

'Ruach Revival' Set for Nov. 10

The "Ruach Revival," fourth annual Israeli Cabaret sponsored by the Albert Einstein Academy, will feature live entertainment and audience participation in group singing of Yiddish and Israeli music.

The event will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 10 at 9 P.M. at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation. Tickets at \$15 per couple will include set-ups and a late breakfast.

For reservations call Mrs. Charlotte Levin, 764-0576; Mrs. Annette Weisman, 762-1845 or Mrs. Bert Tanzer, 762-4587.

Proceeds of the event will go to the scholarship fund of the Academy, the only Hebrew day school in Delaware.

Senior Center Has Job Program

The Wilmington Senior Center, Inc. has opened an employment services department to provide employers with reliable full-time and part-time help in many job categories. Some of these are clerical, sales, marketing, babysitting, live-in and live-out housekeepers, security guards, secretaries, cashiers, drivers and janitorial help.

This is an equal employment opportunity program for senior citizens 55 years of age and older. Further information is available from Jack Goldfeder, job developer, at the center, 1901 Market St., 654-4441.

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Organizations

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served, and a baby sitter will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Hadassah

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah is planning to hold its annual Mt. Scopus Luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11:30 A.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keil, 204 Hitching Post Road, Surry Park. Mrs. Barbara Togman, luncheon chairman, has announced that Mrs. Matthew Sullivan of the Winterthur Museum will present a program entitled "Introduction to Oriental Rugs." In addition Mrs. Rosalie Hodas will present an "Update of Hadassah" which will include the most recent information on the work of the Hadassah Hospital.

For reservations call Mrs. Michelle Lewis, 762-4624 or Mrs. Hilda Ingersol, 478-2303.

The Chapter will hold a Builders' Buffet on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 11:30 A.M. in the home of Mrs. Alene Berkowitz, 1725 Gunning Drive, Forest Hills Park. A donation of only \$50 to the Hadassah Medical Organization will entitle guests to a gourmet buffet and to hear Dr.

Martin M. Weitz, director of interfaith studies at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa. and Mrs. Rhoda Givarz, area vice president for the Northern Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

Rabbi Weitz has led a dozen or so trips of Lincoln University students to Israel. Mrs. Givarz will give the latest information on the Hadassah Medical Organization.

For reservations contact Mrs. Annette Tobey, 654-3318, or Mrs. David Furman.

AKSE Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of AKSE Congregation is planning a trip to Harbour Island Spa Nov. 26, 27 and 28. For further information contact Mrs. Lenore Ber, 475-8678, or Mrs. Huguette Piha, 652-6197.

Beth Shalom Men's Club

Newly-installed officers of the Cong. Beth Shalom Men's Club are Stanley Wishnow, president; Albert Sachs, Louis Fineberg, Samuel Kronfeld and Abraham Levy, vice-presidents; Edward Kramen, secretary; Jack Brodsky, treasurer; Norman Robbins, breakfast chairman;



About to leave for the biennial national convention of Women's American ORT in Washington are local delegates, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Fentin, national board member; Mrs. Richard Hershorin, president; Mrs. David Bour, chapter delegate; Mrs. Arnold Libanoff, national board member and immediate past president.

