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Super Sunday Set For January 29

Super Sunday 1989 is set for Sunday, January 29, 1989 - led by Sonia and Steve Bernhardt and Hal Lindbergh, more than 100 volunteers will be on telephones from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. calling every Jewish home in Delaware and nearby communities from Patterson-Schwartz Realtors requesting every Jewish adult to make a pledge to the 1989 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. The funds raised provide for the social service needs of Jews in Delaware and throughout the world.

Last year over \$167,000 was raised in this effort - a 14 percent increase over the previous year. Fifteen percent of the entire campaign is raised on this one day.

Delaware joins 150 communities and 35,000 volunteers in this effort. Nationally, more than \$43 million is expected to be raised on this one day, which involves more givers and volunteers than any other program of the organized American Jewish Community.

United Jewish Appeal Chairman, Morton Korreich, stated "From the rescue of Jews from the Holocaust to the emigration of Ethiopian and Soviet Jews into Israel, the UJA and Federations have been the heart of Jewish commitment for half a century. The annual Federation Campaign is the primary instrument for the support of humanitarian programs and social services for Jews in American communities, Israel, and 33 other countries worldwide."

In Israel, Campaign funds help absorb, educate and settle new immigrants, build farms and industries in rural areas, revitalize neglected neighborhoods, and support innovative programs for disadvantaged youth and the aged.

In Delaware the funds are allocated to support programs and services for the Newark and Dover Jewish communities, Jewish education through Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, Ki Tov and Judaic Workshop (for special education), scholarships at the Jewish Community Center Day Care Program, and summer camp, college student programs at the Hillel Foundation at the University of Delaware, Jewish singles programs at the Jewish Community Center, counseling and assistance to the elderly, counseling to the troubled at the Jewish Family Service, and to the elderly in need of the care provided at the Kutz Home.

Peres' Economic Plan Approved By Cabinet, Disliked By Most

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) - Finance Minister Shimon Peres' economic austerity program won few friends in either the public or private sectors after its approval by the Cabinet on January 5. It now faces an uphill fight in the Knesset.

Knesset Laborites accused the plan of favoring the rich over the poor. Industrialists complained it fails to reverse economic stagnation. Most observers agreed that the public will be paying more for considerably less of the services and entitlements Israelis have become used to.

The chief criticism is that the government again took the easy way out. It opted for new taxes and fees on the public, instead of drastic spending cuts to make up a 1.14 billion shekel (\$700 million) revenue shortfall. Nor, said critics, does the program offer any solutions to the two most urgent problems facing the economy: growing unemployment and the increasing number of business failures.

The Cabinet struggled for 12 hours in extra-ordinary session before finally adopting the program, with only two dissenting votes.

They came from opposite ends of the political spec-

trum. Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, the Labor Party's No. 3 man, and Likud hard-liner Ariel Sharon, the minister of industry and trade, opposed the program for different reasons.

Sharon, the more vocal critic, said it contained no measures to rescue industries in crisis. Not enough is being done to stimulate economic growth by creating investment incentives, Sharon charged in a series of media interviews over the weekend.

Navon made it clear before the Cabinet session that he would not countenance a program that ended free high school education, which Israelis have always taken for granted. High school pupils now will have to pay a registration fee ranging from 100 to 800 shekels (up to \$500), depending on their family income. In addition, free education for 3- and 4-year-old children in several development towns will be abolished.

At the other end of the academic scale, university tuition will be raised to \$1,726 a year, high by Israeli standards. Funding for yeshiva students will be reduced by 10 million shekels.

Other painful changes are the reduction of maternity grants from 300 to 150 shekels. The one-time grant of

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Shabbat Services To Be Included In Bush's Inaugural Program

HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) - Shabbat services will be conducted at two Washington synagogues for the inauguration of George Bush as president, the first time Jewish services have been part of the official inaugural program. The services will take place tomorrow at Washington's Conservative Adas Israel Congregation and Orthodox Beth Shalom Congregation.

Unlike President Reagan's 1984 inaugural, no rabbi offered a prayer this time around. A source at the American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural Advisory Committee said the Rev. Billy Graham will recite both the invocation and benediction, in an effort to shorten today's outdoor ceremony.

Instead, three rabbis will be seated on the platform with Bush: Haskel Besser of Riverdale, N.Y., who is Orthodox; David Lincoln, senior rabbi at New York's

Park Avenue Synagogue, who is Conservative; Joshua Haberman, rabbi emeritus and president of the Foundation for Jewish Studies in Bethesda, Md.

On Sunday, Rabbi Matthew Simon of B'nai Israel Congregation in Rockville, Md., will read from the Torah at an ecumenical service at the Washington Cathedral. Simon's selection is Deuteronomy 10: 17-21.

Max Fisher, of Detroit, is the honorary chairman of the 84-member advisory committee, and Gordon Zacks, of Columbus, Ohio, is the national chairman. Committee members include four former chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations: Morris Abram, Julius Berman, Kenneth Bialkin and Jacob Stein. Seven rabbis are on the committee, including Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center; Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America; and Arthur Schneier of Park East Synagogue in New York.

Other dignitaries include Arthur Burns, former deputy attorney general under Edwin Meese III; Ronald Lauder, former ambassador to Austria; Abraham Sofaer, Secretary of State George Shultz's legal adviser; Marshall Breger, a former White House liaison to the Jewish community; and Howard Kohr, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's chief of executive branch relations.

Reagan Budget Proposes \$3 Billion For Israel, \$380,000 For Refugees

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) - President Reagan, in submitting his last budget to Congress on January 9, recommended that Israel continue to receive \$3 billion in foreign aid.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, at a briefing on the foreign aid requests for the 1990 fiscal year, ruled out a proposal to cut Israel's economic aid for the current fiscal year by two percent, which could have cost the Jewish state \$36 million of its \$1.2 billion in Economic Support Funds.

In addition, Israel has been concerned about seeing its economic aid in 1990 cut by around \$100 million, as part of a formula to give the State Department more discretion in its foreign aid budget. Currently, Congress earmarks funds to specific countries, including Israel and Egypt. Under the Reagan budget, Egypt is designated to receive the \$2.3 billion in aid that it has been receiving in recent years.

In overall terms, Israel did not want to see any major cuts in foreign assistance to other countries, which would create greater resentment at Israel's share. The 1990 budget request is for \$19.4 billion for international affairs, \$14.8 billion of which would go for foreign aid.

No country was eliminated from this year's foreign affairs budget., State Department officials noted at the briefing.

The most recent budgets, for the 1988 and 1989 fiscal years, had \$18.1 billion designated for international affairs, including \$14.3 billion for foreign aid.

Despite the welcome news for supporters of Israel, its \$3 billion in grants could be cut at any later step in the annual budget cycle. Congress has until October 1, when the 1990 fiscal year begins, to act on the White House budget request.

A portion of the budget that gained enhanced in-

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OPINION

Editorial: Schultz Farewell

January 20, 1989 — Inauguration Day. One administration passes on the reins to the next. And, for the Jewish community whose trust has been won over by Secretary of State George P. Schultz' steadfast loyalty to Israel, it is with a certain amount of anxiety that we bid him farewell and witness the arrival of his successor, James Baker.

The outgoing administration was by far one of the most favorable administrations towards Israel since the formation of the Jewish state. A strong and close relationship has been nurtured between the United States and Israel — a relationship that has been mutually supportive and beneficial. This relationship is the direct result of the amazing conceptual structure that Schultz pursued.

While other administrations have acted favorably regarding the U.S.-Israel relationship, those administrations have come and gone and, in many instances, so have their individual philosophies and commitments. What Schultz has done is to ensure that what he has accomplished will not be so easily altered.

Schultz' plan was that the U.S. and Israel would establish a "guts" relationship — one that would go beyond mere words. And in describing it Schultz often referred to an "institutionalized relationship." This institutionalization guarantees that aspects of the relationship, once established and strengthened, would become law and would therefore not be dependent on the whims of political leanings of whichever individuals came into power after him.

The Free Trade Agreement is such a step. The agreement has been signed and made into law. It will not be easily changed. Other examples include mutual defense cooperative agreements and Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

While, at this time, there is no reason to believe that the new Secretary of State, James Baker, won't establish a similar relationship, there is still the fear of the unknown. Baker has never really spoken publicly about Israel. Following his appointment to the George Bush cabinet, some Jewish sources reported that Baker considers himself a "friend of Israel". They said that he supports the principles enunciated by then President-elect George Bush in his Middle East position paper which coupled a close alliance with Israel and support for its security with the maintenance of close relations with so-called "moderate" Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia. Last Tuesday he reiterated this position. (See story, page 5.)

As he begins his tenure we must wish Baker well and hope that he brings with him some of the foresight and understanding of his predecessor.

In Memoriam

Stanley W. Balick

Any man's death diminishes me, declared the poet. And on January 6, while a pelting snowstorm kept the captains of industry from their offices, the family and friends of Stanley William Balick, diminished by his death, hazarded the exigencies of the weather to gather together and pay their last respects to him. They crowded the benches at Temple Beth Shalom and stood at the back of the auditorium. They were moved first by an elegaic tribute, and then stricken by a mother's plaintive cry.

And finally, each mourner was left to his own thoughts.

The board of this newspaper is sorely diminished by the loss of its fellow member, Stan Balick. He came to every meeting with an ax to grind: the ax of principle. And while it was possible to disagree with Stan, it was never possible to have anything but the greatest respect for him. He listened keenly to any discussion, and one could almost see the wheels of his fine mind whirling as he analyzed what he heard

and place it in context. If his feelings about an issue overrode an academically constructed argument, his honesty impelled him to acknowledge the dichotomy but not to compromise his passion.

His keen intellect and *Weltanschauung* involved him in mankind. Stan was practical and specific about what he thought *The Voice* should be, and he was wont to say, with some exasperation: "Well, we've talked about this over and over. Now what are we going to do about it?" Yet he was tenacious in his belief that even a small community newspaper like *The Voice* could serve the broader principles of a free press and still be both meaningful and fair. His death has diminished us, but if we are wise, we shall remember his counsel.

In board discussion, Stan Balick was always self-effacing, so he would probably be discomfited by this tribute and would vote against its publication. Overruled, counselor.



Correction

The Torah Portion in the January 6 issue of *The Jewish Voice* should have included the by-line of Rabbi Chuni Vogel, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware.

"Quote of Note"

For 2,000 years we survived without the question of 'Who is a Jew.' I believe that an individual who links his destiny to the destiny of the people in Israel, and if Jerusalem lives in his memory, then he is a Jew.

Elie Wiesel

Candle Lighting

JANUARY
20th - 4:48 PM
27th - 4:56 PM

FEBRUARY
3rd - 5:05 PM
10th - 5:13 PM

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Letter To Arielle

Dear Arielle,
 Welcome to this wonderful world that God created just for you! The first time we met, in the hospital, there was no chance for serious discussion. This father of your father could only weep in joy and thanksgiving and exultation at the very wonder of you. But now the time has come for a more reasoned welcome and some explanation of why your arrival is such a very very important event.
 To begin with, I have to explain a few things about this remarkable people, the Jewish people, of which you now are, *baruch ha-Shem*, a part. What we believe, why we believe it, and how we practice what we believe is not at all easy to understand. Despite many attempts, some of them quite artful, there is no little book which tells adequately what it is to be a Jew. Perhaps this is, in large part, because our great texts concentrate on questions rather than answers. Our Talmud is full of *when* and *why* and *how*. There are often multiple responses to the questions posed, and even places where quite opposite answers are both indicated as being "the words of the living God." Knowledge of Judaism proceeds by questions, by the very process of strug-

gling in studying, in learning, to move by question from question to question.
 That is why you, Arielle, are indeed unique. For you are an *answer*. The birth of a Jewish child is the *answer* to all the questions posed by all the wise scholars over the millenia. You are the *answer* because you are the affirmation of God's covenant with His people. All the learned papers, all the honors, the awards, they are but the thin shadows of reality. The reality is that a Jewish child has been born, that you, Arielle Tovah, lovingly named for your great grandfather and for my dear sister, are here to join in building a better world.
 Is this too much to ask of a tender baby, of any one person? Our tradition says it is not, because of the overriding importance of the individual. In assuming our responsibilities in this world, we must view it as if it were created just for us; and, in turn, we must view each individual as all-important. To save one life, our Talmud teaches, is accounted to us as if we had saved the whole world; and to destroy one life is accounted as if we had destroyed the whole world. Your arrival, Arielle, has changed not just the world of your sister and parents and grandparents and greatgrandmother, not even just the world of the

Jewish people, but the whole world stretching from pole to pole. You are the *answer* in a world so frighteningly full of questions.
 And, for this loving grandfather, you are a very personal *answer* too. You are the *answer* to the terrible finiteness of life, that finiteness which we always knew was there, but which we never really believed until the weight of the days of our years began to bear heavily upon us. You, dear Arielle, and your dear sister and your two dear cousins are my portion in eternity, and I know that you will bear it well. Everything you see now, each day, is so very new, and you view it with wonder. Keep that sense of wonder, for it is that which we lose in old age. As the wonder dies, so, in truth, do we. And then we become part of the question, no longer the answer.
 Such great and exciting things lie ahead for you, Arielle, so much to learn, so much to understand, so much to question, so much to challenge. Just as we are blessed to have you among us, so are you blessed to be born into a warm and loving family, in this great land, the United States of America, a land of almost unlimited freedom and opportunity. But never forget, beloved

granddaughter, to keep your eyes turned toward Jerusalem, toward the land of Israel, and to remember that you are a part of the people of Israel. Never forget that you are a spiritual descendant of the patriarchs and the matriarchs and the prophets. Never forget that you, Arielle Tovah, were brought out of Egypt, out of the house of bondage, by the outstretched hand of the Almighty. Never forget that with you, with you personally, God made his covenant at Sinai.
 And fear not those who say that the world is evil and full of suffering, and that there is no God, and that we each should grab as much as we can and seek only our individual good. For you will always know in your heart that they are wrong, and you will rise to join the Creator in the holy task of finishing His Creation. You will always know that, while there will be questions, you were brought into this beautiful and blessed world to be an answer.
 And know that I will rise to praise the Holy One of Israel with humble thanks that He has blessed my eyes that I might see you, and that He has blessed my fingers that I might touch you. Praised be Thou, O Lord, Who has created answers to our questions.

The Idealism And Faith Of Martin Luther King, Jr.

By JOSEPH L. RAUH, JR.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock the morning of Aug. 28, 1963, the day of the historic March on Washington. I remember piling in to a small bus in

front of the Statler Hotel with a dozen or so leaders of the march. We were headed for Capitol Hill to meet with the top congressional officials and urge the strengthening and passage of the pen-

ding legislation which was to become the Civil Rights Act of 1964. My seat mate in the bus was Martin Luther King Jr. Sleepily, I asked him how he was getting on with his speech for the afternoon rally. "Not very well," he replied. "I haven't had much time to work on it." Yet a few hours later, King electrified his vast audience and the nation with the dream that had long been in his head and his heart, and which he had even tried out earlier in the year, before audiences in Birmingham and Detroit.

One can question whether even King himself realized the impact that his short burst of eloquent idealism and faith had upon him and upon the nation. It turned the massive and almost spiritual March on Washington for civil rights into "Dr. King's March" — though A. Phillip Randolph, the daddy of marches, acted as chairman of the event; Bayard Rustin organized, directed and orchestrated it; and NAACP's Roy Wilkins and United Auto Worker's Walter Reuther led the effort to make the turnout the greatest in history.

It catapulted King into the leadership of the civil rights movement, though of the many greats in that movement, he'd been involved by far the shortest time.

Most important of all, it taught black people to hope and white people to care.

Why the national impact of the King speech? In part at least because the nation was ready to take just such a declaration of idealism and faith to heart. King gave expression to the
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Letter to the Editor

Too Little Being Done In Jewish Education

The wonderful invitation to readers of this newspaper to submit letters has given rise to the following thoughts. My concern is that not enough of our collective community attention is going toward Jewish education, and, as everyone knows, Jewish education is one of our greatest bulwarks against assimilation.

Someone living in Boston this past fall would have had the opportunity to register for the following courses at Hebrew College:

1. Jewish Nobelists
2. Readings in Midrash (in Hebrew)
3. Christianity in Jewish Theology and Law
4. Chaos and Creativity: Genesis Parables
5. Classics of Jewish Spirituality
6. 20th Century Jewish Religious Thought
7. The Hasidic Story
8. Introduction to Jewish Education
9. Parent, School and Community in Early Childhood Education
10. Introduction to Modern Study of Bible
11. Jewish Mysticism: Theory & Practice
12. The Book of Exodus (in Hebrew)
13. Explorations in Midrash Aggadah I (in Hebrew)
14. The Biblical Periscope of Holiness (Kedoshim)
15. Introduction to the Study of Talmud: Bava Metzia I
16. Introduction to Classical Hebrew I
17. Martyrdrom, Messianism & Resurrection: The Epistles of Maimonides
18. Biblical Hebrew in the Light of Contemporary Extra-Biblical Sources (in Hebrew)
19. A Century of Hebrew Fiction I (in Hebrew)
20. Contemporary American Jewish Religious Movements I

21. Readings in the Apocrypha
22. Kohelet & Ben-Sira: A Linguistic Profile (in Hebrew)
23. Introduction to Modern Hebrew Fiction
24. The Spiritual Life of Young People in a Jewish Educational Perspective
25. The Family in Jewish Law
26. The Fiction of Amos Oz (in Hebrew)
27. Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language (in Hebrew)
28. Teaching Dinim U'Minhagim (in Hebrew)
29. Religion & Nationhood I (in Hebrew)
30. Jews and Judaism in America
31. Religion & State in Jewish Law & Contemporary Israel (in Hebrew)
32. The Talmudic Era: Literature & Thought
33. Forms & Values in the Ongoing Jewish Educational Debate

The above courses are in addition to the Ulpan (conversational Hebrew) program. Hebrew College is, incidentally, supported by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (the Federation) of Boston.

Of course, we are not Boston. Nevertheless, it seems to me that we are doing too little in this area. Perhaps I am wrong, and there are many courses in the local synagogues. Perhaps these simply need to be better advertised. My hunch, however, is that we need to form a group, a constituency, for Jewish education.

