

JR. Jewish Historical Society
 Mr. Julian H. Preisler
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 Wilmington, DE 19801

Sculptures by Judith Schwab,
 at left, now at the J.C.C.

Wilmington, Delaware 19803



Photo by Beth Weintraub

Castle of the House Speaks at J.C.C. Sukkah

By DAN WEINTRAUB
 Editor Of The Jewish Voice

On Sunday, October 3, Delaware's Congressman Mike Castle joined Federation Board Members and Delaware's Jewish community leaders at the JCC sukkah to discuss his recent trip to Israel and celebrate the festival. Introductions in the sukkah underscored the importance of a homeland for the Jews still trapped in Syria, the Jews in danger in Russia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Uzbekistan and elsewhere. David Margules said as the sukkah symbolizes shelter for Jews, Israel provides that shelter.

Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz grasping the lulav explained that the Talmud tractate on Sukkot prescribes that only the palm frond can bind together the lulav. From this the rabbi inferred that what binds the Jewish people together must come from the Jewish people. "Some think it is something from the outside such as anti-Semitism or the bagels or chopped liver that we eat," said Rabbi Yoskowitz. He suggested that as we are bound together in concern for the Jews in Russia we should also be committed to others who are oppressed such as the Bosnian Moslems. The Rabbi also spoke of the Jewish concept of treating neighbors with respect.

After those present took their seats, Congressman Castle quipped that he is "in the bagel category not the chopped liver category." Castle described his recent Israel Education Foundation and AIPAC sponsored trip to Israel where he accompanied 15 other freshman congressmen and other more senior congressmen. Castle explained that the variety of speakers he heard including those with a Palestinian point of view or those who were unhappy with Israeli rule at the time allayed his concerns that attending a sponsored trip might bias his views.

Castle said that although he has known about many of the particular difficulties faced by Israel, "It makes a tremendous difference to be there and see that it is the size of New Jersey."

Despite meeting various officials, military personnel, diplomats and well educated individuals, Castle said, half tongue-in-cheek that "the most important person we met was Ron Perry our tour guide — he was perhaps the smartest person in Israel. He would be taking around Madonna next," said Castle. "Perry gave us a straight factual interpretation, it really was a great orientation."

Castle toured through Jerusalem, Jericho

"which days later would become so famous," the West Bank, the Golan Heights, the Metulah border with Lebanon, and Tel Aviv. While Castle and the other congressmen were in Northern Israel, "the Israelis attacked a Hezbollah nest nearby," he said. "It was about the same distance as from here to Smyrna, I am certainly not used to that."

Castle said he was most impressed with the "spirit of what we saw represented by Masada, the people are even more interesting than the places." Castle described most Israelis he met as warm, upbeat people who were friendly and appreciative to the United States. "I wonder how we would have been received in some other countries," mused Castle.

Castle spoke highly of the Israeli Supreme Court, Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, and others. He saluted the integrity of Israeli people and their agricultural success.

The tall Congressman explained it was "astounding to see the Bible open up in front of you. I had not realized everything is quite so close together. It can be overwhelming for people of any persuasion or religion." Castle seemed moved by Yom Hashoah especially the children's section.

Castle reminisced about the "extraordinary" scene of the absorption center where Ethiopians, Yugoslavians, Russians, and French, linked by a common religion, came together and learned Hebrew. "Many of these people came to Israel not to an easier life. Many had to sacrifice to get there. People at the absorption center were taught by a lady from Brooklyn."

"I am high on immigration in general," the former Governor explained. "I have some concerns however with illegal immigration and overpopulation."

When Castle's group heard from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the former general only hinted at the possibility of a Jericho and Gaza plan. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, in contrast, spoke to the congressman as if the peace plan was already in effect, negotiated and ready to go into place.

Castle found little opposition to the peace agreement with the PLO. Polls suggest clear majorities in Israel and among Jews in the United States support the path of peace with Israel. Castle noted there was opposition to turning over the Golan Heights or the whole of the West Bank at this time. Nate Barnett later pointed to the solid 61 to 50 Knesset majority as evidence of the Israeli consensus for peace.

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Russian Jews Worried By Unrest But Relieved At Yeltsin Victory

By LARRY YUDELSON

NEW YORK (JTA) — Russian Jews are both reassured and worried by the events in Moscow, in which President Boris Yeltsin prevailed against his recalcitrant Parliament.

Reassured, because the outcome of Monday's battle, in which dozens of people were killed, put Yeltsin clearly in charge once again.

But worried, too, because the opposition forces demonstrated more clearly than ever their anti-Semitic nature.

"There's immediate concern about the actions of people who lost, but an optimistic view about Russia in the long run," said Martin Horwitz.

Horwitz is program director of the Jewish Community Development Fund, a joint project of the Nathan Cummings Foundation and the Moriah Fund aimed at strengthening the Jewish communities in the republics of the former Soviet Union.

He said that fear that the opposition may now "vent their anger on unprotected people" was expressed in the words of a fax sent by the Herald Light Center, a Jewish group in St. Petersburg.

The confrontation began when Yeltsin dissolved Parliament on Sept. 21 and hard-line parliamentarians holed up in the Parliament building rather than heed his call for new elections.

Arkady Dubnov, a journalist for the Moscow-based New Times, described the deep anti-Semitism of Yeltsin's defeated opponents.

"The opposition calls those who try to bring

democracy to Russia either Jews or people 'bought' by Jews. Therefore, even the short-lived victory of fascist and Communist forces demonstrates the possibility of pogroms against Jews," Dubnov said in a statement released in Washington by the Union of Councils, an advocacy group for Jews in the Soviet successor states.

Dubnov also serves as director of the group's Moscow Human Rights Bureau.

The tension felt by the Jewish community was highlighted Saturday night, when 20 armed men entered Moscow's Choral Synagogue and voiced anti-Semitic threats.

Nobody was hurt, the synagogue's Rabbi Adolph Shayevitch told Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation, in a telephone conversation from Moscow.

Over the weekend, the Israeli Embassy in Moscow received many frantic calls from Jews seeking to leave, even as tourists.

But on Monday, Jewish Agency officials in Moscow reported that it was business as usual in their offices.

But with the calming of the situation, most observers expect only a modest upturn in immigration to Israel.

"How much, how high, we don't know. We'll have to see in the next couple of days, the next couple of weeks," Chaim Chesler, a senior Jewish Agency official in Moscow, said in an interview with Israel Radio.

Horwitz explained that "for people sitting at

(Continued on page 23)

Rabin and Arafat Met In Cairo

By DAN WEINTRAUB

Editor of The Jewish Voice

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yassir Arafat met on Wednesday in Cairo according to reports from NBC news and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The meeting, hosted by

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, was the first since the historic handshake of September 13 on the South Lawn of The White House. One purported issue at the meeting was Arafat and Rabin's differences over Israeli Defense Forces raids against suspected deadly terrorists in the Gaza Strip and West Bank during this pre-autonomy period.

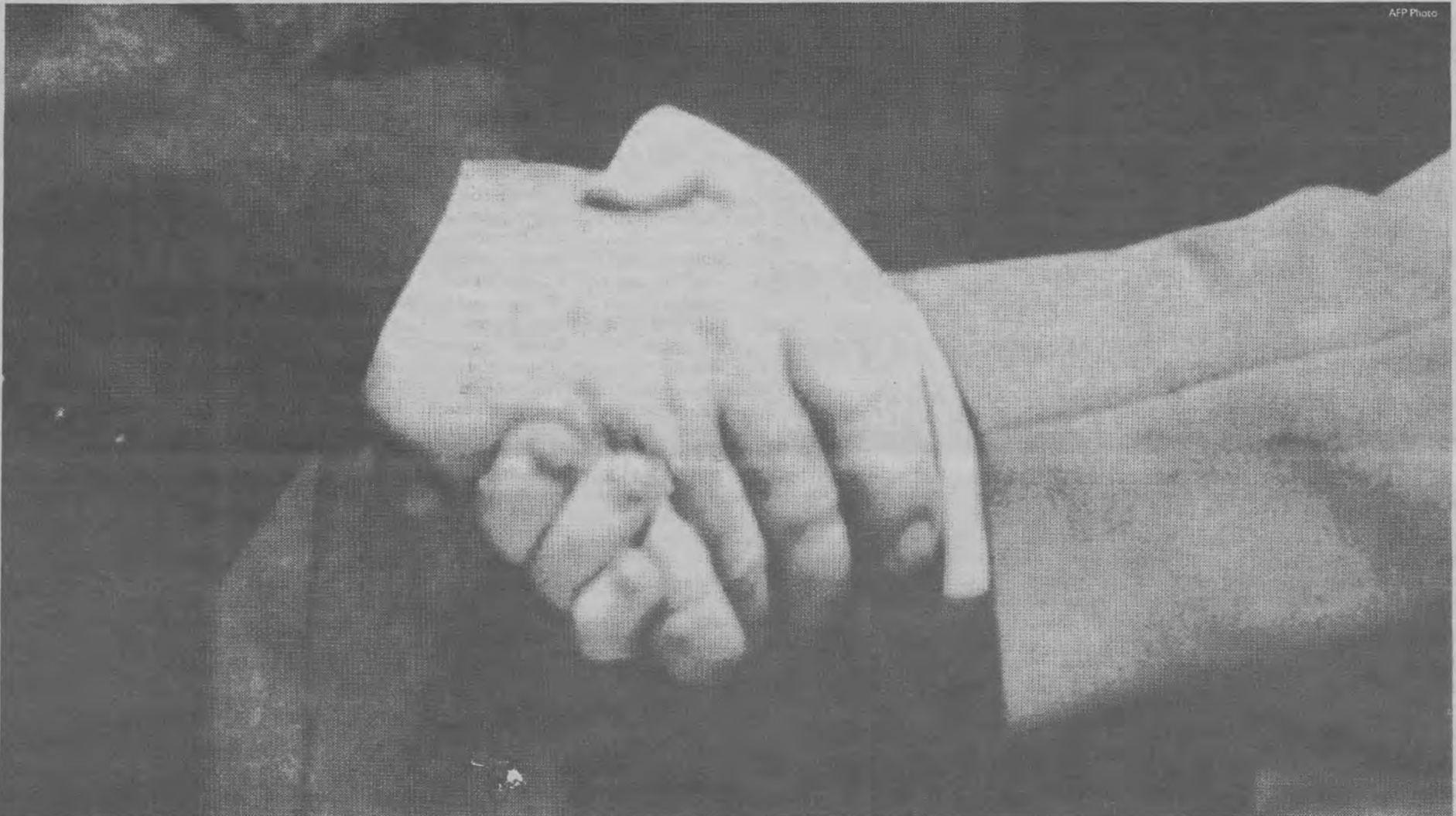


Rabbi Marla Feldman
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THE PROMISED LAND NEVER LOOKED MORE PROMISING.



At long last, everyone seems to be saying the same thing: Enough. Let there be peace.

The fist-shaking has been replaced by a handshake.

But before the fervent hopes, dreams and prayers for Israel can be fully realized, we have to understand that there will be an even higher price to pay for peace.

Tens of thousands of new immigrants still have to be resettled and absorbed. Given jobs. Provided with housing. Made fluent in their new language.

So even though there's hope that the worst may be over, the responsibilities of UJA and your local Jewish federation remain.

We have promises to keep.

INVEST IN JEWISH LIFE
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NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

Justice Ginsburg Takes Her Seat As Supreme Court Opens New Term

By DEBORAH KALB and STEVEN WEISS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the first Jew to sit on the Supreme Court in 25 years, donned her black robe and took her seat among her new col-

leagues this week as the court began its 1993-1994 term. Court-watchers are predicting that Ginsburg, with her background as a pioneering women's rights advocate, will play an important role in cases focusing on

issues of concern to women. Ginsburg is the first Jewish woman ever to serve on the court, and this term marks another historic milestone: It is the first time there have ever been two women sitting on the Court.

Peres Speaks At Princeton

By SUZANNE BORDEN
Special To The Jewish Voice

Two weeks following the historic peace signing agreement between Israel and the PLO, Shimon Peres, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Israel, was addressing a crowd of mostly college students, Tuesday, September 28 at Princeton University, about the need for continued support, patience, and tolerance about a New Middle East.

Mr. Peres began by saying that signing an agreement and putting an end to belligerence is not enough to solve the problems of the Middle East, rather Israel must live in peace and prosperity with the surrounding Arab States.

"The River Jordan should no longer be a knife which cuts both people [Israel and Jordan]. It should become a bridge of understanding and mutual support."

A New Middle East must be built economically, socially, politically, and strategically. Mr. Peres said that to make Israel safe, the entire region needs to be safe. Geographically, negative expenses, such as wars, arms races, oversized armies, boycotts, and systems which do not serve their people need to be eliminated. Instead, the money can go toward schools, education and research in-

stitutions. Mr. Peres stated the importance of education repeatedly throughout his talk. He said that the land needs to be built scientifically and technologically. If industry in the Middle East is increased, unemployment will decrease and Regional Tourism can begin in the area. Once this is done the region can embark on new beginnings which means fertilizing the land and connecting mountains, seas, and deserts.

"Let's follow the nature of the waters because the river doesn't pay attention to national boundaries. The heart of politics is not to divide land but to unite people."

If there were open roads between all of the countries, a visitor could go from the walls of Jerusalem to the Pyramids of Egypt, on to Syria and then to Jordan. Mr. Peres said he would rather see "one million tourists than 100,000 soldiers."

Following his address, Mr. Peres' vision of what Jerusalem will be to all people. Mr. Peres firmly stated that Jerusalem will not be divided.

"Whoever would suggest that Jerusalem be divided does not understand history or politics."

He continued to say that Jerusalem was never a Palestinian capital through history as it always has been and will continue to be for the Jews.

"Jerusalem is first in our politics and first in our faith. Muslims turn to Mecca to pray while Jews turn to Jerusalem."

Mr. Peres said Jerusalem will remain a Jewish capital and it is Israel's responsibility to secure those holy places for Jews, Muslims, and Christians alike.

"It [Jerusalem] must remain politically united and religiously open."

Aside from Princeton University, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Princeton Area UJA/Federation were among some of the co-sponsors of Shimon Peres' address entitled "Face To Face With A New Middle East."

Seven students from the University of Delaware, along with Hillel Rabbi Steve Booth and his wife Jan, attended this memorable event. Mr. Peres' address left a big impression on Shirah Rubin, a student from Delaware.

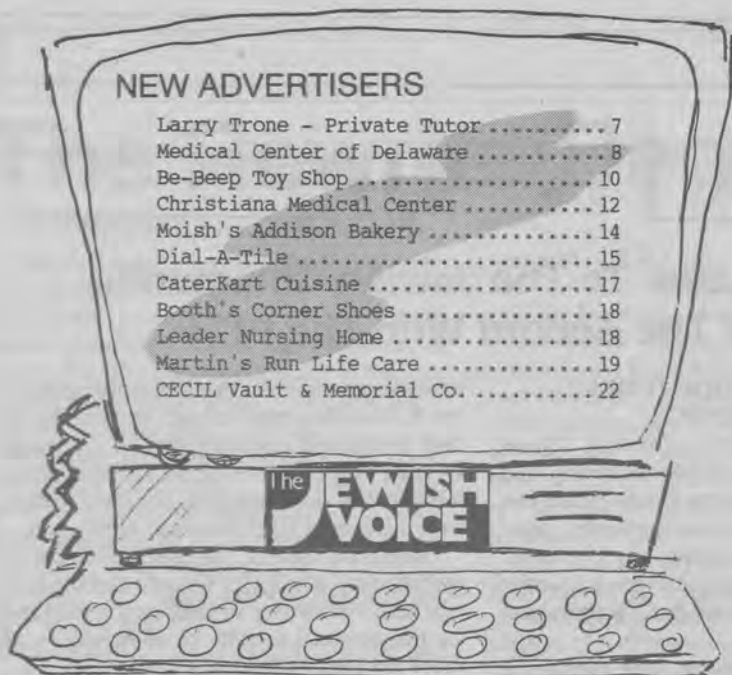
"I was impressed with his respect and compassion for human kind and human dignity!"

Following the address, students attended a reception at Princeton's Center for Jewish Life.

Suzanne Borden is a University of Delaware student and a JFD intern

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QUOTES OF NOTE

"Having a few hundred people studying together fulfills not only the mitzvah of learning Torah but also the vision of what community should be all about. — Rabbi Peter Grumbacher speaking about the third year at the Adult Institute

"We welcome the drastic efforts by the legally elected Russian President, Boris Yeltsin, to stamp out the fascist-communist putsch. We call for making severely answerable the criminals who perpetrated the spilling of innocent blood and for stripping them of the inviolability of the deputies. Outright fascist and communist organizations, as well as periodicals supporting them, must be damned throughout Russia — not just by word, but by deed. We are convinced the adventurers driving Russia toward civil war are doomed." — Statement by the Va'ad of Russia, October 4, 1993

"The boycott is a relic of the past. It is a relic that should be relegated to history — now." — Secretary of State Warren Christopher

Publication Date	Advertising feature	Copy/Advertising Deadline
October 22	Business Directory	October 14
November 5	Restaurant Guide	October 28
November 19	For Kids	November 11

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Druse Death

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The spiritual leader of the Druse community in Israel, one of the most influential religious leaders in the Middle East, died over the weekend in the Galilee village of Julis.

