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A Change In Israel

Israeli's Youngest Premier-Elect Is Well Known To U.S. Audiences

By ALISSA KAPLAN

NEW YORK, June 3 (JTA) — He has gone from leading commandos in an anti-terror operation to become the youngest prime minister of the Jewish state. Benjamin "Bibi" Netanyahu, 46, will most likely bask in the attention that comes with his new job.

Referred to by some as the "master of the sound bite," the Likud Party leader, who squeaked by Prime Minister Shimon Peres in last week's elections by 29,457 votes out of almost 3 million cast, is a familiar face to Americans.

Netanyahu became the deputy chief of mission at the Israeli Embassy in Washington in 1982. Two years later, he was appointed Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, a post he held until 1988, the year he was elected to the Knesset. From 1988 to 1991, he was Israel's deputy foreign minister. From 1991 to 1992, he was a deputy minister in the office of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Netanyahu, who speaks English flawlessly, emerged during his years in Washington and at the United Nations as a principal Likud spokesman on "Nightline" and other American television news programs. Netanyahu, who ran an American-styled campaign that included commercials filmed in a room that resembled the White House's Oval Office, is the son of a Cornell University professor.

Born in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu spent most of his teen years in the United States, attending high school in suburban Philadelphia and studying architecture and business administra-

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Benjamin Netanyahu giving his victory speech on June 2.

Rabbi Wortman To Lead Beth Shalom



Rabbi David Wortman

Dr. Paul Imber, President of Congregation Beth Shalom recently announced that Rabbi David Wortman has accepted the position as spiritual leader of Wilmington's Conservative Synagogue. "I am ecstatic that we were able to obtain Rabbi Wortman as our full time Rabbi. I anticipate a wonderful relationship between Rabbi Wortman and Beth Shalom. Our congregation will be greatly enhanced by Rabbi Wortman's input and development of our educational, ritual and social programs. I am hopeful that this is the beginning of a long and fruitful *shiddach*" said Dr. Imber.

Rabbi Wortman has been Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of Greater Philadelphia since 1988, and for the past year has also served as interim Rabbi for Beth Shalom. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin (BA), Yale University (MA, MPhil) and was ordained by Hebrew Union College (MAHL, BHL). He is presently a PhD candidate in the Department of Near

Eastern Studies and Literature, Yale University. Rabbi Wortman brings to Beth Shalom and the Delaware Jewish Community diversified Rabbinic and professional experience; in addition to JCRC experience he has served as interim and full time Rabbi at several Reform and Conservative Synagogues in the Philadelphia area. He has also served as visiting lecturer and faculty member at a number of universities and colleges and is the author of numerous articles and academic papers. "I am looking forward to the opportunity and challenges presented by the synagogue. Together with members of the professional staff and lay leadership I am sure that we can rise to new heights in the coming years", said Rabbi Wortman.

Rabbi Wortman is married to Judy Wortman, the Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD). Their children are Mira Wasserman (and her hus-

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Hebron Redeployment Awaits Netanyahu

By NAOMI SEGAL

JERUSALEM, June 2 (JTA) — When and how Israeli forces in Hebron will be redeployed will not be decided until Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu takes office.

The outgoing government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that it would

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NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

News Correspondent Turned Author Relates Cancer Battle

By LIZ HARRIS

*Jewish Bulletin
of Northern California*

NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin has survived breast cancer to discover a lesson about life and death. "A little bit of fear about the end of your life can be very useful. It just makes you pay attention to the good things in life," she said.

Rollin, an award-winning television reporter and author of "First You Cry," a moving account of her first bout with breast cancer 21 years ago, was the keynote speaker April 28 at

Hadassah's Women of the West conference in Burlingame. Some 400 participants from five Western Hadassah chapters attended the three-day gathering, which focused on women's changing roles in relation to religion and health care.

Rollin, who had a breast cancer recurrence 11 years ago, emphasized that her message to other women is primarily "upbeat." Breast cancer survivors may find their view of life forever changed - for the better, said Rollin, in a telephone interview last

week from her office at NBC in New York. "When you find you're still breathing, you kind of notice it," said Rollin, who is Jewish. "When you survive, you're grateful for the rest of your life."

The ability to detect breast cancer earlier means that "many more of us who get this disease will live," she said. "And it's really important to know that you live." Not only can women who develop breast cancer believe they are "going to be OK," she said, but the quality of their lives

can also improve.

"First You Cry" is about a woman who loses a breast and then has a major love affair," she said, referring to how she walked out of a bad marriage and into a tender and close relationship with another man. Rollin wrote "First You Cry" in 1976, five years after she joined NBC as a reporter, moving on to create and anchor a series of special programs for and about women titled "Women Like Us." In 1973, she became a correspondent for NBC News and currently serves as a human interest

reporter and contributing correspondent for the "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw.

Rollin's groundbreaking 1976 book dealt frankly with how breast cancer and a mastectomy changed her life. She was equally forthright in her 1985 book "Last Wish," which tells of the assisted suicide of her mother, Ida, who was dying of ovarian cancer.

At the Hadassah event, Rollin joined a half-dozen medical experts from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic in Houston and Seattle Jewish scholar-educator Rivy Poupko Kletenik for a panel on women's health care concerns, particularly breast and ovarian cancer. Last year, a cooperative study by Hadassah physicians in Israel and scientists at the U.S. National Cancer Institute discovered a gene mutation that puts Jews of Ashkenazi descent at greater risk of hereditary breast and ovarian cancers.

(Editor's note: On Wednesday, June 19, the Women's Health Series: Breast Health in the 90's, A Discussion About What's Normal and Not Normal, Breast Cancer and Preventive Care will present Dr. Emily Penman, Associate Chair of Surgery, Medical Center of Delaware at the Wilmington Hospital Conference Center, 14th and Washington Streets from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The lecture is free of charge. Call (302) 428-4100 to register.)

UAHC Publication Presents New Look At Hebrew Prophets

By HEATHER CAMLOT

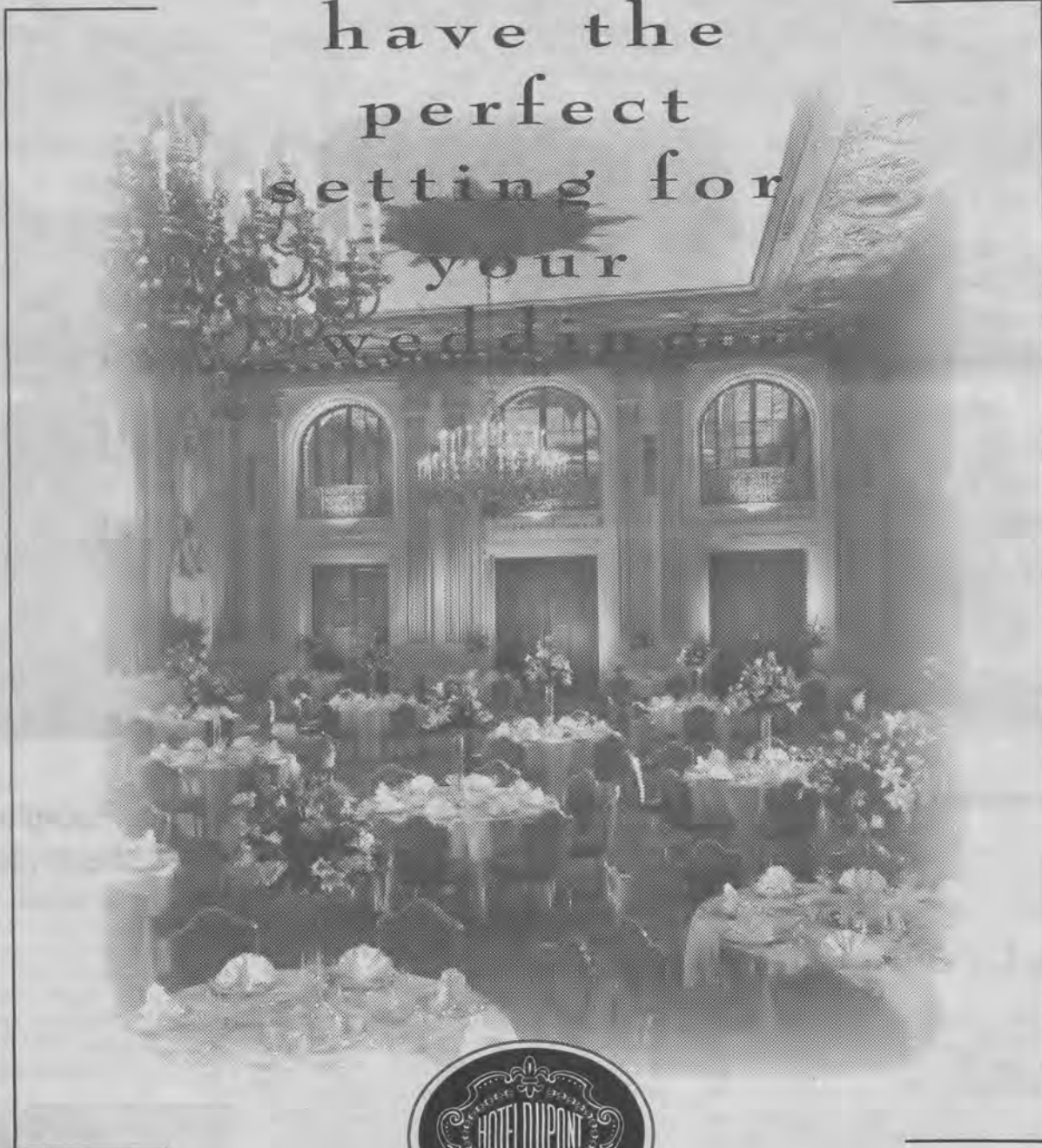
NEW YORK (JTA) — After 15 years of planning and preparation, the first modern English translation and commentary to focus exclusively on the writings of the ancient Hebrew prophets will be published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The 928-page commentary, to be released by the central body of the Reform movement, covers the complete cycle of 85 prophetic selections and some alternative readings from a portion of the Bible known as the Writings.

"The Haftarah Commentary" is written in gender-neutral, modern English. Instead of "Lord," G-d's name is translated as "Eternal One." Another example of the changes brought to the text can be found in the reading of 2 Kings. In it, the prophet Elisha brings a dead boy back to life by placing his mouth over that of the child. In editions prior to the UAHC one, the act was considered a divine miracle after praying for God's help. In the new translation, the act is described as an early example of CPR.

Rabbi Chaim Stern, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Chappaqua, N.Y. and a co-editor of the work, called previous works "too confusing" and "too hard for readers to

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BRIEFS

NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

Russia Promises To Renew License For Jewish Agency

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Russia has promised to renew by mid-June the Jewish Agency for Israel's accreditation, signaling an end to the tension since the agency's license to operate was suspended in April and several of its offices were shut down. Political sources said it was still unclear what kind of new mandate would be granted to the agency and whether this would include emigration activities.