In this, the Federation could take the lead. Courses such as the above bring together the several branches of Judaism, provide an opportunity for members of the community, especially young people, to study together, and represent one manifestation of *Torah Lishmah* (Torah for her own sake).

Barry S Seidel

Just A Minute

Edited Peace

By ISRAEL PELEG

If Moses came down from Mount Sinai with the Ten Commandments in this era - an era of instant television communication - he would certainly be greeted by camera crews.

"What do you have?" they would ask.

"I have the Ten Commandments," replies Moses.

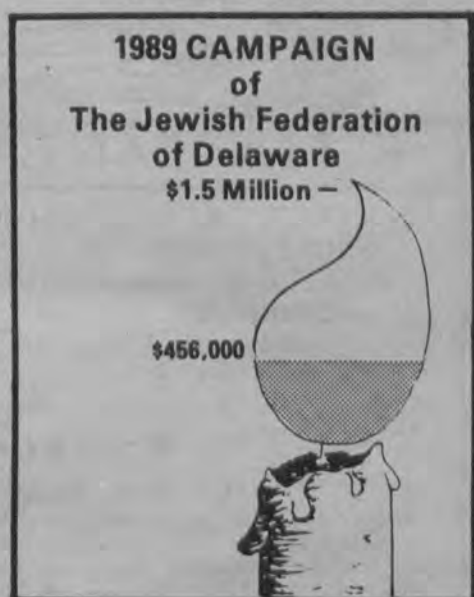
"Tell us about them, but keep it to a minute," they would say. Moses complies, and that night on the news, in a still more abbreviated form, the story would be told. The anchorman begins: "Today at Mount Sinai, Moses came down with the Ten Commandments, of which the three

most important commandments are...."

No one likes to have his words edited; we detest it when our answers are cut, and we complain when our important points are shortened. But, in Israel's response to the recent international political development, there is one "commandment" - we insist upon getting its full text and context.

When we say that we search for *peace and security* - these words cannot be reduced or divided, because *peace and security* cannot be *edited* - they can only be added and multiplied!

(Israel Peleg, Ph.D., is the Consul General of Israel in Philadelphia.)



Jewish Groups Express Concern At Move To Juggle Refugee Slots

By DAVID FRIEDMAN
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish groups expressed displeasure and concern on January 12 that President Reagan has increased the number of Soviet refugees allowed to enter the United States by decreasing the numbers for Southeast Asian refugees. They urged the incoming administration of President-elect George Bush and Congress to accord priority to finding a solution to the refugee problem.

Reagan announced on January 11 that the quota for refugees leaving the Soviet

Union has been increased from 18,000 to 25,000 for the 1989 fiscal year. He did this by cutting the numbers of refugees coming from Vietnam through the Orderly Departure Program by 5,500 and the number of Indochinese refugees allowed to enter the United States by 1,000. Another 500 slots were cut from the allocations for refugees from the Near East and South Asia, which includes Iran and Afghanistan.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman explained that the Vietnam numbers were reallocated to the Soviet refugees because of

the increased number of Jews and others being allowed to emigrate from the USSR. He said that at the same time, the United States has been unsuccessful in negotiations with Hanoi for the release of political prisoners. None of them has been allowed to leave Vietnam since the fiscal year began on October 1.

Redman maintained that there is no shortage of places for Southeast Asian refugees. The ceiling for refugees from Vietnam will now be 19,500; for Indochinese refugees 27,000; and for the Near East and South Asia 6,500.

David Harris, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, stressed that U.S. government faces an enormous problem on refugees, in large part because of foreign policy successes in dealing with the Soviet Union. "Nonetheless it is unfortunate to seek to pit, however, unwittingly, two deserving groups against each other," Harris said.

He said the Indochinese numbers should have been maintained "at least to near the end of fiscal year. At that

time if numbers are unused, a reallocation might be appropriate." He said that "to do it now sends the wrong signal about U.S. commitment to its program."

Pamela Cohen, national president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, said her group expressed appreciation for Reagan's increase in the ceiling for Soviet refugees. "However, we are totally opposed to his decision to do so at the expense of equally deserving refugees from other parts of the world" Cohen said. "We have today urged President-elect Bush to act immediately upon taking office to restore the quotas for other groups."

Phillip Saperia, assistant executive vice president of HIAS, also said that while the administration was acting in good faith to correct a difficult problem, it has "done the wrong thing." He noted that refugee law allows shifting allocations, but it should not have been done because the numbers are needed elsewhere in the world. "We don't think that Jewish refugees should be served on the back of refugees from other groups," he said. Saperia call-

ed for a concerted and fast effort by the incoming administration and Congress to increase the number of refugees allowed and the funds to handle the increase.

Harris also urged the new administration to consult with Congress on increasing the refugee numbers and budget, despite pressures to reduce the federal deficit.

Redman said that Reagan's decision was a reaction to the flow from the Soviet Union "right now, which indicates much larger numbers than in previous years." He said the number of people applying at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to enter the United States has reached nearly 100 a day and surpassed 2,000 a month. The refugee backlog as of the end of December was 14,000.

Redman said that since the beginning of the fiscal year on October 1, 10,000 persons in Rome have applied for refugee status, 4,500 in December alone. He said if the December figure holds for the rest of the year, the total would exceed 50,000. The budget crunch has resulted in some applicants being refused refugee status, including many Armenians in Moscow and some Jews in Rome.

Redman said that the attorney general has used his parole authority to allow 2,000 of these people to enter the United States from Moscow each month and an unlimited number from Rome.

But Saperia stressed that HIAS continues to advise all Soviet Jews denied refugee status not to accept parole while HIAS appeals the decisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He said it is a matter of principle that all Soviet Jews are refugees under the law, which defines a refugee as someone with a "well-founded fear of persecution."

Harris said some INS officials are putting the stress on actual persecution rather than the fear of persecution. He said to describe Soviet Jews as anything else than refugees is to undermine the intent of the refugee law.

Redman said the administration is also working on a proposed bill to set up a new class of immigrants, which would allow 20,000 to 30,000 immigrants to be admitted annually. This would replace the parole system, and allow the immigrants to eventually seek citizenship, which they cannot do under parole.

Nearly 4.5 Million People In Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Jews constituted 81.8 percent of Israel's population at the end of 1988 and non-Jews made up 18.2 percent, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The population increased by 67,000 or 1.5 percent last year, compared with a 1.7 percent increase in 1987.

There were 4,472,000 people in Israel at the end of the year, 3,656,000 of them Jews. Moslems numbered about 633,000, or 14.2 percent; Christians about 105,000, or 2.3 percent; and Druse and others about 78,000 or 1.7 percent.

ENDOWMENT

The latest survey conducted by the Council of Jewish Federations reveals that Endowment Funds are a valuable resource for Federations across the country. For the year ending June 30, 1988 \$271 Million was allocated from Endowment Funds to Federation annual campaigns and local and national causes. According to the Annual Survey 122 Federations have endowment assets approaching \$1.9 Billion in value. This represents a net increase of 8 percent over last year's totals.

Locally the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund grew by 25 percent over the previous year. Yet our Fund is very small compared with those of communities comparable in size. Grants were made from our restricted funds in the amount of \$13,000. In Allentown, for example, Jewish agencies received grants totalling \$277,000 from their endowment program; Youngstown's Jewish community received \$246,000. Grants of this magnitude can make a significant impact on community services. Delaware's Endowment Fund has a long way to go to yield income of this magnitude. Yet it is indeed possible when the charitable-minded realize that endowment gifts provide not only for the community's future but also for their own immortality.

Israel Peleg To Address Community On Middle East

Dr. Israel Peleg, the Consul General of Israel for the mid-Atlantic States, will discuss recent developments in the Middle East at a forum to be held at the Jewish Community Center on January 24. The program is sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), an affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public.

"This is a very critical time, both for Israel and for U.S. policy in the Middle East," said David Margules, chairman of the JCRC's Israel Task Force. "We all need as much information as possible in order to fully appreciate the significance of the developments over that past month."

"We are very fortunate that Dr. Peleg is able to take time out from an extremely busy schedule to address the Wilmington community," he added.

Peleg, who holds a Ph.D. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem based upon research on "Objectivity in Television News," was appointed Consul General in July, 1988.

During his extensive career in public service, Peleg has served as an adviser to former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the Director of the Israel Government Press Office, a member of the Board of Governors of the Israeli Broadcasting Authority, and the secretary and spokesman of the Labor Alignment faction in the Knesset (Israel's Parliament).

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Baker: New Administration Against Palestinian State

By DAVID FRIEDMAN
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State-designate James Baker III made clear Tuesday that the incoming Bush administration is opposed to a separate Palestinian state, despite the dialogue the United States has opened with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Baker outlined his position in an opening statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which began hearings on his confirmation as secretary of state three days before George Bush is to be inaugurated as president.

Baker stressed that the Bush administration will continue the Reagan administration's foreign policy in the Middle East. "The existence of the dialogue (with the PLO) should not lead anyone to misunderstand our overall policy or question our enduring support for the State of Israel," he said. "Nor have we altered our belief that an independent Palestinian state will not be a source of stability or contribute to a just and enduring peace," he said.

In a speech to B'nai B'rith International during his presidential campaign, Bush said he was opposed to a Palestinian state, not only because it would be a danger to the security of Israel and Jordan but because it would not be in the interests of the United States.

Baker also said Tuesday that the Bush administration would continue the efforts of the outgoing administration in

seeking to bring about peace in the Middle East. "Today the rocks are flying and the blood is flowing between the Palestinians and Israelis in the areas under Israeli military administration," he said.

"We are determined to build upon the achievements of our predecessors in changing that situation, which must be the foundation of a secure peace. "And we look forward to working with all the parties in the area to achieve it," Baker added.

In discussing the Soviet Union, Baker said that the new

administration will continue to press the Soviet Union on human rights issues. "And human rights means full compliance with the Helsinki accords," he said, referring to the 1975 document signed by the Soviet Union and 34 other nations. There can be no relaxation of our standards on this issue," he said.

Throughout his testimony Tuesday morning, Baker stressed that he would work for a bipartisan foreign policy and made an appeal "for a kinder and gentler Congress" to work with him.

Television Spots Produced For Federation Campaign

By PAULA BERENGUT

For the first time in its history, the Jewish Federation of Delaware has produced video spots for television as a means of educating potential contributors about Jewish needs locally and abroad. The 30 second spots, which will air on CNN's Channel 15, were produced by volunteers from the Jewish community.

The spots highlight the needs of the local Jewish community, including the Kutz Home, which, in the past year has experienced a serious financial crisis. The work of the Jewish Federation is likened, in one video, to a beautiful vase which has been worked from a lump of clay. Under the potter's guiding hand, the clay is transformed into a work of art, just as, the narrator explains, "Caring can be a work of art...not a passive act, but an active art."

The schedule for the campaign spots is Tuesday through Saturday, January 24 to 28, between 7 and 11 p.m., the five evenings preceding this community's Super Sunday phonathon campaign. The phonathon, which involves over 100 volunteer callers, is expected to raise 15 percent of the total campaign goal of \$1.5 million (See story, Page 1.)

Arafat: Israel Is Obstacle To Peace

By JEAN COHEN

ATHENS (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat said here last week that his only problem with Israel is "that Israel will not accept peace." He conceded that not all factions of the PLO are ready for peace. But "we have a bigger majority in the PLO than the Israeli government has," Arafat declared at a news conference during a 24-hour visit here last week.

He came here for talks in advance of his scheduled January 24 meeting in Madrid with the European Community "troika" assigned to deal with the Middle East conflict: the foreign ministers of Spain, France and Greece.

Arafat got an enthusiastic welcome from Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, who said he fully supported an independent Palestinian state and was sure it would materialize.



Yasir Arafat

Papandreou noted that his ruling Socialist party has always backed Palestinian aspirations. "We will continue the struggle until an independent state emerges and begins functioning," he told Arafat.

The PLO chief also met with Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, whom he will see in Madrid next week, along with the Spanish foreign minister, Francisco Fernandez Ordenez; and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France.

Arafat was relaxed and good humored at his news conference. He acknowledged that "we have our differences of opinion" in the PLO. "There is a minority with its own views, but we are a democratic organization," he said.

Asked what are his problems now with Israel, Arafat replied: "My first problem is that Israel will not accept peace, my second problem is that Israel will not accept peace, my third problem is that Israel will not accept peace, and my 10th problem is that Israel will not accept peace."

He repeated his renunciation of terrorism in all of its forms, including "state terrorism."

In Sports: Tel Aviv-97/ Red Army - 92

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The championship Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team scored a historic triumph on January 12 as they beat the CSKA Red Army champions on their home court by a score of 97-92. The contest was the first Israeli athletes have played in the Soviet Union since the USSR severed diplomatic relations with Israel 21 years ago.

The Israeli victory brought Maccabi a step closer to the

European Cup Tournament finals. The Russians are eliminated, even if they win their re-match with Maccabi in Tel Aviv next March. The outcome of the game created euphoria in Israel, where a large part of the population glued itself to their radios and TVs to hear the live broadcast by Israeli sports commentators from the Moscow stadium.

Jews from all over the Soviet Union came to Moscow to attend the game, reports from the

Soviet capital said. Televised news reports showed Israeli flags being waved in the stands.

The Maccabi team was described as tense but confident as the zero hour approached. Relations between the rival teams were "warm, open and friendly," according to broadcast interviews with the players. The CSKA treated the Israeli visitors to dinner and the Bolshoi Ballet the night before the game.

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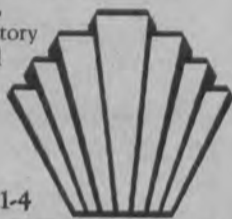
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University Guest Lecturer: U.S. Influenced By Israeli Priorities

By GAIL LICHTMAN

Special to the Jewish Voice

"For the entire decade of the 1980's, American Middle East policy has been increasingly influenced by Israeli priorities," declared Prof. Rashid Khalidi of the University of Chicago's Center for Middle Eastern Studies during a lecture on "Is the Status Quo in the Middle East in the American National Interest?" Delivered before an overflow crowd at the University of Delaware on January 12, Khalidi's talk was the second in an eight-part lecture series on "National Interests in An Interdependent World," co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the Winter Sessions Office and the Political Science Department of the University of Delaware.

Khalidi claimed that U.S. support of Israel has translated into "the U.S. underwriting a decade of diplomatic stagnation," something he believes has not been in the American national interest and has even been harmful to it. He blamed Israel and Israeli influence for leading the U.S. into the "disastrous Iran-Contra affair" and the "catastrophic American involvement in Lebanon."

U.S. policy, Khalidi put forth, is "passed by the Israeli lobby" and "is devastating to U.S. interests." He advocated that the U.S. look at the Middle East from its own perspective and "not through an Israeli prism... We should consider U.S. national interests and not how it will play in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem."

With respect to terrorism, here too, Khalidi claimed that the U.S. follows the Israeli line, "failing to delineate important differences between the two countries." Khalidi asserted that "the U.S. hysteria over terrorism has been imported from the Israeli world view." In Khalidi's opinion, "the U.S. tolerates Israel like a spoiled child... It either changes its policy to accommodate Israel or shuts up and lets Israel do as it pleases. This is a case of the tail wagging the dog."

The cause of this situation, according to Khalidi, was the Reagan administration's early obsession with the Soviets as the Evil Empire. This led, in Khalidi's estimation, to supporters of Israel portraying Israel as a U.S. ally arrayed against soviet proxies. This approach to Israel/U.S. relations "really appealed to the guns and weapons types in the Reagan administration."

For Israel and Israeli supporters, Khalidi stated, "Preoccupation with the Soviets was a godsend... All [they] had to do was push certain buttons and people in Washington jumped up and down like a bunch of battery-operated toys."

In light of the current rapprochement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, this is now changing, and the opening of a dialog between the U.S. and the PLO, for Khalidi, signals the beginning of a new focus on the Middle East. This change has been made possible not only by a shift in U.S./Soviet perceptions but

also by two other factors. The intifada or Palestinian uprising, which moved the Arab-Israeli conflict to center stage and changes within the American-Jewish leadership.

Since 1982, the American-Jewish community increasingly has been willing to criticize Israel publicly and now follow the Israeli line when it believes this is not the American or Israeli interest, Khalidi stated. The recent "Who is a Jew" issue brought out major differences between American Jews and Israelis, and, in Khalidi's opinion, "it is now more acceptable for American Jews to disagree with Israeli policy."

Khalidi ended by noting that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have to do in the Middle East what they are doing elsewhere around the world-cooperate. The Middle East is the only place in the world today where the parties to the conflict are not talking to one another. And, it is the most potentially dangerous of world conflicts because of deep U.S. and Soviet involvement in the region. If talks could be achieved between all the parties to the conflict, Khalidi believes that this would be "the upside of the Reagan legacy."

Signs Of Likud Flexibility

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Signs are growing in Jerusalem that Israel is trying to regain the political momentum that has lately shifted to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Moshe Arens, the hawkish Likud foreign minister, surprised both the left and the right in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee on Tuesday with an uncharacteristically moderate speech.

"In my opinion there is room for an Israeli initiative. We don't have to stick to all the old positions, to build a wall of stones and change nothing," Arens said.

His remarks delighted leftists like Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement, but stunned Hanan Porat, a hard-line member of the National Religious Party. Porat, who is associated with militant Gush Emunim settlers movement, warned Arens against proposed free elections in the administered territories. "They will bring a tragedy. We know who will be elected and what flags would fly," he said.

But Sarid observed that "some of the ideas expressed recently by Premier Shamir are not far from my own." He added, however, that as long as Shamir refuses to negotiate with the PLO, the situation will remain deadlocked.

Arens emphatically denied reports that he has already submitted an Israeli peace initiative to the United States. "I was not authorized to submit any document," he said.

Lower Delaware Plans Own Super Sunday Event

The Lower Delaware Coordinating Committee of the Jewish Federation, under the leadership of Helen Gelof and Charles Salkin, will once again hold its own Super Sunday Federation fund raising Phonathon on January 29 in conjunction with the one being held in Northern Delaware that day. Dolores Knopf has made arrangements for the offices of B. Gary Scott Realtors in Dover to be used as phonathon headquarters.