Sheik Amin Tarif, 95, had ruled the Druse community in Israel for the past 57 years.



According to The New York Times, in a September meeting with the Pope, Israel's Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lav said he hoped his visit would have "rather more success" than the visit in 1946 of the Jewish Chief Rabbi, Yitzhak Halevi Herzog who went to Pope Pius XII to beg with little success that Jewish war orphans be released from Roman Catholic monasteries to Jewish families. Herzog was the father of former Israeli President Chaim Herzog. RNS PHOTO/Reuters

Survey Finds American Jews Strongly Support Peace Pact

By LARRY YUDELSON

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jews strongly support recent Israeli moves toward peace, according to a survey sponsored by the American Jewish Committee.

By more than 5-to-1 margins, a sample of American Jews supported the mutual recognition pact signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the accord that will grant Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But questioned on further Israeli compromises — both those mandated by the signed accord and those likely to follow in the negotiations with Syria — those polled were much less supportive.

The poll was conducted Sept. 20-26 by Market Facts, a public-opinion research organization. The sample size was 1,009, and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Supporters of the way the Israeli government has handled the peace

negotiations outnumbered opponents, by roughly 84 percent to 9 percent, with 8 percent unsure.

Ninety percent considered the Israel-PLO recognition agreement a positive development for Israel.

The autonomy plan was supported by 74 percent of respondents, with 13 percent opposing and 13 percent unsure.

In a surprising finding, 57 percent favored the establishment of a Palestinian state, with 30 percent opposed. And yet only 43 percent supported extending autonomy to all of the West Bank, while 34 percent were opposed.

"What you see here is ambiguity," said David Singer, director of research for the AJCommittee.

"People have been asked to absorb a new reality that's absolutely mind-boggling.

"There's a sense that if the Israelis have done this, who am I to think this isn't a positive thing, while at the same time, many of the old fears

remain," he said.

The results of this poll in fact mirror those found within Israel by an AJCommittee poll conducted there earlier in September.

Singer noted that despite the overwhelming support for the PLO accord, the American survey found that, by a margin of 42 percent to 34 percent, the PLO was not trusted to honor its agreements and refrain from terrorism.

And 42 percent said they believed the goal of the Arabs is the destruction of Israel. But only 34 percent said that the PLO was determined to destroy Israel.

Regarding Syria, Jewish opinion was split almost evenly between returning none of the Golan Heights, only a small part of it, and some to most of it.

And on the question of Jerusalem, 62 percent of respondents were opposed to any compromise on its status, while 30 percent favored such a move.

EDITORIALS

A New Rush Out Of Russia

The recent mayhem in Moscow gives particular impetus for additional emigration of Jews out of Russia and into Israel. The only legitimately elected national official made every reasonable attempt to peacefully resolve an intractable impasse with opponents held over from a cold totalitarian past. To quell an intense but unrepresentative revolt the charismatic democrat eventually took the questionable steps of silencing the press and calling in the military. Although the fact that Boris Yeltsin prevailed seemed to be the best possible outcome for Russian Jews, many will reason that now is the time to leave behind the continuing turmoil, and uncertainty.

Some of Yeltsin's opponents blame Jews for Russia's crisis. It does not matter to the opponents of progress that Jews were no significant part of the Yeltsin administration, the Parliament, the Constitutional Court or even the communist leadership of the old Soviet Union. As has been demonstrated in Japan, Poland and elsewhere anti-Semitism often flourishes in the absence of Jews. Many

of those Jews who are still in Russia will reason that now is the time to leave behind ignorance and anti-semitism.

Decades without human rights, without free expression and without free market economy have left a hulking, crippled, iron shadow of a nation. Russia can not mature into a free, tolerant and secure nation overnight. Even with free elections, a legitimate constitution and significant reforms toward a capitalist system, Russia's path to good health will be lumbering, painful, difficult and expensive. Many Jews in Russia will reason that now is the time to leave behind intolerance and improbable economic challenge.

Sometime in the near future many Jews who are still in Russia, or in war torn Georgia, will reason that now is time to leave for Israel. They will need help learning a new language. They may need retraining to become employable. They will need help to become full participants in a peace-era Israel.

The support of the Annual Campaign is the best way to help Jews from Russia resettle in Israel.

MORE LETTERS

An Open Letter To The Jewish Community In Favor Of The Accord With The PLO

By AMBASSADOR ITAMAR RABINOVICH

WASHINGTON (JTA) — On Sept. 13 and during the days immediately preceding and following the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian agreement on self-rule in the territories, many of us shared a solemn feeling.

We sensed that something very important and positive had happened, that the process of reconciliation with a bitter enemy was taking its emotional toll, that we were facing the prospect of a transition to a new, better phase in Israel's life as a state but that nothing should be taken for granted; the potential was created but it had yet to be realized through persistence and creativity.

Weeks later some of the initial elation has dissipated, but the substantive achievements remain unchanged. This is a good time to share with you some thoughts on what has taken place and what can be expected in the coming weeks and months.

The signing ceremony that took place on the White House lawn and the whole series of events which preceded and surrounded it can be seen from a number of vantage points.

For one thing, they represent the first breakthrough in the current peace process begun by the Bush administration and the Shamir government almost two years ago.

In a more focused fashion, they can be seen as the first products of the more recent partnership between the Rabin government and Clinton administration in pushing this process forward.

Viewed from a greater distance, the new Israeli-Palestinian agreement is Israel's second success in converting its great victory in 1967 into acceptance by its Arab adversaries.

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979 marked the end of the bilateral conflict between Israel and the leading Arab state. In September 1993, the representatives of Palestinian nationalism, the core of the Arab rejection of Israel and Israel's legitimacy, extended their recognition to the Jewish state.

For more than a century until now, the Palestinian Arabs refused to recognize Jewish rights and Zionist-Israeli aspirations, or to make a single agreement with us. The September accords are the first act of acceptance, agreement and compromise taken by a Palestinian leadership since the beginning of the Zionist enterprise in Ottoman Palestine.

This turning point is the result of a Palestinian coming to terms with the reality of the present international and Middle Eastern arenas: the collapse of the Soviet Union, Saddam Hussein's defeat in the Persian Gulf War, America's unprecedented position as the sole remaining superpower, the unusual closeness between Washington and Jerusalem, Israel's military and technological assets, the demographic importance of the Russian immigration and the prospect of other Arabs preceding Palestinians in reaching an agreement with Israel.

There are those who argue that for precisely these same reasons Israel should have stayed put and savored its advantage. The government of Israel thought this would be a fateful mistake. It thought that an advantageous position should be used in order to obtain for Israel an agreement on the Palestinian issue that was not possible earlier, that has many merits from an Israeli point of view, an agreement that could mark the turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict as a whole.

The agreement signed on Sept. 13 offers Israel several important advantages. As an

interim agreement for Palestinian self-government, it enables Israel to keep its most significant assets and commitments — the Israel Defense Force's presence. At the same time, it reduces, if not eliminates, the daily friction with the bulk of the Palestinian population.

Greater Jerusalem, the Israeli settlements, overall responsibility for security and the specific responsibility for security on the road and for the personal security of all Israelis — all these will remain in Israel's hands.

An important distinction was introduced between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Palestinian claim to a right of return has been significantly weakened by the absence of any mention of the 1948 (as distinct from the 1967) refugees.

All options remain open for the permanent status negotiations. When they begin in the third year, the Palestinians will probably raise a variety of demands that Israel will probably reject.

Extending recognition to the PLO was not an easy act for the Israeli government. But a year of frustrating negotiations with the Palestinian delegation in Washington revealed that there was no other relevant address.

Furthermore, recognition by the PLO offers the key to reconciliation and recognition with the larger Arab and Muslim worlds. For years we have been told by several Arab and Muslim states that they have no quarrel with us but that they were constrained by solidarity with the Palestinians.

The PLO's recognition of Israel has already made a difference, as demonstrated by the handshakes between Israeli leaders and the Arab ambassadors to Washington on Sept. 13 and the subsequent visit, aboard an Israeli air force plane, to Morocco.

The prime minister's visit to Egypt, less than a week later, was not the first of its kind, but it had an entirely different resonance in the new environment of Israeli-Arab relations.

Much work and many challenges lie ahead. First and foremost is the need to implement the agreement. Many important details need to be worked out and good faith must be built as Israeli-Palestinian negotiations continue.

Israel has built several safety mechanisms into the agreement. The IDF's presence and our ability to veto and interdict any undesirable developments are two of them. Still more significant may be the fact that the Palestinians must obtain our agreement on all aspects of the final status arrangements and therefore have a built-in interest in acquiring our trust and good will. This whole arrangement can therefore be seen as an impressive testing mechanism.

We will negotiate on the assumption that these safety mechanisms will not have to be used, but it is important to know that they are there.

In gaining the Israeli public's confidence it will be crucial for the PLO to live up to its commitment to renounce and suppress terrorism, as well as to seek an end to violence. Zealots in the Arab and Muslim camps will undoubtedly seek to derail the process. The will and the ability to stop them are two criteria to be used by Israelis to measure the value of the new arrangements.

We and the Palestinians still have some divergent goals, but for the agreement to work, we must make the transition from violent conflict to practical competition.

Rhetoric will have its own importance. We understand the need for the PLO's leadership

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The JEWISH VOICE

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LETTERS

When You Can't Breathe, Nothing Else Matters

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the American Lung Association® of Delaware, I would like to respond to an editorial in the September 24 issue of the Jewish Voice.

The Lung Association also supports the proposed "sin tax" on cigarettes. In raising the tax on cigarettes, America's healthcare would be funded in part by a substance responsible for many health problems — tobacco. In addition, the higher price for cigarettes may serve to deter people (especially children) from buying them in the first place.

However, if a similar tax on alcohol affected wine, we would not achieve the same end.

Wine, in moderation, is not an immediate threat to an individual's health in the way that cigarettes are. Wine is also important to many religious communities, such as the Jewish community. Although the surgeon general has recently voiced her support of such a tax, President Clinton has not included alcohol in his proposed "sin tax."

When writing to your senators and congressman, please voice your support of an increased tax on cigarettes. Because when you can't breathe, nothing else matters®.

Sincerely,
Lisa M. Hohenadel
Director of Communications
American Lung Association® of Delaware

OPINION

The Rewrite Begins

By RABBI ROBERT L. WOLKOFF

Already it begins. In the wake of the Israel-PLO agreement, the battle for the past has begun. New realities created by the agreement are being read retroactively into the history of the conflict. The temptation to distort the past in order to settle old scores, or simply to say "I told you so," appears irresistible.

There is danger here. Once the warm fuzzies of "magical handshakes" on "sundrenched lawns" disappear, the real challenges of peace begin. There are no guarantees this effort will succeed. A clear understanding of historical facts may, once again, become crucial in the defense of Israel.

But the rewriting is already in full force, and it will take some effort to catch up.

William Raspberry of the Washington Post wrote an article entitled "Skewed Perceptions Fuel the Engines of War and Peace" — as if Israel's attitude toward its Arab enemies, and the PLO in particular, was based on a misunderstanding.

The parties in the Middle East hadn't reached this stage previously because of "the way they have seen the world... concessions tentatively proffered by one side were viewed by the other either as meaningless or as obvious traps."

Excuse me, but when did the PLO "tentatively proffer" anything like what they "proffered" last week? And to the rejoinder, "When did Israel?" one could mention: the offer, immediately after the 6 Day War, to withdraw in exchange for peace; the Allon Plan; and the autonomy provisions of Camp David. One could also mention that the conditions included in the US-Israel agreement not to nego-

tiate with the PLO were precisely the conditions the PLO now has accepted.

What has changed is not "perceptions" or "perspectives," but rather (hopefully) the very nature of the PLO. It is now purporting to do that which it previously had rejected doing; while the Israelis — not merely the "peace activists and accommodationists" that Raspberry cites, but rather the very government — are simply doing what they always said they would.

Nor was the problem that Israel "which might have quietly encouraged any number of tentative peace initiatives, chose instead to make it unlawful even to talk with the PLO." Beside the secret meetings (dozens, perhaps hundreds) between Israeli and Arab leaders, and the open contact available through Egypt, Arafat, had he so chosen, could have simply put a letter in the mail.

What would the Israelis do, arrest the postman for trafficking with terrorists?

There was no such letter in the mail because the PLO, until very recently, had nothing to say worth hearing. As Israeli political scientist Rafi Israeli pointed out to me in regard to Arafat's 1988 performance in Geneva, "It would have taken him thirteen seconds to say what he needed to say. Instead, he took two and a half hours, plus several press conferences, to avoid saying it."

For Carol Morello of Knight-Ridder, the conflict has been "a blood feud," creating a "psychological prison." Once again, we sense the implicit assertion that both sides (as in Mary McGrory's wonderful phrase "both-sides-ism")

were somehow blinded by rage — it's a "psychological" problem — but now finally have come to their senses.

Forgive me, but yelling "Allahu Akhbar" and driving a busload of civilians off a cliff smacks of rabid blood feud. Defending yourself from people like that, who explicitly have declared their intention to destroy you, is the height of cool sanity.

Trudy Rubin, also of Knight-Ridder, praises the "early advocates of Arab-Israeli peace." On the Palestinian side, Hamami and Sartawi, killed by other Palestinians for advocating peace. On the Israeli side, unnamed "doves" who met with PLO members in the early 70's and got nowhere; Abie Nathan; and "American Jews who were vilified by right-wing Jewish groups."

Rubin's praise for current figures (Peres, Rabin, Shaath) is fitting, if unremarkable. What is remarkable is that she nowhere mentions Sadat and Begin. Their omission from a discussion of Arab-Israeli peacemaking merely demonstrates that the self-righteous myth of clear-sighted dovish loners, overcoming the deadly hawkish inertia of a regime of political troglodytes (with their infamous "siege mentality"), is a myth that dies hard.

For pure spite, Leonard Larsen of Scripps Howard is unsurpassed. His thesis resembles nothing so much as Elmer Fudd's frustrated pledge "I'm gonna get that wabbit", and would be equally humorous if it were not a painful reminder of the viciousness underlying discussion of the conflict.

The treaty, he informs us, is "a monumental victory for Israel alone," a victory not only over Israel's enemies but over "international law, UN resolutions and 26 years of US policy which... had not collapsed until now." Larsen

is furious that Israel, "an aggressor nation," is "dictating" the terms, and moving even further away from US recommendations. He can't accept the idea that an agreement reached between the involved parties is better than following the dictates of State Department Arabists.

He bemoans the fact that there is "no muscle left to force removal of the settlements" which "have been at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute since 1967." While he is silent about what led to the Arab-Israeli dispute before 1967, he does "explain" the fact that an agreement has been reached even though "the heart of the dispute" has not been resolved. Not that the settlements were not the "heart of the dispute" after all. Instead, "Israel and Israel's supporters have organized and financed a mighty political machine..."

The Zionist conspiracy triumphs again.

Arab rejectionists are predictably cranking out elaborate conspiracy theories to explain the agreement. The triviality of this kind of nonsense, "the mother of all propaganda battles," is seen most clearly when compared to the corrosive effects of the seemingly considered thoughts cited above. A clumsy attempt to rewrite the present is nowhere near as effective, or as dangerous, as the facile rewriting of the past.

Memory of historical facts has an intrinsic value. People died in this conflict. Many nobly, many innocently, many with blood on their hands. There is something obscene about the attempt to distort the contours of the conflict, for any purpose.

It demeans the dead, dishonors the living, and endangers the future.

A First Step For Bipartisan Reform of Government, Roth Praises Gore's Performance Review

By SENATOR BILL ROTH

Special To The Jewish Voice

If you ever doubted that the federal government is overly bureaucratic and wasteful, consider the following item cited in Vice President Gore's recently released National Performance Review:

"An internal memo written by a manager at the U.S. Department of Energy (Rocky Flats) plant recommended a new safety procedure for the replacement of a light bulb in a 'criticality beacon.' The beacon, similar to the revolving red lamp atop a police car, warns workers of nuclear accidents. The memo said that the job should take at least 43 people over 1,087 hours to replace the light. It added that the same job used to take 12 workers 4.15 hours."

While a light bulb at a nuclear facility is certainly of more consequence than a desk lamp, can it really require 43 people to get the job done? This is just one more example of the

federal government's wasteful and inefficient habits. When it takes over 1000 hours to change a light bulb, clearly, major reform of our government is long overdue!

I welcome many of the recommendations for 'reinventing government' contained in Vice President Gore's recommendations National Performance Review (NPR). I see the NPR as an opportunity for a crucial bipartisan effort to significantly reform our government.