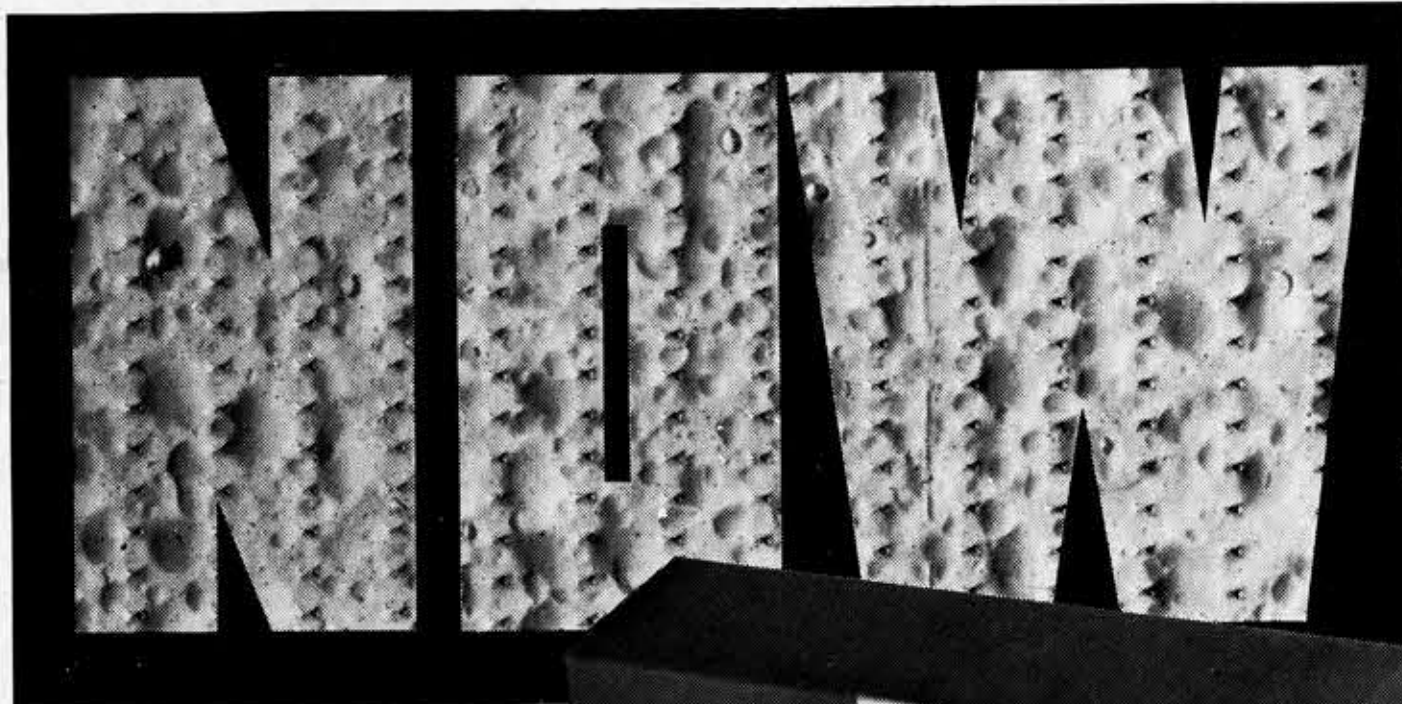
and Alfred Remsen, publicity director.

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The Rabbi Writes

Let Us Not Be Silent

BY RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

"We are a small people in a small, barren land which we revived with our labor and our love. The odds against us are heavy - the disparity of forces is great - but we have no alternative but to defend our lives and our freedom and the right to security. We desire nothing more than peace, but we cannot equate peace merely with an apathetic

readiness to be destroyed. If hostile forces gather for our proposed destruction, they must not demand that we provide them with ideal conditions for the realization of their plans."

The words of Golda Meir in 1956 are as true today as they were then. Perhaps even more so, for we have come face to face with the enemy for the fourth time in 25 years. But from all indications this episode is the worst; this

episode is the most calamitous; this time our losses are heavier than even before. As we listen to the news, read the papers and make calls to loved ones in Israel, the enormity of the situation begins to sink into our minds. This is war - this is not just a skirmish. This is war to protect Israel, our land, our people and many have fallen and will fall protecting and defending our soil.

The Arabs launched their treacherous Pearl Harbor-like attack stealthily and with guile on Yom Kippur hoping to catch Israel unaware, unprepared. Many lives have been lost; casualties have been high; but Israel has fought back. The defenders of the land though outnumbered 20 or 30 to one refused to yield, refused to give ground. The stories we shall hear of their efforts will be entered into the annals of our people together with all the heroes of the past. How the heart of Israel, our people, has been afflicted!

We too, as a part of the Jewish people deeply feel the sorrow of this age, and our hearts bleed along with the hearts of our brethren in Israel. Terror and dread have fallen upon us. We constantly ask ourselves: Will there be another Auschwitz, another Dachau, another Treblinka? Will "The brand plucked from the fire" be destroyed? Will the gleam of Zion be smothered? Once again we have felt in our hearts all of Jewish history present in a moment. This has been an awesome time, the sense of security and complacency that surrounded us has collapsed. Our lives have stood still since the war began. We are sorely distressed and shocked.