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In Israel: The New Government's Guidelines

Major Points from the basic (policy) guidelines of the government's programme, Dec. 22, 1988

AT THE CENTRE of the activity of National Unity Government presented to the 12th Knesset are the following tasks:

- Recognition of the shared fate and common struggle of the Jewish people in the homeland and the Diaspora of exile. A sustained effort to create the social, economical and spiritual conditions to attain the State of Israel's central aim: The return of Diaspora Jews to their homeland. Boosting immigration from all countries, encouraging immigration from Western countries, and consistently struggling to save persecuted Jews by bringing them to safety and realizing their right to immigrate to Israel.
- The government will act to cultivate friendly relations and mutual ties between Israel and all peace-loving countries. The government will continue to foster the deepening of the ties of friendship and understanding between Israel and the U.S. government will strive for a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the establishment of diplomatic relations with China and with other countries which have not yet formed diplomatic ties with Israel.
- The government will strive to increase the strength, deterrent capability and endurance of the IDF against any military threat, and will take firm action against terrorism, regardless of its source. The IDF and the

- other security forces will continue to ensure the safety of all the residents, and will act forcefully in order to curb the riots, prevent the violence, and restore order.
- United Jerusalem, Israel's eternal capital, is one indivisible city under Israeli sovereignty; free access to their holy places and freedom of worship will continue to be guaranteed to members of all faiths.
- The government will continue to place its desire for peace at the head of its concerns, and will spare no effort to promote peace.
- The government will work to promote and strengthen the mutual ties with Egypt in accordance with the peace treaty. The government will call on Egypt to fulfill its part of the peace treaty with Israel, and to give it substance and content.
- The government will work to continue the peace process in keeping with the framework for peace in the Middle East that was agreed upon at Camp David, and to resume negotiations to give full autonomy to the Arab residents in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District.
- Israel will call on Jordan to begin peace negotiations.
- The Arabs of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District will participate in the determination of their future, as

- stipulated in the Camp David Accords. Israel will encourage representatives of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District to take part in the peace process.
- Israel will oppose the establishment of an additional Palestinian state in the Gaza District and in the area between Israel and Jordan.
- Israel will not negotiate with the PLO.
- During the term of office of the Unity government, no change will be made in sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District except with the consent of the Alignment and the Likud. Between five and eight settlements will be established within a year. The settlements elaborated on in an appendix will be established in subsequent years as per a timetable to be determined in an agreement between the prime minister and the vice premier, toward the conclusion of the first year.
- The government will do everything necessary to ensure peace for Galilee.
- The socio-economic policy will work to:
 - Reduce the country's economic dependence by cutting the balance-of-payments deficit, increasing exports, and lessening imports.
 - Maintain the stability of the economy and further reduce the inflation rate.
 - Renew economic growth while maintaining full employment.

- Change the structure of the economy by enlarging productive and export sectors on the basis of competition, reducing the proportion of the public sector, and lessening government involvement.
- Encourage and advance the settlements areas and development towns and areas throughout the country; distribute the [economic] burden fairly among all sectors of the public; and adequately maintain the systems of education, health, housing and social services.
- Solve the grave hardship of the retarded, of children under the age of 14 in boarding homes, and of minor-aged offenders in prison.
- To achieve these goals, the government will work to:
 - Reduce public-civilian and defence expenditure and consumption, and curb private consumption.
 - Reach a socio-economic agreement with the Histadrut, the employers, and other factors in the economy.
 - Promote and develop the capital market by gradually reducing the government's role therein.
 - Continue tax reform in order to encourage productivity, broaden tax collection, and provide for just distribution of the tax burden.
- The government will act to:
 - Build apartments for rental at reasonable rates, especially for young couples and large families.

- Expand and intensify Project Renewal.
- The government will act to continue the development of the Arab and Druse sectors, in accordance with cabinet decisions in these spheres, and to complete ordinance plans for the Arab and Druse settlements in order to facilitate future construction in accordance with the ordinance plans.
- The possibility of changing the governmental and electoral systems will be examined, with the aim of fortifying the country's democratic regime, of augmenting the government's ability to act, and of increasing the connection between voters and those elected.
- The unity of the nation and the proper functioning of society require the fostering of mutual tolerance and freedom of conscience and religion. The government will prevent all religious or anti-religious coercion from any quarter; will guarantee public religious needs via the state; will maintain freedom of religion and conscience for all the non-Jewish communities, will supply their religious needs at public expense; and will ensure a religious education for all children whose parents desire it.
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The Real 'December Dilemma': Jewish Identity And Self-Esteem



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By HEDVAH CAMPEAS-COHEN

The "holiday season" has come and gone, and all over America Jews are heaving a sign of relief. A whole year to go before we must again confront our difference on a daily basis. Christmas carols in public schools, creches on public property, and "Merry Christmas" from co-workers and cashiers are all behind us. It is time for us to return to being just Americans.

For many of us, however, the "December Dilemma" is a year round issue. The daily grind of anti-Semitism is real to

a few, but theoretical for most of us. The real "December Dilemma" for most American Jews is a personal, subjective phenomenon. How comfortable - or uncomfortable - do we feel about our Jewishness? About our difference? The answer to that question has a large impact on how we feel about ourselves. Judging from a recent rash of phone calls to Jewish Family Service, this year-round "December Dilemma" is an important issue for many Delawareans.

Children realize that they are "different" from their non-Jewish neighbors at a very early age. They want to know who they are. Many of the answers to questions about Jewishness are concrete and positive. "Being Jewish means we light candles on Shabbot." "Being Jewish means we get to eat Bubbi's matzah ball soup." As children overhear adults talk, or learn the stories of Hanukkah, Passover, and Purim, they learn that there is more to the negative side to being Jewish than not celebrating Christmas. The four questions of modern anti-Semitism might be "Can the Holocaust happen again? Can it happen here? Why us? Why me?" Jewish children learn even earlier than other minorities that their attachment to their ethnic group is a mixed bag of comforting and frighten-

ing things. Therefore, the child's normal development task of integrating good and bad images into a coherent identity is complicated, with more potential for conflict and ambivalence. This makes Jews' feelings about their Jewishness an important component in the development of self-esteem. The issue of developing self-esteem comes to the fore again in adolescence, and once more impacts on an adult's ability to form intimate relationships with adults. Therefore, today's Jews are at risk in the area of self-esteem.

There are three possible outcomes to our life-long efforts to build a sense of self and Jewish identity: positive, negative, and ambivalent identification.

Positive identifiers synthesize the positive and negative images of Jewishness into a comfortable whole. They experience high self-esteem with little alienation. They have close Jewish friends; actively participate in holiday, family, and community observances; are willing to defend Israel if need be. They associate valued personal traits with their Jewishness; and identify with Jewish historical figures. Positive identifiers are at home with themselves and their world.

Ambivalent identifiers are unable to synthesize positive and negative. They ascribe their most valued and most despised traits to their Jewishness. They experience a great deal of conflict; they feel marginal, alienated. They often denigrate themselves.

Negative identifiers condemn themselves for stereotypic traits they share with other Jews. They use a variety of mechanisms to distance themselves and disaffiliate from the Jewish people. They also experience the lowest self-esteem and greatest self denigration of any of the groups discussed.

The real "December Dilemma" then, is how to overcome this legacy of internalized anti-

Semitism. For negative and ambivalent identifiers, healing is often tied to resolving feelings about being different. It is possible to overcome internalized anti-Semitism through individual efforts and through

group ethnotherapy.

We owe it to ourselves, individually and collectively, to feel comfortable about our differences. Only then can we be full contributors to America's ethnic diversity and strength.

Measure Your Own Internalized Anti-Semitism And Jewish Self Esteem

1. My friends are Jewish
 Few..... Some..... Many.....
2. The people I date(d) are Jewish
 Few..... Some..... Many.....
3. I wish my face and body features were more Jewish looking
 Few..... Some..... Many.....
4. I wish my face and body feature were more WASP looking
 Few..... Some..... Many.....
5. I felt like a participant Jewish family in holiday observances
 Rarely..... Sometimes..... Often.....
6. I would actively support Israel if it were in trouble
 Disagree..... Not Sure..... Agree.....
7. My best personality traits are Jewish
 Disagree..... Not Sure..... Agree.....
8. My worst personality traits are Jewish
 Disagree..... Not Sure..... Agree.....
9. I feel uncomfortable when a Jewish person is obnoxious and loud in public
 Disagree..... Not Sure..... Agree.....
10. Being Jewish is a meaningful part of my life
 Disagree..... Not Sure..... Agree.....

Answers

Question 1: Twenty years ago, most Jews reported having primarily Jewish friends. The usual proportion today is about half.

Question 2, 3 and 4: One of the surprising findings in Judith Weinstein Klein's research (the founder of Jewish ethnotherapy) is that many Jews believe negative stereotypes of the opposite sex. Some Jewish women feel that Jewish men are wimps and nerds. WASP men are seen as powerful, sexy, jocks. Jewish men see Jewish women as castrating mothers or spoiled princesses; gentile women alone are sexy.

Question 5: Measures how close or distant you feel from expressions of Jewishness.

Question 6: Israel bashing can be a socially acceptable way of distancing yourself from aggressive Jews who might provoke anti-Semitism.

Question 7 and 8: If you attribute your worst personality traits to your Jewishness, you self-esteem is at risk. A mixed or positive response make you less vulnerable.

Question 9: If you agree with this statement, you risk believing that the victim is responsible for the aggressor's behavior. Talk this through with knowledgeable friends.

Question 10: If you agree, congratulations. You are one of the "invulnerables" whose self-esteem is likely to be high.

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ble loving a telephone presence. I am, to all intents and purposes, a

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You are right to focus on the relationship between your husband and yourself. Relation-

ships often suffer when spouses are apart, despite the modern convenience of telephone calls. The single most important thing you can do is talk frankly (not accusingly) to your husband about your needs. Give him a chance to talk about his. If this discussion proves to be a rehash of old arguments without solutions, come into the Jewish Family Service to discuss ways of strengthening your marriage. Don't risk trading your "agunah" status for a get (Jewish divorce).

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Reaction Mixed On Significance Of Human Rights Pact In Vienna

By ANDREW SILOW
CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — A major East-West human rights agreement adopted this week in Vienna contains surprisingly direct language on the protection of religious freedoms and emigration rights. If adhered to by the Soviet Union, the document could represent major progress in the Soviets' treatment of political dissidents and religious and ethnic minorities, including Soviet Jews.

But experts here and leaders of two major Soviet Jewry groups differ on the extent to which the agreement should be welcomed. Their differences are tactical: By concluding the hard-fought conference, is the West caving in to the Soviet Union's claims that it has cleaned up its human rights record, or merely offering the Soviets an incentive to do so?

Foreign ministers from 35 nations in Europe and North America began a three-day meeting Tuesday during which they are expected to formally

approve the agreement. It is the concluding step in the 27-month-old follow-up session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which produced the Helsinki human rights accords in 1975.

The new human rights proposals cover a wide range of freedom, including information, travel, equal rights and religion. Those provisions of most immediate significance to Soviet Jews include:

- The right of everyone "to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country." There are provisions for a three-day turnaround of requests to allow relatives to visit one another in cases of illness or death.

- The nations will work to eliminate discrimination on religious grounds and must respect the right of religious communities to "establish and maintain freely accessible places of worship or assembly." They must allow everyone religious education "in the language of his choice."

- Telephone calls and personal mail will not be hindered or monitored.

Myrna Shinbaum, national director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, called the agreements "a great thing," and said they represented a major advance over the Helsinki accords.

"The explicitness of the language shows how far we have come in this process and that is commendable," she said. The provision on leaving and returning to a country "shows that this is a concern of the Western nations. That is most significant." However, said Shinbaum, "We have a great challenge in terms of monitoring. (The Soviet Union) has not institutionalized or codified these rights."

Pamela Cohen, national president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, sounded a more pessimistic note on the agreement. "Frankly, it would be irresponsible for anyone dealing with the Soviet Union to automatically shift into a

trust mode because of some of these changes," she said in a telephone interview in Chicago. "The only way to begin to trust," said Cohen, "is to measure scientifically their compliance on promises, on any number of given objectives, the way we might an arms control accord."

Cohen said even as the Soviets are agreeing to the rights of people to visit ill relatives or travel abroad for medical treatment, longtime refusenik and cancer patient Georgi Samoilovitch still awaits permission to travel to the Hackensack, N.J., hospital that has offered him treatment.

The Union of Councils was particularly critical of the Vienna agreement in the weeks prior to its unveiling, because of a concurrent Western agreement to allow a follow-up human rights meeting to be held in Moscow in 1990.

Cohen said she believes that legislators, the administration and other Jewish organizations have not recognized the

Moscow conference as the "major concession" it is. She said that during the next year the Soviets will point to the "rewarding" of the conference as proof of their progress in human rights, camouflaging a multitude of human rights abuses.

An expert on Soviet foreign policy disagreed. Alvin Rubinstein, a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, said that "with the prospect of a human rights conference in 1990 or 1991, the Soviet Union will be on a relatively good behavior in terms of emigration. The number of Jews, Armenians and Germans will probably be at least as good as it has been in this and the past year, and maybe better," he said.

Among the 35 nations, only Romania opposed the agreement when it was presented on Sunday, saying it would not feel obliged to implement the agreement. Romania is thought to have one of the worst human rights records in the East bloc.

Netanyahu Calls On U.S. Jewry To Reject Dialogue With PLO

NEW YORK (JTA) — Binyamin Netanyahu invited Jewish federation leaders around the country to join him in spurning the U.S. decision to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel's deputy foreign minister and former ambassador to the United Nations said on January 11 that the United States should recognize recent statements by PLO chairman Yasir Arafat as a repudiation of his new anti-terrorism stand, and suspend the recently opened talks.

"Arafat just threatened Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Freij," Netanyahu said. "He said if the mayor tried to stop the *intifada*, he would end up stopping a bullet."

Netanyahu spoke over a closed-circuit TV broadcast carried to federation offices in 10 cities on the Council of Jewish Federations Satellite Network. The Likud hard-liner said the PLO's intention remains the destruction of Israel. "Israel is under siege to accept the unacceptable, to allow a PLO state in the very heartland of the Jewish state," he said. "We want to change the status quo, to end the violence and improve the lives of the Arabs that live there, but we can't proceed on the road world opinion is sending us."

For the first time in four years — and despite some dissent among Israeli politicians — an

Israeli foreign ministry official is now able to present to an American audience policies consistent with those of the prime minister. Under the previous National Unity Government, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and then Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were often at odds on foreign policy issues.

Nevertheless, Knesset members have disagreed strongly on whether the United States should be talking with the PLO, or indeed whether Israel should one day recognize Arafat's group as a negotiating partner.

Netanyahu's presence on the CJF broadcast was not an at-

tempt to advocate one side of a highly divisive issue in Israel, said Donald Feldstein, associate executive vice presi-

dent of CJF. Rather, it was an "informational" broadcast by a popular Israeli figure for the benefit of federation leaders.

Delegation Appointed To Wrap Up Taba Talks With Egypt

By GIL SEDAN
JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Inner Cabinet appointed an Israeli delegation Monday to negotiate unresolved issues with Egypt, which will soon take possession of the disputed Taba area awarded it by international arbitration last year. The Israeli team will be headed by Reuven Merhav,

director general of the Foreign Ministry.

It will meet the Egyptians at the Avia Sonesta Hotel in Taba, the fate of which will be of the matters under discussion. The luxury resort was built by Israeli investors some years ago. It will be sold to Egyptian owners in compliance with Egyptian law. But the

Israelis would like to retain a 49 percent interest and continue to manage the hotel.

The appointment of the negotiating team wound up the Inner Cabinet's discussion of Taba.

The 10-member policy-making group was evenly divided between Likud and Labor ministers.

December Price Rise Brings 1988 Inflation To 16.1%

By Hugh Orgel
TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The cost of living index rose a mere 0.5 percent in December, bringing the Israeli inflation rate for 1988 to 16.4 percent. This is slightly higher than the 1987 rate, which was 16.1 percent. The figures were released this week by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The government expects a sharp increase, probably 5 percent, in the January price index, which is to be published February 15. The increase will reflect the devaluation of the shekel in January and the reduction of price subsidies, measures ordered by Finance Minister Shimon Peres soon

after he took office. The Treasury and the Bank of Israel expect the monthly price index rises to remain fairly high at least until April, when increases in the cost of fuel and electricity, due to lower subsidies, will have been absorbed by the economy.

But Peres may not be able to hold down the 1989 inflation rate to a single digit, as he had hoped. He faces a clash with the Histadrut over rises in cost-of-living allowance payments. The old accord with the labor federation expired last March, and negotiations for a new agreement are deadlocked. Histadrut's trade unions department approved the

declaration of a labor dispute Sunday. It is the first step toward industrial actions that could include nationwide strikes.

Although inflation is on the rise again, it is hardly the runaway inflation of four years ago. The rate in 1985 was 185.1 percent, which was reduced to 19.6 percent in 1986.

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported, meanwhile, that an average family needed a net monthly income of \$1,350 in December to pay for an average basket of goods and services, including housing,

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Sharansky Receives U.S. Medal, Opposes Concessions To Soviets

By DAVID FRIEDMAN
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Natan Sharansky, the former Soviet prisoner of conscience, warned that the Reagan administration's decision to attend a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991 could result in a major public relations coup for the Soviet Union. "With all those nice changes that are taking place, the Soviet Union is still very far from those norms of civilized societies," Sharansky told reporters at the White House, after a meeting with President Reagan, on January 11.

He said that during the next two years, the West must press the Soviet Union for increased improvements in human rights and to ensure that the Moscow conference is open to human rights groups.

At the brief Oval Office meeting, attended by President-elect George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz, Reagan presented Sharansky with identical congressional gold medals for himself and his wife, Avital. Sharansky said his wife remained home in Jerusalem to take care of their two daughters one-month-old Chana and two-year-old Rachel. He said he was returning to Israel immediately, because he always spends Shabbat with his wife.