As a ranking member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, I have long been an advocate of government reform. In fact, my legislation, the Government Performance and Results Act, which was signed into law by President Clinton in August, is cited several times in the NPR report as fundamental to the government reform efforts. Under my Government Performance and Results Act, federal agencies will be required to develop program performance plans, specifying measurable

goals, and to publish annual performance reports showing actual results. I'm particularly pleased that my Government Performance and Results Act was specifically cited as being the foundation for reinventing government and fundamental to achieving the reforms called for by Vice President Gore.

The Vice President's report contains several reform initiatives that I have long supported including reducing the federal workforce by at least 250,000 workers through attrition; offering federal employees the option of early retirement as a means of downsizing; making federal agencies establish customer service goals to better serve the public; adopting a two-year budget process to allow for better planning; and establishing performance goals for government programs.

I'm also delighted with the report's focus on customer service. Americans have for too long been frustrated by a federal government that

takes their tax money, but is AWOL when taxpayers need basic services.

Working together, I believe Republicans and Democrats can take government reform even beyond what has been proposed by the Vice President. I'm talking about major structural reform and consolidation within the federal government. This kind of broad reform, along with the Gore recommendations can be enacted through a National Commission on Government Reform. I proposed the creation of such a commission in a bill which has already received approval by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Approval of this bill could force Congress to act quickly on the Vice President's reforms and on other broad reform measures.

Americans deserve an efficient, cost-effective government that — more than anything — is responsive to their needs and concerns. I have spent much of my legislative career exploring and trying to implement ways to bring government back to the people — ways to improve services at reduced costs. I believe the National Performance Review recommendations are a good first step.

From The Prime Minister of Israel To The Jewish People In The Diaspora

By YITZHAK RABIN

This Proclamation is a call to the Jewish People around the world to participate in the unprecedented Peace Process between Israel and the Palestinians, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. This is a call to the Jewish People to express and demonstrate their support for the historical Peace Agreement which was reached and signed between Israel and the Palestinians. The Government of Israel foresaw the opportunity that peace could be brought to the Middle East and searched for ways to resolve the differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Government recognizes the potential risks in this process, but it has full faith in the courage and good will of the Israeli people and

in the strength and fortitude of the Israel Defense Forces. We believe we can and will achieve a safe and secure Israel living under a just and lasting peace with all our neighbors.

World Jewry has been steadfast in the support of Israel in times of war and in times of crisis. That support — moral, economic, political and social — has always been appreciated by Israel. No less necessary is its steadfastness for Israel in achieving peace.

We again call upon the Jews all over the world to increase their support.

There is no doubt that a major component of the strength of Israel is the massive Aliyah and the miraculous absorption of over 500,000 Jews since January of 1990. The Jews of the world played a central role in making the Aliyah possible by providing funds, by main-

taining ties to Jews in the Soviet Union when the links were restricted, and by substantial advocacy with the American Government, the American people and the other nations of the world. This support was a major factor in opening the gates of freedom from the Soviet Union.

Jews all over the world continue to help fund both the Aliyah from the former Soviet Union as well as many other countries and contribute to the cost of the absorption in Israel itself. Your support in all its forms will help us succeed.

The Government of Israel believes that as Israel moves boldly toward peace, the rate of Aliyah will increase. This means that the UJA, in association with American Jewish Federa-

tions, the Keren Hayesod fundraising campaigns in other countries and other Jewish organizations, must increase their fundraising efforts to meet the anticipated accelerated pace of Aliyah.

We are at the threshold of an unprecedented opportunity for peace, but with enormous challenge to Israel. The price of peace will be high, but the opportunities to be derived from peace are even higher — a new spirit, a new ray of hope. Thus it is essential that Jews everywhere will give their wholehearted backing to the establishment of these roots for peace in the Middle East.

In this new era, we seek a partnership with you in which we can support one another, encourage one another and strengthen the Jewish people as one people, as Clal Israel.

LOCAL



Rabbi Marla J. Feldman

A Sea of Change At Jewish National Fund

By MICHAEL RICHMAN
Special To The Jewish Voice

The staff of the Jewish National Fund's Delaware/Maryland region is quick to make a distinction on how the organization should be characterized today.

In traditional terms, the 92-year-old JNF means raising money for afforestation and planting trees in Israel. But as Israel's development and infrastructure needs have heightened through trends such as mass immigration, local and national JNF officials are busy acquiring contributions for more pressing desires, as in control over the desert country's chronic water shortage.

"We're trying to get away from the stereotype of being all trees," said Diane Scar, regional director of JNF's Delaware/Maryland office in Baltimore. (Continued to page 7)

New JCRC Director Hired; Also To Work With Outreach Shoah Education and New Leadership Development

By DAN WEINTRAUB
Editor Of The Jewish Voice

Maimonides advocated a multi-disciplinary grounding in philosophy, astronomy, mathematics, medicine and law before one studies Torah. As a rabbi, lawyer, activist, writer and academic, Rabbi Marla J. Feldman brings her own model of multi-disciplinary preparation to her new position as Delaware's Jewish Community Relations Council Director.

Judy Wortman, The Executive Vice-President of The Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD), announced that Rabbi Marla Feldman, was hired as Delaware's Jewish Community Relations Council Director, and would also be given responsibility for outreach, Holocaust education and new leadership development. "I am delighted that Rabbi Feldman has accepted this position," said Wortman. "She brings extraordinary credentials and a wealth of experience to Delaware. The community will be enriched by her skills and passion."

Rabbi Feldman received her J.D., cum laude, from the University of Florida in 1993 and recently passed the Florida Bar Exam. She was ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1985 and received her Master's of Hebrew Literature from

HUC-JIR in 1983. She earned her B.A., cum laude, in 1979 as a Jewish Studies major at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Feldman served congregations in New York, Sarasota and Orlando Florida. In addition to her involvement in many civic and Jewish communal organizations, she is a member of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), representing the Central Conference of American Rabbis. In Orlando, Rabbi Feldman co-founded Women in Ministry and served on the founding board of The Hope and Help Center of Central Florida, an AIDS resource and support network. She served on the boards of the Jewish Federation of Central Florida, the Florida Religious Coalition for Choice, Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center of Sarasota as well as the boards of numerous Rabbinic and Ministerial associations. She also served on the Jewish Community Relations Councils of Sarasota and Orlando and the education committee for the Holocaust Resource and Education Center of Central Florida.

Rabbi Feldman is the author of the action manual *From Tzedek to Tzedakah: Social and Economic Issues of Concern for Women and Children* (National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, New York, N.Y., 1985). Her article "The Jewish Seat on the Supreme Court" won an award and was published in *The Record*, the

magazine of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington (1992). In her spare time, Rabbi Feldman writes modern midrash, several of which have been published in the *Journal of Reform Judaism*.

Rabbi Feldman's approach to Jewish Community Relations Council work emphasizes community as much as Jewish. She stresses integrating the Jewish community and other Delaware communities into a broader community which cooperates on issues of mutual concern. Such a dialogue would be informed by Jewish values and teachings.

"If, God forbid, an anti-Semitic incident occurs, it is important not only for the Jewish community to respond but also for every citizen of Delaware to see it as a community issue," said Rabbi Feldman. "Other members of the Delaware community, such as local African American leaders or the local Bishop would, according to this vision, speak out against anti-Semitism. Delaware's Jews would at the same time recognize the importance of other issues, such as inner city problems, that are of immediate concern to our non-Jewish neighbors.

"We must all take part in shaping the kind of community we want to live in," explained Rabbi Feldman.

"This process involves education within both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities," she said, indicating the need for cooperation on inter-faith, inter agency and inter

coalition issues. Education, according to Rabbi Feldman, particularly about values, is an element in community relations, outreach, leadership development and Holocaust education. "We need to teach the unaffiliated members of the Jewish community that their involvement in Jewish life is critical for them and for us," said the rabbi reflecting on the larger scope of her new responsibilities.

Rabbi Feldman welcomed the relatively small size of Delaware for its frequent opportunities to communicate with Delaware's Jewish and civic leaders. "In a smaller state the voice of the Jewish Community can be more significant since it is not lost in the wilderness. It is heard more poignantly and can have a more significant influence in policy in the state and the nation," explained Rabbi Feldman. Rabbi Feldman is also enthusiastic about Delaware's proximity to New York, headquarters to many national Jewish organizations, and Washington, D.C., headquarters of many Jewish and public policy agencies.

As Ruth Bader Ginsburg, another Jewish woman lawyer, begins her tenure on the Supreme Court of The United States of America, Rabbi Feldman reflected on the importance of diversity in the highest court in the land. Although Supreme Court Justices have long been selected to maintain a diversity of geographic origin or political viewpoint, Rabbi Feldman saluted the recent trend of considering a diversity of race and gender. "We feel empowered when someone who looks, sounds or speaks like us serves on the Supreme Court," said Rabbi Feldman. "It is an important symbol to see that empowerment. We still hope each justice will serve with integrity, scholarship and without bias. Rabbi Feldman insisted the greatest benefit of a Court membership that reflects American pluralism is the collective wisdom and broadened perspective of a Court enriched by various traditions and values.

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Saturday, October 16:

4:30PM. Mincha Service.

5:00PM. Supper (dairy). Prepaid reservations received at synagogue office by October 11. \$10 per person.

6:00PM. Lecture: "Where American Jewry Differs". How the American Diaspora has differed from all other historical and contemporary diasporas.

Kraft Weekend Lectures are free and open to the public.

Saturday supper reservations with payment must be mailed to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th and Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, 19802. Additional information, call 654-4462.

Lectures made possible by a generous grant from the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation.

Howard and Arlene Simon To Be Honored At Annual Delaware State Of Israel Boards Tribute

By ROBERT UDOWITZ

Special To The Jewish Voice

Howard and Arlene Simon of Wilmington will receive the Shofar award from Delaware State of Israel Boards during a tribute dinner on Sunday, October 31 at Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Synagogue in Wilmington at 6:00 p.m., announced Jerome Grossman, John Elzufon, and Henry Beckler, co-chairs, Amnon Neubach, Minister of Economic Affairs for the Embassy of Israel, will be the guest speaker.

For 15 years Mr. Simon has been the managing director of the accounting firm he founded, Simon, Master & Sidlow, P.A. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware, and was inducted into its Alumni Association's Wall of Fame in 1988. A member of the Delaware Air National Guard, Mr. Simon is the chairman-elect and member of the board of directors and executive committee of the CPA Associates International, which has over 55 member firms worldwide. He is also an author and speaker, and currently is a member of the board of trustees of the Delaware Council on Economic Education and is an adviser of the account-

ing department at his alma mater.

Ms. Simon is an international counselor for the American Intercultural Student Exchange. She received her B.A. degree in art education from George Washington University. Ms. Simon is a co-chair for the Continuing Exodus Campaign for the Jewish Federation of Delaware, co-chair of the Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz Tribute, member of the auxiliary of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home and past chair of the fundraising gala for the Home, and has been recently appointed the chair of the 1994 Lion of Judah Luncheon for the Federation.



Howard and Arlene Simon

The co-chairmen said that, as Jews, Howard and Arlene feel they have certain responsibilities that cannot be ignored. They feel that their vital investments through Israel Bonds will help insure the country's economic growth and future.

Among Mr. Simon's past and present community affiliations are the Exodus Committee of Jewish Federation of Delaware, the Grand Opera House, Eastern Regional Conference of The Council of State Governments, United Way of Delaware, Wilmington Lodge of B'nai B'rith,

(Continued to page 8)

LOCAL

JNF Change

(Continued from page 6)

more. "People need to know about the bigger environmental picture."

With the Wilmington and Baltimore areas as its hot spots, the local office hopes to raise \$1 million in 1993, twice the 1991 accomplishment. Much of that money will go toward "bigger" priorities entailing building dams and reservoirs, carrying out major drainage operations, and regulating riverbeds countrywide, in all to protect Israel's water supply, according to local President David Nevins. Israeli environmental experts believe that limited water is one of the country's most alarming ecological problems.

"What we're doing today is raising funds to enable Israel to be independent in its water resources," said Nevins. "We don't want to lose that water into the sea, but instead use it for farming, drinking and the development of industry."

Fundraising for Israel's water concerns is part of "Operation Promised Land," which also includes allocation for housing, employment, recreation and other environmental necessities.

"The first thing toward Israel's independence is a strong military," said Nevins. "But the second most important factor is an adequate water supply. A lot of people don't know that."

Scar agrees with Nevins on where JNF's priorities should be — water preservation.

"Everyone's concerned about water and what the Jewish National Fund is doing is quite simple," she said. "We're storing the rainwater so we can capture and utilize it. It's a real simple concept, but somebody's got to do it."

In one of JNF's primary projects, officials nationwide are drumming up funds to construct a reservoir for Kibbutz Neve Ur, which sits a few miles south of the Sea of Galilee on the Israel-Jordan border. Currently, the kibbutz uses water from the Jordan River, causing constant disputes with the Arab country over the water supply. In the past, floods and droughts have left the kibbutz with insufficient water reserves.

Neve Ur is an agricultural kibbutz and it relies on water for its economy. When finished, the 85-acre Neve Ur

reservoir will hold 800,000 cubic meters of water and allow 500,000 cubic meters for irrigation and the balance of fish farming.

The Delaware/Maryland JNF Region is responsible for raising \$360,000 for the Neve Ur reservoir's construction, part of the \$5 million that JNF is targeting from the world Jewish community.

"The kibbutz is heavily dependent on water from the Jordan River," said Scar. "By building the reservoir, they'll be self-sufficient."

The subject of water reverberates when Israel's security is at issue. The recent Israeli-PLO talks on control over the Gaza Strip and Jericho, for instance, focused not only on land, but also water, said Nevins.

"A lot of people think the peace agreement that just took place was centered on land," said Nevins. "That's true, but the leaders of those discussions will tell you not just who would live on that land, but how they would get the water to live there."

Recently, local JNF officials met with Dr. Col. Ranaan Gissin, a retired spokesman of the Israel Defense Forces, and Israeli Army Lieutenant Colonel Gil Elan, to discuss development of water projects in Israel such as the Neve Ur reservoir.

"A lot of what peace is all about is who will get to drink and use the limited water in the Middle East," said Nevins in paraphrasing Gissin, the featured speaker at JNF's "Tree and Life" award dinner in Wilmington last May.

More peace in the region means greater responsibility for JNF, local authorities admit.

"With the peace process, JNF will be playing a more integral role because with peace comes needs," said Scar. "Those needs include water and turning the land over."

To fulfill Israel's environmental urgencies, grass-roots volunteers recruited by offices such as the Delaware/Maryland JNF raise money through one-one-one solicitations, fundraising events and group missions to Israel, according to Scar. The local office has two major fundraising projects planned for the coming weeks: the 21st annual Blue and White Gala dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore (Oct. 17) and the Artzenu Yisrael III mission to Israel (Oct. 24-Nov. 3).

Tickets are \$250 and \$500 for the

gala and the guest speaker is Gen. Colin Powell, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a strongly rumored 1996 presidential candidate. Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke last year.

Local JNF officials estimate that about 20-plus people — all of whom will make a \$500 gift contribution to JNF plus travel costs — will attend the mission, combining with a national JNF trip. The excursion is intended, in part, to educate travelers on Israel's environmental concerns.

"The trip will run the whole gamut," said Craig Lewis, a board member of the Delaware/Maryland Region and a mission co-chairman. "People will get a clear idea of what's happening in Israel in terms of what JNF is doing and we'll learn about a lot of critical issues. They'll be substantially impacted in terms of the environment."

Family Business Day October 20

As a tribute to local family businesses, Governor Thomas R. Carper has proclaimed Wednesday, October 20 as family owned business day. Area family businesses have contributed significantly to the economic climate of Delaware by providing employment and services/products here in the First State.

On October 20, Lieutenant Governor Ruth Ann Minner will read this proclamation at a family business conference sponsored by the accounting firm of Simon, Master & Sidlow, P.A. and the law firm of Bayard, Handelman & Murdoch, P.A. The all day conference will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Route 202 in Wilmington, Delaware.

For further information, please contact Jill Lock at Simon, Master & Sidlow, (302) 652-3480.



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Due to a tragedy in our printer's family, the Jewish Art Calendar was delayed. We regret any inconvenience and take the opportunity to thank you for your kind support.