Once again, as has happened before, we began to take Israel for granted, to cease to wonder at the marvel of its sheer being. Spiritual amnesia set in. The miraculous character of the Six-Day War began to fade from our minds. We forgot the daring, the labor, the courage of the people of Israel, of her builders and pioneers. We forgot the pain, the suffering, the hurt, the anguish, the anxiety which preceded the rise of the state, the attempted strangulation by the enemies in 1956 and in 1967. We forgot the awful pangs of her birth, the agony of her growth, and the dedication of her spirit. The land became a matter of routine rather than a matter of the miraculous.

Many of us assumed the condition of Israel was absolutely assured, as if the effort of building would casually go on, the clearing of roads would just happen, and defense would be handled in a routine fashion. Since the Six-Day War, we have felt there was a sort of completion rather than realizing that the political and spiritual development of Israel was still in a stage of infancy.

Yet we must remember that our hearts have been inspired by Israel created anew. It is a society based on the liberty, equality and justice, a society which accepted and which is prepared to accept the refugees of Jewish persecution wherever they be found. Israel opened a well in our being, a well which had been blocked and sealed in some deep corner of our soul. What sprang forth again in these days of terror, calamity and tragedy is that our secret roots are deep in the heart of Israel. The gates of our souls have again been opened and we must act to preserve Israel, act to save three

million Jews, act to stem the intense torture of our own souls. The heart of Israel has again been scourged; the heart of Israel has again been violated, but the heart of Israel stands firm because of the courage of the Israelis and the determination of Jews everywhere. In the words of the prophet, let us say:

"For Zion's sake I will not keep silent - and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest - until her vindication goes forth as brightness and her salvation as a burning Torch." We will not be silent!

A matter of life

By William M. Topkis
C.L.U.



Nice guys finish last. That's a phrase quoted so frequently too many people believe it. It's just not so.

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'Adventures in Jewish Bookland' To Emphasize Children's Material

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor their annual Book Fair, "Adventures In Jewish Bookland", on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Monday, Nov. 12 from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. There will be a complete selection of books for children through teens in addition to many holiday games, records and activity books.

Throughout Sunday, Nov. 11 a variety of activities will take you and your family through "Adventure in Jewish Bookland." Tiny Tot storytime, creative dramatics, craft workshop, group singing and Jewish cooking are a few of the activities scheduled for parents' and children's

participation. The B'nai B'rith "Parade of Dolls" of noted world people will be on display.

Participating in an "Adventure in Jewish Bookland" with the family at the JCC is the time to reaffirm the importance of books in one's life as a source of information and enjoyment. All proceeds from the sale of books will go to the Israel Emergency Fund.

A Children's Jewish Arts Festival, co-sponsored by the religious schools of Congregation Beth Shalom, Adas Kodech Shel Emeth Congregation, Temple Beth Emeth, Albert Einstein Academy and the Jewish Community Center will be held in

conjunction with the Jewish Book Fair. All children grades one through six are urged to enter the competition in one or more of the following categories: Stories, book reviews, essays, poetry, crafts (any medium), painting, posters, music and drama. All entries must be tied in with the theme of Jewish books.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center or any of the religious schools. All entries must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 5 to any of the participating schools or the JCC. Winners will be chosen on the basis of originality and creativity, at the Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 11. Prizes will be awarded following the Fair.

Big 6'ers Will Go Ice-Skating

An evening of ice-skating is scheduled for the Big 6'ers on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 7 P.M. to 10:15 P.M. All sixth graders will meet at the JCC at 7 P.M. Transportation will be provided to and from the skating rink. Cost is \$2.75 including skate rental, \$2 if you provide your own skates.

On Sunday, Nov. 18 at the JCC from 5 to 7:30 P.M., the Big 6'ers will have dinner followed by an evening of movies. Cost for the evening is \$1.50.

These programs are open to all sixth grade members of the JCC. A membership fee of 35 cents is payable at the first meeting attended. Advance registration is necessary for all programs.

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Day Care Program Growing at JCC

BY SANDRA KIRBY
Day Care Director.

The Day Care Center at the Jewish Community Center is slowly but surely getting its roots into the ground and beginning to sprout. As with anything new, it will take time to grow. Enrollment has increased but we still have room for a few more children.

Since it is true that a great deal of learning takes place in the formative years of three, four and five, many meaningful experiences are presented to the children at each level of development. The program offered to the children is a flexible one prepared to provide the guidance to meet a child's needs at a given time. In order to achieve this, we try to be more sensitive and aware of each child's growth, development and behavior. All children are unique individuals and need to be taught as such. All have their own special needs.

