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## Hussein Cuts Jordanian Ties To West Bank

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Security authorities arrested several well-known Palestinian activists in Jerusalem and the administered territories, as Cabinet ministers convened to discuss King Hussein's latest moves to reduce Jordan's ties to the West Bank.

The king told his nation, in a televised address monitored here July 31, that he was prepared to accept the secession of the West Bank from Jordan, in order to create an independent Palestinian state. He indicated that in doing so, he was bowing to the wishes of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

His statement followed two other moves to wash his hands of the territory. On July 28, Hussein announced in Amman that Jordan had canceled its five-year development plan for the West Bank. The statement terminating the \$1.3 billion plan said the decision was made at the request of PLO chief Yasir Arafat, to prove that Jordan has no designs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On July 30, Hussein issued a decree dissolving the lower house of Jordan's Parliament, which has represented the interests of Palestinians in the Israeli-administered West Bank.

The Jordanian monarch described these measures

as intended to "allow the PLO to undertake upon itself full responsibility for the territories and waive any doubts regarding the position of Jordan." But Israeli ministers said at their weekly Sunday Cabinet session that the Jordanian measures are mainly tactics and should not be seen as a definitive departure from Jordanian strongholds in the territories.

Nevertheless, Jordan's moves were regarded here as a major blow to the "Jordanian option" advocated by the Labor Party. It envisions negotiations with Jordan resulting in some sort of joint administration of the West Bank.

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## Community Welcomes Professionals

### Eleanor Weinglass Is New AEA Principal

By PAULA BERENGUT

Eleanor Weinglass, Albert Einstein Academy's new principal, has begun her tenure at the school. The school's Board of Directors scheduled a reception day last week, during which time parents were invited to stop in at the school to meet Weinglass, who has recently moved to Wilmington from Charlotte, North Carolina. "We look forward to having Eleanor join us and sharing this time as Albert Einstein Academy begins its Chai year," commented Avrene Brandt, President of the academy.



Eleanor Weinglass

Most recently Weinglass was employed in Charlotte as Director of the Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies where she was responsible for organizing the curriculum as well as supervising a staff of 20 teachers. Prior to that, she served as Director of the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte with similar responsibilities.

Brandt said, "Eleanor comes to us from North Carolina with a long history of administrative and Judaic skills. She is a warm, energetic and forward-thinking person with a keen sensitivity to others, a direct way of thinking and a wonderful resource of Judaism."

Weinglass holds a B.A. in French and U.S. History from Rutgers, a M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a M.A. in Jewish Education from the Principal's Program from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

Weinglass said she sees that the school has been moving in the right direction "and I hope I will make it move further. As an 'outsider,' I'll bring a different perspective to help in its growth." Her hope for the future of Einstein is "to make the school an institution that will compete with both the public and private schools in the area."

"I think it's really wonderful that it's a community school with all denominations learning and working together," Weinglass added. "I have a lot of enthusiasm and look forward to working with the community."

Weinglass replaces Roselee Redelheim, who was principal of AEA for the past two years.

### David Sorkin Is JCC Executive Director

By PAULA BERENGUT



David Sorkin

The Jewish Community Center welcomed its new Executive Director, David Sorkin, on August 1. Sorkin comes to the JCC from the JWB, the association of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs, where he served as a national consultant to centers in the United States and Canada.

Sorkin has served at the JCC in New Orleans and Pittsburgh. Prior to those positions, he served as Director of Joint Therapies at the Shriners

Hospital for Crippled Children in Philadelphia.

Sorkin has also held positions as chairman of the JWB's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Institute in 1979 and of the Eastern Region Conference of the Association of Jewish Center Workers in 1982. A 1976 graduate of Penn State University with a B.S. in Therapeutic Recreation/Health and Physical Education, he also holds an M.Ed. in Recreation Administration and Judaic Studies from Temple University.

The new director feels he brings to this community center "a variety of Judaic programming to meet the needs of the community... not religious in nature, but social." Sorkin says he wants to coalesce the community "with relation to Jewish life" and says it is im- (Continued to Page 21)

## Jewish Groups Outraged Over 'Warnings' On Film

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — Protests by fundamentalist Christian groups over a controversial film biography of Jesus have taken on "anti-semitic implications," according to condemnatory statements released this week by national Jewish groups and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles.

The statements refer to protests voiced by former Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist Christians about "The Last Temptation of Christ."



Conservative Christians demonstrate against Universal Pictures' release of "The Last Temptation of Christ" on July 20. The group, led by Dr. R.L. Hymers, Jr., right, pastor of the fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles, stages their protest in front of the home of Lew Wasserman, chairman of Universal Pictures. Hymers charged that "Jewish producers with a lot of money are taking a swipe at our religion." Joining the demonstration is Steven Ostrom, center, in suit, portraying Wasserman, and Ivan Klein, portraying Jesus Christ. (Photo credit: RNS)

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## OPINION

## Editorial:

## How Much We Forget

At the Democratic National Convention held in Atlanta there was a platform fight instigated and pushed primarily by the Reverend Jesse Jackson's delegates, led by James Zogby, Executive Director of the Arab-American Institute and point-man on the Middle East for the Reverend Jackson.

The Democratic Platform Committee plan on Israel stated "... We believe that this country (the United States) maintaining the special relationship with Israel founded upon mutually shared values and strategic interest should provide new leadership to deliver the promise of peace and security through negotiations that has been held out to Israel and its neighbors by the Camp David Accords..."

The amendment offered by the Jackson delegates called for a U.S. policy "which establishes peace based on mutual recognition, territorial compromise, and self-determination for Israelis and Palestinians..." Self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs defined by the PLO means, at a minimum, a West Bank and Gaza strip state run by the PLO as the "legitimate" representatives of the Palestinians. Though the platform amendment was defeated — seven state delegations and nearly one-third of the delegates to the Convention voted in favor it... many of them Black delegates and Black-controlled state delegations.

On Friday, July 29, the *New York Times*, in an article by Kirk Johnson, reported on the open hostility of Blacks

and Jews in Chicago. An aide to the Chicago Mayor at Anti-Jewish lectures at the headquarters of the Black Nation of Islam in Chicago asserted, among other things that Jewish Doctors were infecting Black babies with the AIDS virus.

In Atlantic City, New Jersey the City Council narrowly defeated (6 to 5) a proposal to permit Louis Farrakhan to speak in a city-owned facility. The Black members of City council and members of the Black community have attacked the Jewish Federation for using "Jewish Power" to defeat the proposal.

How short memories are. Wasn't it Arab slavers who kidnapped, bought and then sold the Blacks into slavery? Even today there are numerous reports of Blacks being sold into slavery in the Sudan. Hasn't Libya, an Arab Muslim State been unsuccessfully waging a war against their Black brothers in Chad? How many Black Muslims live in freedom in the Arab world? How many Arabs and Muslims marched, fought and died in the Civil Rights movement in the United States? Where were the "mullads" in Martin Luther King's marches in the South?

The rhetoric of hate mongers who use their oratory ability to stir hatred and bigotry is not new. They are visible in all societies and in all generations. It is frightening what individuals may do for their own advantage. It is, at times, so much easier to galvanize people to come together on a "hate" issue than for progressive changes.

Being able to live together in equality and peace depend not on how much we forget, but on how much we remember.

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A Letter To The Editor

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The Democratic Process:  
How Serious Are We?

By DANIEL B. SYME

Now that the presidential primaries are over and the oft-times comic and carnival atmosphere done with, it is time to remind ourselves that elections are a serious business. Those who can command our votes will soon have the capacity to change our lives as Americans and as world citizens.

Yet most American voters are in-

herently lazy. Frequently our intellectual flabbiness allows potential leaders of genuine substance to fall by the wayside. By the time election day rolls around, many of us profess surprise at the paucity of "top level" choices. Part of the problem is the system itself — too many speeches to analyze, debates to view, position papers to study.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Wilmingtonian Returns From Israel

I have recently returned from my third trip to Israel. As in the past, it was an exciting and stimulating visit, but regrettably my enthusiasm was somewhat diminished by the noticeable absence of my fellow American Jews. This year, which should be a joyous celebration of Israel's 40th birthday, is marked by empty hotels, unemployed tour guides and an eerie quiet around the Kotel.

Many Israelis begged to know why their American families and friends have deserted them. The real reason — that American Jews are afraid to travel to Israel — hardly seemed adequate or plausible as I traveled through the Old City and even the West Bank to Ariel. I did not feel any danger; in fact, I felt safer on the streets of Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem than I would have in Philadelphia, New York or Detroit.

The greatest "danger" I perceive facing Israel right now is the widespread — and completely inaccurate — impression that the entire country is under siege by Palestinian terrorists. We should all consider the positive impression our presence in Israel at this time could create. I urge you to make plans to travel there soon. Don't desert the State Jews fought so hard to create or the people whose daily lives ensure its permanence.

Kathryn J. Resnick

## Subscription Renewal

Enclosed is my subscription renewal. As a native Wilmingtonian, your publication gives me an insight of what is going on in the Wilmington Jewish community. Incidentally, after I read your publication I show it to friends in the Washington, D.C., area who find it very informative.

I am one of the very few Jewish graduates of the old Brown Vocational High School and will retire this November after nearly 41 years as a Federal Government employee, an accountant with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Morris Blumenfeld  
Silver Spring, Md.

## DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

# Opinions Differ On Federation's Allocation To Israel

On one hand...

## Greater And Greater Needs

By WILLIAM M. TOPKIS

The Board of Directors' approval of the release of 80% of the approved allocations to the vast majority of our local, national, and overseas beneficiaries was accurately reported in the July 15th, 1988 edition of the *Jewish Voice*. The dilemma faced by both the Budget and Planning Committee and the Board of Directors would not have had to take place, if we, the Jewish community of Delaware, had contributed enough funds to meet our goal of \$1,300,000.

The dichotomy facing the community is that we must do everything within our power to ensure a vital Jewish community in Delaware and at the same time help insure that our moral obligations to the United Jewish Appeal to provide for the social, cultural, educational and absorption needs is adequate.

In the past, when Israel has faced emergencies, we have responded positively — at times at the expense of our local allocations, which we either reduced or, at the most, did not increase. This year we are confronted with a major local financial situation — The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home which is and will be facing a huge deficit (compared to the past), due to spiraling nursing costs and the increase of the percentage of residents who cannot pay for the actual cost of care. In 1987-88 the Federation allocation to the Kutz Home was \$45,000. In addition, a loan of \$50,000 was granted for the immediate financial emergency. For the current year (1988-89) an allocation of \$150,000 (a 105,000 increase) has been granted. The final campaign total will be approximately \$1,220,000 — a \$100,000 increase. The entire increase in the campaign is needed to support a crucial program in our own community.

We cannot "have our cake and eat it, too." We cannot provide the increased funds necessary for our social services and educational programs in Delaware to enhance Jewish identity and commitment unless we raise additional money. If we had reached our campaign goal of \$1,300,000 — not only could the Federation have approved all the local and national allocations but could have increased our allocation to the United Jewish Appeal for social services and immigrant resettlement significantly.

It is true that the percentage of money raised being allocated to the United Jewish Appeal has been steadily

decreasing. However, this is not only true in Delaware but in most other communities where the annual campaigns have not increased above inflationary rates.

The 1988 Delaware campaign total (if the contributions still outstanding are made) will be approximately \$1,220,000 — the largest regular campaign total ever raised. Yet we have not been able to even keep up with the normal inflationary increases. Just a fast review of the campaign totals and increases shown below will illustrate this point:

YEAR	CAMPAIGN TOTAL	% INCREASE % DECREASE
1978	892,430	(6.0%)
1979	867,189	(4.7%)
1980	890,759	2.7%
1981	920,738	3.3%
1982	977,599	6.2%
1983	1,056,311	8.0%
1984	1,088,732	3.0%
1985	1,070,065	(1.9%)
1986	1,114,407	4.1%
1987	1,120,000	.5%

(Average increase for the ten years of 25%-2.5% per year) Normal inflation rates during this period increased approximately 100%, so that just static budgets, with no increases other than inflationary costs, far surpass the ability of the campaign.

This complex problem has had to be resolved by our member agencies, which the Federation helps fund, raising their fees or reducing their costs and services.

Why is it that the campaign has not increased? An examination of our contributor lists indicates that although nearly every family makes a contribution (over 3,200 different contributors), approximately 75% of all our contributors have not increased their campaign contributions for at least five years. The Campaign Cabinet and volunteers, 350 in all, constantly ponder how to better market the needs of the campaign to the community.

I firmly believe we can provide more funds to enhance our social services programs and help those in need in Delaware, Israel, and throughout the world if only each and every contributor would increase their contribution by at least 25% — that way we can raise \$1,500,000 in our 1989 campaign.

I have recommended to the 1989 Campaign Cabinet that this be its goal — I know that our community is capable of achieving it — I hope that we can motivate them to do so.

On the other hand...

## Less And Less For Israel

By N. EVEN-OR

Less and less for Israel. Is that what our community really wants in allocation of the annual Federation campaign funds? I don't think so, but that's exactly what has been happening. The trend is clear.

