

The JEWISH VOICE

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20 Pages

500 Protest Biased News Coverage

By MARLENE GOLDMAN

NEW YORK (JTA) — More than 500 demonstrators gathered on Jan. 25 in front of ABC headquarters and broke the silence against what they considered one-sided press coverage against the State of Israel during the current unrest in the administered territories.

Carrying signs demanding the news media to "show victims of Arab terrorism," and asking "Where's the media when Jewish mothers bury their young?" the



Demonstrators outside the ABC building in New York, on Jan. 24, protest what they call one-sided press coverage of the recent disturbances in Israel and the occupied territories. The Jewish Political Caucus claims the media, particularly television news, is biased against Israel.

protesters charged that the media play to the Palestinians as the underdog.

"There has been an unmistakable effort on the part of television, and to a slightly lesser extent print media, to convey a uniform impression of the recent disturbances taking place in these areas," said Dr. Kenneth Kelner, president of the Manhattan Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America and organizer of the rally.

He objected to portrayals that Israel is "unjustifiably occupying the territories it won in the 1967-Six Day War and for no reason is using violence against the Arab inhabitants who only want to live in peaceful independence."

The latest example of what protestors consider biased coverage occurred on Jan. 22 on ABC's World News Tonight, when anchor Peter Jennings compared Israel with South Africa in connection with the disturbances in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

One demonstrator held a dummy of Jennings hanging on a pole by his tie, calling him a "killer of truth."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith complained about the report last week in a letter to ABC News President Rooney Arledge. In the letter, the league's national director, Abraham Foxman, noted that while "South Africa is a state founded on racism," Israel governs Palestinians "because of a war forced on it by the Arabs in 1967."

But it is the media in general, not just ABC, according to Kelner, that hide biased coverage behind double-standard reporting in the statement "We expect more of Israel."

Kelner began organizing the rally about 10 days ago, before the ABC broadcast. At the rally, ZOA distributed a fact sheet detailing other one-sided and inaccurate broadcasts by the CBS, NBC, ABC, and CNN television networks.

Mubarek Visits U.S.

Egypt Seeking Improved Arab-Israel Relations

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told President Reagan that Egypt has refused to concede to Arab pressure to recall its ambassador to Israel because "that would not solve the problem" of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a senior administration official said.

At the Reagan-Mubarak meeting, which lasted more than an hour, Mubarak "spoke of the need for channels of communication between the Arab world and Israel," the official said. The talks focused on the Arab-Israeli peace process and the Iran-Iraq war.

The two leaders discussed Mubarak's five ideas to encourage peace in administered territories that he unveiled last week. The official said Mubarak described the five points to U.S. officials as:

- Terminating violence in the territories for six months.
- Ceasing construction of new Jewish settlements in the territories for six months.
- Respect for fundamental and political rights of Palestinians.
- Respect for international treaties that protect Palestinian rights.

• Movement toward convening an international peace conference.

Mubarak told Secretary of State George Shultz that the five points are not an "integrated plan," but simply areas in which Mubarak felt progress should be made.

Reagan responded most specifically on welcoming the idea of the six-month moratorium on violence in the territories, the official said.

Reagan also mentioned that he would like to move "faster" in the peace process, but did not refer to Mubarak's other three points, the official said.

In discussing the role that an international conference might play, the presidents agreed to be "flexible" in considering issues of procedure and substance. The official said the United States is receptive to "a properly structured conference."

They did not discuss who would represent the Palestinian people at peace talks, but the official said Egypt has been calling on "the PLO to take certain moves to pull itself together." As an example, he said, "Egypt would like to see the PLO back in much better understanding with Jordan."

(Continued to Page 20)

Consul General To Address Community

A community-wide briefing on the current conflict in Israel will be held Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Israeli Consul General, the Honorable David Ben-Dov, will brief the gathering on the continuing wave of disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza.



David Ben-Dov

The recent protests obviously reflect widespread discontent within the Palestinian communities in Israel and the occupied territories. They constitute a threat to human life, as well as impeding the search for a peaceful resolution of Arab-Israeli differences.

How has the situation deteriorated to the point where the Israelis have found the use of overt violence against a civilian population necessary?

What are the prospects of finding a reasonable solution which would be acceptable to both Israel and Palestinians? These issues are of great concern to our Jewish community and will be discussed by Mr. Ben-Dov. Questions and discussion will follow.

Mr. Ben-Dov was born in Israel and is a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Oxford University in England and the Israel Defense College in Israel. He served in the Israel Defense Forces during and following the Israeli War of Independence. Before joining the foreign Service of Israel, he worked for Kol Israel, the Israel Broadcasting Service, as a news editor and commentator.

Mr. Ben-Dov has served as Israel's Educational Attache in the United States, Consul General of Israel for the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. and Consul General for the Commonwealth of Australia. He has also held the post of Director of the Human Rights and International Organizations Division of the Foreign Ministry of Israel in Jerusalem. Currently, Mr. Ben-Dov is serving as Israel's Consul General for our region.

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(new columnist: Carl Alpert)



OPINION

Editorial: Television Gives Snapshot View

By PAULA BERENGUT

A great problem with opinions about the present Israel/Arab conflict in the occupied territories is that one of our major sources of information is the television. Television news producers have to squeeze the world's daily events into one half hour and major news items are often dealt with in two minutes. As a result, important news events are often covered without any historical context to help the audience understand the causes. Sometimes, events are dramatized for the sake of ratings. For example, when flipping through the channels, the footage of angry Arabs demonstrating or the tragic picture of a heartbroken Palestinian mother whose son has been killed will almost always make us stop; the dry reporting of the historical facts or an unemotional interview will not. But political analysts can and must go beyond television's snapshot view of the world.

The circumstances that have led to the current disturbances in the Israeli-occupied Territories have existed for decades and stem from the dreams of both sides — those dreams which have become today's nightmares. And unless one understands what happened yesterday, today's anguish cannot possibly be understood.

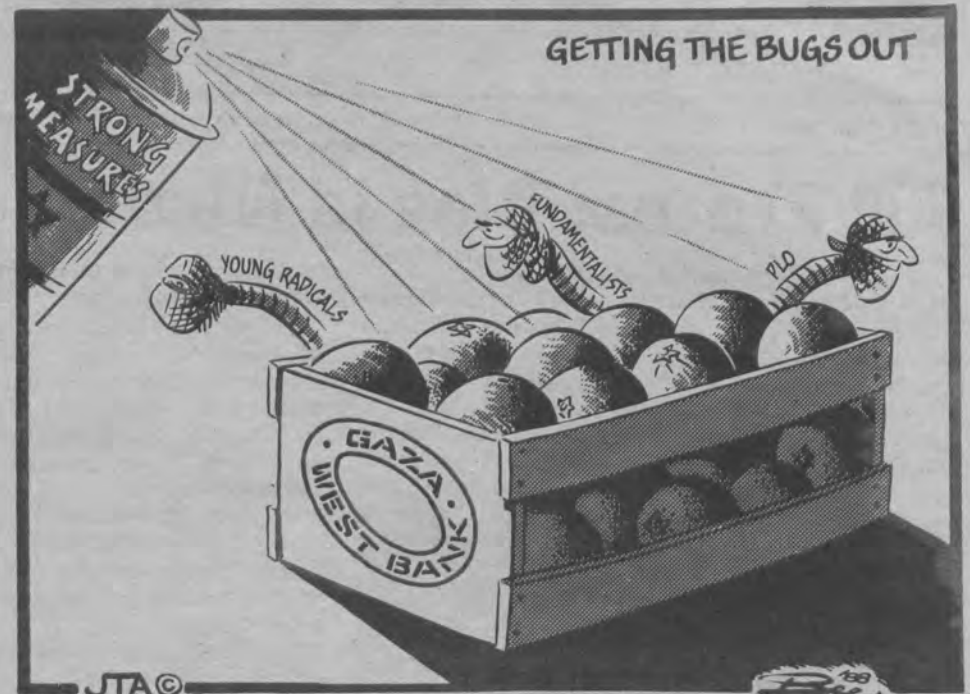
In 1947, with the support of every major power, the UN voted to partition the British mandate of Palestine into Israel and the Palestinian states. There would

be a 40-year old Palestinian state today if the Arab world had accepted the partition plan. But Egypt occupied Gaza. Jordan annexed the West Bank and seized most of Jerusalem, banned Jews and destroyed the dream of an international Holy City.

PLO mortars were fired from the Golan Heights and the West Bank for 20 years with the approval and support of the Arab occupiers. Israel shocked the Arabs and the rest of the world in 1967 by winning the Six-Day War. That put Israel in control of territory that had been illegally occupied by Arab states. Israel was determined to never again live under Arab fire.

This was the beginning of Israeli occupation and the beginning of a more secure state. It was also the beginning of the hatred that is now surfacing in the Territories.

Peace can only come when Israel's security and the Palestinian's reality are recognized. To achieve a solution, the Israelis must create a government unified enough to negotiate, and the Arabs must recognize that their attempts to destroy the State of Israel should not be their goal. Both must learn the lessons of the past or each will be condemned to deal with the other's hatred. It is not a question of television "good guys and bad guys" but of two troubled groups that must work to live together in peace.



New Editor At Voice

Paula Berengut, of Wilmington, has been appointed editor of the Jewish Voice. Before moving to Wilmington from Binghamton, NY, one year ago, Paula worked for The Reporter, the Anglo-Jewish newspaper of the Jewish Federation of Broome County, NY, as graphic designer with editorial responsibilities.

She designed the new logos which have appeared in the Jewish Voice since the December 25 issue.

Mark Gawel, Advertising Manager for the Jewish Voice for one and a half years, has resigned to accept a position with the News Journal in Wilmington. The Voice wishes Mark well in his new endeavor.

At the same time, the Voice welcomes Celine Lundin to its staff as the new Advertising Manager. Celine is a recent graduate of the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication.

Free Advice, And Worth It

Israel has been receiving a lot of advice lately — from well-meaning friends, imposters and foes — on what to do about the uprising in Gaza Strip and West Bank. Basically, the suggestions make two points:

- Israel should get out of the territories, yesterday. But anyone familiar with the history of the Arab conflict with Israel and with the military and geographic realities — not to mention Israel's legitimate religious and historical claims to Judea and Samaria — understands this cannot be a serious proposal.

- Israel should reach out to Jordan, or to an emerging Palestinian Arab leadership in the territories ready to make a deal. Of course.