The pledge was conveyed to Foreign Ministry Deputy Director General Eitan Ben-Tsur during talks last week in Moscow. Ben-Tsur headed a delegation that traveled to Russia in an effort to calm friction in relations between the two countries. The delegation met with Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor Posovalyuk, who expressed his country's interest in maintaining good relations with Israel. The sides also discussed expanding cooperation in the area of agriculture, increasing the number of Russian participants in courses offered by Israel, and sending Israeli experts to help run an experimental farm in Russia.



Just a whole lot of air? Not! In order to launch this hot air balloon, students at the AMIT High School of Torah, Science and Technology for Boys in Haifa spent a year studying related principles of physics, electricity and magnetism, remote control circuitry, even carpentry and metal-working.

AIPAC Executive Director Resigns To Take New Post

WASHINGTON, May 28 (JTA) — For the second time in two years, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee will soon have a new executive director. The current director, Neal Sher, resigned last week to return to his professional roots of Holocaust-related work.

When he leaves in June, Sher is expected to be replaced by the pro-Israel lobby's managing director, Howard Kohr. Sher will assume a post where he works in connection with efforts to secure Holocaust restitution payments for Jewish communities around the world, including those connected to Holocaust-era assets held by Swiss banks. Sher has directed the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit, the Office of Special Investigations, and has had a long career history focused on Holocaust-related matters.

New UAHC President

Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie will be inaugurated as president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations on Saturday, June 8. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, who served as president of the Reform movement's congregational arm for 23 years, will install his successor in the 4:30 p.m. ceremony at Congregation Shaaray Tefila in New York City.

Yoffie, 48, is the first leader of the movement raised as a Reform Jew. As a youth in Worcester, MA, he was a regional president and national vice-president of NFTY, the Reform movement's youth organization. Ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1974, he served congregations in Lynbrook, N.Y., and Durham, N.C., before joining the UAHC as director of the UAHC's Midwest Council in 1980.

Tourism To Israel Continues To Break Records

Tourism to Israel in the first quarter of 1996 increased 14 percent over the same period of 1995, it was announced recently in New York by Uzi Michaeli, Israel's Consul and Commissioner for Tourism in North America. In 1995, a record 2.5 million tourists visited Israel. "This year's continuing increase is particularly gratifying," Michaeli noted, "for it demonstrates that the surge in tourism to Israel which enabled the country to break its own records in 1993, 1994 and 1995 is continuing very strongly — despite some of the difficulties we experienced this spring."

Of last year's 2.5 million visitors, more than a half million came from the United States. Throughout 1996, Israelis are celebrating JERUSALEM3000, a 15-month series of events and festivities commemorating the three thousandth anniversary of King David's designation of Jerusalem as capital of Israel. The Mid-East peace process is another continuing encouragement to tourism: only last month El Al Israel Airlines and Royal Jordanian Airlines started flights between Tel Aviv and Amman — and Israelis may now drive their own cars for vacations in neighboring Jordan.

Israeli And American Panels Discuss Election Via Satellite

By JORDAN SOPINSKY
Editor of *The Jewish Voice*

On Thursday, May 30, The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia joined scores of federations across the country in broadcasting a live satellite-fed discussion between panels in New York and Israel. The topic was Benjamin Netanyahu's victory. Although the final votes had not been counted by this time, reports signified he would most likely emerge the winner.

Receiving the most attention on the Israeli panel was a member of the Knesset from the Likud party for many years. Dr. Uzi Landau, who is now a member of the economic affairs and state audit committees for the 13th Knesset, responded to a Baltimore caller's question asking him if he were Arafat, what would be his reaction to Netanyahu's victory by responding that he would bear in mind that Netanyahu is a shrewd negotiator. He said he would also make certain to keep all of his promises.

J.J. Goldberg, a former managing editor of the *Forward* and *New York Jewish Week* and contributing editor of the *Jerusalem Report*, sat on the American panel along with Neal Sher, outgoing executive director of AIPAC, and Dr. Lawrence Rubin, NJCRAC's executive vice chairman. Goldberg voiced his concern that most American Jews would find it

difficult if Netanyahu formed a coalition with the religious right parties. He believed Israel would be stronger than ever if Labor and Likud formed the coalition.

Dr. Landau stressed the importance of preventing Jews from losing their Jewish identity when the fact that 23 seats had been gained by religious right parties was being discussed. However, Dr. Yaron Ezrahi, a political science professor at Hebrew University, was concerned that sectarianism, when considering that the Russian immigrants and Arab Israelis had also gained seats, was a "regressive shift...with the possibility for instability and violence."

Dr. Ben Shachar, an internationally recognized economist, focused on the future of Israel's economy. "The peace process is a must for the Israeli economy," he said. He cited Israel's GNP rise after the peace treaty with Egypt as proof that peaceful relations encourage business activity.

Dr. Landau aside, the Israeli panel made little attempt to hide their disappointment in Peres' loss. Professor Asher Arian cited his belief that a "no confidence vote will occur within six months over a religious issue," while Dr. Arye Carmon, founder and president of the Israel Democracy Institute, said "We all opposed the new election system," a reference to Israel's first election in which the prime minister was directly elected.

Following the satellite broadcast, Rabbi David Wortman, Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, offered his viewpoint.

"The greatest lesson," said Rabbi Wortman, "is that democracy works." He attempted to quiet Peres supporters' fears by mentioning that although the American community was hesitant to support the Likud government in 1977, "it slowly turned to support it."

Prophets —

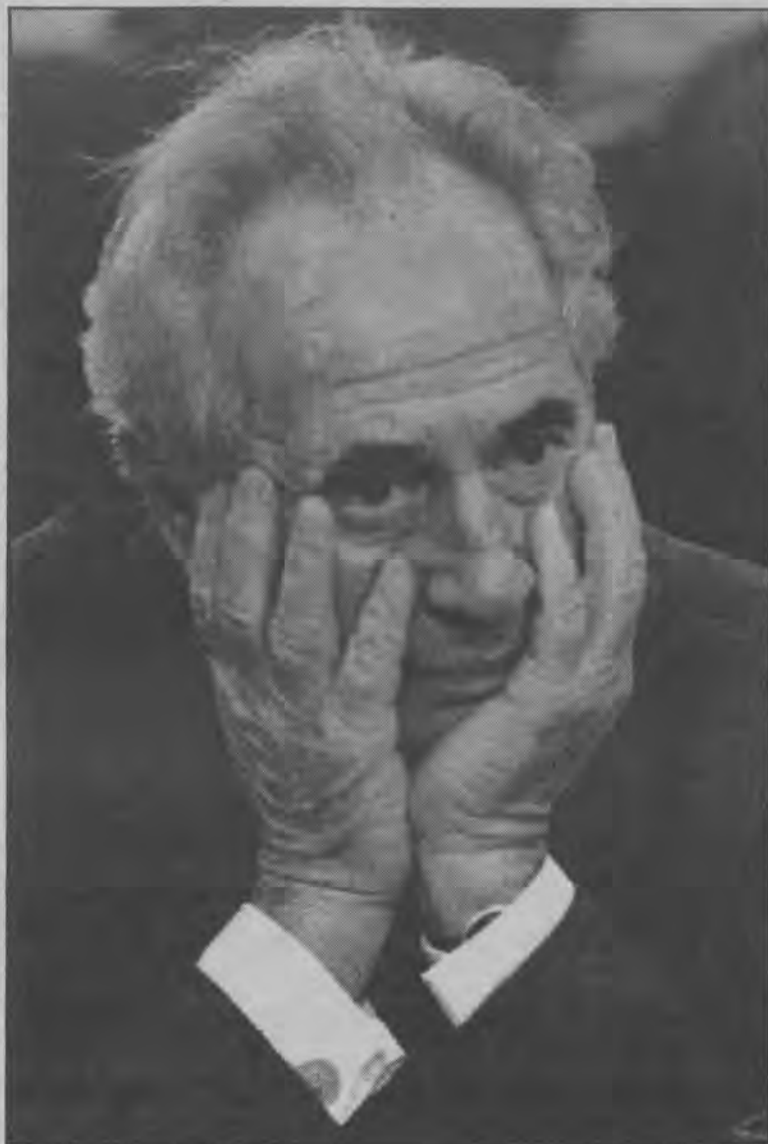
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grasp." The interpretations in "The Haftarah Commentary" are based on the latest findings in archaeology, history, linguistics and literature, according to those involved in its publication.

The Haftarah are chanted weekly in synagogue on Shabbat as well as on holidays. According to tradition, the Haftarah, which is derived from the Hebrew root meaning "conclusion" was compiled about 200 B.C.E., when the Syrians conquered Israel and prohibited the reading of the Torah. Jewish sages of the time composed readings from the prophets, including Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel, as a substitute. After the Syrian prohibition ended, the Haftarah readings were kept as part of the liturgy.

In the UAHC publication, each Haftarah reading is accompanied by four types of commentary. The Haftarah is preceded by an introduction that relates the portion to the corresponding Torah portation, places it in a contextual setting and outlines its message. Beneath the text and translation, a commentary explains certain words or phrases from the portion. Following the text are short essays about the prophets or questions on religious, social, moral and ethical issues raised in the portion. There are also gleanings, or "words to remember," that expand on the Haftarah's theme, written by Jewish and non-Jewish, ancient and modern sources.

The UAHC's next project, to begin in July, will be to update and retranslate the Torah commentary.



PERES AFTER LOSS: JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres listens to speakers at Jerusalem's Hebrew University June 2, after Peres gave his first speech since losing the national election.

EDITORIAL

Stand Behind Israel

29,457 votes made the difference in Israel's May 29 election in which three million people voted. Benjamin Netanyahu, at 46, will become Israel's youngest prime minister. A former anti-terror commando leader, a delegate to the United Nations who led the successful campaign against the General Assembly's resolution equating Zionism with racism, Netanyahu is also the author of several books on terrorism. If security is the basis for durable peace in the Middle East, as the 1996 Likud Party Platform states, Israelis have chosen a knowledgeable and shrewd man.

Philadelphia suburb, the premier-elect has publicly acknowledged the good work Peres has done while in office.

Critics who predict a halt to the peace process with Netanyahu in office should remind themselves that it was Likud's Begin who forged the first peace treaty with an Arab nation, Egypt. In addition King Hussein of Jordan, has publicly stated that he feels extremely positive about the outcome of the election.

As Americans, we need to show support for the only true democracy in the Middle East. As Jews, it is necessary for us to stand by our Israeli brothers and sisters as they embark on the road toward a secure and lasting peace.



JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu looks around as he touches the Western Wall May 31 after hearing the final results in the Israeli general election results, giving him a narrow victory over incumbent Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

THURSDAY NOON DEADLINE

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12 NOON THURSDAY

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August 1	Guide to Jewish Life in Delaware	August 9

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The Jewish Voice would like to thank departing Editorial Committee Member Dov Seidel for his dedication to the Jewish community.

Deserving particular mention is Dov's relentless commitment to Jewish education. Dov plans to spend more time with his studies but will continue to contribute to The Jewish Voice.



