

The JEWISH VOICE

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"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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Super Sunday Phonathon Sets New Record For Delaware



Dr. William Korey (center), Federation Shabbat speaker, addressed the northern Delaware community at Shabbat services at Congregation Beth Emeth. Korey spoke on the recently begun flood of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union, which he called a "modern miracle." Pictured with Korey are (left to right) Larry Isakoff, Federation Shabbat Co-Chairperson; Kathy Bloom, Super Sunday Co-Chairperson; Ethel Denenberg, Federation Shabbat Co-Chairperson; and Alan Paikin, Super Sunday Co-Chairperson.

A record \$190,000 was raised during Super Sunday 1990, announced Henry Topel, 1990 JFD General Campaign Chairman. More than 1700 pledges were made to the annual Federation campaign which benefits the needs of the Jewish community in Delaware, Israel, and around the world. The total raised on Super Sunday 1989 was \$148,000.

With follow-up phone-a-thons scheduled for several weeks after the Super Sunday event, more than \$200,000 is anticipated.

The traditional Federation Shabbat service, chaired this year by Ethel Denenberg and Larry Isakoff, was held at Congregation Beth Emeth for the four New Castle County Synagogues, and Congregation Beth Shalom for the Lower Delaware Jewish community. Dr. William Korey, B'nai B'rith Director of International Policy Research, addressed the New Castle County community and Leslie Newman and Roberta Burman, Jewish Family Service President and Resettlement Coordinator re-

spectively, addressed the Lower Delaware community on the recent mass immigration of Soviet Jews, which UJA officials estimate could surpass 150,000 by the end of 1990. Korey referred to this mass immigration as a "modern miracle which has happened in the age of glasnost that has enabled world Jewry to welcome new Jewish neighbors to freedom and their Judaism." The needs of resettling Soviet immigrants were highlighted at Federation Shabbat as a "crucial component of the 1990 Federation campaigns in Delaware and throughout the country."

Under the leadership of Kathy F. Bloom and Alan H. Paikin, 1990 Super Sunday Co-Chairpersons, approximately 100 volunteers made calls in three shifts from the Wilmington offices of Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate. Helen Gelof and Charles Salkin coordinated the Lower Delaware Super Sunday which was held at B. Gary Scott Realtors in Dover. Congressman Tom Carper, New Castle County Executive Dennis Greenhouse, Senator Bill Roth, and Lt. Governor Dale Wolf joined the Super Sunday volunteers on the phones.

This year's theme of "An Uplifting Experience" was adopted for several reasons, commented Bloom and Paikin. "The balloon theme added excitement to the day, while the volunteers felt 'uplifted' knowing their efforts were helping to assure an 'uplifting' experience for Jews of Delaware, Israel, and the world who benefit from the campaign."

Topel reflected on the "outpouring of volunteers and the generosity of the Delaware Jewish community in response to the critical appeal for the needs of Soviet immigrants who are enjoying a new life as free Jews as well as the mounting increasing needs of local agencies," which he said has "motivated me to work even harder for the balance of the campaign." The 1990 campaign goal is \$1.5 million. (See centerfold for Super Sunday highlights).

ADL: Skinhead Occurrences Up 180 Percent

NEW YORK (JTA)—Anti-Semitic incidents in the United States reached their highest level of the decade last year, according to the annual audit compiled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In 1989, anti-Semitic occurrences in the United States rose to 1,432, the highest level since 1979, the year ADL began conducting the nationwide audit. The 1,432 figure represents a nearly 12 percent increase over 1988, when the total was 1,281, and has maintained the pattern of increase reflected over the past two years.

This increase is noteworthy, considering that the rise in numbers occurred despite the absence of two major factors that influenced the 1988 figures — the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht and the immediate impact of the Palestinian uprising.

Dividing the incidents by category, the study reported 845 incidents of vandalism; 587 episodes of harassment, assaults and threats; a record 116 neo-Nazi Skinhead-attributed incidents (a 180 percent increase); and 69 college campus incidents.

The figures, said Abraham Foxman, ADL's national director, "are disturbing but not surprising," in light of "the rise in hate-inspired violence generally around the country. He added, however, that "there were more serious types of anti-Semitic vandalism and desecrations last year than ever recorded in ADL audits."

The year 1989 saw the highest combined total of the most serious violent crimes, including arson, bombing and cemetery desecration (30 incidents). The high was attributed to increased activity on the part of racist neo-Nazi Skinheads, and a 30 percent rise in incidents reported on college campuses.

The audit, compiled by the research department of ADL's Civil Rights Division, reflects incidents in 44 states and the District of Columbia, as reported at ADL's regional offices and to law enforcement officials. New York state reported the highest level of anti-Semitic vandalism and harassment, with New Jersey, Massachusetts, California and Florida following close behind.

A number of incidents in these areas received considerable national attention in 1989.

New York was high in the harassment and assault category.

In Brooklyn, Max Kowalsky, a Holocaust survivor, was murdered in July after protesting against swastikas scrawled across his front door; and in October, on the eve of Yom Kippur, two Brooklyn College students were harassed and beaten on their way home from a fraternity party.

Incidents in Massachusetts, on the other hand, involved vandalism: In Marblehead, "Burn the Jews," "Mengele" and "Belsen," were found spray-painted on a synagogue and community center in July. On the eve of Yom Kippur, property in Wellesley was defaced by swastikas and neo-Nazi graffiti.

In California, numerous bombing incidents received national news coverage. The offices of the *San Diego Jewish Times* were fire-bombed in April and August, and in May, a firebomb was thrown into Beth Shalom Synagogue.

"The general nationwide increase in anti-Semitic acts demands an ever more forceful response through those means available," the audit said, suggesting several steps for combat-

ting the rise in hate crimes.

These include increased law enforcement and community counteraction and information programs; expanded educational efforts in the nation's schools; more effective security measures in Jewish religious and cultural centers; stricter enforcement of existing anti-bias crime statutes; and consolidated lobbying on behalf of a national anti-bias crime law.

The proposed Hate Crime Statistics Act, now pending before the U.S. Senate and already passed in the House of Representatives, would mandate the Justice Department to collect and publish data on hate crimes motivated by ethnicity, race, religion or sexual orientation. Forty-eight states now have statutes dealing with hate crimes.

Rabin: Peace Deadlock Threatens U.S. Aid

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is disputing Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's somber assessment of the mood in Washington.

The Laborite defense chief, who met with Secretary of State James Baker and other top U.S. officials there last week, reported to the Cabinet on Sunday that talk of cutting aid to Israel stems directly from the "dismal state of the peace process." Shamir insists it is not so.

Israelis were chilled when Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) suggested in a *New York Times* op-ed piece on Jan. 16 that U.S. aid to the five largest recipients be cut 5 percent to provide more help to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe and Panama.

Israel, which gets \$3 billion annually in military and economic assistance grants, is the largest single beneficiary. Egypt comes in second place with \$2.3 billion.

According to the daily newspaper *Ha'aretz*, Rabin told his Cabinet colleagues that Dole's proposal was not his alone and hinted that it has the support of President Bush.

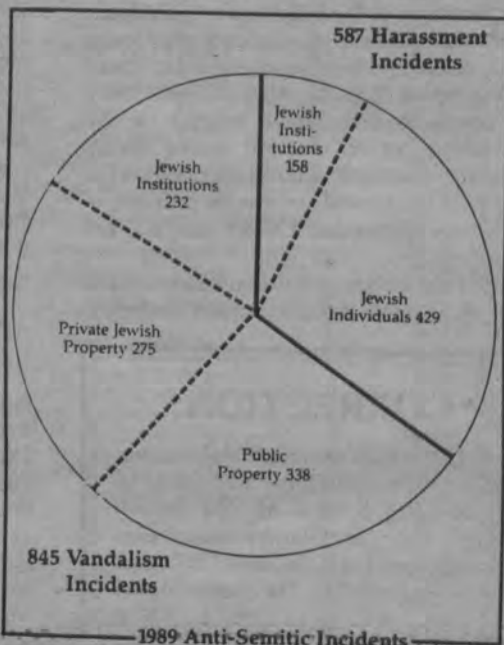
The defense minister blamed the idea on a sense in Washington that Israel is not doing

enough to move the stalled peace process forward. He said that is a feeling now shared by Israel's oldest and best friends in the U.S. capital.

Shamir flatly contradicted Rabin in an appearance Monday before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. He insisted Dole's views are strictly his own and do not reflect the drift of administration policy. "We have felt no change" in U.S.-Israeli relations, Shamir told reporters afterward.

Secretary Baker is trying to arrange a meeting with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers to hammer out, once and for all, the terms of an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue that Egypt has offered to host in Cairo. The three-way meeting will not take place in January, as had been expected. And while there is hope for a February meeting, no date has been set.

The main issue blocking progress is the composition of the Palestinian delegation that would negotiate with Israel over the terms of Israel's proposal for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Continued on 21

Editorial: Jerusalem And Peace

As Israeli-Palestinian negotiations reach a sensitive stage, the peace process is beginning to touch the difficult issue of Jerusalem. It is getting closer to the day when peace negotiators will face this critical matter.

Public opinion polls have shown that Americans overwhelmingly support Israeli control over a unified Jerusalem, Israel's capitol and Judaism's holiest city. Across the political spectrum, Israelis are not willing to cede sovereignty over their capital or see it divided again. Jerusalem also holds deep Biblical importance to Christians. They too realize that their holy places will be cared for by an Israeli administration that protects religious freedom for all faiths.

Since the late 1800's, a majority of Jerusalem's population has been Jewish. When the UN debated the subject in 1947, it recommended that Jerusalem be internationalized. Even though Jews constituted more than 60 percent of the city's population at the time, the Jewish Agency accepted this proposal in the hope of working out a compromise with the Arabs. But the latter rejected this solution.

During Israel's War of Independence, Jerusalem was besieged by Arab forces. Within a six-week period, 1,490 men, women, and children died in defense of the city. The Arab Legion seized the Old City, capturing or driving out its Jewish population.

From 1948-67, Jerusalem was divided. Jews were not allowed to visit the Wall, Judaism's most holy shrine, or the Mount of Olives cemetery, where they have been burying their dead for more than 2,500 years. Gravestones were used to build latrines, and a mosque was built over the graves. Thirty-four synagogues, some of them centuries old, were destroyed. Jerusalem's Old Quarter was turned into a slum. Christians were often denied access to their holy places.

When Israel liberated Jerusalem in 1967, that changed. For more than 22 years, Jerusalem has been an undivided city, where Jews, Christians and Moslems have access to their holy places. It is essential to the cause of peace that West Bank election negotiators not call into question Jerusalem's current status as a unified city open to people of all religions.

(Near East Report)



Letters to the Editor

Voice Praised For 'Overall Excellence'

I am enclosing a check to extend my subscription to *The Jewish Voice*.

The Jewish Voice is truly an excellent publication. We receive several English-Jewish newspapers in our Synagogue Library but I can tell you with complete candor that none come anywhere near *The Jewish Voice* for overall excellence. I think that your newspaper excels simply because of the high professional management that is evident on the part of your Editor and staff. Your selection of articles that

appear are outstanding in quality and content. The paper always seems to have a perfect balance on local, national and international news items. I usually read the paper from cover to cover and then place it in our library for others to read.

I wanted you to know how much I enjoy your very fine publication.

Irving O. Barker
Fayetteville, North Carolina

True Spirit Of Brotherhood

Thirteen is definitely a lucky number for Riverside Hospital. This Christmas, for the thirteenth consecutive year, Temple Beth Emeth members volunteered their help to the hospital so employees could spend Christmas with their families.

In the spirit of giving, eight Temple Beth Emeth members worked diligently in the Dietary, Laundry and Housekeeping departments. Their splendid service helped Riverside shine as they took up each task with warm smiles and much professionalism.

A giant thank you to the volunteers, Leonard Brown, Barbara Comins, Jerry Comins, Ed Davis, Judy Director, Charlotte Gluckman, Arnold Kneitel, Daniel Koffler, Leonard Slutsky, Stanley Temple, Phil Weinberg, Sheila Weinberg and to Dan Koffler, chairman of the Christmas Day Volunteer Program.

These people illuminate the "true spirit of giving." Thank you and happy New Year!!

Cissie R. Golden
Director of Volunteer Services,
Riverside Hospital

Photo Archive Established At Wiesenthal Center

The Simon Wiesenthal Center is in the process of establishing a photo archive devoted to survivors and victims of the Holocaust. This information will be accessed into a computerized photo archive system in the Center's new Beit Hashoah — Museum of Tolerance, scheduled to open in the Fall of 1990.

Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90035.

Adaire Klein
Coordinator, Library/Archives
Simon Wiesenthal Center

Anti-Nazi Humor Sought

For a study on the role of anti-Nazi humor as a form of resistance and a morale booster during the Holocaust, I am seeking examples, background material and sources about wit in the camps, ghettos, cabarets, underground press and other places. They may be sent to me at Steve Lipman, 1647 55 St., Brooklyn, NY 11204.

As a staff writer for the *New York Jewish Week*, I have been studying this subject nearly 20 years and have delivered several papers on it at academic conferences.

Steve Lipman

Cooking Anecdotes Sought

I am a food writer and author of *The Jewish Holiday Kitchen* and am currently working on a new book about the social history of Jewish food in the United States. I am particularly interested in learning of anecdotes from your readers about Jewish cooks in your community as well as any information about old Jewish cookbooks. Readers may write to me at 4221 Lenore Lane, N.W., Washington D.C. 20008.

Lenore Lane

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Centerfold: Super Sunday Highlights

The Jewish Voice welcomes signed letters from its readers on subjects of interest to the Jewish Community. For verification purposes, include home address and phone number (day and evening). The more concise a letter is, the less likely it will need to be condensed. A name will be withheld upon request. Send letters typed double spaced, to *The Jewish Voice*, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

DEADLINE

The next issue of *The Jewish Voice* will be published FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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CORRECTION

In the article entitled "Volunteers: Getting The Job Done" published in the January 5 issue of *The Jewish Voice*, Frances Glenn's name was spelled incorrectly. Incorrect information was supplied to *The Jewish Voice*.

Opinion

Lech Walesa On Polish Anti-Semitism

By HERSHEL SHANKS

A true folk hero, Lech Walesa conquered America — especially the media — with his uncommon courage, his good common sense, his unpretentious charm and directness, his earthy humor and wit, his peasant good looks, all combined with his surprising ability to articulate Poland's past and her present needs. Wherever he went, he was greeted with a standing ovation — including Congress, where he was only the second foreign private citizen ever to address that august body (the other was the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824).

The secular press saw no need to ask him antagonistic questions and, so far as I have been able to tell, few, if any, were asked. The Jews were left to present their own problems to him.

I attended a luncheon for Walesa at the National Press Club and prepared my question in advance: "Polish anti-Semitism is a plague that continues to this day. Would you comment on the situation as it exists today and what can be done about it? Does anti-Semitism impact on Poland's ability to progress toward democracy and economic self-sufficiency?"

The format imposed by the Club, however, required the submission of questions in writing, to be read by the chairman. This is the way

the question came out when it was read to him: "Is anti-Semitism a problem in your country today?"

The question apparently caught Walesa off guard. It may have been the first time it was raised on his visit to the United States. His answer therefore has a strong claim to authenticity. His immediate reaction was anger, almost offense. He literally shouted: "Answering this question, I must tell you that here I'm blaming you as well."

In other words, it's not a problem; it's just that you're making it a problem.

Walesa went on to explain that of course there are anti-Semites in Poland — just as there are in "every country." No special problem.

The outburst of Polish anti-Semitism in 1968 that led to the flight of 13,000 of Poland's remaining 30,000 Jews was not real anti-Semitism, he indicated, but a political ploy by the anti-Communists trying to rid Poland of Communist rule. To gain support, the anti-Communists blamed Communist oppression on the Jews who were among the Communist ruling elite. It was easier to blame the Jews than the Communists, but the real object of the anti-Semitic attack was the Communists, not the

Jews. So this was not really anti-Semitism.

In conclusion, he said, don't you try to use anti-Semitism as a political tactic against Poland.

Walesa's answer is worth studying closely.

"I am a pure-bred, pure-blood Pole. Very often I have heard about Poland willing to murder, or murdering, Jews. And I must say that it always upsets me. There are stupid people in every country, in Poland as well."

"A few times in history, anti-Semitism was used as a political ploy, for political gain. In 1968 some people tried to use anti-Semitism as a political ploy. In order to deflect attention from the inability (of the Communists), from the stupidity of the authorities, the problem of Jews was raised. Those people (who raised it) succeeded to deflect the attention (of some of the people). But I must say that, generally speaking, in Polish society, that was not successful. There were some idiots who said stupid things. That always happens. That happens everywhere."

"My second point is that the things are confusing. Of course, in Poland, all — or nearly all — of the Jews were murdered. If somebody, so to speak, got a house which once belonged to the Jews or a store which

once belonged to a Jewish family, of course he liked to have a house or a store. But those same people would never murder or would never — bang — (shoot) the Jews to get their hands on their property. Of course, there were some pigs, as there are pigs everywhere. But not the whole country.

"In this country (Poland), these two nations (Poles and Jews) lived together and it was mutually profitable. It is something which we cannot overcome, which we cannot catch up with (we cannot restore). For Poles, cohabiting with Jews was profitable, and for the Jews, cohabiting with the Poles was profitable. It was one country.