He was accompanied to the White House by his mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother, Leonid, now an engineer in Des Moines, Iowa.

The medals, which contain the words "Let My People Go," in Hebrew and English,



Natan Sharansky

and feature a picture of the Western Wall, were authorized by Congress on May 13, 1986, three months after Sharansky was allowed to leave the USSR in an East-West prisoner exchange. He had served nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

Sharansky said that Reagan told him that his struggle for human rights and Avital Sharansky's effort to free him were "important as a symbol of the struggle of the people of the world for human rights."

Sharansky said he had not expressed his criticism of the Moscow conference to Reagan, because the Oval Office ceremony was short, but had given his views to the State

Department. This was unlike what happened in 1985, when Reagan presented a congressional gold medal to Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Prize winner, who then criticized Reagan for planning to go to a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where SS soldiers were buried.

Sharansky said he did tell Reagan that it "was not because of the goodwill of Soviet leaders" that thousands of Jews were allowed to emigrate in the last few years. "This goodwill became possible only because these people were struggling in the Soviet Union and they got strong support from Israel, from the American people, the American president and the American foreign minister," he said.

Sharansky said he praised Reagan for being strong, stubborn and consistent on human rights, and he urged Bush to continue this effort. He said

while he could not predict what Bush will do, the president-elect "has a very good record on Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry and other questions of human rights in the Soviet Union." He noted that both he and his wife had met several times privately with Bush.

On other issues, Sharansky said he did not think now was the appropriate time for the United States to consider a waiver of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which denies the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade privileges until it makes substantial progress on increasing Jewish emigration. "I don't think the time has come to change the Jackson amendment," he said. "There are quite clear conditions."

While he did not spell out those conditions, Sharansky has said previously that annual Jewish emigration would have to rise to 50,000 before the

amendment could be waived. Nearly 19,000 were allowed to emigrate last year, the highest annual figure since 1980.

"There are still hundreds of thousands of Jews" waiting to emigrate, he said. But he added, "I think we can start talking about changing the Stevenson amendment as the first step." That amendment requires increased emigration in order for the Soviets to get trade credits.

Sharansky also said he is opposed to a proposed cut in United Jewish Appeal funds for the resettlement of soviet Jews who immigrate to the United States.

He said the real problem is how the funds are being used in Israel. Urging an improvement in the absorption system, he said it is no use deploring the fact that the Soviet Jews are not going to Israel when the absorption system for those who do is inadequate.

Germans Claim They Arrested Terrorist With Device Similar To Pan Am Bomb

By DAVID KANTOR
BONN (JTA) — Police sources confirmed on January 8 that a leading Palestinian terrorist was arrested in West Germany more than two months ago with a device similar to the bomb believed to have destroyed Pan American Airways Flight 103 on Dec. 21.

They said Hafez Kassen Dalkamoni was found in possession of a radio equipped with plastic explosives and a

barometer device that would trigger the explosives at a set altitude.

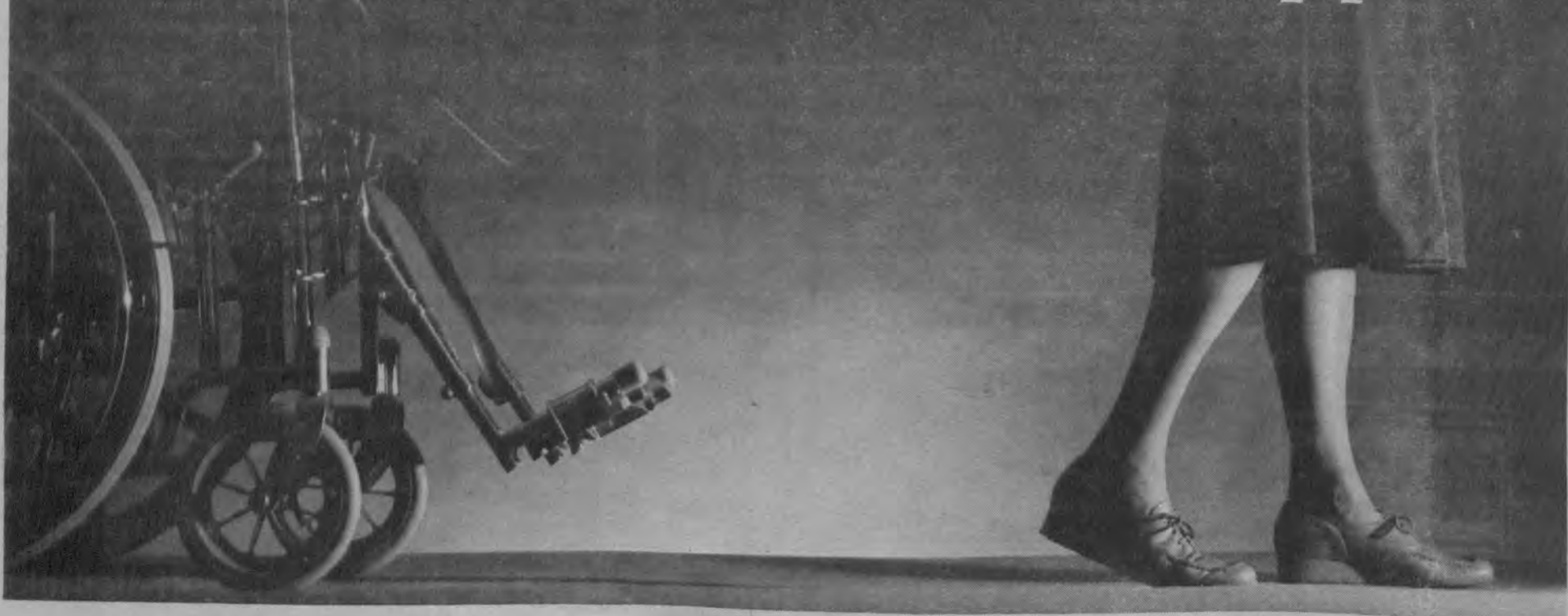
Thirteen other individuals were arrested but released for lack of evidence.

Dalkamoni, identified as a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, an extremist group headed by Ahmed Jibril, was seized along with several other Arabs who stored weapons and ammunition in an

apartment near Frankfurt synagogue.

Die Welt reported that Dalkamoni was arrested in Israel in 1968, but freed in 1979 in a prisoner exchange with the Jabril group. It said that warrants were issued in October for two Arabs surnamed Ghandafar and Cadora. They and Dalkamoni are suspected of attacking U.S. military convoys here in 1987 and 1988.

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Nourishment For The Soul

By RABBI LOUIS A. REISER

The triumphant verses of the Song of the Sea stand in stark contrast to the bitter words of complaint that follow. Only eight verses after the jubilant dancing to Miriam's music, the Israelites confront Moses, "If only we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt... for you have brought us out into this wilderness to starve this whole congregation to death." How could the people be so fickle?

The easy answer is to suggest that only a certain part of the people fomented the rumblings that are recorded as coming from all the people. A few malcontents are to be expected, even tolerated, among a massive community. The substance of their complaint — the people need food — can be addressed, and the more inflammatory rhetoric, "You brought us out to starve us," ignored.

Another answer, offered by Rashi, suggests that this instance of the people's complaining is different from later episodes, such as the bitter waters of Marah or the strife at Refidim. This day, the 18th of Iyyar, 31 days after the Exodus, was the day on which the people's stores of food ran out. The food they carried on their backs had provided all their meals thus far, but now they had neither provisions nor the apparent availability to gather more. Rashi seems intent on emphasizing the miracle that the food lasted 31 days, and leaves aside the emotionally charged rumblings that the people express.

We cannot forget that the people are only 31 days out of slavery. The people were slaves, raised with expectations that food is provided and

work directed. You do what the taskmaster orders, on threat of life; the only choice is attitude. It took a courageous act of will for Shifra and Puah to engage in the work slowdown that foiled the Pharaoh's order to kill the newborn Hebrew sons. It took a conscious act of will for Amram and Yocheved to allow themselves to conceive Moses. These were not a people accustomed to independent action.

The Israelites were a people in shock because so much had happened to them in so short a time. Emotionally they had tossed about between hope and despair, beginning with the first audience Moses and Aaron had before Pharaoh. The plagues followed by the rapid departure from Egypt, left this slave people with few emotional reserves to cope with the continuing changes they confronted. They were not numb, rather they were so overcharged they wavered with every emotional wind that struck them.

At the shore of the Sea they looked back, saw the threat of the Egyptian armies washed away and cheered. "Who is like you, God, among all the Deities?" Euphoria, singing, and dancing ruled the day.

But joy must become part of memory and it takes strength to remember. When the Baal Shom Tov teaches that in remembrance there is redemption, he implies a certain inner fortitude and strength of soul that helps us maintain the bridge of memory. That strength of soul, however, can be sapped away until no moment beyond the present exists. Without such fortitude of the soul the past does not teach nor does the future hold promise.

So when the people moved on through the desert, venturing into areas devoid of settlement or farming, they had no emotional reserves to call upon when the food ran out. They could not even pray for help. Such a prayer demands of the people belief founded upon a degree of self-confidence, a breadth of perspective they could not muster.

Moses later complains that he has been a nursing father to the people. Perhaps he expected to be more a guide than a comforter, more the interpreter of God's word rather than the purveyor of God's compassion. But as the people made their emotional journey out of Egypt they required comfort and compassion to allow them to nourish a fortitude of soul within themselves. In these first weeks of the Exodus all the people needed such care. Perhaps that was why none of our traditional commentators choose the easy answer of blaming dissidents for these murmurings against God.

We are not so different today. Certainly guidelines are essential, and we may find ourselves tried in many ways as we wrestle with the directives of the *mitzvot*. More deeply than guidelines and standards, however, we need the same nourishment of the soul our mothers and fathers required on those first days of the Exodus. We need the fortitude of soul that allows us to see past today's trial to the promise that lies ahead.

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Court To Hear Menorah Case

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first case involving the display of a Jewish religious symbol on public property is expected to come before the U.S. Supreme Court before the court's summer recess.

The plaintiffs in the original case, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, are asking the Supreme Court to affirm a March 15 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia barring public displays of religious symbols such as a Christmas nativity scene and a Hanukkah menorah on government property in Pittsburgh during the holiday season.

The menorah in question belongs to the Chabad-Lubavitch organization, a Chasidic movement. The creche is the property of the Holy Name Society, a Roman Catholic organization. Both organizations are seeking to overturn the lower court ruling. Friend-of-the-court briefs in

support of the plaintiffs have been filed jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the National Council of Churches, as well as by the American Jewish Congress on behalf of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and itself.

Washington lawyer Nathan Lewin, a vice president of COLPA, the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, is representing Chabad. COLPA said it has filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of several national Orthodox Jewish organizations in support of the Chabad position.

The ADL, co-counsel with the ACLU in the case of ACLU vs. County of Allegheny (Pa.), represents Malik Tunador, a Moslem, who testified that as an Allegheny County taxpayer, he felt excluded by the erection of a menorah on the steps of the Pittsburgh City-County Building and the annual placement of a creche in the Allegheny County Courthouse.



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An Israeli Perspective

Nechemia Meyers

Posthumous Aliya Booms

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

While ordinary aliya from the US remains in the doldrums, posthumous aliya is on the upswing.

Over 1,000 Americans have been buried in the *Eretz Hahayim* (Land of Life) cemetery, which was specially created for them several years ago at Beit Shemesh, some 12 miles southeast of Jerusalem. Another 10,000 *Eretz Hahayim* burial plots have already been sold to individuals as well as to organizations (like American Agudat Israel and the Yashiva University Alumni Association). So it is reasonable to assume that posthumous aliya will continue to boom.

Burial in the Holy Land, and particularly in the Jerusalem area, has appealed to Diaspora Jews over the ages. Among other reasons, this is because Jewish tradition holds that they will be resurrected before anyone else when the Messiah comes.

The *Eretz Hahayim* cemetery also appeals to overseas Jews by virtue of its beautiful location and because funeral arrangements are handled with far greater decorum there than at most other Israeli cemeteries. Indeed, special efforts are made to fulfill requests made by bereaved families, though only if they are compatible with Orthodox practices, or, more specifically, with the stricter Jerusalem version thereof.

On occasion, however, the *Eretz Hahayim* directors may seek modification of such practices. For example, Jerusalem tradition has it that the children and grandchildren of a deceased man may not follow behind his shrouded body as it is taken to the grave — a practice of Kabbalistic origin not common even among the ultra-Orthodox in the U.S. But, after being contacted by the cemetery's directors, a leading Jerusalem rabbi declared that there was nothing to prevent the children and grandchildren from going to the cemetery ahead of the funeral procession, and then standing at a reasonable distance from the grave during the service. Afterwards, they could approach the grave itself and pay their respects.

Despite its relative flexibility, a cemetery like *Eretz Hahayim* does not meet the needs of people here who reject the strictures of Orthodoxy in one degree or another. Some of

them, for example, want to bury their loved ones not in shrouds but in coffins, the use of which is forbidden at existing Israeli cemeteries except for military funerals. Others want to have a non-standard funeral service, perhaps conducted by a Reform or Conservative rabbi (who, as things stand, cannot officiate at either funerals or marriages).

There may soon be an alternative for such people thanks to the efforts of the *Menucha Nechona* (True Tranquility) burial society established just over two years ago by a group

of Jerusalem families (later joined by representatives of Secular Humanistic Judaism and Reform Judaism). Members of the *Menucha Nechona* board asked for a license from the Orthodox-controlled Ministry for Religious Affairs, which tried its best to discourage them. But when they petitioned the Supreme Court for redress, the Ministry gave in just before the case was to be heard and has even promised to help the new burial society create its own cemetery.

At that cemetery, which will

probably be located not far from the *Eretz Hahayim* one, families will be able to choose any kind of religious service they want — or none at all. Moreover, the new cemetery will differ from all others because it will allow partners in a mixed marriage to be buried next to one another.

The *Menucha Nechona* cemetery is being created, of course, to meet the needs of Israelis. But perhaps, like neighboring *Eretz Hahayim*, it will also serve to further increase posthumous aliya.

Holocaust School Program Vetoed

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos rejected the latest appeal from members of Congress to fund a Holocaust education program for junior and senior high school students on January 4.

Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) and 65 other House members were seeking \$70,000 from Cavazos' discretionary authority for the Brookline, Mass.-based program, "Facing History and Ourselves." Jim Gottlieb, staff director of Weiss' Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations, said that Weiss' next step may be to "legislatively mandate Holocaust education."

But such a bill would include Holocaust education as part of a general education bill, Gottlieb said. "You do not get a line-item in an appropriations bill for a specific program."

Weiss and other lawmakers have also complained that right-wing groups, such as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, have lobbied hard against the program. Schlafly has said that the program constituted psychological manipulation of students, and should not be taught without parental consent.

B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, deplored the decision by Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to deny funding for the course "Facing History and Ourselves" on January 5.

"It is most regrettable that a highly rated educational program designed to teach American teenagers valuable lessons about hatred and prejudice has been cut from our

schools' curricula," said Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith. "One wonders about our country's educational priorities when an administration official rejects opportunities to sensitize students to the immense dangers posed to society by groups who advocate the most horrible crimes imaginable: murder and genocide."

"We have learned to our horror that millions of innocents can be slaughtered, while the world watches silently," he said. "We still live in violent times, and it is imperative that our educational institutions ad-

dress the burning issues of racism and anti-Semitism, as well as the dynamics of how a supposedly civilized society can deteriorate into sanctioning and engaging in the mass murder of fellow citizens."

The department evaluated the program positively in 1986 and 1987, but right-wing reviewers of the program said it did not adequately present the Nazi point of view.

Last year, the department eliminated the civics, geography and history categories from which the program would have been funded.

Pig Carcass Left At Home Of Man Who Met With Arafat

LOS ANGELES — Police are investigating who left a skinned pig carcass outside the home of Stanley Sheinbaum, one of five American Jews who met with PLO leader Yassir Arafat in Stockholm last month.

With the pig was a blood-soaked note bearing one word — "Troy". Sheinbaum said he had no idea what the word was meant to convey, but some members of the Jewish community have charged that his meeting with Arafat served as a "Trojan horse to undermine Israel's security."

Police said they are investigating the case as a hate crime but did not identify any suspects at this time.

In April 1988, a live pig was delivered to the home of Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist of the *Los Angeles Times*, whose perceived anti-Israel cartoons had incurred the wrath of many Jews. The incident was organized by an otherwise unknown group calling itself People United Against Jew-Hatred, which answered to the same phone number as the Jewish Defense League.

An inquiry to the Los Angeles home of Irv Rubin, national chairman of the JDL, was answered by his wife Shirley. She said that her husband was unavailable but that there would be no comment at this time, except to say that "it's ridiculous to call this a hate crime."

Sheinbaum and his wife Betty told police that the carcass was left outside their home on New Year's Day, when the couple was away. He commented that the act was the work of

"some people whose quality is reflected by their own action."

The 68-year-old economist and publisher conceded that "a lot of my fellow Jews are very upset that I met with Yassir Arafat." Some critics took particular exception to a widely published photo showing Sheinbaum with his arm draped around the PLO leader's shoulder.

Sheinbaum is a long-time fund-raiser and activist for the Democratic Party and a regent of the University of California.

U.S. To Buy Mine Sweepers From Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The U.S. Army and Marine Corps have ordered 400 mine-sweeping plows designed and manufactured in Israel, and are expected to order 1,000 more in the near future. The \$30 million-plus contract went to Ramta Structures and Systems, a unit of Israel Aircraft Industries, which has been supplying the plow to the Israel Defense Force for years. Ramta said it would fill the first order within 18 months and would increase production to one plow a day.

Known as the TWMP (Tread Width Mine Plow), the device is mounted on the front of tanks. It was designed after the Yom Yikkur War in 1973. The Israelis got the idea from mine plows on captured Soviet-made tanks, which they found to be primitive and inefficient.

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Announcements/Events

Young Jewish Adults Of Delaware Calendar

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (formerly Jewish Singles 21-31) has planned several activities for the month of February. All events are open to Jewish singles from 21 to 35.

On Wednesday, February 8, the Adults Chavurah discussion topic will be "Jewish Federation Agencies: Where Do My Dollars Go?" For more information, call the JCC at 478-5660.