Day Care is a positive supplement to family relationships. It gives the child an early peer-group experience which is so important in today's society. It also makes a child less dependent on just one or two adults, thus promoting social growth. It helps to build his sense of trust and security, of others as well as himself.

The daily program is broken up by alternating quiet and active periods. There is a morning and afternoon snack and a hot lunch served, all which meet the state nutritional requirements and rules of kashruth.

Following the lunch is a rest period. There is also added exposure to a different group situation and another adult by having the children participate in movement, music and creative arts programs offered by the Center. All in all we are kept quite busy and look forward to a year of growing and learning.

Anyone with a pre-school or child development background who is interested in being a substitute teacher at the Day Care Center of the JCC is urged to call the center, 478-5660.

Newcomers Party

On Saturday evening, December 1, the Jewish Community Center couples committee will hold a newcomers' welcome. If you are new in town or know of a new family, please call Herb Katz at the Center, 478-5660.

Bargain For Thanksgiving

There will be a new twist this year in the Thanksgiving vacation program for children at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Children registering for the afternoon of fun from 12:30 to 5:00 P.M. will also see the children's show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the bargain cost of \$2.50 for both. The tickets for the show alone are \$1.75. The afternoon will include crafts, games and swimming. It is open for kindergarteners through sixth graders. Call the Center now to register.

A special trip to Philadelphia to visit the Franklin Science Institute is planned on Friday, Nov. 23 for fourth through sixth graders. The trip will leave at 8:45 A.M. and return at 3:30 P.M. Children belonging to the Bowling League will be taken directly to Holiday Lanes for their session. The cost is \$2.50. Registration is now being accepted at the Center. There will be a limited number accepted and fee must be paid in advance.

Golden Agers to Hear About Russia

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will hear from Mrs. Annette Tobey about her experiences traveling twice to the Soviet Union in the past year at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 11 A.M. at the Jewish Community Center.

The club meets every Tuesday at the

Family Planning Is Coming Topic

On Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 12:30 P.M. the women's committee of the Center will present Dr. Marshall Klavan, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Chester Crozier Hospital and on the board of the Women's Reproductive, Health and Counseling Center.

Dr. Klavan will speak on "Abortion, Sterilization and Contraception". The subjects will be examined on an informative basis and will answer many questions about these procedures. Cost of the program \$1. Sign up at the Center or by mail. Dessert lunch will be served.

Postpone Ball

The Un-Birthday Ball, to have been held on Nov. 17 by the Center couples committee, has been postponed due to the Israel emergency. A later date will be announced.

JCC. Bus service is provided at 50 cents for the round trip. Members bring their lunch and coffee and tea are served. A variety of cultural and social activities takes place, and all older adults are invited to join.

The club last week started a Thursday group which meets at Cong. Beth Shalom at 12 Noon. Transportation will be provided by the Wilmington Section, National Council of Jewish Women and Covenant Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. To get a ride call the Jewish Family Service 478-5111.

Live Theater Widens The World for Children

BY TOBY WEINER

Director of Children's Activities
Parents who care should make every effort to see that their children attend the next live stage presentation at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25. It will be a brand new production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Traveling Playhouse of New York. Tickets are on sale at the Center for \$1.75.

The Jewish Community Center

brings live professional shows to our children because there can be a certain magic about good children's theatre. It is the magic of knowing all that is theatrical for an audience of children - the characters and stories they like, the right music and the proper amount of audience participation. And when everything hangs together, when the authors make use of this knowledge, then children's theatre is marvelous

entertainment not only for the child, but also for the adult who enjoys seeing the pleasure it gives.

Too many people today regard the theatre with stony seriousness: either as a citadel of "culture" or as a platform for "messages." They miss its essential fun, its openness, its exuberance, its ability to bring an audience together in a shared experience. It is precisely these

qualities that are emphasized by professional children's theatre companies. They do this not to play down to the children but rather to play up the basic life and vitality of the theatre which presents people in fully rounded three-dimensional, "living-color" reality.

Children should learn that THEATRE IS FUN by seeing good theatre presentations. Then they will have learned an

essential fact about the art form which has been one of man's principal means of expression for thousands of years. Theatre can, of course, be many other things: serious, poetic, naturalistic, ritualistic, etc. But at the heart of theatre is its capacity for creating entertainment, whether it be the zany fun of slapstick comedy or the more intellectual fun of high wit and complex conflict.