Ever since the Camp David Accords, Israel has been committed to doing just that. The Accords' provisions for Palestinian Arab autonomy are surprisingly, even ominously, open-ended in light of Israeli and U.S. policy which has long opposed the idea of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. Nevertheless, Jordan, the PLO, and — to the extent they speak for themselves, Palestinian Arabs — vociferously rejected autonomy.

More recent initiatives have fared no better. In the Jan. 13 *New York Times*, columnist William Safire noted Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's acceptance of a U.S. proposal to meet with

Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak in Washington on the sidelines of last December's Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Secretary of State George Shultz's idea was, according to Safire, "to break the logjam and give frustrated Arabs in the disputed territories hope for self-rule."

Hussein said no. But, Safire added, after "the Palestinian Arabs and their frustration spilled out in violence... Israel has been made to look the villain..."

How about reaching out to Palestinian figures like Mubarak Awad, the naturalized American depicted in the news media as a disciple of non-violence? In a Jan. 7 interview Awad was asked if he believed in a coalition with people committing violence:

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DEADLINE

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The Jewish Voice

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Paula Berengut, Editor
Celine Lundin, Advertising Manager
Robert N. Kerbel, Executive Vice President

No material will be accepted by The Jewish Voice which is considered against the best interests of the Jewish community.



Candle Lighting

FEBRUARY
5th- 5:09 PM
12th- 5:17 PM
19th- 5:25 PM
26th- 5:32 PM

On the other hand



N. Even Or

Repetition, Revelation And Renewal

But doesn't it become a bit repetitive after a few years? It was a fair question, not meant to be judgmental, certainly not disparaging. I had mentioned that I spent close to two hours a week reading and studying the Torah portion of that week, and my luncheon companion wanted to know what could possibly hold my interest year after year after year, reading over and over again the same words.

A fair question, a good question, deserving of a careful answer. Indeed, I can't think of another book that I've read completely through even twice. What is there about these five thin books adding up to what we call Torah, that has made so many come back day after day, week after week, to read again and again, to seek out each new shred of meaning, and to do this generation after generation for over two millenia?

To begin with, for many of us the Torah is the revealed word of God. It matters not to me whether the words came directly, whether through the hand of Moses, whether through a God-inspired redactor piecing together various source documents. Whatever the medium of communication, it is the revealed word of God. My objection to the Wellhausen school of source analysis and the approach of "higher criticism" is not for their analysis, not even for their dissection, but for their attempt to desanctify the text, to profane it. The words of Torah are to be lovingly savoured, using all the faculties with which God blessed us, to understand new levels of meaning.

The words of Torah also tell me who I am. In them I discover myself. With each reading a different self. For who is the same this year as the year before? While there are no traceable genetic lines from Abraham to me, from Isaiah to me, in embracing Torah with heart and mind I become the spiritual descendant of the Patriarchs and the Prophets. How fitting that a convert becomes *ben* or *bat* Abraham and Sarah, the son or daughter of Abraham and Sarah. Each of us is *ben* or *bat* Abraham and Sarah and Moses and Aaron. In trying to understand them I am understanding myself.

And Torah tells me about my people. A people molded in the hot fires of slavery and oppression, and annealed in the wanderings through the wilderness. A stiff-necked, rebellious people, trying both man and God. A people slipping, falling, rising and falling again. A people bound by a covenant that they wholeheartedly accepted, but little understood. A people chosen by God for an everlasting mission in which they are so often to be found wanting.

And Torah tells me how to live. It is a book of ethics and a guide to equity. It teaches me to enjoy without shame the good things of life, but never to let them master me. It warns me against oppressing others, because I was oppressed and "know the heart of the stranger." It cautions me about tale bearing and the evil tongue. It governs my business life and my social life. And

it urges me, in all this, to choose the blessing and life, not the curse and death.

And in Torah there is, for me, a never-ending beauty as literature: poetry and prose, assonance and rhythm. Soaring ideas cast in exalted words and phrases. Are there any more beautiful words written in any language than these sung by Moses and the Israelites after their deliverance at the Red Sea:

*This is my God, and I will glorify Him;
My father's God, and I will exalt Him!*

And in Torah there is an endless source of insights into problems we face today, a source from which to renew our hopes and our loves and our dreams. What is more current than the question of Cain: *Am I my brother's keeper?* What better description of the changing status of Jews throughout time and geography than the words on the first page of Exodus: *And there arose a new king in Egypt who knew not Joseph.* What better advice for today's judiciary than: *Thou shalt take no gift, for a gift blinds them that have sight, and perverts the words of the righteous.* What better answer to those who say that "everybody is cutting corners" than the warning: *Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil.*

Moreover, Torah study is really a group activity, even when you study alone. For almost 1000 years Jews have studied Torah with the explanations of the great French commentator, Rashi. But there are also the commentaries of Maimonides (the Rambam) and Nachmanides (Ramban) and Ibn Ezra.

The number of sources seems endless, and many of them, the most famous, are now available in English translation. There are even collections of the most important commentaries arranged by weekly portion, such as that of Nehama Leibowitz.

And finally, for those of us who have a passion for studying text, there is the joyous challenge in peeling down layer upon layer of new understanding of these awesome words. An example. Pharaoh says: Behold, the people of the children of Israel are too many and too mighty for us; come let us deal wisely with *them*. The Hebrew original actually says, Let us deal wisely with *him*. *Him* not *them*. On the surface level of interpretation, the singular form, *him* is used in Hebrew to match the singular of *people*. No further explanation is needed, and it is perfectly acceptable, in the English translation, to use *them*. But the commentators of the Midrash Rabbah saw another level of meaning. When Pharaoh said, Let us deal wisely with *him*, he was referring to God, not to the Israelite people. The conflict is, then, between the wisdom of Pharaoh and that of God. An additional level of understanding of the text has been revealed.

All of the above is by way of answer to the opening question: Doesn't the study of Torah become a bit repetitive after a few years? Never. It is our life and the length of our days. Through Torah, the Holy One, Blessed be He, has planted within us the seed of everlasting life.

An Israeli Perspective



Carl Alpert

A Look At Israel's Supreme Court

Haifa — President Reagan's problems in naming a member of the U.S. Supreme Court would not have been possible in Israel where the procedure for such appointments is quite different. Indeed, the very functioning of Israel's high court is in some respects unlike those of its American counterpart.

Furthermore, the Knesset has only an indirect voice in the selection of the justices, and certainly not the veto power vested in the American Senate.

Israel's Supreme Court is composed of twelve members who serve until compulsory retirement at the age of 70. Technically, replacement members are appointed by the President of the State upon recommendation of an Appointments Committee, and this, of course, is where the power lies.

The committee consists of nine members: the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two other justices of that court; the Minister of Justice and another cabinet member named by the government; two members designated by the Knesset from its midst; two practicing lawyers, elected by the Bar association. Decisions are by simple

majority, but an examination of the composition of the committee reveals how difficult it would be for one political party, or one point of view to succeed in attaining that majority. The checks and balances are built in.

By unwritten understanding, provision is made for representation on the Court for certain population groups. Thus, there is at least one chair for Sephardim, a chair for religious Jewry and a chair for women. As a matter of fact, two women today serve on the Court.

Nominations for Supreme Court Justices may be submitted to the committee only by the Chief Justice, the Minister of Justice, or three members of the committee.

In the U.S. the justices may be identified as liberal or conservative based on their attitude toward congressional legislation, which they may be able to strike down as being unconstitutional. That is not true in Israel, where the Court has no such veto rights over acts of the Knesset on such grounds. For one thing, Israel has no constitution. Former Chief Justice Shimon Agranat

has pointed out that whereas in the U.S. the Court controls the legislature, that is not true in Israel. Rather, here the Court controls the Executive branch of government, assuring that its actions comply with the law as passed by the Knesset.

Of late there has been a creeping encroachment of the Supreme Court on the sovereignty of the Knesset which members of that body view with some alarm. In the latest instance, an Arab member of the Knesset, Mohammed Miari, addressing a PLO rally, had voiced Palestinian nationalist views which caused the Knesset to revoke some of his immunities as a Knesset member. The High Court, in a long and reasoned judgment, declared that the action was a violation of the Knesset's own regulations, and overturned the decision. This was the second instance of the Court's calling the Knesset to order.

As a Supreme Court, it can hear and rule on appeals from decisions of the five district courts which blanket the country, and which in turn may receive appeals from the magistrate's courts. But the justices can also put on another

hat and assume identity as what is called the High Court of Justice. As such, it can deal with matters not within the jurisdiction of any other court, and can even receive applications directly from affected citizens who find no other recourse. Thus, it can order government officials, national or local, to do or refrain from doing certain acts, or show cause, or can even nullify actions which it determines were taken unlawfully. The High Court of Justice is known by the Hebrew initials of its name, as Bagatz, and the word has come to mean a Court ruling which can, at least for a fixed period, even prevent a contemplated act by a government official or body.

In its forty years of existence, the Supreme Court has been composed of men and women of the very highest integrity. It has never been touched by even a breath of scandal nor of charges of political manipulation. As former Chief Justice Agranat once put it: "From the very outset the Israel judges have been guided by the view that they are the servants of justice, and not of government."

Federation Shabbat Shows Community In Unity

More than two hundred individuals crowded the sanctuary of Temple Beth El in Newark on Federation Shabbat - January 22. Over 130 people from Northern New Castle County (75 of whom arrived by bus) joined together with

members of Congregation Beth El for two purposes: to pray and to demonstrate support for Jewish community unity.

The guest speaker, Dr. Arieh Plotkin spoke of the differences, challenges and disappointment but also of the ac-

complishments within Israel in just forty years - one generation. He stated that there must be a way to find peace in the Middle East, but cautioned that there is no Arab democracy and there has never been one.

Richard A. Levine, Co-

chairman of the 1988 Campaign reviewed the accomplishments of three generations in Delaware. The first generation, the new immigrants, established our initial institutions; the second built the current institutions in Northern New Castle County; the third built Temple Beth El and the New Jewish Community Campus. Future generations will build and maintain the services and programs to meet the ever-increasing needs of Jewish children, adults and senior citizens. He stated that "every Jew benefits from the communal funds raised and the services offered in Delaware, Israel and the Jewish *mishpachah* throughout the world."

At the conclusion of services an *Oneg Shabbat* was hosted by the Temple Beth El Sisterhood.

Beth Sholom in Dover also hosted a Federation Shabbat with Francia Isakoff as the speaker.