A ski trip to Jack Frost Ski Resort has been scheduled for Sunday, February 12. Package deals include transportation, lift ticket and, if needed, equipment and lessons. Reservations must be made by February 8 by calling Mike Cook at 368-1982.

the Air Transport Command Restaurant near the Wilmington Airport. For newcomers to the group, there will be no cover charge for this event. It is the group's first "ladies' Night"; cover charge for women will be \$3 at the door, \$6 for men. The event will include a live DJ, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. For more information call Mike Cook at 368-1982 or Pam-Sue Katz at 737-0958.

For more information on the Young Jewish Adults of Delaware or to receive the group's monthly newsletter, call the JCC at 478-5660.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

The guest speaker, at the Sunday February 12, meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth, will be Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, spiritual leader of the Congregation, whose subject will be "Thoughts: After A Week In Israel". Rabbi Grumbacher was invited by the National Rabbinic Cabinet to visit Israel,

through the auspices of the Development Corporation for Israel (IsraelBonds). The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. For reservations for breakfast and complimentary child-sitting call Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259. Members of Sisterhood are invited at no charge. Cost at door for non-members is \$3.

There will be a Singles Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, February 17, at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark, at 8 p.m. For more information, call Julie Scher at 731-7951.

On Tuesday, February 21, there will be a cocktail party at

AKSE Square Dance

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood will hold its third annual square dance on Saturday evening, February 11, in the synagogue's social hall. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the square dance will begin at 7:30. Cost

for the evening is \$20 per couple for dinner and the dance, and \$10 per couple for the dance and dessert.

Reservations must be made by February 2 by calling Robin Goldstein (478-5433) or Rhonda Lehr (475-0573)

Parenting Discussion

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next monthly meeting on February 15 at Temple Beth El in Newark. In a meeting sponsored by Hadassah, Temple Beth El, and Jewish Family Service, Frankie Klaff and Leni Markell will present Part Two of a program designed to educate parents about "Preventative Medicine For Kids (Things To Look For To Detect Signs of Drug Abuse)."

The general meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program begins at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Frankie Klaff is a PhD psychologist in private practice and Leni Markell is a LCSW working as a medical consultant for the State Division of Public Health as well as in private practice.

The community is welcome. For more information call C. Barnett at 994-6908 (evenings).

Parents Of N.A. Israelis

Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) is a national organization of parents "sharing an experience that goes beyond the bond of those who give only financial and moral support to the State of Israel," according to Wilmington member Ruth Seidel.

Members' children who have made *Aliyah* (go up to Israel) have many resources available to assist successful integration into Israeli society and to unite parents from many

backgrounds. The meetings, held every other month, have kept members updated by prominent experts in their fields on changes, issues and concerns on Israel. Meetings cover everything from travel, taxes, and keeping up their American citizenship.

PNAI also maintains an Emergency Loan Fund in Israel administered by the Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI). Loans are available within 24-48 hours, interest free, and for children faced with emergency situations.

There are over 3,500 families in 38 chapters and members from Delaware are in the Philadelphia chapter. Anyone wanting more information should call Tom or Ruth Seidel at 798-1770.

Akiba Academy Open House

Akiba Hebrew Academy has announced two special "Get to Know Akiba" events on Sunday afternoon, February 5.

An open house for prospective students and their parents will be held at Akiba Hebrew Academy from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the school, 223 North Highland Avenue, Merion, Penn. The open house will include an introduction to the school by Principal Rabbi Marc J. Rosenstein, workshops describing Akiba's academic and extra curricular programs, and informal tours. For additional information contact Ms. Linda Schwartz, Director of Admissions, 839-3540.

From 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., Akiba will hold its first annual middle school arts festival - "The Lively Arts: A celebration of the new Middle School Elective Program." The program caps the completion of the first semester of a new elective program in the arts for students in grades 6, 7, and 8. Opening the event will be performances of two one-act plays by the drama club and a concert by the choir. There will also be exhibitions and demonstrations by the various arts groups in calligraphy, decorative arts, lineoleum block printing, letter press and computer printing, and stained glass, as well as the work of the future problem solving group. A special showing will be held of the works of Akiba adult calligraphers who include Grace Perlman Miller (faculty), Mordecai Rosenstein '51, Saula Waldman '52, and Micah Zimring '81. A PTA sponsored supper will end the evening.

Both events and dinner are free and open to the community; however, reservations must be made for the dinner by calling PTA coordinator Fran Epstein at 839-3540.

Akiba Hebrew Academy is an independent co-educational day school for students in grades 6-12, integrating a college preparatory curriculum with intensive Judaic studies. Akiba is a constituent of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia.

Naches

Barnas

Anne and Joseph Barnas announce the birth of a son, Cory Scott. Grandparents are Israel and Mildred Weiner of Wilmington.

Sachs

City Systems, Inc. has announced the appointment of Marvin Sachs as sales director for City Systems' Real Estate Projects including Westhill, Le Parc and 908 King Street. Sachs is responsible for managing the real estate sales/marketing force.

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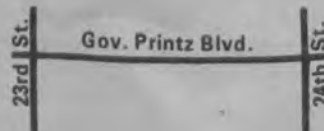


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Book Review

From The '60's To The '80's : The Broken Black-Jewish Alliance

By LAWRENCE RUBIN
Broken Alliance: The Turbulent Times Between Blacks and Jews in America, By Jonathan Kaufman. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1988. 311 pp. \$19.95.

"Broken Alliance," Jonathan Kaufman's fine study of black-Jewish relations, has come at a most fitting time. In the recent presidential campaign, strains between blacks and Jews emerging from the role of Jesse Jackson in the Democratic Party were a major focus of media attention. Kaufman's book broadens our understanding of the roots of the conflict between two important constituencies within the party, and provides a useful backdrop for analyzing Jackson's hold on the psyche of his community as well as the trepidation with which he is viewed by many Jews.

Though he was not born until two years after the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision of *Brown vs. Board of Education* outlawing segregated public education, Kaufman has crafted a balanced and comprehensive history of that period in civil rights. As one who had modest, personal experience with many of the events he cites, I am impressed by the exactness with which the author captures the significance and the feeling that surrounded the 1956 Montgomery bus boycott, the

freedom rides, the emergence of the "black power" movement following the shooting of James Meredith in Mississippi in 1966, and the impact of the Six-Day War on both Jews and black activists.

Ironically, the one significant lapse concerns a current, ongoing issue.

Kaufman, a reporter for the *Boston Globe*, asserts that Jewish organization oppose af-

firmative action programs. In fact, the organized Jewish community has supported affirmative action as an inclusive way of qualifying blacks and other minorities for equal participation in employment and higher education. However, the Jewish community, with some exceptions, has drawn the line on the issue of quotas which have been largely opposed as unsound public policy. Where Jewish support of affirmative action has appeared qualified, as Kaufman charges, it has usually been the result of efforts to endorse such programs, not oppose them.

"The Jewish community should deal with Jackson on two levels: First, we must recognize the importance of his message for blacks and others. That message should be judged on the merits and, indeed, there is much in it with which many Jews would not be uncomfortable. Secondly, Jews must continue to challenge those of Jackson's positions that are not acceptable."

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Kaufman tells the story of the

rise and fall of the black-Jewish alliance through biographies of seven people. He begins with Paul Parks, a black civil rights worker, and Jack Greenberg, the Jewish lawyer and longtime head of the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund. They both express a commitment to a black-jewish alliance because they are animated by a commitment to social justice that transcends

narrow barriers of race. Beyond them, Kaufman explores — through the story of Rhody McCoy, former head of the embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in New York — resentment at the continuing desperation of black life even after the enactment of the historic civil rights legislation of the '60s.

Through Martin Peretz, owner of the *New Republic*, Kaufman examines Jewish disillusionment with the civil rights movement as it became increasingly radicalized.

Perhaps most moving is the story of Roz and Bernie Epstein of Chicago, a Jewish couple whose liberalism proved inadequate in the face of the changing neighborhood in which they lived; or Donna Brazile, a young black activist, initially close to Jackson, who knew little of the historic relationship between blacks and Jews but was disturbed by the growing anti-Semitism in her own community unleashed by Louis Farrakhan and others in the wake of Jackson's in-

numbers rejected the message of King and embraced that of Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader who advocated black control of their own economic destiny and who defined the agenda in terms of jobs, housing and education.

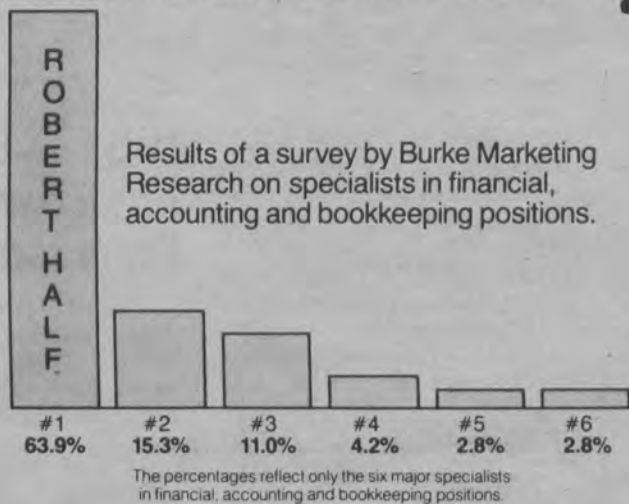
It is a melancholy fact that the legacy of limited economic progress continues to reverberate in the agenda of the black community.

While such legislation as the Voting Rights Act of 1965 has had an impressive impact on black political participation (Kaufman reports that the number of black elected officials has increased from under 100 to over 5,000 in the 20 years since the enactment of the bill), an even larger percentage of the black community has sunk into poverty, despair and social disintegration. Indeed, it is that context that is central to understanding the awesome influence of Jesse Jackson within the black community.

Jackson articulates the hopes and aspirations of the black underclass for jobs, housing and education. Additionally, he has enormous appeal among upwardly mobile and intellectual blacks. Jackson is the first black leader to sit as an equal in the council of a major national party. He is treated with a public seriousness that fills

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Neo-Nazi Computer Games Are Big Hit In W. Germany

By DAVID KANTOR

BONN (JTA) — Neo-Nazis have found a new outlet: computerized games with anti-Semitic or racist overtones that feature forbidden Nazi symbols and propaganda, according to BPS, a government office that monitors material considered unsuitable for German youth. BPS warned that the games are

proliferating and have become popular among an increasing numbers of youngsters.

The games have names such as "Clean Germany," "The Nazi" and "Anti-Turkish Test." Turks, who came here mainly as guest laborers, are the largest national minority in the Federal Republic and are currently the target of virulent xenophobia.

According to BPS, many of the computer programs include passages from Hitler's speeches and feature Nazi symbols, which are banned. The producers of these programs use models from North America altered to suit their own ideas. One game asks the player, "Should your SS men persecute Jews? (Y/N)." In another, players are asked to choose among several concentration camps to send their victims. In addition, neo-Nazi activists are using electronic mailbox services to exchange programs and messages.

Diamond Industry In Israel Mourning Hirohito's Death

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — What has the death of Emperor Hirohito of Japan to do with Israel's diamond industry? According to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the diamond exchange in Ramat Gan, it will adversely affect exports to Japan, which is

one of Israel's largest customers for cut and polished diamonds.

Japan accounts for some \$600 million in sales a year. But the two-year mourning period for the emperor, a Japanese tradition, will put a damper on celebrations such as weddings "and even geisha parties," which are occasions for much of the diamond purchases by individuals in Japan, Schnitzer said.

Hirohito died January 5 at the age of 87, after a 62-year reign, the longest of any modern monarch.

Schnitzer expects diamond orders from Japan will be down by half, for the next several months at least. Finished diamonds are one of Israel's largest exports, yielding a net income of \$1 billion a year.

UJA Responds To AIDS Crisis

NEW YORK (JTA) — UJA-Federation of New York and the Liz Claiborne Foundation have agreed to fund a \$240,000 multifaceted program to help local communal service agencies respond to the AIDS crisis.

UJA-Federation and three of its member agencies — the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Jewish Community Services of Long Island and Westchester Jewish Community Services — have launched a \$132,500 education and training program aimed at agency executives, social service professionals, lay and religious leaders and the community at large.

An AIDS education manual to be used by philanthropic organizations and government agencies will also be produced.

The remainder of the grant will be funneled to the New York AIDS Coalition; the Village Nursing Home to pay fees for Jewish AIDS patients not covered under Medicaid; a forum of private foundations and agencies to exchange ideas for AIDS services; and various AIDS projects throughout the year.

The Council for Jewish Federations and UJA-Federation will also sponsor a closed-circuit television program about AIDS for 40 federations, agencies and synagogues in 25 American cities.

Kenya Restores Israeli Ties

Washington (JTA) — Kenya has become the sixth African country to restore diplomatic ties with Israel severed during the October 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Israeli Embassy announced here. In total, 11 African nations now have full diplomatic relations with Israel.



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Obituaries

Anna Keil

Anna Keil, 93, formerly of Shipley Road, died January 4 of heart failure in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 700 Foulk Road.

Mrs. Keil was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, its Sisterhood and Hadassah.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1970. She is survived by a son, Leonard of South Graylyn Crest; a daughter, Lucille Belfer of Boca Raton, Fla.; a brother, Harry Kolber of Wilmington; two sisters, Ruth Rubin of Philadelphia and Mary Levin of

Miami; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

Stanley W. Balick

Stanley W. Balick, a prominent Wilmington attorney, former assistant solicitor for the city of Newark and community activist, died January 5 of cancer at 2812 Landon

Drive, Chalfonte. He was 51.

Mr. Balick, of Old Colonial Village, received a bachelor's degree in 1958 from Temple University, Philadelphia, and a law degree from Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa., in 1963. He was admitted to the Delaware bar that year.

Mr. Balick had a general law practice in Wilmington for about 25 years. He was appointed attorney to the state Industrial Accident Board in 1968 and was assistant solicitor for Newark from 1971 until 1974.

He was a former master of Family Court and former New Castle County judgment commissioner.

He was a member of the American, Delaware and New Castle County bar associations, the American Judicature Society, the American and Delaware Trial Lawyers Association and the Commercial Law League of America. He was a former member of the executive committee of the state Bar Association and the state Bar Association Judicial Appointments committee.

He was chairman of the Soviet Jewry Task Force of the JCRC of the Jewish Federation of Delaware from 1985 until 1988, and a director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews from 1983 until 1988. He was also a member of the Editorial Committee of *The Jewish Voice*.

He was a member of Beth Shalom Synagogue, the Jewish Community Center, Pacem in Terris and the Delaware and New Castle County chambers of commerce. He was an associate member of Hadassah.

He was a member and arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and former officer and member of the Brandywine Hundred

Kiwanis Club. He was a former director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware Inc., the Coalition of Minority Contractors of Delaware, The United Way of Delaware and New Castle County Chamber of Commerce.

He was appointed to a special committee by the state Supreme Court to formulate guidelines of conduct for internal attorney record keeping procedures. He wrote several legal articles for the National Utility Contractor.

He taught courses in law, evidence and court procedures at Brandywine College and the University of Delaware.

He served in the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie B.; a son Aaron J. of Chalfonte; a daughter, Melissa K. Balick of Chalfonte; his mother, Adele Balick Seidel of Wilmington; two brothers, Jacob of Clermont and Martin of Wilmington; and a sister, Dorie Balick of Norristown, Pa.

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

Harry W. Wachstein

Harry W. Wachstein, 81, of Philadelphia, died January 11.

Mr. Wachstein was a retired Philadelphia school teacher. He graduated from Temple University in 1931 and also held a graduate degree from Saint Joseph's.

During the Depression he established The Shelter for Homeless Men in Philadelphia, offering homeless men an education and a way out of their poverty. He also taught homebound, severely handicapped children through the Shut-In Society in the 1930's

and 1940's. Mr. Wachstein was also involved in teaching citizenship classes to new immigrants. He also taught harmonica and mandolin.

He was involved with the Philadelphia Boy Scouts movement for many years.

Mr. Wachstein was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurin in Elkins Park and was active in that congregation's senior citizens group.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie; a son, Dr. Mortimer B. Wachstein, of Wilmington, a daughter, Roselyn Judith Blumberg, of Dresher; two sisters, Fannie Flohr and Mina Felgoise of Philadelphia; and six grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home or Jewish Family Service of Delaware.

Sue Cohen

Sue Cohen, 82, of 400 Foulk Road, Brandywine Hundred Apartments, died January 15 of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Miss Cohen was a bookkeeper at Artcraft Electric for 30 years. She retired in 1968.

She is survived by a brother, Ben Cohen of Wilmington; two sisters, Mollye C. Sklut of Wilmington and Esther Schaffer of Hallandale, Fla.

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

Matilda Podolnick

Matilda Podolnick, 83, of Sherman Avenue, formerly of Wilmington, Del., died January 14 of congestive heart failure in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Podolnick was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, Dr. Edward Podolnick of Long Island, N.Y.; a daughter, Barbara Kramer of Northfield; a sister, Cecile Snyder of Philadelphia, and six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Marcus

Elizabeth Marcus, 88, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died January 14 of respiratory failure at the home.

Mrs. Marcus was a homemaker. She was a member of the Koritzer Society and the Jewish Community Center.

Her husband, Charles, died in 1952. She is survived by two daughters, Betty Strauss of Wilmington and Loretta Harris Commack, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

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Great Zionist Personalities

With this issue, we initiate a series of biographical sketches of great Zionist personalities, written by Phillip Redelheim. Redelheim, Executive Director of Congregation Beth El, Cherry Hill, N.J., has been in the field of Jewish social service for 42 years. He is a student of Jewish history, with particular emphasis on the Zionist movement and the State of Israel.

We quote Mr. Redelheim: "The birth of the State of Israel, in 1948, was due, in great measure, to the efforts of the Zionist leaders and thinkers in the last half of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Those men and women must not be forgotten and this series on "Great Personalities in Zionism" will interpret the philosophies and activities of some of those outstanding people. We will then better appreciate and understand the roles that they played in that crucial time in Jewish history."