Book on Bormann Finds Leisure Group Continuing Nazi Threat to Hear Banker

By David Friedman
JTA Staff Writer

William Stevenson, a British-born Canadian journalist, has written an absorbing book about what he considers to be the continuing threat posed by escaped nazis. **The Bormann Brotherhood**, as seen by Stevenson, is a network of nazis who escaped after World War II and are keeping the spirit of their poisonous ideology alive in the hopes of reviving a nazi regime again - if not in Germany, then elsewhere, most likely Latin America.

The Brotherhood keeps no records and seldom refer to members by their real names. But financed by a group of international industrial firms it operates throughout the world, especially in Germany, South America and the Arab states. Its leader is or was Martin Bormann, who created the Brotherhood and planned its post-war operations even before the fall of nazi Germany.

This book does not tell you where Bormann is or whether he is still alive. Stevenson does believe that Bormann escaped to South America and at one point suggests he may be the old man arrested in 1972 in Bolivia on suspicion that he was the nazi leader and then released to go back to the Amazon jungle. But on the other hand, Stevenson notes that a man with Bormann's wealth (by the end of the war he

was estimated to have had personal control of \$1,890 million by current American values) could have bought security and anonymity anywhere.

Bormann had planned his escape as well as that of other nazis for many years before the war. The escape route, which according to the author used numerous Catholic monasteries, crossed the path of Jewish refugees heading for Palestine.

Stevenson asserts, probably correctly, that Bormann and other nazis were able to escape because the start of the Cold War found the West facing more urgent problems than capturing runaway nazis. Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, who Mr. Stevenson considers a member of the Brotherhood, used this situation to bring over his whole network of intelligence agents, many of them nazis, to the west.

One fascinating story among many in this book is a conversation Stevenson had with two Polish communists who claimed the reason Stalin didn't have Hitler murdered, despite having an agent close to him, was that he needed a symbol for the Russian people to hate fearing they would not fight against an ideology. Mr. Stevenson claims that Stalin allowed Bormann and other nazis to escape because he felt he could keep track of them and that they would cause trouble in Latin America.

Howard Rowles, deputy treasurer of the Wilmington Trust Co., will speak to The Leisure Group on the best way to handle money at a meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 1 P.M. at Temple Beth Emeth. Mr. Rowles has been with the bank 45 years.

The Leisure Group, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and Temple Beth Emeth, is for men and women of the Jewish community. Refreshments will be served.

Beth Shalom USY Elects New Officers

The newly reinstated Beth Shalom Chapter of United Synagogue Youth has elected new officers to lead the group during the coming year. They are: Nancy Spiegel, president; Norm Pernick and Jane Yalisove, vice-presidents; Marci Lobel, recording secretary; Ellen Chaikin, corresponding secretary; and Robin Stern, treasurer.

Nancy Spiegel, Margie Chaikin, Jane Yalisove, Cindy Rosenbaum, Carol Spitzer, Corinne Linke, Norm Pernick and Max Riddle attended the fall Kinus (convention) of the Seaboard Region of USY Oct. 26 to 28 in Hampton, Va.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Calendar Of Events

DATE	PROGRAM	AGE-CATEGORY	TIME
November			
Saturday 10	Ice-Skating Party	6th graders	7:10:15 P.M.
Sunday, 11	Jewish Book Fair	Family	10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday, 12	Jewish Book Fair	Family	11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Wednesday 14	Trip to Andalusia	Women	9 A.M.
Sunday, 18	Supper & Movie	6th graders	5:7:30 P.M.
Friday, 23	Trip to Philadelphia	4-6 graders	8:45 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Saturday, 24	Art Opening Ceramics - Mitch Lyons	Adult	3 - 5 P.M.
Friday, 23			
Sunday, 25	Trip to Mystic, Conn.	Family	8:30 A.M. (Fri.) 6 P.M. (Sun.)
Sunday, 25	Vacation Program	K-6th grade	12:30 - 5 P.M.
Sunday, 25	"Jack & The Beanstalk" Show	Children	2:30 P.M.

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Journalist Talks to Men at War**'The Wedding Will Take Place When I Return'**

BY GREER FAY CASHMAN
Israeli Correspondent
American Jewish Press Association

JERUSALEM-- Morale among Israeli troops is high. I had the privilege Tuesday of being one of the first civilians to talk to some of the young soldiers who are writing another glorious chapter in the history of Israel.