A bit of history. About 12 years ago the Federation Board voted that it should be our allocation policy to send not less than 60% of the gross funds raised in the annual campaign to Israel in the form of allocation to the UJA. This was at a time when the annual campaign was raising over \$1 million and our UJA allocation was around \$650 thousand. The policy was set because the Board was concerned that funding had dropped from the 70% or more allocated in past years! To show how far we have reduced this funding, our 1988 allocation is \$450 thousand, only 37% of the \$1.2 million anticipated for the final campaign sum. And this is not a one year anomaly; it is the continuation of a trend that I find quite alarming.

Why is this happening? Is it because Israel's needs are less? Is it because our local Jewish community has become impoverished and less able to meet local needs?

Or is it, perhaps, because we have become so used to the existence of Israel that we take it for granted? Is it that Israel has become, for some of us, a "they" rather than a "we"?

Or is it, perhaps, that we have become so infected with the "me" approach of the 80's that we cannot see beyond our local borders? After all, a community that can raise \$2.75 million for a family campus has emphatically stated its priorities; and this is said without in any sense deprecating the great accomplishment of those who devotedly brought this project to fruition, or its great value in enriching the life of our community.

There is little question but that every item in the Federation budget allocations is important. Our priorities, as Golda Meir once said, are horizontal — everything is number one. Care for the aged in the Kutz Home, counseling services in the Family Service, JCC programs, all these and the many other items on the list are important to our community. They represent needs that, in one way or another must be met. Our hardworking campaign leaders, who dedicate themselves to raising the needed funds, tell us that the answer is to raise more money, a larger total to be divided. But, while growing from \$1 million campaigns to \$1.2 million campaigns is a small step relative to the inflation of the past decade, it has not resulted in any growth for funds to Israel — quite the opposite; the trend is down, both in percent of campaign and in absolute dollars.

In the hard pragmatics of budgeting an allocation, all priorities cannot be number one; choices have to be made. Looking back over the often tragic history of the Jewish people, it is clear to me that two areas stand out today as essential to our survival: support of education and support of Israel. This year's 37% allocation for Israel and an aggregate of 6% for subsidy of educa-

tion do not reflect an adequate level of priority. Is that really the way we want to place our investments for the future?

Moreover, my alarm at the low 37% figure for Israel is heightened by the distinct possibility that this could end up in actual funds transferred as not \$450,000 (37%), but as low as \$360,000 (30%). The reason? Only 80% of the funds allocated to each beneficiary are being released, the remaining 20% to be released when the 1988 campaign closes in December. Additional problems in local agencies surfacing between now and the end of the year could well require another \$90,000, and, since local agencies "can't operate" on less than 100% of their allocations, that \$90,000 will come from the 20% held back from the UJA/Israel allocation. Let's hope that is not what will happen, but it could very well be the last line to a bad scenario.

The unfortunate fact is that Israel's needs for funds have not lessened over the years, but rather grown, and we all very well know the reasons. The escalating cost of defense as technology each year ratchets the price of weapons another notch higher, drains the budget of this small nation surrounded by states bent on its total destruction. Funds for social programs, for health, for education, for settlement of immigrants, have had to take a secondary position to funds for survival. Our dollars are desperately needed to meet these needs, and their insufficiency has led, among things, to serious problems in the health delivery and educational systems.

Israel, both its government and its people, would prefer not to be dependent on our contributions and not to be dependent on the grants and loans from the United States government, but they have little choice. We, in our Delaware community, do have a choice. Does the present distribution of allocations reflect the way we want our funds to be divided? Our representatives on the Federation Board and its constituent budget and allocations task forces say that it does. They are dedicated people who work many hours as volunteers to analyze the needs and to reach their conclusions, but they are, in many cases, committed advocates for one or another agency or beneficiary, and, try as they may to be even-handed, some bias is bound to creep in. Does what we end up with represent what you, the contributors, want? If so, perhaps all is as it should be, but I can't believe that is the answer.

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## Federation Executive Attends Intermediate Cities Institute

NEW YORK, NY — Methods of reaching today's younger generation of Jews and the relationship between Jewish values and the work of Federations were among the topics addressed at the 1988 Intermediate Cities Executives Institute, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations.

The Institute, which took place July 10 to 14 at Coronado, CA, was attended by 30 Federation executive directors from intermediate-sized Jewish communities across the continent, including Robert N. Kerbel of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

CJF offers this Institute and others in order to develop the understanding, skill and performance level of professional staff to influence not only the quality of the professional but also the vigor of Jewish community life. It is also an opportunity for sharing concerns, strategies and new programs among like-size communities.

The keynote presentation, "Talmud and Tradition - Jewish Values in Federation," was delivered by Dr. Gerald Bubis, Alfred Gottschalk Professor of Jewish Communal Studies at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion.

Highlights of the Institute included a CJF Continuing Professional Education minicourse, entitled "The Executive's Relationship with Lay Leadership."

Institute participants also attended a session on "The Reality of Planning in the Small Intermediate Federation. In addition Kerbel delivered one of two presentations on the topic of "Reaching the 'Thirty Something' Generation." Kerbel described the Delaware Federation's Singles Program and his philosophy of offering services, rather than memberships, to this group.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the national

association of 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organizations which serve nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the United States and Canada.

Established in 1932, CJF helps strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations by developing programs to meet changing needs, providing an exchange of successful community ex-

periences, establishing guidelines for fund raising and operations and engaging in joint planning and action on common purposes dealing with local, regional and international needs.

## Eight Palestinian Activists Arrested

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM, (JTA)—Israeli security forces deported eight Palestinian activists to Lebanon on August 1, one day after placing several key Palestinian personalities in detention. Israeli sources said they were determined to proceed with such measures to strike at the alleged leadership of the Palestinian uprising, despite protests by the U.S. government.

The deportations, the first carried out by Israel since April, bring to nearly 30 the number of Palestinians deported since the uprising began eight months ago.



Faisal Hussein

News of the deportations set off rioting in the town of Gaza, where two of the deportees resided. Demonstrators blocked off streets with garbage carts, rocks and burning tires. Security forces dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas. No one was hurt. A two-day strike to protest the deporta-

tion policy began August 1. Shops were closed and public transportation was halted in the West Bank.

The eight deported were described by military sources as "senior activists in the terrorist organizations, who were involved in subversive and incitement activities." Some were directly involved in organizing riots, sources said.

The deportees are considered "familiar faces" to the Israeli security services. They allegedly represent a number of terrorist organizations, including Al Fatah, the military wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Shabiba, Fatah's youth movement; Nayef Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine; and Islamic Jihad. One of the deportees was described as a communist. Two

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Registration is permanent in Delaware but reregistration will be required if you move, change your name or your party affiliation. (Party affiliation may not be changed from March 1 until after Primary Election Day in even-numbered years.)

One may register by mail by requesting a registration form from the Department of Elections and returning it no later than **Oct. 1, 1988**. One may also register at the Department of Elections or at a mobil unit in your voting district, call the Department of Elections.

The deadline for registration to vote in the primary is **Aug. 20**. The deadline to register to vote in the general election is **Oct. 15**.

If you are sick or disabled or will be away from your county on election day, you may get an absentee ballot from your County Department of Elections. The Completed ballot must be notarized and returned to the Department of Elections by noon the day before the election.

Let us exercise the right and privilege of ours to vote, and urge our friends to do the same.

# Chicago Blacks And Jews Denounce Anti-Semitism

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — Clergy and lay leaders representing Chicago's black and Jews met on July 28 to denounce "all expressions of anti-Semitism, racism and other forms of bigotry, to prevent them from gaining legitimacy."

Four black leaders and seven Jewish leaders met and agreed to organize a series of meetings in churches and synagogues stressing the "historic ties" between the two groups.

The meeting was the latest in a series of attempts to heal the breach in black-Jewish relations in Chicago, a breach blown open by disclosures in April of a local black politician's virulently anti-Semitic remarks and what Jews felt was a conspicuously silent reaction on the part of black leaders in the ensuing months.

Although Chicago's Jewish leaders said in interviews that passions have cooled since the spring, the tension there is still said to be palpable and troubling.

The Chicago situation raises the question of how Jews should best respond to this latest strain of black anti-Semitism, which seems to scape goat the Jews for black frustrations with whites. While some leaders press for intergroup meetings that emphasize, as one rabbi put it, "the real needs and frustrations of the black community," others call such efforts "breast-beating" and advocate a call for greater accountability among blacks.

Hostility between the two groups was first touched off in April, after disclosures that Steve Cokely, an aide to acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer, had delivered a series of anti-Semitic lectures to followers of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan between 1985 and 1987. Among other assertions, Cokely charged that Jews are involved in a worldwide conspiracy "to rule the world," and that Jewish doctors inject black babies with the virus that causes AIDS.

Although Cokely was eventually dismissed by Sawyer, Jews were outraged that the mayor waited more than a week after the aide's charges were made public before doing so. Jews also resented that, among the 18 blacks on the City Council, only three black aldermen called for Cokely's dismissal.

Jewish leaders interviewed last month, however, disagree that Chicago has degenerated to a point where "if I were Jewish, I would be terrified," as Andrew Greeley, the Roman Catholic priest and writer, said in May. "I don't think at the present moment things are critical," said Rabbi Herman Schaalman, who as president of the Chicago Board of Rabbis has been asked by Major Sawyer to serve on an ad hoc interfaith committee to explore the issue.

"But I don't want to create the impression that there is nothing to worry about," he added. "There are basic problems and injustices that are not amenable to a quick fix. At the same time, to roil the waters is to no one's advantage."

Michael Kotzin, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "It's not accurate to say that (anti-Semitism) has gripped the entire black community." He quoted a Chicago Tribune poll taken in June, which found that only 8 percent of the blacks surveyed felt Cokely should have been allowed to keep his job.

According to Kotzin and others, anti-Semites represent a "fringe" of the black community. Nevertheless, Kotzin criticized black politicians for their silence after the Cokely affair. While Sawyer and others have since made statements of the "desirable kind," Kotzin said, "silence has become too prevalent a factor."

Richard Wexler, chairman of Chicago's Jewish Community Relations Council, was harsher in his criticism of Sawyer, calling him a "quisling mayor who

can't bring himself to any decisive action." but while Wexler also believes anti-Semitism is prevalent in only a portion of the black community, he is reluctant to offer a blanket endorsement of black-Jewish dialogue efforts.

"The fact is that most of the Jewish community represented by the 36 groups of the JCRC feels we've made attempts at dialogue, that we are willing to (go) further, but we will await an emergence of responsible (black) leaders who will reach out to us."

A chairman of one of the dialogue groups, Rabbi Robert Marx of Congregation Hakafa, a Reform temple in Glencoe, Ill., said in reference to black leaders that he is unwilling "to write them off. That sort of attitude becomes tragic," Marx said, "and the breeding ground of another Lebanon or Northern Ireland." Black anti-Semitism, he said, is a "euphemism for black rage against the white community."

Marx said his efforts to reach out to blacks, and to remind them that words, like a cross-burning, "become very reminiscent of past tragedies," have been extended even to Farrakhan. At a dinner last year with the Black Muslim leader, Marx said that they "talked about the utter urgency of conveying whatever good message he had without anti-Semitism."

For one Chicago politician, Alderman Bernard Stone of the city's North Shore, recent events have ominous implications for Jews. Like many Jews, Stone said, black anti-Semitism urged him to switch from the Democratic to the

Republican Party last year.

But others feel cynics are manipulating black-Jewish tensions in order to boost their own candidates, especially in what will be a hard-fought mayoral race next spring. Some observers feel the current controversy could lead white Republicans to discredit black Democrats and woo Jewish voters.

In spite of all this, Maynard Wishner, president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, is hopeful about the short-term future of black-Jewish relations in Chicago. "What is really happening now is really sort of a consolidation and opening of communication," he said. "The extreme nonsense of Cokely — that's not around now."

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Athens (JTS)—In a message to Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, Israel condemned the terrorist attack on a Greek car ferry and called for "strong and adequate measures in order to counter and eliminate international terrorism through determined actions."

The message from Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres expressed condolences over the loss of nine lives and scores injured last month.

Although there has been no confirmation on what group was responsible, it appears

there may be a Palestinian link to the action. A previously unknown group, calling itself the Organization of the Martyrs of the Popular Revolution in Palestine, sent a statement to a Western news agency in Beirut claiming responsibility.


The Palestine Liberation Organization, however, has strongly condemned the attack.

Greek authorities are circulating photographs of two suspects, indentified as Mohammed Zozad and Hamoud Abdul Hamid, who both entered Greece last May on Lebanese passports.

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# S.B. Woo Addresses Jewish Community Leadership

By PAULA BERENGUT

Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate S.B. Woo addressed leaders of the Delaware Jewish community at the JCC on Tuesday morning, July 26. The former University of Delaware physics professor and current Lieutenant Governor of Delaware requested the meeting, through the Jewish Federation's JCRC, as a way of expanding on the interview with him that was published in *The Jewish Voice* on June 24.