Richard Levine noted that Federation Shabbat exemplifies the 1988 Federation Campaign theme which is Dor L'Dor or Generation to Generation "...Jews worshipping together tonight as Jews have done for hundreds of generations."

Estate Planning

A good estate plan results in the best possible management of your assets now and later for your loved ones who may survive you. It can include retirement planning, a program of life insurance coverage, trust arrangements, provision for charitable gifts and, of course, a will.

These are just a few questions that you should ask yourself to help you determine your estate-planning needs.

1. Has my personal situation changed since I last wrote my will?
 2. Have I made certain that my property will ultimately go to the person I want to receive it?
 3. Will my spouse and/or my children be able to manage the property left to them by me?
 4. Is my will so written that my estate will pay a minimum amount of taxes?
 5. Is my life insurance coverage adequate to meet the needs of my family and to pay my estate taxes?
 6. Are my financial records easily accessible and readily understood?
 7. Are the charitable causes and institutions that I support remembered in my estate?
- For more information call Connie Kreshtool, Endowment Director, at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 478-6200.

Moshe Shur in Concert Sat., February 27, 1988 at 8 PM Bacchus Lounge, Student Center Univ. of Del., Newark

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Betsy Ribakoff Gordon To Speak On Special Role Of Women's Division

Ruth Weinstein, 1988 Women's Campaign Chairperson, announces a special event for this year's Women's Campaign. On Monday, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza Condominium Social Room, 1100 Lovering Avenue, Betsy Ribakoff Gordon will be the guest speaker for this special program of the Women's Federation Campaign. Her topic will include the special role Women's Division plays in providing for the many needs of our people and an overview of the current Israeli situation.

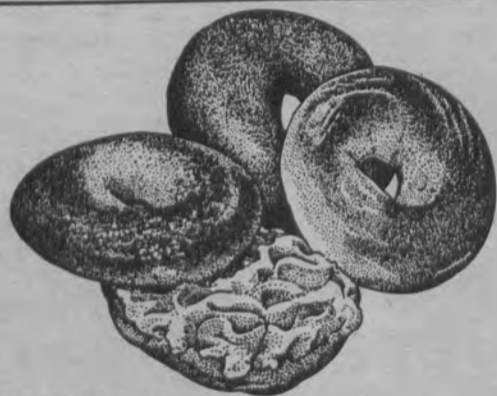
Ms. Gordon, a management consultant by profession, is a National Vice Chairman of UJA and a member of its National Women's Division Board. She is a past National Chairman of UJA's Young Women's Leadership Cabinet. She is a member of the National Council of AIPAC, and is State Chairman for JACPAC (Joint Action Committee for Political Affairs). She is also a Trustee of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Agencies and was the recipient of the Golda Meir Award for Distinguished Leadership from UJA in 1985 and in 1982 she received the Philadelphia Young Leadership Award. Ms. Gordon's first visit to Israel on



a UJA Mission was in 1973. She has since made more than fifteen trips, the most recent being this January.

Dessert and coffee will be served following the program. This event is being hosted by the 1988 Women's Campaign Leadership: Judy Topkis, Betty Dizonoff, Deane Kattler, Leslie Goldenberg and Toby Weiner.

The event is open to any woman making a \$250 minimum pledge to the 1988 Campaign. Reservations can be made by calling the Federation office, 478-6200.



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Analysis

The Current Israeli-Palestinian Situation

Demonstrations and violence in Israel's occupied territories continue to make headlines. Stories about violent incidents have given way to more articles about the morality of the situation. Is Israel handling the riots properly? Does Israel have a right to beat, kill, or expel terrorists? Is there an alternative? A multitude of opinions have appeared in the news. We offer a sampling of these opinions, to show the complexity of the situation. *The Jewish Voice* welcomes your opinion on the subject.

Israel's Handling Of Palestinian Demonstrations Tragically Wrong

"As Israel is a reality, so it is a reality that there are things Israel cannot do. Guns cannot be used to shoot demonstrators, even though they throw rocks. Soldiers cannot be ordered to grab demonstrators and beat them... The enemies of Israel do use weapons against the unarmed. But Israel cannot. In part this is a political price, Israel must pay it if she wishes to remain both an occupying power and a state living in decency, with the respect of that part of the world that cares about decency.

There is a more important reason than political price. It is what Jews think of themselves. Jews can fight an armed enemy and kill him. Jews can take steps to prevent being attacked by attacking first. Jews can hunt and destroy terrorists.

Jews cannot shoot demonstrators, unless the rock becomes a gun. Jews cannot drag people into a corner and smash their bones or do it in public and cry out to passers-by, 'see this will happen to you too.'

The point is not that the world may accept this in others but not in Jews. That is often true. But the soul deep truth is that Jews cannot accept this in themselves. There is too much teaching from Scriptures, from family, from history and Jewish law and lore and conception of what can be and what must not be. And too many memories.

... One person can act to signify the end — Yitzhak Rabin, once a fine general in Israel, now Minister of Defense. His is not the sole responsibility. The cabinet approved, according to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. But it was Mr. Rabin's officers who had not trained their soldiers in acceptable riot control. And it was Mr. Rabin who ordered beatings carried out and enunciated the policy in words that aroused sorrow and shame among friends of Israel.

... Mr. Rabin can restore his stature and Israel's by resigning. Then Israel can be itself again...

Jan. 26

A.M. Rosenthal
New York Times

Shamir And Rabin Defend Their Position

"We are not allowed to kill, we are not allowed to expel, we are not allowed to beat," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israeli television last week. "You ask yourself what we are allowed to do. Only to be killed, only to be wounded, only to be defeated."

"The U.N. Security Council has never been convened because of the murder of Jews," he added.

Jan. 25

New York Times,
John Kefner

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended his controversial policy of beating and curfews before military correspondents last week. Rabin stressed that beatings occurred "while violence was taking place, not before it and not after."

Rabin disclosed that the policy of beatings were introduced as early as Jan. 4 or 5, but that he refrained from announcing it until reporters specifically asked about it last week. He said he disclosed it because the public still believed that Arabs were being killed by live bullets. "The use of clubs has helped instill Palestinian fear of the Israel Defense Force, which has thus regained its deterrent power," Rabin explained.

Clarifying the policy, Rabin said it calls for "force, including beatings, only while

(Continued to Page 18)

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Bucket Dance Theatre Coming To JCC

Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre has completed two of their three visits to our state during the 1987-1988 season. Sponsored by a Delaware State Arts Council grant with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Bucket first appeared in Kent and Sussex Counties in December, giving master classes and lecture demonstrations and performing at Delaware State College in Dover.

The troupe of 12 dancers from Rochester, New York, under the direction of dancer/choreographer Garth Fagan, performed to a sold-out audience at Mitchell Hall on the campus of the University of Delaware in Newark on January 16. It was the final event in a 3-day residency which included master classes and lecture demonstrations on campus for university students as well as dancers and dance instructors from the community and off-campus lecture demonstrations for students hosted by Delaware Institute of Arts in Education.

The Bucket was founded in 1970 by Garth Fagan, a native of Jamaica. Beginning with a handful of untrained, but enthusiastic young people in Brockport, New York, Fagan inaugurated his troupe as "the Bottom of the Bucket, but... Dance Theatre." In the 17 years since its founding, the company has become well known in the United States and abroad. Their innovative style, based solidly on modern techniques, demonstrates the strong influences of Fagan's Afro-Caribbean roots. Their repertoire includes pieces set



Stuart B. Young, Chairman of the Delaware State Arts Council, talks with dancer/choreographer Garth Fagan at a reception following the December performance of the Bucket Dance Theatre at Delaware State College in Dover.

to jazz, classical and reggae music.

In May, Delaware audiences will have another opportunity to enjoy Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre when they return for their final residency in the Wilmington area. The Bucket will be giving a brunch

and lecture/demonstration at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 19, 1988. There is a charge of \$5.00 for the demonstration and special group rates are available. Please contact the JCC at 478-5660 for more information.

U.S. Officials Searching For Solution To Problem Of Arab-Israeli Unrest

By JEFF RUBIN

Concerned with disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza, Administration officials are "seized with" the problem of advancing the Arab-Israeli peace process, according to a senior U.S. diplomat. While the Administration remains committed to the 1982 Reagan plan as a blueprint for peace, it is exploring a variety of short-term steps to move toward a political solution to current unrest. A senior Administration official told reporters that neither the President nor the Secretary of State wants to leave any stone unturned in the search for a political solution.

To this end, Secretary of State George Shultz last week met with two prominent Palestinian Arab activists; Hanna Siniora, editor of east Jerusalem's *al-Fajr* newspaper close to Yasir Arafat's Fatah group and Gaza attorney Fawaz Abu Rahme. (Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir rescind-

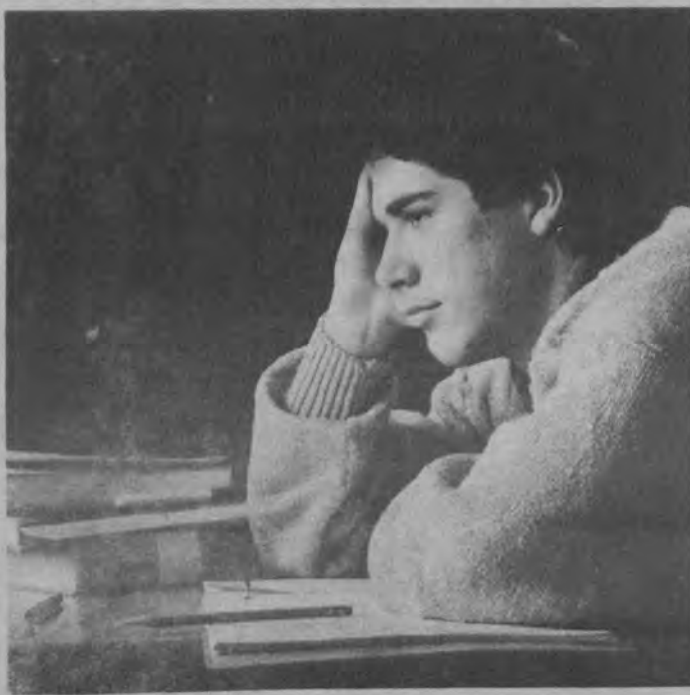
ed an order barring Siniora from travel abroad for three months to enable him to meet with Shultz.)