Theodor Herzl

By PHILLIP REDELHEIM

If you will it, it is no dream." These immortal words, penned by Theodor Herzl, have been the rallying cry of the modern political Zionist movement since its inception more than 90 years ago.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1860, to a wealthy family, Theodor Herzl was brought up in a liberal religious atmosphere. His family moved to Vienna where young Herzl went to the university and studied law. Since Jews could not become judges, he decided to give up law and concentrate on a literary career. Very soon, he had acquired a fine reputation as a talented author and playwright. He became a newspaper correspondent for a Vienna newspaper with assignment in Paris.

It was there that Herzl witnessed the degradation of the Jewish officer, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who had been falsely accused of treason as a result of anti-Semitic intrigues. This, combined with other acts against Jews in many parts of Europe, shook him out of his assimilationist complacency and the effects of these scenes caused the whole picture of the tragic history of his people to open up before him. He leaped into the fight taking immediate command of the forces that advocated a free and independent Jewish State. He wrote books, pamphlets and newspaper articles. He visited all the rich Jews on the European continent and pleaded the Zionist cause before kings and emperors.

In 1896, he wrote "The Jewish State," which Herzl regarded not as a piece of literature, but as a political document. It was to serve as the introduction to political action. It was to win converts to the idea of a Jewish State, He said:

Why a Jewish State? We have honestly endeavored

everywhere to merge ourselves in the social life of surrounding communities and to preserve the faith of our fathers. We are not permitted to do so. In vain we are loyal patriots, but in countries where we have lived for centuries we are cried down as strangers.

How a Jewish State? Let the sovereignty be granted to us over a portion of the globe, large enough to satisfy the rightful requirements of a nation; the rest we shall manage by ourselves.

Where a Jewish State? Shall we choose Palestine or Argentina? We shall take what is given us and what is selected by Jewish public opinion.

Language We cannot converse with one another in Hebrew. Yet the difficulty is very easily circumvented. Every man can preserve the language in which his thoughts are at home.

A year later, Herzl provided the greatest unifying factor in Jewish history, since the dispersion, when he convened the first World Zionist Congress in Basle, Switzerland. 197 delegates, from all over the world, assembled on August 27, 1897 and formulated the now famous Basle Program - the keynote of Political Zionism.

"The aim of Zionism is to create for the Jewish people a legally secured and publicly assured home in Palestine." It was also at this Congress that the Jewish flag was born - the flag that has been the standard of the Jewish people ever since.

Single-handedly Herzl had convened the Congress and, almost single-handedly, he continued the effort, which resulted in many crucial decisions. The Zionist Congress became a permanent institution, a kind of Parliament of the Jewish people. The Jewish Colonial Trust and the Jewish National Fund were founded. At the sixth Congress, in 1903, it was affirmed that only in Palestine will the Jewish national homeland be established. This made Herzl realize how much he had misjudged the Jewish people's commitment to Palestine when he wrote "The Jewish State."

Then, suddenly, on July 3, 1904, the Zionist world was stunned by the news that Theodor Herzl had died at the tender age of 44. Herzl's contribution is measured not only in the magnitude of his efforts and accomplishments, but also in his influence on so many of his famous contemporaries including Max Nordau, Rabbi Samuel Mohilever and David Wolffsohn.

In his will, Herzl asked to be buried beside his father in Vienna until such time as the Jewish people would transfer his remains to Eretz Yisrael. In August, 1949, shortly after the State of Israel was established, Herzl's remains (and those of his parents and sister) were reinterred on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem.

To me, Theodor Herzl is one of the three greatest leaders in the history of the Jewish people. It took Moses 40 years to bring the Israelites from slavery to freedom and King David ruled over Judea for the same number of years to consolidate the Kingdom. But it was Herzl's destiny to have only 8 years to accomplish the task that he set for himself. In that short span of time, he succeeded in raising a dispersed and disunited people to its feet and training it for its struggle for survival and rebirth. He provided it with the instruments of organization and financial institutions and transformed the dream of 1800 years into what was then the first step forward in achieving independence and freedom for the Jewish people.

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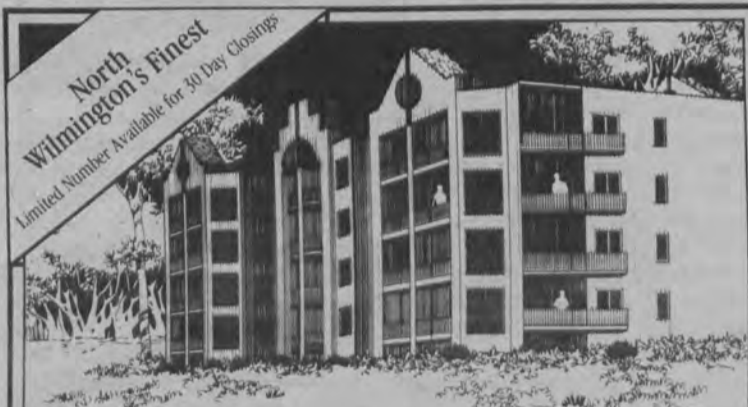


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Plans To Restore Belgrade Synagogue

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) — The Belgrade City Council has voted \$2 million to restore the ancient synagogue in the heart of the city, according to a report in the Yugoslavian weekly Tanjuk. The synagogue was reported to be in a dilapidated state. The council acted on appeals by the local Jewish community. Tanjuk said.

Jewish Candidate Won't Run In L.A., Ends Threat Of Black-Jewish Split

By TOM TUGEND
LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The specter of a racially divisive mayoral campaign here between the black incumbent and a Jewish challenger dissolved abruptly earlier this month, when City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky announced he will not run against Mayor Tom Bradley in this year's election. Political observers were caught off guard by the an-

ouncement, which followed an unofficial but intense 18-month campaign by Yaroslavsky and the accumulation of a \$1.5 million war chest. Yaroslavsky, who got his political start by organizing the local students for Soviet Jewry drive, decided to drop out because his opponent was so "personally popular and deeply entrenched" as to foreclose any hope of victory.

The clincher was a poll commissioned by Yaroslavsky that showed Bradley leading 4-1 at this stage and enjoying a name recognition among voters two to three times larger than that of the councilman. Bradley, a consistent supporter of Israel, has been elected four times, thanks largely to an alliance between blacks and other minorities and the liberal Jewish community.

In the anticipated confrontation this year, however, observers predicted a sharp break in the alliance, with many of the Jewish votes and much of the money going to Yaroslavsky. The possibility that such a break might degenerate into an ethnic confrontation, as happened in

Chicago and other American cities, worried both Jewish and black leaders.

They were concerned that extremist followers of the two candidates might have resorted to racist attacks during the race.

That possibility was taken seriously enough by three local organizations as far back as last June to form a coalition, known by the acronym CONDUCT, to monitor and seek to prevent anticipated ethnic hostilities. "Black-Jewish tensions would have been inevitable," during the campaign, said Jerry Freedman-Habush of the regional chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In fact, black-Jewish tensions

did surface last August, when racist memoranda written by two of Yaroslavsky's campaign consultants came to light. One of the memos advised Yaroslavsky he could beat Bradley, because "you've got 50 I.Q. points on him (and that's no compliment)."

The negative fallout from the memos was quickly contained after Yaroslavsky disavowed them and called Bradley to affirm his "high personal regard" for the mayor.

Despite the disappointment felt by Yaroslavsky's partisans at the abrupt end of the race, some admitted to a sense of relief that the efforts of CONDUCT would not have to be put to the test.

A Potpourri Of American Jewish Men

By ROBERT AKELL

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Find these hidden names in the above puzzle:

Baruch	Benjamin	Brandeis
Epstein	Franks	Gompers
Laemle	Lethman	Levy
Ochs	Salomon	Salvador
Sarnoff	Strauss	Wise

Now match the last names from the puzzle to the man's first name, dates of birth and death, and the brief summary of his accomplishments.

- Francis _____ (1747-1776) a prominent early citizen of South Carolina; a proponent of civil liberties and famous as a fearless Indian fighter.
- Haym _____ (1740-1785) a great patriot of the American Revolution twice sentenced to death by the British.
- Isaac _____ (1759-1822) enlisted in the Revolutionary Army at age seventeen and became George Washington's right hand man.
- Uriah Phillips _____ (1792-1862) ran away from his wealthy home to go to sea. Fought bravely in the War of 1812 and was the first Jew to rise to the rank of Commodore.
- Judah Phillip _____ (1811-1884) originally from England he settled in New Orleans and became Secretary of State of the Confederacy.
- Nathan _____ (1848-1931) a rich and philanthropic merchant in New York who saved the lives of many children by bringing the process of pasteurizing milk to this country.
- Louis _____ (1856-1941) born in Kentucky he became a lawyer in Boston and his fight for justice led to his appointment to the Supreme Court.
- Adolph _____ (1858-1935) as a child in the South he had to begin work at age eleven in a newspaper ultimately buying the bankrupt New York Times and developing it to its present eminent status.
- Carl _____ (1867-1939) he came to America from Germany at age seventeen. Some years later he risked his meager life savings to make motion pictures in secret in fear of the giants of the industry; he built Universal Studios.
- Bernard Mannes _____ (1869-1965) a South Carolina boy who became a financial wizard and advisor to our Presidents.
- Stephen Samuel _____ (1874-1949) arriving in America from Budapest when one year old he became one of America's foremost rabbis preaching liberal Judaism.
- Herbert Henry _____ (1878-1963) a political associate of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His championship of human rights brought him to be Governor of New York and a U.S. Senator.
- Jacob _____ (1880-1959) born in New York he studied art in Paris and settled in London to become a famed sculptor whose work was always controversial.
- David _____ (1891-1971) in 1912 he was the first American to hear the SOS signals of the sinking Titanic and went on to become head of RCA.
- Samuel _____ (1850-1924) founder of the AFL and responsible for having Labor Day as a national holiday. He is pictured on a 3 cent stamp issued by the U.S. in 1950.

(Answers on Page 24.)

Exhibit On Jewish Journalism At NY Jewish Museum

"The idea that the American Jewish press — a hodgepodge of journalism with a history of dramatically divergent views from religious orthodoxy to political anarchism — could ever be brought under one roof might have boggled the imagination a few decades ago. But this feat of unification, if only for exhibition purposes, is in vivid evidence at the Jewish Museum" in New York, according to a *New York Times* exhibit review of "A People in Print: Jewish Journalism in America."

This New York exhibit offers a second chance for anyone who missed viewing the newspapers, drawings, paintings, magazines, posters, photographs and comic strips when it was shown at the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia, where it originated.

Scheduled to be in place through February 23, the 300 item exhibit attests to the highly individualistic character of a medium rooted in traditions that reflect both older Jewish rituals and newer American ones. It is a testimony to the ever-changing American Jewish community

that has expressed itself in English, Yiddish, German, Hebrew and Ladino, the language of the Sephardic Jews.

In visiting the exhibit, one gets a sense of the important role of the newspaper in the lives of disoriented newcomers whose queries to *The Jewish Daily Forward's* "Bintel Brief" personal column are heard on a videotape. Zero Mostel, who made the tape for a Jewish immigration exhibition at the at the Jewish Museum before his death in 1977, presents the questions, not the answers, to immigrants' problems in coping with life in America: What should be done when a wife respects her man as a person but not as a husband? Can a Russian find happiness with a Rumanian?

Another videotape shows Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger reminiscing about her early years as the daughter of Adolph S. Ochs, *The New York Times* publisher from 1886 to 1935.

Included in the display of art is a William Gropper cartoon, circa 1945: "Garment Center with a Newspaper Boy Selling

the Morning Freiheit." Another cartoon, by Joseph Foshko and published in *Der Tog* (The Day) in September 1963, is titled "Ku Klux Klan," and depicts a ghostly monster brandishing a torch labeled "Negro-hate" and "Jews-hate."

"The Jews have been able to act as role models for much of the later immigrant press," said Kenneth Libo, curator of exhibitions at the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia, in a recent interview. "It has been able to protect the rights of its people, and act as a preservative and guide in America. When German Jews arrived and, later, East Europeans, the Jewish press helped introduce them into the ways of the new world they had entered."

The Jewish Museum is located at 1109 Fifth Avenue, at 92nd Street, and is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays; from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays (free after 5 p.m.). Admission is \$4. \$2 for students and the elderly; free for children under 6 years of age.

Council Of Jewish Federations To Conduct 1990 Survey Of American Jews

NEW YORK, NY — The Council of Jewish Federations has agreed to conduct the 1990 National Survey of American Jews as part of a world-wide series of national surveys of Jewish populations, according to Dr. Sidney Goldstein, Chairman of the National Technical Advisory Committee on Jewish Population Studies and Director of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University.

This historic survey, which will coincide with the bicentennial census of the United States, was established as a result of resolutions passed by the Conference on the Demography of the Jewish People in Jerusalem in October 1987. Its purpose will be to assess various components of the Jewish community such as the demographic, social and economic structure, migration patterns, changes in size, composition and distribution as well as patterns and levels of births and deaths.

"Through the statistical data obtained from the 1990 National Survey, Jewish Federations will be better equipped to plan for the development of services and facilities that are vital to the continued growth of Jewish education and life in their communities," CJF President Mandell L. Berman stated.

Formation by CJF of the National Technical Advisory Committee on Jewish Population Studies and the North American Jewish Data Bank has established the groundwork for sponsoring a national survey. The NTAC, comprised of academics, scientific experts and Federation planners responsible for the over 50 local Jewish community surveys undertaken since 1971, have also begun to devise a research design and have produced an approved core questionnaire for use in local and national surveys.

According to its Director, Dr. Barry Kosmin, the Data Bank,

housed at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, has the computing capacity and technical expertise necessary to merge and analyze the survey results from the local communities and the national sample. "Because of this improved technology, we can analyze a larger sampling of the Jewish population at a fraction of the cost of the first CJF-sponsored National Jewish Population Study (NJPS) in 1970-71," said Kosmin.

In her address to over 3,000 delegates at last year's General Assembly in Miami, CJF Past President Shoshana S. Cardin explained that the creation of the CJF North American Jewish Data Bank "has catapulted data gathering, storage and analyses into its rightful place on our agenda. It will enable us to participate fully in the 20th century version of 'Bamidbar,' in which Moses takes a census of the entire Jewish people."



Jewish Community Relations Committee

NJCRAC Plenum Sessions Set

Senator Joseph Biden will share the platform with Benno Schmidt, president, Yale University, on Wednesday, February 22, at the annual meeting of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in Washington, D.C. The topic for the 10 a.m. general session is "Two Centuries of the Bill of Rights: Achievements and Dangers."

This session is one of many exciting events scheduled for the three-day Plenum (February 19 to 22) at the Washington Hilton Hotel and Towers. Topics to be discussed range from "Marking the 10th Anniversary of the Egyptian Israeli Peace Treaty: Exploring New Directions in the Peace Process," featuring El Sayed Abdel El-Reedy, Ambassador of Egypt to the United States, Moshe Arad, Ambassador of Israel to the United States and the Hon. Thomas Pickering, United States Ambassador-designate to the United Nations as panel participants, to "America's National Shame: Homelessness and Housing," speakers to be announced.

Forums on Advocacy for Ethiopian Jewry, Conflicting Assessments of Anti-Semitism; and Assessing United States Policy Towards South Africa, as well as many other topics will give Plenum participants an opportunity to discuss issues of concern to the Jewish community.

It is always stimulating to listen to the Vorspans, Bronfmans, the Dinstein's deal with issue of the moment from their informed perspectives.

A special registration rate of \$85 for the entire Plenum and a \$55 registration for one day are available. If you are interested in receiving additional information about registration and hotel reservations, please contact Harriet K. Wolfson, at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 478-6200, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holocaust Witness Taping Project Begun

The taping of the Holocaust survivors and witnesses to the Holocaust, a project of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee, got off to an excellent start the weekend of January 7 and 8. Twenty prospective interviewers met at the home of Dorothy Finger on Saturday night for the first part of a training session conducted by Dana Klein, a volunteer with the Fortunoff Video Archive for Holocaust Testimonies at Yale.

The group reconvened the following morning at Jewish Community Center for an all-day session which included the discussion of the interviewing process and methodology. A number of video tapes from the Yale Archives were presented and discussed. Ms. Klein answered questions and made suggestions for proceeding with the project.

Rose Magel has agreed to serve as project coordinator. She will work with volunteers and Channel 12 staff in this important endeavor: to preserve a precious historical record for future generations.

The budget for the project is \$21,225. Channel 12 is contributing \$16,611 in in-kind costs. Part of the balance has been contributed by both individuals and local institutions and a \$500 grant from the Delaware Heritage Commission. The Committee would welcome additional financial support from the community.

Participating in the project are: Harriet Aimbinder, Steve Gonzer, Katherine Kaess, Naomi Klein, Rose Magel, Jay Cooper-son, Judy Schwab, Ceceli Erich, Fred Erich, Mary McDonough, Jackie Berger, Barbara Levitt, Rona Finkelstein, Gregg Vexler, Linda Schwab, Harriet Wolfson, Joan Spiegelman and Leni Markell.

CORRECTION

We apologize for the omission of the Congregation Beth Shalom Social Action Committee as an active participant with J.C.R.C. and the Congregation Beth Emeth Social Action Committee in their project to assist the homeless.

Israeli Satellite Ends Its Orbit

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Ofek, Israel's first space satellite, re-entered the atmosphere and disintegrated last Sunday, 118 days after it was launched on September 19. It had remained in orbit almost four times longer than the one-month life expectancy calculated by the Israel Space Agency and Israel Aircraft Industries, the prime contractor in its construction.

chairman of the Space Agency, attributed Ofek's longevity to the "perfect accuracy" of its orbit. All of its systems functioned perfectly, according to scientists who monitored Ofek's transmissions. Among other things, it transmitted data on the earth's magnetic and gravitational fields, and on atmospheric conditions.

Israel expects to launch its second space satellite, Ofek-2, within 18 to 24 months.