"Therefore, please, stop all those who today, even today, still try to play a political part (by using) so-called anti-Semitism in Poland."

I do not believe Lech Walesa himself is an anti-Semite. But it is clear that he doesn't understand the pervasive and corroding nature of Polish anti-Semitism. Lech Walesa is a symbol of a new, free Poland. As such, for the Jewish people, he is a powerful reminder that Poland has not yet confronted its anti-Semitic past nor the anti-Semitism that infects it even as I write.

(Hershel Shanks is the editor of *MOMENT Magazine*.)

Archbishop Tutu's Christmas Message To Israel

By EDWARD ALEXANDER

On the day after Christmas, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Anglican Primate of South Africa and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, standing before the memorial to the millions of Jews murdered by Hitler at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, prayed for the murderers and sermonized the descendants of their victims. "We pray for those who made it happen, help us to forgive them and help us so that we in our turn will not make others suffer." This, he said, was his "message" to the Israeli children and grandchildren of the dead.

Moral obtuseness, mean spite, and monstrous arrogance do not make for sound ethics and theology. Neither Tutu nor the Israelis he lectured can "forgive" the Nazi murderers. Representatives of an injured group are not licensed (even by the most unctuous of preachers) to forgive on behalf of the whole group. In fact, forgiveness issues from God alone. The forgiveness Tutu offers the Nazis is truly pitiless because it forgets the victims, blurs over suffering and drowns the past.

No one familiar with Tutu's long record of hostility to Jews, Judaism, and Israel will be surprised that he is far less moved by the actuality of what the Nazis did ("The gas chambers," he once said, "made for a neater death" than apartheid resettlement policies) than by the hypothetical potentiality of what,

in his jaundiced view, Israelis might do. His speeches against apartheid return obsessively to gross, licentious equations between the South African system and Jewish practices, biblical and modern. "The Jews," Tutu declared in 1984, "thought they had a monopoly on God," and "Jesus was angry that they could shut out other human beings." Tutu has been an avid supporter of the Goebbels-like equation of Zionism with racism. He has alleged that "Jews... think they have cornered the market on suffering" and that Jews are "quick to yell 'antisemitism'" because of "an arrogance of power — because Jews have such a strong lobby." He has repeatedly declared that (as he told a Jewish Theological Seminary audience in 1984) "whether Jews like it or not, they are a peculiar people. They can't ever hope to be judged by the same standards which are used for other people."

Certainly Tutu has never judged Jews by the standards he uses for other people. Although South African and American Jews are more, not less, critical of apartheid than the majority of their countrymen, Tutu in 1987 threatened that "in the future, South African Jews will be punished if Israel continues dealing with South Africa," and in 1989 warned that black-Jewish relations in America would "continue to suffer until Israel repudiates its involvement with South Africa."

Israel's trade with South Africa is about seven percent of America's, less than a tenth of Japan's, Germany's, or England's, but so far Tutu has not threatened South African or American citizens of Japanese, German, or English extraction with punishment. Citizens of Arab extraction have also escaped his wrath even though the Arab nations supply 99 percent of the one resource without which South Africa could not survive: oil. Tutu has made countless inflammatory remarks about Israel's weapons sales to South Africa (consisting mainly of naval patrol boats to protect international shipping lanes), but has said almost nothing about South Africa's main Western arms supplier, France, which has also built two of South Africa's three nuclear reactors — the third being American. He has been just as silent about Jordan's sale of tanks and missiles to South Africa.

Tutu's insistence on applying a double standard to Jews may explain an otherwise mysterious feature of his anti-Israel rhetoric. He once asked Israel's ambassador to South Africa, Eliahu Lankin, "how it was possible that the Jews, who had suffered so much persecution, could oppress other people." On another occasion, he expressed dismay "that Israel, with the kind of history... her people have experienced, should make refugees (actually she didn't) of others." In other words, Jews,

according to Tutu, have a duty to behave particularly well because Jews have suffered so much persecution. The mad corollary of this proposition, as Conor Cruise O'Brien once pointed out, is that the descendants of those who have not been persecuted do not have a special duty to behave well, and the descendants of the persecutors can be excused altogether for behavior it would be hard to excuse in other people.

This perverted logic may explain not only Tutu's decision to pray for the Nazis while berating the descendants of their victims, but also his espousal of the PLO, whose leader, Yasir Arafat, is both the biological relative and spiritual descendant of Haj Amin el-Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem who actively collaborated with Hitler in the destruction of European Jewry in World War II.

Rabbinical tradition, however, provides a simpler explanation of Tutu's eagerness to "forgive" the Nazis while excoriating the descendants of their victims: "Whoever is merciful to the cruel," the rabbis warn, "will end by being indifferent to the innocent."

(Edward Alexander is professor of English at the University of Washington. His most recent book is *The Jewish Idea and Its Enemies* (Transaction Books, 1988).)

Tying Shoelaces: Blending Theory And Practice

By RABBI HAROLD SCHULWEIS

Reb Leib Saras said, "I do not go to Rabbi Dov Baer of Mezritz to learn the interpretations of the Torah. I go to him to observe his way of tying his shoelaces." Why? Because with the demonstration of his fingers a person teaches meaning.

Dig your hands in your pockets or put them behind your back. Then instruct someone orally how to tie their shoelaces without the benefit of moving your hands. It is an exhausting exercise bound to leave you tongue-tied and exasperated. It is far less frustrating to take your hands out of your pockets, bend down and show the student hands-on the motions of thumbs and fingers to accomplish the tying of the knot. The philosopher Bertrand Russell called these two ways of learning "knowledge by description" and "knowledge by acquaintance."

What might this tell us about transmitting Judaism? Much of Jewish education falls into the category of "knowledge by description." From the pulpit, the adult education platform

and the teacher's desk Judaism is talked about. Those who listen learn about the seder, about prayers, about the *lulav* and *etrog*, about the Sabbath and *kashrut*. It is an important way of knowing. At its best it communicates the history and rationale behind Jewish acts. It informs the listener as to the meaning of the prayer and the purpose of the observance. Such teaching is a response to the pedagogic behaviorism that puts on the *tefillin*, shakes the *lulav*, sounds the prayers but knows neither why nor what for.

Many parents prefer knowledge by description because practice is not the major motivation for giving their children a Jewish education. As they express it, they want their children to know. And the knowledge they have in mind is theoretical. They want to know the history of our people and its practices. They abhor ignorance. Ignorance is not knowing what the phylacteries are or how to don them. It has nothing to do with whether or not the *tefillin* are put on daily. They are more interested in the phylacteries of the head than in the

phylacteries of the hand.

But doing is not knowing, and knowing is not doing. Behaviorist educators adopt the "na'aseh v'nishmah" pedagogy that contends we learn by first doing and thereafter offering rationale.

They maintain that people believe what they do more than they do what they believe. Performance overcomes the fissure between theory and practice.

There are strengths and limitations in knowledge by acquaintance methods. However commendable, behavioral pedagogy often produces routinized and mechanized action devoid of the poetry, philosophy and ethics of the ritual act. Not a few students of such behaviorist instruction complain that they were taught "how" without knowing "what for." They boast fluency in reading but confess that there is little comprehension or spiritual feeling that attends the recitation. They are proud of their skills in performance but embarrassed by their failure to understand, believe or feel. They have been told that understanding and

spirituality will come "later." Philosophy and poetry are postponed till tomorrow. But tomorrow never seems to come.

Midrash without *ma'aseh* or *ma'aseh* without *midrash* are half-wisdoms. And here the shoelace parable breaks down. A shoelace is a functional string, but a pair of *tefillin* is a religious symbol. Tying a shoelace is a mundane function calling for literal instruction. Whether it is a single or a double knot is of little consequence. But *tefillin* tied seven times around the weaker arm, in a particular order and with specific prayers, require a different attention. To drop a pair of phylacteries is not to drop a pair of shoelaces. Holiness requires intention, thought, reverence.

Simply to put on the *tefillin* routinely is to rob it of its intellectual, moral and spiritual meaning. We have seen proselytizing pietists donning the phylacteries upon the limp arms of half-willing people who pass by and repeat the mumbling of prayers. The teacher is con-

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Candle Lighting

JANUARY

26th — 4:55 PM

FEBRUARY

2nd — 5:03 PM

9th — 5:12 PM

16th — 5:20 PM

23rd — 5:28 PM

DELAWARE'S SYNAGOGUES

ADAS KODESCH SHEL EMETH

(Traditional)
Affiliation:
Union of Orthodox Jewish
Congregations of America
Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive
Wilmington
762-2705
Rabbi Emeritus Leonard B. Gewirtz
SERVICES
Friday — 8 p.m.
Saturday — 8:45 a.m.

BETH SHOLOM CONGREGATION OF DOVER

(Conservative)
Affiliation:
United Synagogues of America
Queen and Clara Sts.
Dover
734-5578
Rabbi Moshe Goldblum
SERVICES
Friday — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m.
Discussion of Torah Portion takes place
following Saturday morning service.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH

(Reform)
Affiliation:
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
300 Lea Blvd.
Wilmington
764-2393
Rabbi Peter Grumbacher
SERVICES
Friday — 8 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m.
A Torah Study group is led by the
rabbi on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

(Conservative)
Affiliation:
United Synagogues of America
18th and Baynard Blvd.
Wilmington
654-4462
Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz
SERVICES
Friday — 8 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m.
A Torah discussion is led by the rabbi
during Saturday morning services.

MACHZIKEY HADAS CONGREGATION

(Traditional)
B'nai B'rith Building
800 Society Blvd.
Claymont
798-6846
Friday — 8 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL

(Reconstructionist)
Affiliation:
Federation of Reconstructionist
Congregations & Havurot
301 Possum Park Road
Newark
366-8330
Rabbi David Kapien
SERVICES
Friday — 8 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m.
A Torah study group meets
on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Dvar Torah

Parashat Vaera, January 27

In Support Of Heaven

By MILES KRASSEN

Special to The Jewish Voice

Then God spoke to Moses and let him know, "I am YHVH. I appeared to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob as El Sha-di, but I was not made known to them by My Name, YHVH. (Exodus 6:2-3)

These verses are truly astonishing. Surely the divine name, YHVH, appears earlier in the Torah. Moreover, every Jewish child knows that our God, YHVH, is the One. Can the holy patriarchs and their wives, upon whose merit our religion stands, not have known this? But, in reality, the Torah here alludes to one of the deepest mysteries of faith. Many enlightened sages have already opened the inner meaning of these verses. Nevertheless, since the Torah's truth shines eternally, it will be well for us to also ask God to help us discover a light that can illuminate the mystery for our own age.

According to the Talmud, Yevamot 49b: "All the prophets apprehended God through a lens that was not translucent, but our spiritual master, Moses, apprehended God with a lens that was perfectly clear." As we all know, finding God is very difficult. For implicit in the very act of creation itself is a concealment of the divine. Before the world was created, only God existed. But in order to make it possible for something other than God to exist, God had to gradually reduce the intensity of the divine light until it was only strong enough to maintain a material creation. Of course, the light continues to shine. Otherwise, the world would entirely lack its energy source. Nevertheless, it is concealed to such an extent, that human beings are rarely aware of it. Indeed, were it not for the Torah and the teachings of spiritual masters, most of us would never even know that the divine light exists and can be discovered! The Hasidic masters have taught us that discovering that light is the deepest meaning of life.

According to the Talmud, Hagigah 12a, God is called Sha-di because S/He said to the world, "that is far enough" (di). Rabbi Yehiel Mikhel, the maggid of Zlotchov, once explained that during the process of creation, the world wanted to become even more material so that the divine light would be even more difficult to discover. The reason is that the world knew that God is most pleased when human beings can discover the light. So the world thought God's pleasure would be increased if the light were even harder for us to discover. But God, being full of *rakhmunes* (compassion), was afraid that we would never be able to find the light at all. So S/He said, "that's far enough, world. Don't become any darker."

The tragedy of human existence is that we can barely perceive the divine light which God wants us to find. Creation contains just enough of it so that God can be proud of us when we find it. If creation contained more light, we wouldn't be human. We would be like angels, for whom apprehension of the divine is not a matter of choice or effort. Any less light and we would be doomed.

The world contains just enough light so that it can exist. If God wants us to seek the light at all, S/He has to afflict us with plagues. For to the extent that God is apprehended through creation, S/He is generally only known by the name, *Sha-di* (that's far enough). We tend to be so caught up in the allurements of the world, that like Pharaoh, we do not know YHVH. Only when our wills and interests have become thwarted, when something goes very wrong, do we humble ourselves before the possibility that a higher power may be operating within our world. When things have gone 'far enough,' we are open to God as *El Sha-di*. But as soon as the immediate problem subsides, our hearts harden. We don't really want to give up our self-interests as long as we really don't have to.

As long as we only apprehend God through the name *El Sha-di*, we can only perceive the divine light dimly, through a lens that is not translucent. Only so much light gets through as is sufficient for keeping us alive. Prophets point to this concealed light in times of crisis. When things go far enough, we open our hearts a little. But there is another way of knowing God that is not dependent on crises and disaster. Indeed, it is the antidote to the tragedy of human existence, the way of redemption.

Our spiritual master, Moses, followed the way of redemption. To him, God was revealed as the holy name, YHVH. He saw the divine light through a perfectly clear lens. According to the Zohar, the Book of Enlightenment, all the other prophets only apprehended the *shekhinah* (the divine presence) from below, from the bottom of the sefirotic Tree. But Moses reached the level of *da'at* (the ultimate degree of divine apprehension) and became the *shekhinah's* spouse. Moses rose higher than the level of *El Sha-di*. He saw the divine presence from above the concealment of creation. From that vantage point, he apprehended God as YHVH. He could see clearly at all times what we generally only dimly perceive in times of crisis. For Moses, concealment was itself revelation. He could see that the divine light, as YHVH, is as much revealed by creation as concealed within it. As a result, even his body became a source of divine light which radiated from his face.

The esoteric masters of the Kabbalah have taught us that the name YHVH contains all aspects of reality, from the most sublime to the least significant. In other words, the divine name which reveals God in perfect clarity is not potent only in times of crisis, but constantly embraces and unites all of creation. When we follow the way of Moses, we know that we and everything else are all a part of YHVH.

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United Synagogue Issues Security Guidelines

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United Synagogue of America announced that it is circulating guidelines for improved security arrangements to its affiliated congregations all over the United States.

The move was prompted by the recent mail bombs attributed to anti-civil rights activists on the far right, which were responsible for the deaths of Federal Judge Robert Vance in Birmingham, Ala., attorney Robert Robinson in Savannah, Ga., and injuries to others.

The security guidelines are based

on an advisory issued by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. They caution not to routinely open any package or mail of domestic or overseas origin that either appears suspicious or unusual, is not expected, bears no return address, or is left at the office or synagogue by a person unknown.

Congregations are urged to be in touch with local law-enforcement authorities and to establish a relationship with the anti-bias unit in local police departments where they exist.

'Traditional' Synagogue Federation Formed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (JTA) — Lay and rabbinic leaders met this month to form a new national association of synagogues with a common halachic, religious and ethical orientation.

The new organization will be called the Federation of Traditional Orthodox Congregations, according to Gilbert Shoham, national director of the Fellowship of Traditional Ortho-

dox Rabbis. The founding conference took place Jan. 19 to 21 at the Clarion Castle Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

A paper written by Dr. Gary Tobin, director of the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, was presented on "The Changing Demographic Character and Religious Identity of American Jews: Implications for Synagogues."

New Ethiopian Synagogue Dedicated

NEW YORK (JTA) — A new Ethiopian synagogue in Israel has been opened in Beersheba, thanks to the generosity of an American family and the Beersheba municipality.

The North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry announced that the landmark synagogue is called *Shuvuv Banim Le Yehudei Ethiopia*, or return of the children of Ethiopian Jewry.

The new synagogue is housed in an apartment donated by the town of Beersheba, a Negev city that has one of the oldest and largest Ethiopian communities in Israel.

While some Ethiopian Jews attend Israeli synagogues, most find the services unfamiliar and cannot follow the rapid Hebrew.

The Beersheba community approached NA-COEJ for help in creating its own house of worship, where their own religious leaders could conduct services according to the ancient Ethiopian tradition.

When the facility is not being used for prayer services, it will serve as a study house where Ethiopian youngsters can do homework, and where community elders can gather for classes in Torah, Talmud and Jewish history.

Endowing Your Federation Gift

The Jewish Federation of Delaware has launched its annual campaign for funds that help sustain a vital Jewish community here and abroad.

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Yet there is another way to insure that these services will be available now and in the future. You can perpetuate your annual contribution by establishing an Annual Campaign Endowment Fund. The income from this Fund is transferred annually to the Jewish Federation's campaign in your name.

There are two ways to establish an Annual Campaign Endowment Fund. During your lifetime you can donate cash or other assets to the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund or you can create the Fund in your Will. A lifetime gift provides income tax advantages and the testamentary gift provides estate tax advantages. However, both ways assure that your tradition of charitable giving will continue in perpetuity. For additional information call Connie Kreshtool, Endowment Director, at 478-6200.

Your Opinion Counts....
Write A Letter To The Editor

Jerusalem Post President Tells Staff He Won't Interfere With Independence

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A skeptical staff has been assured by Yehuda Levy, publisher and president of *The Jerusalem Post*, that he will respect the editorial independence of Israel's only English-language daily.