Together with Dutch Journalist Eva Kellerman and British Journalist Alan Smith, I drove to the battle zones in Sinai.

We visited army camps, army refueling stations and a major area of operations. All along the vast stretches of desert land, still scarred with the relics of 1967, we saw men on their way to war.

Some had already seen action. They were bleary-eyed and unshaven, their uniforms stained and askew. When we asked how the fighting was progressing, the weary faces stretched into smiles. There was no need for words.

"How do you feel?" we asked one soldier after another. The answer was always the same. "Fine, I feel fine."

None seemed to have any thought for his personal safety, but each was concerned about his family. Eva and I were besieged with requests to call a wife, a mother, a girl friend, with messages of love and reassurances from Avi, Shlomo, Zion, Uri, Davi... Between us, we collected more than 60 messages and letters.

We returned to Jerusalem close to midnight and headed straight for the office of the army spokesman in the government press offices. Within minutes, the staff dropped everything to each take some of the names and call the families concerned. In just over half an hour all the messages had been conveyed.

Some of them were touching. A boy due to have been married Tuesday, but sent to the front instead, told his sweetheart that the wedding would take place as soon as he returns home. Another man, whose wife was giving birth, sent wishes for an easy labor. Another sent his regards to his girl friend and added shyly, "Tell her I love her, and that I knocked out two tanks."

The alacrity with which phones were answered all over the country at so late an hour spoke volumes for the feelings of those with their menfolk in the forces. It was the fourth day of the war, but from the charged emotions which emanated from telephones, one would have thought that the war had been going on for a year at least. "Where did you see him?" was a nationwide echo.

We saw him in Sinai, grimy with three sleepless nights behind him, but proud to be doing his duty for his country. We saw him sitting astride a tank, mending equipment, driving a busload of soliders, buying a steak sandwich in an army canteen, manning a radio, refueling a truck or just waiting for orders.

He always waved at us as we passed. Sometimes he asked for cigarettes. Once he gave us gas when our car ran out of gas.

He joked with us and called, "Are you out on a picnic?"

We saw him amid swells of tank dust. We saw him safe and well on his return from the line of fire, and confident and fearless on his way back.

We saw the husbands and sons of Israel, some of whom had fought in the Hagana as young boys in 1948; who had been called to fight again in 1956 and yet again in 1967; and who were still in 1973 upholding the dignity of the Jewish State.

As we drove past them and countless convoys of trucks and tanks, we saw helicopters and Mirages in the air, flying low on the horizon. The sound of war was less frightening at close range than in its distorted magnification over radio and television.

We were conscious as we drove back through the bumpy roads of ever-increasing human reinforcements.

Ours was the only civilian vehicle on the road for scores of miles. All the way back to Beersheba, we kept on passing more and more men -- Israel's qualitative response to the disproportionate quantities of her enemies.

No one can predict how long this war will go on. Military spokesmen have been unanimous in differentiating between this war and the preceding three wars in which Israel fought for her survival. Though all are optimistic of an ultimate victory, none will venture to pin down an actual time.

All are agreed that it is a serious war from which Israeli troops will not emerge as rapidly as they did in the past.

Army spokesmen have refrained from talking about Israeli casualties, except to acknowledge that there are casualties in every war.

We heard from their comrades in Sinai that there had been some serious casualties. A hospital in the vicinity of one of the army camps was rumored to have several wounded.

"How do you get there?" I asked one of the soldiers to whom we spoke. "Why do you want to go?" he countered.

"To see the boys who've come back from the front," I replied. "Don't go. There are other things for you to see in Sinai," was his gentle rejoinder.

500 Soviet Jews Reach Israel Daily

Jerusalem -- Israel is ferrying 500 Soviet Jews a day into the country from Vienna and says it plans to maintain the present rate of immigration or possibly speed it up despite the war.

A 41-year old Russian Jew arrived in Tel Aviv from the Soviet Union Tuesday and asked President Ephraim Katzir to draft him immediately.

In a letter to Katzir, Solomon Dresner said he had studied aeronautical engineering in the Soviet Union and wanted to impart his knowledge of Soviet warplanes to Israel's air force. Arab air forces are made up almost entirely of Russian-built planes.