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Netanyahu

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tion at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Netanyahu served as a soldier and officer in an anti-terror unit in the Israel Defense Force, leading commandos disguised as airport workers onto a commandeered Belgian Sabena airliner in May 1972. He was shot and wounded during that mission.

Netanyahu has written numerous articles in the American and foreign media and is the author and editor of several books, most of which deal with terrorism.

Until now he has often been in the shadow of his older brother. Considered a hero by the

Jewish state, Yonatan "Yoni" Netanyahu died in action leading the spectacular 1976 Israeli raid on Entebbe airport in Uganda to free Israelis hijacked on an Air France plane by Arab and West German terrorists.

Interestingly, the Israeli rescue, which has been called a watershed event in the war against terrorism, was overseen in large part by then-Defense Minister Peres.

Since 1976, Netanyahu has been the director of the Jonathan Institute, named after his brother, a foundation that studies ways to combat terrorism.



An Orthodox Jew pauses in front of the McDonald's in Jerusalem. This McDonald's is not kosher and operates on Shabbat. Whether or not it will continue is one of the several issues which will now be debated.

OPINION

The Rabbi Writes: Light The Lamps



By Rabbi DAVID BARUCH KAPLAN
Temple Beth El

In the Torah portion for June 7, Beha-alotecha, we read the following words (Numbers 9:15-18) "And on the day that the tabernacle was erected the cloud covered the tabernacle, the Tent of the Testimony; and at the evening there was upon the tabernacle like the appearance of fire, until the morning. So it was always; the cloud covered it by day, and the appearance of fire by night. And when the cloud was taken up from the tabernacle, then after that the people of Israel journeyed;

and in the place where the cloud abode, there the people of Israel pitched their tents. At the commandment of the Lord the people of Israel journeyed, and at the commandment of the Lord they camped; as long as the cloud abode upon the tabernacle they rested in their tents."

On numerous occasions, I have heard people questioning sections of Torah such as this one. "If God really caused a cloud to descend upon the tabernacle in order to lead the Israelites, why does God not lead us today?" They reason, "Since I have never been led by God, I must assume that either it never happened or that God has deserted us."

The situation may be similar to what happens to many people when they buy a new product. We are a generation that does not like to read directions, and after diligently not reading directions, we are baffled that the new appliance does not work. Many people read only selected parts of the Torah and then assume that they understand the entire document.

Beha-alotecha begins with the words: (Numbers 8:2) "Speak to Aaron, and say to him, When you light the lamps, the seven lamps shall give light in front of the lampstand." Aaron is the first Cohain or Priest in Jewish tradition, but all of Israel are in some sense supposed to be priests. (Exodus 19:5-6) "Now

therefore, if you will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then you shall be my own treasure among all peoples; for all the earth is mine; And you shall be to me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation." In this context, as priests, the opening words of the Torah portion refer to fulfilling the mitzvot, as it is explained in Proverbs (Chapter 6:23) "For the commandment is a lamp; and the Torah is light." The seven lamps represent the specific mitzvot that we are to do every day. If there was but one lamp, one might assume that one need only fulfill the mitzvot on Shabbat.

Just doing the mitzvot is not enough. One must perform each act with the intention of having that act a vehicle for bringing light to us. (Numbers 8:2) "When you light the lamps, the seven lamps shall give light in front of the lampstand." One must have Kavanah; one must concentrate on the fact that we do the mitzvot in order to become holy.

The statement in Proverbs tells us that the mitzvot are the path to being guided by God; before we are told that the mitzvot are a lamp, in 6:20-22 we read, "My son, keep your father's commandment, and forsake not the Torah of your mother; Bind them continually on your heart, and tie them around your neck. When you walk, it shall lead you; when you

sleep, it shall keep you; and when you awake, it shall talk with you."

The mitzvot are our connection to Divine guidance. We are, however, cautioned not to expect the answers to come in a booming voice. Even the prophet Elijah had to learn this as we read in (I Kings 19:11-13) "And he said, Go out, and stand upon the mount before the Lord. And, behold, the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind tore the mountains, and broke in pieces the rocks before the Lord; but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice. And it was so, when Elijah heard it that he wrapped his face in his mantle, and went out, and stood in the entrance of the cave. And, behold, there came a voice to him, and said, What are you doing here, Elijah?"

The Divine voice often comes to us to lead us, but we are often asked questions that we do not like, questions such as, "What are we doing here?" If we truly are looking for Divine guidance, then our answer should be, "Here I am, God, seeking to do Your will and be guided by Your light, to become one of Your lights. (Proverbs 20:27) "The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord."

When we light the lamps, we are really trying to be in touch with the Divine within us and through our actions share with others the Divine that is within us. It is then that we perceive Divine guidance. May we all be willing to light the lamps.

On The Line

By JOSEPH AARON
Chicago Jewish News

If you're here to read this week's column, press 1.

If you'd like a column that points out which Jewish denomination is doing what wrong, press 2.

If you'd like a column that gives all the reasons that Jewish unity is important, press 3.

If you'd like a reminiscence about a grandparent or parent, press 4.

If you'd like a criticism of some Jewish leaders, press 5.

If you'd like a philosophical musing on the dangers of technology, Jewishly speaking, press 6.

We're sorry, lines 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 are not available at the moment. If you'd like to leave a message about any of them, press 1. If you'd like to hear the menu again, press 2. If you'd like to just try again next week, press 3. If you need something to drink, press 4. If you'd like to see what this is all about, continue reading.

I hate them and I love them. I am, indeed, as ambivalent about them as I've ever been about anything. Part of me absolutely adores voice mail, thinks it's the greatest invention since ice cream. Part of that is because I'm not a 9-to-5 kind of guy. Indeed, I do most of my work when most people are not at the office and so not reachable.

And so, I'm very happy to be able to respond to their calls to me, to leave them messages, to ask them questions at a time that's good for me. Voice mail makes that possible, allows me to conduct all kinds of business at all kinds of hours, helps me avoid a lot of telephone tag and delay of action.

It also lets me avoid the hassles of actually dealing with another human being. Which, frankly, is part of what I like about it. And part of what I hate about it.

And it is mostly why I think voice mail is not a very Jewish piece of technology, is something that is, in fact, antithetical to basic Jewish values and modes of conduct. Voice mail makes it too easy to not have to deal with people. After all, it's there 24 hours a day,

every day, and so is the ultimate in impersonal convenience.

For the one leaving the message, at least. For what it does is make you not think about whether the time you call is convenient for the person on the other end. You don't worry about his needs, when it might be a good time for him to hear from you.

Beyond that, voice mail frees you in a way it's not good to be freed. It gives you distance, allows you to communicate without having to listen, makes dealing with someone a one-way instead of a two-way street, eliminates the feedback that is the stuff of human interaction.

Voice mail, in short, breaks the bonds that keep us together and erodes the skills one learns from having to maintain a relationship with others. On voice mail, you feel freer to say things more harshly or shorter or longer or using language that's clear to you without having to deal with the fact that the guy on the other end may not understand or like or agree with what you're saying. But then he's not there to tell you.

And so, our technological world, which has in so many ways made us withdraw into ourselves, makes us withdraw even more, makes us less and less have to deal with other people, which means we more and more lose the tools necessary to respond to, work with, get along with other people.

I have written much and often about the increase in Jewish disunity. I believe a part of that is the result of voice mail having taken away the need to understand another person, to communicate with other people, get feedback from other people. If you're angry at someone, voice mail let's you vent that rage at full force without any inhibitions. After all, you're only talking to a machine. But you are, in fact, talking to a person, only that person isn't there when you're actually talking and so not able to react to what you're saying at the time you're saying it.

Social niceties exist for a reason, the stroke-stroke of "hi how are you fine how are you good how's the family good how's yours great" exists for a reason. It's important to first make

human contact, to touch each other in some way before getting down to the business at hand. Even if all that "hi how are you" stuff seems forced and artificial, it makes a difference, a difference voice mail eliminates the need for.

Which is part of why so many throughout society feel more and more alone, more and more adrift. And it's getting worse. There's no way you can call virtually any business without having to first endure the gantlet of the menu choices. Which breaks down the bonds of humanity between us even more. For starters, the message that having to go through voice mail sends is that their time is more important than mine. While I know exactly what I want from the start and could tell them right at the beginning, I often have to sit through four or five long-winded options until mine is named. Making me wonder just whose time is being saved and whose needs are being serviced.

And so it goes. My particular favorite is calling someplace and being asked to punch in my credit card number and my ZIP code "for faster service." Then, when a real live human being actually does get on the phone, the first thing they invariably ask for is my credit card number and ZIP code. When I say I've already entered it, they tell me "it doesn't show up on my computer."

Another favorite of mine is choosing to press 5 after enduring all of the other options, only to be told 5 is not available and immediately being sent back to the very start. I think of it as being trapped in voice mail circular hell. All of which helps explain, I think, why Judaism is a religion

that has been anti voice mail from its very start, has shown us that communication is best when communication is most direct.

When G-d brought the Jewish people out of Egypt, the Haggadah emphasizes very strongly that we were brought out by G-d Himself and not an angel, a seraph or a messenger. A direct line. No intermediaries in the forming of a bond. No "voice mail" to keep us apart.

And when our covenant was solidified at Mount Sinai at the giving of the Torah, it was again G-d Himself who began by telling us the commandments in His voice for all of us to directly hear, creating a connection between Him and us. He didn't use voice mail or put anything between us. Direct communication.

So it's been throughout Jewish history. So much of Jewish life and observance is based on human contact and human interaction. The family is the basis of Jewish life, a community is essential for living a full Jewish life, Jewish prayer is only complete with a minyan coming together.

Coming together, being together, fighting together, celebrating together is what has made Judaism what it is.

How different would the Talmud be if, instead of sitting around a table arguing with each other about the proper understanding of Jewish law, the sages had instead left each other voice mail messages?

How different would it be if a Chasidic rebbe didn't sit and answer questions from his followers face to face, one on one, but instead left voice mail messages for them?

Voice mail may be easier, more convenient, less messy, but that is precisely what is so wrong with it. Human relations are not meant to be easy, are meant to be worked on, struggled with, are meant to be tough, challenging, frustrating. That is the beauty of them. That is why they give us so much.

Voice mail separates us from that, separates us from each other, has us look at each other as drop boxes more than as human beings. And so, next time you find yourself putting off a call until after 5 so you can just leave voice mail, stop and call earlier and talk to the person directly. And the next time you call someone and there's no answer and you get mad because you can't believe they don't have voice mail or even an answering machine, stop and instead of being frustrated with them, smile and say "good for them." For in a world gone mad with voice mail, the message they're sending is an inspiring one.

And that is that when you want to talk to them, they want to be there to talk to you.



Local Residents Plan ORT's "High Tea"

Three local residents are among the young leaders of Women's American ORT planning an elegant "High Tea" for Sunday, July 28, 1996, at Philadelphia's Hotel Atop The Bellevue. The High Tea is sponsored by Women's American ORT's Mid-Atlantic Young Leadership Initiative and is being held in conjunction with the organization's Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

Ruth Rosenberg of Wilmington is co-chairing the High Tea Committee. Committee members include Brooke Carroll and Sylvia Wagman, also Wilmington residents. Representatives of 20 Women's American ORT Chapters in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and Virginia have come together to plan this event.