Wishing you and all Am Yisrael a Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year,

**Rabbi Chuni Vogel
Chabad Lubavitch of Delaware**



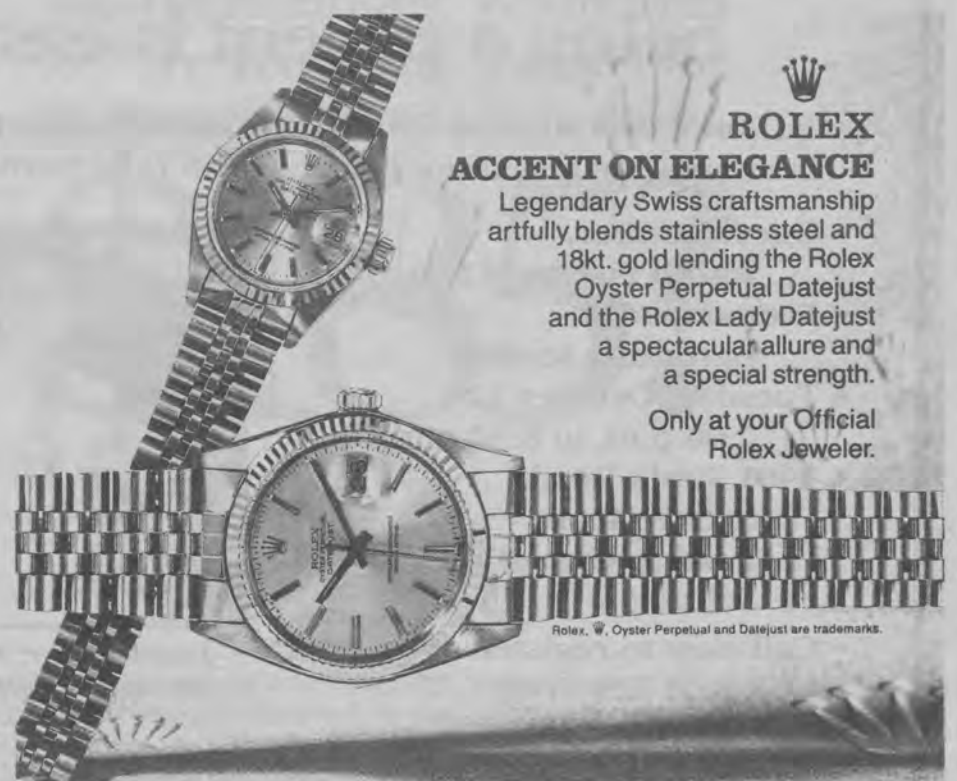
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Simon Honors

(Continued from page 6)

Americans for Competitive Enterprise System, and the Jewish Community Center. In the community Ms. Simon has focused on the Alfred I. duPont Institute, the Children's Museum, the American Cancer Society, Concord High School, Brandywine School District and the Delaware Association of Retarded Children.

Speaker Minister Neubach has held a number of positions in the Israel Ministry of Finance and in private industry in the course of his career. He formerly headed the Finance Department of Telrad, the Israeli telecommunications company, was Deputy Director General of Finances and Computerization for the American Israel Paper Mills and served as vice president of finance with an Israeli high-tech company. More re-

cently, he was managing director of Israel International Finance, Ltd.

For further information about the event or securities offered by State of Israel Bonds/Development Corporation for Israel call 800/752-5671.

State of Israel Bonds is an international securities organization offering interest-bearing instruments issued by the government of Israel. Since its inception in 1951, the organization has secured more than \$13 billion in investment capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce and industry. Throughout its history, Israel has maintained a perfect record on the payment of principal and interest on the securities it has issued. Now, with Jews arriving from the former Soviet Union, Bonds proceeds are being utilized to absorb these, Ethiopian and other immigrants.



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Lenny Kravitz, a popular musician whose Father is Jewish and whose mother was in the TV Show "The Jefferson's" played a concert recently at University of Delaware.

Event For Making Strides Against Cancer

Happy Harry's Health Care, Inc. is a sponsor of Making Strides Against Cancer, scheduled for October 3 at Bellevue State Park.

Making Strides Against Cancer is a 3-mile, noncompetitive "move-along-athon" in which participants can run, walk, bike, rollerskate, wheelchair, or skateboard at their own pace. Everyone will be considered a winner even if they do not finish. This event supports the efforts of the American Cancer Society in research, education, and patient services.

There will be clowns and face painting for the kids, musical entertainment, snacks and refreshments, and health and fitness exhibits. Also,

"move-along-athon" participants can win prizes dependent upon the total dollar amount they receive in donations.

Registration is at noon and the event starts at 1 p.m. The pre-registration fee is \$5 per person and \$10 the day of the event. Participants who raise at least \$30 in pledges and mail the fee by September 24, will receive a t-shirt at the event. The registration fee for teams of up to 10 is \$100 and must be mailed by September 24. For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 324-4227 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

BRIEFS



PERES MAKES WEEKEND APPEARANCE IN NEW YORK... NEW YORK - Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres spoke at East Park Synagogue here Sept. 26 explaining the Middle East peace process.

RNS PHOTO/Rueters

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Recent Statements On The Peace Process

Compiled by THE ISRAELI CONSULATE

The following are a number of statements on various issues related to the Middle East peace process made by Foreign Minister Peres during his present visit to New York:

The Palestinian Claim to a 'Right of Return'

They want the 'Right of Return,' and in many papers there was published that we have agreed to eight hundred thousand, two hundred thousand. We didn't agree to a single one.

Talking with them very frankly and very openly, they asked us: 'Please explain to us, why is it that the Jewish state established the right of the Jews to return to Israel, I recognized the rights, and why do you deny it to us? We are a people. We share the same land. Why shouldn't we have the same rights?'

And we answered very frankly, and we said: 'Look, would we, the Jewish people have 22 Jewish states like you have 22 Arab states, we would never have introduced the right to return to Israel.' - (Address to the President's Conference, September 26, 1993)

A Palestinian State

Q: Ever since signing the treaty, PLO Chairman Arafat has insisted to his people that the peace agreement is only 'a first step to an autonomous Palestinian state.' How real a possibility is that?

FM Peres: I don't believe it's a real possibility, not because of Israeli opposition, or just Israeli opposition, but because in relation to the real situation in the Middle East, we have a triangle of the Jordanians, the Palestinians, and the Israelis. Unless we should properly organize the relations between the three of us, we may again face new confrontation. And from an Arab standpoint, the most important point is to bring an understanding between the Jordanians and the Palestinians. Otherwise, they may compete and, God forbid, even fight.

We want a peace all over and all around, and for that reason, I believe, the solution is a Jordanian-Palestinian framework, a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation. - (ABC 'Good Morning America,' September 27, 1993)

Jerusalem

Q: Chairman Arafat also continues to insist that Palestinians will someday regain East Jerusalem. Is there room for negotiation on that?

FM Peres: We never agreed to restrict the right of every person to dream whatever he wants. If he dreams that way, it is his right to do so. But I can say clearly that Jerusalem will remain united as the capital of Israel.

When the Arabs ruled Palestine, Jerusalem was never their capital. In the long history of the Jewish people, we have never had a capital but Jerusalem. That is our own capital, and for them, this is their never-never capital. So I believe Jerusalem will remain united. - (ABC 'Good Morning America,' September 27, 1993)

Corrections

- ☆ According to Connie Kreshtool, Jews were hired at DuPont in significant numbers in the early 1950's rather than the 1960's as indicated in a column by Celia Gans in our last issue.
- ☆ In the article titled 'Children of Conscience' from our September 24 issue Noah Wortman and Shoshanna Wortman should be identified as the children of Gwenn Cohen and Rabbi David Wortman. Howard Wasserman is the Jewish Education Planning Director for UJA Federation New York.

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NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

Jews Meet With Black Caucus About Overtures To Farrakhan

By DEBRA NUSSBAUM COHEN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish leaders met privately this week with the leadership of the Congressional Black Caucus, in an effort to determine how closely the black power establishment is embracing Louis

Farrakhan.

Farrakhan, who heads the Nation of Islam, is widely regarded as anti-Semitic, in light of his past remarks disparaging Judaism.

Representatives of the National Jewish Community Relations Advi-

sory Council and some of its constituent agencies met Tuesday in Washington with Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D-Md.), and leaders of the Anti-Defamation League were scheduled to do so Wednesday.

At issue are remarks made to Farrakhan by Mfume and Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the black caucus' annual legislative convention, which took place Sept. 16.

At that convention, Mfume said the caucus would "enter a covenant" with Farrakhan to work on issues of concern to the black community.

Chavis told Farrakhan that it had been a mistake to exclude the Black Muslim leader from August's civil rights march in Washington, which organizers reportedly did after pressure was exerted by some Jewish groups.

Representatives of Jewish groups are now trying to determine how sincere those remarks by Chavis and Mfume to Farrakhan were, said a source close to the talks.

If they were intentional, it may mark a sea change in relations between Jewish and black groups, which, in the past, have worked together on civil rights and other legislative issues. Jewish groups across the political spectrum have long refused to work with Farrakhan.

Rabin Apparently Met With Hussein Notwithstanding Official Denials

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin denied it, Jordan's King Hussein denied it — but despite all their denials, all the major dailies here are reporting that the two leaders did indeed meet for a few hours late Saturday on board a ship in the Gulf of Eilat.

The respected daily Ha'aretz reported Tuesday that "political sources in Jerusalem" had unofficially confirmed the report.

Ha'aretz also provided the names of two other Israeli officials attending the meeting: Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, Rabin's military secretary, and Oded Ben-Ami, the prime minister's press adviser.

According to reports from Jordan, Hussein, along with Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Abdul Salam al-Majali, were "vacationing" Sunday in the port of Aqaba in Jordan, which lies just east of Eilat in Israel. Jordanian officials were publicly denying that the meeting with the Israelis occurred.

Ever since the signing of the Palestinian self-rule agreement in Washington on Sept. 13, Hussein has shown clear signs of nervousness about his place in the new regional power balance that is gradually taking shape.

The Jordanian monarch is said to be deeply worried that his kingdom is in real danger of being overthrown by Palestinians, who constitute a majority in his country, numbering 2.5 million out of a total population of 3.7 million.

As a result of these fears, Hussein had been expected to postpone the general parliamentary elections, which were originally scheduled for November.

He said earlier in the week that he did not want the elections to degenerate into a referendum on the accord signed in Washington between

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

An election, he also feared, might lead to an explosion of violence among Palestinian factions within his country.

But despite these fears, Jordanian officials announced Tuesday that the elections would indeed be held Nov. 8. They will be the first multiparty elections in Jordan since 1956, when Hussein banned all political parties.

In addition to the sensitive issue of the elections, Hussein also has been concerned that when the Palestinians assume control of the West Bank town of Jericho, they may also seek to take possession of the strategically important Allenby Bridge crossing into Jordan.

Israeli officials have given the king assurances that they will maintain control of all border crossings into Jordan.

Hussein is also concerned that as a result of the accord with the Palestinians, Jordan may lose its special strategic value in the eyes of Israel.

Assuming that the meeting with Rabin did take place Sunday, these were undoubtedly some of the issues discussed between the two leaders.

Rabin was believed to have assured the king that Israel has a strong interest in keeping Jordan as a major player in all present and future arrangements with the Palestinians.

Moreover, the Israelis reportedly are interested in signing an early peace agreement with Jordan, even before the implementation of the autonomy agreement with the Palestinians begins picking up momentum.

A day after the signing of the landmark Israeli-PLO self-rule agreement, Israeli and Jordanian officials signed an accord in Wilmington laying out the elements of a peace agreement between the two countries.

Jordanian Prince Addresses UJA Gathering in Washington

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres made history last week by meeting publicly at the White House with Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan.

This week it was the United Jewish Appeal's turn.

On Monday, the crown prince addressed 1,100 delegates from the UJA Women's Division attending its Lion of Judah conference here.

It was the first address by an Arab leader to the UJA and represented Jordan's increasingly public, though still cautious, normalization of relations with Israel.

In his 12-minute talk, Hassan expressed concern for the "humanitarian need of people in the Middle East," saying he was worried that human resource development was not addressed by a recent World Bank study on Palestinian and regional development.

"The Middle East will never again be the same," said the prince. "The clock cannot be turned back. Failure in the upcoming negotiations will aid political extremism in the area. It is vital to maintain momentum."

The prince, who was warmly received by his Jewish audience, said that "coordination between Jordan, Israel and the United States on issues dealing with day-to-day life, such as mid-level business, social-economic development and water development, are crucial."

Such coordination was agreed upon last week by the three countries.

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Senate Calls For Crown Heights Probe

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON (PNR) — Strong Senate pressure has been applied to the Department of Justice to "investigate whether any federal criminal civil rights laws were violated as a result of the murder of Yankel Rosenbaum on August 19, 1991, and the circumstances that contributed to the Crown Heights riots of 1991."

This language was incorporated in the Senate's resolution Sept. 29 that was approved unanimously, 97 to zero, as the Justice Department continued to delay its decision on whether to make the investigation that was pledged by the Bush Administration shortly before its retirement.

The resolution was presented by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Senator Alfonse D'Amato of New York who has long demanded a federal probe into the four-day riots. Co-sponsoring the resolution were Senators Daniel P. Moynihan (D NY), Joseph Lieberman (D CT), Arlen Specter (R PA), and Jesse Helms (R NC).

Praising Dole and D'Amato, the National Jewish Coalition's chairman, Cheryl Halpern, said "The Justice Department has an obligation to investigate the events of Crown Heights in the same manner they met that obligation following the Los Angeles riots of 1991. It is the unfortunate inaction of the administration in pursuing this matter to date which has compelled Senators Dole and D'Amato to get the Senate on record in favor of a full accounting of the Yankel Rosenbaum tragedy." Halpern said in a statement "it is clear to all that Yankel Rosenbaum was targeted as a result of his Jewishness."

NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

Gore Deplores Boycott As Donor Nations Pledge \$2 Billion For Palestinians

By DEBORAH KALB

WASHINGTON (JTA) — World leaders, including U.S., Israeli and Palestinian officials, joined together in a historic conference here last week to pledge \$2 billion in economic aid for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The International Conference to Support Middle East Peace, held at the State Department last Friday, was convened by the United States and Russia to help implement the landmark Israeli-Palestinian accord signed at the White House last month and to encourage further steps toward peace throughout the Middle East.

Forty-six delegations arrived at the State Department for the donors conference and the pledges soon began pouring in. In the end, the conference raised \$2 billion covering a five-year period, including \$1 billion for the first two years and as much as \$600 million for the first year.

The World Bank estimates that the Palestinians will need \$2.4 billion over the next five years. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he was "confident" that figure would be exceeded.

Among the donors, the United States offered \$500 million over the next five years, Japan \$200 million over two years and Saudi Arabia \$100 million in 1994.

Israel pledged \$25 million in grants and \$50 million in credits "over the coming years."

It was unclear what percentage of the donations would be in the form of loans and what percentage in the form of grants.

U.S. officials said that the American contribution would consist of about 75 percent grants in the first year, during which time the Palestinians would be settling such basic economic issues as paying teachers' salaries.

Then, in later years, as the Palestinians began emphasizing investment issues, the percentage of loans would increase.

The World Bank will serve as a sort of secretariat, coordinating the activities of the donors on a day-to-day basis.

In addition, there will be an ad-hoc liaison group that will meet every three to six months to coordinate among donors. Its members will include the United States, Canada, the European Community, Japan, Rus-

sia, Norway and Saudi Arabia.

Israel, the Palestinians, Egypt and Jordan will serve as associate members of the group.

The Palestinians have created an organization to serve as the recipient and organizer of the funds. Palestinian officials said Friday that the group would include Palestinian economists, lawyers and business leaders.

One issue that arose at the conference was the continuing Arab economic boycott against Israel.

Vice President Al Gore, in his remarks to the conference Friday morning, said that vestiges of the past, such as the boycott, "have no place in a world seeking peace."

But at a news conference later Friday, Palestine Liberation Organization official Yasser Abed Rabbo suggested that the Arabs might not lift the boycott until such issues as the status of Jerusalem are resolved.

The touchy question of Jerusalem, a city claimed by both Israelis and Palestinians, is scheduled to be dealt with in the so-called "final status" negotiations following the current interim phase of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

Speaking with reporters in New York on Sunday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dismissed the hard-line statements regarding the boycott, saying they were geared for domestic Arab consumption.

"The time has come to pay attention to the deeds, not to the words,"

he said.

"I wish we'd let some of their words pass, without an Israeli reaction. They're fighting their own

battle."

(Contributing to this report was JTA staff writer Larry Yudelson in New York.)

Peres Meets With Prince Says Jordan Has Ended Boycott

By DEBORAH KALB

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says his unprecedented public meeting last week with Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan is proof that Jordan has ended its participation in the Arab boycott against Israel.

The meeting, which dealt largely with economic issues, took place at the White House.

Peres told reporters that he and the crown prince had agreed to establish working groups to discuss economic and environmental issues.

"We have decided about an economic cooperation, and that automatically brings an end to the boycott," the Israeli foreign minister said. "On the Jordanian case and on the Egyptian case," the Arab boycott "is dead."

The White House meeting took place two weeks after Israel and Jor-

dan initialed an accord laying out the path of bilateral negotiations toward a peace agreement.

Although meetings between high-level Israeli and Jordanian officials have occurred many times in the past, they have all been held in secret. This one was unusual in that it was not only confirmed by the two sides but discussed openly by the participants.