The younger immigrants were sent to kibbutzim to help harvest crops, since most of the farmers are at the war fronts.

The American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc., announced that airlines are flying into and from Israel and are accepting passengers and freight. Shipping, telegraphic, telex and postal services are normal. The international telephone service is crowded, with non-priority calls on a waiting list for several hours.



A group of Israeli War Prisoners shown guarded by Egyptian soldiers at an Egyptian camp near Cairo, as was published Wednesday in Cairo newspapers. (Associated Press Radiophoto).

Prayer for Israel's Fallen

The following poem, "A King of Flesh and Blood," was written by the late Nobel prize winning Israeli poet, S.Y. Agnon, following the 1948 War of Independence.

BY S.Y. AGNON

A king of flesh and blood who goes out to war against his enemies
Brings forth his force to kill and be killed.
There is doubt whether he loves his soldiers

Or whether he does not love his soldiers,
Whether they are important in his eyes
Or whether they are not important in his eyes.

And even if they are important in his eyes,
They are no more important than corpses.

But our King,
The King of Kings, The Holy one, Blessed be He,
Desires life, loves peace and pursues peace,
Loves Israel His people,
Not because we are greater in number,
For we are the least in number.
And because He loves us and we are few in number,
Each one of us is as important in His eyes as an entire regiment.

Therefore, we pray after the death of each Jew.

Yitgadal v'yitkadash shmay raba,
May the power of the Name be magnified.
And may no lessening of power come to him
Who is blessed and sanctified
In the worlds He has created according to His will.

And if we pray thus for each one who dies;
How much more so for our dear brothers and sisters,
The children of Zion, the slaughtered ones of the land of Israel.

Whose blood was spilled for the glory of His name
And for His people, and for His land, and for His inheritance.

Therefore, our brethren, the whole House of Israel,

Who mourn in this mourning,
We turn our hearts to our Father in Heaven,
The King of Israel and its Redeemer,
And we pray
For ourselves
And for Him:

Yitgadal v'kitkadash shmay raba, b'olma di'vra chirutay
V'yamlich malchutay.....
That we may be worthy to live and see with our very eyes,
Oseh shalom bimromav, Hu yaaseh shalom alenu v'al kol Yisrael,
That He who, is in His mercies, makes peace in the heavens
Will make peace for us
And for all Israel
And let us say.....
AMEN.

Larry's Hair Crimpers, 1001 West St., will be open on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 12 Noon to 6 P.M. to benefit the Israel Emergency Fund. All proceeds from haircuts for men and women and blow-dry hairdos will be given to the IEF. For appointments call 658-4400.

ADL Charges Russia With War Responsibility

NEW YORK-- The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged the Soviet Union with "orchestrating" the Arab-Israeli war. Its aim, according to the League, is to "control Middle East oil supplies" in order to gain "an energy stranglehold more effective than armies of occupation" and eventually rule Western Europe.

The charge was made by Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League. The U.S.S.R., Mr. Graubard said, "is using the Arabs to fight its war in the dual hope of eliminating the strongest democracy in the Middle East, Israel, which has stood as a barrier to its ambitions, while at the same time consolidating its hold on the Arabs through Russian arms, Russian experts and Russian leadership in the United Nations."

While it is true, Mr. Graubard continued, that the Arabs' "pride and vengeance blind them to the enormous advantages of peaceful coexistence and economic improvement for all in the Middle East," the Arabs are being "plucked like strings on a harp" by the Soviets, without whose significant support and encouragement "there would have been peace years ago," and "this war would not be taking place."

Mr. Graubard called on the United States to give Israel "material assistance comparable to that the Soviets are supplying the Arab armies." It is essential for Western democracy, he said, that the Arab coalition be defeated "in such manner that new governments will be installed to work for peace and not war," for a "permanent, lasting peace" and not a "fake cessation of hostilities."

He went on to say that the imposition of "another illusory cease-fire" would only "again play into the hands of the Soviet, strengthen the oil squeeze on the rest of the world and lay the foundations for a future holocaust which all peoples of the world wish to avoid." He pointed out that the Soviets are determined to control Mideast oil, on which Western Europe and Japan are "dependent for their survival" -- if their oil imports are cut off, their industry, transportation and military operations would be halted and their people would soon be brought "to the verge of starvation." The Western European nations -- knowing that Saudi Arabia and Iran fear Russian hegemony and that a European conflict with Moscow would imperil oil shipments at reasonable prices -- face the choice of "forcibly taking dominion over the Middle Eastern oil reserves or attempting to appease the Arabs and the Russians," Mr. Graubard asserted.