Ruth S. Taffel, National President of Women's American ORT, is scheduled to address the gathering. Educator, author and lecturer Dr. Phyllis Mindell will be the featured guest speaker. Dr. Mindell, who organizes and conducts advanced communications workshops for executives and professionals throughout the United States and Europe, recently published *A Woman's Guide to the Language of Success: Communicating with Confidence and Power*.

Prior to the High Tea, an optional tour of historic Jewish Philadelphia will be conducted. The tour will focus upon Jewish life in colonial America and the unique Jewish role in the American Revolution.

Women's American ORT, an organization of membership chapters across the United States, supports vocational and technical training for Jews around the world, particularly in Israel, the United States, South America, France, India, and now throughout the former Soviet Union. It is the largest affiliate organization of the World ORT Union and a major source of financial support to its central budget.

More than 252,000 students presently are enrolled in ORT's 800 schools and projects which include comprehensive and vocational high schools, colleges, apprenticeship programs and teacher-training institutes. The ORT program encom-

passes some 60 countries and is the largest non-governmental network of vocational education and technical training centers in the world.

In addition to its central mission, Women's American ORT works actively in the United States to improve public education, to promote literacy,

to combat anti-Semitism and to support women's rights.

Members and non-members of Women's American ORT (age 45 and under) are invited to attend the High Tea and tour. For further information, please call (215) 887-8886 or (212) 505-7700, ext. 244.



From left to right: Brooke Carroll, Ruth Rosenberg, Sylvia Wagman

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Spoking Up For AIDS Benefit

By JORDAN SOPINSKY
Editor of the Jewish Voice

It's going to take three sweaty days on the road. There are 250 long miles between Philadelphia and Washington DC. But Brad and Michelle Glazier are up for the challenge.

Brad, a runner in eight marathons, and his wife, Michelle, a certified athletic trainer, are going to join 3,000 other bicyclists as they participate in a Philadelphia to Washington DC AIDS Ride. Brad, a computer trainer and part-time photographer, said that he and his wife are riding in memory

of Harry Kleiman, a friend they lost to AIDS.

The couple have already raised \$7000, \$4000 above their targeted \$3000.

"We felt that everything was good about this program," explained Brad. "The fact that it helps people, is for a good cause, and that it is a challenge for us all adds up."

Will Brad and Michelle be able to relax at night in a comfortable hotel suite after an entire day of pedaling? "Everyone," Brad said, "sleeps in tents."

Continued on page 27

ORT Summer Reading Contest

In conjunction with ORT's "Love Reading" Campaign, the Brandywine Chapter of Women's American ORT and Zany Brainsy will co-sponsor ORT's third reading contest between June 15 and July 31. The contest is open to all students from preschool through 6th grade. A completer's prize package will be awarded to all students completing at least one book. Trophies, gift certificates and electronic prizes will be awarded to all those who raise more than \$85 in donations. Children will be asked to solicit sponsors, with proceeds going to ORT's School Operations USA, the JCC Children's Center Library, and Albert Einstein Academy's Library. Registration forms are available at Zany Brainsy on Concord Pike.

Supporting this year's contest are The St. Francis Hospital Radiology Department, Zany Brainsy, Circuit City, TCBY and Krispy Kreme.

Women's American ORT supports a worldwide network of technical and vocational schools and is committed to quality education, for which reading skills form the basis. ORT is a national partner in the American Li-

brary Association's Partnership for Literacy and Libraries. Women's American ORT, with a membership exceeding 100,000 across the country, is a staunch supporter of pro-

moting literacy among our youth. For more information about the Love Reading Contest or Women's American ORT, call Amy Leviton at 234-2345.

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PANIM EL PANIM

(Face to Face with JFD People)



Jon Cypher (left), Honorary Chairman for the Russian Ballet Theater of Delaware (RBT), recently opened in a principal role in the new Broadway hit, "Big." Mr. Cypher, who is best known for his roles as Chief Daniels on "Hill Street Blues" and Major-General Marcus Craig on "Major Dad," plays the kindly toy company owner, MacMillan. RBT, Delaware's only fully professional resident ballet company, will be performing at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on July 17-18 and 24-25. Tickets are available by calling 652-5577. For RBT subscription series information, call 656-4401.

National Jewish Center Local Inauguration

An auxiliary Chapter of National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine was inaugurated on June 6, 1996 at a dinner in the home of Carol and Rich Wilson of Hockessin, Delaware in memory of their daughter, April L. DelCollo, a registered nurse from the Medical Center of Delaware, who died suddenly last October of anaphylactic shock secondary to asthma. Non-profit and non-sectarian, National Jewish was founded in 1899 and is the second most influential research and treatment center for respiratory and immune system disorders. Located in Denver, Colorado,

they have 48 auxiliaries in 13 states. They offer excellent educational materials, services, and a Lung Line 1-800-222-LUNG where you can speak to a registered nurse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., mountain time, or Lung Facts 1-800-552-LUNG, 24 hours, seven days a week for a variety of information. The April L. DelCollo Memorial Chapter will raise funds to support research and treatment that National Jewish has been doing for nearly 100 years. For more information or interest in joining this Chapter, call (302) 239-5533.

Kutz Home Holds Annual Meeting
Sheldon Weinstein Welcomed
As New President

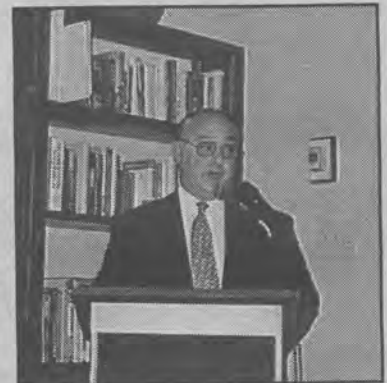
Mother Nature smiled broadly on May 5th for the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home's Annual Meeting. 130 attendees congregated in the Home's dining room for the presentation of the slate of officers for the Board of Directors, resident and staff awards.

President Eileen T. Conner welcomed the assemblage, reported on the Home's operational, fiscal and construction status. Rabbi Sanford Dresin of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth gave the invocation. Rabbi Dresin also spoke of the care and kindness received by his parents Nathan and Vivian who are residents of the Home.

Sheldon A. Weinstein, the Managing Partner with the law firm of Young, Conaway, Stargatt and Taylor was elected president of the Board of Directors for a one year term. Mr. Weinstein is a Wilmington native and a dedicated, active member of the

Jewish community. In addition to serving the Kutz Home as a Director, member of the Executive Committee and Legal Counsel, he was President of the Board of Directors of Congregation Beth Shalom; a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Cen-

Residents Ida Simon, Cecilia Haberman, and Mike Rudolph enjoy Kutz Home's Annual Meeting program.



Sheldon A. Weinstein, incoming President, addresses audience at the Home's Annual Meeting.

year terms were Marla Rosoff Eskin, Howard Hoffman, Marilyn Levin, Joseph M. Nicholson, Steven Paikin and Gerald Turnauer. Ellen Levin was elected for a two year term and Susan Jonas, M.D. was selected an Honorary Member.

Auxiliary President, Ellen Levin, gave the Auxiliary report and honored those Kutz Home staff members with five to twenty years of service to the Home. Bernice Edwards, the Home's Activities Director, presented volunteer awards to those residents who have given of their time and energy to the activities at the Home.

Selected as Co-Employees of the Year were physical therapy aides Margaret Jeune Delinois and Millicent Wilson. A compassionate and persuasive team, Delinois and Wilson keep Kutz Home residents "on the move."



ter. He was the 1990 Recipient of the Jewish National Fund Tree of Life Award. He is married to the former Ruth Eisenstat who is also a dedicated community volunteer. Ruth Weinstein's father, Sam Eisenstat, was instrumental in the establishment of the Kutz Home 36 years ago.

The new executive officers of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home are Vice Presidents Frederick Alexander, Elliott Golinkoff and Joan Wachstein; Secretary Benita Zahn and Treasurer Howard Hoffman. Elected to three



Kutz Home Physical Therapy Aides Millie Anderson and Margaret Jeune Delinois honored as Kutz Home Employees of the Year.

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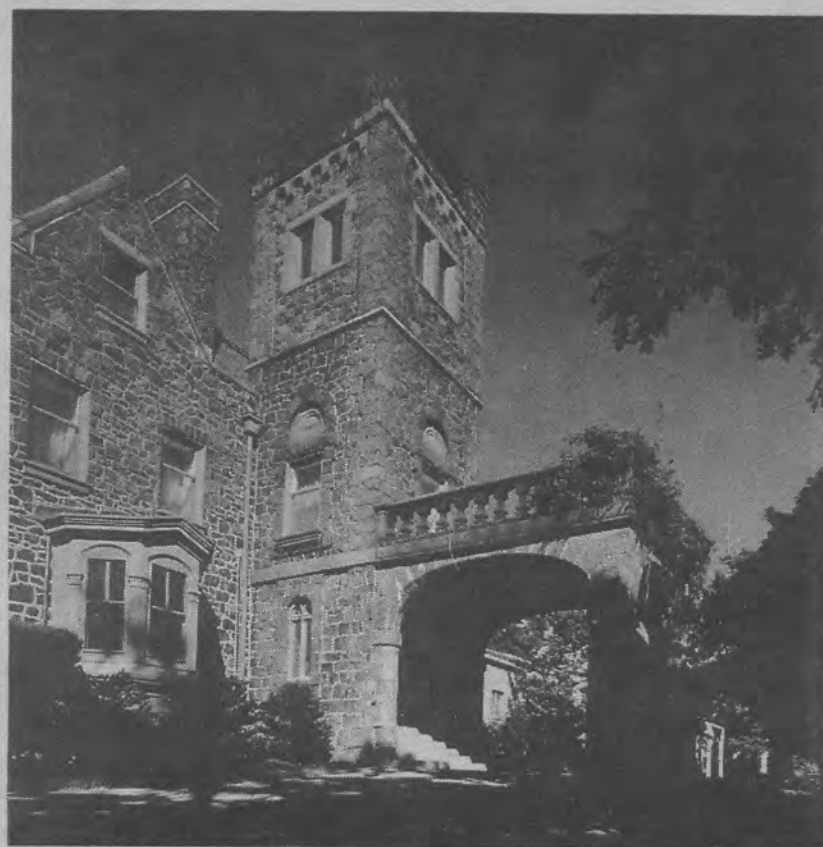
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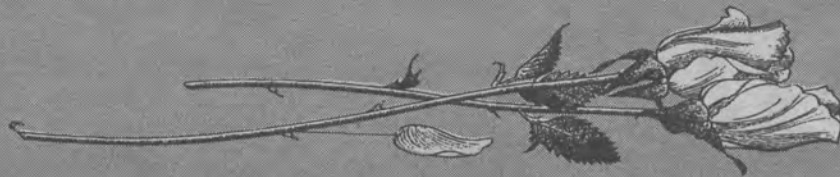
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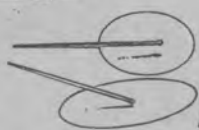


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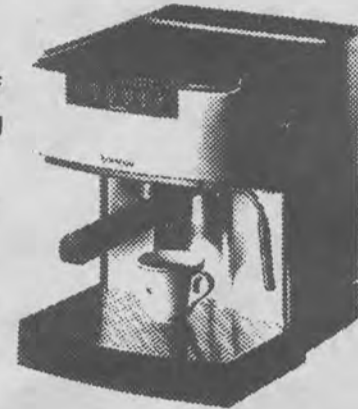
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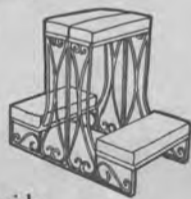
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27⁹⁹

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All gifts are printed in the category representing the total household contributions. Unless otherwise requested, listings of one unit represent one family gift. Listings with two complete names indicate an individual gift from both husband and wife. The Jewish Federation of Delaware continues to encourage individual giving.