Clinton announced that Israel and Jordan had agreed to establish both a bilateral economic committee and a working group on economic development issues that would also include U.S. participation.

In addition, Israel and Jordan will discuss the problem of "decertification" in the region.

"Let me say personally that I enjoyed this meeting very much. I applauded the crown prince, I applauded the foreign minister for coming here, for

being a part of it," said the president.

"We believe there are things we can be doing now to benefit the countries and the peoples economically in ways that strengthen their inner sense of security and commitment to this remarkable process," Clinton added.

On Sunday, Peres told reporters in New York that among the items on the agenda of the Israeli-Jordanian economic committee are development of the Dead and Red seas, the Arava and Negev deserts, and the Jordan River.

Also under discussion, he said, is joint expansion of airport facilities to serve the neighboring Red Sea ports of Eilat and Aqaba.

Peres said that during their White House meeting, he had asked prince Hassan whether he spoke Hebrew.

"I studied it for two years," replied the Jordanian, who then gave a demonstration.

"Let us go up and journey in the land," he recited in biblical Hebrew.

Funds Sought For India Earthquake Victims

By BARBARA DIAMOND

American Jewish World Service (AJWS), an international humanitarian aid and relief organization, is making a special appeal to the American Jewish Community for funds to assist in relief efforts in the aftermath of the tragic earthquake in India. Funds collected will be used to send desperately needed emergency medical supplies to this devastated area.

Created in 1985 by a group of

concerned American Jews as a vehicle for responding to hunger and poverty in the Third World, American Jewish World Service is a Jewish-sponsored organization with the explicitly nonsectarian mission of assisting impoverished people in the poorest corners of the earth.

AJWS has been working in India for eight years, largely with the Tibetan community in exile who are now living there. An important part of AJWS's mission is to give assis-

tance at times of both national and manmade disasters. In the past it has sent emergency aid to Somalia, Bangladesh, Bosnia, Iran, Colombia, Ethiopia, Armenia, Zimbabwe, Mexico and Kurdistan.

Checks should be made out to American Jewish World Service and sent to American Jewish World Service — India earthquake, 15 West 26th St., New York, NY 10010. For additional information call (212) 683-1161.

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Archbishop To Visit Israel

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — The archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, intends to travel to Jerusalem in February as a step toward deepening dialogue between Catholics and Jews.

Martini is considered by some to be a potential successor to Pope John Paul II.

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US To Deduct \$437 Mill. In Loans

By DEBORAH KALB

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In a move that could embarrass the Israeli government at a sensitive time in relations with the Palestinians, the United States has decided to deduct \$437 million from Israel's next installment of U.S. loan guarantees because of Israeli settlement activity in the administered territories.

The U.S. loan guarantees to Israel, which total \$10 billion over a five-year period, have been controversial from the start.

After a lengthy battle pitting the Bush administration against much of the American Jewish community, the United States last year started providing Israel with \$2 billion annually in loan guarantees over a five-year period.

However, under terms of the arrangement worked out between the United States and Israel, the United States will deduct from each installment — beginning with this second one — the amount the two countries agree was spent on settlements in the territories during the previous year.

The State Department did not officially announce the deduction and, when asked about it, stressed that it was not a new policy but an implementation of an existing agreement between the two countries.

The department said the U.S. government would provide Israel with up to \$1.563 billion in loan guarantees for the 1994 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Israeli officials here said Monday that more than half of the settlement spending consisted of commitments to settlements made by the previous Likud government that the current government was honoring.

The Israelis said the current Labor government is planning in the future to decrease the amount it spends on settlements.

Hamas Steps Up Terror Attacks

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — As Israeli policy-makers began preparing this week for upcoming negotiations with the Palestinians on the implementation of the recently signed autonomy accord, the rejectionist Hamas movement stepped up its terror campaign against the agreement.

Such attacks have included detonation of a booby trapped car injuring 30 bus passengers, fired shots at a Jewish woman south of Bethlehem which resulted in stomach wounds, and shots fired from a passing car at an Israeli vehicle in Gush Etzion region.

The attacks appeared to be the latest attempts by Muslim fundamentalists to sabotage the historic accord Israel signed in Washington last month with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israel Defense Force chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, said Monday that similar terrorist incidents could be expected in the near future, requiring extra caution on the part of Israelis.

The attacks were described as retaliation for an Israeli raid on Hamas targets in the Gaza Strip two days earlier. In that incident last Saturday, Israeli soldiers fired hand-held rockets at homes in the Gaza Strip, in an effort to find Hamas militants. Two commanders of the Kassam group were killed and 16 others were arrested in what IDF officials termed a major setback to the fundamentalist movement.

The next day, Israeli security officials described the captured terrorists as members of three militant units considered "among the most dangerous terrorist units operating in the West Bank."

During a news conference Sunday in the West Bank town of Hebron, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised Israeli security forces for their raid against Hamas terrorist units.

Reacting to a protest over the raid that was lodged by PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Rabin said the IDF would



Andrei Sakharov, whose archives will be housed at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

continue to take such actions without coordinating its moves with "anyone."

Israeli security forces are reportedly seeking to capture as many terrorists as possible before the IDF completes the withdrawal of its forces from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho next April. According to the Israel-PLO agreement, Israel will begin its withdrawal from the two regions in December.

Political sources in Jerusalem said this week that Israel's continued policy of hunting down suspected terrorists would be discussed during upcoming negotiations with the PLO. Talks between the two sides on implementing the autonomy accord are scheduled to begin within two weeks, but the Palestinians have not yet named their negotiators. The delay appears to be a reflection of differences within PLO ranks.

Lubavitchers Fight Agreement

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON (PNR) — Under the slogan "The Land of Israel Is in Danger," the Chabad movement in Israel is campaigning against the Israeli-PLO peace agreement with rallies, advertisements in Israeli newspapers, billboard posters and banners.

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Klezmatic's Upcoming Performance Brings Widespread Enthusiasm, Anticipation

By DAN WEINTRAUB
Editor Of The Jewish Voice

With tickets still available for a scheduled October 16 performance at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington by the Klezmatics, a popular group of klezmer musicians, many community leaders are praising the virtues of klezmer music.

"Klezmer music is good for the neshamah or Jewish soul," said Judy Wortman, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD). "Since good music is a feast for the ears, the Klezmatics are our own kind of soul food," added Wortman.

Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth explained his view that "The Jewish community should be ready for klezmer music on the heels of the introspective Holy Day period which has passed. Klezmer music lifts up the soul and the feet."

The upcoming klezmer music concert evokes different reactions from Delaware's Jewish leaders. "Many of us who are transplanted in to the area have lost connections with our extended families," said David Sorkin, Director of the Jewish Community Center (JCC). "Some of our grandparents brought Yiddishkite music into the house. My grandmother used

to bring a lot of Yiddish music in to my life. But my parents didn't," said Sorkin who had recently expressed these thoughts to others. "I feel we have lost a bit of our connection to Yiddish music, theater and culture. When a nice group like the Klezmatics performs it reconnects us to our memories. It reminds me of my grandparents and fond recollections of the old country."

Jonathan Ashe, an accomplished bandleader and musical performer put into context the success of the Klezmatics on the Billboard World Music CD Sales chart. "Klezmer music on the charts is a breakthrough that no one has done before in that context. It is something new, a traditional music newly defined. It's an up type of music," said Ashe whose guitar and vocals helped put the popular song "Mony, Mony" on the charts in the late 1960's.

Connie Kreshtool explained the appeal of klezmer as "a happy music associated with simchas."

Irv Epstein, who is almost as noted for his knowledge of Yiddish culture as he is for advertising, exclaimed "Klezmer is a style of music that is absolutely unique and indigenous to the Jewish people. It is unlike any other musical style in the whole world. It captures the charm of Sholom

Aleichem's characters. The Fiddler on the roof is a klezmer. Look at the klezmatics anyone of them could portray that role. Klezmer is the music that your grandmother and greatgrandmother sang to you in the cradle. The humor and spirit of the Jewish people is captured in the lyrics and melodies of these songs."

Family and Child specialist Ellen Hereowitz, M.S.Ed., the Director of National Educational Services in Washington, D.C., spoke to *The Jewish Voice* regarding klezmer's potential role in promoting Jewish identity and Jewish continuity. "Klezmer music gives people an opportunity to identify with their heritage. We can't lose that. Klezmer comes from Russia, Poland and even the Middle East. This music gives everyone a chance to appreciate their heritage. Experiencing klezmer music is the only way we will be able to pass on this cultural tradition to our children."

Arnold Lieberman, Executive Director of The Jewish Family Service of Delaware, affirmed the therapeutic value of attending a Klezmatics concert. "Getting out and listening to music is a positive thing," said Lieberman. In these pressured times people need more relaxation. Entertainment is a good way to handle

stress. I can't think of a better way to do it."

Cantor Scott Borsky, who has written about klezmer music for *The Jewish Voice*, explained "Klezmer music has been linked to Jewish tradition and history since the middle ages. These songs paint pictures of stories and legends that created our rich Jewish heritage and give us a glimpse of the times, places, and events that still influence our Jewish culture today."

The Rolling Thunder music store in Delaware has a few klezmer titles including Don Byron Plays The Songs of Mickey Katz. Although they are presently sold out of any Klezmatics music, according to a clerk at the

store, Rolling Thunder will order in any requested music.

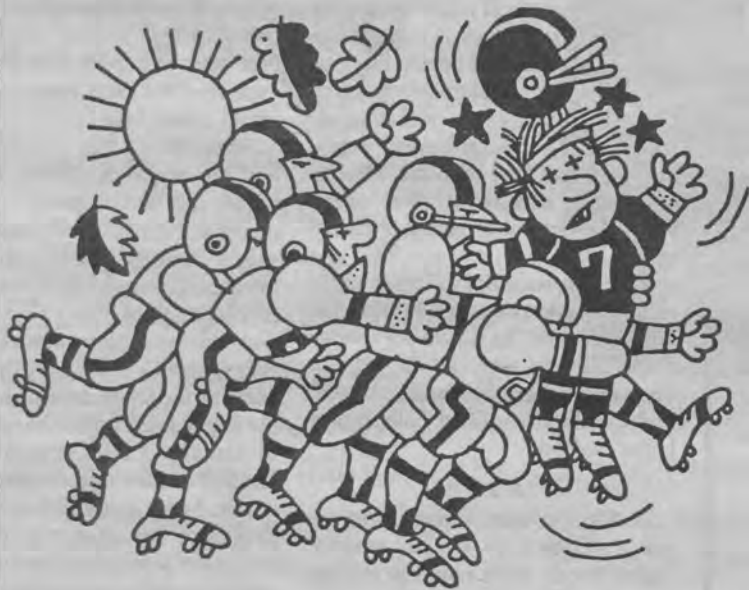
Dov Seidel, a member of the board of The Jewish Federation of Delaware, said "I did hear the Klezmatics by accident on CD. What I heard on the CD was recognizable klezmer music. I thought it was superb."

The Klezmatics, who play what has been described as "dynamic Yiddish folk music, will perform on Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at The Grand Opera House at 818 Market Street in Wilmington. Tickets range in price from \$21 to \$25. The telephone number for The Grand Box Office is (302) 652-5577 or 1 (800) 37-Grand.



Left to Right: At the JNF Tree of Life Award Dinner, Wilmington, at Winterthur, David H. Nevins, Regional President, Diane Scar, Regional Director, James H. Gilliam, Jr., Tree of Life Recipient.

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Madonna In Israel, Not At All 'Like A Prayer'; Meanwhile True Blue Fans Desperately Seeking Material Girl

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Pop superstar Madonna arrived October 4 in Israel in advance of the single performance she was to give in Tel Aviv the following night.

But she failed to stay overnight in Jerusalem, as she had arranged.

The sultry American singer-performer arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport by private jet from Paris. She was followed by two jumbo jets carrying the star's 112 managers, backup singers, dancers, security men and stagehands.

Also arriving were nearly 200 tons of equipment, including sections of a giant stage as well as sound and lighting equipment.

A limousine with curtains drawn over the windows met her at the plane and she was whisked away to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. There she was driven to a back kitchen entrance, where she could be kept away from reporters and screaming fans.

Madonna was then ushered by the

hotel manager up a service elevator to the fifth floor and shown to her room, where she was served a light supper.

But she soon called the manager back to inquire why she had not been given the entire floor, as she had expected.

She was told that her local manager had ordered 15 rooms and had not mentioned that she wanted an entire floor to herself. The floor had 48 rooms, but the hotel was fully booked for the holiday season.

As a result, the international superstar ordered her limousine to return and drive her to the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, where her crew was staying. The two hotels are under the same management.

Madonna is the latest of a string of highly popular, and often controversial, stars to have visited Israel this year and performed at Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Park.

Recent performers — who played to hundreds of thousands of fans willing to pay \$50 and more for



MICHAEL JACKSON ARRIVES IN ISRAEL FOR CONCERT... LOD, Israel - Michael Jackson accepts basket of apples, and honey, traditional symbols of current Jewish new year celebration, from Daniel Ram, 8, as he arrives for concerts Sept. 17.

FNS PHOTO/Reuters

tickets — have included Elton John, Guns 'N' Roses and Michael Jackson.

Their appearances in Israel have been denounced by members of the Orthodox community for "indecent" and "un-Jewish" performances.

Madonna's "Girlie Show" world tour features topless dancers as well as the far-from-puritanical gyrations of the star herself.



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Words & Music: Delaware Symphony And Jake's Women

By STEVE COHEN

Last Saturday was the gala opening night of the Delaware Symphony, with Stephen Gunzenhauser conducting a festive program. The star attraction was soprano Benita Valente and there were two additional works that were full of fireworks.

There was a myriad of festive explosions in the opening work, the local premiere of Russell Peck's *The Glory and the Grandeur*, as three percussionists dashed around the stage exploring many different instruments and effects. Bernstein's *Symphonic Dances from West Side Story* was another crowd-pleaser.

Valente is an esteemed and respected singer as well as being a

drawing card. She sang some of the most popular arias by Mozart, Puccini and Lehár.

Why is it that orchestras often choose opera singers to attract audiences to their most important fundraising concerts? Just ask Gunzenhauser or Muti or Sawallisch or any other classical impresario. They say that vocal music draws the big crowds these days. A recent New York Times article reported that opera singers in stadiums and parks outdraw all symphony or theater attractions. The ticket-buying public just loves that type of music. Record companies also report that opera outsells everything except rock 'n' roll.

The Delaware Symphony's regular subscription season is starting this weekend, and its Chamber Series starts Tuesday, October 19, with an intimate concert of Handel, Vivaldi and Corelli in the Gold Ballroom of Hotel du Pont.



Neil Simon's play, *Jake's Women*, was on Broadway just last season. There is not yet a national touring company. The play is, however, appearing at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre now through November 7.

That's because the Walnut, under artistic director Bernard Havard is continuing its policy of giving original stagings of important American plays. The Walnut's *Jake's Women* has entirely different scenery and direction than the New York production.

Many of Simon's plays are based on parts of his life: growing up in Brighton Beach, in the army, as a writer. But in only one previous play has Simon been as seriously intro-

spective as in *Jake's Women*. That was *Chapter Two*, which was about a widower starting over his social life. Simon wrote it when the death of his first wife was still fresh in his mind.

Jake's Women sounds similarly painfully autobiographical. It deals with a writer who leaves his wife and begins an analytical probe of his relationships with women. There are strong indications that Jake is largely Neil and that Neil was personally exploring his own inner self as he wrote about Jake.

Personally, I like the seriousness and the sense of reality. The pain makes the humor shine brighter in contrast. And *Jake's Women* is basically a comedy. The title character's introspections are full of comic flights of imagination.

At the same time there's authentic drama in the story of a man who controls the characters in his writings but is unable to control the real people in his life. I also empathize with another of Jake's predicaments. As a writer, I also enjoy sitting at a word processor but often regret that the computer is keeping me away from paying attention to my wife and child.

On Broadway there was no physical differentiation between the real women and Jake's unrealistic recollections of them. At the Walnut, the real ones are in vivid clothes; the remembered ones are in softer colors, including grey. Much of the scenery, too, is grey — like the grey matter of Jake's brain where most of the action is taking place.

Paul Hebron stars as Jake, a part originally played by Alan Alda. Susan Cella, as Jake's sister, and Leslie Scarlett Mason, as Jake's first wife, are the outstanding women in the

(Continued on page 21)

SYNOGOGUE LIFE

Candle Lighting OCTOBER

8TH — 6:15 PM
15TH — 6:04 PM
22ND — 5:54 PM
29TH — 5:45 PM

Holocaust Resource Center Director To Speak At Beth Shalom

Gail Rosenthal, director of the Holocaust Resource Center of Richard Stockton College in New Jersey will be the guest speaker at the Torah Fund luncheon on Sunday, October 31 at 11:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom. The luncheon and program is open to the entire community.