According to Harriet K. Wolfson, JCRC Director, the other Democratic candidate for the Senate, Sam Beard, was offered an opportunity to address the same audience, but declined. Beard sponsored the address by Congressman Stephen J. Solarz at the JCC on Monday, August 1. The Republican candidate for the Senate, Bill Roth, declined an offer to address the Jewish community at this time, stating that he may be interested in doing so in September, following the primaries.

Woo began by describing his background and explaining the "three vital areas" in which he believes he can make a "unique contribution in the Senate." These three areas, which he calls "the thrust of my campaign" are as an educator, a scientist and an Asian-American.

As an educator, Woo feels, he has learned first hand what it takes to succeed in a

classroom. Currently, he noted, American schools do not offer the best possible education. "I believe that we will not be able to maintain our enviable position as the most powerful nation in the world if we do not provide our children with the



S.B. Woo

best education in the world." The candidate feels that, as an educator in the Senate, he would be in a position to seek a more effective and expanded federal role in education.

As a scientist, Woo sees himself as a potential complement to the other senators, whose skills tend to be legal

and administrative, when the debate would center on technological issues. Examples of areas where Woo feels he would be particularly useful are in discussions of issues such as the greenhouse effect, acid rain, ozone depletion, alternative energy sources, SDI and waste in military spending.

As an Asian-American, the senatorial candidate hopes to open up markets in Asia to Delaware and American goods. He feels that that part of the world represents an opportunity for American commerce, and that he is in a unique position to help penetrate those markets.

Switching to his views and positions on Jewish and Israel/Middle East affairs, Woo told his audience that he recognizes that "as a senator, I will be expected to vote on many other issues, in which I don't have as much expertise." In those areas, he assured the audience, he "will study very hard, listen to other senators, constituents and experts whom I respect and cast the best vote I can." Although the candidate admitted that issues regarding the Middle East fall into this general category of issues on which he is not an expert, he said he has done a "fair amount of thinking" about the subject during his senate campaign.

"In my evaluation of policies on the Middle East — as in all foreign issues — I try to ask myself one question: 'What is in the best interest of America?'"

Woo said that, although his statements were reported accurately in *The Jewish Voice*, he felt the need to clarify his

response on the sale of arms to Arab nations. *The Jewish Voice* quoted Woo as saying, "it is always debatable if we should be tougher negotiators on the sale of advanced weapons." In certain situations, Woo explained, he feels that the United States should sell arms to Arab nations. Arms sales, he said, allow the U.S. some degree of leverage with those countries we and Israel want to involve in the peace process. It serves our interests for America — rather than for the U.S.S.R. — to have this leverage, he said.

But, before selling arms to any Arab country, Woo said he would have to ask himself four questions. Would the sale of arms tip the balance of armament in the Middle East against Israel? Would those Arab countries to whom we would sell arms then transfer those arms to Arab countries hostile to Israel? Would this sale of arms force Israel to buy more arms and further strain its fragile economy? Would these defensive arms ever end up being used as offensive arms?

Woo told the audience that, after receiving some negative reaction to his *Jewish Voice* interview, he discussed arms sale positions with AIPAC (American Israel Public Affairs Committee) leadership in Washington. His position, he noted, is quite close to theirs. "They do not necessarily fight every sale of arms to Arab countries. To be sure, when it comes to very advanced weaponry systems which might tip the scales against Israel, AIPAC puts up a very big fight. And, as I said, that would be my guideline as well."

In a question and answer period that followed his address, Woo said that a balanced budget is one of the most important things we can do for our children. There are only two ways to balance a budget, he said: Either increase taxes or cut expenses. "I would like to believe that I can be of unique service in cutting unwarranted military expenses." Forty percent of our defense budget, he claims, is based on a misunderstanding of the technological issues involved. Because he is familiar with the technology, he feels he can be of valuable help.

On the sale of Maverick missiles to Kuwait, Woo said "I have difficulties with it. It's one of the most advanced systems and I'm not certain if that's necessary." As a lay citizen, he said, he does not have available to him the same information that he would have were he in the Senate, and therefore is unable to make more of a statement.

Asked about his opinion of the U.S. role in Central America, he said, that if our concern in Central America is the spreading of communism, then we have paid way too much attention to one country and not enough to the root cause which is finding out why communism is so appealing to the people in that large area.

Responding to a question about the relationship between the U.S. and Israel, Woo said it should be very strong and friendly because the two countries have "very significant overlapping interests." He pointed to the fact that in the U.N. Israel had voted with the U.S. 70 percent of the time, while the NATO nations voted with the U.S. only 40 percent.

Regarding the establishment of a Palestinian state, the candidate said it is a question of peace in the Middle East, but that he thinks the U.S. should be firm in securing the integrity of the Israeli border. As far as negotiations in the Middle East are concerned, Woo said, "we must deeply understand the intents of all parties and try to obtain a win-win solution." This, he noted, would take the willing participation of all parties concerned.

On the issue of the separation of church and state, Woo said he strongly believes in a separation, but that a moment of silence during a school day is acceptable to him. And on the issue of housing for the homeless, Woo said that he is in favor of providing motivation to those who are less fortunate. "When one is motivated, he can solve most of the problems he faces."

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# Stephen Solarz Addresses Community On U.S./Israel

By PAULA BERENGUT

Approximately 150 people attended an address by Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) at the Jewish Community Center on Monday evening, August 1. The address was sponsored by Sam Beard, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Solarz was at the JCC to address the issue of the U.S./Israel relationship.

Beard was introduced by former Wilmington mayor, Bill McLaughlin, who credited

blem, saving the environment and finding ways to help the homeless.

With regard to the U.S./Israel relationship, Beard said he had visited Israel in 1972 and sees that country as "a symbol of those values we hold dear to our hearts in this country." He said that, if elected, he "will make sure that the special relationship (between the two countries) stays as firm as always."

Congressman Stephen

relationship between the U.S. and Israel while in the Congress.

Solarz began his address by noting the recent world events which could have potentially negative impacts on peace in the Middle East and on the relationship between the U.S. and Israel. The first event he mentioned was "when Iran prepared to call it quits in the war with Iraq." From Israel's point of view, the extent to which Iraq will be able to shift its manpower and arms, which have been occupied against Iran, toward Israel should there be an Arab war against the Jewish state, is cause for concern.

The second area of concern is the announcement last week by King Hussein of Jordan that he "is out of the diplomatic field as a potential spokesman for the Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza strip." According to Solarz, this action has "driven the last nail into the coffin of the Schultz initiative." Any resolution of the conflict between Israel and the Arabs, Solarz cautioned, will now require willingness on the part of the Palestinian Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist and a resolution of the Palestinian problem.

"The king's speech makes it clear that the solution to the Palestinian problem lies not with the Jordanians, not with the Syrians, not with the Egyptians, not with the Saudis, not with the Libyans, but with the Palestinians themselves." Currently, said Solarz, Arafat and the Palestinians "call not for co-existence as a means of peace in the Middle East, but

for the elimination of Israel as a basis for peace."

Throughout the history of the Zionist movement, it has been difficult for the Jews to find Palestinians with whom to negotiate and peace in that part of the world will require some Palestinians who will recognize Israel's right to exist, said Solarz. "It will require Palestinians who are willing to renounce the use of terrorism against their Israeli adversaries," he said.

The problem, as Solarz explained it, is to find Palestinians who can speak for the Palestinian people and who indicate a willingness to find a formula that will make it possible for the Palestinians to live in peace with Israel. Peace, he says, is possible, but must be "pursued with toughness and

tenacity. But if peace is to prevail in the Middle East, it will only become a reality when the Arabs come to the conclusion that Israel is a reality which is here to stay . . . that it cannot be exorcised out of existence."

In conclusion, Solarz emphasized the importance of the Arab perception of the relationship between the U.S. and Israel. The prospects for peace "will evaporate overnight" if it is perceived that we in the United States are turning our backs on Israel, he said. A deep commitment to Israel's survival by those in Washington, "who can be counted on when the going gets tough," he stressed, is vitally important. He urged the audience to keep this in mind when they make their decisions on election day.



Sam Beard, left, and Stephen Solarz

Beard with producing about 350,000 jobs across America, through his National Development Council and called him "a person who can represent Delaware in the fashion that we're used to."

Before introducing the Congressman, Beard pledged himself to be a "fighter for Delaware and a fighter for the United States." He told the audience that he is committed to education, solving the drug pro-

Solarz, Beard said, has been "one of the great fighters for American values and one of the major voices in the U.S. Congress." He referred to Solarz, who became a congressman in 1974, as a voice of reason and a voice of justice. Solarz was involved in the Iran-Contra hearings and the transition of power in the Philippines to Mrs. Aquino. Solarz has been instrumental, according to Beard, in maintaining a strong

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**New Israeli Consul General Assumes Post In Philadelphia**

Israel Peleg, the new Israeli consul general to the mid-Atlantic states, last month began his term as Israel's top diplomat in the region.

Peleg, who will headquarter in Philadelphia, is a member of the board of governors of the Israel Broadcasting Authority and, most recently, served as director of the Israel Government Press Office.

The 39-year old Peleg earned his doctorate in 1982 at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he also obtained his master's and bachelor's degrees. His areas of research included relationships between the media and government, television news

coverage and objectivity in TV news programming.

A political scientist and former lecturer on media politics at Hebrew University, Peleg was a member of the advisory group to Shimon Peres when the Labor party leader was prime minister.

Peleg also served as radio and television adviser to the Labor party during the 1984 election campaign. Prior to that, he served seven years as secretary and spokesman of the Labor Alignment faction in the Knesset.

Peleg is here with his wife, Anat, a radio producer, and their two children.



Israel Peleg

**Mideast Primer**

**A Desert Flower**

By IRV BRESLAUER

Under the best of circumstances, democracy is a fragile flower. The fact that it is blooming in a desert called the Middle East is a miracle. In spite of the turmoil in the West Bank and Gaza, more than 1,000 newsmen, representing the media of scores of countries, are permitted to roam with relative ease throughout Israel and the occupied territories.

A major American television network was recently given permission to do a week-long series from Israel. The coverage included film showing wounded Arab children and weeping Arab mothers, Israelis beating Arabs and destroying Arab homes. It also included debates, in which Arabs and Israelis were on the panel and in the audience and permitted totally free expression.

An Arab, Mubarak Awad, who had been accused of exciting to riot and ordered expelled from Israel, had his case heard by the Israel Supreme Court. Israeli soldiers, who apparently abused their jurisdiction and buried four Palestinians in sand up to their necks, will be tried by the Israeli courts.

Tourists from most countries have no difficulty obtaining visas at Israeli ports of entry. Visitors to Israel are not prohibited from picture taking or from talking to whomever they choose, with rare exception. They are permitted to move freely throughout the country with little restraint, except for places where there is active rioting, tire burning, rock throwing or firebombing, where people are kept away for their own safety.

All Israeli citizens have the right to vote and all elements of society, including the Arabs, are represented in the Knesset

(parliament). The country is gearing up for elections in November when the 15 political parties, which now make up the 120-seat Knesset, will seek re-election and a possible dozen other parties will compete as well.

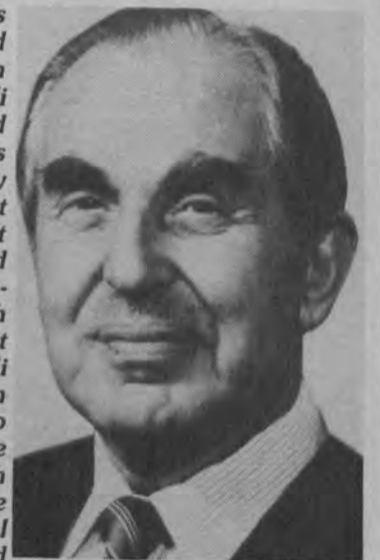
These parties run the gamut from Meir Kahane's ultra-right Kach party, of which he is the only member in the Knesset, to The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, which is on the extreme left and boasts four members. Four parties have one member each in the Knesset and no party has more than 41 (Halikud). Hama'arch, (Labor) has 40, and Mapam (the United Workers Party) has six.

The coming Israeli national election will be the 12th since the creation of the state and will mark Israel as the only Middle East nation where the transfer of power, through the elective process, is made regularly and peacefully. It will mark Israel as the only nation in the region where democracy flourishes.

*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 a feature which seeks to clarify the complex issues of the Mideast conflict.*

**'Project Tree For A Tree'**

Since April, over 35,000 acres of Israel's forests and pasturelands have been destroyed by fire. The Israeli Police Minister has confirmed that most of the recent fires "have been deliberately set by hostile elements." In a recent statement, Israeli President Chaim Herzog (right) referred to the emergency tree campaign conducted by the Jewish National Fund, Yediot Aharonot and the Israeli Defense Forces radio station as "the reply of all those who cherish Israel." He called the JNF reforestation effort, which has been named "Project Tree For A Tree," "a natural response to the vulgar and criminal attempt by our enemies to burn down Israel's forests." The campaign calls for Israelis to plant one tree for every one burned. Commenting on the purpose of the campaign, Herzog said that it is "the reply of all those who cherish Israel, Jews and Arabs alike, to those who despise the land and seek to destroy it — to those who prove by their crimes that they are unworthy of the good earth." In the U.S., the JNF has appealed to the American community to help the fire-fighting effort with "a spirit of determination."