One factor hampering U.S. efforts has been the absence of a common strategy between the nations involved, or within the Israeli government. With Israeli elections just ten months away, political rivals Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres remain divided on how best to pursue the peace process. Shamir recently called for a renewal of the Egyptian-Israeli autonomy talks outlined in the Camp David Accords, while Peres reiterated his support for an international conference on the Middle East. Administration officials are divided on whether Washington should take a more active role in the peace process at this time for fear of appearing to favor either side.

Peres sent the director general of the Foreign Ministry, Yossi Beilin, to Washington recently to solicit U.S. support for an international conference. According to Beilin, the Administration backed Israeli efforts to restore order in the territories and agreed, in principle, to give the peace process a higher priority. But in an interview with the *New York Times*, an Administration official rejected Beilin's request for a special U.S. emissary to the region. "There's the old idea that you can send an envoy out

(Continued to Page 17)

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Super Sunday Most Successful In Delaware Federation's History

Total For The Day Was \$152,400

The most successful Super Sunday in Delaware's history was held on Sunday, January 24, for the 1988 Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Under the direction of the co-chairpersons, Laney Gordon, Imrich Greschler, Barbara and Leonard Togman, 115 volunteers manned telephones at Patterson-Schwartz in Wilmington, B.

Gary Scott in Dover and at the Federation and Jewish Family Service offices in the evening. More than 1500 contributors were contacted, who pledged a total for the day of \$152,400 — a 15% increase on a gift-for-gift comparison.

The volunteers of the Jewish Community were joined by the Mayor of Wilmington, Daniel Frawley, New Castle County

Executive, Rita Justice and Attorney General Charles Oberly. Each took a shift and made calls. Dennis Greenhouse, Delaware State Auditor also took his turn on the phone. Lt. Governor S. B. Woo, who could not personally attend, sent in his personal contribution.

For the first time, Delaware's Jewish Young Singles coordinated their own Super Sun-

day telethon and increased their division's contributions by over 500% to \$4,300. Seventeen singles viewed the Federation's new video "Dor L' Dor" (Generation to Generation), and learned about the needs of the campaign, made their own contributions and then made phone calls. The Singles also called contributors

who could not be reached during the regular Super Sunday hours and raised an additional \$12,000.



Patron Tickets Available For Jerusalem Symphony Concert

To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel the Jewish Federation of Delaware is bringing the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra to the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, May 3, 1988. A gala concert by this internationally-acclaimed orchestra will be the highlight of the community's observance of this historic milestone.

Margaret H. May, General Chairperson of this event,

reports that Patron Co-chairpersons, Toni and Stuart Young and Joanne and David Singer, and their committee are inviting other community members to join them in making this event possible through the purchase of Patron tickets.

Patrons will have the opportunity on this memorable occasion to consider their Patron ticket as a tribute to the pioneering work of a loved one.

Patrons may list, along with their name in the concert program, the phrase, "in recognition of the work of," "in honor of" or "in memory of."

Patron tickets are \$75 each and are available from the Jewish federation of Delaware. Reserved seats at \$20 and limited seating for students and seniors at \$5 will be available from the Grand Opera House.



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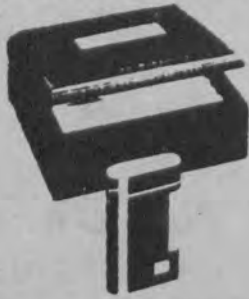
The advertising deadline for the FEBRUARY 19, 1988 EDITION is MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988.

The 1988 Advertising Rate and Publication Schedule is being mailed.

For further information contact the Advertising Department at (302) 478-6200.



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Teen Scene

Teen Happy Hour

There will be a Happy Hour for teens in grades 7 through 12 at the JCC on Tuesday, March 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost for the event is \$3.50 and the deadline for registration is Sunday, Feb. 28.

Bowling Party

A bowling party for 7th and 8th graders has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12, from 1-4 p.m. The cost for the party is \$6 and registration must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 9. For more information call Shelley Gitomer at the JCC.

Teen Lounge

A new lounge is open to teens in grades 7 through 12 at the JCC. Teens are invited to meet their friends for kibbitzing and may bring their dinner for a relaxing evening. The lounge is open on Thursdays from 5-7 p.m.

Teen Musical Meeting

Grade 7 thru 12

It's time again for our "Teens of Delaware Musical." If you are interested in trying out for a part or working behind the scenes, join us for this meeting.

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 10
Time: 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Any questions call Shelley Gitomer at the JCC.

THE JCC WANTS YOU!

1988 JCC DAY CAMP PROGRAM

When: Sunday, Feb. 21, 1988, 1-3:30 p.m.

Where: JCC Youth Lounge

Why: Have a pizza lunch with your friends. Hear all about the new C.I.T. program available to eligible teens entering 9th grade in September 1988.

Learn how YOU can have a great summer. Become a staff member, earn money, make friends, learn skills.

RSVP: At JCC front desk or by calling Shelly Gitomer at 478-5660 by Feb. 14, 1988.

Reminder

Score More Prep Course for 11th Graders

Parents Orientation Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

First Class Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Skating Party

On Monday, Feb. 15, there will be a skating party for 7th and 8th graders. Lunch will be served at the JCC at 11:30 a.m. After lunch transportation will be provided to the Christiana Skating Rink. Return to the JCC is scheduled for 4:45. Cost for the party is \$5 and the registration deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Ski Trip For 7-12 Graders

A fun filled day is planned at Jack Frost and Big Boulder! There are 30 trails and 14 chair lifts and three different packages are available.

Package A: Trans. and lift - \$33.

Package B: Trans., lift and equipment rental - \$44.

Package C: Trans., lift, equipment rental and a lesson - \$54.

The ski trip is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to midnight. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Feb. 9.

BBYO & Israel

By BETH LUBAROFF
12th Grade

A summer I'll never forget Upon arriving in Pennsylvania for orientation at Camp Starlight, I knew BBYO would make my summer special. In the two days I was at camp I learned everything, well almost everything, I wanted to

know about my next 6 weeks in Israel. One of the things we learned was what the Israelis would be like and found that we were almost right.

As it turned out we were in Israel for a very bad heatwave. But the heat didn't stop us. We toured from Eliat to Tiberius to Jerusalem; from the West Bank to the Gaza strip, from the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead Sea to the Red Sea. All of Israel was an experience! I'd suggest any one high school age who wants to go to Israel take full advantage of BBYO's trips. They're fantastic.



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Suite 140, Wilmington, DE 19810

Jewish Community Center



Tzu-Wen Kwok Exhibit On Display At JCC



Tzu-Wen Kwok

An exhibition of the work of Tzu Wen Kwok continues through Friday, February 26, 1988, in the JCC Gallery. Gallery Hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The JCC Art Gallery is closed on Saturdays.

For additional information on Tzu-Wen Kwok's exhibit, please contact the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660.

Plant A Tree For Tu B'Shvat

Make this Tu B'Shevat special, by not only planting a tree in Israel, but one on the new site of the Jewish Community Center's Family Campus as well. Place your order by February 15, then come back with your family on a warm early spring day and leave a lasting memory on the Jewish Family Campus.

You may order your tree by calling the JCC Front Desk at 478-5660. You may also request the tree to be planted for you, at no additional charge.

The cost of one tree is \$10, or two trees for \$18.00.

BUILD THE DREAM, SHARE THE REALITY AND CREATE A LASTING MEMORY

Tax Regulation Seminar Set

There will be a Tax Regulation Seminar at the JCC on Monday, Feb. 15, at 12:45 p.m. Leon Chambers, Delaware District Coordinator for the Tax-Aide Program has designed this program with the retiree in mind. He will look at how the new tax system will affect those individuals over sixty.

Mr. Chambers has attended national workshops gaining expertise on the new tax regulations. There is no charge for this program.

The JCC Needs You

Have you ever thought of a great program or event you feel the JCC should offer? Well, there's your opportunity to join one of our many committees involved in developing programs for the Center and the community. The newly formed Adult Division Steering Committee is especially eager to hear from interested in-

Kidspace Programs Designed For Newark Children

On Thursday, December 31, 25 children, kindergarten through 6th grade attended a J.C.C. Kidspace, a program designed for children when schools are closed. This is the first of many programs for Newark to be co-sponsored by the J.C.C., Jewish Federation of Delaware, and Temple Beth El. The programs with Newark have been organized by Shelley Gittomer. It is designed to give the Newark children a chance to interact with Jewish children from other areas of

northern Delaware. The day began with the Newark children being bused from Temple Beth El to the J.C.C.

The children played gym games in the morning and swam in the afternoon, but the highlight of the day was an intergenerational lunch planned with the Senior Adult Center. The two groups got acquainted

over a game of Bingo followed by a hot kosher lunch. The lunch ended with a sing-along. Upcoming events for Newark: Big 6'ers overnight at the J.C.C. 1/23 to 1/24

Sunday Funday in Newark 1/31 Kidspace at the JCC 2/15

Children Choice at the JCC 3/13 Please call Temple Beth El to sign up for these programs.

Arlene Bowman Recognized For Accomplishments

In an effort to familiarize our membership with our staff, we would like to recognize the recent accomplishments of Arlene Bowman, Director of the Child and Family Division.

This recognition is being given to Arlene for her outstanding creativity and hard work in the JCC's Child and Family Division.

Mrs. Bowman has been a member of the JCC staff since 1982 and has recently been appointed as the Director of the Child and Family Division. Some of Arlene's accomplishments include the expansion of our After School Childcare Program, from 20 participants last year to over 60 participants this season. She has initiated a wide range of after school enrichment activities and has shown a creative flair with new approaches in our camp, childcare and pre-school programs. It is not unusual to find



Arlene Bowman — Director of Child and Family Division.

Arlene at the Center on evenings or weekends, attending Committee meetings, running programs or even moving furniture.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Arlene for her outstanding accomplishments and her continued support of the Center. We wish you and your staff much success in the future.

Music Of Richard Rodgers

The Academy of Lifelong Learning is offering an outreach program, presented by Dr. Seymour Sands, featuring the music of Richard Rodgers. Richard Rodgers' comedies include "The Sound of Music," "Carousel" and "Oklahoma."

Dr. Seymour Sands has had a life long interest in music, with a focus on opera. He is currently an instructor at the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

There will be no charge for this program which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m.