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AEA Tabulates Success Of Mentor-Tutor Program

TABS (acronym for Toward A Better Society) was founded five years ago by Ruth Goodman, retired reading specialist from the Brandywine School District. "I saw an excellent opportunity to continue to work with students not only as a tutor, but as a mentor as well. Since modern family life styles demand so much of parents' time, I felt a tutor-

mentor could fill in as a good listener as well as a helper with classwork. The ratio between tutoring and mentoring is determined by the needs of the student.

"I guessed that other retirees would want to help with this project. Each year we average approximately twenty-five to thirty volunteers. They are dedicated and committed. We

find working with students very fulfilling and derive a great deal of pleasure from their progress. Students' progress is our greatest reward."

In the past five years we have worked with more than four-hundred students and have seen positive results. We have had referrals from parents, teachers, and the Refugee Resettlement Dept. of Jewish Family Service. One year, we even had a referral from a student himself. Three years ago, one of the Russian grandparents of a student asked if we could start a program to teach English-as-a-Second Language to a senior citizen group of refugees from Russia. TABS responded. We now have three retired language teachers working with three different groups: with beginners - Mrs. Annette Kellern who is a retired teacher from George Gray Middle School; the intermediate group is being taught by Mrs. Lidia Sohodsky, retired French and Russian teacher from Mt. Pleasant High School, and the advanced group is being taught by Mrs. Ginou Berkowitch, retired French and German teacher from Alexis I. DuPont High School.

We've been in various schools and districts. However, most of the TABS Tutor-mentor volunteers prefer to serve in schools closest to their homes. Volunteers attend several 'in-service' sessions each year where tutor-mentoring techniques and methods are learned.

On the secondary level, we have seen two of our newly arrived refugee students learn English well enough to have been admitted to college; one at the University of Delaware, the other at Johns Hopkins. The only thing that was standing in their way was the need to improve their limited knowledge of the English language. This year, we have two who are high school seniors; Michael Shifrin from Mt. Pleasant who was accepted in the University of Delaware early admissions program and Leo Genyuk from Alexis I. DuPont who will be attending college in the fall.

Teachers have been most receptive of the TABS volunteer service. We have a volunteer with us to-

JCC Fitness Center Gains Rehab Info

By SUSAN PARCELS
Publicity and Marketing
Director, JCC

Suzanne Rodriguez, Fitness Center Coordinator of the JCC, attended the Club Industry East tradeshow held at the Philadelphia Convention Center on May 8. Rodriguez participated in several seminars that pertained to the future growth of the JCC Fitness Center.

One of the issues that our Fitness Center is increasingly dealing with, are members who have acute injuries or medical histories with no prior rehabilitation, and those who are looking to the Fitness Center to provide ongoing rehabilitation. Rodriguez attended Scott Chovanec's "The Hospital/Fitness Club Connection" Seminar. Chovanec, the Director of Fitness Services of Lutheran General Fitness Systems, discussed ways that fitness clubs can develop long-term relationships with hospitals and medical personnel. Similarly, Frederick Daniels discussed integrating rehabilitation in health care in the fitness setting in his seminar, "Developing a Rehabilitation Program in Your Facility". Daniels is the chief operating officer of the CPTE Health Group.

The last seminar in which Rodriguez participated was led by Chuck Combs of Nova Care and Michael Kent of The Good Samaritan Fitness Center. These profession-

als discussed action plans that fitness trainers can take with clients who have knee, shoulder and back injuries. This is a science-based approach that will be shared with members and clients. Rodriguez hopes that by utilizing the ideas brought back from the tradeshow, the JCC will be better able to meet the needs of its members.

The tradeshow also featured state-of-the-art fitness equipment, cardiovascular equipment and health-related accessories and supplies. Major manufacturers were represented. One purpose for attending the tradeshow was for Rodriguez to get hands-on ideas on how the latest equipment feels and works. The JCC is looking to purchase some new fitness equipment and Rodriguez is recommending quality, user-friendly equipment for the JCC Fitness Center. New exercise bikes and a treadmill should be available in the Fitness Center by the end of the summer.

For more information on the variety of fitness programs offered at the JCC, please call Suzanne Rodriguez at (302) 478-5660.



Author Carol Saline, speaking recently at the Kutz Home. \$15,000 was raised at the event. The money will be used to purchase a van for the Home residents.

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Book Review: Armchair Traveling

"A Travel Guide To Jewish Europe" by Ben Frank (600 pages, Pelican Publishing Co., \$18.95).
By LESLEY PEARL

Jewish Bulletin
of Northern California

Ben Frank is like a friendly stranger appearing seemingly out of nowhere, speaking English to the travel-weary American abroad. He is both a wealth of knowledge and a trusted travel companion. The author of the second edition of "A Travel Guide

To Jewish Europe," Frank not only allows, but invites, American Jews to cull from his 20 years of travel and information gathering throughout Europe. It's a family tradition.

Frank's 12th-century namesake, Benjamin of Tudela, traveled the Jewish world of Europe, Asia and Africa and chronicled its tales. In much the same fashion, Frank not only informs Jewish travelers of population numbers, synagogues and kosher restaurants in 18 European

countries, but weaves the texture of culture, history and personalities into his telling.

Consider a gastronomic pit stop at Paris' Goldenberg's. "Gastronomes will enjoy Goldenberg's pastries and corned beef, although it is spicier than that in the United States...A lively lunch atmosphere also percolates from the take-out deli in front, the counter and table areas in the front, and the red leather sofa chairs in the back, during the long midday meal.

"And you never know who is going to drop in from government, business, and the professions during that time," Frank writes in a section titled "France: The Fourth Largest Jewish Community in the World."

accept this behavior as normal and tolerable. Only in act two does the writer reveal the story behind the story.

Don Juan at the Cheltenham Center for the Arts is Moliere's take on immoral behavior in the 17th century. He mocks his title player and he creates a companion who frequently criticizes his employer. So we have a morality play with wit and character. All that's missing is the consistent humor that we see in other Moliere plays. Ken Marini directs an interesting staging which has some great moments. By coincidence, the funniest scene is one in which Tom Teti, as Don Juan, defrauds a businessman while impersonating Groucho Marx.

Folks from Delaware, New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania know that the best on-going series of folk concerts is in King of Prussia, at the Concerts Under the Stars. David Broida, a respected social activist, books the acts and serves as host every Sunday evening at seven. John McCutcheon, Tom Chapin, Trout Fishing in America and Christine Lavin are among the performers in coming weeks. For information: (610)265-1071.



Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz will present a memorial lecture during "An evening of Torah and Reflection" in commemoration of the second Yartzheit of the Lubavitcher Rebbe on June 18 in Phila. Call (302) 478-4400 for info.

Words & Music: Ariel's Ten Plus Others

By STEVE COHEN

Theatre Ariel is an important company that should be supported. It's the only group in the Delaware Valley producing plays on Jewish themes, and its current offering is a collection of original plays commissioned by the company.

Last season Theatre Ariel presented short plays about Jewish women. This production, *Ten by Ten: White Spaces, Black Letters*, is ten ten-minute plays based on biblical stories. Many of the authors have set the midrashic characters in modern times, speaking in colloquial slang. Some of the plays are comic, some serious, a few pedantic. Whatever flaws there are in the writing or acting, where else can you find such a fascinating exploration of biblical heritage? It's of interest to any theater-goer, whether Jewish or not.

Not even New York's successful companies, the American Jewish Theater and the Jewish Repertory Theatre, have tapped this creative vein. Yet Theater Ariel has been having financial difficulties. *Ten by Ten* is its only production this season. Playing at the tiny Studio Five above the Walnut Street Theatre, it can't expect to bring in big bucks at the box office. What it needs is contributions.

Apparently that's no problem with Manhattan's AJT and JRT. Jewish Repertory Theatre produced a lavish musical called *Sheba* that we enjoyed and discussed in this column a few months ago, and now is premiering *The Shawl*, a Holocaust drama by Cynthia Ozick, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Dianne Wiest. It's at Playhouse 91, 361 East 91st Street, a good-sized, comfortable venue, through June 30.

The American Jewish Theater has produced cutting-edge dramatic plays like Bruce Jay Friedman's *Have You Spoken to Any Jews Lately* at its cramped basement home at 307 W. 26th Street. And this month, in a total change of pace, JRT is doing *The Cocomanuts*, the musical comedy that was written for the Marx Brothers in 1925.

As we discovered when *Animal Crackers* was revived three years ago, the Marx Brothers were wonderfully theatrical. They made sure authors gave them room for improvisation and for playing directly to

the audience. As wonderful as they were in their movies, they lost much of their spontaneity on film. *The Cocomanuts* should be seen live, on stage.

For anyone who questions the Jewish content of *Cocomanuts*, the play takes place at a resort hotel in Miami. And the music is by Irving Berlin. But most importantly, the script, with its ethnic references, takes us back to the era that saw the Marx Brothers emerge from their New York Jewish roots to become world-famous comedians. I love these historic aspects, but its greatest appeal is that *The Cocomanuts* is pure fun.

The level of acting and writing at the AJT and JRT is consistently top drawer. Actors and directors often have prestigious Broadway and television credits. Why can't we find a similar level of excellence ninety miles away in Philadelphia or in Wilmington? Is it just a matter of what salaries are offered? And does that bring us back to the subject of funding? Or does funding depend on a company first lining up impressive talent?

I need to correct an error from my last column. I wondered about the writer of *Escape From Happiness*, if he had two different plays in his mind and failed to integrate them.

About the content: Great drama can be written about mental illness, spousal abuse and violence. I just don't see anything funny about watching it take place. A mitigating circumstance would be if there were a perspective, a "take" on the actions. But in act one of *Escape From Happiness* the characters simply

Stand for Children Rally in D.C.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (JTA) — Jewish officials, who bent over backward to bring hundreds of activists to the recent Stand for Children rally here, hailed the gathering as a good start at stepping up efforts to care for America's youth.