Professor Yuval Ne'eman,

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Media Analyst: Television Is Losing Intifada Propaganda War For Israel

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

An Israeli media analyst says he fears Israel may be losing the war against Palestinian nationalists, by succumbing to the battle of the television screen. Elyahu Tal, a veteran Israeli "mass communicator" who has conducted Knesset election campaigns and a survey of Israeli and Arab propaganda in the United States, has compiled "Israel in Medialand," a documentation of the international media's coverage of the Palestinian uprising.

He says his work is the "first attempt to do a professional, in-depth anatomy of press coverage" of the intifada.

Tal, recently in New York to discuss his book, describes himself as "a long crusader for Israeli 'hasbara,'" or "explanation," generally meaning publicity or propaganda. He says it is a mistake to shun the word "propaganda" as though it were negative. "The Arabs use it. Why shouldn't Israel?"

Tal said it is a war that Israel must fight. "Having won six wars since its inception, the

State of Israel seems to be losing its seventh war waged on a 26-inch front — the width of a television screen."

He explained why the Arabs are winning the TV war. "The Arabs use it (the television) in a very cowardly and ingenious manner: In every war, the officers go ahead of the troops — in every revolution, the leaders go atop the barricades. "But in this strange war, the instigators hiding in the sanctity of the mosques deliberately send kids and women to confront armed soldiers. This is the whole essence of the intifada. The media is not just reporter of news, but the shaper of news."

He compiled his survey, printed in a large paperback book, "because I saw how a relatively second-grade local conflict received an unparalleled coverage."

Tal was aided by research results provided him by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Britain/Israel Public Affairs Centre and the Israel Defense Force

spokesman's office, among others. His 70-page analysis is a telescope on the international news scene, starting with the beginnings of the intifada on Dec. 9, 1987, and continuing through October 1988. His summary judgment: "In the news, it's not so important what you say, but how often you say it."

Tal used journalistic methods of measuring coverage: page, page placement, length of article and headline. He also pointed out incongruous match-ups of photo and article, and use of months-old photos of the intifada, adjacent to unrelated stories. In comparing intifada coverage with other world events, for example, he cites a survey by Richard Harwood, the ombudsman of The Washington Post, who surveyed the paper's coverage of the Palestinian uprising.

On May 23, Harwood wrote that from January to May, "We published 300,000 words on the hostilities and their social and political ramifications.

Even for The Post, that is quite a quantity of verbiage. On the scale by which we ordinarily evaluate wars, revolutions and domestic fratricide, what was happening in Israel was a relatively low-grade civil conflict. By the end of last week (after nearly six months), the death toll was fewer than 200. Earlier this month when 65 Shiites were killed on a single day in one of the brotherly battles in Beirut, the 600-word story in the Post appeared on Page 15."

Such coverage is not at atypical. Tal says he complained to *The New York Times* in 1982 that its coverage of the Sabra and Shatila massacres in the Beirut refugee camps was given more space than its World War II coverage of the landing at Normandy.

Tal also included in his book objectionable cartoons. In an example of portrayal of Israelis as Nazis, a cartoon by Doug Marlette in the *Atlanta Constitution* shows Israeli soldiers wearing Star of David armbands, bursting in to arrest Anne Frank as she writes in her diary.

But not all portrayals included in Tal's book are detrimental to Israel, and one in particular is a specific depiction of Tal's entire thesis that the *intifada* is a staged performance for the cameras: A *Toronto Star* cartoon by Donato shows Palestinians swathed in face-covering *kaffiyehs* ready to throw stones, a troop of Israeli soldiers coming around the corner, while one of their leaders stands in front of a TV camera

holding a walkie-talkie and a movie-maker's clapboard saying "5 seconds...Stand by..."

Tal also has included comments by world government figures favorable to Israel. Under the boldface question "Does the camera provoke riots?" Tal relates the story of a delegation of 150 members of the former Danish underground who visited Israel in May. "In the course of their trip, as they pointed out, an attempt was made in Bethlehem to involve them in a staged demonstration for the benefit of the media. They stated quite unequivocally that the filmed report as screened abroad was distorted, unfair and bore no relation to reality."

He said he is not bashing the American media. "According to my studies, in mostly socialistic countries like Denmark, Greece, Italy, the coverage was much more biased." But he also said he was "criticizing my own country for its shortcomings... This is the weakest link in our whole foreign affairs—information, propaganda. Do you know that the foreign office of the World Zionist Organization's annual operational budget was \$1.5 million to cover 80 countries?" he asked.

"I blame the Israeli leadership for neglecting this issue... Israel must devote its resources and enlist Jewish expertise and genius from the United States, where Jews have excelled," Tal said. "With so many Jews in media, why is Israel losing the media war?" (© 1989, JTA, Inc.)

Jewish Cultural Center To Open In Moscow Next Month

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Solomon Mikhoels Center, the Soviet Union's first officially sanctioned Jewish cultural center in more than a half century, will open in Moscow on February 12, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress announced on January 16. It will offer books and films on Jewish history and culture, an art gallery of Jewish artists, lecturers, concerts, special exhibitions, seminars and Hebrew classes.

The opening is part of a "Festival of Jewish Culture" in the Soviet capital to run from February 12 to 22.

Bronfman stressed the historic significance of the event. "The Soviet government has given official recognition to the right of Jews to participate in their national cultural heritage," he said.

The new center is named for Solomon (Shlomo) Mikhoels, the Jewish actor and cultural leader murdered at the orders of Josef Stalin in 1948. It is housed in what was formerly the Yiddish State Theater of which Mikhoels was the director. The Mikhoels Center was established with the approval of the Soviet Ministry of

Culture following negotiations with WJC Vice President Isi Leibler on October 21. Leibler is head of the Australian Jewish community in Melbourne.

Confirmation of a liberalized Soviet polity toward its Jewish community was given to Bronfman during his meetings in November with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other senior officials in Moscow.

Bronfman, speaking last week in Columbus, Ohio, said, "This new development offers a great window of opportunity that Jews in the Diaspora and in Israel must take advantage of now, for no one can tell how long the window will remain open." He noted there "are new opportunities to practice the Jewish faith and express Jewish culture that the Soviet regime has recently made possible. The law against teaching Hebrew is no longer being enforced, and Jewish religious instruction and cultural expression is now permitted," he said.

Bronfman will be joined by Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who will deliver the major address at the official opening ceremonies for the center

next month. Another participant will be the prominent Israeli poet, Yehuda Amichai. Mikhoels' daughter and granddaughter will come from Israel to attend as "testimony to the government rehabilitation of Soviet Jewish martyrs killed during the Stalinist black years," the WJC said.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wisenthal Center will present the Moscow center with the first exhibit on the Holocaust produced by a Jewish institution to be officially shown in the USSR. It is titled "Courage to Remember" and is in the Russian language. The Wisenthal Center will also provide 1,000 copies of Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin's book, "Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism."

Jewish singers from Israel, the United States and Australia will join Soviet Jewish performers in an opening concert that will include traditional and modern Hebrew songs. It will be performed in Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Hall before an audience of more than 1,000. The concert is the first of a series of nine to be performed in Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

Definition Of 'Jew' To Be Changed

or coast; landing-pier. [ME, f. OF *jetee*, fcm. p.p. (as n.) of *jeter*; see JET, -Y⁴]

jē'ttī *a.* jet-black. [f. JET¹ + -Y²]

jeu (zhēr) *n.* (pl. ~s) *pr.* same), ~ *de mots* (de mō'), play on words, pun; ~ *d'esprit* (dēsprē'), witty or humorous (usu. literary) trifle. [F, = play, game, f. L *jocus* jest]

jeune premier (zhēr'n prēm'yā) *n.* (Theatr.) actor playing part of youthful hero. [F, lit. 'first young man']

jeunesse dorée (zhēr'nēs dōr'ā) *n.* = GILD¹ of youth. [F]

Jew (jōō) *n.* 1. person of Hebrew descent; person whose religion is Judaism; WANDERING Jew. 2. (derog., colloq.; R) person who drives hard bargains, usurer. 3. ~baiting, systematic persecution of Jews; jew-fish, large Austral. food-fish of various species, esp. mullet; ~s-ear, edible cup-shaped fungus; ~s harp, small lyre-shaped musical instrument played by holding metal frame between teeth and striking metal tongue with finger. 4. Hence ~'ess¹ *n.*, ~'ish¹ *a.* [ME, f. OF *giu* f. L *judaeus* f. Gk *ioudaios* f. Aram. *y'hūdāi* = Heb. *y'hūdī* (y'hūdīh Judah)]

jew 'jōō) *v.t.* ~ (down), (derog., colloq.; R) cheat, bargain with (person) to lower his price. [f. prec. 2]

jewel 'jōō-) *n.* & *v.t.* (||-||-). 1. *n.* ornament containing precious stone(s), worn for personal adornment; precious stone used also in watches because of hardness; highly prized person or thing

These entries are taken from the Seventh Edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary. The next edition of the dictionary will continue to carry one definition of "Jew" as a "person who drives hard bargains, usurer," but the publication will offer a compromise in its longrunning quarrel with Jewish groups over its inclusion of the word "Jew" as a racial slur — there will be an explanation that the "deeply offensive" definition "arose from historical associations of Jews as moneylenders in medieval England." (Photo: RNS)

A Potpourri Of American Jewish Men

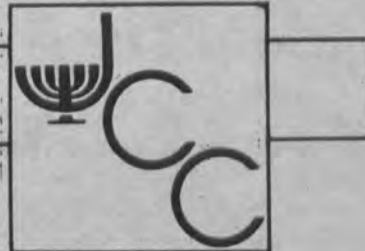
Answers to Match-Up Puzzle:

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4. Uriah Phillips Levy
5. Judah Phillip Benjamin
6. Nathan Strauss
7. Louis Brandeis
8. Adolph Ochs
9. Carl Laemmle
10. Bernard Mannes Baruch
11. Stephen Samuel Wise
12. Herbert Henry Lehman
13. Jacob Epstein
14. David Sarnoff
15. Samuel Gompers

Answers Key to Puzzle on Page 18

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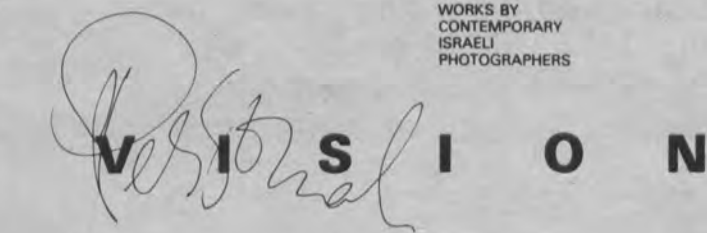
Jewish Community Center



'Personal Vision' Photography Exhibit At JCC Art Gallery

For the first time, a major survey of contemporary Israeli photography will be displayed at the Jewish Community Center's Art Gallery. *Personal Vision* - the name chosen for this undertaking - connotes its orientation towards self-expression and introspective approach to photography. The participating artists have made visual statements; their concerns are shaped and affected by the same socio-economic factors that influence us all.

Personal Vision contains works by twenty photographers, each



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represented by three images dealing with one cohesive issue. Emphasis was placed on a wide range of themes, all conceived in Israel. The photographs seem to fall into

four main groups according to major themes.

The first group deals with various aspects of Israel in a very personal way and it covers some Israeli social issues.

The landscape of Israel forms the main theme of the second group. This group ranges from scenes of nature to pictures of urban development.

The third group deals with symbols and metaphors. These photographers try to deal with their own very personal worlds, using material which has, for them, symbolic or metaphoric connotations.

The last and smallest group is that of "manipulated" photography. These artists have tried to construct reality through conceptual means, or by interviewing in the photographic process.

These photographs are on loan from the Israeli Embassy. The *Personal Vision* exhibition will continue through February 15.



Photo from "Personal Vision:" Untitled 1982 by Ya'akov Shofar.

Drop-In Babysitting Offered At Center

The JCC is now offering a drop-in babysitting service for mothers of children, ages six months to five years old. This service is available for members who would like some free time or who would like to participate in an exercise class or work-out on their own. The drop-in services available Monday through Friday from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. with a \$2 hour fee. Early registration is encouraged as space is limited.

For registration information, contact Jodi Gevurtz or Jo Ann Barnard at 478-5660.

Supreme Court Is Discussion Topic

Helen M. Bryant, an instructor at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, will present an in-depth study of the daily operations of the Supreme Court on Wednesday, February 8, at 1 p.m. Bryant, a former high school social studies teacher, will explain the role of the Solicitor General and his relationship with the Court. Land-

mark cases will be used for points of discussion.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning is a continuing education program of the University of Delaware. This program is open to the community and free of charge. For additional information, contact Ray Freshman at the Jewish Community Center, 478-5660.

Adapted Aquatics

The JCC is now offering a special Adapted Aquatics swim program for children aged 9 through 14 with disabilities, including mental retardation, epilepsy, behavior disorders and visual and hearing impairments.

The Adapted Aquatics program will focus on the essential

skills of swimming and water safety. The program will be held on Sunday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. and is being co-sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross. The fee is \$1 and classes are scheduled to begin on February 5. For more information, contact Eileen Wallach at 478-5660.

Plans Set For Second Summer Of JCC Day Camp On Family Campus

David Sorkin, Executive Director of the JCC has announced that the JCC Day Camp will be his "personal priority" this summer. Sorkin, who has an extensive background in Jewish camping and outdoor recreation management, says he is certain this summer will prove to be "superior to all because of outstanding staff selection and creative program development."

Dr. Paul and Cindy Imber, Co-Chairpersons of the JCC Day Camp, explained that Sorkin has the full support of their committee along with a directive to choose the highest quality staff. To guarantee that this tall order is filled, Sorkin, announced that his Assistant Executive Director, Moises Paz is the Camp Director. Paz, in addition to being the Center's second-in-command for the past two years, has a background in adolescent psychology and 15 years of experience in child development and social service agency work.

"Moises' background and experience provide imperative professional skills and his commitment to this agency as its Assistant Executive Director will bring strength and leadership to camp this summer," Sorkin said.

Paz has clear goals in mind to make camp a superior experience, "the key this summer is staffing," adding, "It is my intention to utilize experienced professionals as specialists."

Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director will serve as Program Director. Burton Bernstein, Recreational Services Director, who has over eight years of outdoor recreation experience, will head up the aquatics program. The JCC is looking for qualified specialists in other areas. Those interested should contact Moises Paz as soon as possible.

"By enriching the staff with experienced professionals, quality as well as specialized programs and age appropriate activities for all campers are assured. A child's camping experience is certain to be enhanced by highly creative programs implemented by a caring and experienced staff,"

said Paz.

All young JCC Camp staff are encouraged to return to camp this summer. "All teens who return to camp will enjoy the camaraderie of old friendships and take advantage of the spectacular counselor training program," Mrs. Imber said. "The Jewish Family Campus provides an ideal setting for camp. Having one summer under their belts, the staff now has great insight as to maximizing its use and meeting all of the campers' needs."

Paz also noted that, as always, Judaics will be an integral part of all camp activities. In addition to specific Jewish programming, an Israeli flavor will pervade camp as Hebrew works and expressions are used in everyday ac-

tivities. Several Israeli counselors will be part of the camp staff.

For registration information, contact the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660.

Grandparents Day Tradition

Grandparents, aunts, uncles and special friends were invited to the JCC's Annual Grandparents Day held on November 23. This program provided grandparents with an opportunity to visit with their grandchildren and learn more about the services and activities available to children enrolled in the JCC's pre-school and daycare programs. A slide show, presented by Jo

Ann Barnard, Director of Education, focused on a typical day in the lives of these young children attending programs at the JCC.

Arnold Kneitel, a grandparent of two children in the pre-school, felt the day provided him with the "opportunity to see what really goes on at the school and the excellent progress made by the children."



Grandparents and their preschoolers enjoy an activity at the JCC's Grandparents Day.

Adult Dance Classes

The Health and Fitness Department is offering beginning ballroom and contemporary dance lessons at the Jewish Community Center.

"Unlike the solitary acts of running and working out, dancing is social, glamorous and exciting. Muscle tone, flexibility and cardiovascular benefits achieved rival those of any aerobic workout. In addition to getting fit, you learn something that can be put to use at your next party or social event," according to Eileen Wallach,

Assistant Health and Fitness Director.

Dance Instructor Ken Richards, with ten years of experience, will be teaching beginning ballroom dance lessons every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., followed by contemporary dance classes at 8 p.m. These are six week sessions.

Registration is now being accepted at the Health and Fitness Control Desk. For more information, call Wallach at 478-5660.

International Photography Exhibition

A special dual-projector slide show presentation of the 56th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography will be presented at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Mr.

William Drennen, a local photographer, will offer a narrative of the prize winning slides. This program is free of charge and open to the community.

Idealism And Faith Of Martin Luther King, Jr. —

(Continued from page 3)
idealism of the civil rights movement and the sharp contrast of his philosophy with the ugly cruelty of his opponents.

The sufferings of black and white martyrs — King's own Birmingham marches in the face of police dogs and water cannons, the cowardly murder of NAACP's Medgar Evers in Mississippi, the Philadelphia, Miss., massacre, other daily atrocities — combined with a popular President Kennedy's declaration that equal rights was a "rural" issue to make King's speech that perfect time for exhortation for action.

King's declaration of faith — that even in the face of all that had been done to his people racism could be obliterated — was a clarion call to people of all races and religions to forge a national consensus of conscience.

Martin Luther King was no saint; his private life attests to that. King was no Gandhi; the Indian leader made no defense when prosecuted for acts of civil disobedience but simply accepted the punishments of British law, whereas King pleaded his rights under the U.S. Constitution. King had little understanding of the legislative process he was seeking to affect. I will never forget his whispering to me in bewildered amazement, after I had outlined the legislative roadblocks to the pending civil rights bill just six weeks before the March, "Joe, that's mighty complicated, isn't it?"

Yet his idealism and faith sufficiently changed the climate of

American opinion to make possible the great legislative achievements of the '60s, our great and peaceful legal revolution.

Less than five years later, Martin Luther King was gone,

frustrations of the '70s and '80s. Would his idealism and faith, which did so much to turn our legal system upside down — from one condoning and supporting discrimination and segregation to one barring

to greater practical and economic benefits for the long-suffering minorities?