Chaim Herzog



# Klezmer Is Alive And Well... And Coming To Wilmington

By PAULA BERENGUT

"There are so many things that come together to form Klezmer music," says Don Slovin, a local Klezmer artist. "The music itself is extremely fun...It's like the circus romp of oompah music, the joy of Jewish wedding music and the *kvell* - the heart-wrenching - of a Gregorian chant."

On Thursday, August 18, at 7 p.m., The Jewish community will have the chance to experience the sounds of Klezmer at the new Jewish Family Campus Amphitheater. The program will feature a Klezmer Band performance, featuring a variety of Yiddish music played by Sid Beckerman, Henry Sapoznik, Pete Sokolow and Dan Slovin.

Sid Beckerman is a well-known American clarinetist and an acknowledged master of the Klezmer idiom. Beckerman has performed with every major Jewish orchestra in the New York area and has the largest repertoire of Yiddish theater tunes of any living clarinetist. It was from his father that Beckerman learned his repertoire, style and trade the way the old-time Klezmer musicians learned it - on the job. He calls it "sort of a musical Montessori method."

Henry Sapoznik is the designer and director of the Archives of Recorded Sound at



Klezmer Band musicians from left to right: Henry Sapoznik, Sid Beckerman and Pete Sokolow.

the New York YIVO Institute of Jewish Research. His music was featured in the sound track of "The Chosen." Sapoznik, the son of a prominent cantor, has been steeped in the traditions of Jewish music. Sapoznik plays tenor banjo, guitar and sings.

Pete Sokolow, a specialist in keyboard and reed instruments, is a vocalist and is the director of the Kelzmer Band. Sokolow has performed at the New York Klezmer Festival and at the Jewish Ethnic Music Festival along

with Henry Sapoznik. Besides appearing in "The Chosen" with Sapoznik, Sokolow has appeared in the concert series "Klezmer Meets Jazz" and "What They Laughed At."

Slovin, a Wilmington native, is a musician, teacher, actor and director. He is the creator of "Drums Unlimited," a chronological study of music through rhythm instruments from around the world and author of the play "Joel: A Man's Search For Meaning." Slovin has played with the Opressa Klezmer Orchestra in

Baltimore and New Jersey and specializes in solo concert performances throughout the United States. He works for the JCC as a multi-media specialist for the Education Department.

Klezmer has been called "the ultimate anti-alienation music" because of the audience response to it. The beat is so persuasive that the audience dances and the musicians respond to them. Having faded as a musical form since its Jazz Age flourish, Klezmer is now experiencing new popularity among third generation Jews in America, who are filtering the music through their experience with jazz, salsa and blue grass.

The original *kley zimmer* (vessels of song) were wandering musicians who played at weddings (which sometimes lasted a week), banquets and peasant dances 500 years ago. A blend of gypsy, Turkish and Balkan music was absorbed into this party music of Eastern European Jewry.

The distinguishing mark of Klezmer is the *krechts*, the melancholy that, according to Bob Davis of the Wall Street Journal, "colors even the sprightliest song with a tinge of sadness."

Prior to the Klezmer Band's concert on August 18, there will be a half-hour lecture for all Delaware Senior Centers by Henry Sapoznik. The lecture will be given at 6 p.m. and is en-



Don Slovin

titled "Yiddish Music You've Grown Up With." Following the lecture the seniors are invited to join the community for the performance.

The concert will be held outdoors, at the new Jewish Family Campus Amphitheater, and the JCC has suggested that blankets and lawn chairs should be brought and that picnic baskets are welcome.

## Begin Celebrates 75th

Former Premier Menachem Begin celebrated his 75th birthday on July 23 amid rumors that he might break his five-year seclusion and perhaps even take part in Likud's election campaign. In a rare interview on army radio, Begin said he might speak out on his position on the war in Lebanon, but he did not say when.



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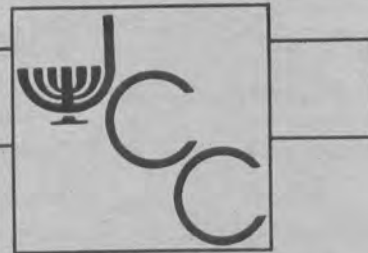
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# Jewish Community Center



## Concerts In The Park At New Family Campus Amphitheater

The Jewish Community Center will host two musical performances in the new Jewish Family Campus Outdoor Amphitheater.

The first program will feature a Klezmer Band performance scheduled for Thursday, August 18 at 7 p.m. The Klezmer Band will feature a variety of Yiddish Music and will highlight Sid Beckerman's material from his new album entitled 'Klezmer Plus.' See article on page 9.

The second program will feature an Israeli mother and daughter musical team, Milka and Karen Laks. This performance will be held on Sunday, August 21, at 5 p.m. Milka Laks, one of Israel's best known pianists has appeared as soloist with the Israel

Philharmonic, the Jerusalem, Haifa and Ba'ersheba Orchestras under many great conductors, including Zubin Mehta and Gary Bertini. She has also appeared in chamber music concerts and recitals throughout Israel, and on tours and festivals in Europe and the Far East. Milka's daughter, Karen, began playing the cello at the age of 13, after having played the piano for 8 years. She has been a member of the Israel Junior Philharmonic, Holon Chamber Orchestra and the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra. Karen attended The Royal Academy in London in 1983 and is currently a full-time student at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee working under the direction of Professor Wolfgang Lanfer.

These performances are free of charge and open to the public. The concerts will be held outdoors and it is suggested that blankets or lawn chairs should be brought. Call (302) 478-5660 for additional information and/or directions.

## Health & Fitness Facility To Close For Refurbishment

The Jewish Community Center's Health and Fitness Facilities will be closed for refurbishment from August 21 through September 5. The Family Campus Facility will be open during this time.

## Daycare Partnership Between JCC And Beth El In Newark

After much planning and hard work, daycare services will be offered at Newark's Temple Beth El starting this September. The initial service will be the highly popular two day Playlearning Program for two and three year old children.

According to Ann Herman, Beth El's Administrator/Principal, "The community was eager to sign up as soon as the arrangements were made." An initial survey of Beth El members was conducted, and the positive response made this program a top priority. Plans for this service were initiated under the leadership of the Center's past president, Judy Levy, and concluded by Martin Lubaroff, current President of the JCC. Andrew

Zetlan, President of Temple Beth El and President to the Newark Advisory Committee, also played a significant role in reaching the agreement, which allowed this service to go forward.

## JCC Shares Campus

In Wilmington, both the Brandywine Country Club and the Jewish Community Center have both seen major expansions in 1988. Both Boards and Staff can attest to the difficulties of construction delays and headaches.

With the unanticipated delay of the pool construction at the Brandywine Country Club, Irv Kaufman, former Executive Director of the JCC, agreed to allow Country Club members use of the new Jewish Family Campus facilities for the 1988 summer season. According to Moises Pax, Assistant Executive Director at the JCC, "Over 100 of our BBC neighbors have visited with us this summer and we were glad to have them."

## Campers Visit Kutz Home Residents

A group of campers from the JCC Day Camp visited the residents of the Kutz Home after learning about doing *mitzvot*, (good deeds) during a Jewish enrichment program. The groups of 12 girls entertained the residents with a variety of Hebrew songs and some favorite American tunes. Pictures and cards were made by many campers and were distributed to the residents, wishing sincere hopes of health and long lives. This visit proved to be a moving experience for many of the Home's residents, as well as for the campers, who learned the importance of *Gimilat Chesed* (kindness) first hand. There is a second visit planned to the Kutz Home.



## Two Wilmington Teens To Participate In Maccabi Youth Games In Chicago

CHICAGO — The largest youth sporting event in the world of athletes 13-to-16 years old will be held here next week as more than 3,000 teenage athletes gather for the fourth biennial North American Maccabi Youth Games August 18-25.

The 1988 North American Maccabi Youth Games are hosted by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, coordinated by JCC Metro Teen, affiliated with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and supported by the Jewish United Fund. The Games are jointly sponsored by JWB, Maccabi World Union, Maccabi North America, Maccabi Canada, and the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel. More than 50 delegations from North America and 20 foreign teams of amateur Jewish athletes including Israel, Australia, Venezuela and Brazil, are expected to participate in the Games.

"The 1988 Maccabi Youth Games will be the largest amateur sporting event in Chicago since the Pan American Games were held here in 1959," said Shayle P. Fox, commissioner of the 1988 Games. "But the impact of the Maccabi extends well beyond

Israeli Maccabiah for athletes ages 18 and over.

Since the first Maccabi games were held in Memphis in 1982 with 450 athletes, the Games have grown in participation and popularity. The second biennial Games held in

Garth Koniver and Peter Rothchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rothchild. Craig and Peter will both be in 9th grade this fall. They are active members of AZA-B'nai Brith Youth Organization, JCC Jr. Teen Council, school tennis team and were honor students at Hanby Jr. H.S. At the games, Craig and Peter will participate in doubles' tennis.

"We are excited about our first representatives in the Maccabi Games and wish Craig and Peter a hearty Mitzel Tov," said Shelley Gittomer, JCC Teen Advisor.



Peter Rothchild

the competition. The Games provide the athletes who participate with an experience they will carry with them for a lifetime."

The week's activities consist of 41 athletic competitions including basketball, track and field, soccer, gymnastics, tennis and swimming, as well as social and cultural events.

The Maccabi Youth Games are the junior counterpart to the Israeli Maccabiah which is held every four years in Tel Aviv. The Maccabi Youth Games are held every two years in preparation for the



Craig Koniver

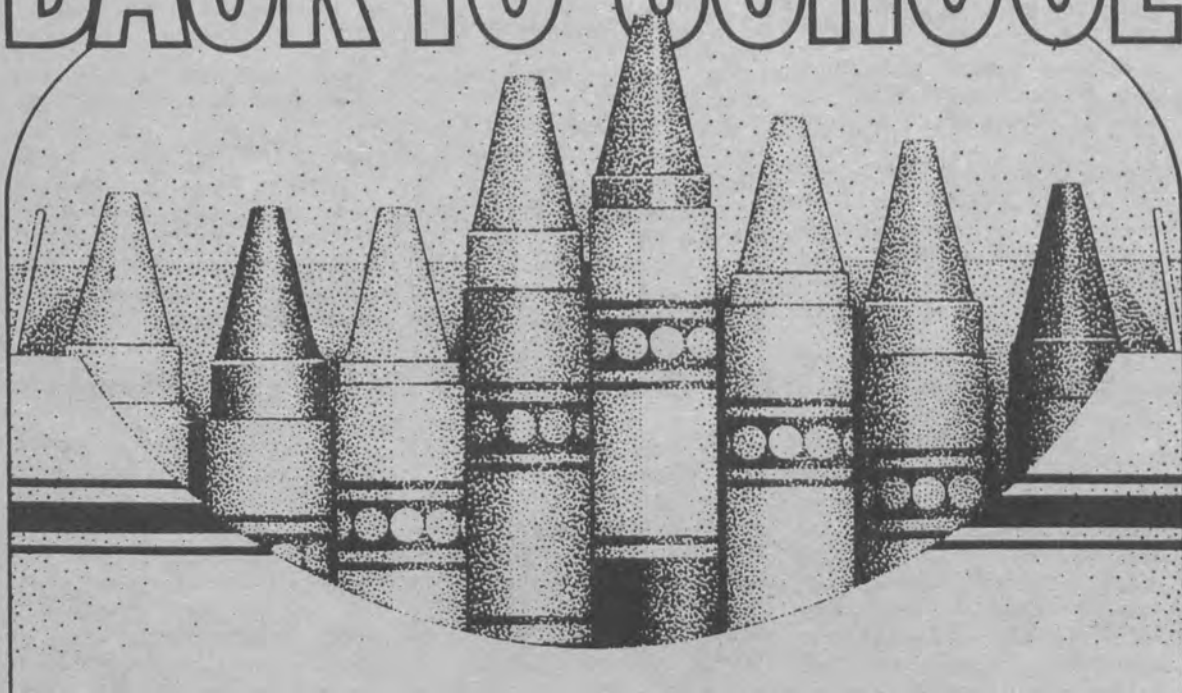
Detroit in 1984, drew 900 athletes and participation more than doubled to 2,200 athletes at the third biennial Games in Toronto in 1986.

The Wilmington JCC has two participants in the Maccabi Youth Games this year: Craig Koniver, son of Dr. and Mrs.

## Senior Center Cook-Out

The JCC Senior Center will spend two days at the new Family Campus on Wednesday, August 24, and Wednesday, August 31. There will be a Current Events Session with Leon Chambers at 10:30 a.m. followed by a cook-out at noon, which will include hamburgers, hot dogs and all of the trimmings. Afternoon activities will include swimming, shuffleboard, card playing and more.

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## JESNA Conferences To Set Educational Agenda

NEW YORK — JESNA, the Jewish Education Service of North America, has launched a far-reaching initiative to develop an agenda for Jewish education for the 21st century. The centerpieces of the initiative are four regional leadership conferences to be held across the continent during the next thirty months, culminating in a continental conference in early 1991.