Cultural Trips

Take a ride on the JCC's Cultural Caravan. The following trips are being offered for the Spring of 1988:

A Shayna Maidel
Wednesday, April 13, 1988

The story of the reunion of two sisters with their father in Manhattan after World War II. Depart from the JCC at 8 a.m., lunch in New York and return to the JCC at approximately 7 p.m. Cost for this trip is \$50 for members and the registration deadline is March 14.

Phantom of the Opera
Wednesday, May 4

Anything Goes
with Patti Lupone
Wednesday, June 8
\$60/Members

Les Miserables
Wednesday, Oct. 12

This performance has been sold out to the public for months in advance - So don't miss out on this opportunity.

Call the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660 to register early — seats are going fast!

Reminder:

Those who register for Camp JCC 1988 before March 1, 1988 will have the chance to win FREE CAMP! One winner



SUPER SUNDAY 1988

1988 Campaign Sees Increase

To date the 1988 Campaign has reached \$774,025 — a 17% increase from the same contributors last year. To meet the needs of the programs of our local agencies, absorption and social services needs in Israel and in 33 other communities this year's campaign goal has been set at \$1,300,000. William M. Topkis and Richard A. Levine, Campaign Co-chairmen announced

that Henry Beckler and Cas Anolick have agreed to co-chair the Advanced Gifts Division (\$500 - \$2500 contributors). The Professional Divisions, headed by Larry Isakoff will be completely organized in the next week.

Phonathons will be continuing for those who were not reached on Super Sunday.

New Video Unveiled

The new video "Dor L' Dor" (Generation to Generation) was produced by the Jewish Federation. The ten minute film describes the programs funded by the Jewish Federation. The film was produced by volunteers who are all professionals in

their field. It was written and edited by Michael Sigmund, photographed by Donald Francisco; audio was provided by Fred Snyder, and Rand Snyderman assisted as production consultant.

VOLUNTEERS

- Moises Paz
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- Marc Pevar
- Harriet Polejes
- Anita Press
- Jordan Rosen
- Jeffrey Seidel
- Gal Shifron
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- Nate Zahn
- Joe Zelson
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- Sam Wenzel
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- Mayor Frawley
- Rabbi Ken Cohen
- Jamie Levine
- Brian Mand
- Matt Meyer
- Charles Oberly
- Dennis Greenhouse
- Rita Justice
- Elissa Hall

Dover

- Howard Winston
- George Scott
- Dale Shuirman
- Phyllis Levitt
- Irv Levitt
- Charles Salkin
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- Ron Makar
- Leni Markell
- Steve Medwin
- Ellen Meyer
- Robert Meyer
- Karen Moss
- Gloria Nadel
- Leslie Newman
- Alan Paikin
- Don Parsons



Super Sunday Smiles

A senior citizen at B'nai B'rith House was contacted by a Super Sunday volunteer at 12:15 p.m. The woman expressed great relief when telephoned and explained that she had been waiting by her telephone since 10 a.m. and was worried that she would not be contacted for her pledge.



Super Sunday Smiles

One of the grade school volunteers who had spent much of the day collecting and distributing pledge cards for the callers asked to be allowed to make some phone calls also. His father, also a volunteer, explained that the "workers" are asked to make their own pledges before asking others to pledge. Without hesitation, the young volunteer pledged \$30.



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.



Elderly Suicide

Another new statistic has surfaced that is upsetting in general, but especially to agencies like Jewish Family Service, who work with elderly people.

The 1985 figures show that the national suicide rate was 12 per 100,000 people. This figure rises to 18.5 per 100,000 for



Arnold Lieberman
Director

people ages 65 to 74 and to 24.1 per 100,000 for people ages 75 to 84. A gerontologist has stated that, "The elderly complete suicide rather than just attempt it," and suicide-prevention hotlines receive few calls from the elderly.

Elderly people are generally less likely to seek help than younger people; they are not used to talking to strangers about their personal and private thoughts; and the things that cause depression in older people tend not to seem as temporary or surmountable as they do to younger people.

Depression in elderly people may be harder to recognize than it is to treat. The symptoms are often seen as "normal" signs of aging or failing health, rather than indicating depression.

The key factor in depression among the elderly is loss in dif-

ferent forms. It could be loss of loved ones or friends; loss of financial security or social status; loss of mental or physical ability; loss of good health; and loss of ability to be productive or even function.

Our cause for concern at Jewish Family Service is our knowledge that many people, who could be helped to improve their lives, are not receiving it. I have given some reasons why the elderly are

even more reluctant than younger people to reach out for help, and why their need for help may go undetected. We are also well aware of how difficult it is for family and friends to convince a reluctant, elderly person.

We also know that once the initial step has been taken and our staff member can engage the elderly client, things usually go more smoothly. Our staff members have the necessary

blend of skill and caring to be effective with an elderly client, who must often be approached differently than a younger person.

We are available, competent, and willing to help elderly people. However, it is up to family, friends, and others in the community to encourage and help them to overcome their resistance to seeking help. The help is there for the asking by calling 478-9411.

Dear Rachel,

Dear Rachel,

In my family we do things big. Big celebrations, big reunions, and above all, big fights: screaming fights, slammed down telephones, and broken door fights. At any time, there will be two or three aunts or in-laws who aren't speaking to each other. Some of the quarrels and accusations cross over three generations. I know my dead relatives can't rest in peace because their names and (mis)deeds are invoked constantly by both sides.

Joking aside, there is a cousin's club meeting set for February. I've been coming home from work with tension headaches from thinking about whether to go or not. If I go, I'll end up swimming in generations of family garbage. If I don't go, I'll feel guilty about breaking a generational chain and a family tradition.

The rest of them seem to thrive on the *storm und drang*,

but it makes me sick. Do I have a right to preserve my (small but peaceful) self at the expense of my big family?

Small Wonder

Dear Wonder:

Ever wonder why everyone else seems to be thriving while you wither away? You may be the only one in the family who takes the drama seriously. Before giving up on your family, consider beefing up your own defenses. Perhaps you can have a big sense of family and peace, too.

There is nothing as threatening to a small child as the sound of grownups quarreling. A child is helpless. He or she needs both of the adults who are screaming hatred at each other. The threat to the child is so great that she/he shrivels up inside from overwhelming dread.

You are an adult now. You are not dependent upon these quarrelsome family members

any more. Use your commuting time to practice adult responses to the taunts and accusations of your relatives. Concentrate on conversation stoppers. A monosyllabic "Oh," in the face of provocation can stop an aunt in full charge. "I see" will do nicely for in-laws. Try "Uh huh" on a cousin. Preserve your inner sense of balance by measuring your family's behavior and your own against the standard of *derech eretz*. Don't get caught up in their *mishegas*. Work on developing a diamond state outer shell so you may feel like a larger wonder in your family.

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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Purim Champagne Dinner



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 Thurs., March 3, 5:30 P.M.

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798-9151

Israeli Inflation Hits Record Low

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's inflation rate for 1987 was 16.1 percent, the lowest figure in 15 years, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported.

The figures were released after the bureau reported that the cost-of-living index rose 1.3

percent in December.

The comparatively low figure was welcomed by all sectors of the economy — though Finance Minister Moshe Nissim said he would only be happy when he leaned that 1.3 percent was the annual, rather than the monthly, figure.

Beginning this month, the Central Bureau of Statistics will be using a new "representational basket" as the basis of its price comparisons. The new method takes into consideration such items as the purchase of video cassette recorders and the purchase and rental of video cassettes.

Congress Approves Money For Israel

(JTA) — The 100th Congress voted an unprecedented amount of support for Israel and for Jews — everything from funds for Holocaust studies in Polish universities to \$3 billion in military and economic grants to Israel.

Last year, for example, Congress voted to give surplus milk and cheese to Poland so long as \$500,000 of the money the Polish government earns from the sale is used for Holocaust studies at Polish universities, according to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which last week termed the first session of the 100th Congress "a benchmark in legislative activity strengthening the U.S. Israeli relationship."

The first session assured Israel will continue to receive \$3 billion annually in military and economic grants in 1988 and 1989, meaning no effect so far from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

Additional congressional measures benefitting the Jewish state, beyond the \$3 billion, include:

A debt refinancing plan for foreign aid recipients that will save Israel an estimated \$2

billion over 20 years. The plan, approved late in 1987, is expected to be worth \$150 million to Israel in 1988 by converting high-interest loans to low-interest loans.

\$34 million to construct a Voice of America transmitter in the Negev.

\$25 million for refugee settlement in Israel.

\$4 million for joint Middle East regional development programs involving Egypt and Israel.

Military measures include:

Requiring the Pentagon to buy \$38 million of remotely piloted vehicles (drones) from Israel.

Permitting Israel to spend \$400 million of the \$1.8 billion in military aid for projects inside Israel.

Funding a U.S. Army study to evaluate Israeli tank munitions, which could lead to U.S. purchases of that equipment from Israel.

Continuing U.S. payments for multinational peacekeeping forces in the Sinai and Lebanon.

Prohibiting aid to countries supporting terrorism, including Syria, Iran, Libya and South Yemen.

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To all our friends

Our son, Ethan, will deliver his Senior Sermon on the parasha Ki Tissa on the 5th of March, 1988 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 3080 Broadway, New York City. The service begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be a reception after the service.

Barry and Phyllis Seidel

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ב ר ו פ'ים ס'ד

Spy Suspect Caught

Shabtay Kalmanovich, a 42-year-old Soviet immigrant, was arrested in Israel last month on charges of spying for Moscow. Kalmanovich arrived in 1971 and rose rapidly in Israeli society. He served as an aide to former Knesset Member Samuel Flatto-Sharon and developed an international business which allowed him to travel to many countries, including the Soviet Union. Kalmanovich had close relations with many Israeli political and military leaders.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres minimized the incident's effect on relations with Moscow. Meanwhile, the Soviet consular delegation in Israel has requested a one-month visa extension and has announced that the Kremlin will reach a decision soon on a reciprocal Israeli visit.



A DAY FOR THE JEWISH WOMAN

Luncheon

Guest Speaker:

Mrs. Rachel Fogelman

"Honor Mother of Massachusetts"

"The Women's Movement in Retrospect — The Jewish Perspective."

Chairperson: Mrs. Lenny Markell

Special Exhibits

Chinese Auction

(tickets will be sold at the door)

Date: Sunday, February 21, 1988

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Place: Jewish Community Center

Couvert: \$8

R.S.V.P. Before Sunday, Feb. 14

Danna Levy: 478-7853

Sara Weinstein: 731-4132

Oryah Vogel: 798-9151

Marcy Greenberg: 478-5505
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Obituaries

Burton D. Kossove

Burton D. Kossove of N. State St., Dover, died Jan. 15. He was 59.

