etc. At the same time, you need to be working on building your new life. This will give you something positive to replace what you have lost. Your goal can be to think about your ex-husband with detached interest you would accord any other person who affects your daughter's life - no more, no less. Obviously, this will take some time, but the peace of mind you will achieve as a person and a parent is worth the effort.

Rachel

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Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

Seven weeks after the second night of Pesach comes the holiday of Shavuot. This is the sixth and seventh of the Hebrew month of Sivan. This year the festival begins on Thursday evening, June 12 and continues on Friday and Saturday June 13 and 14. This holiday is best known as the time when the Torah was given at Sinai.

It is customary to decorate the home and synagogue with flowers and greens. During Shavuot many dairy foods are served. The reason is that after Sinai the Jews did not want to spend a lot of time preparing a meat meal which involved slaughtering the animal, kashering the meat etc. Also the Torah is like milk and honey. In some communities it is customary to stay up the entire night of Shavuot studying and discussing Torah.

In recent years Shavuot has become the holiday when synagogues celebrate Bikkurim-Confirmations of their teenagers. These teenagers have had three years of study after their bar/bat mitzvahs, and conduct the Shavuot service. We extend a very special *mazel tov* to these young men and women and hope they will continue to learn and study about their heritage.

For Shavuot you might want to try the following recipes that come from the KRAFT KITCHENS.

Noodle And Cheese Ring

1 8 oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
1 cup cottage cheese

2 eggs, beaten
½ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
3 cups (6 ozs.) noodles, cooked, drained
2 TBSP corn flakes (you may substitute dry bread crumbs)

Combine cream cheese, cottage cheese, eggs and seasonings, mixing until well blended. Add noodles; mix lightly. Sprinkle greased 4½ cup ring mold with crumbs; spoon noodle mixture into mold. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. 6 to 8 servings.

Cream Cheese Kugel

1 8 oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
¼ cup margarine, melted
4 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
4 cups (8 ozs.) narrow noodles, cooked, drained
½ cup raisins

Combine cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Blend in eggs, milk, sugar and salt. Add noodles and raisins; mix well. Pour mixture into 12x8 inch baking

dish. Bake at 375°, 30 minutes or until set. 6 to 8 servings.

My daughter Debra really enjoys the following cake and so we've named it for her. It's an easy cake to make and serves a number of people.

Debra's Favorite Cream Cheese Pound Cake

½ lb. butter
½ lb. cream cheese
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
2 cups self-rising flour, sifted

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 10 inch tube pan. Soften butter and cream cheese and cream well with mixer. Add sugar. Add flour and eggs alternately. Mix well. Pour into pan. Bake 1 hour.

Cottage Cheese Latkes

4 eggs
½ cup milk
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup matzo meal
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar

Beat eggs until whites disappear; add liquid and cheese, and stir in matzo meal and seasonings to make a smooth batter thick enough to drop from a large spoon. Drop by spoonful into hot oil and fry until crisp. Turn and brown, drain and serve with applesauce. Additional sugar and cinnamon may be added.

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KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., (JTA) — The Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative movement put itself officially on record this month as opposed to the so-called "patrilineal descent."

The action came in the form of a vote on a resolution proposed by its Committee on Jewish Law and Standards (CJLS) and after a long discussion at its annual convention here.

The resolution stated that "ascription of Jewish lineage through a legal instrument or ceremonial act on the basis of anything other than matrilineal descent" or through a conversion procedure omitting *tevilah* (ritual immersion) for women and *tevilah* and *brit milah* (ritual circumcision) for men "shall continue to be regarded as violations of the *halacha* of Conservative Judaism."

It further stated that such actions will be regarded from now on as "violations of a standard of rabbinic practice inconsistent with membership in the Rabbinical Assembly."

The resolution upholding matrilineal descent which, it stated, "has been authoritative in normative Judaism for many centuries as the sole determinant of Jewish lineage," passed by a vote of 235 to 92.

AEA Winners

On Wednesday, May 14, three students from Albert Einstein Academy received awards for their written entries to the contest sponsored by the Association of Orthodox Teachers. The three students were presented with certificates and books at a ceremony in the office of Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia. Of 200 entries, Jennifer Labowitz in the third grade, and Pamela Weisberg in the second grade won first place and Jared Novoseller in the fifth grade won an honorable mention.

The school is extremely proud of these three students.

The following are their winning entries:

My Favorite Jewish Holiday

by Jennifer Labowitz

Hang the decorations, 1-2-3
Spin the dreidle round,
So the Gimel stops for me.

Light the colored candles,
See them shining bright.
So the Hanukkah
Will be gleaming every night.

Invite your family!
Invite a guest!
Have a party!
This holiday is the best!

Hanukkah

by Pamela Weisberg

Hannukkah is my favorite holiday,
It is a lot of fun.
Hanukkah comes when there is little sun.

Candles burning in the dark,
Like the light in the ark.
Having fun, spinning a dreidel,
I got a doll and a cradle.
It's time to go to bed, it's night,
Get in bed, turn off the light!

(If the Statue of Liberty could speak, what would she say?)

by Jared P. Novoseller

For a century I have watched and prayed for millions of people. I welcomed those who escaped from persecutions when they were coming here from other countries. I prayed for the return of my American soldiers, Navy men, and Marines who went to fight in Europe in 1918. I rejoiced with their return "When Johnny comes marching home again." I welcomed the millions who passed through my waters and how I pray for the people in the USA and in the world. I pray for liberty and freedom here and everywhere. By the way, my official name is, "Liberty Enlightening the World."



Albert Einstein Academy winners, L-R: Jared Novoseller, Pam Weisberg, Jennifer Labowitz

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