Levy, who fired 28 senior staff members on January 2 after they complained he was interfering in editorial matters, informed readers in a front-page article on January 11 that the dispute at the *Post* has been resolved.

A staff committee representing all editorial employees was authorized to negotiate a written commitment from Levy to respect their editorial integrity and to reinstate any of the 28 dismissed staffers who wanted to return. Levy's statement did not mention them, however, and it was unclear whether they were offered their jobs back. One member of the staff committee said it was unlikely that any of the dismissed staff would want to return. According to one report, reinstatement was offered and flatly rejected.

The feeling at the *Post* seemed to be a mixture of wariness and a willingness to give Levy time to make good on his promises. "We hope we are making a fresh start, but this is also a trial period in which we and our readers will be watching very closely what happens to the paper," a staff committee representative said.

But bitterness prevails among the dissidents, who had submitted notice of their resignation to the *Post's* new owners, the Canadian-based Hollinger newspaper chain, before Levy

fired them and gave them a half-hour to clear the premises.

Menachem Shalev, one of the 28 staffers dismissed, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it was hard to take seriously Levy's pledge of non-interference. The publisher made the same promise when he took over last April, Shalev said, but it was soon violated when an editorial critical of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was pulled from the *Post's* widely read international edition on grounds that it harmed Israel's image abroad.

Former editor Erwin Frankel promptly resigned, precipitating a revolt by most of the senior editorial staff members, led by Managing Editor David Landau. Landau told the BBC in an interview broadcast that the *Post* had been irreparably damaged in the six months since Levy became publisher.

"Until a few months ago, the *Post* was part of a lively liberal press in this country, and its voice resonated around the world," Landau said. "Mr. Levy sought to castrate the *Post*," he added.

Levy, who was also interviewed by the BBC, said his appointment as publisher and president was challenging and he has learned a lot.

In his letter to the staff committee, Levy said he would inform them before publicly announcing his appointment of a new editor. He said the editor would have "sole and full responsibility for the contents of articles, news items and editorials, as well as the wording of advertisements."

Levy reserved the right "to discuss

with the editor every matter relating to the working of the editorial staff, freely and without coercion from either side."

He promised that every journalist would be free to write and publish according to his or her beliefs and conscience, and that they could reject a specific assignment for reasons of professional judgment or conscience, without fear of reprisals.

But Landau is unconvinced. "Journalism is an act of the spirit, and that spirit has to be free," he said.

"This seems to have been lost on Mr. Levy, and our hopes were that in the course of time, Mr. Levy would come to understand the special nature of a newspaper in a free society. But those hopes have not been realized — quite the contrary," Landau said.

He said there were scores of examples of editorial interference by Levy, a retired Israel Defense Force colonel with no background in journalism or the newspaper business.

"If you are the president of a newspaper, you are the top man, but you are not the commander or the boss of journalists in the same way you are the boss of people working on the shop floor or soldiers in your unit," Landau said.

The *Post* is widely respected for its news analysis and in-depth reporting. It has always had a left-of-center editorial bent, and has been sharply critical of the way Shamir and his Likud bloc have handled the 2-year-old Palestinian uprising.

Levy, a Likud reporter, has been accused of trying to turn the newspa-

per into a propaganda organ for the right-wing party.

As far as Landau is concerned, the situation is irreversible.

Voice Editor Attends International Conference

Jewish Voice editor, Paula Berengut, was among the 150 editors and journalists from 27 countries who attended the Third International Conference of the Jewish Media, held in Jerusalem from January 7 through 17. The conference was sponsored by a number of Israeli organizations including the World Zionist Organization (WZO) as well as the International Jewish Media Association. The theme of the conference was "Israel and the Jewish People: Facing New Realities."

The journalists were addressed by Israel's political leaders including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Chaim Herzog, Vice Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Shimon Peres, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Binyamin Netanyahu and Minister of Defense Yitzhak Rabin.

The overriding topic of concern expressed by Israel's leadership was that of the absorption and resettlement of Soviet Jews at the rate of up to 200,000 this year and, by some estimates, potentially over 700,000 over the next three years. (See related stories, page 7)

For the first time, the conference participants included delegations of

editors and journalists from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The 25-month-old *intifada* was another issue discussed in several seminars and the journalists were given a tour of the West Bank which included a stop at a spot overlooking the Arab refugee camp at Bir Zeit, the camp at which the *intifada* began in December 1987.

Other topics covered during the conference included Israel's image in the media, ethics for Jewish journalists and updates on Jewish journalism in countries around the globe.

A week of seminars for English-speaking journalists was held at the conclusion of the week-long conference. Sponsored by various government ministries, the seminars included visits to moshavim (farms) in the Negev, where great strides have been taken in desert agriculture in recent years.

The conference is held in Jerusalem approximately every two years. Other sponsoring organizations included the Jewish Agency, the Israeli Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Tourism, the Israeli Government Press Office, *The Jerusalem Post*, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and Keren Hayessod.

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UJA Launches \$420 Million Campaign For Absorption Of Soviet Jews In Israel

By ALLISON KAPLAN
NEW YORK (JTA) — Leaders of the United Jewish Appeal announced last Friday that they would raise \$420 million in a special campaign for the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel. The fund-raising drive, titled Operation Exodus, will be part of an unprecedented worldwide effort to provide the thousands of Soviet Jews flooding into Israel with jobs, housing

and other forms of assistance to integrate them into Israeli life.

UJA is seeking to solicit the entire \$420 million in pledges over the first year of the campaign, though the money will be paid out over a three-year period.

"The numbers clearly are astronomical," said Marvin Lender, chairman of Operation Exodus and UJA national chairman-elect. "They are

greater than any numbers we have ever attempted to raise in this country. But I think it is clear to every Jew, both in the United States, worldwide and to every Israeli, that what we are currently experiencing is tantamount (in magnitude) to the establishment of the State of Israel," he said.

Lender said he does not believe the limited success of last year's Passage to Freedom campaign, which closed on Dec. 31, reflects on the potential of Operation Exodus. The Passage to Freedom campaign was designed to raise money for the resettlement of Soviet Jews in both the United States and Israel. The campaign raised \$50 million, a large sum but well short of its goal of \$75 million.

Passage to Freedom was different from the new campaign, said Lender, in that it took place "in an environment that was, at best, described as controversial."

The controversy, he said, stemmed from the fact that "for the first time in the history of the UJA, we mounted a campaign where dollars were left in the United States. That created a bit of controversy as to what our mandate is and was in the UJA." He said he believes that since all funds raised in Operation Exodus will be earmarked for Israel, the new campaign will be more successful in reaching its goal.

Operation Exodus was first formulated last October by Israeli and Diaspora leaders, as part of a \$2 billion plan for Soviet Jewish resettlement.

The contribution from U.S. Jewry and the rest of the Diaspora was originally set to be \$500 million over five years. The campaign announced aims to raise \$600 million over three years, \$420 million to come from UJA and the remainder to be raised outside the United States by Keren Hayesod.

UJA and Jewish Agency officials say the new goal is twice as large as the old one, since it will raise, on average, \$200 million per year for three years, rather than \$100 million over five years.

The changes in the dollar figures were made during high-level meetings of Jewish Agency and UJA officials in New York. Leaders of the two agencies hammered out the final figures in what Lender described as "very serious and very heavy delib-

erations."

"The purpose of these consultations now was to update the fund-raising to the needs that have been created as a result of the new and unprecedented wave of immigration from the Soviet Union to Israel," said Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

The UJA figure of \$420 million was set on the basis of projections that at least 165,000 Soviet Jews will come to Israel in the next two years.

Dinitz, Kaplan, and Lender all acknowledged that exact predictions are impossible. They said that with the current tide of immigration rising, 165,000 appears to be a conservative figure.

Requests by Soviet Jews for invitations to immigrate are coming into Israel at the astonishing rate of 120,000 a month, Dinitz reported. The number of Soviet Jews arriving in December was 3,600, and in the first half of January alone, over 2,000 arrived.

It is the kind of immigration "that Israel has not experienced since the early days of the statehood," Dinitz said.

Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of governors, called the influx "the living embodiment of the Zionist dream. And it's up to us to see that it's not only an ideological dream, but its practice is operational on the ground," he added.

Dinitz said he does not believe that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent controversial remarks about a "big Israel" being needed for the new Soviet immigrants would adversely

affect the UJA campaign. He stressed that the funds raised by Operation Exodus, like all UJA funds, will remain within the pre-1967 borders of Israel.


The Jewish Agency officials said that the absorption of an influx of Ethiopian Jews, which some believe could be forthcoming, would be funded by the regular Jewish Agency budget. Operation Exodus appears to be earmarked exclusively for the Soviet Jews.

Lender would not speculate on whether UJA would modify the amount of money raised for the Soviet emigres upward should the numbers further exceed expectations. He stressed several times that the money raised in Operation Exodus should "in no way interfere" with the general UJA campaign and the needs of local federations.

Operation Exodus, he said, will not come "at the expense of a Jew in Moscow, a Jew in Warsaw, a Jew in Ethiopia or a Jew in New York City."

When asked how UJA would go about mounting this tremendous campaign, Lender described a three-pronged strategy.

First, he said, "we have to go to the largest givers in the American Jewish community" and "ask them to give us gifts way beyond what they have ever thought of." Next, UJA's regular donors will have to be tapped, and new givers who may be inspired by the historic urgency of the Soviet emigration will be sought out. "I believe and we believe that the numbers are achievable," Lender said. "I am convinced that it can be done."



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Kemp To Visit 'Arab' Jerusalem

By **JOSEPH POLAKOFF**
Special to The Jewish Voice

WASHINGTON — In a rare departure from custom by top Administration officials to avoid entering areas in Israel said to be "under occupation," Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp has pledged he would be in East Jerusalem for a conference in Israel this spring on housing and economic development.

"I'll be proud to visit East Jerusalem as a member of the Administration," Kemp told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations recently in New York. Large sections of the news media refer to that part of unified Jerusalem as "Arab East Jerusalem" because of its large Arab population

and control by the Kingdom of Jordan prior to the Six-Day War in 1967.

Kemp's pledge appears to signify the Administration's continuation of President Reagan's policy that Jerusalem is a unified city with negotiations to come for control.

Kemp also told the conference leaders "never apologize for your support for Israel" and that "Israel should not give up one inch of territory until there is peace with all 21 of her Arab neighbors."

"There must be no 'land for peace,'" Kemp said. "There must be 'peace for peace,'" although the initiative has been totally embraced by the Administration. Emphasis on the four points is virtually entirely placed on the proposal's election in the West Bank and Gaza.

ADL War Crimes Investigation

The Australian government is conducting a War Crimes investigation into allegations of murder committed by the Ukrainian police in and around the village of Berezovka (Beresowka). The murders were committed during the period 1941 to 1943. The village of Berezovka is located in the Ustinovsky district, Kirovograd region of the eastern part of the Ukraine. Other nearby villages and cities include Krivoy Rog, Novo Bug, Bobrinets, Novo Petrovka, Kovalevka and Ustinovka. To aid in this investigation, we are seeking

survivors who lived in any of these locations before or during the war.

Survivors of one of these locales or who otherwise have information relevant to the activities of the Ukrainian police in these specific towns and villages should contact: Elliot Welles, Director, Task Force on Nazi War Criminals, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

The Australian government has assured that all information provided will be treated in the strictest confidence.

While Intifada Simmers, Soviet Immigration Is Hot Issue

By PAULA BERENGUT
JERUSALEM — While the two-year-old *intifada* continues to plague Israel, it is Soviet Jewish immigration, absorption, resettlement, related logistics and the tremendous costs of it all that seem to be highest on the lists of Israel's top leaders at the moment. But, while they are all in complete agreement that Israel needs and will welcome as many as will come, opinion vary widely regarding what may or may not be possible to accomplish in the short time the Israeli government has to prepare for their arrival.

At the Third International Conference of the Jewish Media meeting here from January 7 through 17, the point was brought home time and again: Israel needs the *olim* (immigrants).

At the opening session of the conference, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told more than 150 Jewish journalists from around the world that more immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived in Israel in the first two weeks of January than in 1988 and 1989 combined, with the potential for 100,000 to 200,000 arrivals this year. Some estimates are even higher.

Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz has begun reporting weekly to Shamir on the daily problems of immigrant absorption, according to a report in the *Jerusalem Post*. Shamir displayed optimism in assuring the visiting journalists that the country is prepared to absorb as many Soviet Jews as will come here.

Because it has been predicted that by the year 2000 the Arab population in Israel will approach 50 percent, Shamir called the Soviet *aliyah* a "blessing from Heaven." He said the *olim* are needed to increase the Jewish population. This sentiment was echoed by most of those who spoke on the subject of immigration.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Moshe Arens addressed the journalists on January 9, speaking primarily on the issue of the *intifada*. He did, however, link the wave of Soviet Jewish immigration to the peace process. "Many things determine Israel's future and ability to arrive at a peace settlement," he said. "Most important is *aliyah*. Had there been more *aliyah* over the years, the problems to be dealt with would be easier," Arens concluded, referring to the expected Arab population growth. The Soviet immigrants, he offered, should be joined by "many others from other countries."

Doctor Is Sole Jewish Casualty In Unrest In Azerbaijan

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM
NEW YORK (JTA) — A physician who was treating an injured person is the sole known Jewish victim of the turbulence that has rocked the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. Alexander Markevka was riding in an ambulance that was hit by gunfire, according to Daniel Mariaschin, director of international and public affairs for B'nai B'rith International.

Mariaschin and Jacques Lurie, chairman of the B'nai B'rith department on Soviet Jewry, learned the identity of the Jewish victim in a conference call placed early January 21 to Leonid Mishne, a Jewish activist in Baku.

In a conversation last week with Micah Naftalin, a national director of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, Mishne reported that the

Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, addressing the conference on January 9, was the first official who appeared concerned, calling for a "National Emergency Plan" to create housing and employment for the *olim*.

Netanyahu told the journalists that if regular direct flights from the Soviet Union were permitted and if Soviet Jewish *aliyah* were allowed to continue unimpeded, as many as 700,000 Soviet Jews could arrive in Israel over the next three years.

There is not nearly enough available housing, Netanyahu explained, criticizing the current methods of construction as much too slow. Prefabricated housing — not currently in use in Israel — could and must be arranged quickly and at a much lower cost than any other methods of building, he said.

Netanyahu urged the government to make land available in another effort to lower costs for the establishment of housing. The Deputy Foreign Minister also suggested that the resettlement would be more easily accomplished if Jewish communities and Jewish investors outside of Israel were to establish factories and/or businesses in resettlement areas in order to create employment.

Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Diniz shared Shamir's optimism at the ability of the Jewish state to settle the huge numbers of immigrants. But for all the optimism, conference participants were given no concrete plans for the absorption. Arens simply said that he is not worried. "Every Jew will be absorbed because he is coming home," Diniz said that "Israel has never been better prepared to absorb a wave of immigration."

Problems in housing and employment are to be expected but the organizations responsible for the absorption will successfully meet the challenge, Diniz predicted. "I also scream at the government to begin building and to create new jobs for immigrants," he said, "but I don't do so out of a sense of hopelessness."

Diniz noted that from 1948 to 1951 Israel's 650,000 Jews successfully absorbed 685,000 immigrants. "Why can't 3.5 million Jews absorb 100,000 immigrants a year?" he asked.

El Al's general manager, Rafi Harlev, told the media representatives that the airline has contingency plans to fly Jews out of the Soviet Union or Eastern European countries. The airline, he said, "will fly

marauders "are leaving Jews alone."

Mishne, who also goes by his Hebrew name, Arie, reiterated January 21 that Jews are not being singled out in the internecine fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians and are therefore not in any special danger. But he said most of the Jews want to immigrate to Israel immediately.

"If you give them freedom to leave, they would all leave today," Mishne told Mariaschin and Lurie. "Jews want to go out as soon as possible to Israel."

A sense of unease now permeates the Jewish communities of Central Asia because of the isolation they feel, Mariaschin said. There are an estimated 30,000 Jews in Azerbaijan, of whom more than 14,000 reportedly live in the capital, Baku.

special flights anywhere in the Eastern bloc within 12 hours from the moment we receive notice that new immigrants have arrived there."

The *Jerusalem Post* reported that on January 10 an Aeroflot plan arrived at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv carrying 50 new immigrants

and a number of Soviet Jewish visitors. This was reportedly the first direct non-stop flight from Moscow to Israel since the late 1960s.

Sharansky, Kosharovsky Fear For Soviet Jews Left Behind

By PAULA BERENGUT

JERUSALEM — Former dissident Natan Sharansky was among those who brought the problems of the Soviet Jewish immigration in Israel to the attention of the Third International Conference of the Jewish Media here. He said the challenge of resettlement "could only be met by the united efforts of the Jewish people." Sharansky expressed displeasure at the fact that "housing has not been prepared and steps in preparation have not been taken."

But Sharansky's main message to the foreign journalists was one of fear for the Jews who will remain behind in the Soviet Union.

One of the by-products of *glasnost*, warned Sharansky, is the honest treatment of history. This poses a real danger to the Soviet Jews, he said.

Jews, Sharansky predicted, are likely to be blamed for the horrors of the Soviet regime when the true

nature of that regime becomes clear to the masses. "The official Soviet history has been cancelled. Every day new facts are coming out and people are realizing what the dissidents realized all along — this was one of the worst periods of history," he said. "People are not willing to take responsibility for these failures and are accusing the Jews."