Bennett Yanowitz of Cleveland, JESNA's president, described the initiative as "an effort to define the 'state of the art' in critical domains of Jewish educational activity — and then to point the way to a future which surpasses it. Jewish education is the issue for the North American Jewish community as it looks toward a new century. Jewish education's success means that we will flourish in the 21st century; its failure will put all that we have achieved thus far at risk."

Each of the four regional conferences now being planned will address a major theme on today's educational agenda: adult Jewish learning, family education, effective Jewish schooling, and the financing and marketing of Jewish educa-

tion. Ruth Fein of Boston, who is serving as the overall chair of the conference planning process, identified two major goals for the conferences: "Our primary aim is to build a cadre of leaders — lay and professional — who are committed to making Jewish education work. To do that, we must provide both inspiration and information, a vision of what can be achieved and solid ideas on how to achieve it."

The four conferences are being planned by regional committees of prominent lay and professional leaders. Each conference will be cosponsored by JESNA and by the Jewish federation and central agency of Jewish education in the host community. A broad range of other organizations and groups involved in Jewish education will take part in the conference planning and program as well. "JESNA," said Fein, "is the initiator of this project, but an agenda for Jewish education can only emerge out of the involvement of the full spectrum of stakeholders — including our synagogues, Jewish centers, national bodies, parents, professionals, and community leaders. All of these, we hope,

marketing Jewish education), and Atlanta for the Southern Region (effective Jewish Schooling).

"Our goal," he stated, "is not simply to hold interesting conferences or to publish proceedings. We want this initiative to assist the many communities across the continent

will be active participants in the conferences."

The four host communities for the conferences are Chicago for the Midwest Region (adult Jewish learning), MetroWest, NJ for the Northeast Region (family education), San Francisco for the Far West Region (financing and

which are actively planning their educational futures. As the organized community's coordinating agency for Jewish education, JESNA's mission is to serve as a catalyst and a collaborator in promoting educational change. These conferences will enable us to play that role more effectively."

## Reagan: 'Time To Let God In Classroom'

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan has maintained that although he has not been able to get Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in the public schools, he believes school prayer will again become a reality. "I'm convinced that one day such a measure will be passed," Reagan told some 8,000 cheering delegates at a student congress on evangelism late last month.

The president noted that the Constitutional Convention opened its sessions with a prayer, as has the U.S. Congress since its inception. "Isn't it time we let God back in the classrooms?" he asked.

Reagan, who was consistently applauded by the young evangelicals, attacked those who "misread the Constitution" by opposing "public symbols" of religion or mentioning God in the schools. He did not elaborate on what symbols he meant.

The president noted that his administration has had success with the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the 1984 Equal Access Law, which requires that prayer groups be allowed to use the schools on the same basis as other extracurricular activities. "If a math group or a chess group can meet after school, then so can a prayer group," he said.

Reagan said that the administration had also won a vic-

tory in the recent Supreme Court decision upholding a 1981 law that provides funds to private groups — including those with religious ties — to promote sexual abstinence among teen-agers. Vice President George Bush has supported the administration on school prayer and other social issues, including opposition to abortion, an issue that Reagan also stressed to his audience.

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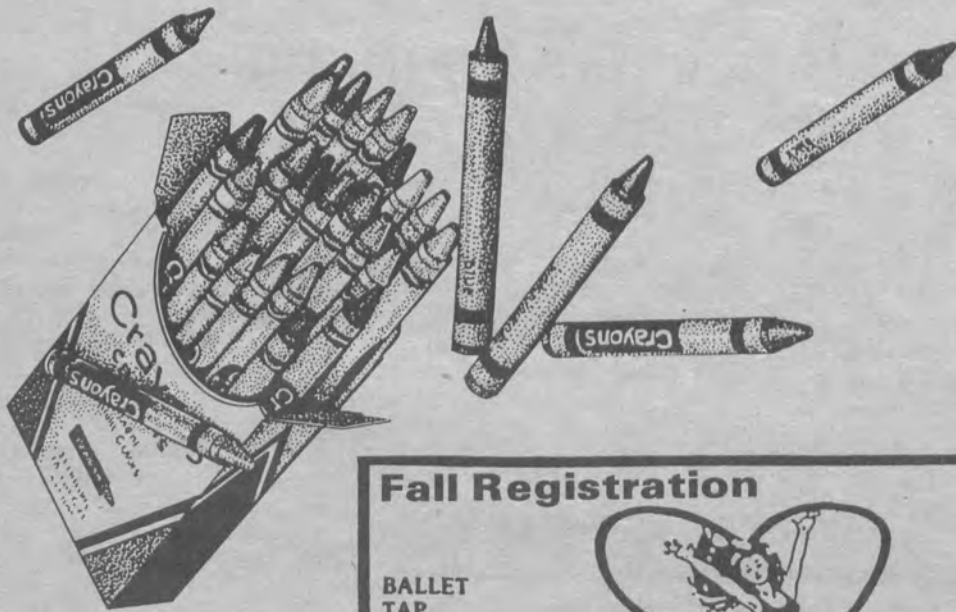
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# Announcements/Events

## Kutz Home Schedules Holiday Services

An invitation is extended to the community to join residents of The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home in Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at the Home. These services will be led by Rev. Samuel Mandelberg.

Rev. Mandelberg, who has served as spiritual leader for the resident congregation at the Kutz Home for a number of years and is well known in Wilmington, has also served as cantor at congregations in the Philadelphia area. He has recently decided to retire from leading the Kutz Home congregation and encourages those who are not affiliated

with other congregations to celebrate the High Holidays this year at the Kutz Home. All are welcome and there is no charge for worshipping in the Kutz Home Synagogue.

The schedule of services is as follows: Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Sunday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m.; Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, September 13, at 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre services are scheduled on Tuesday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur service will be held on Wednesday, September 21, at 8:15 a.m.; Yizkor is scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

## Grumbachers Planning Community Tour Of Israel

"Tourism to Isreal is at an all time low," Suzy Grumbacher noted in announcing plans to organize a tour of Isreal for Delawareans. "The uprisings have kept American Jews away from Isreal even though Europeans are flocking to Isreali beaches and cities in droves."

The Grumbachers are hopeful that the local community will be "optimistic and consider a trip to the State of Isreal in June 1989."

The Grumbachers will hold a planning meeting on September 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emeth. No

financial commitment will be requested at that time. The meeting is intended to serve a question and answer purpose and to make general information available.

According to the Grumbachers, the timing of this "Isreal '89" tour "takes into account those who wish to show Isreal to their children and grandchildren, as well as singles and couples who wish to see the Jewish State for the first time." The tour will include all of the usual stops (Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Masada, the Golan Heights and a kibbutz.) Special events and meetings with Isrealis will also be included.

## NCJW Public Affairs Luncheon

The Public Affairs Department of the Wilmington section of the National Council of Jewish Women announces plans for its Public Affairs Luncheon, Part 2, which will take place on Wednesday, October 12, at the DuBarry Room of the Hotel Dupont in Wilmington. A panel of elected officials, political candidates, and Delaware legislators will discuss: CHALLENGE EMPHASIS: CHILD CARE. Chair-

women of this program is Mrs. Margaret May. Further information about this essential community program will be forthcoming.

National Council of Jewish Women was founded in 1893 and is the oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization in the United States. Its central purpose is to improve the quality of life for all individuals and to strengthen the spirit of Judaism.

## AKSE Sisterhood Donor Luncheon

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood will hold its annual Donor Luncheon on Tuesday, August 23, at 11:45 a.m. at the synagogue. The featured speaker will be Jill Chernenkoff, weekend anchorwoman and reporter for Channel 29 News. Call Jean Chamish (475-7008 - evenings) or Edith Vyth (658-6281) for reservations or further information by August 15. Babysitting will be available by advance reservation at a nominal fee.

## Singles News

There will be a Luau Picnic for Jewish Singles 21-31 on Sunday, August 14, 4 to 8 p.m., at the JCC on the Jewish Family Campus, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington. Cost is \$6. The rain date is Sunday, August 21. If weather is questionable, call the JCC at 478-5660.



### NOTE:

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Name of your organization	Date and Time of Event
Event to be listed	Reservations/Fee if any
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The deadline for the next calendar, in the Rosh Hashanah issue, (listing all September events) is Friday, August 19.

## Two Torah Scrolls Presented To Martins Run Community

Two Torah Scrolls were dedicated last month at a Sabbath evening service in the Chapel of Martins Run, located in suburban Philadelphia. A special Sabbath service was conducted at Martins Run by Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon, a resident at Martins Run as well as founder and a former president of the community.

Another resident at Martins Run has learned of a synagogue in Mt. Carmel, Penn. which was closing its doors and mentioned to Rabbi Gordon that Torah Scrolls might be available. Martins Run was able to purchase two Scrolls, one through the generosity of Mrs. Melba Klein in memory of her husband Meyer, and the other through individual resident contributions made over the years to the Martins Run Torah and Memorial Funds.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Klein and other residents, the Chapel's Ark is now complete with three Scrolls. The

two new Scrolls flank a Torah Scroll which has special historic significance. That Scroll is one of approximately 600 Torah Scrolls which were rescued from Czechoslovakia after the Holocaust by the Westminster Synagogue in London and which is on permanent loan at Martins Run.

Sabbath evening, Festival, and High Holyday services have been held continuously at Martins Run in its eight years of operation. At its inception when the Chapel and its Ark were prepared, a Torah Scroll was loaned to Martins Run by neighboring synagogue.

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If you are a newcomer to the Delaware County Jewish community you will want a list of the Jewish organizations in the area for every age group.

# Naches

## Schenker/Beder

Jennifer L. Schenker and Stephane Beder were married Sunday, July 31 at Congregation Beth Emeth. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Henry and Verna Schenker of Green Acres. The groom is the son of Ruth Beder, of Paris, France.

Lillian Boys, of Wilmington, was matron of honor and the

bride's sisters, Laurie Schenker Polleck, of Newark, DE, and Connie Schenker O'Donnell, of Dover, Fla., were bridesmaids. The best man was Mark Gore and the ushers were Philippe Rochmann and Uriel Herzberg, all of France. A reception was held at the DuPont Country Club.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and was graduated in 1980 from the University of Delaware with a B.A. in Political Science and English literature with a concentration in journalism. She worked for Time magazine in Israel and the Miami Herald in Florida and currently writes for Newsweek in France. The groom has an MBA from the Ecole Superieure de Commerce in Paris, France. He is the executive officer in charge of marketing and commerce for the French branch of SEAT, the Spanish automaker. The couple will live in Paris, France.



Stephane Beder and Jennifer Schenker-Beder

## Kerbel

Steve and Judy Kerbel, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Abigail Julie, on June 30. Steve is an attorney and Judy is employed as an operations researcher. Grandparents are Bob and Ruth Kerbel of Wilmington and Sam and Marie Kramer of Potomac, Md.

## Clair/Eisenman

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Clair of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Eisenman of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their children, Beth Ellen Clair and Dr. Jesse H. Eisenman.

Beth, a graduate of Brandeis University and Washington University School of Law, is a practicing attorney in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jesse is a Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate of the University of Delaware and a graduate of Jefferson Medical College. He served a residency at St. Louis University Hospital and is presently a fellow in gastroenterology at the University of Florida in Jacksonville.

An October wedding is planned.

## Kattler

Dr. Howard Kattler participated in the First State Games on July 30 and 31 in Volleyball. He played on the "Originals" team, made up of players ranging in age from 22 to 71. This team won the gold medal in the Men's Volleyball Division, defeating the University of Delaware in four games.

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## On Being Grandparents



Ruth Kerbel is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, associated with Jewish Family Service since January 1986.

"Dear Abby,

Welcome to our family! Welcome to the world! We've waited a long time for your arrival. Not only the nine months following your conception, but even before then we were encouraging your parents, our children, to get the ball rolling.

You are the first grandchild, and the first member of the next generation. The sight of you fills our hearts with joy. You are the shot-in-the-arm of our middle age. You are a tangible result of our investment in life. Erik Erikson calls midlife the stage of generativity, a passing on of our knowledge and experience to the next generations."

Perhaps an explanation is in order. This is not a letter to Abigail van Buren, of advice column fame, but to our new granddaughter. My personal

reflections caused me to think about my new role, that of a grandmother, and to expand my thoughts to grandparenthood in general.

My delight in having a grandchild is a result of the wonderful relationship I had with my beloved grandmothers. I want to be able to give back what I gained from them: warmth, love, and a feeling of being special.

It all sounds good doesn't it? But what is the state of grandparenthood today? Will we get the respect from our grandchildren that we were taught to give to our grandparents?

Sociological research reveals that grandparenting has become a phenomenon of middle age rather than old age. While some of the younger members of our society are postponing marriage and childrearing until their thirties, for most the combination of early marriage, childbirth, and longer life are producing grandparents in their forties. In addition, grandmothers, as well as grandfathers, now tend to be employed. The literature neglects grandfathers for the most part because men usually postpone involvement in the grandfather role until after retirement.