Mr. Kossove was a merchant in central and lower Delaware and southern New Jersey, where he operated Artquest, Ltd. He also was a real estate broker in Delaware and North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, M. Ann Kossove; three sons, Bryan Kossove of Palisades Park, N.J., Adam Kossove of Lancaster, Pa., and Herschl of Fairlawn, N.J.; a stepson, Kirt Krebs of Dover; a stepdaughter, Kathryn Leach of Claymont; his mother, Margaret Kossove of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Linda August of Baltimore, Md.; and two stepgrandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Torbert Funeral Chapel.

Minnie Busch

Minnie Busch, 88, of Luther Towers I, died Jan. 18.

Miss Busch was born and educated in Philadelphia. She moved to New York City in 1930 and was a nurse at several city hospitals until retiring in 1968.

She moved to Wilmington in 1982.

She is survived by a niece.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.

Pauline Kahn

Pauline Kahn, 74, of 6 Colony Blvd., Colony North Apartments, died Jan. 21.

Mrs. Kahn had been a rental agent at Colony North Apartments for 17 years. She had not retired.

Her husband, Alfred, died in 1977. She is survived by a son, Gerald of Benton; a daughter, Rosalind Paul of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.

Melvin M. Rosenzweig

Melvin M. Rosenzweig, 77, of 26 Elizabeth St., died Jan. 23.

Mr. Rosenzweig, a salesman for more than 25 years for Hammond Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac, GMC Trucks, retired in 1977.

He was a member of Con-

gregation Beth Shalom in Dover, Masonic Temple Lodge 9, AF&AM, American Legion Post 3 in Milford and Shawnee Country Club, where he was an avid golfer.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Bella O.; a son, Joseph of Wilmington; two daughters, Taube R. Carpenter of Milford and Ann. J. Pinkwasser of Chandler, Ariz.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Lawrence Miller

Richard Lawrence Miller, 44, of 26 Willits Way, Glen Mills, PA, died on Jan. 25.

Mr. Miller was a senior accounting specialist at the Du Pont Co. He had worked at the company for 17 years, 20 of them in Wilmington.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene L.; two sons, Bart and David, both at home; his mother, Mary Miller of New Haven, Conn.; and three brothers, Marvin of Delray Beach, Fla., Morton of Woodbridge, Conn., and Jerry of New Haven.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.

John Gamiel

John Gamiel, former owner of Gamiel Brothers and the Rathskeller restaurants in Wilmington, died Jan. 28. He was 67.

Mr. Gamiel of 1104 Hancock Bridge Parkway, Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Wilmington was a restaurateur for many years. He and his wife, Carol, were part owners of Gamiel Brothers Delicatessen & Restaurant at 13 E. Seventh St. After that, they owned the

Rathskeller Restaurant at 837 Market St. Mall for 10 years.

In 1982, they retired to Florida and sold the business. After moving to Cape Coral, they opened the Greenery Restaurant, now managed by their son, Alan.

Mr. Gamiel was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington and Temple Judea in Fort Myers.

He was born in West Germany, and moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., with his family in 1938.

He was an Army medic in World War II.

In addition to his wife and son, he is survived by two other sons, Randy of Owings Mills, Md., and Kevin of West Palm Beach; his mother, Selma Gamiel Zieser of Wilmington; a brother, Fred of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

Samuel Press

Samuel Press, 65, of Newark Avenue, Ventnor, N.J. Jan. 30.

Mr. Press was the former owner of a men's store in Hammonton.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel in Northfield, the Kiwanis Club of Hammonton and a former member of Beth El Synagogue in Hammonton.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Elinor; two daughters, Dayle Joseph of Wilmington and Dianne Spitalny of Chappaqua, N.Y.; a brother, Jerry of Burlington; and four grandchildren.

CORRECTION

The obituary for Mr. Irving Garfinkel in the Jan. 8 issue of The Jewish Voice was incomplete. Mr. Garfinkel is also survived by a son, Mark, of Newark. The Jewish Voice regrets this omission.

Wiesel Opens Nobel Conference On Humanity

Paris (JTA) — Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize winner and Holocaust chronicler, opened an international conference of Nobel laureates being held here to discuss the future of humanity at the turn of the 21st century.

Several of the 80 Nobel laureates who were scheduled to attend the conference, including 30 from the United States, also said they would accompany Wiesel on a visit to Poland and Auschwitz concentration camp, held last week before the conference's opening.

The Paris Nobel conference was convened at Wiesel's initiative by French President

Francois Mitterrand to study "The 21st Century: Its Threats and Promises." Wiesel said of the conference participants, "By bringing them together, we hope to begin to find creative solutions to some of the world's most pressing problems."

Among those attending the conference, which is organized by the New York-based Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, are former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971, and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who won that prize in 1981.

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Announcements/Events

'Day For The Jewish Woman' To Feature Russian Performer

Khana Ginsburg, a Russian-Jewish performer from Kishniev, will make a guest appearance at "The Day for the Jewish Woman," Sunday February 21, at the J.C.C. This will be her only appearance in Delaware, and she will be returning to the Soviet Union shortly after.

Ms. Ginsburg, who was born in Rumania in 1928, starred in Sholem Aleichem's "Kasrilovka" while a member of the Yiddish Theatre, Kishniev, in the 1960's and today performs with the "L'Chayim" ensemble in the U.S.S.R.

The Day for the Jewish Woman will also feature a luncheon, Chinese auction, exhibits and will be chaired by Leni Markell from Newark. The guest speaker will be Rachel Fogelman from Worcester, MA, recently named "Honor Mother of Massachusetts," whose topic will be "The Woman's Movement in Retrospect - The Jewish Perspective."

For reservations and information, please call Danna Levy - 478-7853, Marcy Greenberg - 478-5505, Sara Weinstein - 731-4132, Terry Dannemann - 734-8138 or the Chabad office at 798-9151. The cost of the program is \$8 and reservations are requested.

The cost of the program is \$8 and reservations are requested.

Mended Hearts

A regular meeting of the Mended Hearts of Delaware will be held on Monday, February 1, 1988 in Room 1306 of the Christiana Hospital.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Christopher Wendel who will discuss the Thalium Stress Test. The community is invited to attend.

The Mended Hearts is a National Organization providing moral support to all cardiac patients and their families while experiencing the trauma of heart attack or open heart surgery.

Kutz Scholarships

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation makes available financial aid for those students interested in participating in educational programs in the State of Israel during the summer of 1988. Those interested in applying should write to Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, Chairperson, Israel Allocations Committee, Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Boulevard, Wilmington, DE 19802. The deadline is May 1, 1988.

When applying the student should indicate the name of the program and preferably include a brochure which details the content of the educational experience.

Many Delawareans have taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We therefore encourage you to write for an application as soon as possible and to complete it before the deadline.



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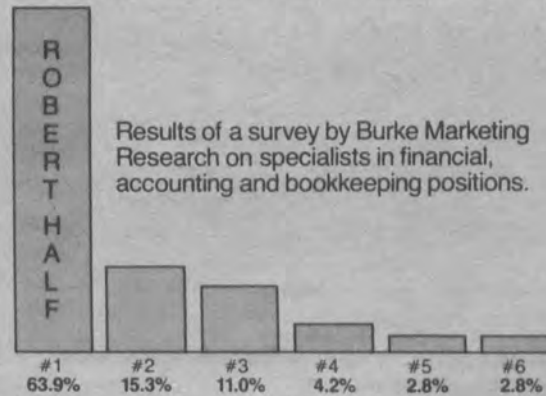
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Announcements/Events

Shabbat Concert At Beth Shalom

Cantor Norman P. Swerling will present a program of Jewish Songs at Congregation



Cantor Norman P. Swerling

Beth Shalom on Friday evening, February 12. The concert will be presented in the Gibstein Auditorium of the synagogue immediately following the Shabbat evening service at 8:00 p.m.

The program will consist of art and folk songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English and will conclude with A Yiddish sing-along. Accompanying Cantor Swerling will be Mr. Robert Wallace, the synagogue's accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the service and the Oneg of Song.

NCJW Fashion Show

National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show on Thursday, February 25, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at Boscov's in their auditorium on the second floor. There will be female and male models, 16-65, sizes Petites to 22.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. Call 478-3835 or mail checks to NCJW, Jean Blumenfeld, 732 Taunton Road, Wilmington 19803.

AKSE Art Auction

AKSE Sisterhood will sponsor an Art Auction on Sunday evening, February 21st at Adas Kodesch Synagogue. The auction will feature a wide variety of framed art by famous name artists in a wide range of prices.

A deli dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a champagne preview at 7:15 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:45 p.m. Admission for Dinner and the Auction is \$9 per person; and \$3.50 per person for the Auction only. Reservations are necessary for the Dinner and must be made by Feb. 14th. Please contact: Eileen Cohen at 478-1815 or Paula Berengut at 475-2782.

Proceeds to benefit the

AKSE Sisterhood. Everyone attending will receive a free lithograph and catalog and will be eligible for a door prize.

Beth El Art Auction

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El announces an Art Show and Auction sponsored by Rittenhouse Fine Arts, Ltd., to benefit the Temple on Saturday, March 5 at the Temple Beth El Social Hall, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark, DE. Art may be previewed beginning at 7:00 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:00 p.m. For tickets and/or more information please call Denny Schwartz at 453-0162, or the Temple office at 366-8330.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood Luncheon And Program

The March 8 meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will feature Dr. Stephen Bachrach, Chairman of the Division of General Pediatrics of the A.I. Dupont Institute at Rockland Road, Wilmington. Dr. Bachrach, who works chiefly with cerebral palsy patients, has recently returned from a tour of Russia and Israel and will share his impressions of the current situations in both countries. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by the program. Reservations for the luncheon and complimentary babysitting may be made by calling Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259.

DE County 40+ Singles

Delaware County 40+ Singles will meet at Beth El Suburban, 715 Paxon Hollow Road, Broomall. Phyllis Kerman, a 40+ member will demonstrate how stress reduction can be achieved by soothing manipulation. Any volunteers? Refreshments will

be served free to members, \$3.00 for guests.

The group is also looking for innovative ideas for activities and trips. Spring is on the way. Greet the new season with exciting plans and stimulating programs. Call Lorna Carroll at 874-4757.