"This was an affirmation of the vibrancy and dynamism of the traditional coalition of decency, which the Jewish community has been an instrumental part of in the past 60 years," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Cen-

ter of Reform Judaism.

Saperstein spoke at an ecumenical service before the rally. Members of Jewish organizations attended Friday night and Saturday morning Shabbat services before joining local Washingtonians and Americans from across the nation in standing for children at a Saturday rally organized by the Children's Defense Fund.

The U.S. Parks Service estimated that 200,000 children, parents, youth workers and supporters were present on The Mall near the Lincoln Memorial.

"Jo is a delightful man. He is an engaging host. He still hops from table to table. He embraces guests. He tastes everything. He munches bread. He samples the strudel. He sips a glass of tea...He speaks French, Yiddish, Hebrew, and some English...Jo circles the bullet holes. That the restaurant functions to this day is a victory over a terrorist attack on the place in 1982. Well, a decade later, they still come."

Not every section offers such lush description. Smaller Jewish communities are treated to a more cursory exploration. Nonetheless, each is chockfull of the kind of observations your mother might make between mouthfuls of borscht at London's Blooms.

"When I would stroll through St. Peter's Square in Rome, I would watch Italian men selling religious cameos. At least they looked Italian. I soon observed that if these salesmen thought you were Jewish, they might greet you in Yiddish with, 'Hello, landsman,'" Frank writes in "Italy: Jews Sell Cameos in St. Peter's Square."

"Believe it or not, the concession is said to be held by Jews, who knew that most American Jewish tourists are Ashkenazim. Like all good business persons, those Italian Jews also get attention by shouting out a Yiddish word in the Vatican, of all places. Incidentally, you will probably meet these Jewish super-salepersons at the Colosseum and the Pantheon, too."

Frank's 600-page travel tome may seem intimidating to the first-time or only marginally involved Jewish traveler. But upon closer inspection, "A

Travel Guide To Jewish Europe" is surprisingly accessible - broken up by photographs and divided into sections with colorful titles like "Belgium: Diamonds, Rubies, and the Most Luxurious Ghetto in the World."

Each country is treated to an introduction of anecdotal notes, brief histories and short chronicles on notable Jews from the region and Jewish life in the 20th century. Cities and regions are described through sites, restaurants, synagogues, officials and organizations - all complete with addresses and phone numbers.

New to "A Travel Guide To Jewish Europe" are sections on the Czech Republic, Hungary, Slovakia and Poland. With the end of the Cold War and the breakdown of Communism, "new destinations beckoned," Frank writes.

"The traveler, tourist, and business person refocused and came up with a new mind-set that propelled them to push away the past anxiety and fear of visiting a Communist country and to return to nations breathing freedom for the first time in four decades. This author, too, followed the 'yellow brick road' to such 'refreshed' cities as Prague, Budapest, Bratislava, Warsaw, Krakow, and East Berlin. The result is this second edition."

"A Travel Guide To Jewish Europe" practically takes you to the Venice Ghetto and Krakow's Ariel Jewish Artistic Cafe without the hassles of customs, time-zone changes and a weak dollar.

And no one will expect a gift for watering your plants while you were gone.

Israeli Yemenite Ofra Haza To Perform in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ — Israeli Yemenite Ofra Haza has captivated audiences on five continents. On Saturday, June 29, the melodies of Ofra Haza will fill the Mark G. Estess Arena at the Trump Taj Mahal.

The only Israeli singer to ever be nominated for a Grammy, Ofra Haza was one of the nominees in the world music category in 1992 for the album "Kirya." Two of her best-known hits "Im Nin Alu" and "Galbi" topped the charts across the world.

Among Ofra's awards are Grand Prize winner at the 1989 Tokyo Music Festival and the Gold Lion Prize for singer of the year in Germany. In Israel, Ofra won the equivalent of the nation's Grammy five times consecutively. At the invitation of the late Prime Minister Rabin of Israel, Ofra performed at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Oslo, Norway.

Ofra Haza's music has been featured in movies such as "Queen Margot" starring Isabelle Adjani and "Wild Orchid" starring Mickey Rourke. Paula Abdul's 1995 hit "My Love is For Real" featured Ofra's music and reached Top 10 in the USA dance charts.

In addition to best selling albums, "Kirya," "Shaday," and "Desert Wind," Ofra recorded a very unique album entitled "Fifty Gates of Wisdom" in 1984. Based on lyrics she learned from her mother, a Yemenite Jew who was airlifted to Israel in 1930, the album is a gift to her parents and her people. It continues to be a best-selling album after 12 years.

One of nine brothers and sisters, Ofra was born in a poverty stricken district of Tel Aviv. Her wealth was her rich heritage. "My parents came with many beautiful Yemenite songs," Ofra explains, "and they became very much a part of my life."

Known for dance floor hits such as "Pump Up the Volume," "Paid in Full," and "Seven Minutes of Madness," Ofra has a wide range of talent ranging from the spiritual to romantic. The very poignant "Middle East" from "Desert Wind" expresses the singer's hopes for peace in the Middle East.

Showtime is at 10:30 p.m. There is one performance only. Tickets, priced at \$25-\$50 are available at the Trump Taj Mahal box office, all TicketMaster outlets or by calling TicketMaster at 1-800-736-1420.

SYNAGOGUE LIFE

Candle Lighting JUNE

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14TH — 8:13 PM
21ST — 8:15 PM
28TH — 8:16 PM

Israael Bonds Tribute Breakfast At AKSE

On Sunday morning, June 9, 1996, the Israel Bonds organization will sponsor a Jerusalem 3000 Israel Bonds Tribute Breakfast in honor of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation as well as several of its congregants.

The list of Bondholders who will receive certificates of honor include: Ahron and Loretta Augenbraun, Barry and Carole Bakst, Yetta

Chaiken, Marvin and Muriel Dorph, John and Lena Elzufon, Rona Finkelstein, Charles and Debra Goodman, Mendel and Helen Gordon, Richard and Helaine Gordon, Edwin and Bell Granite, Kevin and Lolly Gross, Jacob and Gloria Hoffman, Edwin and Esther Katzman, Ronald and Rachel Mersky, Sheldon and Elayne Penn, Alan and Barbara Schoenberg,

Arlene and Howard Simon, Bertha Tanzer, Annette and Sol Tobey, Gerald and Sandra Turnauer, Mark and Sylvia Wagman, Melvyn and Roberta Woloshin, and Charlotte Wormser.

For its participation in the annual High Holy Day Appeals, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation will receive the Jerusalem 3000 Synagogue Division Award from

State of Israel Bonds. As an added treat, participants will be entertained by Stephen Dubov, a nationally renowned stage and screen performer, who recently became Cantor of the Touro Synagogue in New Orleans.

For information about the investment opportunities available through purchases of State of Israel Bonds, please call 1-800-752-5671.

NACHES

One Meyer To CNN, Another To Americorps

Allison Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Bob and Ellen Meyer, recently graduated from Emory University with a bachelor of arts degree in art history. In July Allison begins an internship with CNN, where she will be a researcher for "Talk Back Live!"

Matthew Stephen Meyer, son of Bob and Ellen Meyer, has been accepted into Teach for America, part of President Clinton's Americorps program. Beginning in August, Matthew will teach math and science to elementary students in an inner-city school in Washington, D.C. Matt graduated with honors from Brown

University in 1994 and spent a year in Kenya on a Huntington Foundation fellowship.

Kline Birth

Peter and Sheryl Kline announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Samuel on April 28th. The proud grandparents are Harris and Hedva Fried of Margate, N.J. and Marvin and Edith Kline of Wayne, N.J.

Benjamin is named in loving memory after his great grandfather, Samuel DeWolf.

Adam Ruben Receives Honorable Mention In Poetry Contest

Adam Ruben from Wilmington, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the Princeton University Poetry Contest for High School Juniors. The winning poems were selected from among several thousand entries by a jury of faculty members from the Creative Writing Program. Princeton University has a long tradition of faculty and alumni writers, going back to Philip Freneau, Class of 1771, and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Its permanent teaching faculty includes

Russell Banks, John McPhee, Toni Morrison, Paul Muldoon, and Joyce Carol Oates. The Poetry contest and a parallel playwriting contest for eleventh graders were sponsored this year by the Albert and Elaine Borchar Foundation and the Committee for the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University.

Adam is a student at Concord High School and Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School. He is the son of Regina and Jeffrey Ruben of Beacon Hill.

Rabbi Wortman

Continued from page 1

band Dr. Steven Weitzman), Ari Wasserman, Noah Wortman, and Shoshana Wortman. The Wortman's reside in Wilmington.

"We are thrilled to have Rabbi Wortman as our full time Rabbi, he is a true scholar and one with a unique sense of humor. He has also shown that he works well with all ages; from the pre-schoolers to our senior congregants" said Rhoda Dombchik, Beth Shalom's Vice-President, Programming and Community Relations and President Elect of the synagogue. Rabbi Wortman will assume the position of full time Rabbi in early August.

Jewish Community Center - 101 Garden of Eden Road - Wilmington, DE 19803 - (302) 478-5660

SCHOOL'S OUT BASH!

(for students entering 9th-12th grades, and including this year's seniors)

Come celebrate the end of the school year with your friends at the JCC!



Saturday, June 15, 1996
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The festivities include swimming, a fantastic barbeque, and dancing to great music provided by Neil Cohen Productions!



Please RSVP by June 11 to Etai Belinky at (302) 478-5660.



Sydelle Glassner Receives Hadassah Leadership Award

Sydelle Glassner, a member of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah has been named a recipient of the 10th annual Hadassah National Leadership award. This award honors members whose leadership accomplishments within Hadassah and other civic, educational and cultural organizations reflect Hadassah's dedication to the principle of the volunteer ethic.

Hadassah, is the largest and oldest American Zionist women's organization in the world with 1500 chapters in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. This year Hadassah celebrates 84 years of service rooted in health care, education, child rescue, and rehabilitation. Sydelle's efforts as chair of fund raising have helped to make these efforts successful.

K

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ISRAEL ELECTIONS



Israel's Diplomatic Corps To Shift

By NAOMI SEGAL
JERUSALEM, June 3 (JTA) — Some members of Israel's diplomatic corps, including Israel's ambassador

to the United States, have announced their intention to step down when the new Likud government comes to power.

Ambassador to the United States Itamar Rabinovich was among those who said he would end his tenure as a result of Benjamin Netanyahu's vic-

tory. Among the potential candidates for his post are Zalman Shoval and Moshe Arens.

Foreign Ministry sources said they

expected Israel's consul general in New York, Colette Avital, to leave.

Israel's ambassador to Jordan, Shimon Shamir, denied that he planned to leave his post.

Ora Namir, who resigned from the Knesset to be appointed ambassador to Beijing, said she had considered a scenario of serving under a Likud-led government before accepting the position.

Elazar Granot, a Meretz appointment to the top diplomatic post in South Africa, said he expected to leave.