The value of grandparenting for young children has been demonstrated outside the family situation in foster-grandparent programs with institutionalized children. The employment of poverty-level retirees as surrogate grand-

parents to emotionally deprived children has been shown to alleviate some of the symptoms associated with deprivation, such as depression, depressed intellectual functioning, and social immaturity.

Most modern urban middle-class grandparents who are removed from family authority tend to have indulgent, warm relationships with their grandchildren. When grandparents retain economic power, their relationships are more authoritarian and formal. Where grandparents have close ties with their children, regardless of geographic separation, they are likely to be important to their grandchildren, even if they do not see each other often.

Grandparents are more likely to provide baby-sitting help, and more likely to give money and valuable gifts when their grandchildren are young, when they themselves are healthy, and when finances are not a major problem. Help during periods of illness is often exchanged; presumably, the elder person receives more and gives less as he ages.

A friend, who is an early-childhood educator, suggested that in order to maintain our bond with Abigail we read stories onto tapes, and have our children play the tapes, so that she will become familiar with our voices. Interactions between grandparents and grandchildren include both brief and extended visits, exchange of gifts, exchange of letters, and other communications, and the exchange of experience; the grandparents can follow the growth, development, and adventures of the young, and the children can share the wisdom and experience of the elderly.

Some researchers feel grandparenting is an earned, not an ascribed, status. In other words, we have to work at this

relationship as with all relationships. This is a complex issue as it is tied in with our relationships with our children.

For some, the grandparent role is peripheral, and is not a central source of identity, interaction, or satisfaction. In fact, research findings suggest that the grandparent role is not a highly significant one for most older people. Blau contends in *Families in Later Life* that "an older person who has a single good friend is more able to cope with old age than one who has a dozen grandchildren, but no peer-group friends." Still, for a few older people, it is very meaningful and a great source of personal

satisfaction.

Louis Lowy states in *Social Work with the Aging* that being a grandparent is a phase in life whereby one can relive the memories of the early phase of one's own parenthood by observing the growth and development of grandchildren. Relieved from the responsibilities and role conflicts of parenthood, grandparents can enjoy their grandchildren more than they enjoyed bringing up their own children.

Should a grandparenting situation that you are concerned with ever arise, we at Jewish Family Service are here to serve you. Call 478-9411.

## Dear Rachel,

On the theory that Judaism has something to say about every aspect of life, I would like to pose a very unJewish question. We have a very large, obnoxious, poorly trained dog. My wife loves this *behayma* more than she loves me or the kids, I think. Anyway, the beast needs an operation which will end up costing more than five hundred dollars. I can think of a lot of uses for all four of us for that kind of money. My wife is adamant about not putting the dog to sleep. The dog is already eleven years old, and enough is enough. The dog is very uncomfortable, and something will have to be done one way or another. Short of kidnapping the animal and smuggling it to the vet's myself, hiring someone to stage a hit and run accident, or meekly handing over big bucks, I'd like to know if you have any good Jewish ideas for me on how to handle this.

Dog Days of Summer  
Dear Dog Days,  
Jewish law would certainly

support your contention that something needs to be done about the dog. We are specifically enjoined to be aware of "Tsa'ar ba'alav hayim," the suffering of living creatures. Whether to operate or terminate is, however, primarily an emotional decision.

How much truth is there in your remark that you think your wife loves the dog more than you and the kids? Is it possible that the dog and the money are language you are using to express difficulties you and your wife are experiencing in your marriage. Direct communication about control issues and feelings might clear the air enough for both of you to worry more about solving the dog's problem.

If my answer sounds farfetched, and you don't resolve the problem soon, bring this letter with you to a therapist and she'll explain.

Rachel

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# Kosharovsky Denied Permission To Emigrate Until 1991

The refusal on July 19 by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet to allow seventeen-year "secrecy" refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky to emigrate to Israel until 1991 has angered the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), which issued a statement deploring the Soviet action.

Commenting on the latest refusal of permission to Kosharovsky, a leading

spokesman in the Moscow refusenik community, who met with President Reagan at Spaso House on May 30, during the Moscow summit, the NCSJ stated: "We deplore Yuli Kosharovsky's refusal until 1991, at a time when the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been moving toward agreements on arms control and other vital issues. We would have expected Soviet

authorities to grant Kosharovsky, and countless other "secrecy" refuseniks, permission at a time when the Soviets would wish to be trusted on arms control, and to demonstrate their worthiness to be considered in the community of progressive nations by granting the most basic of human rights to one who, with his family, has suffered harassment because he seeks to be

repatriated to Israel, the historic Jewish homeland."

Kosharovsky learned of his latest refusal, his second this year, in a telephone call from the Moscow Soviet. In February 1987, he had been

cited, together with seven other refuseniks, in the newspaper *Vechernaya Moskva*, as Soviet Jews who would never be permitted to leave the Soviet Union. All the others mentioned now live in Israel.

# Meese Cleared Of Any Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Independent counsel James McKay has cleared outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese of any possible wrongdoing stemming from his association with purported plans to bribe the Israeli Labor party not to destroy a proposed pipeline from Jordan to Iraq. The findings were contained in a report on McKay's far-reaching inquiry into Meese's activities as attorney general.

The special prosecutor concluded that "there is no direct evidence," apart from memoranda sent by Meese's Jewish friend, E. Robert

Wallach, that "a bribe was or would be offered to any official of the Israeli Labor party."

McKay noted that a memo sent by Wallach to Meese suggested that Israel receive \$65 million to \$70 million a year for 10 years at the conclusion of the pipeline's construction to guarantee security.

The pipeline scheme originated in 1983, when Bechtel Great Britain Ltd. proposed to Iraq and Jordan that a pipeline be constructed from Kirkuk, Iraq, to the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

Both welcomed the idea,

although Iraq feared Israel might attack such a pipeline. Swiss financier Bruce Rappaport later proposed to Bechtel that pipeline security could be guaranteed by his friend Shimon Peres, then Israel's prime minister.

Both Peres and Rappaport have denied that any payoff to the Labor party was ever considered. McKay's report was critical of Peres for his refusal to cooperate with the investigation.

# Anti-Israel Ads On D.C. Metro

Washington (JTA)—The Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, which represents 215 synagogues and Jewish organizations, wrote the Metropolitan Area Transit Authority last week opposing anti-Israel advertisements on its Metro subway system.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee is posting two advertisements during August in Washington's Metro subway system, one of which asks members of Congress to "just say no" to unconditional U.S. aid to Israel.

The other poster, lined with rulers, cites the Soviet Union, South Africa and Israel as constituting "1 Yard Stick for

Human Rights." Both placards contain identical pictures of terrified Palestinians confronting or being confronted by Israeli soldiers.

The advertisements, which cost \$10,000, are being posted in 213 cars in the subway system, which runs through Washington and into suburban Maryland and Virginia. About 250,000 people ride the subway each day.

The Council, while not contesting the comparison to the Soviet Union, said it considered equating Israel's treatment of Palestinians to South Africa's treatment of blacks "deliberate inflammatory skewing of the facts."

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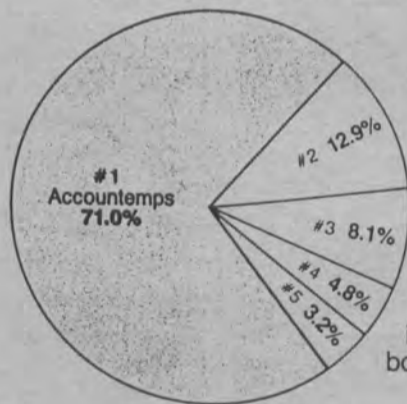
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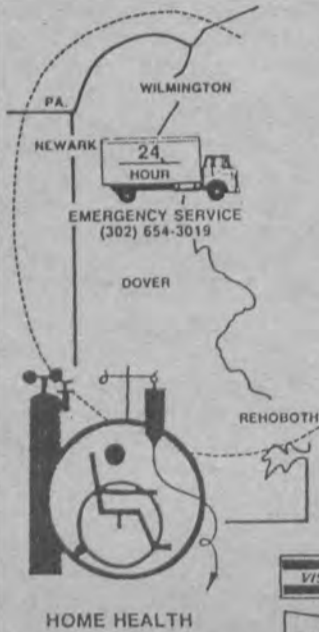
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#### Leonard Pevar

Leonard Pevar, 68, of 602 Ridge Ave., Kennett Square, Penn., died July 21 of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Pevar owned and operated Leonard Pevar Construction Co., Kennett Square, for the past 34 years.

He was a 1952 graduate of Drexel University, Philadelphia, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He was an active board member of Congregation Beth Emeth. He was a former scoutmaster and a former Pennsylvania delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He was past regional president of the World Zionist Organization, and a national board member of the Association of Reform Zionists of America. He was an active supporter of many area charities.

His wife, Dian, died in October. He is survived by a son,

Marc of Kennett Square; a daughter, Jan Susan Pevar of Needham, Mass., two brothers, Maxwell of Philadelphia and Matthew of Kennett Square; two sisters, Frances Laskin of Philadelphia and Marlene Zaslow of Tel Aviv, Israel; and five grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Association of Reform Zionists of America, New York, N.Y.

#### Sadie Horwitz

Sadie Horwitz, 89, of 8322 Society Drive, Claymont, died July 29 of cancer at home.

Mrs. Horwitz operated a grocery store at Fourth and Harrison streets in Wilmington with her late husband, Samuel, until she retired in 1963.

She was a member of Deborah Foundation and Congregation Beth Shalom, both in Wilmington.

Mr. Horwitz died in 1976. Mrs. Horwitz is survived by three sons, Harry, Joseph and Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. David Berger, all of Wilmington; a brother, Nathan Peck and a sister, Ida Friedman, both of Washington, D.C., 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to Deborah Foundation, in care of Mrs. Betty Abrams, B'nai B'rith House, Claymont.

#### Nathan Lisker

DOVER — Nathan Lisker, 72, of Lake Club Apartments, died August 9 of complications from a stroke in Kent General Hospital.

Mr. Lisker was a jewelry designer for 20 years with Elcraft Jewelry Co., the family's manufacturing firm in Providence, R.I. He also worked for the Delaware Department of Labor, retiring because of illness in 1970.

He attended the University of Rhode Island. He was born in Providence, and moved to Delaware 23 years ago. He had lived in Dover since 1969.

His first wife, Beatrice Sugarman, died in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Selma Cahan Evans Lisker; two sons, Sheldon of Romoland, Calif., and Paul of Philadelphia; two daughters, Marilyn Birnbaum of Paxton, Mass., and Roberta Goldsmith of Harmony, R.I.; two stepsons, Randal Evans of Buffalo, N.Y., and Ian Evans of Christiana; a stepdaughter, Rosanne Morris of Dover; a brother, Abraham of Boca Raton, Fla.; two sisters, Frieda Corris of Delray Beach, Fla., and Rose Flink of Palm Beach, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

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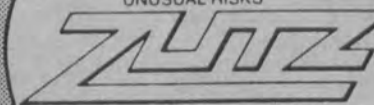


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# Labor And Likud Feud Over Electoral Issues

By DAVID LANDAU and GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The unity coalition formed four years ago by the Labor Party and Likud out of political convenience, rather than conviction, seems to be unraveling, little more than three months before Election Day. Relations between the ideological and political foes reached an all-time low in the Knesset and several of its committees on July 26, a day before the Israeli parliament adjourns for summer recess.

The most savage confrontation occurred in the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, where Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, and Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the ranking Likud committee member, exchanged unprintable epithets that caused some hardened journalists to blush.

The most immediate and most divisive issue, however, is a bill providing that municipal elections and Knesset elections be held on separate days. Labor supports the bill and has found temporary allies among the smaller parties, including the religious bloc. They believe their mayoral and town council candidates would fare better at the polls if the voters did not have to select them at the same time they vote for the new Knesset. Likud apparently thinks they have a point and fiercely opposed the measure, in order to protect its substantial grip on local offices.

When the separate elections bill passed its first reading at a stormy session of the Knesset plenum, Likud cried foul and filed a protest with the Supreme Court. It objected to what it said was the arbitrary replacement of its man, Micha Reiser,

as chair of the House Committee with Laborite Rafi Edri. Reiser had managed to keep the bill bottled up in committee. Edri sent it to the floor for action.

A three-justice panel of the high court, in a swiftly rendered decision, agreed with Likud that the maneuver was highly irregular. But it refrained from intervening in the activities of the legislature.

Likud's moral victory did not deter Labor from putting the final touches to the bill and pressing for its passage before adjournment. In the Knesset Law Committee, a promising move toward electoral reform, supported by both Labor and Likud, came unstuck when the two parties disagreed over details.

Under the proposed measure, half of the 120 member Knesset would continue to be elected under Israel's system of proportional representation, in which the voters choose party lists, not individual candidates. The other half would be chosen directly by geographic constituencies. The two parties have clashed over the number and size of those constituencies, and it appears now that reform is a dead issue until the next Knesset, which will be chosen on Nov. 1.