Classifieds

Classified ads are available at \$1.00 per line (at least two lines, please). Send your ad, with check, to Classified Ads, The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE. 19803. (302) 478-6200

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Chabad To Celebrate Purim With Community Activities

Chabad-Lubavitch will sponsor a "Community Purim Champagne Dinner" at the J.C.C. Thursday March 3, at 5:30 p.m. The Dinner will be preceded by a Megillah reading at 5 p.m. The dinner will include singing and dancing with Purim costumes optional but encouraged. The cost for the Dinner is \$18 per couple or \$25 per family, and reservations must be made by February 23rd. For reservations and more information, please call the Chabad office at 798-9151.

Chabad will also be sponsoring a "Downtown Megillah Reading" on Thursday March 3 at noon at the DuPont Building, Room 6045 (10th St. entrance). There will be megillot, graggers, Shlach Manot (traditional food gifts), hamantashen and light refreshments. This event is open to the community.

Chabad will also sponsor "Grand Purim Bash" for students at the Chabad House, 629 Lehigh Rd., and an early reservation is recommended as space is limited. Parents wishing to send Shlach Manot to students on campus, can use the Chabad United Purim Service (U.P.S.) to brighten up their Purim day. For reservations and more information, call Chabad at U. of D. at 731-4132.

Chabad will also distribute Shlach Manot to hundreds of students, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, the Kutz home and prisons.

Singles Task Force

Project Kehillah of Delaware County Outreach is seeking individuals to work on a task force that will address the concerns of single adults in Delaware County.

The task force will encompass all singles age 25 to 60 and will examine issues such as financial planning, socialization and support groups, as well as other concerns confronting single persons in a couple's world.

Delaware County Outreach - Project Kehillah, which connects Delco's Jewish population with programs and services available through the Delaware Valley's organized Jewish community, is jointly sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal of Delaware County and the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia.

For more information on the task force or any of Project Kehillah's services, call Lorna Carroll, Project Kehillah coordinator, at 874-4757.

Community Calendar

Sunday, February 7, 7:30

Lecture:

Religious Revival In America at the JCC

☆☆☆☆

Sunday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Israeli Consul General To Address Community

☆☆☆☆

Sunday, February 28
Community Celebration of Israel's 40th Anniversary

☆☆☆☆

Sunday, March 13, 2:30
Holocaust Memorial Library Dedication at the JCC

☆☆☆☆

Tuesday, May 3
Jerusalem Symphony Concert

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Ephraim Segoli To Speak At 'Israel 40' Celebration

One of the highlights of the 'Israel At Forty' celebration will be a presentation by Ephraim Segoli. Mr. Segoli was born in Jerusalem in 1951. His parents had come to Israel from Rumania right after the 1948 War on Independence. After Ephraim graduated from High School in Jerusalem, he joined the Israel Defence Force and volunteered to serve in the Air Force as a pilot.

He has spent 17 years in the Air Force and participated in The Yom Kippur War in 1973 and the Peace for Galilee operation in 1982. While in the service, Ephraim attended the Bar Ilan University, where he majored in Israeli and Political Studies.

Mr. Segoli is now on a two-year leave from the Air Force, allowing him to serve as a community *Shaliach* in Margate, New Jersey. In the United States his goal is to provide a better understanding of the Holyland and to create a living bridge between Israel and the Diaspora.

Israel at Forty will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This community celebration will also include an Israeli Fashion Show, Israeli Folk Dancers, an Art and Jewelry Exhibition, Door Prizes, Israeli Music, Food, Jugglers and many activities for children. The admission charge

is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students and senior citizens.

For additional information on

Israel at Forty or Ephraim Segoli, please contact the Jewish Community Center.

Hitler Painting Sold

LOUISVILLE, Ky (JTA) — A watercolor Adolf Hitler painted in Vienna in 1910 was sold for \$36,000 at a New Year's Day auction here, according to the World Jewish Congress. The sale triggered an angry but peaceful demonstration by some 25 people against "the celebration of an evil man who's well known for his mass murder, not well known for his art."

The 9-by-15-inch painting, signed by Hitler, depicts a church, a bridge and a horsedrawn carriage in old

Vienna. It was auctioned by the Den of Steven Gallery, which obtained it from a retired Ford Motor Company executive who insisted on remaining anonymous. The purchaser was Dr. Donald Wright, a Louisville physician. The protest was organized by J. Mary Sorrell of the New Jewish Agenda.

The demonstrators marched outside the gallery chanting "Their ashes for Den of Steven's profits," a reference to the 6 million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.



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Solution —

(Continued from Page 6)

and beat up on all sides until they come around. Frankly, that doesn't sound very appealing to the Administration."

Nevertheless, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armacost has begun a Middle East tour with a stop in Israel. State Department spokesmen emphasized that while Armacost undoubtedly will discuss the current disturbances while in Israel, his trip is part of a regularly scheduled series of consultations.

Following Beilin's return to Israel, Shamir dispatched Cabinet Secretary Eli Rubinstein to Washington to present the Prime Minister's proposal for a renewal of the Camp David autonomy talks. Rubinstein's arrival coincided with the state visit of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

(From the Near East Report.)

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Upon arrival in tel Aviv on Jan. 19, Soviet refusenik Josef Begun (right) is greeted by Natan Sharansky (center) and Vladimir Slepak. Begun arrived in Israel after a 17-year battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Begun Receives Warm Welcome

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Longtime refusenik Josef Begun and his family arrived in Israel shortly after midnight on Jan. 20. They received a tumultuous welcome from hundreds of well-wishers at Ben Gurion International Airport, including Cabinet ministers, Knesset members and other former refuseniks who, like Begun, had waited years for permission to leave the Soviet Union.

"I'm the happiest man in the world," the 55-year-old electrical engineer from Moscow declared as he stepped from the Romanian airline jet, holding one of his grandchildren in his arms. Begun and his wife, Inna, flew to Israel via Bucharest, together with his son, Boris; Boris' wife, Anya; and their children.

Begun, a Soviet Jewry activist and teacher of Hebrew, waited nearly 17 years for his exit visa. During that time, he was arrested and exiled to

Siberia three times for teaching Hebrew and Jewish culture to fellow Jews.

Among those on hand to greet the Begun family was Immigration and Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur, who personally handed the Beguns documents making them official citizens of Israel. "There are no words, in any language, to express our feelings. We are in our own land," Inna Begun told reporters in halting Hebrew.

Varied Opinions On Current Israeli-Palestinian Unrest —

(Continued from Page 5)

violent action is going on." These measures are used in "hot pursuit," but should stop once the perpetrator has been subdued, he said. Force should not be used when entering homes to make arrests unless the soldiers meet with resistance. Rabin admitted that some soldiers were too zealous when given license to beat Arabs, but said others suffered deep "distress."

Rabin said he was concerned by the "exceptions" and has ordered General Amram Mitzna, commander of the troops in the West Bank to investigate media accounts of violence.

Rabin rejected the widespread criticism of his policy abroad. He said that the world first insisted that Israel must use non-lethal means to disperse rioters and is now protesting those very methods. "They will always complain unless Israel speaks to the demonstrators nicely, over a cup of coffee perhaps," Rabin observed.

Jan. 26
JTA

Rabbi Schindler Calls On Israel To End Beatings

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, urged Israel to end its policy of beating Arabs to quell violence in the West Bank and Gaza. The following letter was sent by Rabbi Schindler to Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

"I am deeply troubled and pained in sending you this message, but I cannot be silent. The indiscriminate beating of Arabs, enunciated and implemented as Israel's new policy to quell the riots in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, is an offense to the Jewish spirit. It violates every principle of human decency. And it betrays the Zionist dream.

"It is, moreover, a self-defeating and therefore counter-productive policy. Far from bringing order, it will only increase the cycle of violence and intensify hatred. It also threatens to erode the support of Israel's friends here in the United States, who are dismayed by what they see on their television screens and read in their daily newspapers.

"I know that the Palestinian Arabs who are rioting in the administered territories have consistently been exploited and victimized by the Arab states and by the PLO, who have chosen military confrontation over political accommodation, who (except for Egypt) have refused to come to the peace table and whose response to Israel's invitation to negotiate has been aggression and terrorism.

"I know that the Palestinian refugees have been living in camps for 40 years because their Arab brothers would do nothing to alleviate their plight, either by integrating them into their societies or by improving the conditions that breed today's despair, frustration and hatred.

"I know that every proposal by governments, international organizations and Israel itself to resolve the refugee situation has been rejected for four decades.

"Your government's latest policy serves only to shift responsibility for the neglect and abuse of the Palestinians from the Arabs to the shoulders of Israel.

"Clearly, the decision must be yours. We live in safety, you and your children live under the gun. Still, we owe you the truth as we see it. Israel's present policy, as announced by the Minister of Defense, is morally wrong and practically unavailing. We plead with you to bring this madness to an end.

"What Is The Alternative?" Herzog Asks

President Chaim Herzog of Israel offered a resounding challenge this week to American Jewish leaders who have criticized Israel's policy of beatings and curfews to put down rioting in the administered territories.

"The question that I must ask you is, what do you see as the alternative? ... If you criticize our methods of achieving law and order, as many in Israel do, you should at least advise us what the alternative is," Herzog stated.

"I believe that intellectual honesty requires that anybody who condemns us for what we are doing should suggest a proposal for alternative action."

Herzog maintained that by standing tough in the current unrest, Israel was holding the line against inflammatory Islamic fundamentalism — "Khomeinism" — which threatens not only Israel, but the entire Middle East. His reference was to the "holy war" fervor generated and spread by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran.

"The alternative facing us today, and indeed our neighbors such as Jordan and Egypt, is between suppressing these riots or allowing them to develop into a new Teheran or Beirut," he wrote.

"Other countries in the area have reacted decisively to stem the onslaught of this fundamentalist wave," Herzog pointed out. He noted that Israel has been singled out for denunciation, while the brutal suppression of demonstrators and dissenters by Arab governments have received little or no attention in the Western media.

The president asked why American television covered Israeli methods of controlling riots in the territories, but not similar situation in Fez, Morocco, where three Palestinian students were killed and 80 wounded in a recent student demonstration, or Irbid, Jordan, where eight Palestinian students were killed in another campus protest.

But the president did say that "the instructions issued to our security forces have been clarified following the public discussion which they evoked. There certainly was no order to beat indiscriminately and if there were divergences and irregularities, I am advised that steps have been taken to ensure that they do not occur."