Gail Rosenthal will speak about the development and growth of this Resource Center and the College's Jewish Studies Program. The importance of this Center and many more are being planned for colleges in New Jersey.

In addition, Ms. Rosenthal will do a pre-tour talk about the development of the United States Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Since she was involved with the original group in planning this museum, she

d'Var Torah Bereishit (Genesis 1:1-6.8)

After creating the first human, God realizes, "It is not good for man to be alone" (Gen. 2:18). The man names all the animals, but cannot find a companion among them; they are alien to him. God forms a woman from the man's rib. Upon seeing her, the man exclaims, "This one at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh" (2:23). The man (*ish*) calls the woman *ishah* reflecting the sameness he senses in her. They are together naked and unashamed, close enough to feel utterly safe in each other's company.

This idyllic relationship is soon shattered. Together in their disobedience, they pull apart while con-

fronting God, each blaming others for his or her acts. Their relationship is now defined by their separateness, by roles and by the power he will exercise over her. The man gives the woman a name signifying her otherness; she is "the mother of all the living" (3:20). Eve's name says much about her relationship with every human being to come, but nothing about her relationship with Adam.

Still, the Torah preserves a record of an ideal relationship, one in which two can come together becoming "one flesh" while remaining distinct. Until the woman was created, the man was lonely. The rib that could do nothing for him while it was part of him, when separated from him made him whole. When we try to absorb another person totally, to incorporate him or her into ourselves, we find ourselves alone again. Only when we can see another person as distinct

has a wealth of information about its history. A film, "Daniel's Story," will be shown. This film is currently part of the current showings at the United States Memorial Museum. Anyone planning to visit the Museum should take advantage of this program to get the most out of their tour.

The Torah Luncheon is sponsored by the Beth Shalom sisterhood to raise funds for the Jewish Theological Seminary. The public is invited to attend at a guest fee of \$10 which includes a sit down luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Sandye Turnauer at 571-1168 or Lynn Sullivan at 652-1319.

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Style Note

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yet complementary can our relationship provide a sense of wholeness. Each of us is unique, but each of us is also alone. The Torah sets before us an ideal that affirms both our distinct-

ness from others and the commonality that binds us to them. Source: CLAL The National Jewish Center For Learning and Leadership.

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SYNOGOGUE LIFE

The Largest Land Owner In Israel



Arlene Simon

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By **CARL ALPERT**

HAIFA — He is unknown in banking circles, but Ahmed Mograbi, a Jerusalem lawyer, is today the richest man in Israel. He is legal owner of some 90% of Israel's land area. Down payment of over a million shekels for the purchase was made with a post-dated check.

For clarification we must go back to the Bible where the Children of Israel are admonished (Exodus 23.10-11) "Six years thou shalt sow thy land and gather in the increase thereof, but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and lie fallow." The same instructions, perhaps with greater detail, are repeated in the Book of Leviticus (25.3). The Jewish calendar year 5754, which began on Rosh Hashana, is, according to long standing rabbinical computation, that fateful seventh year, the Sabbatical year of the land, known as Shemitta.

For generations the rabbis have argued about how to observe this Biblical requirement, which applies only to land in Israel owned by Jews, without condemning Jewish farmers to a year of starvation and financial ruin. About a hundred years ago the sages set up a technical device which involved fictitious sale of the land to a non-Jew for a period of one year. The Jewish farmers then technically

became only workers, and could continue to till the soil of the land now held in the name of the new "owner," whose rights of proprietorship would terminate the following Rosh Hashana, when the Shemitta year comes to an end.

Some weeks before Rosh Hashana the Chief Rabbis of Israel presided over a ceremony at which they formally "sold" all the land owned by the government, and all the lands of private Jewish owners, over which they had been given temporary power of attorney, to Ahmed Mograbi. The procedure was akin to the selling of "hametz" on the eve of Passover.

For weeks the papers had carried advertisements addressed to the Jewish farmers of the country warning them that those who failed to sign the necessary consent agreement, would find their vegetable and fruit produce banned as non kosher for Orthodox consumption. And since it is estimated that some 500,000 people, up to ten percent of the population, seek to abide by the Shemitta regulation, the business loss could be substantial.

Yet the ultra Orthodox of the country, the haredim, do not recognize even this device, regarding it as a violation of the firm Biblical injunction. There are ultra Orthodox kib-

butzim which have experimented with hydroponics, whereby produce is grown not in soil but in chemically treated water. Such crops are kosher for consumption even in Shemitta year.

None of this will take care of the needs for fresh fruits and vegetables by tens of thousands of observant Jews. The supply of wheat for bread is less critical, for most of the wheat consumed in Israel for such purpose is imported from abroad anyhow.

In past years there had been some reliance on the Arab farmers of Judea and Samaria, but it was soon discovered that the latter met the increased demand by buying crops from secular Jewish farmers in Israel, and then turning around and selling the produce to the Orthodox at inflated prices.

During the past six years plans were drawn up for large scale purchases from the Arabs of Gaza, and major business deals were prepared, but the security situation there put an end to this possibility. Import of produce from southern Lebanon has run into a snag because Israel's Ministry of Agriculture does not permit the import into the country of crops which may carry plant diseases that could spread here.

The ultra observer who is not sure of the sources, can for the next 12 months make do with canned fruits and vegetables, since he knows the items were grown before the onset of the Shemitta year. And next year he will avoid canned goods, which were presumably grown during Shemitta, and insist only on fresh produce.

We have no information as to what compensation Ahmed Mograbi receives for the privilege of being the largest land owner in Israel, but we presume he is regarded as a man of integrity who will, come next Rosh Hashana, relinquish his legal title.

Beth Sholom Dover Supports Habitat For Humanity

Congregation Beth Sholom, Dover, has joined other Dover area houses of worship to help the Central Delaware Habitat For Humanity build two dwelling houses on Kirkwood Street. Making "decent shelter a matter of conscience" as a way of solving the problem of homelessness is a philosophy that Jews can embrace as a concrete way to meet our traditional obligation to perform tzedukah.

At this time of year, close to the High Holy Days, we reflect on our historical past which has, unfortu-

nately, included a long history of homelessness and displacement. This particular project strikes us as a very Jewish way to alleviate the pain others are experiencing.

Habitat for Humanity, nationally associated with former President Jimmy Carter, is a largely Christian movement in which Jewish Congregations across the country have become increasingly involved. Its goal this year is to "build 7,500 houses in the U.S. and worldwide - more than 20 hours every day!" The Lower Delaware group is one of the affli-

ates currently working in more than 150 cities nationwide.

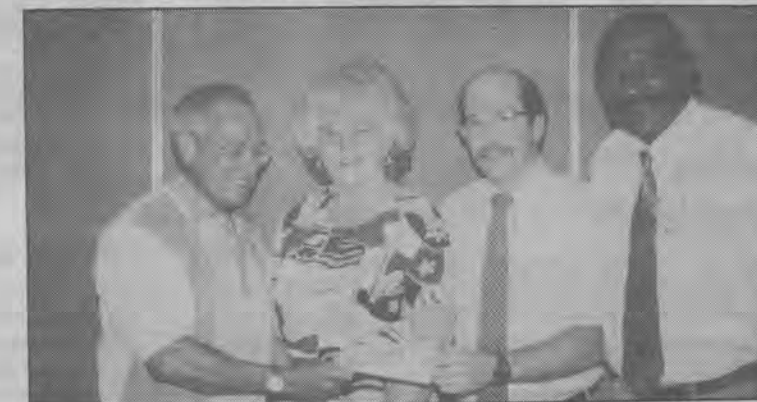
Specifically, personal contributions by more than 30 member families and individuals to a special fund set up by the Congregation provided the vinyl siding for these homes. Roy Klein of Klein Associates facilitated the purchase of the materials at a builder's rate.

This is just one more project in the Congregation's on-going commitment to ecumenical involvement and social action within the Dover community. For example, for a number of years the Congregation has been preparing and serving meals at the Salvation Army. Contributions have also been made to various shelters for the homeless.

Phyllis Levitt, Chair for the project reports that the Congregation has presented Habitat with checks totaling more than 1400 dollars thus far. Any others interested in contributing to Beth Sholom's fund or in setting up a similar project in their community could contact Phyllis Levitt at 674-4680. Checks should be made out to Congregation Beth Sholom and mailed to the synagogue at Queen and Clara Streets, Dover, Delaware 19901.

The festivities will continue that evening when the College launches a 10-month-long celebration of its Silver Anniversary year with a dinner at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue, Broad & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The College was founded in 1968 at 2304 North Broad Street, near Temple University, by then 87-year-old Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan and moved to its current home in Wyncote in 1982.



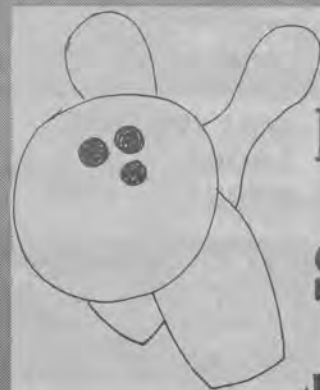
Left to right: Jack Fisher, President Central DE Habitat For Humanity, Phyllis Levitt, Project Chair, Beth Shalom, Robert Crystal, President, Beth Shalom, Reverend Rudolph Coleman, Board Member Central DE Habitat for Humanity.

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College Celebrates Anniversary

WYNCOTE, Pa.—The 25-year-old Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Wyncote, Pennsylvania, will inaugurate 43-year-old Rabbi David. A. Teutsch as the fourth president of the College at Temple Beth Zion -

Beth Israel, 18th and Spruce Streets, in nearby Philadelphia, on Sunday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Teutsch succeeds Dr. Arthur Green, who served as President of the College from 1987 to this year.



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B'NAI B'RITH Celebrates 150th Anniversary

By **ROBIN SCHWARTZ-KREGER**
B'nai B'rith International

B'nai B'rith, the oldest and largest Jewish organization in the world, will mark its 150th anniversary with a week-long celebration beginning October 15th that will include a special Sabbath in thousands of synagogues, symposia on key issues confronting America, and a gala dinner where President Bill Clinton is expected.

This festive celebration will contrast dramatically with the humbler circumstances of B'nai B'rith's first meeting: 12 German Jews sitting around a table at Sinsheimer's Cafe in Manhattan, on October 13th, 1843. They formed an organization called B'nai B'rith — Hebrew for "Children of the Covenant" — in

(Continued to page 21)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

Tuesday 12

YJAD will be hosting a Happy Hour Drop-in from 6:00 to 9:30, at The Front Porch, on Philadelphia Pike in Wilmington. Call Dave Bernstein at (609) 678-8029 for information.

Tuesday 19

Jewish Great Books Discussion Group, third Tuesday of every month at the J.C.C., 7:30-9:00 p.m. Mr. Mani, A. Yehoshuah.

Saturday 23

YJAD will host its Main Event! Join us at 7:00 p.m. at Air Transport

Command on Route 13 in New Castle for a fun evening of dinner and dancing. Call Michael Bank at (302) 478-4216 for information.

Sunday 24

Gallery talk by Judith Schwab and reception, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday 26

"Judaism and Feminism" group, sponsored by Jewish Family Service, will meet in the Jewish Federation conference room. For more information call Myrna Ryder at JFS, 478-9411.

Thursday 28

Learn how to do Israeli dancing at the JCC, 7:00 p.m. Learn the hora and other dances. Call Carol Einhorn at (215) 583-2241 for more details.

NOVEMBER

Thursday 11

Howard Shack, author of *A Spy in Canaan: My Life as a Jewish American Businessman Spying for Israel in Arab Lands*. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 13

Israeli Film *Cup Final*. 7:30-8:00 p.m.

November 14

A theatre production. *Guarding the Garden*. 2:00 p.m.

Ongoing

October 1993 through November 15, 1993 - An exhibit of work by Judith Schwab at Wilmington J.C.C.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware October Events. On Wednesdays in October, the YJAD will play coed volleyball inside the JCC Gymnasium. Games run from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and are non-competitive. cost is \$2 (\$1 for JCC members). Call Mike Schenk at (215) 558-3781.

Lower East Side Tenement Museum, 97 Orchard Street, New York City, walking tours include Peddler's Pack: A Jewish Heritage Tour. Chartered in 1988, the Tenement Museum seeks to promote tolerance and historical perspective through the presentation and interpretation of immigrant experiences on Man-

hattan's Lower East Side, a gateway to America. For dates and times call 212-431-0233.

National Museum of American Jewish History, 55 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 215-923-3811 exhibit: "The American Jewish Experience." About Jewish settlement in this country from 1654 to present.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware coed Volleyball on Wednesdays in the Wilmington Jewish Community Center gym beginning at 6 p.m. Games are non-competitive. Admission is \$1 for JCC members, \$2 for non-members. Call Mike Schenk for more information: (215) 558-3781.

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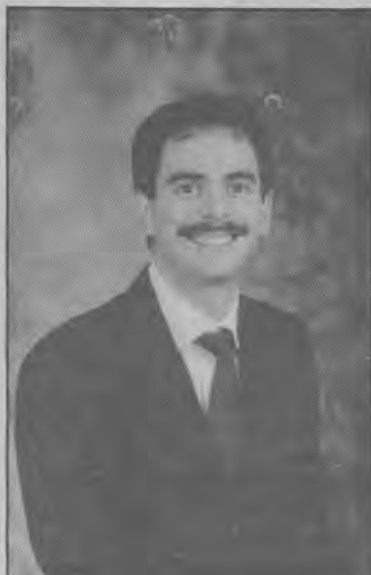
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The JEWISH VOICE

PANIM EL PANIM

Infant Care Program Named For Jack S. Jacobs, M.D.



The late Jack S. Jacobs, M.D.

By SUSAN PARCELS

The Children's Center of the Jewish Community Center now offers infant care for children six weeks and older. The program was named for the late Jack S. Jacobs, M.D., a native of Wilmington. Dr. Jacobs, a 1975 graduate of the Tatnall School, was a pediatric neuro-oncologist. He was co-author of several articles on child neurology and was a presenter at the 1989 Child Neurology Convention. He also wrote several articles on AIDS in children and worked

with children with AIDS.

Dr. Jacobs was a 1978 graduate of Duke University and a 1981 graduate of Universidad Autonoma Guadalajara. He did his residency at Rutgers University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, NJ and did his fellowships in child neurology at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, NY, and Memorial Sloan Kettering in Manhattan, NY. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the

American Academy of Neurology and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Jacobs was the son of Freda Jacobs and the late Albert M. Jacobs. He was the brother of Lena Elzufon, brother-in-law of John Elzufon, and uncle of Rachel and Aviva Elzufon.

The new Infant Care Program at the Children's Center was created in response to the documented shortage of infant care in our community. Only four of twelve day care centers located in the 19803 and 19810 geographic zip code areas accept

infants. The Children's Center is one of the few centers accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, the accrediting body of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

A tribute fund has been established in memory of Jack S. Jacobs, M.D. Donations to this fund will support the Infant Care Program and can be made by calling the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660.

Gratz To Hold Forum On Mideast Peace

Two distinguished political analysts will present their diverse views on the rapidly emerging events surrounding the recent Middle East peace agreements at a forum to be held at Gratz College in Melrose Park, PA on Wednesday evening, October 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel Pipes, Director of the Middle East Council

of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, and Dr. Ofira Seliktar, this year's Bernard and Anna Cohen Professor in Israel Studies at Gratz College, will discuss the Israeli-Palestinian accords and their implications. The event is free and open to the public, which will be given the opportunity to ask questions. Call (215) 635-7300.

CJF and JESNA Strengthen Ties

By STEPHEN STEINER

The Council of Jewish Federations and the Jewish Education Service of North America (JESNA), which have worked together for the last decade, are drawing even closer as they develop a continental framework to support local Jewish continuity efforts and together provide staff support to the new Commission on Jewish Identity and Continuity.

Also in the works are closer administrative ties between the two.

"JESNA and CJF have had a special relationship over the years that is now being more clearly articulated," said JESNA Executive Vice President Dr. Jonathan Woocher. "It's not being invented because a lot of these things have been happening all along."

"As we at CJF began to plan in detail our initiatives in the area of

Jewish continuity and identity, it became clear that a more extensive partnership with JESNA in carrying forward this work, including the Commission on Jewish Identity and Continuity, made sense for all concerned," wrote CJF Executive Vice President Martin S. Kraar to CJF leadership in June. "Although the Commission's scope of concern will extend beyond Jewish education alone, all are agreed that education — both formal and informal — represents one of the prime strategies for promoting Jewish continuity."

The Council of Jewish Federations is the continental association of almost 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organization which serves nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 6.1 million in the United States and Canada.

1993 Jewish Cultural Arts Festival Schedule

The first Jewish Cultural Arts Festival has been scheduled with events from October 4 through December 31 with authors, films, theatre, Arts and Crafts and books and gifts.