The Knesset majority has voted for a controversial bill forbidding Knesset members from engaging in outside work, whether business, professional or as local elected officials. Labor solidly supported the legislation. It was fought by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim of Likud's Liberal wing and Knesset member Ehud Olmert of Likud's Herut wing.

The fireworks in the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee was touched off by recriminations over recent foreign policy developments. Peres charged that Likud deliberately sabotaged U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz's peace mission to the Middle East, thereby triggering the intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The foreign minister claimed as evidence Shamir's move to dispatch Herut Minister Moseh Arens to Washington last summer to persuade Shultz not to visit the region to promote the secretary's plan with King Hussein of Jordan and other Arab leaders.

Ben-Elissar, in turn, accused Peres of lying to the Foreign

Affairs Committee about Israel's involvement in the Jonathan Pollars spy affair. "Base calumny," shouted Peres, vowing he would never let Ben-Elissar "libel me again."

The supercharged atmosphere in the waning hours of this Knesset is not surprising. Each major party is warning the electorate that it will "never again" agree to a unity government. Each is urging voters to give it a governing majority.

## Israel Names New Egyptian Envoy

Jerusalem (JTA)—Israel's outgoing ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, was honored at a farewell party given in Cairo by Deputy Prime Minister Yousouf Wali. Earlier, Sasson placed a wreath on the tomb of the late President Anwar Sadat, co-signer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of

the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979.

Sasson was Israel's second ambassador to Egypt. The first was Eliahu Ben-Elissar, now a Likud member of the Knesset. Sasson will be replaced by Professor Shimon Shamir, founder of the Israeli Studies Center in Cairo.

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# The Rabbi Writes

## '...From Jerusalem'

By RABBI  
KENNETH S. COHEN

"Then Moses called Joshua and said to him in the sight of all Israel: *chazak ve-ematz* — be strong and resolute, for it is you who shall go with this people into the land that the Lord swore to their fathers to give them, and it is you who shall apportion it to them. And the Lord Himself will go before

you. He will be with you; He will not fail you or forsake you. Fear not and be not dismayed!" (Deut. 31:7-9)

I heard these words of encouragement recited on July 7 in conjunction with the swearing-in ceremony for new *tzanhanim* — paratroopers. These young men had just undergone the most rigorous of military basic trainings; the paratroopers, like the U.S. Marines, are considered the cream of the crop. Watching

them march into the courtyard facing the Western Wall made me wonder if that were really the case. These "super-soldiers" bore no resemblance to Rambo; none of them looked like *shtarkers*; they looked like skinny kids, some of them half my size, and their parade drill left something to be desired. I was reminded, however, by David Shipler's book, *Arab and Jew*, that the Arabs are the ones who put on the more impressive parades, the grander military spectacles. Out in the battlefield, it's another story. As I watched, along with the soldiers' relatives and friends, groups of Volunteers for Israel, and the hundreds of interested bystanders who were drawn to this moving ceremony — I felt intensely proud that these young men, short on bravado and long on courage, had volunteered for this elite branch of military service, to protect and defend their homeland and the Jewish people.

A poem was read about the sanctity of the site, the religious and cultural significance of the Western Wall, how it symbolized the yearning of the Jewish people to live in their own land and worship their God in peace. This wasn't exactly what one might expect at a military graduation. Scriptural passages were recited; commanders and officers offered some sensitive remarks, amazingly devoid of the usual military macho posturing. Even with the insignia displayed, the drum and bugle (not a full brass band), a torch commemorating the paratroopers who died liberating Jerusalem in 1967, and a fiery banner at the conclusion, this ceremony did not quality as a David Wolper extravaganza, a la the L.A. Olympics. No lasers, no smoke and mirrors. Just pride, apprehension, cheers and applause, mixed in with a few tears. An officer, without vocal training, led the crowd in the signing of *Hatikvah*; standing with Hedy and my boys, in the midst of our people, it was a more noble, emotional moment than had Pavarotti, backed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, performed.

The focus of the ceremony was the actual swearing-in of each paratrooper by his immediate commanding officer. The emblem-flap of his unit was affixed to his shoulder epaulet; he received a copy of the Bible, was presented his rifle, swore allegiance to the army, the State of Israel, and the principles they represent, saluted, and returned to his platoon. It was all very simple and quick, actually. But to see these fellows do it, with the joyful seriousness and pride that they had was a wonderful experience — an experience that was enhanced for me when I noticed

among these neophytes several Ethiopian Jews. A couple of years ago, they fled the Ethiopian highlands with barely their lives; today, they join Israeli military elite; full-fledged, accepted members of Israeli society. Each soldier received a Bible and a rifle, reminiscent of the famous midrash of the Book and the Sword. Both descended from Heaven, with God admonishing mankind — you can live by the one, die by the other. What is so extraordinary about the Israel Defense Forces, is that while they are forced to defend themselves and Israel with the sword, arms are not glorified as an end unto themselves. The use of arms must be governed by the Book, the moral and ethical precepts espoused by the faith of Israel. No matter what you read in the press these days, this commitment to the moral, disciplined use of force only when necessary, still remains the command of the day for the IDF. One of the officers made reference to this when he quoted the above — mentioned passage from Deuteronomy, with his own homiletical interpretation. *Chazak ve-ematz* — be strong and resolute. *Chazak* suggests physical strength — the training and expertise these young men had just received as warriors. *Ve-ematz* implies a moral, spiritual strength, one that derives from the traditional religious teachings of our people. Taken together, the Book and the Sword, spiritual and physical strength, will defend and protect the Jewish people. "Fear not and be not dismayed."

These young men were not inducted into the paratroop corps under false pretenses, with promises of glamorous, easy duty. They were advised at the ceremony that the next three years of their lives could

be dangerous, difficult, and heart-breaking. No one papered over the present struggle with the Arabs. But no one apologized for the situation, either. To the contrary, to live as a free, independent people, sacrifices must be made; patriotic duty sometimes takes precedence over personal comfort and opinion. No matter what might be your stand regarding the Palestinians, the fact of the matter is that peace must be kept, and Israel's borders must be made secure against terrorists and Arab armies alike. *Ayn b'rasah* — there is no choice. These inductees were praised for stepping forward and serving in a manner over and above the call of duty. And, at the same time, the Diaspora Jews who are presently serving in the Volunteers for Israel program (civilians doing "three weeks" service at military bases, freeing up Israel's soldiers for other tasks) were similarly congratulated and thanked. They, too, are sacrificing their time and efforts for a cause that transcends personal convenience. And they were urged to become ambassadors for Israel when they return home, to continue to serve the Jewish State and the Jewish people by sharing their experiences with others, and giving the Israeli story the positive side that is too frequently absent in the media. Jews in the Diaspora, along with the Israeli Jews in the paratroop corps, can form a mighty partnership of service that can make the differences for Jewish survival. By stepping forward, by volunteering to serve our people, by swearing loyalty to the goals and values of Judaism and the Jewish State, we can possess the land and work miracles within and outside it. "*Chazak va-ematz* — be strong and resolute...fear not, and be not dismayed!"

## Dutch Visit Pleases Arafat

By HENRIETTA BOAS

AMSTERDAM (JTA)—Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat is pleased by the way Holland's top leaders raised the Palestinian issue with their Israeli hosts on a visit to Jerusalem last month. Arafat's appreciation was conveyed to Premier Ruud Lubbers and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who were in Israel from July 17-19.

Afif Safieh, the PLO

representative in The Hague, asked to be briefed on their trip and was invited to the Foreign Ministry Friday. He told the Dutch officials that Arafat and the PLO's foreign policy spokesman, Farouk Kaddoumi, were grateful that Lubbers and van den Broek had made their trip not just a Dutch-Israeli-matter but a Dutch-Israeli-Palestinian tripartite affair. They appreciated the foreign minister's visit to the Kalandiya refugee camp.



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# JCC Executive Director —

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important to "note the need for the Center to be the center of community life, in cooperation and coordination with the local synagogues and organizations."

This community, Sorkin feels, is similar in its needs to other communities nationally. "There are fewer two-parent families, a greater need for daycare services, changing lifestyles... and the JCC has to meet the new needs, including providing a recreational and social environment." The Center should be a "comfortable place", he says, where people can go to "shmooz" and see their friends.

At this JCC, Sorkin notes, the Family Campus has offered a tremendous opportunity in attracting people, adding that there are now more activities and more programs, based on social and cultural activities.

When Sorkin talks about the changes he would like to see take place at the JCC, he stresses two changes in particular. The first is the aspect of community involvement that Sorkin hopes to expand on in his position is volunteerism, stressing that he sees an increase in volunteerism on all levels. The second is in staff training. Sorkin would like to see the staff trained in Judaic knowledge and programming in order to serve the desires and wishes of this community.

Sorkin, who comes to Wilmington with his wife Arlene, who is an accountant, and his 11-year-old daughter, Kristi,



Problem-solving during his first week as Director of the JCC, David Sorkin (left) discusses how best to deal with a leak in the new Family Campus pool's plumbing with the Center's Head of Maintenance Art Trickey (right). The leak was located and repaired within 24 hours. It seems that damage occurred before the cement pool deck was poured, when heavy construction equipment drove over the crushed gravel foundation.

says he has thought of Wilmington as an attractive place to live since visiting it in his JWB role several years ago. He likes the "outdoor opportunities" in the city and its environs.

"Wilmington is a community that believes in the Center," says Sorkin. "Here you can be part of the JCC and impact on the Jewish community... and

make it a better place to be." David Sorkin speaks with an enthusiasm for the community, the Center and his new position that leaves little doubt that he will indeed make our community a better place to be.

Sorkin succeeds Irving Kaufman, who retired last month after 17 years as Director of the JCC.

leader of the tabernacle, "The person lashing Christ is the way that extremists will see members of the Jewish community who either support or finance the film."

But Jewish groups are taking Falwell and Hymers' statements less as warnings than as threats. "Rev. Falwell's irresponsible comments run the risk of becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy and threatening the nation's religious pluralism," according to a statement by Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League for B'nai B'rith.

Falwell's constituents "would be far better served if he warned them against anti-Jewish prejudice rather than forecasting a wave of anti-Semitism," Foxman added.

Leaders of the American Jewish Congress acknowledged in their statement that the film might offend some Christian believers, but said the constitutional right both to make and to protest the film "does not create license to engage in bigotry and use it as an opportunity for anti-Semitism."

Falwell and Hymers "know very well that Universal Studios is a publicly held corporation, that its executives who happen to be Jewish are not 'Jewish leaders' but

business men, that the film is based on a novel written by a Christian and is directed by a Christian," said AJCongress President Robert Lifton and executive director Henry Siegman.

They added that a statement by Falwell saying he personally would not blame "Jewish leaders" was unconvincing.

In a telephone interview, Ira Silverman, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, said that "to raise the issue of anti-Semitism in what might otherwise be a legitimate religious question over the merits of the film is a malicious act, or at best a mindless one."

Filmmaker Scorsese attended Catholic schools while growing up in New York and studied for the priesthood for a year while a teenager. A Universal statement released July 12 said that he "deeply believes that this film is a religious affirmation of faith."

Other critics include Morality in Media, a Jesuit group; the Eternal World Television Network; and the Campus Crusade for Christ, which offered to reimburse Universal for the film's \$10 million production costs, for the right to destroy all copies. Universal declined the offer in full-page ads in four major newspapers.

## Reactions —

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tion of Christ," a Universal Pictures film directed by Martin Scorsese and based on a novel by the late Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis.

Falwell and others have warned that the release of the film, scheduled for this week, could lead to what he called "a wave of anti-Semitism in this country" because top executives of MCA, the entertainment conglomerate that owns Universal, are Jewish. One group, the Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles, has staged two protests against MCA Chairman Lew Wasserman, carrying signs reading "Wasserman fans Christ-killer image" and "Wasserman Endangers Israel," and chanting "Paid for with Jewish money."

At a demonstration outside of Universal's offices, a plane overhead trailed a banner reading "Wasserman fans Jews-hatred w/Temptation." At a protest outside Wasserman's Beverly Hills home, one man portrayed a bloodied Jesus while another played a whip-carrying Wasserman stepping on his back.

According to a statement by the Rev. R.L. Hymers Jr.,

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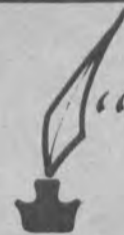
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# Arms Sale To Kuwait Opposed

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration has made a strong pitch for its proposed \$1.9 billion arms sale to Kuwait. A senior administration official stressed that not only would the sale support U.S. foreign policy interests in the Persian Gulf, it would have major economic benefits for the United States, which now has a balance-of-trade deficit. The official said the sale would provide thousands of jobs in 39 states and would increase the U.S. gross national product by \$3.8 billion to \$4 billion.

The emphasis on the economic factor followed a White House statement expressing Reagan's "regret" that Saudi Arabia has decided to buy arms and military facilities, including 50 Tornado combat aircraft, from Britain because Congress had blocked the Saudis from receiving U.S. arms. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the sale by the British was "a \$30 billion loss that American companies might be fairly upset about."

The administration official also warned that Kuwait wants

advanced fighters that will serve them into the 1990s, and "if we don't sell it to them, they will go elsewhere."