Jan. 28
JTA

"Rabin's Policies Are An Insult To Intellect And Morality," Says Abba Eban

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban called Rabin's policies in the administered territories "an insult to intellect and morality" in a statement to the Jerusalem Post.

Eban, regarded by many as the nation's "elder statesman" said "To advocate beating rioters as a substitute for shooting at them is dangerous. It implies that there

was no necessity to use live ammunition to kill people in the first place. It creates the illusion that the beating of rioters will restore calm," Eban continued. "Meanwhile we run the risk that the sticks and thrashing will become the symbol for Israel."

In a speech to members of the New Israel Fund later in the week, Eban said, "I cannot disguise the grief with which I have followed events. We have come to a very low point when the image of Israel — albeit not totally accurate — is that of a club being wielded by an Israeli soldier, face to face with a Palestinian civilian."

"The occupation can only be maintained through force and a belief in the superiority of one people over another, ideas alien to Jewish tradition," Eban said. "If we want to maintain our rule, we have to give up prospects of peace, of a majority Jewish state, of normal international relations and of psychological health..."

"The air of Israel is alive today with ugly ideas which once were marginal on the lunatic fringe, and which are now creeping more and more toward the center," Eban warned. "The occupation now weighs more heavily on Israel than it does upon the Palestinians," Eban said. "Deadlock occupation hangs around our necks like a millstone. We should liberate ourselves from them within conditions compatible to our security. It would be a service to Israel."

Jan. 25 and 29
JTA

"We Do Not Fire Indiscriminately," Says Shamir

"The use of indiscriminate beatings or any kind of excessive force by our security people or soldiers is not permitted," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a message to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "The use of force is sanctioned only for the purpose of breaking up violent demonstrations, for self defense and for those resisting arrest."

Based on assurances from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the representatives of the 42 national secular and religious

organizations gave their support to Israel's handling of unrest in the territories. Morris B. Abram, chairman of the President's Conference, said, "A policy of indiscriminate beatings would be wrong and inconsistent with Israel's historic policy and practice... Israel has a long history of restraint in the use of force. For good reason, the world holds Israel, and Israel holds itself to a high standard. But the use of force is sometimes indispensable to restore order. We must also distinguish between those who are causing the violence and those who are seeking to stop it."

Noting that under international law Israel has the "unequivocal responsibility to maintain order," Mr. Abram declared, "The riots in the West Bank and Gaza are nothing less than a new form of warfare against Israel. Three major wars and 40 years of Arab terrorism failed to bring down Israel. Now the tactic is urban guerilla warfare. It makes for exciting pictures on the TV screen. But the television camera focuses on images, not underlying reality."

Mr. Abram said it was clear why the Palestinian Arabs were "frustrated." He explained: "It is crucial to bear in mind that they are being used as pawns by their Arab brethren. Despite the vast Arab oil resources, they are never resettled and never absorbed by any of the 20 sovereign Arab states. They have been abandoned and betrayed by the Arab world."

"Today the Palestinian Arabs are in their third generation of homelessness, their condition cynically exploited as a constant reminder of alleged Jewish responsibility for Arab suffering."

Declaring that the "first requirement is to reestablish order," Mr. Abram called on non-violent Palestinians who were prepared to accept "Israel's continuing invitation to negotiate," along with Jordan's King Hussein and other responsible Arab leaders, to "act promptly together with the government of Israel so that a beginning is made, at long last, in the task of finding a just and lasting solution to the problems of the area."

Convent At Auschwitz To Be Relocated

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) The Polish government has given written assurances that a Carmelite convent built on the grounds of the former Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp will be removed, in compliance with an agreement reached here last Feb. 22 between high-level delegations representing Jewish organizations and the Catholic Church.

Church officials in Poland apparently stalled on implementing the agreement. Visitors returning from Auschwitz have reported that no steps have been taken to remove the convent and that, in fact, the number of nuns in residence

has increased.

The World Jewish Congress, which played a key part in reaching the agreement, was concerned. Gerhart Riegner, co-chairman of the WJC's governing board, visited the Polish minister of religious affairs, Dr. Wladyslaw Loranc, in Warsaw last November to raise the issue.

On Jan. 19, Riegner made public a letter he received from

Loranc, promising that the nearly year-old agreement will be implemented without further delay.

Riegner told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that church representatives in Poland claimed they could not act as long as they had no permission from the government. Loranc promised to make things move and, in fact, kept his promise, Riegner said.

The Geneva meeting last year followed longstanding expressions of deep distress by Jewish groups that a convent was located at a place where hundreds of thousands of Jews died in the Holocaust. Many ranking church officials in Europe expressed sympathy with Jewish concern over the issue.

The matter was raised by Edgar Bronfman, president of

the WJC, when he met with Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski in Warsaw in December 1985. At the subsequent meeting in Geneva, it was agreed by all parties that the convent would be relocated and a new building would be erected just outside the Auschwitz-Birkenau complex to serve as a center of information, education, meeting and prayer for all faiths.

Mubarak Seeks Israeli-Arab Communication

(Continued from Page 1)

The official said Mubarak did not suggest any cut in U.S. aid to Israel as a way of prodding it to the peace table, and said "in no sense is that what the Administration would contemplate."

He also said that Israel and Jordan are being briefed on the Reagan-Mubarak talks and emphasized that the United States and Egypt could not make great strides toward peace without the consent of other key nations in the region. He said the Reagan-Mubarak talks were not a "breakthrough." Mubarak also invited Reagan to make a state visit to Egypt, the official said.

In the White House ceremony before their meeting, Reagan said the recent resumption of relations between various Arab countries and Israel "was a recognition that Egypt is again exerting the leadership role it has traditionally played in Arab councils." He said "the danger of allowing the Palestinian problem to fester is evident and reinforces the urgency of moving toward negotiations."

Mubarak responded that "the continuation of occupation and oppression will bring lost hope and inflict damage on all the parties without exception. It will badly hurt American interests in the Middle East" as well frustrate peace efforts "at a time when we are looking for a breakthrough," he said.

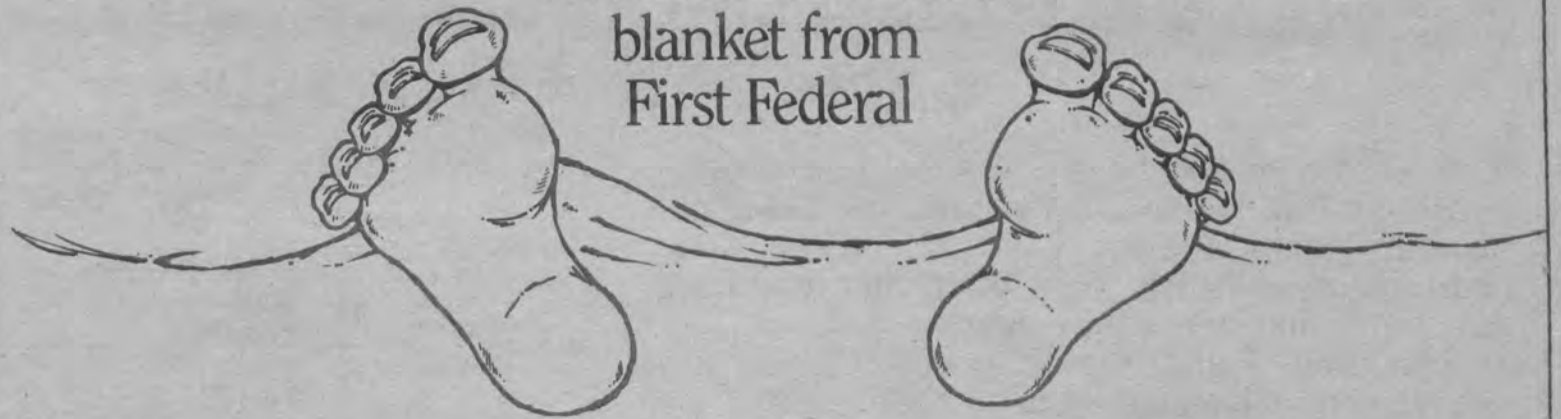
He mentioned that "many governments are preoccupied this year with domestic matters and national events," an apparent reference to both U.S. and Israel elections this year that could distract attention from the peace process.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed dismay that Mubarak supported the Camp David Accords but rejected its autonomy framework. Shamir will personally discuss the future of the peace process with President Reagan during a March visit to Washington.



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By BOB AKELL

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 H R S X E E H A K M O I H B M W
 E E B H A S Y N R I H C B C B O
 K Z J S P T H A O B A S K B A E
 T A J C J O S U M R L R E E I N
 A H V H C R C O G I R U D G R K
 L C L L S H O H B A L E N Y P Y
 E K M E S A U M A A H H R J S Z
 L D C M L E M T E V L H S L E B
 K L I T L E R H Z G S A C N K T
 U L Q E N E B R S P I E B T G V
 G E O L Z D H B O I A L K J O N
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Now Check Your Yiddish By Matching With The English Translation:

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Bumbler | Beggar | Big shot |
| Crazy | Common sense | Confused |
| Garlic | Dope | Family |
| Grandmother | Glow | Grandfather |
| Joy | Hodge-podge | Housewife |
| Nerve | Luck | Meddle |
| Pest | Nibbler | Pancake |
| Robber | Pig | Pudding |
| Story | Scatterbrain | Spank |
| Troubles | Tasty | Trifles |

Free Advice-

(Continued from Page 2)

"Yes, I do. To me a Palestinian who carries a gun and a Palestinian who believes in non-violence are both reaching to one aim. That aim is liberation. First the liberation of (Israeli) occupation. . . . Then the objective that we want to achieve, that people have to live in peace. . . . We have to have our own state. . . . and from then we might choose, if you want to have peace with Israel or Jordan. . . ."

No wonder Israel sees Awad as less an Arab Gandhi and more a provocateur and has ordered him deported.

A quote attributed to "a

Ramallah matriarch" by the *Washington Post* on Jan. 17 symbolizes Israel's problem of finding a Palestinian Arab leadership with which it can deal: "Now, even we don't know who is really organizing the uprising, and we don't care. Now it's Israel's problem."

No, not if residents of the territories want a political settlement both parties can live with. If they do, political maturity demands that Palestinian Arabs take responsibility for developing leaders able to represent them justly — this disqualifies the PLO and Islamic extremists — and of reaching a settlement with Israel. If it is only Israel's problem, Palestinian Arabs cannot complain about Israeli actions.



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