Jewish Book Month has been an annual celebration at the Jewish community for many years. In 1993 a new tradition is being created for the entire Jewish community. There will be cultural programs to meet the taste of all, from children to teenagers to adults.

Mark your calendar for the following events:

- Jewish Art Exhibit - Judith

Schwab, Artist, October 4 through November 15, 1993.

- Jewish Art Exhibit - Rebecca Shore and Menachem Boas, Artists, November 15 through December 31, 1993.

- Jewish Film and Discussion - "Cup Final", November 13, 1993.

- Theatre Performance and Discussion - "Guarding the Garden", November 14, 1993.

- Literary Speakers: Howard Schack, author of "A Spy in Canaan: My Life as Jewish American Businessman Spying for Israel in Arab Lands", November 11, 1993.

Trudi Alexi, author of "The Mezuzah in the Madonna's Foot", November 18, 1993.

Howard Teicher and Gayle Radley Teicher, authors of "Twin Pillars to Desert Storm: America's Flawed Vision in the Middle East from Nixon to Bush", November 30, 1993.

- Books and Gifts on Sale, November 14 through December 5, 1993.

- Crafts Market (Juried Show) - December 5, 1993.

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French Jews Reflect On Past and Present

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL
Jewish Voice Exclusive

This past summer I spent a week visiting a friend in Tours, an idyllic city in the heart of France's "chateau country." Small, but bustling, the city boasts a university, a Gothic cathedral, a food and flower market, parks, museums, inviting restaurants, and wonderful medieval and renaissance architecture. I savored it all, but when I travel, I'm always on the lookout for the Jewish life. I was especially interested to find out how Jews felt about their lives in a country that emancipated Jews in the 18th Century, and then collaborated in deporting them during World War II. With its Jewish population of almost 700,000, France has the fourth largest number of Jews in the world. Why France? How comfortable do Jews feel?

Luckily, my Tours friend, Josette Carlisle, was enthusiastic about making contacts for me and acting as interpreter. As a start, we attended a Friday night service in the small, restored early 20th century synagogue. The twenty-four year old Moroccan born rabbi was new to the congregation and still learning about the community. In talking with the rabbi, Monsieur le Rabbin David Moyal, I learned that the synagogue had been saved from Nazi destruction by citizens of Tours who disguised the building as a stable and that the synagogue was restored after the war.

According to Rabbi Moyal, about 250 Jewish families, affiliated and non-affiliated, live in the Tours district. Many of these families come from French speaking Algeria and Morocco with Sephardic traditions. It was, in fact, the influx of Jews from North Africa during the 50's and 60's that revitalized the French Jewish community.

Unlike Germany which supports churches and synagogues through taxes, French religious institutions are privately supported. With synagogue membership in Tours costing only about 300 francs per year (roughly \$60), the thirty-five thousand franc monthly synagogue budget is derived primarily from private gifts.

In Rabbi Moyal's view, Jews in France have very good relations with the non-Jewish population, and feel free to voice their opinions and criticisms publicly. "As an example," said the rabbi, "the Jewish community recently criticized Mitterand for placing flowers on Petain's grave." He further emphasized that "contrary to what Americans think, 80% of French Jews live very well. They don't have any problems with the government."

My next interview was with Monsieur and Madame Gryncager, a couple in their seventies. Both were Polish born, and as children were brought by their families to Paris during the 30's. When the Nazis occupied France, the Gryncagers experienced the horrors that struck the Jewish community. Forced into hiding, they personally escaped deportation, but other family members were caught. Monsieur Gryncager's family of 50 were deported, and few returned. Today, he is the only survivor of his family. "The French police," said Madame Gryncager, "was zealous in carrying out Nazi arrest orders."

But they credit their survivals to

assistance from sympathetic French citizens and feel comfortable in France today.

While many believe that French law protects Jewish citizens, they are not totally complacent. Jews are concerned about rising nationalism and Le Pen's right-wing National Front. They are uneasy when graffiti occasionally appears on the synagogue and other buildings with slogans such as "death to the Jews."

Cecil and Gilbert Jakubowski and their married daughter, Bridgett, like the Gryncagers, came from families which emigrated to Paris from eastern Europe before World War II. They had become well integrated into French society even though they lived in a very Jewish area, where Yiddish and Polish were spoken. When the Nazis occupied France, life instantly changed. Harassed first by the French police and then the Germans, the family was broken up, dislocated, and brutalized. Cecil and her older sister were placed in a convent. "When we went to the chapel services," recalled Cecil, "my sister would always whisper to remember that we are Jewish."

The Jakubowski's were especially bitter about the French police, whom they described as repressive and opportunistic. Despite this dark history, they feel comfortable about their lives in France and feel protected under the law. "At the moment," says Gilbert, "there is no danger for the Jews, but there is anti-Semitism — that's life."

But Bridgett, who was expecting her second child, was less fatalistic and asserted her attitudes very directly. "I am a Jew first," she declared, "and French second — if the situation for Jews in France becomes bad, then I'll pack our bags and we will leave. But not to Israel. Israel is a big ghetto, where all the Jews can be destroyed in one place."

For a French non-Jewish perspective about the war years in Tours, I visited my friend's aunt and uncle, Renee and Roget Bezanger. They recalled the repressive measures against the Jews — the yellow star, the loss of rights, the denunciations of the Jews by German sympathizers. "We knew," said Roget, "that the Jews were arrested and deported but did not know exactly where and what." Here Renee interjected, "But I had an idea the Germans were taking them away to be killed." According to Roger, some French citizens helped Jews get to the free zone, and some exploited the Jews by charging exorbitant fees for their help. Roget, himself, drove Jewish friends to the Free French border "at night and without money."

While there were collaborators, there were many who tried to help. He spoke of a heroic Madame Rosinol, a restaurant owner at the border, who provided food and shelter for Jewish refugees, and who was eventually arrested and executed by the Germans. And the church, in many instances, protected Jews by hiding them in the cloisters.

Many of the Tours Jews who survived the war, returned to the city and were able to reclaim their homes and shops. According to the Bezangers, these Jews did not feel hostile toward the French population as a whole. "They knew that the arrests were made by the Gestapo,

collaborators and denouncers."

In the opinion of the Bezangers, French Jews feel comfortable in France, and maintain many of their friendships in the non-Jewish community. "And," Roget adds, "we do

not make any differentiations between our friends."

Generalizations are impossible based on such a few interviews. Yet, in contrast to my experience with Jews living in Germany, French Jews

seem to be more integrated into the general society, more confident of state protection, and less fearful to speak out.

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BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

Survey Of Jewish Software Focus On Davka and Glyph

By GARY ZENKER

At first, the contrast is striking. The Torah, the Talmud, and writings and commentaries representing thousands of years of work, available on small metallic discs. Tutorials and explanations of Jewish traditions and holidays, handed down verbally from generation to generation, and animations and sounds of the shofar, playing on the screen and through the speakers of a microcomputer. It seems...well, odd. But only at first.

As personal computers have penetrated the professional markets, as well as the homes and classrooms of

the average person, Judaic companies have worked hard to develop materials that allow scholars and students alike to have access to varied works and information in forms and formats which can benefit the popu-

lation and expand the knowledge of those materials. In fact, there are so many different types of materials available that this article can only serve as an introduction.

Reference Materials

Computerized Hebrew texts make it easier to search and study the historical texts. The computer can instantly look up words or phrases in the blink of an eye...from any or all of the texts. To store all of this information, the materials are stored on CD ROM (Compact Disc Read Only Memory), a special format CD that the computer reads. The disc can store the equivalent of over 600 conventional disks. Davka's CDROM Judaic Classics gives the user to the Hebrew (and Arabic) texts of the Tanakh, Babalonian Talmud, Aggadic Midrashim, Rashi on Chumash, Rashi on Talmud, and Zohar. The same disc works with both Macintosh and PC compatible computer systems equipped with a CD ROM player.

Davka's second edition includes all the aforementioned texts, plus the Mishnah, Talmud Yerushalmi, and a variety of other materials, again in Hebrew and Arabic.

Teaching Materials

A number of programs exist for teaching on a variety of topics, as well. HyperHebrew allows Macintosh users to interact with the computer to see the letters and hear the pronunciation of the Hebrew alphabet, working at a self-paced tutorial. Learning to Read Hebrew works with PC compatibles, in conjunction with an audio tape to teach letters and vowels, separately and in sets.

Application Programs
For those needing the standard office and home fare of word processing and spreadsheet applications, users will find a variety of lesser known options that allow the easy inclusion of Hebrew.

For PC compatible users, Hebrew versions of Windows 3.1, Microsoft

Excel and Word are available through Glyph Systems. The Hebrew Windows comes complete with seven Hebrew typefaces, and Word (as most word processors marketed for Hebrew) allows for both Hebrew and English on the same line, and comes complete with spell checkers for both languages. PC users already familiar with Word Perfect will find Hebrew Word Perfect 5.1 gives them the comfort of already-known operations with the additional capabilities of Hebrew typing.

Custom applications such as Nikudit, offer bilingual bi-directional Hebrew word processing capabilities designed specifically with Hebrew vowel point capability in mind. Nikudit Ultra includes a module for translating individual words from Hebrew to English and back, as well.

Macintosh users will find their options varied as well. Hebrew Nisus is the special Hebrew/English version of the same word processor already popular with Macintosh users. AllScript is the custom application on the Mac side for bi-directional word processing.

Accessories are available too; such as Hebrew DAVka is a Desk Accessory which allows the creation of small Hebrew phrases while inside other word processors for the ease of mixing Hebrew and English in programs not necessarily designed for that function. Milon Plus is a dictionary desk accessory for the Macintosh which finds synonym and translations from either language. There's even an optical character reader for Hebrew, Li-OCR, that allows for the scanning of Hebrew text into either a Macintosh or PC compatible to avoid reentering text from previously-typed documents.

Enhancements

For graphic artists and people responsible for newsletters, synagogue fliers and Hebrew school materials, and even those just wishing to add a bit of Judaica to their personal work,

a nice selection of materials are available, as well.

The Davkagraphics Series offers four collections of high quality PostScript artwork: Judaica, Holidays, Isreal, and Headlines. Because the cost of commissioning custom artwork is often out of budget constraints, these already excellent collections are a areal bargain. These are absolute musts for anyone involved in any way with Jewish desktop publishing.

Davka's font (facetype) collection is extensive, with 33 different stylistic renderings of the Hebrew alphabet, available in both TrueType and postscript format, for use with both Macintosh and PC compatible machines, and any application that accepts these type fonts.

Sources and List Prices

Hebrew Windows \$179
Hebrew Word for Windows \$299
Hebrew Excel for Windows \$420

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Judaic Classics Library Vol. 1 \$499
Judaic Classics Library Vol. 2 \$599
Hyper Hebrew (Mac) \$39.95

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Kikudit Ultra (PC) \$249.95

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Hebrew Davka (Mac) \$99.00

Milon Plus (Mac) \$99.00
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Davka Fonts \$50.00
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Gary Zenker writes frequently about computers and marketing, for national and trade magazines. He is an occasional contributor to The Jewish Voice.

ences between Paris French, Swiss French and Montreal French. Accent supplies whatever version is required. The same is true of Berlin German and Swiss German, Madrid Spanish and Latin American Spanish. With windows it also provides a perfect example of WYSIWYG. No, that is not gibberish. It's computer talk for "what you see is what you get."

But the business world is constantly expanding - and so Accent now includes also Polish, Romanian, Hungarian, Croatian, Albanian, Slovenian, Slovakian, Turkish, Greek, Serbian and Ukrainian. The next step will be languages of the Far East, and preparatory work is already under way.

In the big business of word processors Kivun may be small, with 40 employees. Competition is bound to come, but in the meantime it has the jump in the multi-lingual market where it has hastened to fill a niche.

Kivun is the brain child of two brothers, Bob and Jeff Rosenschein, immigrants to Israel. Their parents were Holocaust survivors from Hungary who went through the DP camps, and from there to the U.S. where they were absorbed by the Jewish community in Harrisburg, Pa. There were three sons, and all took an early interest in computers. Bob and Jeff came to settle in Israel with their ideas in 1983 and 1986 respectively.

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From Out Of Zion In Many Tongues

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa - The word-processor revolution has hit Israel in a big way. Figures show that there are already about half a million PC's in the country, and the total is growing at the staggering rate of 100,000 a year! This may be relatively small in international terms, but it has created a market here for software, the programs to meet local needs.

Many of these have been so successful, and in many cases so innovative, that pursuit of overseas markets became inevitable. There are already some dozens of software firms producing a wide variety of programs under such names as Edusoft, Malam Systems, Magic Software, Mashov Computers, Semech, M.L.L., Software, M-Systems, QX Enterprises, Aladdin, Liraz, Carmel Software and many others.

Naturally there has been demand for programs which operate in both Hebrew and English, and several have appeared on the market, but with the introduction of windows in the P.C. field it remained for a small (but rapidly growing) firm in Jerusalem, called Kivun, to produce a program which can meet all needs in this area. Banks, schools, professional people, industry, which often require both languages in the same document,

have found that Dagesh, as the new program is called, meets their needs. At the simple touch of the mouse, the direction of text entry can be reversed, and words in one or another of the languages may be inserted without any clumsy fumbling. The potential in the field of Jewish education in the U.S. should be obvious.

But Kivun had more ambitious plans. If their unique combination of Hebrew and English on the one keyboard was so successful, why not other languages as well, each with its own accents, umlauts, circumflexes, etc.? Trade in the new Europe knows no boundaries, and a multilingual word processor would facilitate correspondence, billing, contracts and the like.

The new program is called Accent, and it has come into almost instant demand. Its linguistic diversity is enormous. French, German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and Russian were to be expected. But the user of this Israel-produced word processor can at the touch of a finger go also into Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Portuguese. And since the keyboard for many of these languages differs from the standard English keyboard, Accent provides the appropriate setup as well.

That's not all. There are differ-



B'NAI B'RITH

(Continued from page 17)

order to unite the American Jewish community and help those in need.

Today, B'nai B'rith has half a million members in 51 countries who serve the needy — regardless of their faith — fight bigotry and educate the young.

Highlights of the anniversary celebration include:

International Sabbath; Friday, October 15 - Saturday, October 16

People of all faiths will be attending special Sabbath services marking the anniversary in synagogues and temples throughout the world, including those in areas where the Jewish community is

endangered, such as Sarajevo.

New York City: Anniversary Kickoff; Sunday, October 17

B'nai B'rith members will eat breakfast near the site of Sinsheimer's Cafe and take part in a special ceremony on Ellis Island, highlighting the organization's crucial role in making the American dream a reality to European Jewish immigrants.

Philadelphia: Spotlight On Religious Freedom; Tuesday, October 19

A symposium on religious freedom at the American Philosophical Society and a ceremony with Mayor Edward Rendell at the Statue of Religious Liberty — donated to the American people by B'nai B'rith in 1876 — are highlights of a day focusing on the importance of preserving Americans' ability to worship

as they see fit.

Washington: Havdallah (End of Sabbath) Service; Saturday, October 23

At sundown, B'nai B'rith members and guests from around the world will gather at the Jefferson Memorial for a special Havdallah service marking the end of the first Sabbath of the organization's 151st year. The service will be followed by a "Celebration of the Rights of Man," featuring Nobel-Prize winner Elie Wiesel and musical entertainment.

Washington: 150th Anniversary Gala; Sunday evening, October 24

President Bill Clinton is expected at a gala 150th Anniversary Dinner and Ball at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

Jewish Voice

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The Jewish Voice Committee Changes

Cecil Ehrich and Mike Lazarus have completed their terms on the Editorial Committee of The Jewish Voice. Along with Bob Coonin, who has resigned to concentrate on his other obligations, Ehrich and Lazarus served the state of Delaware's only

Jewish-oriented newspaper with distinction, according to staff and volunteers at The Jewish Voice.

Ellen Meyer and Rabbi David Wortman have agreed to fill two of the vacancies on the committee.

Crossword Answers

For reasons of space the answers to The Jewish Voice crossword puzzle (which appeared on page 50 of our September 10 issue) will not be printed in this Jewish Voice issue. If you would like a copy of the answers please call The Jewish Voice at 478-6200.

Words

(Continued from page 14)

cast. Miss Mason portrays a woman who has been dead for eleven years and who has been idealized and romanticized in Jake's memory. That's a tough assignment to pull off, and Miss Mason succeeds in personifying every man's dream of youthful beauty and effervescence.

The Walnut staff and director William Roudebush have succeeded with an original treatment of an interesting play.



Karen Akers is appearing this weekend and next (thru October 23) in the Barrymore Room of the Hotel Atop the Bellevue. Ms. Akers was called "the quintessential cabaret art singer of the moment" by the New York Times. She is a versatile singer and actress, and she is performing French

songs as well as American show music.

She also is reprising songs from the American Music Theater Festival's first decade of productions, including "The Man I Love" from the 1984 AMTF revival of Gershwin's *Strike Up the Band*.