Almost on cue, British Defense Minister George Younger, who signed the Saudi arms sale agreement in Bermuda recently, arrived in Kuwait stressing that he was ready to discuss any arms that Kuwait might want to buy.

The proposed sale, includes 40 F/A-18 fighter planes, 300 Maverick "G" missiles, 200 Sparrow missiles, 120 Sidewinder missiles, 40 Harpoon missiles, 400 laser-guided bombs and 200 cluster bombs.

Fitzwater's remarks appeared aimed at Congress, whom he blamed for the Saudi decision to buy the British arms. Nevertheless, Congress appears ready to go ahead to block the sale, or at least part of it. Rep. Lawrence Smith (D-Fla.) has introduced a resolution to reject the sale. He already has 86 co-signers, according to a spokesman for the congressman.

The Senate, meanwhile, adopted an amendment to the foreign aid bill, which bars sale of Mavericks until Sept. 30, 1989, the end of the 1989 fiscal year. The measure, attached to

the 1989 Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill was offered by Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) and co-sponsored by 11 Senators, including Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.).

A Capitol Hill source said the Mavericks are the most objectionable component of the \$1.9 billion package, because the Maverick "G" missiles are more advanced than the 1,600 Maverick "D" missiles that the administration proposed to sell to Saudi Arabia in 1987. That proposal was withdrawn because of widespread congressional opposition. Bahrain, another Persian Gulf state, has received about \$14 million worth of Maverick "D" missiles. That deal went through without opposition, since all military sales of \$14 million or less do not require the consent of Congress.

The White House immediately called the Senate action "precipitous" and "damaging to U.S. foreign policy interests." The administration official maintained that the sale must go through "intact," and that the "Maverick missiles are an integral part of this package." He indicated that Kuwait will reject the sale if the Maverick is dropped.

Attempting to assuage con-

gressional concern that the sale will endanger Israel, the official stressed that "one of the tenets of our arms sales policy is that we will do nothing that will in any way significantly alter the Arab-Israeli military balance." He said the sale would not change "Israel's technological military edge."

"At the same time we have very important interests in the Arab world, in the Middle East," the official said. He said it was "very important that the United States maintain these arms sales and maintain the security relationships that come with these arms sales."

He said the real issue is "whether the United States is prepared to support a friendly Arab state in the Persian Gulf to meet its self-defense requirements, at a critical time when the United States has made a massive investment of its resources" in the gulf to protect oil shipments, keep navigation open and prevent intimidation of the countries there.

The official also noted that Kuwait has played an important part in the international fight against terrorism. He said the prime minister arrived in the same plane and with the same crew that was hijacked to Algeria recently.

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## Democratic Process —

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If we are honest with ourselves, we will acknowledge that these are the things we remember most as we enter the voting booth — recollections tempered, of course, by the candidates' most glaring gaffes and misstatements. For better or worse, that's the reality. With all its flaws, the system has worked fairly well over the years. Most of the time, American voters reject extremes and generally elevate to office candidates who have a healthy respect for democratic values.

But this election may be different. I have a gnawing fear, fed by casual comments I hear all around the country, that the 1988 contests are not being taken as seriously as they must be. I am deeply concerned lest the Jewish community become victim to this ennu.

We Jews, whatever our party preference, are active participants in the election pro-

cess. We have voted in large numbers, and the impact of our ballots has often made the difference, particularly in states with large numbers of electoral votes — the states where most Jews live. Politicians take us seriously, for we are a key factor in their quest.

In 1988, however, a growing body of evidence leads me to believe that the Jewish community and Jewish voters might be "sitting out" the 1988 Presidential and Congressional elections, reflecting an uncharacteristic apathy about the next occupant of the White House and the Senate and House with which he will have to work.

One red flag has been raised by Graham Allison, dean of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Allison warns that the downtrend in voter turnout that set in after 1960 will continue in 1988.

In 1960, says Allison, 62.8 percent of eligible voters went to the polls to choose between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. By 1984, only 53 percent exercised their vote in Ronald Reagan's triumph over Walter Mondale. And, says Allison, this November "up to 90 million people of voting age are expected to shun the ballot boxes, assuring that the United States will remain last among industrialized democracies in voter participation."

Other groups are working  
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# Mixed Reactions To Hussein's Move

Reaction to King Hussein's move to renounce claims to the West Bank have been mixed, in the U.S., in Israel and among the Palestinians.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said, "It does not change anything from our

perspective. It doesn't alter our approach. Our policy is not changed in any way by this action." Fitzwater added that the peace process remains the same — the effort was to get the parties together through a series of conferences leading

to direct negotiations. Hussein said in a televised address to his nation on July 31 that, at the request of the PLO, Jordan respects the right of the Palestinians "to secede from us in an independent Palestinian state." Fitzwater

would not speculate on how Hussein's decision would affect Palestinian representation in negotiations with Israel.

A State Department spokesperson, Phyllis Oakley, said, "We welcome the fact that King Hussein in his speech underscored Jordan's commitment to continue in the peace process. The Jordanian role in the Middle East peace process remains essential."

The administration has withheld public assessment of the action, possibly until Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy could discuss the development with the Jordanian monarch.

The Israeli leaders expressed uncertainty about Hussein's true intentions toward Palestinians in the West Bank. Rumors were spreading that Hussein is determined to go ahead and adopt further, more dramatic measures against residents of the West Bank. According to the rumors, the Jordanian government would no longer issue passports to the residents of the territories, would end economic aid to a number of public institutions and would abolish some \$70 million in salaries paid annually to 20,000 civil servants in the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir told Israel Television that Hussein has been disengaged from the West Bank for quite some time, and suggested that his move would not affect political development in the region. Shamir said that the move confirms his belief that Hussein has no influence on the local population of the West Bank.

During the same program, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that the message that came across from Hussein is

that until elections are held in Israel on Nov. 1, "there are no options whatsoever for negotiations." Asked whether the king's latest move amounts to the end of the "Jordanian option," Peres replied, "If there is no Israeli option, what can the king do?"

He was apparently referring to the national unity coalition's failure to reach a consensus on the peace process. Peres, who heads the Labor Party, has favored an international peace conference as a prelude to direct negotiations. Shamir and the Likud bloc are adamantly opposed to this concept.

Peres interpreted the Jordanian move as putting a challenge before the local population to translate the uprising into a political solution. But, he noted, the PLO has no political solutions. "At the end of the road, anyone who wants to put an end to the 'intifada' must talk to both the Jordanians and the Palestinians," he said.

Tensions were high among the Palestinian population and the PLO following Hussein's announcement. The PLO leadership made immediate plans to convene the Palestinian National Council to discuss the new situation.

The most immediate concern in the territories is the king's decision to cut economic aid and its five-year, \$1.3 billion economic redevelopment plan for the region. There was also fear that the king would take further measures to implement the severing of relations.

Under present political realities, in which the PLO and its emissaries are given no legitimacy by the Israelis, cuts will mean greater dependence on the Israeli administration.

## Hussein —

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Peres, the main advocate of the Jordanian option, said that the Jordanians would be unable to detach themselves from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Pro-Jordanian figures in the territories also shared the view that the main thrust of Jordan's latest moves was symbolic. But Tahsin Fares of Nablue, a member of the Jordanian Parliament, told *Haaretz* he regards the measures "as a real calamity to the West Bank and its people."

Overall, Israel is seen to view Amman's latest moves in the roller-coaster ride of Jordanian-PLO relations as acknowledgement that Jordan has lost most of its power bases in the administered territories since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising last December.

In a new drive to contain the unrest, now in its eighth month, Israeli military authorities detained several key Palestinian activists early on July 31. During pre-dawn hours, authorities arrested Faisal al-Husseini, whom they described as a senior activist in Al Fatah, the military wing of the PLO. Hussein was placed under administrative detention for six months by order of Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Police also arrested Mustafa Abu-Zahara, a convicted terrorist, and placed him under administrative detention for six months. And eight East Jerusalem residents were detained for questioning.

## Palestians Arrested —

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are in their 20s and the others are over 30.

The eight, who were among those ordered deported July 8, appealed to Israel's High Court of Justice to prevent their deportations, but then took back the appeals, arguing that they could not trust the Israeli legal system. Security sources countered that the deportees did not proceed with their appeals, because they were well aware they had no chance of reversal.

On July 31, authorities placed two well-known Palestinian activists in administrative detention and detained eight others for questioning. The two arrested were Faisal al-Husseini, an academician described as a key Fatah activist in the Jerusalem area, and Mustafa Abu-Zahara, a convicted terrorist.

## Jordanians And Israelis: A History In Maps

**1918** — British forces under Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby defeat the Turks in a battle south of the West Bank city of Nablus, ending Ottoman control over Palestine.

**1923** — The League of Nations gives Britain a mandate over Palestine, an area that includes the East Bank of the Jordan River. Palestinian leaders protest the decision and demand independence. Later that year, Britain effectively partitions Palestine, handing over the East Bank — the Transjordan — to Emir Abdullah and retaining rule, under the mandate, in the rest of Palestine, including the West Bank.

**1946** — The East Bank becomes the Hashemite Kingdom of Transjordan.

**1947** — The United Nations, under international pressure to fulfill aspirations for a Jewish homeland, votes to end the British mandate and partitions Palestine into Jewish and Arab zones. Immediately after the decision, armed hostilities break out between Jews and Arabs. Jewish soldiers establish themselves in most areas accorded them in the partition plan.

**1948** — After Israel declares independence in May, Arab armies cross the border and attack the Israeli forces. The Arab Legion wins control over most lands accorded to the Arabs in the United Nations partition plan. At the same time, the Israelis gained control over lands beyond the United Nations mandate.

**1950** — Jordan annexes the West Bank.

**1967** — The Israeli Army captures Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank from Jordan in the June war. It also seizes the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt and the Golan Heights, where it has long been strategically vulnerable, from Syria.

**1974** — Arab leaders attending a summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, decide that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, formally divesting Jordan of this role.

**1987** — In December, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip begin an uprising against the Israeli occupation.

**1988** — King Hussein of Jordan cancels a \$1.3 billion development plan for the West Bank, dissolves the house of Parliament in which the occupied lands are represented, and announces that Jordan will cut legal and administrative ties with the West Bank in favor of the P.L.O.



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assiduously to advance their own agendas. According to People for the American Way, the radical right is alive and well, raising huge sums of money through direct mail, compiling its "hit list" of Congressmen targeted for defeat in November, registering voters sympathetic to its goals and making sure that every one of its adherents will have transportation so they can vote in every primary and in the general election.

The same is true of the Moral Majority, anti-abortionist groups and other single-issue constituencies. A spokesman for one of these groups has stated publicly that he is not interested in having everyone vote. If he can muster his forces, he asserts, then the lower the turnout, the better for his group's goals.

Alarmism is premature. But I wish to pose two questions to the Jewish community: 1. Where are our voter registration programs and

sites? 2. What steps are we taking to enable the elderly, the infirm and those without transportation to vote on election day?

We had best get moving — and fast — on college campuses, at synagogues, Jewish centers, federation offices and local community relations councils. Whatever our party preference, we Jews must vote, lest we find ourselves wringing our hands in dismay on the first Wednesday in November at what might have been.

Let it be known that the Jewish community was there in force — whatever the result. We have no other responsible choice. The freedoms we cherish and the values we espouse will either be bolstered or crippled by what we do now. Election day is only three months off.

Daniel Syme, a rabbi, is vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in North America.



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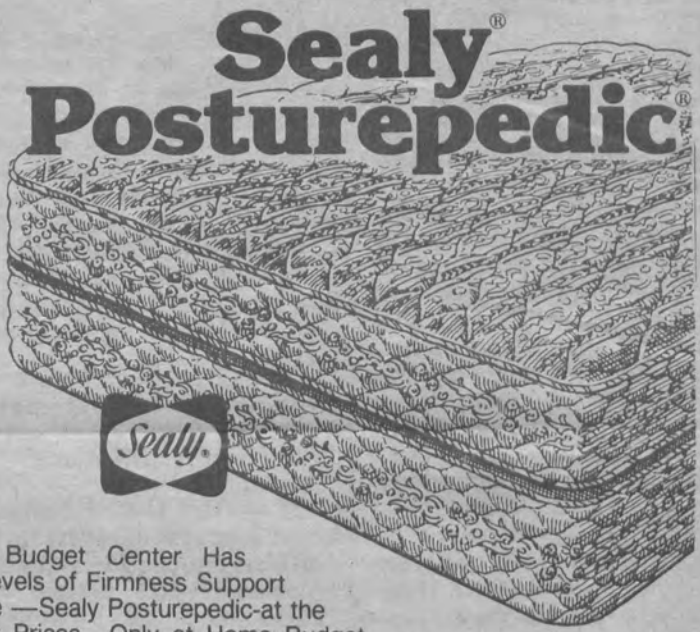
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15 year Ltd. warranty

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Queen	529 ea. pc.	249	329
King	799 ea. pc.	349	449

**\$71**  
Twin size ea. pc. when purchased as a set.

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	Worth	Mattress Only	Now Set
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Queen	469 2 pc. Set	179	259

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