Sharansky said that an honest rewriting of Soviet history, coupled with the traditional anti-Zionist propaganda, leaves the country ripe for anti-Semitism. Jewish names, he said, will be easy to find in the vanguard of the Communist revolution or the KGB.

Yuli Kosharovsky, a refusenik for 18 years before making *aliya* last year, was also pessimistic about the quality of life for those left behind in the Soviet Union. It is naive, he said, for Jews outside the Soviet Union to believe that a strong Jewish community — like those in the West — could be created in the Soviet Union.

"It is impossible to create a Jewish community like the one in America," Kosharovsky told the journalists. "The best we can do is create some national Jewish organizations, some type of Jewish press, some kind of anti-defamation league."

Kosharovsky, who, like Sharansky, addressed the group in fluent English, said that Soviet Jews are too dispersed to be able to become a strong community with which many will identify. There are 250,000 Jews in Moscow out of a total population of nine million, he said. There is no Jewish street or quarter. We can provide information about the outside Jewish world and about *aliyah*, Kosharovsky said, but we cannot create a community.

Both Sharansky and Kosharovsky agreed that Soviet Jewish emigrants should come to Israel. "Everything that can be done to convince the Jews in Ladispoli to come to Israel — rather than wait to get into the United States — should be done," said Sharansky, who is president of the recently established Soviet Jewish Zionist Forum.

Sharansky reported that less than seven percent of the Soviet *olim* in Israel eventually choose to leave.



Natan Sharansky

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JLSA To Explore 'Hatred, Prejudice And Anti-Semitism'

Tom Martinez, reformed member of "The Order," will be the keynote speaker on February 4, at 7:30 p.m. for the Jewish Law Students Association of Widener University School of Law, at the University's Delaware Campus Moot Court Room.

Martinez, a native Philadelphian, will discuss his experiences with several right-wing para-military groups, including "The Order," the group responsible for assassinating Denver talk show host Alan Berg. A frequent speaker throughout the country for the Anti-Defamation League, Martinez will share the details of the inner-workings of such hate groups as the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi National Alliance. In addition to providing insight on how these organizations recruit and why certain members become disenchanted, Martinez will divulge information only a dedicated group member might know.

In addition to being a sought-after speaker, Martinez is the author of *Brotherhood of Murder*, a book detailing his experiences as a member of "The Order," he is an upcoming guest of the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and is also the subject of a CBS TV movie.

"As Jewish law students, the constitutional and humanitarian ramifications of what these hate groups represent are very important to us," commented Mitchell S. Bierman, JLSA Chairman. "We are indeed fortunate to have Tom Martinez as the first keynote speaker for our new organization."

Through the assistance of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the JLSA was established at the Widener campus during the Fall 1989 to allow the more than 500 estimated Jewish students to "explore Judaism, the law, and related topics" (see October 6, *Jewish Voice*).

The February 4 program is open to the entire campus and community. For more information about this program or the JLSA, contact Seth M. Bloom, JFD Director of Community Development, 478-6200.

The JCC Day Camp Program will serve a new population during the summer of 1990 through the implementation of a special camp unit which will meet the specific needs of handicapped children.

The program is designed to integrate specific populations in need of service which will benefit from a day camp experience. With the support of the United Way Community Initiatives Grant, the "Tikun Unit" at camp will serve physically and/or emotionally handicapped and learning disabled children with functioning levels between 7 and 13 years of age. A one-on-one camper-to-staff ratio will be achieved by hiring adolescent escorts. Additional supervisory support will be provided by two trained professionals in the field of special needs education.

In its first year of operation, the unit will provide a camping experience for up to ten handicapped youth and ten personal escorts. The unit will function as an independent unit of camp which will be fused into the overall camp family during specific programs and events. Candidates will be selected for the program based on referrals from school system and community agencies serving these populations. Additionally, a personal interview with the candidate's family, camp director and Tikun Unit directors will be held to discuss the appropriateness of the program.

"This is an area of programming we are very much interested in entertaining," commented Dr. Paul Imber, JCC Camp Committee Chairperson. "The highly specialized nature of handicapped camping is something the committee has committed to. By starting our efforts with a well-focused, smaller group of participants, we hope to develop a base for more extensive services in the future," he added.


"The Center is very pleased to have been selected as a recipient of this grant," comments Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the agency. "The financial support of this award will enable us to attract the caliber of professional assistance this program demands." The JCC was selected as one of this year's recipients of the United Way Community Initiatives Grant.

Camp Director, J.J. Alter, looks forward to the unit's involvement with other camp units. "The addition of these new populations to camp will impact all who are involved," stated Alter. "The selective mainstreaming activities are designed to enhance every camper's experience." The unit name, "Tikun," comes from the Hebrew word meaning "to repair." The traditional Jewish value of caring for all people will be reflected in this new program, as well as all other camping programs the Center offers, Alter said.

Information regarding participation in this program may be obtained by contact J.J. Alter at the Camping Services Office of the Center, 478-5660.

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JCC Camp Gets United Way Funding For Handicapped Camping Program

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Bush Names Kitty Dukakis to Holocaust Memorial Council

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Bush had nominated Kitty Dukakis to the 65-member U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Dukakis, the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who was Bush's 1988 Democratic foe, co-chairs the council's fund-raising arm, A Campaign to Remember.

In 1979, Kitty Dukakis was appointed by then President Carter to a commission set up to decide how the United States should commemorate the Holocaust. The commission recommended that the Holocaust Council be created, which was fulfilled in 1980.

Dukakis was an original member of the council — composed of 10 members of Congress and 55 public members — and served until 1987. She will be serving the remainder of the five-year term of Milton Himmel-farb, a former editor of the American Jewish Year Book, who resigned in February. That term expires on Jan. 15, 1991.

The fund-raising campaign has raised \$77 million of its \$147 million goal toward constructing a national Holocaust museum. The museum, which is being built near the Washington Monument, is scheduled to open in April 1993.

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East meets West At Beth Shalom A Celebration Of Two Cultures

By CELIA GANS

Special to The Jewish Voice

"We Russians have no word for 'privacy,'" explains poet and exhibit technician/builder Gregg Zitlin, who will be featured at the Beth Shalom Sisterhood's "East Meets West" on Saturday, February 24, at Beth Shalom. "The only private thing for many Russians is their own misery. Even when we immigrate, our nostalgia for our misery sometimes becomes a kind of illness."

This dark side, admits Zitlin, often finds its deepest expression in his poems, many of which deal with hope, personal struggle against impersonal enemies ("the blank walls of bureaucracy"), and the daily grind of Russian life with its poor housing, food shortages, economic failures and the constant anger, rudeness and scowling of the "common people."

"When I analyze my poetry, I see that I have chosen to fight this system of personal repression with the power of spirituality," says Zitlin. "During the past five years, I have become proud of my strong background, proud of our struggle against the odds. Through my poetry, I express who I am and what I am."

For the Zitlin family (mother, father, and three sons) the struggle against Russian repression was filled with ironies. When they applied to immigrate as part of the so-called "Third Wave" in the mid-1970's, the oldest son was of draft age. The boy's maternal grandfather, a committed Communist and 1930's Ambassador to Denmark, used all his connections to have the boy called up for service. The family had him committed to a mental institution.

"You must understand," says Zitlin, "there was nothing unusual about what we did. We had no choice. If one brother went, we would all have to go, and we would never be allowed to leave."

In 1975, when Gregg and his twin brother, Michael, were 12, the family arrived in suburban Philadelphia. The older brother went to Philadelphia College of arts, then to Pratt Institute in New York City, and is currently a freelance industrial designer. The two younger boys graduated from public junior high and high school in Northeast Philadelphia. "In some ways, we became



Gregg Zitlin, poet and exhibit technician, stands next to an Eastern European patriarch in the "Freedom's Doors" exhibition at the Balch Institute in Philadelphia. One of the many exhibits on which Zitlin has worked, this one details the flow of immigrant groups through East Coast ports during the late 19th and 20th centuries.

completely 'Americanized,'" Gregg recalls.

Michael went on to art school, and began involving Gregg in his film and art projects, one of which was an exhibition at the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies on two Russian Jewish painters from Philadelphia. At Balch, Gregg found his home base, exploring both his own and other ethnic groups' impact on America and American society.

"During my past five years at Balch, I re-discovered the importance of my own heritage. My brothers and I now speak only Russian among ourselves. We speak Russian with our parents. Though I left Russia reading at only a fourth grade level, I've worked to catch up and maintain my Russian language skills. I've begun reading Russian poetry with new understanding."

Poet Zitlin is only one part of the East-West cross pollination which the Beth Shalom Sisterhood will highlight on February 24, according to Dr. Ruth Morelli, event chairwoman. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktail buffet of caviar with traditional garnishes, creamed herring, and iced vodka, to be followed by a seated dinner featuring traditional Russian dishes.

A balalaika ensemble will perform Russian folk music during dinner. The evening's program will conclude with a demonstration of Russian folk and ballroom dancing, to be followed by an informal dance lesson for everyone.

All proceeds from the \$50 per couple cost will be donated to Congregation Beth Shalom's general improvements fund. For more information and reservations, call Barbara Reitzes at 762-5421 or 762-3929 by February 16.

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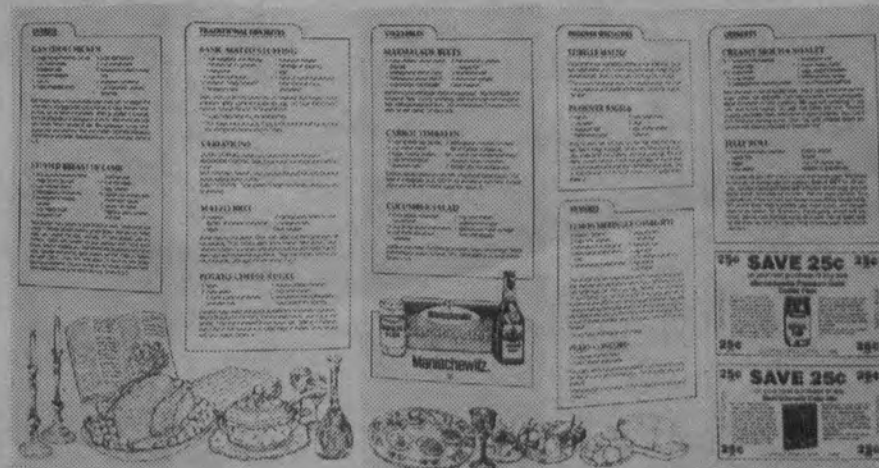
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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

Jewish Family Service is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and a member agency of the United Way of Delaware.



Parents Under Fire



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

This title appeared in a recent publication of Covenant House, a program that has worked with runaway children for almost 20 years, and taken over 100,000 children into their shelter. The shocking facts are that over one million young people still run away from home each year; about one million drop out of high school each year; four out of ten

teenage girls will become pregnant before age 20; 10,000 teens die in alcohol-related accidents each year; and 5,000 to 6,000 teens die in suicide-related deaths each year.

Too many parents tend to view these statistics as unrelated to their own children. Although the incidence of these kinds of problems is not nearly as high in a middle-class Jewish population as it is in other groups, it does occur in all groups, and could happen in any family.

Raising kids today is as complex and difficult a task as it has ever been. Being a parent to a teenager today can be a most trying experience. They seem to reject everything you've taught them, and as far as they're concerned, you know nothing. Your beliefs and values are constantly challenged, and everything you suggest is seen as interference.

It may be difficult to recognize, but parents are very important to teenagers. While they are crying out to be treated as adults, they still need the

structure and nurturance that only a home and parents can offer. When they don't get this at home, they often look for it elsewhere.

Here are a few ideas and techniques for improving relationships between parents and teenagers:

1. Pay attention and *really* listen to what they are saying
2. Spend time together
3. Tolerate differences between you and your teenager
4. Respect your teenager's privacy
5. Don't be overly judgmental
6. Be generous with praise
7. Set reasonable limits
8. Allow your teens to sort things out themselves
9. Encourage independence in making their own sensible choices and decisions.

If and when things are not going well, it makes sense to get help as soon as possible. The counselors at Jewish Family Service have been helping teenagers and parents for many years. If you are not sure what kind of help you need, Jewish Family Service is a good place to start. We can help you sort things out, and make appropriate referrals, if indicated.

Even if your teenager resists an attempt to get help, they can't help but recognize that insisting on it means that you really care. Call us at 478-9411.

Dear Rachel,

I can't think of anything sillier than writing to an advice column with a big problem, but I'm so desperate I'll try anything. My husband lost his job several months ago. Since then, he has been searching everywhere for something. After searching literally everywhere with no luck, suddenly two offers have come through. One is a mediocre job right here, not exactly in his field, and with so-so pay. He was all set to say yes to this job, when a good offer in his field came through - 1200 miles away. He was ready to jump at it. I'm not. I've lived all my life in this town except for four years at college. My parents are here, and my kids and I are very close to them. They babysit when I work, and what I earn has been very important to us these last few months. Our whole life is right here.

My husband thinks it is a clearcut issue. Job equals money equals food and mortgage payments equals happiness. If you can offer any way out of this lose-lose proposition, I'd love to hear it.

Shtetl Sweet Shtetl
Dear Shtetl,
Major moves, voluntary and otherwise, have long been a factor in Jewish family life. Our rabbis in an optimistic mood said "Meshane makom, meshana mazal" (change your location, change your luck). But it is not just a change in "luck" that is making your husband leap at the opportunity. He is looking forward to the restoration of his role as provider, one of the most difficult emotional factors in unemployment. You must be sensitive to his needs, and he to yours, in any discussion of the future.

On the other hand, moving means the major dislocation of every factor in your lives. Kids don't just bounce back in a few weeks. The older the child, the more difficult the move. They lose friends, family, teachers, status. So do you. Synagogue affiliation rates and religious observance often suffer. The disruption of moving is so great the multiple moves - something that does not apply to you - are a known indicator in teen suicide.

In the event that the two of you can't break this deadlock, I suggest you seek professional help before making a decision. If your marriage can be strengthened by facing and overcoming a major obstacle together, it will be a win-win proposition instead.

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

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Inside The JFD Campaign

How Do We Rate?

By SETH M. BLOOM

Comparison is often one way to answer the question "how do we rate?" We probably ask ourselves this question everyday of our lives regarding everything from weight to lifestyle and even to attitudes. For many, comparing ourselves to where we were a year ago, to our peers, and to what the "norm" is, provides a reference. It's also no surprise that in practice, big business as well as small business relies on this art of comparing to determine how they rate. With comparing such an integral part of measuring one's standing, it seems natural for organizations like the Jewish Federation of Delaware to utilize this method also.

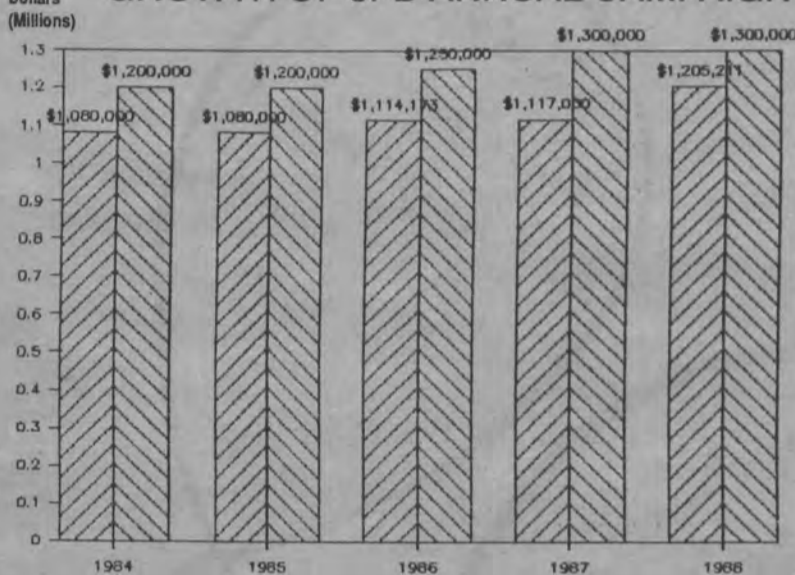
So how does the Jewish Federation of Delaware rate? Before an established rating can be determined, the qualifications for comparison must be defined. The obvious categories are: the amount of money the annual campaign raises, the types of local services and agencies that are direct beneficiaries of the Federation, and the level of per capita giving to the campaign. These are more or less black and white.

It's the "gray" categories that tend to be left out of a comparison. These might include: the percentage of contributors vs. non-contributors in the community, the types of non-tangible products (e.g. leadership for the overall Jewish community) that the Federation is responsible for, and the number of volunteers actively participating in the organization.

Computations of the 1988 Federation campaigns throughout the country indicate that the JFD Campaign is at the low end of the spectrum in actual dollars raised but at the high end with the percentage of contributors. For example, in Delaware, \$1,205,211 was raised for the annual campaign which is a per capita giving of \$120.52 (total divided by the estimated 10,000 members of the Delaware Jewish community), while more than 60 percent of the community contributes annually to the campaign. Nationally, Federation campaigns raised \$840,035,000 which is a per capita giving level of \$141.42. Three of our neighbors, Allentown Pa., a community of 6,000, Central New Jersey with 30,000 members, and Greater New York, the largest American Jewish community with more than 1,700,000 people, reflected a per capita giving level of \$295.21, \$165, and \$76.50 respectively (N.Y. has the lowest per capita giving level in the country).