Uri Savir, the director general of the Foreign Ministry and coordinator of peace negotiations, is also expected to step down, the Israeli daily Ha'aretz reported. Among those mentioned as a successor is Eitan Ben-Tsur, the ministry's deputy director general.



Newly-elected Likud parliamentarian Yitzhak Mordechai (r), along with other members of his coalition team, greet delegates from the Shas religious party at the start of talks June 3.

Netanyahu Enjoys New Powers In Talks To Fashion His Coalition

By DAVID LANDAU
JERUSALEM, June 3 (JTA) — "I'm not threatening," said the leader of the National Religious Party, Zevulun Hammer. "I'm sure we can work it out."

Hammer was referring this week to Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu's insistence that his Likud Party will have more Cabinet positions than his prospective coalition partners, who together won more seats in the incoming Knesset. The veteran NRP leader's unthreatening tone, so different from the atmosphere at the start of coalition negotiations in the past, reflected the major changes in Israeli politics resulting from the new electoral system.

As Israel's first directly elected prime minister, Netanyahu will wield a power unprecedented for that position. And that power will be critical both now, as he works to form a coalition, and later, when he begins to govern.

Although it is still much too early to speculate just what policies Netanyahu will pursue, Israel's youngest prime minister will be free to stand up against any forces that he chooses. Netanyahu has said he intends to present his Cabinet to the Knesset when it convenes for its first session June 17.

And as Netanyahu begins selecting his ministers — by law he has up to 45 days to assemble his government for Knesset approval — Hammer and the other potential coalition partners know that there is no one else to talk to.

Under Israel's new electoral system, which was designed to curb the powers of smaller parties, only one person can be prime minister: the person elected directly by the people. And after his narrow victory May 29 over outgoing Prime Minister Shimon Peres — by the margin of 50.4 percent to Peres' 49.5 percent

— Netanyahu is that person.

Because there is no alternative prime ministerial hopeful for the small parties to play off against Netanyahu, they cannot, as they might have done in the past, keep upping the ante in their quest for the best terms for their followers as the coalition negotiations proceed.

Potential coalition partners have just two options: Accept Netanyahu's terms or refuse to join the new government. If enough parties bow out, that would mean new elections and the prospect of losing all the impressive gains they made in last week's Knesset elections.

Netanyahu won the direct vote for premier by less than 30,000 votes. But the margin of his victory is irrelevant: He will be the next prime minister, and all the rest of the political community in Israel will have to get used to the rules of play that his premiership, under the new electoral system, is introducing. Netanyahu's strengthened position will be evident as he conducts coalition negotiations and when he begins formulating the policies of his new government.

The smaller parties that Netanyahu hopes will join a coalition include the NRP (which won 9 seats in the incoming Knesset), Shas (10), United Torah Judaism (4), The Third Way (4) and Yisrael Ba'Aliyah (7).

Just as their negotiating clout is weaker than under the old electoral system, the power of Likud figures themselves to demand specific portfolios has diminished. Ariel Sharon, for example, would prefer the Defense or Foreign Ministry portfolios. Yitzhak Mordechai, the No. 2 man on the Likud Knesset list, also wants the defense portfolio.

But Netanyahu may offer this key post to Dan Meridor or Ehud Olmert, both considered Likud moderates — and there is little the other candidates

can do about it. Moreover, Netanyahu will be able to dismiss ministers with much less of a fallout than in the past.

Because of the new electoral system, ministers will not threaten to bring the government down; no-confidence votes in the Knesset will not take place as often. Whoever is appointed defense minister is likely to be seen in the region and the world

as the first indication of the direction of Netanyahu's policies. Although there is a lot of speculation about Cabinet appointments, the only certainty at this point appears to be David Levy as foreign minister, a position he has occupied before.

In a masterful victory speech to thousands of cheering followers at Jerusalem's International Convention Center on Sunday night,

Netanyahu pledged to proceed with the peace process. "We plan to advance the process of dialogue with all our neighbors in order to achieve a stable peace, a real peace; peace with security," he said. "Tonight I stretch out my hand in peace to all Arab leaders and to our Palestinian neighbors," he said. "I call on you: Come and join us, come and let us go in the direction of a real peace."

Likud Party Platform

The following was provided to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

Preamble

The right of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel is an eternal right, not subject to dispute, and includes the right to security and peace.

Zionism is the liberation movement of the Jewish people, and its fulfillment is at the top of the list of priorities of the government of Israel. Immigration will be increased and settlement will be strengthened. The decision to freeze settlements will be rescinded.

Peace will be a central aim of Israel's policy. The government of Israel will conduct direct negotiations with Arab states to reach peace agreements.

Security is the basis for durable peace in our region. Israel will make security a first condition in any peace agreement.

Operatives

The government of Israel will honor international agreements and will continue the diplomatic process to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. It will recognize the facts created on the ground by the various accords and will act to reduce the dangers to the future and security of Israel resulting from these agreements.

The government of Israel will carry out negotiations with the Palestinian Authority to achieve a permanent peace arrangement, on condition that the Palestinians fully honor all their obligations. Most important among these are that the Palestinians annul in an unequivocal manner the clauses in the Palestinian charter that call for the destruction of Israel, and that they prevent terror and incitement against Israel.

The government of Israel will enable the Palestinians to manage their lives freely, within the framework of self-government. However, foreign affairs and defense, and matters that require coordination, will remain the responsibility of the State of Israel. The government will oppose the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Sources of employment for the Palestinians will be developed in the autonomous areas to reduce the number of Palestinian workers in the Israeli market. The government will encourage an economic policy that will reduce the dependence of the market on foreign workers.

The Israel Defense Force and other Israeli security forces will enjoy complete freedom of action, as needed, in all places in their struggle against terror.

Security areas vital for the defense

of Israel and Jewish settlements will remain under full Israeli sovereignty.

Israel will keep its vital water resources in Judea and Samaria. There shall be no infringement upon Israel's use of its water resources. United and undivided Jerusalem is the capital of the State of Israel. Activities which undermine the status of Jerusalem will be banned, and therefore, Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinian Authority institutions in the city, including the Orient House, will be closed.

The Jordan River shall be the eastern border of the State of Israel, south of Lake Kinneret. This will be the permanent border between the State of Israel and the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan. The kingdom of Jordan may become a partner in the final arrangement between Israel and the Palestinians, in areas agreed upon in the negotiations.

The 10th Knesset passed a resolution proposed by the Likud government to apply Israeli law, jurisdiction and administration on the Golan Heights, thus setting Israeli sovereignty over the area.



ISRAEL ELECTIONS



LATE BITS

These are adapted from what has been provided to The Jewish Voice from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA).

JERUSALEM - Israel's High Court of Justice upheld Benjamin Netanyahu's election victory, rejecting a motion to include blank ballots in the final count, which would have meant that Netanyahu did not win the required 50 percent of the vote. Meanwhile, the Central Election Committee officially declared the Likud leader the winner of the election for prime minister.

JERUSALEM - Likud officials said they hoped to complete coalition negotiations and draw up the guidelines of the new government by the weekend. Knesset member Dan Meridor said the Likud Party could not accept demands by the religious parties that the religious status quo be returned to the level it was on the eve of 1992 elections.

ISRAEL - Israel further eased the closure of the territories imposed in connection with the national elections. The Israeli army said married Palestinian workers older than 35 could apply for work permits that would allow them into the Jewish state.

JORDAN - The leaders of Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians urged the new Israeli government to continue the peace process and adhere to agreements that have already been signed. King Hussein of Jordan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met at the Red Sea resort of Aqaba, Jordan.

Redeployment

Continued from page 1

not act on carrying out the redeployment, which was expected to take place by mid-June.

In a statement issued after its weekly meeting, the Cabinet reiterated its commitment to the peace

other centrist and umbrella Jewish organizations are expected to adjust gracefully to the political change, despite the fact that they have touted, with varying degrees of energy, the line of the Labor government on the Arab-Israeli peace process. After all, they were forced to make the reverse swing only four years ago, after 15 years of a Likud-controlled government.

In the immediate aftermath of last week's vote, the leaders of these organizations were warning against an overreaction to the results. They cautioned that it was the late Likud Prime Minister Menachem Begin who, despite his hawkish politics, orchestrated the Camp David Accords with Egypt. And they said that even though they expect modifications from a Netanyahu-led government, it is far too soon to declare that the current peace process will be derailed.

"I don't see this as cataclysmic, I don't see this as revolutionary," Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said of the Likudnik's victory. The path of Peres represented "the express lane to pursue the peace process," he said, while Netanyahu's reflects "the local lane."

accords with the Palestinians, including the planned redeployment in Hebron, but said that it would let the government being formed by Netanyahu decide how to proceed.

"The matter will be for the incoming government to deal with, based upon Israel's international commitment to the Interim Agreement, and to the status of the understanding reached with the Palestinian Authority," the statement said.

Hebron is the last of seven West Bank population centers to be handed over to Palestinian self-rule under the terms of the agreement signed in September in Washington. Israel postponed the redeployment, originally scheduled to take place in March, after a series of Hamas suicide bombings in February and March.

The Peres government reached an understanding with the Palestinian Authority to carry out the redeployment from 85 percent of Hebron after Israel's elections. Israeli troops would remain in the districts where some 400 Jewish settlers live. In preparation for the expected movement of Israel troops, international observers began to arrive in the town in mid-May.

But over the weekend, Likud Knesset member Uzi Landau said that it was likely that the new government would delay the redeployment in Hebron. However, Netanyahu was quoted as saying that only he would decide what would be done there.

Party	New Knesset	Former Knesset
Labor	34	44
Likud	32	32
Shas	10	6
National Religious Party	9	6
Meretz	9	12
Yisrael Ba'Aliyah	7	—
Hadash	5	3
United Torah Judaism	4	4
The Third Way	4	—
United Arab List	4	2**
Moledet	2	3

*In the new Knesset, the Likud list included two other parties: Tsomet, which held eight seats in the former Knesset, and Gesher, a new party

**The United Arab List combines the Arab Democratic Party, which held two seats in the former Knesset, and Islamic Movement representatives.

Source: JTA

Shake-Up In Israel Jolt For Americans An Analysis

By CYNTHIA MANN

NEW YORK, June 4 (JTA) — The victory of Likud opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu has only begun to reverberate through the American Jewish establishment, but it promises to shake the players and their platforms upside down.

Centrist organizations already are shifting their rhetoric to reflect a changing consensus on the peace process, while those marginalized in the past four years for their opposition to the Labor government policies are trading places with the left-wing "peace camp" groups.

For some, the biggest impact of the Israeli election reaches beyond the organizational landscape. These individuals are asking whether Israel's turn to the political and religious right could alienate Diaspora Jewry's grass roots, which is largely non-Orthodox and more liberal.

Israel's Orthodox parties captured an unprecedented 23 seats in the Knesset and have pledged to roll back reforms granting some legal legitimacy to the non-Orthodox Jewish streams. Of the most immediate on their agenda is a commitment to pass a law nullifying a recent Supreme Court decision that permitted recognition of Reform and Conservative conversions performed in Israel.