She has added "All the Things You Are" to her repertoire, inspired by her September wedding to Kevin Power. We requested that song at our wedding, too; it is a favorite of many romantic couples and also music connoisseurs. I heard the late Larry Kert sing it and call it America's all-time best song, and Tony Bennett says it is the most beautiful song that he knows.

What is it about "All the Things You Are" that makes it special? The poetic words by Oscar Hammerstein: "You are the promised kiss of

springtime that makes the lonely winter seem long..."

and the long, sweeping musical line by Jerome Kern. One of the highlights of the song is with the first repeat of the main melody, on the words "You are the breathless hush of evening..." when Kern switches to a minor key to create a wistful, haunting mood.

And when we reach the line "Some day my happy arms will hold you" the melody leaps upward in a happy return to the original theme. It is one of the best marriages of music to words in American popular song.

"It was the most surprising hit Jerry and I ever had," Hammerstein said. "We never thought the public would take it, because it had three changes of key in the middle of the refrain, which is a very risky thing to do."

An Open Letter (Rabinovitch Continues)

(Continued from page 4)

to address its own and its Arab galleries. The temptation to inflate Palestinian achievements and to argue that some traditional goals have not been abandoned and may yet be obtained will be there. But it will be crucial that in word as in deed, the Palestinians remember how crucial it is now to build and maintain confidence and good faith.

Second comes the will and the need to continue the peace negotiations on the other tracks. The Madrid framework remains in place and the Washington negotiations continue. Israel and Jordan have just agreed on a common agenda for peace; it should now be converted into a full-fledged agreement.

Important progress has been made in the Israeli-Syrian negotiations in Washington and we are committed to continuing them with a view to making a peace agreement with Syria as well. Lebanon is the fourth partner to the peace talks and the area of the Israeli-Lebanese border remains an area of potential conflict but also an important sphere for confidence building.

In the next few weeks we will be investing considerable efforts in seeking ways to move the negotiations with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan ahead while implementing the agreement with the Palestinians.

It is important that our partners to the Washington talks cooperate with us in finding the best ways for making tangible progress in these talks.

Finally, the process of Arab and Muslim reconciliation with Israel should proceed. It may take some time before full-fledged diplomatic relations are established with Arab states other than Egypt, but the construction of a new relationship between Israelis and Arabs is a feasible task.

Normalization can be started and boycotts, political as well as economic, can be eliminated. The General Assembly of the United Nations, a familiar arena of Arab hostility to Israel, can serve as an early symbol of a new relationship.

Israel will have to cope with more ambiguity and gray tones than we have been used to in previous years. The new phase in our life as a state

will be more promising but not necessarily easier.

One measure of the new complexity will be the need to strike another fine balance between vision and lingering politics.

In the aftermath of the breakthrough, many Israelis would like to move to a new era of Arab-Israeli relations and to a new phase of Israel's own life: free from conflict with the Arabs, focused on the development of our society and culture.

But this quest is tempered by the cautiousness of a policy that has never been free from external conflict. This cautiousness directs our gaze to the difficulties that are inherent in the new agreement, as well as to the hopes and prospects that it raises.

We will continue to marshal our resources for coping with the complexities of this new phase.

We trust that we will be able to rely on you as we have until now.

Itamar Rabinovich is Israeli ambassador to the United States and head of Israel's delegation to the peace talks with Syria.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN EDELSTEIN

John Edelstein, 82, of 6265 Tall Cypress Circle, Lake Worth, Fla., died Sept. 24, 1993 of cancer at Arbors of New Castle, where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. Edelstein was an electrical engineer for Gruber Lighting, New York, for 40 years. When he retired in 1981, he was considered one of the nation's leading lighting engineers and received numerous industry awards.

Among his accomplishments was

the design for the lighting for the National Geographic Building, Washington.

He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Lake Worth.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Edelstein; a son, Barry of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Joanna Lambert of Elkton; two brothers, Edwin Edelstein of Chatham, N.J., and William Edelstein of South Orange, N.J.; and a granddaughter.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Suite 100,

Clayton Building, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington.

SAMUEL M. MELTZER

Samuel M. Meltzer, 73, of Presidential Drive, Greenville, died Sept. 24, 1993 of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Meltzer taught high school English in South Plainfield, N.J., for 30 years. He retired in 1988 and moved to Delaware in March 1992 to live with his son.

He was a member of the Jewish Community Center, Wilmington, the National Education Association and

the New Jersey State Education Association.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Roselle L., died in 1990. He is survived by a son, Martin of Greenville; a daughter, Barbara Garrison of Newark; a sister, Florence Simon of Fort Worth, Texas; a brother, Sydney of Delray, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Jewish Community Center, Mount Lebanon Road, Wilmington.

MILBAUER, ERVING

On September 9, 1993, beloved husband of Frances, loving father of Alan Milbauer and Roberta Gross. Dear brother of Sam, Rose, Helen, and Raye. Adoring grandfather of Diane, Beth, Karen, Stephen, and Jennifer. Friends may call at the home of Alan Milbauer, Monday, after 7:00 p.m. Contributions to the Parkinson Disease Foundation would be appreciated.

JEROME HOCHBERG

Jerome Hochberg, 67, of 2413 Chatham Drive, Chatham, Brandywine Hundred, died September 28 of lymphoma at home.

Mr. Hochberg, a chemical engineer at DuPont Co. for 40 years, retired in 1990 as a senior research fellow. He joined the company in 1950 in the fabrics and finishes research laboratory in Newburgh, N.Y. He was transferred to Old Hickory, Tenn., and later to the Experimental Station. Earlier, he worked at General Chemical Co., Marcus Hook, Pa.

He held more than 24 patents and was the author of numerous papers.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth and its Brotherhood, Jewish Community Center and American Chemical Society.

Mr. Hochberg was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a graduate of Bronx (N.Y.) High School of Science and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from City Col-

lege of New York and New York University, respectively.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; a son, Alan M.; a daughter, Marian E. Hochberg; three brothers, Seymore of Wynnwood, Pa., Melvin of Palos Verdes, Calif., and David of New York City; two sisters, Dorothy Pohl of Wanamassa, N.J., and Rosalind Klein of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

MINOR F.H. GOUVNERNEUR

Minor F.H. Gouverneur, 70, of Goshen, Conn., died September 17 of complications from emphysema in Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine.

Mr. Gouverneur, an engineer for 31 years, was president of Asquared Industries, Torrington, Conn. He recently retired.

Among his survivors are his wife, Carolyn; a daughter, Eliza Gouverneur of New Castle, Del.; and six grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family sug-

gests contributions to the American Lung Association.

JONAS S. COHEN

Jonas S. Cohen, 86, of Ingleside 1005 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, died September 20 in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Cohen, who retired at the age of 82, began his career in the shoe business at the age of 19.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he opened a shoe store in Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., until 1979, when he moved to Wilmington. For several years, he sold shoes in a shoe store in Wilmington, then moved to Shoe Boat in Pike Creek, where he retired.

He was a member of Newark Senior Center.

His wife, Hermine E., died in 1986. He is survived by two sons, Ronald of Newark and Dr. Richard of Ithaca, N.Y.; a sister, Temmie Singer of Carbondale, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

Peres Meets Mandella At U.N.

By LARRY YUDELSON
UNITED NATIONS (JTA)—Presi-



RNS PHOTO/Reuters

dent Clinton has called on the U.N. General Assembly to repeal its past resolutions condemning Israel.

The United States, along with Russia and Egypt, has said it would work with Israel to ensure that doz-

ens of resolutions critical of Israel are not automatically renewed this year.

The drive to overturn one of those resolutions, which annually link Israel to South African apartheid, was expected to get a boost Monday evening, when Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was scheduled to meet with Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress.

Mandela addressed the General Assembly last week, calling for an end to sanctions against South Africa in the wake of the scheduling of the country's first non-racial elections, and praising the agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

Clinton, in his U.N. address, cited both the recent Israeli-Palestinian accord, and the agreements between Mandela and South African President F.W. de Klerk, as evidence that now "is a moment of miracles."

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Russian Jews

(Continued from page 1)

their tables, who had almost decided for aliyah but not quite, this may push, so there may be a small upsurge. But for others, it means the country has made one more step toward a democratic society."

"It will tend to solidify what people's predilections already are," said Pamela Cohen, president of the Union of Councils.

"The \$64,000 question," said an official with one Jewish organization, "is will the crushing of (opposition leader Alexander) Rutskoi kill and curb any opposition, or will it flare up as people say, 'What is happening here, is this a democracy?'"

This question is perhaps more pressing in the provinces far from Moscow, where Yeltsin's control remains untested.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has been maintaining contact with representatives in Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as outlying places like the Siberian city of Perm and the Volga River city of Saratov.

JDC President Milton Wolf instructed the JDC Moscow office to purchase medicines, to be distributed to area hospitals.

Richard Wexler, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said in a statement that the organization "continues to carefully monitor

the situation of Jews in the Russian Federation."

He added that the organization is "particularly concerned because of the presence of anti-Semitic elements among those in opposition to the government."

Meanwhile, 53 of the Jews remaining in the Georgian city of Sukhumi, which was captured by Abkhazian separatists last week, have made their way to Georgian-held territory, in preparation for immigration to Israel.

The operation in the Black Sea port was organized by the Israeli Embassy in Tbilisi, which negotiated the arrangements with the Georgian government and the Abkhazian authorities.

No more than 200 Jews were believed to have remained in Sukhumi at the time of its capture. One thousand had already made their way to Israel in recent months, and others have been located among the 13,000 refugees gathering in the Georgian capital and other cities.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the Abkhazia region, marked a decisive defeat for the forces of Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, the former foreign minister of the Soviet Union, after 13 months of civil war.

(Contributing to this report was JTA correspondent Cynthia Mann in Jerusalem.)

Castle

(Continued from page 1)

Castle reiterated his support for Israel and suggested he would fight to keep funding levels steady for Israel, work to lift the Arab boycott of Israel and help free Jews in Syria who are not permitted to emigrate or travel. He said some funding would also go to Palestinians if peace continues. In approximately five years the freshman congressman foresees not a reduction in aid to Israel but a shift from military support from the United States to economic support.

In answering questions the Congressman admitted some discomfort with Arafat receiving deferential treatment in Washington which he ascribed to the "aura one gets in the age of television. People should remember his background." The congressman expressed optimism that Arafat has been talking to Israelis, came to the United States to pledge his support for peace and recognition of Israel before the whole world.

The congressman also suggested Israeli military pride makes it unlikely that American troops would be stationed in Israel for Israeli protection.

Delaware's representative to the House described Israel as safe. "I would recommend to anyone to visit. I would say 'go in a minute; it is fascinating to go and to see.'"

Court of Justice has ordered the government to explain why it has not funded the Reform movement's Hebrew Union College.

The Religious Affairs Ministry had previously denied the college access to funds that had been reserved for Orthodox yeshivot.

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TERRY SKLAR

According to Regev, the Religious Affairs Ministry supports 1,450 Orthodox yeshivot, but has denied HUC any funding at all.

Reform May Benefit From Ruling

By CYNTHIA MANN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a ruling that could have major ramifications for the status of non-Orthodox religious institutions in Israel, the High



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First Jewish Cultural Arts Festival at the JCC

October 4 through December 31

GUARDING THE GARDEN

Sunday, November 14, 1993 - 2:00 p.m.

A hilariously daring new musical interpretation of the Garden of Eden story, reveals the roots of our environmental crisis. This original myth follows Adam, Eve ... and Lilith on a colorful journey from Eden to the Edge.

Appealing to all ages and working on different levels of understanding, the show opens with a musical retelling of creation and a return to the first chapter of Genesis, in which male and female were created together. Adam and the women, known as Lilith, enjoy life in the Garden. The future seems bright, until he and Lilith quarrel over naming the ground "dirt" or "soil". Conflict enters paradise when Adam attempts to control Lilith. Disenchanted she leaves - and Eve comes along ready to fulfill Adam's wishes. All three characters become enmeshed in "progress".

This program is sponsored by the Delaware State Arts Council.

AN EXHIBIT OF WORK BY JUDITH A. SCHWAB

October 4 - November 15, 1993

Mrs. Schwab is a well-known Delaware artist whose studio is at the Claymont Community Center. Her work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. Her show at the Center will have many new sculptures and works on paper that she has developed in the past year, called "Schwab's World". Sculptural relief and collaborative installations are her specialty.

On Sunday, October 24, 1993 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a gallery talk and reception by Mrs. Schwab.

AN EXHIBIT OF WORK BY REBECCA SHORE & MENACHEM BOAS

November 16 - December 31, 1993

Rebecca Shore lives in the Old City of Jerusalem. She has fused her graphic design expertise with 3,500 years of Jewish tradition to skillfully create a charming and unique series of children's art work, unlike any exhibited in this area previously. They will be a pleasing addition to any child's room and are wonderful gift items.

Menachem Boas is one of the very few Micrography Artists in the world to use colored and pastel metallic works. He weaves thousands of Hebrew characters together to tell a story. Richly symbolic and steeped in the grand tradition of our Jewish heritage, this remarkable art proves both intellectually and visually stimulating.

CUP FINAL - AN ISRAELI FILM BY ERAN RIKLIS

Saturday, November 13, 1993 - 7:30 p.m.

Grim and funny, sensitive and tough, lyrical and explosive, "Cup Final" is an excellent Israeli anti-war drama.

The film takes place in June, 1982. Israel has just invaded Lebanon. Things go from bad to worse when Cohen is captured by a band of retreating PLO fighters en route to Beirut. Cohen's only solace is that the PLO leader, Ziad, shares his passion for the Italian National Team that is playing in soccer's quadrennial World Cup tournament.

Cost of Film: Members - \$ 3.00; Non-Members - \$ 4.50
Student / Senior Members - \$ 2.00; Student / Senior Non-Members - \$ 3.00

CHANUKAH CHOOPLA

Sunday, December 5, 1993

Chanukah Choopla is an annual event in Wilmington at the JCC which features food, entertainment, a crafts market and gift bazaar. The gift bazaar includes Jewish organizations from the Wilmington area.

Please call the JCC at (302) 478-5660 for more information.

HOWARD SHACK, A SPY IN CANAAN: MY LIFE AS A JEWISH AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN SPYING FOR ISRAEL IN ARAB LANDS

Thursday, November 11, 1993 - 7:30 p.m.



This book reveals for the first time how a successful Jewish American businessman plunged into the world of espionage by volunteering to become an agent for Israel's Institute for Intelligence and Special Operations, which the world knows as the Mossad. His sighting of a Soviet ship in a Syrian port contributed to the success of the hostage-rescuing Entebbe raid in 1976. His book gives us insight as to the critical issues that have taken place in Israel.

TRUDI ALEXY, THE MEZUZZAH IN THE MADONNA'S FOOT

Thursday, November 18, 1993 - 7:30 p.m.



This book is an extraordinary search for identity, a way to connect to a heritage which Ms Alexy had been deprived as a child. Her search took her to Spain where she had lived after escaping from Prague in 1938. There she was baptized and lived as a Catholic. She returned to Spain in 1988 from the U.S. and interviewed Marrano's who still clandestinely held on to their Jewish tradition, one of which was a Catholic priest

This book helps us to understand the complex psycho-spiritual reverberations of the Spanish Expulsion and Inquisition, still with us after 500 years.

HOWARD TEICHER & GAYLE RADLEY TEICHER, TWIN PILLARS TO DESERT STORM- AMERICA'S FLAWED VISION IN THE MIDDLE EAST FROM NIXON TO BUSH

Tuesday, November 30, 1993 - 7:30 p.m.



The authors explain the origin of America's current Middle East policies. The book recounts the central role played by Mr. Teicher in Washington and in the Middle East, helping to restore strategic cooperation with Israel in 1983.

It is a chilling, convincing story about his betrayal by members of the White House staff during the early days of the Iran-Contra affair.

Cost of Lectures: Members - \$ 3.00; Non-Members - \$ 4.50
Student / Senior Members - \$ 2.00; Student / Senior Non-Members - \$ 3.50

JEWISH BOOK & GIFTS MONTH

November 14 - December 15, 1993

The Jewish Book and Gifts Fair will provide the Delaware Jewish community with the largest selection of books of Jewish interest for purchase at one time.

It has been designed to educate the public about the availability of good Jewish literature and to stimulate discussion and thought about current Jewish issues, history, philosophy, literature and poetry by the presence of recently-published authors.

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Art Exhibits - Free
Authors - \$ 3.00/Adult Members; \$ 4.50/Adult Non-Members; \$ 2.00/Senior/Student Members; \$ 3.50/Senior/Student Non-Members
Cup Final - \$ 3.00/Adult Members; \$ 4.50/Adult Non-Members; \$ 2.00/Senior/Student Members; \$ 3.50/Senior/Student Non-Members
Guarding the Garden - Free (voluntary contributions accepted)
Chanukah Choopla - \$ 1.00/Non-Members

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For more information, please call (302) 478-4550.