Other categories, however, deserve comparison before a rating should be made. According to Robert Kerbel, JFD Executive Vice-President, more than 300 volunteers actively participate in the Federation's activities throughout the year. "Considering the nature of Jewish communal activities in our contemporary society, this ratio of approximately one volunteer for every 30 people is outstanding," Kerbel noted. Another success for the Jewish

GROWTH OF JFD ANNUAL CAMPAIGN



1984 - 1988 JFD Annual Campaign Percentage Growth: 11%
1984 - 1988 U.S. Inflation: 17.5%

community of Delaware, which is sandwiched between metropolitanized Jewish communities such as Philadelphia and Baltimore, is that a full range of Jewish services, similar to what these larger communities offer, is available to all Delawareans, Kerbel pointed out. Furthermore, programs such as Federation Shabbat (with the four New Castle Synagogues participating in a joint service on a rotating basis in one of the four congregations and the Lower Delaware community participating at Beth Shalom in Dover) is a unique indication of overall community support considering that comparable communities have not been able to coordinate such a joint program.

Indeed there are many, many categories to be compared when determining Delaware's rating — some clear-cut and others just a matter of personal opinion. Perhaps the only way to determine how the JFD rates is to ask, "Am I satisfied with the range, quality, and availability of Jewish services for my family as well as other families less fortunate than mine?" "What does it mean to me that over the past five years the Federation campaign has grown at a rate of 11 percent while inflation has grown by 17.5 percent?" "How do I feel about various programs in Israel being cancelled due to a lack of funding from communities like Delaware where the UJA allocation was cut by \$50,000 in 1985 and has remained the same since?" And the list goes on and on.

So what is our rating? As is the case — and tradition — with so many aspects of Jewish life, "On one hand, we're doing great and have an 'A' rating, but on the other hand..." Perhaps this is the best rating, Kerbel suggested, "acknowledging our many accomplishments and successes while recognizing the various areas which leave much room for improvement."

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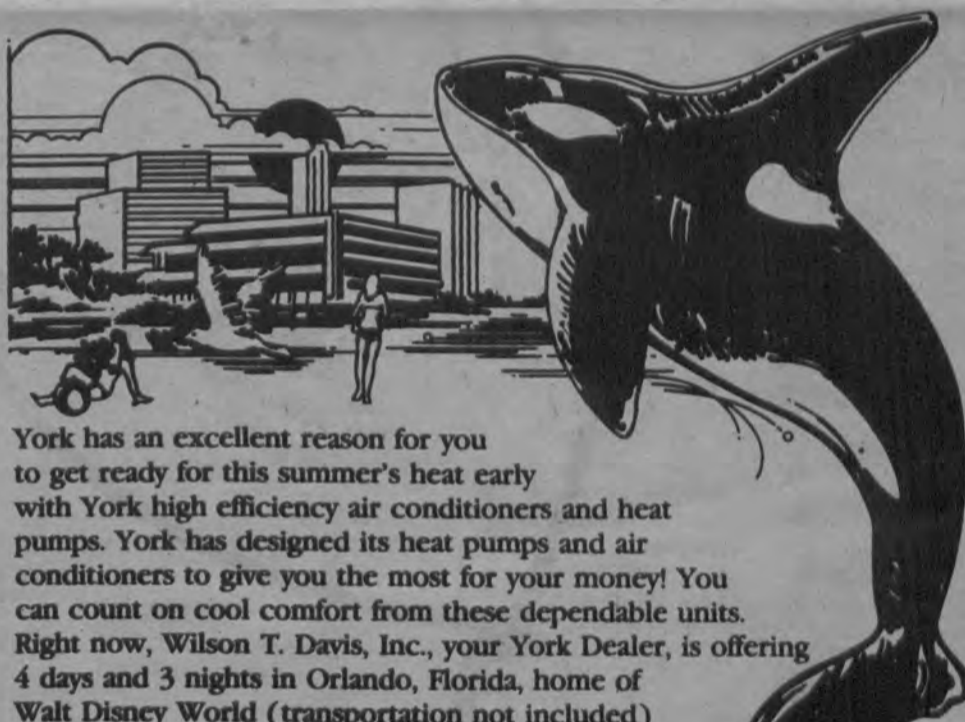
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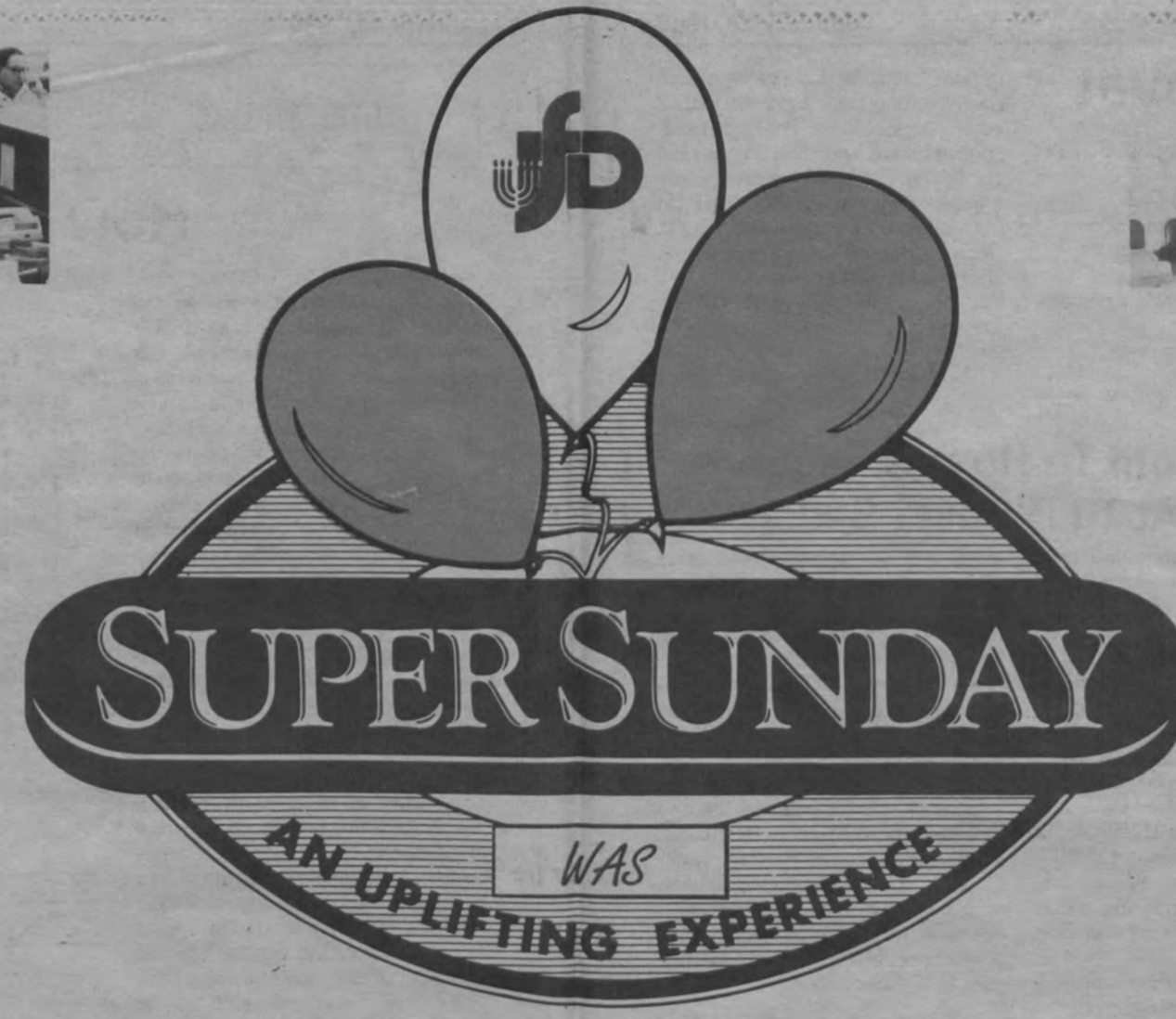
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By ETHEL G. HOFMAN

Special to The Jewish Voice

To me, Tu B'Shvat has always been a minor holiday in the Jewish calendar. But last year, while visiting Tel Aviv, I realized that this is a holiday full of significance and tradition... meaning more than the obligatory check to the JNF to plant trees in Israel.

Tu B'Shvat (the 15th day of the month of Shevat), this year February 10, dates back to talmudic times and is looked upon as the 'agricultural New Year' for laws relating to tithing. What makes this a 'new year'? The most common explanation from the rabbis is that the fruit of the trees begins to form and that soon it will be spring.

For Israelis, Tu B'Shvat is a celebration of the land's fertility, and elaborate tree-planting ceremonies are held by all the schoolchildren. At some point during the day or evening, families attend a Tu B'Shvat seder at synagogue or plan a seder at home. Preparations are so simple that there's no reason not to plan your own, and have the satisfaction of adding yet another happy memory for our children. Unlike the Passover Seder, no cooking is involved — only careful shopping at a good produce market.

Although, as yet, there are no traditional dishes relating to Tu B'Shvat, it is customary to prepare a meal containing fruit and/or nuts. The recipes which follow, combine history with ease and good nutrition (no need to peel fruit such as apples — skin is flavorful and provides fiber in the diet). And dishes such as the fragrant Persian Lamb Polo only improves if prepared a day or two ahead.

Persian Lamb and Apricot Polo
3 tablespoons golden raisins

2 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 1/2 pounds cubed lean lamb
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
4 oz. dried apricots, quartered
1/2 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 pound long grain rice, cooked according to package directions
8-10 blanched almonds for garnish (optional)

Cover raisins with warm water and let soak for 10 minutes. Drain well and set aside. Heat oil in large, heavy bottomed saucepan. Fry onion until golden. Add lamb and fry to brown on all sides. Stir in cinnamon, orange peel, raisins, apricots, almonds, salt and pepper. Pour boiling water over, cover and simmer gently for 1 hour or until lamb is tender. Add a little extra water if needed. Correct seasoning. Arrange hot, cooked rice on a serving dish and spoon lamb mixture over. Garnish with a few blanched almonds. Serves 6.

In this recipe, ingredients may be halved or one of the strudels frozen for later.

Cheddar, Apple and Walnut Strudel

17 oz. package prepared frozen puff pastry (2 sheets)
flour
8 oz. cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
1 1/2 pounds tart apples (Granny Smith), unpeeled, cored and chopped
1 1/4 cups soft breadcrumbs
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
milk to glaze

Fruity, Nutty Dishes For Tu B'Shvat

Preheat oven to 400°F. On a lightly floured surface, roll out one sheet of pastry to a rectangle about 10x8 inches. Mix together cheese, apples, breadcrumbs and walnuts. Spread half the mixture over rolled pastry sheet leaving a 1-inch border. Dampen edges with water and roll up as for a jelly roll. Press edges to seal. Place on an ungreased baking sheet, brush with milk and prick several times with a fork. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake in preheated oven for 20-30 minutes until puffed and nicely browned. Serve hot or warm. Makes 10-12 servings.

Quick Tip: Buy cheese already grated.

Suggestion: Serve with tossed green salad and fruit compote.

Carob Treats

1/2 cup soft margarine or butter
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 cup carob powder*
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4-1 cup nonfat dried milk
1/4 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2-3 tablespoons ground nuts
*available at health food stores

Cream margarine with honey and molasses. Add carob powder, cinnamon and enough dry milk for the mixture to be stiff and hold a shape. Stir in chopped raisins and nuts and form into a roll about 8 inches long by 2 inches in diameter. Cover with ground nuts. Wrap in wax paper and chill for at least 3 hours. Cut in 1/4 inch thick slices and serve in candy papers. Makes about 30.

Dollop Cobbler

2 medium apples, unpeeled, cored and sliced

2 medium pears, unpeeled, cored and sliced
6-8 pitted dates, halved
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten
Preheat oven to 375°F. Place

apples, pears and dates in 9-inch round baking pan. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the flour, 3 tablespoons brown sugar and nutmeg and stir lightly. Combine remaining dry ingredients in a small bowl. Add milk, margarine and egg and mix well. Drop by 'dollops' onto fruit mixture. Bake in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes until topping is golden. Serves 6

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Beth Shalom To Host Soviet Families At Tu B'Shvat Seder

Members of Congregation Beth Shalom will celebrate Tu B'Shvat, observe Shabbat observe Shabbat and welcome Delaware's new Soviet families on Saturday, February 10, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 18th St. and Baynard Blvd., Wilmington.

"There are four Jewish New Years," explains Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz, "each conveying a different aspect of commitment via a ceremonial description and enactment of our goals. On Tu B'Shvat, the New Year for the Trees, we celebrate and show our appreciation for the different kinds of gifts of food that God gives to us."

The Tu B'Shvat Seder will take place in the sanctuary as part of the traditional Shabbat morning service. The ritual involves eating three groupings of 10 kinds of fruits and nuts and drinking four cups of wine. Each of the three groupings represents a level of creation: *beriah* - creation, *yetzirah* - formation, and *assiyah* - action. Fruits symbolizing *beriah* are totally edible, fruits symbolizing *yetzirah* have pits and the world of *assiyah*, our physical world, is symbolized by

fruits with wholly inedible outside shells.

The first cup of wine is white. The following cups are mixtures of red and white wine in varying proportions, concluding with red mixed with just a few drops of white. White wine represents nature - as dormant; red stands for nature in bloom.

Everyone attending the service will receive a packet of fruit and nuts and make the appropriate *brachot* (blessings) over them, and taste the wine. Children from the religious school, under Cantor Norman Swerling's direction, will sing songs. Shabbat Playschool children will also participate in the service.

Lori Barbanel is coordinating an effort through the Young Couple's group which will pair each Soviet family with a Beth Shalom family for the day. In addition, the congregation will present each Soviet family with a plant grown by Beth Shalom past president, Ronald Riebman.

For further information, contact Karen Moss (478-4991) or the synagogue office (654-4462).

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Sanctions Adopted By E.C. Body Could Cripple Israeli Exports

By EDWIN EYTAN

STRASBOURG, France (JTA) — A tough resolution adopted here last week by the Parliament of Europe could cripple Israel's industrial and agricultural exports.

Accusing Israel of "contempt" for human rights in the administered territories, the European Parliament called on the 12-nation European

Community to impose economic sanctions against Israel and to freeze all scientific cooperation with the Jewish state.

The resolution was adopted Jan. 17 by a nearly unanimous show of hands. It must now be approved by the E.C. Commission and the E.C. Council of Ministers. The European Parliament is the European

Community's legislative body. The resolution was the first in its 33-year history to recommend punitive measures against Israel.

The European Common Market is Israel's largest trading partner. Trade sanctions, therefore, could have a devastating impact on the Israeli economy. The scientific sanctions would also strike "a painful blow" to the country's scientific re-

search, an Israeli source here said.

In addition to freezing "European scientific cooperation with Israel" the sanctions would cut off funds for Israeli research, in retaliation for Israel's closure of Palestinian schools and universities in the territories.

Israeli diplomats here could not immediately estimate Europe's financial contribution to Israeli scientific research, but all agreed it was important.

If the sanctions are imposed, Israel would be barred from participating in important European scientific research, and its own scientific and industrial research would be severely curtailed.

The European Parliament has been traditionally more pro-Israel than the governments of the E.C. member states. But this seems to have changed when the procedure for selecting the 518 deputies was switched to direct popular ballot. They are now closer to popular sentiments, which increasingly condemn Israel's behavior toward the Palestinians, European deputies explained.

The resolution, a compromise text, accused Israel of violating the Geneva Conventions for the protection of human rights in territories under occupation. It cites a recent report by Amnesty International, a private, London-based human rights organization, which alleged that Israeli soldiers indiscriminately fired

live ammunition or rubber bullets at civilian demonstrators.

Israeli sources said they are troubled by the position of Foreign Minister Jerry Collins of Ireland, the current occupant of the rotating chairmanship of the E.C.'s Council of Ministers. Collins, a prominent member of the E.C. Commission, took office on Jan. 1 and will hold it through June 30. He was warned of sanctions "unless Israel amends its ways."

Collins attended a closed meeting here last week with five visiting members of the Knesset and members of the European Parliament's Israel Committee. He told them the deputies were urging the Council of Ministers "to reflect on sanctions against Israel, because other courses have failed to stop violations of human rights."

The Irish minister also warned that the deputies want to suspend "any form of preferential economic relations with Israel" to force it to abide by agreements it made with the E.C. to permit Palestinians to export their agricultural produce directly to the European market.

Collins told the Knesset delegation, "I cannot overemphasize the importance for the full spectrum of the 12 (E.C. nations') relations with Israel, of all matters affecting the human rights of the Palestinians in the occupied territories."

Soviets Ready To Upgrade Relations With Israel, Weizman Reports

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Soviet Union has agreed to upgrade diplomatic relations with Israel just short of the ambassadorial level, Ezer Weizman announced January 10, after a two-hour meeting in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

But his report was not confirmed by Soviet officials. And it was overshadowed by the Kremlin's announcement that the Soviet Union would allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to set up an embassy in Moscow.

A statement issued by the Soviet Foreign Ministry and reported by the Soviet press agency Tass said the Kremlin had "given its consent to the reorganization" of the PLO mission in Moscow as the "embassy of the State of Palestine in the Soviet Union."