Certainly King's failures in his Chicago foray in the later 1960s create doubts on that subject. Economic change has

believe the continued presence of King might well have made a difference, and that is affirmative action. This is of par- to accepting the small sacrifices that affirmative action entails. Jewish opposition ticular importance to the Jewish community, for its opposition to affirmative action is the major black mark on an otherwise spectacular pro-civil rights record.

The idealism and faith that King preached, the sacrifices he made, the personal dangers he willingly encountered, could and should have shamed us into affirmative action, especially to the element of preferences for qualified blacks for jobs and entry into educational institutions, was a major factor in the unraveling of the black-Jewish alliance that flourished in the '50s and '60s.

Martin Luther King Day was Monday, January 16. We best honor his memory by rethinking our position on affirmative action and rebuilding that alliance to full strength. Blacks and Jews united as the social conscience of America can do much in the days ahead to bring into being the just and equitable society our teachings envision, and with it greater serenity and security for all minorities.

(Joseph Rauh, a Washington civil rights lawyer and activist for more than four decades recently chaired a conference on "The Black-Jewish Alliance: Reunion and Renewal," at the Carter Presidential Center.)

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cut down by an assassin's bullet.

One can only speculate how he would have coped with the

these travesties from our democracy — have been equally or even partially effective in turning that legal revolution in-

proved far less amenable to marches and idealism and faith than legal change had been.

But there is one area where I

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blacks with the deepest admiration.

Even the discomfort he causes many whites contributes to the status he enjoys among his followers. By virtue of the position he holds in political life, Jackson energizes the black community and black activists.

The Jewish community, on the other hand, has apparently allowed itself to be fixated by the "Hymietown" incident. Without wishing to minimize its venom, it would be well to remember that Jackson's policies, not his person, have

long been viewed with Suspicion by the Jewish community. Jackson was receiving 3 to 5 percent of the Jewish vote in the 1984 primaries before that despicable remark and the same level afterward.

In fact, Jews continue to be worried by the policies of the man — witness his inability to attract more than 10 percent of the Jewish vote in the Democratic primary season despite the modulated tones in which he addressed his program.

The Jewish community should deal with Jackson on two levels: First, we must

recognize the importance of his message for blacks and others. That message should be judged on the merits and, indeed, there is much in it with which many Jews would not be uncomfortable. Secondly, Jews must continue to challenge those of Jackson's positions that are not acceptable.

Perhaps what is needed most is for blacks and Jews to move beyond grumbling about Jackson and begin to know one another as people again.

Lawrence Rubin is associate executive vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

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Peres Economic Plan Approved By Cabinet —

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2,700 shekels to soldiers upon completion of military service will be scrapped.

Another break with precedent is the new 4 shekel (\$2.50) doctors' fee every patient must pay out of pocket for a visit to government clinics, even if covered by health insurance. The measure has raised a loud outcry, but is here to stay unless the Health Ministry finds a way to lop 70 million shekels off its budget.

Subsidies have been

eliminated entirely from public transportation and reduced substantially for basic foodstuffs. This means soaring prices at the market and for local travel.

The unemployment situation will be exacerbated by a 3 percent reduction in the size of the public sector work force in one year, impacting 8,000 to 10,000 jobs. About 1,800 civil service jobs will be affected by a 10 percent cut over two years.

Also planned is a 1 to 3 per-

cent tax on large cars, measured by engine capacity. That presumably will affect the well-to-do.

Peres, who heads the Labor Party, also faces a fight with Histadrut, his major constituency. The trade union federation served notice that it will take action unless new wage agreements are signed immediately. But Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has accepted a 120 million shekel cut in the defense budget.

Reagan Budget Proposal —

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terest last year was the allocation for refugee resettlement, which affects, Soviet Jews who want to enter the United States. The 1990 budget request is for \$380,000 for refugee assistance, including \$10,000 for emergency situations. By comparison, the United States estimates that it will spend \$361,950 this year to resettle refugees, with an additional \$50,000 available for emergencies.

The State Department estimates that 22,500 refugees will be admitted from Eastern Europe in 1990, compared to the 28,239 whom it admitted in the 1988 fiscal year. In this fiscal year, it estimates admitting 22,500 refugees from those countries.

As of January 1, 270 Soviet Jewish emigrants had been denied refugee status on the grounds that they could not prove a "well-founded fear of persecution."

While previously Soviet Jews had been automatically granted refugee status, the more difficult standard for admitting refugees was applied to weed out applicants to meet the budget crunch. Some 4,000 Jews are in Rome waiting to be processed, said Jennifer Kane, spokeswoman for the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. She said that another 600 are waiting in Moscow. But to expedite the situation, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh announced that an additional 2,000 Soviet Emigres a month would be allowed to enter the United States, which would include all Soviet Jews in transit in Rome.

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Miriam Weiner

Holocaust Survivor Discovers Importance Of Genealogy

By MIRIAM WEINER

For survivors of the Holocaust, precious family photos and documents are seldom found in old shoeboxes. Most mementos and family records were left behind and ultimately lost forever.

When Emmy Mogilensky of Baltimore left Germany on a children's transport for England, she was 14 years old. She and her brother survived while their parents and other relatives perished. When conversations turn to one's extended family, she becomes silent. However, her children are full of questions about her childhood and their grandparents.

"I have no graves to visit. There is a huge hole and pain where my past should have been," she says.

While living in Albany, NY, Emmy spoke frequently throughout the community about her experiences during the Holocaust. One day, following one of her lectures, a

genealogist came up to her and there began a friendship which was to affect each of their lives, in different ways.

As Emmy learned more about the various sources for documenting her family history, she became further motivated to seek out one surviving aunt and through conversations with her, was able to locate a few old photos from her mother's family.

Early in the 17th century, Emmy's family, the Huberts, settled in the small village of Cronheim in Bavaria, Germany. Her paternal grandparents died when she was young and her recollections about them were vague.

"I knew virtually nothing about my father's side of the family until one day when I received a package containing photostats of pages in the official Cronheim records." These records, dating back to 1783, listed many Hubert relatives, giving such details as date, occupation and reason for the entry. Suddenly, she

was linked to generations of family members whose lives were duly noted and recorded.

In Emmy's case, her roots are in Germany. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City has German-Jewish records on microfilm including births, marriages, deaths, divorces, cemetery and census records, circumcisions, family names and school records. The listing for Cronheim include birth, marriage and death records dating back to 1810.

In addition to Germany, Jewish records are available for Poland, Hungary and France. These records are available throughout the world in branch libraries of the Family History Library and can be obtained within 6-8 weeks of the request.

To date, the Soviet Union has not allowed its records to be filmed by any libraries in the West.

The records Emmy received documented one branch of her family going back 200 years. "Can you imagine what this gift

means to my children? At first, they simply stared in disbelief at entry after entry. By touching the names of those long ago Huberts with their fingertips, they touched their past — their heritage — that part of themselves which had been missing."

As we walk in the footsteps of our ancestors, that link with the past becomes a precious legacy for future generations. For survivors, even more so. The records are waiting there for you — now is the time to look for them.

When my grandchildren are older, they, too, will appreciate the meaning of these records," Emmy said. "They, too, will read, touch and feel a unity with family members long gone, but not forgotten — not now!

Emmy Mogilensky lives in Baltimore where she is on the staff of the Jewish Historical Society of Maryland. In addition, she serves on the Executive Committee of the American Gathering of Jewish

Holocaust Survivors and is a member of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission.

Mogilensky is an advisor to the New York State Holocaust Resource Center in Albany and is on the Advisory Committee that developed the Human Rights Series, Volume II, entitled "Teaching About the Holocaust and Genocide" which is used in schools throughout New York State.

In 1981, she was the subject of a documentary entitled "Emmy" that focused on her during the 1981 World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

Miriam Weiner, a certified genealogist, has prepared a beginner's guide (55 pages) on how to research family history that includes charts, list of archives and libraries, bibliography, maps, family group sheets and more. It can be ordered for \$10 & \$2.50 postage/handling by writing to her at 136 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

Anne Pollard Transferred Abruptly From Hospital To Prison, Family Says

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — Family and supporters of Anne Henderson Pollard claim she was wrested abruptly from medical treatment in a Connecticut hospital on January 14 and returned without warning to a prison facility in Rochester, Minn. The family says Pollard was summarily taken from her bed at Danbury General Hospital and that intravenous tubes were disconnected from her body by prison guards in order to remove her from the bed. Pollard's father said she collapsed in the Danbury prison ladies' room.

Pollard, whose family says she suffers from a rare digestive disorder, is serving two concurrent five-year prison terms for being an accessory to her husband, Jonathan Pollard, a former civilian Navy defense analyst sentenced to life imprisonment for spying for Israel.

No eyewitnesses were available to verify Anne Pollard's removal from the hospital. The hospital and a physician that Pollard's family

says treated her favorably were enjoined from talking to the news media and referred all calls to the Danbury prison. A Danbury prison spokesman said the transfer was made to enable Pollard to have correct medical treatment.

Nancy Hudson, a reporter for *The News Times* in Danbury who saw Pollard in the hospital, confirmed she was fed intravenously. Dr. Nicky Levy, a veterinarian and president of an advocacy group called Citizens for Justice, said she tried to visit Pollard but was stopped at the hospital room's door by two guards.

Pollard had been transferred to Danbury General on January 11 from Danbury Prison Camp, a minimum security prison. Her family said a prison doctor diagnosed her as being dehydrated and malnourished.

Pollard's family said they were heartened by her treatment at the Danbury hospital, calling it the first positive sign they had seen.

Pollard's prison assignments have been somewhat cir-

cuitous. She was transferred to the Danbury prison on September 1 from the Federal Correctional Institution in Rochester, Minn., a hospital prison close by the Mayo Clinic. It is presently inhabited only by male inmates, with Pollard the only female at this time. She was sent there because of the family's insistence that her medical condition was deteriorating. Prior to the Rochester prison facility, Pollard was in federal prison in Lexington, Ky.

Bernard Henderson, Pollard's father, claimed his daughter's health had deteriorated dramatically at the Rochester prison and said medical testing was not adequate. He said, for example, that the prison's medical director, Dr. Martha Grogan, had prescribed an eye patch for an eye infection, which, he says, "has resulted in the scarring of Anne's cornea and the loss of half her eyesight in the left eye."

The executive assistant for the Rochester prison warden,

John Chreno, could only confirm Pollard was transferred there Saturday and said "she is receiving adequate medical care and treatment, as she always has." Pollard's father termed Chreno's statement "an outrageous lie." He said

Anne was now in isolation.

Pollard's attorney, Nathan Dershowitz, was not available but his law partner, Victoria Elger, said, "I think they (at Rochester) got scared, because the doctor at Danbury wanted to run more tests on her."

Jewish Agency Puts Israeli Twist On Soviet Emigration

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Agency for Israel announced January 12 its plans to deal with the costs of a huge increase in the number of Jews being allowed out of the Soviet Union. The program, outlined in a document unanimously adopted after a two-day meeting of its Executive here, calls for improvements in housing and services for new immigrants to Israel.

The document also suggested that the improvements, to cost an estimated \$100 million, would be funded in part through a special campaign undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal and its international counterpart, the *Keren Hayesod*.

The program does not, however, tackle what is to American Jewish communities the more dire issue: how to pay for the resettlement of the 90 percent of Soviet emigres who choose to live in the United States rather than Israel. Instead, the Executive announced that it has been requested to take part in a working team to "establish a mechanism" for meeting the increasing costs of Soviet resettlement in the United States.

Agencies that deal with the resettlement of Soviet Jews estimate that if 30,000 Soviet Jews arrive in the United States during 1989, as projected, the cost to American Jewish Communities could be as high as \$140 million. Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, made it clear at a news conference announcing the program that "the Jewish Agency was not established in order to assist the absorption of Jews in Milwaukee, Chicago or Detroit."

He also acknowledged that it is up to the individual Jewish federations across North America to determine how much of locally raised money will be allocated to Israeli needs and how much will go to local resettlement efforts.

In days prior to the meeting, Jewish Agency officials expressed anxiety that the federations would begin cutting back their allocations to the United Jewish Appeal, in favor of local Soviet Jewry resettlement. Money funneled from the UJA to the Jewish Agency accounts for two-thirds of the agency's \$400 million budget. Even without further cutbacks, the Jewish Agency could face a budgetary shortfall this year of over \$40 million, Dinitz explained at the news conference.

He said the shortfall is partly the result of reductions in federation allocations over the past several years and an increase in the proportion of UJA money being allocated for international resettlement purposes.

The major recipients of those allocations are the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the New York Association for New Americans.

Egyptian Newspaper Accuses Israelis Of Plotting Bombing Of Pan Am Jet

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Israel is furious with two Egyptian publications.

Jerusalem takes most seriously the charge made December 30 by the semi-official Cairo daily *Al Akhbar* that Israel's secret service, Mossad, was responsible for the bomb that destroyed a Pan American World Airways jumbo jet over Scotland on December 21, killing 259 persons aboard and 11 on the ground.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, Alon Liel, denounced the charge as "repug-

nant libel." He said "Israel is amazed by the fact that an Egyptian official newspaper has published an injurious article of this kind."

Another kind of libel, "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a long discredited anti-Semitic forgery, began to appear in installments in the Egyptian Weekly *An-Nur* (The Light) this month. The periodical is the organ of Egypt's Liberal Party. The party is linked with the Moslem Brotherhood, a powerful fundamentalist group often at odds with the Cairo government.

Al Akhbar, which is regarded here as reflecting official views, claimed Israel was the most likely suspect in the aircraft bombing, because it was interested in harming the dialogue opened last month between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation reportedly suspects several Palestinian extremist groups opposed to PLO chief Yasir Arafat's move to perpetrating the terrorist act. Arafat is reported to have offered his services to help track down the perpetrators.

Israeli Team Treated 2,400 Armenian Earthquake Victims

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — The Israeli medical team that ran a field hospital in quake-ravaged Armenia returned home on January 6 after having treated some 2,400 people.

The delegation, headed by Lt. Col. Michael Wiener, included 46 doctors, paramedics, nurses and X-ray and blood-bank specialists from the army's Medical Corps, Magen David Adom, and several hospitals, including Hadassah, Tel Hashomer, Beilinson, Rambam and Barzilai.

They arrived in Kirovakan,

some 120 kilometers north of the Armenian capital Yerevan, on December 16, a week after the earthquake shattered part of the city. The quake completely destroyed one hospital and rendered the five other useless. The Israelis erected their field hospital inside a sports stadium. They put up a tent inside as an operating room.

During their two-week stay, the team treated hundreds of patients a day, working from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. They performed 23 or 24 operations, Wiener said.

"It was a difficult job complicated by the language barrier," said Dr. Yosef Donchin, who heads Hadassah's trauma unit. Some members of the team spoke Russian and a local Jewish, Hebrew speaking, doctor joined them in the last few days.

Wiener has promised to send the Russians a report on how Israel organizes its emergency health services. One Red Army general and the Soviet health minister's first deputy came to Kirovakan to inspect the Israeli operation and to discuss Israel's experiences in

emergency services.

The Joint Distribution Committee reports that American Jews contributed almost

\$400,000 to the Armenian disaster fund following an appeal in the general and Jewish media.

Europeans Hail First Gaza Fruit

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The West German freighter *lunez* docked at the port of Vlaardingen, west of Rotterdam, early this month, to a reception not usually accorded a prosaic refrigerated ship making commercial rounds. Officials of the European Community and the ambassadors of several Arab and West European countries were on hand to greet the ship, as was the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative from the Hague.

The *lunez*, which sailed from the Israeli port of Ashdod earlier this month, brought the

first cargo of citrus fruit from the Gaza Strip to be marketed in Europe directly by the Palestinian Arab growers. Heretofore, agricultural produce from the Israeli-administered territories was handled by Israeli government agencies, Agrexco and the Citrus Marketing Board.

Under the terms of a contract signed with the European Community in October, 16,000 tons of Palestinian Arab citrus will be shipped to the European market this season. It represents 10 percent of the total Gaza production.

OSI Seeks Survivors

NEW YORK (JTA) — The search for survivors of Nazi atrocities is as relentless as the search for its perpetrators, judging from recent requests made by Canadian and American authorities.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is undertaking investigations into the plight of Slovak Jews between 1938 and 1944. Specifically, they are looking for information regarding the autonomous Slovakia totalitarian system called Hlinka Slovak People's Party.

Additional information is sought concerning the enforcement of anti-Jewish legislation in Slovakia, and the arrests, deportations and executions of Jews from the cities of Bratislava, Bardejov, Banska Bystrica, Krupina and Krenicka.

At the same time, the U.S. Justice Department's Office of

Special Investigations has asked for the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating witnesses to crimes committed at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Silesia between November 1942 and November 1944.

OSI is investigating an alleged member of an SS guard company assigned to that camp. They are looking for English- and non-English-speaking survivors. Individuals with any information are asked to contact: Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, 501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. (212) 755-5770.

The OSI is also currently investigating an individual resident of the U.S. in connection with crimes he may have committed in Tryskiai, Lithuania, during World War II. The alleged crimes are: participation in the murder of some 80 Jewish males at Tryskiai in July 1941;

the subsequent deportation of the Jewish women and children of Tryskiai to Zagare, where they were murdered; the murder of six young Jewish women in September, 1942, in Tryskiai; and the murder of the wife and brother-in-law of an anti-Nazi partisan in the summer of 1944.

The individual under investigation served as a member of the irregular Lithuanian police in the initial period of the war. Subsequently he served in the uniformed collaborationist police. The OSI is looking for living survivors of Tryskiai.

Anyone with information regarding this individual is asked to contact Micheal MacQueen, Office of Special Investigations, 11th Floor, Bond Building, 1140 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20530, (202) 786-5005.

U.S., Israel Join To Produce Missile

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel Aircraft Industries and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the United States have joined forces to produce the Arrow, an Israeli-designed anti-missile missile.

The Israeli company received a \$158 million grant from the United States last year to develop the weapon, which IAI

and Lockheed have contracted to jointly produce.

The deal is the second announced last week involving American use of Israeli military technology.

The U.S. Army placed a \$30 million preliminary order for a mine-sweeping plow designed by an IAI subsidiary for attachment to the American Abrams and Patton battle tanks.

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