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the Reform movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the political rise of the religious right is "an enormous blow to the possibility of partnership" between Israel and the Diaspora in enhancing Jewish religious life and civilization.

"Israel will be seen and present itself as advocates for a medieval religious point of view, a point of view which is openly and explicitly hostile to our religious concerns," said Yoffie.

For his part, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of the fervently Orthodox Agudath Israel of America, wel-

comed the changes. "In essence it means the constant erosion of the religious status quo will now grind to a halt," he said.

Diaspora Jews "should be delighted that in Israel there are enough Jews who want to maintain Jewish tradition and put an end to the waves of assimilation and intermarriage," he said.

Sherer said he is saddened by the fact that this development might hasten the division between Israel and non-Orthodox Jews in the Diaspora, but he also sees it as "inevitable," given the "path of Reform further and further away from religion."

Blaming the Orthodox for disunity is like "blaming a faithful spouse for the breakup of a marriage," he said. "The fault lies with those who stray."

The conflict could be good for the Israel-Diaspora relationship, said Steven Cohen, an expert on Israel-Diaspora relations. "I'd be worried if American Jews didn't protest the changes. It would mean they didn't care."

On the political front, surveys before the election showing that the majority of American Jews supported the Labor government's handling of the peace process suggest that the shift to a Likud policy could produce tensions.

But Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, discounted predictions of any broad-based tension.

"I believe the American Jewish majority doesn't identify with Labor or Likud but with the State of Israel," he said. "I believe American Jews today, as before, will stand with the democratically elected government."

"Bibi is someone who appreciates Israel's relationship with the United States and with the Diaspora and won't want to alienate" either one in politics or in religion, added Hoenlein.

Hoenlein's conference as well as



Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu waves to Likud parliamentarians June 3 at the start of their first faction meeting after the May 29 general election.

OBITUARIES

Sol Zallea, Former JFD President

Sol Zallea, 86, died Sunday, May 19, 1996 in Boca Raton, Florida. He was born in Philadelphia, March 5, 1910. Sol was sports correspondent for the Philadelphia Record during his late teens. In 1931, he resigned to learn the metal fabricating business and in 1933 he and his brother, James, opened Zallea Brothers on Ridge Avenue in Philadelphia.

In 1938, he married Tanya Rabinowitz and in 1939 the Zalleas' and their business relocated to Wilmington. In this new plant they designed and built heat exchangers and specially welded valves for battleships, cruisers and destroyers as well as for maritime cargo vessels. After the war, in 1946, Zallea Brothers began concentrating on the production of metallic expansion joints up to 50 feet in diameter. These metallic bellows were used for high temperature piping systems in oil refineries, nuclear power plants and later in rockets throughout the world. In its peak years, Zallea Brothers employed as many as 150 workers at a time. Zallea Brothers remained at the corner of Taylor & Locust Streets in Wilmington for over 40 years. With Sol as its President, it became the "World's Largest Manufacturer of Expansion Joints."



Because Jews were not permitted to play golf at any of the local country clubs, Sol was among 10 Jewish men in 1946, who formed and became charter members of the Brandywine Country Club.

Sol was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom since first moving to Wilmington. He served as its Vice President and was a lifetime member of its board. In 1947 Sol chaired the temple's Silver Anniversary Ball. In 1952, during his term as Vice President, he was fund raiser and one of the prime movers in the building of the new Beth Shalom on the corner of 18th Street and Baynard Blvd. In addition to normal contributions and

assessments, Sol and Tanya purchased a stained glass window for the purpose of a future memorial to their parents and themselves. In 1953, after moving from 37th and Washington Streets to Brandywine Hills, they donated the profits from the sale of their home to Beth Shalom for the new building.

In 1955 Sol chaired the nominating committee for the Jewish Federation. In 1956 he was chairman of the United Jewish Campaign for the State of Delaware. He served as president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware from 1958 through 1961 and remained a life member of the board. In 1960 Sol was speaker at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at a National meeting. During his presidency of the Federation, he was instrumental in the fund raising for the Kutz Home for the Aged on River Road, serving on its executive building committee and its board. In 1961 Sol received a community service award from the Federation. From 1960 to 1966 he was a member of a 50-man National Committee of the United Jewish Appeal. From 1961 to 1963 he served on the executive committee of the United Way and during this time was instrumental in making the Jewish Federation a part of the United Way. In 1962 he was pacesetter chairman of the Federation. During this time he served as vice-chairman of the Middle Atlantic Leadership Institute for the Federation. As general chairman of the Capital Fund Drive for the Jewish Community Center in 1966, Sol, along with his wife Tanya, was a major force in making this dream a reality for the community. In 1967 he chaired the Israel Emergency Fund Campaign. In the same year he was presented with a medallion by the National UJA at a testimonial dinner in his honor. In 1973 he was honored by the State of Israel. He also served on the board of the Delaware Council of Christians and Jews.

Always a caring and giving person, Sol was once introduced as 'not only a gentleman, but a *gentle man*' by the late Chief Justice Daniel Herrmann. The Zalleas moved to Bay Harbor Island, Florida in 1973 and

later to Boca Raton in 1992.

Sol is survived by his wife of 57 years, Tanya; two daughters, Marilyn (Jay) Wilde of Plantation, Florida, Barbara Zallea of Boca Raton; a sister, Anne Z. Freedman of Boca Raton; four grandchildren, David Wilde and Debra Wilde Kahn both of Plantation; Lisa Berger Oken and Nicole Berger of Boca Raton (all formerly of Wilmington) and five great grandchildren.

It should also be noted that during the time he has lived in Florida, he served on the board of the National Parkinson Foundation, and that he and his brother Jim had the foresight to create a charitable foundation which continues to benefit The Jewish Federation of Delaware.

I. WILLIS JACOBY

I. Willis Jacoby, a retired Wilmington businessman, died Tuesday, May 28, in Hospice by the Sea Care Center, Boca Raton, Fla. He was 76.

Mr. Jacoby, of Boynton Beach, Fla., owned Physicians Exchange, later Wilmington Telephone Answering Service, and co-owned Delaware Travel for about 15 years, before moving to Florida about 20 years ago. He was a former member of Wilmington Kiwanis and B'nai B'rith and was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington. He was an Army Air Corps major serving in Africa and Italy during World War II and served in the Air Force in

Greenland during the Korean War. His first wife, Clara, died in 1992.

Survivors include wife, Adele; son Samuel of Wilmington; daughter, Barbara Adelstein of Long Island, N.Y.; brother, Mark of Pompano Beach; four grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Emeth or Kutz Home.

COMING NEXT:

OUR SUMMER WEDDING ISSUE: JUNE 21ST

DEADLINE: (JUNE 13)

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OBITUARIES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DOLORES B. LEVINE

Dolores B. Levine, 71, of 8121 Society Drive, Claymont, died Wednesday, May 22, of respiratory failure in Riverside Hospital.

Mrs. Levine, a homemaker, was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and Deborah Heart & Lung Foundation, and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans Harry Fineman Post. Her husband, Herman, died in 1981.

Survivors include son, Jeffrey L. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; daughter, Dale Lunt of Yuma, Ariz.; brothers, Philip Brookman and Nate Brookman, both of Lauder Hill, Fla.; sister, Dorothy Krasowitz of Wilmington; a granddaughter.

Contributions can be made to Deborah Heart & Lung Foundation, in care of Mary Weinstein, 8602 Society Drive, Claymont 19703.

ROSE LEWINSTEIN

Rose Lewinstein, 85, died Friday, May 31, at Kutz Home, near Bellefonte, where she moved six years ago from Wallingford, Pa. Mrs. Lewinstein, a homemaker, was a member of Congregation Ohev Shalom in Wallingford. Her husband, James, died in 1962.

Survivors include sisters, Blanche

Sklar and Sadye Steinberg, both of Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the Kutz Home.

FRANCES MAISEL

Frances Maisel, 84, of 5402 Washington Street Extension, Wilmington, died Saturday, May 25 of apparent complications from leukemia in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Maisel was an administrative assistant in the state welfare program before she retired about 20 years ago, then was a receptionist at Kutz Home, near Fox Point, until the late 1980s.

She was a member of the council of the Jewish Community Center Senior Center, Talleyville, and of the Sisterhood at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Wilmington. She worked out regularly at Kirkwood Fitness Club, walked at Bellevue State Park and quilted at Wilmington Senior Center.

Her husband, John, died in 1988.

Survivors include daughters, Gloria Frankfurt of North Hills and Shirley Gurwitsch of Miami Beach, Fla.; brother, Milton Laden of Philadelphia and Phillip laden of Mobile, Ala.; five granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Entries for the Calendar of Events are due on the Thursday deadline, published in The Jewish Voice. Copy should be typed and double spaced. Entries are preferred on 3 1/2" floppy disk or via E-mail. Please include day, date, time, place, brief description, and contact person.

JUNE

Tuesday 25

Brandywine Chapter Women's American ORT Planning Conference. Contact Karen Melnick 477-0970.

JULY

Sunday 28

Brandywine Chapter Women's American ORT Young Leadership Initiative High Tea, Atop the Hotel Bellevue. Contact Ruth Rosenberg 529-1296 for more information.

AIDS

Continued from page 7

The Philadelphia Washington DC AIDS Ride benefits the Philadelphia Community Health Alternative, AIDS Information Network, and Action AIDS. To sponsor Brad and Michelle, call 477-1118.

Ongoing

Women's Torah Study Group will meet, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in the upstairs library of Congregation Beth Emeth. This Group meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night (except some holidays).

Women's Torah Study Group will meet from noon to 1:30, at Myrna Ryder's office at the Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington. This group meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday lunchtime (except some holidays). Women of the community are welcome. Both groups are studying Devarim/Deuteronomy. For more information, call Eliza Gouverneur at 322-4103.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware's (YJAD's) co-ed, non-competitive volleyball league continues every Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Handbook Available On Internship Opportunities In Israel. Have you ever considered working in Israel as an intern or volunteer? A book, entitled *Volunteer and Internship Possibilities In Israel*, can make that dream a reality. Published by the

Joint Authority for Jewish-Zionist Education, this handbook is perfect for students, young professionals and potential olim interested in exploring employment opportunities in Israel.

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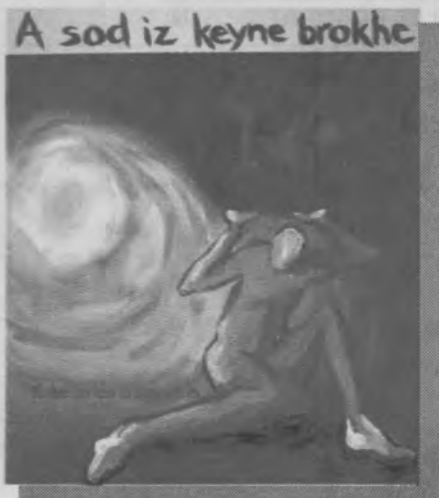
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