Political analysts said the Kremlin's decision to upgrade the PLO's diplomatic status had been expected and was likely timed to mute Arab criticism of Shevardnadze's meeting with Weizman.

The meeting at the Kremlin was the first time a visiting Israeli Cabinet

minister was received at such a high level since the Soviet Union severed relations with Israel in the aftermath of the 1967 Six-Day War.

Weizman, who described his talks with Shevardnadze as "interesting," said the Soviet foreign minister indicated his government's willingness to upgrade diplomatic relations with Israel to the legation level. A legation is a diplomatic mission headed by a minister, one rank below ambassador.

Weizman's announcement, if true, would appear to mark a major advance in the slow process of restoring full diplomatic ties. But it was no personal triumph for the Israeli minister of science and development, who is fresh from a major confrontation with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Weizman incurred the wrath of some officials here for agreeing, at the insistence of his Soviet hosts, to meet with Shevardnadze unaccompanied by the head of the Israeli consular mission in Moscow, Arye Levin. Levin is Israel's senior diplomat in the Soviet capital, notwithstanding the low ranking of his mission in the hierarchy of diplomacy.



Ezer Weizman

His exclusion from Shevardnadze's meeting with Weizman was viewed by some officials here as an intentional slight to Shamir and his Likud bloc, which controls the Foreign Ministry.

Panamanian Leader Meets With Jews, Pledges To Prevent PLO Presence

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Guillermo Endara of Panama pledged to 1,500 Panamanian Jews on January 10 that he will not allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office there. News of the meeting was reported by David Bassan, chairman of the Panamanian Jewish community, through Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International. Reich returned January 11 from a three-day visit to Panama.

B'nai B'rith has been spearheading Jewish relief efforts in Panama and initially forwarded more than \$1,000 to the community, said a B'nai B'rith official here.

At the meeting with Endara, the Panamanian Jews cheered the new government. For his part, the Panamanian president praised the community for its contributions to Panama, whose estimated 5,000 Jews are said to own more than half of the South American country's businesses.

Also taking part in the meeting was Vice President Guillermo Ford, who fondly recalled memories of his Jewish great-grandmother. Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon spoke of Panama's deliverance from the Noriega dictatorship by referring to the Passover prayer, "Next year in


Jerusalem." "For Panama," he said, "it is this year in Jerusalem."

Bassan reported that the government leaders hugged and kissed some of the Jews, who had responded to their statements with standing ovations.

Reich said that with unemployment potentially reaching as high as 40 percent as the result of recent

looting, Panama needs economic assistance urgently.

In addition, "there is a need for reconciliation among all classes in Panamanian society," he said. "The Jewish community has received reassurances from the new government and has declared that it feels a responsibility to help rebuild Panama for the benefit of all citizens."



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Britain Sold Arms To Israel In '59 To Mend Ties After Suez Campaign

LONDON (JTA) — Documents just released here indicate that Britain was trying to restore good relations with Israel three years after the Suez campaign debacle, by supplying it with submarines and Centurion tanks. But the British Foreign Ministry, fearful of offending the Arab world, took great pains to keep it from the public.

The documents were made public here following the expiration of a 30-year ban on publishing secrets. In 1956, Israeli forces overran and

occupied Sinai, in a secret agreement to give Anglo-French forces a pretext to seize the Suez Canal, which had recently been nationalized by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The British and French withdrew under pressure from the United States. The Israelis had to abandon Sinai when President Dwight Eisenhower threatened to cut off U.S. aid.

The British sought to patch up relations with Israel by arms sales in 1959. But Tory member of Parliament Julian Amery, due to address an Israel Independence Day dinner, was warned by the Foreign Office not to mention the subject.

"Our sale of two submarines last October was a public sign of reconciliation," Amery was told. "The fact

that we have also sold other arms, including heavy tanks, is not known; and friends of Israel think she should have more arms from us."

One of the submarines, the Dakar, disappeared on its delivery voyage to Israel in 1959.

Amery was also warned not to mention the possibility of Middle East peace, because "the prospects are remote, and mention of the problem raises mirages, such as the Western guarantee of Israel's borders."

British tanks were offered to Golda Meir, then Israel's foreign minister, in September 1958, according to the Foreign Office papers.

The Israelis, strapped for cash, signed a contract for 60 tanks with an option to buy 30. When Israel wanted to buy more tanks from South

Africa, the British Foreign Office was concerned. Meir warned Britain that the South African tanks might be bought by Egypt instead. In the end, however, Israel lacked the money to buy the tanks and could not go through with the deal.

Asher Ben-Natan, director general of the Israeli Defense Ministry, told Britain's Foreign Office in 1959 that Israel was considering the modernization of its air defense system by installing anti-aircraft missiles. Israel guaranteed there would be no publicity if such a deal were made, the documents indicate.

Gen. Ezer Weizman, then the Israeli air force chief of staff, tried to buy such systems from the British without success eight years before the Six-Day War.

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Work Will Begin Soon On Center To Replace Convent At Auschwitz

By YOSSI LEMPKOWICZ
BRUSSELS (JTA) — The removal of a Carmelite convent from the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp now seems assured, if a report in the Belgian Catholic daily *La Libre Belgique* is correct.

The newspaper's Warsaw correspondent reported that construction will begin next month on the ecumenical prayer and education center outside the Auschwitz perimeter, where the nuns now living in the convent will be relocated.

The land has been acquired, the architectural plans have been com-

pleted and work will start if the weather permits, the newspaper said, quoting sources close to the Polish Catholic Church. The new center is being financed through a special fund created by Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, the archbishop of Krakow, who has jurisdiction over the convent, the newspaper said. Money for the project is being donated in Western Catholic circles.

Macharski and three other European cardinals signed an agreement with world Jewish leaders in Geneva in February 1987 that the convent

would be removed from the Auschwitz grounds within two years. When the deadline passed last year without steps taken to honor the pledge, Catholic-Jewish relations soured.

The Vatican declined to intervene until September, when it finally prodded the reluctant Polish Church to begin the relocation process.

But Jewish demands for a "symbolic gesture" of good intentions — removal of a giant wooden cross erected outside the convent — have gone unanswered, *La Libre Belgique* reported.

Missing Child In Minnesota Dredges Up Classic Blood Libel

By DORI CARLSON
The American Jewish World
MINNEAPOLIS (JTA) — A child missing in central Minnesota has served as a pretext for dredging up the ancient blood libel against Jews.

As police and the FBI searched for 12-year-old Jacob Wetterling of St. Cloud, Minn., a presumed kidnap victim, a stack of flyers and a poster found at a local shopping mall posed the question, "Where Are Our Missing Children?" It answered by citing "Jewish Ritual Murder," a canard from medieval Europe that accuses Jews of using the blood of Christian children in their religious rituals. It has been responsible for the deaths of countless Jews over the ages.

No more flyers have shown up since the first were found a month

ago. But their source has not been traced either.

St. Cloud police are trying to track it down, but it distracts them from the search for Wetterling, according to FBI agent Byron Gigler, who is investigating the kidnapping.

He noted that the police have received a number of phone calls from citizens outraged by the flyers.

Herbert Goodrich, a sociology professor at St. Cloud State University, said the incident is part of the increase of anti-Semitic acts in Minnesota during the past decade.

Although the general community is not up in arms about the incident, Goodrich said, "We really ought to be doing something more about this and see what's going on. Jews condemn it, but it would be very nice if

the Christian community would in some way condemn this activity publicly," he added.

In a letter to a St. Paul neighborhood newspaper, Rev. Calvin Didier of the St. Paul House of Hope Presbyterian Church wrote, "We deplore such incidence of pathological hatred and assure you we are one more group dedicated to opposing every act of discrimination."

Rabbi Barry Cytron of Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Minneapolis said he was shocked by the flyer and wrote an article about the incident for the Minneapolis-based *Star Tribune*. Cytron said many people were shocked by it, but "that shock is muted by a sense that this thinking still exists among some people."

Israel Bond Sales Set New Record In 1989

A total of \$789 million in cash mobilized in 1989 for Israel's economic development, representing an increase of \$158 million, which is 25 percent more than 1988 results, has been announced by the Israel Bond Organization.

The announcement of the past year's results, by far the best in the 39-year history of the campaign, was made recently by its key officers.

In their statement, the Bond leaders said, "In view of the political situation in the Middle East, this truly remarkable response by Jewish communities world-wide, as well as by banks, pension funds, and other

non-Jewish sources, is the highest possible expression of confidence in Israel's economic future and its credibility in the financial markets."

Ambassador Meir Rosenne, President and Chief Executive Officer, expressed the hope that the proceeds from Israel Bond sales, which are channeled into the Israel Government's Development Budget for the strengthening of the nation's infrastructure, "will help Israel move forward in its current economic recovery and to achieve new growth in all sectors of its economy in the coming year."

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"Summer World"

A Look At The Development Of The Catskills Resorts

By STEFAN KANFER

Special to The Jewish Voice

Before World I, European emigres Selig and Malke Grossinger bought a farm in the Catskill Mountains in upstate New York with a downpayment of \$450. The year they became innkeepers, the annual gross was \$81. But business boomed between world wars. With the help of their daughter, Jennie, Grossinger's became the most successful of the kosher resorts in the Catskills, the only establishment to become a brand name, even during the worst years of the thirties.

Its expansion was due to an infallible sense of timing, and a personal hospitality that bordered on self-destruction. When an employee was observed pocketing a handful of bills from an open cash register, Malke told the informer, "Don't get excited. So he's stealing. Maybe he needs the money. 'A bisse! fur ihm and a bisse! for us — a little for him and a little for us.'"

Luck touched every phase of their work. Eddie Cantor once urged the family to buy into the stock market. "I have everything I could raise in it," he told them. "So does Al Jolson, George Jessel... a year from now we'll all be millionaires." Selig resisted. "All I want," he said, "is a golf course."

Malke took her husband's part after Cantor left. "If it makes Eddie and Al Jolson and Georgie Jessel happy to buy stocks, then let them buy stocks. What will make Pop happy is to build a golf course. I want Pop to be happy." In the end the Grossinger family decided to honor Selig and forget about the 1929 market. Black Tuesday came and went on Wall Street, and while others were ruined, Grossinger's had cash on hand. The dream of golf had saved the family fortune.

Selig's last public address was the dedication of the golf course. He died that December, breathing his last words to the hotel's maitre d': "Abie, make sure that everybody eats." If the family possessed a coat of arms, that line would have been its motto.

By 1932, however, money was growing scarce and visitors shortened the length of their stays. Like many hotels, Grossinger's adjusted its rates downward. It was now barely breaking even. Around the Catskills, hotel bankruptcies and foreclosures became commonplace. In February 1933, a petition signed by 600 owners was presented to New York State Governor Herbert Lehman. They sought to "remove penalties for nonpayment of taxes and provide

for tax payments in installments."

During the period when so many hotels were in the process of collapse, Jennie received a disturbing letter from a restaurant equipment dealer with whom the family had done business for years. "Dear Mrs. Grossinger," it began. "We have had numerous letters asking us what we know about the Grossinger family having gone into bankruptcy. We are replying with the following note: 'The Grossingers have always paid their bills on time. But this year they have paid their bills ahead of time.' May we continue to be of service?"

The note was meant to be reassuring. The owners were not soothed. Even a whisper of insolvency could be ruinous. At the end of the summer the rumors were traced to their source. A neighboring owner was the one in financial distress. The rival hotelier had hoped to stampede the Grossinger crowd to his place. Once Jennie discovered the scheme, she arranged to buy the man's property. It was the last feud anyone had with the family.

When Jennie decided to hire professionals in the early thirties, the luck held. Grossinger's first full-time social director was Moss Hart's great rival, Don Hartman, soon to be head of production at Paramount Pictures.

After Hartman left the resort to try his luck in Hollywood, Jennie personally supervised the hiring of talent. It was not a success. She preferred scrupulously clean material, and if the comedian seemed to be, in her terms, "a nice boy," she signed him on regardless of talent, and was puzzled when his act failed on stage.

On one occasion, a young comedian was hired on the recommendation of a theater manager in Newark. The comic used risqué material, and on Jennie's word, Jackie Gleason never again played Grossinger's. A few misadventures, coupled with the pressures of managing a resort in the trough of the Depression, put an end to Jennie's career in show business. She turned the job over to Milton Blackstone, a hyperthyroid public-relations man.

Blackstone hired social directors, collared prospective guests in New York City, and served as Jennie's personal trouble-shooter. One Sat-

urday night, she telephoned him at his city apartment. A headliner was too drunk to go on. It was 7 p.m. Blackstone told her to inform the guest the resort was going to give them a surprise this evening, a midnight show with a mystery headliner. Out he went to ransack the nightclubs. At the Paramount Hotel Grill he found a fire-eater and sword-swallower. Dangling a large fee, he persuaded the man to pack his gear and get in a taxi. He handed the driver a \$20 bill by way of introduction and promised to double the fare if he made it to Grossinger's by midnight. In a time of ill-lit highways and unimproved roads, he beat the deadline by 15 minutes.

There always had been money in sport, but it was Blackstone who sensed that a hotelier willing to stoop could pick up a lot of small change in the off-season. Among the first Jewish athletes to appear at Grossinger's was a scrappy lightweight champion named Barney Ross (ne Rasofsky). Blackstone had little trouble persuading him to train at the fully equipped Grossinger's gym; the difficulty came with Malke. When she was told a prizefighter would be staying at her place, the old lady inquired, "What is he, a drinker, that he must do such a thing? He can't hold a steady job?" She refused to meet him until one afternoon when the boxer was given a tour of the kitchen. She suddenly recognized Ross: "This is the boxer-fighter? He was Friday night in the synagogue." After that, all doors were open to Barney.

Joel Pomerantz, who charted Jennie's rise, says that, during the weeks of workouts, "the best-known sports writers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and the wire services were all there. With a nudge from Milton Blackstone, instead of datelining their daily stories 'Liberty' (home of the nearest Western Union office), they datelined them 'Grossinger, N.Y.' When rain canceled Barney's workout, they would write feature stories on the hotel, about Jennie, about how it all began back in 1914, and about the invigorating air. The Big G — as Grossinger's was called — remained the place to go until rumors of insolvency surfaced in the fifties, when they were downed, and

there to do the cooking...and Papa."

The news that everyone had been dreading was confirmed in 1985. Grossinger's was to be sold to developers. The centerpiece of the Jewish resorts had been losing money: some \$1.8 million in 1985.

Employees were overcome with sentiment. The entertainment director, Jerry Weiss, had started as a night clerk in 1943. "I feel I'm losing part of my family," he said.

Only Bill Goldwasser, who had risen from busboy in 1943 to head of the dining room in the 80s, refused to look back. "People want everything to remain the status quo, exactly as it was," he commented.

In October 1986, a 76-year-old woman, up for the day to pay her last respects to Jennie, picked over the wreckage of the resort's cherished old playhouse. She shook her head. "Well, nothing lasts forever. Pretty soon, we'll all be gone, one by one, the people and the places."

(Excerpted from "A Summer World" by Stefan Kanfer, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Copyright 1989 by Stefan Kanfer. All rights reserved. This excerpt was made possible by a grant from The Fund For Journalism on Jewish Life, a project of The CRB Foundation of Montreal, Canada. Any views expressed are solely those of the author.)



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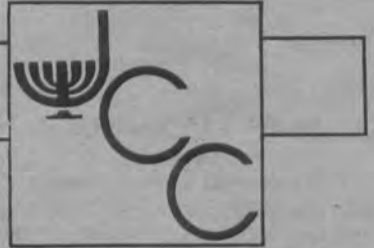
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Jewish Community Center

Teen Camp Program To Be Restructured



Teenage campers at the JCC Camp will be "hitting the road" as they travel along the east coast and beyond during the summer of 1990. The new camping program, appro-

priately named "Outward Bond", is a result of the efforts of the Teen Camp Advisory Committee, chaired by Jill and Marilyn Levin.

At the committee's first meeting, time was spent reviewing last year's camping program for teens entering grades 7 and 8. Through an open forum, teens and parents provided insights as to what teens are looking for in a camping environment.

"We want our summer vacations to be special," commented Jill Levin. "We don't just want to travel around from place to place, we also want to spend time with other teens our age and get to know them," she added. According to the committee, campers also want to make the most of their time spent in camp. The list of in-camp activities includes more time

with specialists, round robin sports competitions and leagues and the ability to host other JCC travel camps.

Directed by the feedback received by the committee, the Center's professional staff have begun preparing a summer program encompassing the needs of this age group. Campers will spend three days a week outside of camp during which time they will be able to explore several "off the beaten track" attractions. During their travels, the unit will stay at other JCC camps and spend time with campers their own age. The two days spent in camp will include time with the camp's specialty staff, participation in camp-wide programs and "choice days" where campers will be encouraged to select activities that appeal to them. In addition, the unit will serve as hosts to two JCC

camp groups, planning their itineraries and accompanying them on their travels.

A comprehensive look at the summer will be presented to the committee for additions and their approval. One committee member said, "It's a great idea to involve us in the planning of the program. After all, we're the ones who are going to camp."

More information on this new program will be included in the Center's Camp Brochure. Additional questions or concerns may be directed to J.J. Alter, Director of Camping Services, 478-5660. Teens and adults interested in participating on the Teen Camp Advisory Committee are urged to contact Alter at the JCC.

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JCC Youth To Participate In Maccabi Games

The Jewish Community Center of Wilmington will participate in the 1990 North American Maccabi Youth Games to be held in Detroit, Michigan from Sunday, August 19 through Sunday, August 26.

Teams for the Maccabi Games are open to all Jewish youths between the ages of 13 and 16. The philosophy of the Games is that it is not important whether you win or lose — participation is the key. Over 2,200 young Jewish athletes from around the world will participate in this week-long competition, with event ranging from chess, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and wrestling as well as social and cultural events and home hospitality.

Community volunteer are working to plan events so that Maccabi Games participants have an opportunity to relax in a Jewish atmosphere, meet each other and do some sight-seeing. Among the events scheduled for the evening are an Israeli Night Festival and a moonlight cruise along the Detroit/Windsor waterfront.

Contact Eileen Wallach, Recrea-



Detroit,
1990

tional Services Director at 478-5660 for further information on the Maccabi Youth Games. There will be a

meeting of parents and athletes on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC.

The JCC Pre-School is seeking record players and/or tape recorders to be used by teachers in the classrooms. All donations are tax deductible.

Seventh Annual Snowball Run Set

The Recreational Services Division of the JCC is sponsoring a Five Mile Snowball Run in cooperation with Bank of Delaware, ICI Agricultural Products, Patterson Schwartz Real Estate and Marathon Sports on Sunday, February 4, at 1 p.m. The 1990 race course has been altered slightly, but will still provide a fast, flat out and back track, which has been TAC certified.

Long sleeve t-shirts will be pro-

vided to the first 300 runners registered. Pre-registration before January 31 is \$8. Post-registration on the day of the race is \$10 and may be made between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at the JCC.

Registration forms are available at the JCC and Marathon Sports. Prizes for overall male and female winners, plus first, second and third place prizes in each age division category

will be awarded. Refreshments and a video of the race will also be available immediately following the race. For additional information, contact Eileen Wallach at 478-5660.

Teen Show Meeting, Tryouts

The JCC is looking for teenagers in grades 7 through 12 who are interested in joining the cast and crew to be a part of the Annual Teen Production at the JCC. The show is scheduled for June 16 and 17.

The first show meeting will be held on Sunday, January 28, when teens will choose the show in which they will perform. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, February 25, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, February 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, February 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. To set up an appointment for tryouts at the above times, contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator at 478-5660.

Family Dinner/Forum

A family dinner and childcare forum entitled, "Childcare in the 1990's — Where do we go from here?" will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, February 13. This program is the first part in a series focusing on childcare concerns and issues in the 90's and will be hosted by "Kidspace," the JCC's After School Childcare Program.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and both children and adults are welcome to attend. At 6:30 p.m.,

children will participate in a swim party while parents attend an informal discussion of the emotions, concerns and decisions related to childcare. This "rap session" will be led by Joan Neiman, a guest speaker from The Childcare Connection.

All families are welcomed to attend. The fees are \$5 for Kidspace families and \$7 for all other families. For additional information, contact Mindy Jane Allen, Kidspace Coordinator at 478-5660.

Book Review

'The Holocaust Conspiracy'

By **JOSEPH POLAKOFF**
Special to *The Jewish Voice*

WASHINGTON — Before reading "The Holocaust Conspiracy — an International Policy of Genocide" — indubitably an important contribution to understanding of the Nazi period — it is essential to have at least a glimpse of its author, William R. Perl.

Among psychological warriors in the mid twentieth-century combat against Nazis, communists and other foes of Jewry and Zionism — Perl has been outstanding. Now 83, living in a Washington suburb with his wife, his partner behind the scenes, Perl could bask in retirement conscious of his record. Not Perl. Having lost neither his fire nor insight on current affairs, he continues to war in the last chapter of his latest book —

"The Holocaust was just the extreme symptom of terrorist lawlessness. Equally, today's terrorism, especially the one which is aimed directly at the existence of Israel, employs psychological warfare to fit in with terrorist actions. Their combined purpose is to condition mankind gradually to the use of terrorist method to weaken morale and the will to resist..."

Perl's life experience is unique. Born in Prague, his parents took him to Vienna as a four-year-old in 1910. While earning degrees in law and psychology at the University of Vienna, he was reprimanded and put on probation by university authorities for defending Jewish students against anti-Semites. With Hitler's rise to power in Germany in 1933, he suspended his law practice to lecture extensively in eastern and central Europe as part of Jabotinsky's program, exhorting Jews to "liquidate the Diaspora before the Diaspora liquidates you."

From 1936 onwards to the rebirth of Israel, he engaged in "visaless" immigration into Palestine, which put him high on the British wanted list. Coming to the U.S., he volunteered for the U.S. Army the day after Pearl Harbor. First with the U.S. military intelligence and later as a special assistant at the War Crimes Trials in Germany, Perl rose from a private to a lieutenant colonel and received four battle stars. Adolf Eichmann "knew me only too well," Perl said. He attended Eichmann's trial in Israel as a guest of the Israeli Government.

In 1967, along with Moshe Brodetsky, of Washington, another Zionist activist now living in Israel, Perl began working to bring world attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry. He became head of the Jewish Defense League after its founding by Rabbi Meir Kahane but in 1970 he broke with it and set up the JDL of Washington, independent of Kahane's New York organization.

In his professional career, Perl taught psychology at George Washington University, consulted in psychology at the University of Maryland, and was chief psychologist in the District of Columbia's Department of Welfare.

Applying ridicule to expose Soviet oppression in the early 1970s, Perl created pandemonium at the National Press Building where the Soviet news agency Tass had its offices. After knocking on the locked Tass door, Perl told the Tass journalists he was demanding freedom for Jewry. Panicked Tass personnel telephoned police. A heavily armed squad rushed to their rescue only to discover tied to the Tass door was a goat bearing a "Free Soviet Jewry" cover.

Another time, Perl arranged for beautiful girls to interrupt festivity at the Soviet Embassy's celebration of the October Revolution. Passing

through two KGB checkpoints with the girls, Perl made his way to the embassy's second-floor ballroom and tied himself to a candleabra with a woman companion, shouting "Free Soviet Jews and free Ruth Alexandrova." He threw a hundred leaflets to the crowd before being ejected.

"The Holocaust Conspiracy," his third book on the Holocaust and published before the political upheavals in Eastern Europe and the USSR itself, bears on its dust jacket a diagram of flags in the form of a swastika. The flags are those of the U.S., Soviet Union, Great Britain, Canada, and Switzerland. Perl pulled together detail from the governmental works of these countries related to the Holocaust that has been documented by historians and by his own research. His conclusion drawn from those sources "demonstrates and substantiates that plots and actions of the powers of the world so effectively supported the German genocide program that they amounted to active cooperations and complicity in the Holocaust."

In his forward to Perl's book, Senator Claiborne Pell (D R I), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wrote: "In my view, just about every Jew who was killed could have been saved if the governments of the Allied powers had provided timely refuge to European Jews who lived in countries coming under the control of Hitler's forces. Increasingly, their failure to do so is being recognized as a "conspiracy of si-

lence." William Perl supports this thesis with comprehensive research and thought-provoking analysis of the evidence. His book, which I urge every American to read, enlarges on that sad page in history when the United States and its allies turned a blind eye to the agony and terror of the Jews. It is an important contribution to the literature and lessons of the tragedy of the Holocaust."

"The Holocaust Conspiracy"

articulates an original argument and turns up many new facts that will be appreciated by both the academic community and general readers," Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, wrote. The Rev. J. Roy Stewart, president of the Baptist International School of Theology, said "every thinking Christian should have a copy of 'The Holocaust Conspiracy' to read and study with an open mind."

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Kidnapping Ring Uncovered

By **HUGH ORGEL**


TEL AVIV (JTA) — Police have arrested four suspected members of a not-for-profit kidnapping ring in the ultra-Orthodox township of Bnei Brak. The group, which calls itself Yadl'Achim (Helping Hand to Brothers), allegedly snatched babies from non-religious foster parents in Israel and smuggled them into the United States for adoption by Orthodox couples.

They took no money for the service, which they said had religious

motivations.

The ring was exposed after months of undercover work by a police informer, an Orthodox Jew planted among the suspects, who now claims the charges are a "vicious libel."

An unnamed associate of the group was quoted as saying it was preferable for young children to be brought up by Orthodox parents, even outside Israel, than by non-observant, secular foster parents or unfit biological parents, such as those addicted to drugs.



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Announcements/Events

Chabad-Lubavitch Plans Event In Celebration Of Jewish Women

Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware has announced its third annual Day for the Jewish Woman. The purpose of this event is to unite many Jewish single and married women of all ages and backgrounds, and is timed to coincide with the International Week of the Jewish Woman sponsored by the Chabad movement. This year, more than 180,000 women are expected to participate in a week-long series of events and programs in over 160 cities worldwide. For the first time, this year's celebration will include Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and

Odessa.

Initiated in Delaware in 1988, this event is "an opportunity for women to get together to pay tribute to the extraordinary achievements and potential of the Jewish woman." A Day for the Jewish Woman-1990, will take place on Sunday, February 25, at the JCC at noon with women from Newark, Wilmington and Dover participating. The program includes a buffet luncheon and musical entertainment featuring a choral group of students from Beth Rivkah Teacher's Seminary in Brooklyn, NY.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Sara Chana Schreiber from Brooklyn, NY. Schreiber was raised in the Washington, D.C. area. She graduated from Penn. State University with degrees in English and Early Childhood Education. She then moved to Northern California where she continued her studies and served as the director of an innovative Parent Co-op Nursery School. Schreiber then travelled through Central and South America studying Comparative Family Structure. She and her husband, an attorney, currently reside in Crown Heights with their five children.

Schreiber travels extensively throughout the United States and Canada speaking on issues of impor-

ance of Jewish women. Her topic on February 25 will be "The Jewish Woman...A Modern Miracle." A questions and answer session will follow.

Moderator for the event will be Marcia Shepard from Wilmington. Shepard is a early childhood educator in the JCC with longstanding involvement in many communal activities.

Reservations must be made by February 11, and the cost of the program is \$12.50. After February 11 it is \$15. For reservation call Michelle Margules (478-5603); Phyllis Seidel (368-9207); Myrna Ryder (478-2890); Terry Dannemann (734-8138) or Oryah Vogel at the Chabad office (478-4400).

Naches

Snyderman

Rand Snyderman, President of Imag In productions, has been awarded a Silver Reel by the Board of the New York International Film Festival for his production of "To Stop a Thief." The production was one of 7000 entries submitted worldwide.

The film, produces for ICI Aerospace, is being used by the banking industry to train bank tellers in the use of ICI's Security Pak.

To date the film has won a Gold Award in the Wilmington ADDE Awards, a Silver Reel in the International Television Competition, and the Silver Reel in the New York International Film Festival.

Goldberg

Max and Lisa Goldberg, formerly of Wilmington, announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Marie, on January 3. Grandparents are Phyllis and Robert Kirson of Wilmington and Irene and Sidney Howard of Los Angeles, California.

Swerling

Jeremy Swerling, son of Cantor Norman Swerling of Congregation Beth Shalom of Wilmington, is the first recipient of a fellowship in conducting with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. This program was established by the orchestra and Indiana University where the 28-year old Swerling is a doctoral student in conducting.

While at I.U., Swerling has conducted and managed several university and community musical groups, including I.U.'s Chamber Opera Ensemble and its new Music Ensemble, which he recently conducted in New York City at Columbia University. Swerling is also currently Assistant Conductor and Coordinator of Educational Activities and Development with the Bloomington, In. Symphony Orchestra and the I.U. Opera Theater.

Swerling's symphonic repertoire includes more than 97 works by 44 composers ranging from Haydn and Brahms to Mahler and Stravinsky.

Lock

Jill R. Lock, marketing director of the accounting firm of Simon, Master & Sidlow, P.A., has been appointed a member of CPA Associates' marketing committee. As a member of this committee, she will help to coordinate the annual marketing seminar for CPA Associates' member accounting firms. CPA Associates is an international association of large local and regional accounting firms. The organization provides a forum for professionals to share ideas on practice development.

YJAD February Calendar

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (for Singles 21-35) has planned several activities for February. To be included on the mailing list for their monthly newsletter, call the JCC at 478-5660.

On Wednesday, February 7, at 6 p.m. the YJAD will hold a dinner with a cooking demonstration by Randy Ploener, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Call Randy at 323-0239 by February 4 for reservations. The cost is \$15 per person, but limited to 20 people. After dinner there will be music and dancing, with a dance demonstration and lessons by a YJAD ballroom dancer.

The YJAD will be going by bus to Caesar's Casino for the day on Sunday, February 11, at 9:30 p.m. The busfare is \$16, but members will be

given \$17 in cash plus \$5 in food coupons. Reservations by February 7 are necessary. Call Sheryl Fried at 798-4616.

There will be an after-work cocktail party on Thursday, February 15, at 6 p.m. at Gallucio's, 1709 Lovering Ave., Wilmington. Cost is \$6, and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. For information, call Ron Grosz at 762-7411.

On Wednesday, February 21, at 7:15 p.m. the group will hold its Chavurah discussion on "European Judaism in the 90s" at the home of Sheryl Fried. For directions, call Sheryl at 798-4616.

The Singles co-ed volleyball league will meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. indoors at the JCC. For more information or to sign up, call Michael Schwartz at 798-8501.

Music Kallah Scheduled At Temple Beth El



The Feinberg Duo will perform at Temple Beth El's Music Kallah on March 30 and 31.

On March 30 and 31 Temple Beth El will host a Music Kallah featuring the Feinberg Duo, a husband and wife singing team. They appear throughout the year in programs featuring songs of the Jewish people as well as in special programs cele-

brating the various Jewish holidays.

Sheldon fulfilled the requirements of a certified cantor under the tutelage of the late cantors, David Kusevitsky and Moshe Nathanson. He has sung in many synagogues in the United States and has officiated in synagogues in Alaska, Switzerland, Hawaii, and Israel. Selma, a contralto soloist, accompanies their voices on piano and guitar. The Feinbergs toured Israel as members of the American Troupe representing the United States in a World Jewish Musical Festival.

During Friday evening services, Cantor Feinberg will give the sermon. He will participate in Saturday morning services as Guest Hazzan. On Saturday evening, the Feinberg Duo will present an hour-long musical program. The concert will be preceded by a cocktail party at 7:30 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and Temple Beth El.

Sisterhood Meetings AKSE

The AKSE Sisterhood will hold its next general meeting on Monday, February 5, at 12:30 p.m. The book, *A Perfect Peace* by Amos Oz will be reviewed by Ann Jaffe. Dessert will

be served. Reserve before February 1 by calling Nedda Barth (654-7674) or Sharon Berry (475-3004). The community is invited to attend.

Beth Emeth

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will conduct a meeting jointly with the Wilmington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, on Sunday, February 11, at 9:30 a.m. The subject of "The Jewish Family and Domestic Violence" will be discussed by Rabbi Julia R. Spitzer, of the Baltimore Hebrew

Congregation. Those in attendance will be encouraged to participate in the question and answer period following the lecture.

A charge of \$1 per person will be asked for breakfast and complimentary child-sitting will be available. For reservations call Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259.

AKSE Square Dance

The AKSE Sisterhood invites the community to attend its 5th annual square dance to be held at the synagogue social hall on Saturday, February 3. A western-style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per

person for dinner/dance or \$6.50 per person for dessert/dance. Reservations are needed by January 26. Call Mollie Makar, 478-9162 or Eileen Cohen, 478-1815, to make reservations.

Kutz Auxiliary Date Change

Ellen Levin, chairperson of this year's Kutz Home Auxiliary Luncheon, has announced that the date of the annual event has been changed from Thursday, May 17, to Thursday, May 24. The change was necessary to accommodate the guest speaker, Wendy Wasserstein.

The next Auxiliary Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, February 8, at 10 a.m., at the Home. Lori Lykens, Food Service Director, will be the featured speaker. The community is invited to attend.

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By **NECHEMIA MEYERS**

Special to *The Jewish Voice*

Should an Israeli journalist tell the whole truth about his country?

Some of my readers apparently think not. Following the publication of a recent column on Yehuda Ya'ari — a prominent kibbutznik who, fed up with developments here, announced that he was planning to leave — several of them severely condemned me for writing it. One argued that it would further damage "Israel's already marred image" while another declared that I shouldn't have written such "depressing lines."

A number of my fellow columnists in the Anglo-Jewish press will never be subject to criticism of this sort, for they regard it as their solemn duty, where Israel is concerned, "to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." Their paens of praise, so they say, serve to compensate for the disgraceful anti-Israel bias of the general press and particularly of the electronic media.

I understand their viewpoint, but can't accept it. As I see it, a responsible Israeli journalist — however patriotic he may be — must present a balanced picture of what is going on around him. If he doesn't, he has no right to call himself a journalist. Moreover, his positive stories will almost certainly be dismissed as propaganda, even if they appear in the Anglo-Jewish press, while readers, while sympathetic to Israel, also have access to other sources of information.

There was something else in one of the letters which bothered me, namely a heated attack on Ya'ari for planning to leave the country. If others followed in his footsteps, the writer said, Israel might turn out to be "nothing but a tragic footnote" in Jewish history.

I too am distressed about *yerida* and, having "invested" 39 years of my life in the development of Israel, I am certainly no less concerned than that reader about what might happen if there are too many Ya'aris. But it hardly seems fair for those living in Beverly Hills or Long Island — and planning to remain there — to criticize someone who wants to move from a kibbutz on the edge of the Gaza Strip to Beverly Hills or Long Island.

That doesn't mean, I hasten to add, that American Jews have no right to comment on developments in Israel, or, for that matter, that Israelis have no right to comment on developments in the American-Jewish community. If, as the UJA slogan suggests, "We Are One," then such comments are certainly in order.

However, if they are to be taken seriously, restraint must be shown by those who give advice but won't have to bear the consequences if that advice

is taken. Thus it is questionable whether a rabbi in faraway Brooklyn has the moral right to demand that we hold on to every lat inch of the

Administered Areas, or a professor in still further away Berkeley has the moral right to insist that we must turn over every inch to the PLO.

As Freedom Comes To Eastern Europe, More 'Righteous Gentiles' Surface

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The surge for democratic reform in Eastern Europe has had an unexpected repercussion in Israel.

Applications for the award of certificates to "Righteous Gentiles" have soared by 45 percent this year, the Itim news agency reported Monday. "Righteous Gentiles" are non-Jews who sheltered or otherwise helped Jews survive the Holocaust at great personal risk.

Since 1962, 8,200 certificates have been awarded honoring Righteous Gentiles. Only about 40 went to recipients in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, until 1985, when the process of demonstration began in Poland. Poland, where the worst of the Holocaust occurred,

came to account for 40 percent of the certificates.

According to Itim, 331 applications have been registered with the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial so far this year.

Justice Moshe Beisky of the High Court of Justice, who heads the Yad Vashem committee which grants the certificates, attributes the sudden increase to the new openness in Eastern Europe.

Former East European Jews living in Israel and in Western countries or South Africa can now visit Eastern Europe to meet with the people who once saved their lives. And East Europeans are free to come to Israel to receive their certificates at a ceremony in which a tree is planted on

the Boulevard of the Righteous Gentiles leading to Yad Vashem.

But first the applications must be investigated, a process that can take up to a year.

3.5 Million Pass Through Ben-Gurion

More than 3.5 million passengers passed through Ben-Gurion Airport in 1989, according to statistics published by the Israel Airports Authority this week. The number of people entering Israel exceeded 1.749 million, compared with 1.646 million in 1988, and more than 1.770 million left compared with 1.660 million in 1988.

Arafat, Mubarak Formulate Five-Point Peace Program

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yasir Arafat and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt accept the idea of Palestinian elections, which is the centerpiece of the Israeli peace initiative launched by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in May.

According to a report in the East Jerusalem Arabic newspaper *Al Quds*, elections are part of a five-point program for a Middle East settlement formulated by Mubarak and the Palestine Liberation Organization chief in Cairo last week. It urges Israel to accept the principle of land for peace. But the elections are seen as the first step toward an international conference,

which would serve as the framework for a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

Israel has long rejected any international conference.

Another point in the Mubarak-Arafat proposals would guarantee the PLO the right to choose the members of a Palestinian delegation to engage in dialogue with Israel. Each side would be entitled to express its positions and opinions in detail at the opening meeting, but all meetings thereafter would be limited to the elections plan.

The dialogue would be held on the basis of U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Shoelaces

Continued from 3

vinced that the act itself performs the mitzvah. "Later," he may reason, rationale may come. Inadvertently, an act of immense potential meaning is trivialized.

The Jewish educator must not separate doing from thinking or acting from feeling. That division inadvertently creates a gnawing schism of Jews who practice mindlessly and Jews for whom Judaism is a speculative game. It destroys the holism that unites head, heart and hand in the unifying gestures.

Rabin

Continued from 1

Shamir's Likud bloc, which wants to ensure that the Palestine Liberation Organization does not play even an indirect role in the selection of the delegates.

Israel's four most senior ministers, Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of Likud, and Rabin and Vice Premier Shimon Peres of Labor, communicated their respective and presumably divergent positions to Washington last week.

As a result, Shamir's powerful rivals in Likud have accused the prime minister of reneging on a promise that all diplomatic traffic dealing with the peace effort in Washington would be subject to prior approval by the Inner Cabinet.

The Inner Cabinet, the coalition government's top policy-making body, consists of six senior Likud ministers and six from Labor. One of the Likud members, Construction and Housing Minister David Levy, claimed that messages sent to Baker by Shamir and Arens last week were known by Peres and Rabin, but not by the Inner Cabinet.

"How did it happen that the entire leadership has been outflanked, ignored?" Levy asked in a radio interview Monday. That complaint is one element of the showdown expected between Shamir and his rivals when Likud's Central Committee convenes Feb. 7.

Shamir declared Sunday that he would seek an unequivocal vote of confidence from the Likud rank and file on his policies and leader-

ship as head of the government and of the party. Otherwise, he said, it would be impossible to continue with his credibility constantly impugned by party colleagues who accuse him of knuckling under to Arab and U.S. pressure.

On Monday, Shamir went a step further, declaring that in the "hypothetical event" that he fails to obtain a majority vote of confidence, he would have no choice but to relinquish the office of prime minister and leadership of Likud.

Likud's most outspoken hard-liners — Levy, Ariel Aharon and Yitzhak Moda'i — promptly accused Shamir of trying to personalize their dispute. Shamir is "trying to run away from the cardinal issue, which is the Likud's basic policy," Levy charged.

Sharon, who is minister of industry and trade, said in a separate interview Monday that a vote of confidence by the Central Committee would be irrelevant and miss the real point.

Moda'i, who is minister of economics and planning, also insisted that the issue at the central Committee meeting would have to be substantive, not personal.

The storm has been brewing since Shamir launched his peace initiative last spring, the centerpiece of which was elections in the territories, leading to Palestinian autonomy.

Although the Shamir plan was sparse on details, it was immediately denounced by the Sharon-Levy-Moda'i trio as a sure formula for a Palestinian state.

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Obituaries

Dr. Martin B. Yalisove

Dr. Martin B. Yalisove, a Wilmington dentist, died of heart failure in Christiana Hospital. He was 63.

Dr. Yalisove, of 2401 Pennsylvania Ave., practiced at Kirkwood Dental Associates. He retired from dentistry in 1987 but continued as the company's business administrator.

He graduated from the University of Delaware and Temple University School of Dentistry.

He lectured, exhibited and judged photography salons nationwide. He was president of the Jewish Community Center from 1972 to 1974; a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; a board member of Congregation Beth Shalom; a member of the American Dental Association and former secretary of the Delaware State Dental Society.

In 1960, he was president of Delaware Camera Club. He was named an associate of Photographic Society of America in 1963 for his proficiency in color prints.

Dr. Yalisove was an active member of the Jewish community for many years. In 1964 he was chairman of a committee which produced the slide show, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," a production which traced the history of the Delaware, Jewish community, where it was then and in what directions it was moving.

He served as chairman of the newspaper committee of the Federation when it bought *The Jewish Voice* from Rabbi Krinsky in 1968. Dr. Yalisove then served as the first chairman of *The Jewish Voice* advisory committee through 1970.

In 1975 Dr. Yalisove received the Harry Cohen Leadership Award from the Jewish Community Center for his work with the Center. He had been an active member of the campaign for the building and of the building committee. As Rabbi Herbert Drooz said in presenting the award, "His devotion to this building and its intricate workings was legendary during the building process and during the immediate years after the building was opened. Under his direction, the center forged ahead

into new areas of program and service to the community at large."

An excellent photographer, he produced a slide show for the JCC as well as numerous promotional materials.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; a son, Dr. Steven of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a daughter, Jane T. Yalisove of Newtown, Pa.; a brother, Dr. Irving Yalisove of Wilmington, and a sister, Sylvia Stolzar of Lawrence, N.Y.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, or the Jewish Community Center.

Dorothy M. Stonefield

Dorothy M. Stonefield, 84, of 1300 S. Farmview Drive, Woodmill Apartments, Dover, died January 5 of respiratory failure in Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Stonefield was born in Nymetzin Vilna, Russia. She and her husband operated James Furniture, Eighth and Walnut Streets, Wilmington, for 24 years, retiring in 1965.

She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Dover; Dover Ostemy Club and Modern Maturity Center, Dover. She was a former member of Hadassah Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation of Wilmington, where she was secretary of the sisterhood; and a former secretary of Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs of Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband, Julian R.; a daughter, Rita Marcia Golden of Smyrna; a brother, Maurice Genevitz of Sunrise, Fla.; a two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Modern Maturity Building Fund, Dover.

Mildred I. Moldoff

Mildred I. Moldoff, 74, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Bellefonte, died January 6 of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Moldoff was a homemaker.

Her husband, Arthur, died in 1968. Surviving are a son, Robert of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; a daughter, Marilyn Bauman of Arundel; two

sisters, Dorothy Meinhardt and Rita Malloy, both of New York City, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, Wilmington.

Sara P. Caney

Sara P. Caney, 82, of 214 W. 37th St., Wilmington, died January 8 of a stroke in Foulk Manor, 407 Foulk Road, Brandywine Hundred.

Mrs. Caney was a former elementary school teacher in Wilmington public schools. She earned a degree in education from the University of Delaware.

She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah and Congregation Beth Shalom.

She is survived by her husband, Manuel; two sons, Harvey of Stamford, Conn., and Steven of Carlisle, Mass.; a sister, Pearl Sortman of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, Wilmington.

Morris E. Blatman

Morris E. Blatman, of Philadelphia, formerly of Wilmington, died January 9.

Mr. Blatman is survived by his wife, Seldia; a daughter, Julie Ann (Ellie) Levy; a son, Arthur Marc; two sisters, Rosalind Epstein and Frances Bellak; and a granddaughter, Marcia Blatman.

The family suggests contributions in his memory to the Blatman Fund at Temple Beth Zion-Beth Israel in Philadelphia or another charity.

Rebecca Klein

Rebecca Klein, 80, of Emily P. W. Fourth St., Wilmington, died January 10 of kidney failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Klein was a prison guard with the state Department of Correction for 16 years. She retired in 1971.

She is survived by several nieces and a nephew.

Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Wilmington.

Isadore Tanzer

Isadore Tanzer, who helped bring the concepts of progressive management to the food distribution industry, died January 10, of complications from Alzheimer's disease in Kutz Home, 704 River Road.

Mr. Tanzer, 76, of 4405 Tenneyson Road, Brandywine Hills, started in the retail business in 1935 as an assistant to J.M. Lazarus, president and comptroller at Wilmington Dry Goods, Market Street, Wilmington. When his father became ill, he began to operate the family business, the Hub Supermarket, New Castle Avenue and A Street. He was proprietor for 44 years, retiring in 1979.

He sought to improve the sources of supply and advertising programs of independent food merchants. He was a former member of the board of directors of Quaker City Wholesale Grocery Co., whose merger he urged with Frankford Grocery Co. to form Shop 'n' Bag Supermarkets.

He was a member and former president of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and former chairman of its religious school board. He was instrumental in establishing the Wilmington branch of Gratz

Hebrew High School and the founding of Albert Einstein Day School.

He was a member of Jewish Community Center and Jewish Federation of Delaware and former board member of the Association Hebrew School.

He was a 1930 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1934 graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a son, Daniel of Wilmington; three daughters, Sharon Leventhal of Chevy Chase, Md., Judith Sholl of Englewood, Colo., and Deborah Stein of Wynnewood, Pa.; a brother, Leon of Arden; three sisters, Rebecca Lacher of Toms River, N.J., Sema Greenberg of Great Neck, N.Y., and Miriam McKenzie of East Hampton, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Wilmington, or to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, Greater Wilmington Chapter, Wilmington.

Sidney J. Cohen

Sidney "Sooky" J. Cohen, 71, of 1311 Tulane Road, Green Acres, Brandywine Hundred, died January 11 of congestive heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Cohen, front desk clerk for several years at Park Plaza Apartments, retired in 1988.

He was a member of Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Florence M.; two sons, Arthur S. of Milford and Richard J. of Claymont; two daughters, Denise J. Ingraham of Holly Oak and Penny B. Cohen at home; a brother, Solly of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association, Wilmington.

Meyer Silnutzer

Meyer Silnutzer, 90, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Bellefonte, died January 17 of pneumonia in the home.

Mr. Silnutzer, a pharmacist, owned and operated a drug store in Williamstown, N.J., for more than 40 years. He retired in 1964.

He was a veteran of World War I, and he was awarded the Purple Heart. He graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science.

He moved to the Wilmington area about five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Ferber Silnutzer; a son, Aaron of Deptford, N.J.; a stepdaughter, Florence Green of Wilmington; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Kutz Home, Wilmington.

Elizabeth Ruben Wachtel

Elizabeth Ruben Wachtel, 85, formerly of 6401 Alburn Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., died January 18 in Beth Shalom Home.

Mrs. Wachtel was a homemaker. She was a longtime Wilmington resident, and moved to Virginia in the early 1970s. She was a former member of Beth Emeth Congregation and a member of Hadassah.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1972. She is survived by two sons, Richard D. of Hollis Hills, N.Y., and Carl M. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter,

Barbara Henry of Port Smith, Va.; a sister, Mildred Cohen of Philadelphia; a brother, John Ruben of Philadelphia; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Beth Shalom Home of Eastern Virginia, 6401 Alburn Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23464.

Harry Jacobs

Harry Jacobs, 87, of 2009 Greenbriar Road, Westwood Manor, Brandywine Hundred, died January 21 of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Jacobs was a partner in Delaware Beverage Co.

He was past president of B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge; a vice president of District Grand 3, B'nai B'rith; and president of Congregation of Beth Emeth, where he served on the board of directors and was former treasurer.

He also served as chairman of the New Castle County March of Dimes campaigns for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, and two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Temple Beth Emeth building fund.

Edward Horwitz

Edward Horwitz, 81, of 509 Langham Road, High Point, Penny Hill, died January 22 of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Horwitz owned a package store for many years at Third and Market streets, Wilmington. He retired in 1976.

He was a member of Rock Manor Golf Club and Jewish Community Center. He was a 50-year member of B'nai B'rith Lodge 470.

He is survived by his wife, Rita T.; two stepsons, Mark Levin of Ventura, Calif., and Murray Levin of Prairie Village, Kan.; a brother, H. Benjamin of Wilmington; two sisters, Lillian Goldberg of Century Village, Fla., and Dorothy Langer of Portugal; and three stepgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Kutz Home, Wilmington.

Ruth S. Silver

Ruth S. Silver, 73, of 412 New Road, Elsmere, died January 22 of cancer at home.

Mrs. Silver was a homemaker. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, its sisterhood and Hadassah.

Her husband, Nathan, died in 1980. She is survived by a son, Lawrence G. of West Chester, Pa.; a daughter, Rise Hollingsworth of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Caliare Spungen of Philadelphia; and a grandson.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Montefiore section of Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road. Shiva will be observed in the Lawrence Silver residence, 1171 Arrowhead Drive, West Chester, Pa.

Instead of flowers, family suggests contributions to underprivileged children.

TANZER

The family of the late Isadore Tanzer wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to their relatives and friends for their love, support, expressions of sympathy and contributions made in his memory.

Bertha Tanzer

Sharon Leventhal, Judith Sholl, Daniel Tanzer,
and Deborah Stein

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Israel Among 20 In U.N. Supporting U.S. Against Hostility Over Panama

By **JOSEPH POLAKOFF**
Special to The Jewish Voice
 WASHINGTON — Israel's Government, major American Jewish communal organizations and Panama's Jewish community all support the U.S. action in Panama and the restoration of democratic government in that Central American country with the downfall of its former ruler, General Manuel Noriega, now facing trial in U.S. courts on drug-trafficking charges.

Panama's Jewish community in a statement said in welcoming the restoration of democracy that it "pledges support for the administration of President Guillermo Endara" and support for Panama's government in its effort to "restore our nation's economy which has been devastated by recent events." It also urged Panama's government to adopt legislation that will provide "incentives for private investment for the benefit of the economy and the general labor force."

In the United Nations General Assembly which adopted a resolution condemning the U.S. invasion, Israel was one of 20 countries that voted against it. For the U.S. also were Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Dominica, El Salvador, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Portugal and Turkey.

Because some Jewish shops did not participate in the strike against Noriega and the close relationship with Noriega of Michael Harari, the retired head of Israel's intelligence service, the Mossad, in Mexico and Central America, concern has been felt in some quarters that Panama's Jewish community of 3,800 will be blamed for the Noriega rule. Harari, 62, retired in 1979 from Israeli government service and is a private citizen, the Israeli Embassy has pointed out.

Egypt was among the 40 countries that abstained along with Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, Lebanon. Voting for the resolution were 75 countries including Syria, Austria, Sweden, Democratic Yemen, Finland, Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Jamaica, Jordan, Kuwait, Spain, the Soviet Union. Not present were 24 countries.

Marshall Breger, head of the U.S. Administrative Conference and long an activist in Jewish affairs, said the concern did not appear to be a major development but that it bears watching.

Meanwhile, in New York, the B'nai B'rith, the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the United Synagogue of America, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in a joint session called for support for programs assisting Panamanians in need and restructuring of the damage done by the fighting and looting.

Warren Eisenberg, director of B'nai B'rith International's foreign affairs division, said the allegations that tie Harari directly to Noriega are "not attractive" but only "a few people can fit that category," Eisenberg noted that "the dilemma about Noriega is that he was everybody's creature and that he, basically, was his own creature" and in his own way advanced himself to prominence.

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