Tribbitt Statement

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said he is personally distressed and saddened by the renewed hostilities in the Middle East.

"It is particularly unfortunate that these hostilities began at a time when the people of Israel and Jews throughout the world were engaged in their holiest day of the year," the Governor said. "And it was a time when the prospects for Middle East peace negotiations seemed hopeful."

The Governor also reaffirmed his long-standing position that all parties involved in the Middle East crisis should resolve their differences at the peace table.

Thoughts On The War

Some thoughts on the Yom Kippur war:

Every time a crisis arises in the Mideast, some commentator or senator invariably pontificates on the possibility that the United States will be "sucked into another Vietnam" and forced to "sacrifice American lives" to protect Israel. This happens despite the fact that in four wars since 1948 Israel has never asked the United States or any other country to shed one drop of blood for it.

These incidents could be ignored were it not the fact that it leaves Americans with the feeling that the Israelis are gambling with American lives and thus leads to pressures upon Israel to make concessions that are to Israel's disadvantage.

While Israel has never asked the U.S. to help with troops, it has obtained American weapons, particularly warplanes.

This commonly gives rise to stories, particularly from Arab sources, making it appear as if the United States is "giving" weapons to Israel. Friends of Israel should make it clear whenever such semantic distortions are used that the United States has never "given" Israel any weapons. Rather, Israel has BOUGHT every bullet obtained from this country.

Until a few years ago such purchases were made on a cash-on-delivery basis. It is true that the Nixon administration and Congress now permit Israel to buy such weapons on credit but Israel still has to pay for them over a period of several years.

That leads to the final point. The current round in the Arab-Israel war is going to be costlier than ever before both in men and money. The men we cannot replace. But we can do something about the money.

Money that Israel will have to lay out for weapons and the loss of civilian productivity while Israel's citizens fight for their lives will place great pressure on social welfare, schools, home building and similar projects and services. Money may also be lacking for proper immigrant absorption. We can help through purchase of Israel Bonds and by outright donation to the Jewish Federation Israel Emergency Fund. While Israelis are putting their lives on the line on the borders, the least we can do is see that no essential homefront need has to be sacrificed.

"It is noteworthy that the Jewish community has again come to the support of its brothers who ask only for peace and independence," the Governor said. "It is obvious that the world 'community', when applied to the Jewish people, is a question

of attitudes, not merely of geographic boundaries.

"At this difficult time, all Delawareans and all the people of our country and world must pray for peace for all nations and all religions," the Governor added.

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Operation Alert

Representatives of the Delaware Committee on Soviet Jewry were guest speakers at three Wilmington churches on Sunday, Oct. 14 in conjunction with Operation Alert. The speakers asked church groups to join in efforts to put Soviet officialdom on the "alert" so that the

crowds of Jews will not be dispersed as happened in Moscow last year.

Mrs. Sheila Yudenfreund and Mrs. Carol Rothschild, spoke to a class at the Second Baptist Church. Other speakers included Mrs. Ellen Meyer at Grace United Methodist Church and Mrs. Lauren Dosick at First and Central Presbyterian Church.

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CHILDHOOD UNDER FIRE

This is my older brother Bezalel, curly brown hair, lovely deep brown eyes. That's him—thin, tall and handsome, smart, understanding and kind—who loved his mother, his father and his brothers, and most of all his land and his country Eretz Israel, which he ploughed and which he sowed with seed and reaped. This is what I remember about him: he gently helped me plant a seedling, he helped fix my costume for Purim, he was always lively and gay. Then when he came to go to the Army, he made a big fuss about where to join and which unit. After a lot of arguing he did what he wanted and joined the paratrooper scouts. He loved and liked it. He got home and was on guard duty, was on duty and kept writing, and his letters were gay. He hardly ever told us about his problems and was faithful to his commanding officer and to his comrades who were all so nice. He saw our holy places with great joy and prayed and remembered the Lord, and never, never forgot his gun.

Zila (age 10), Kvutzat Yavneh

Peace is pleasant, innocent
quiet.
Peace is fruit or a flower in a
stream
It is deep, blue skies,
Or a lovely sun and a lively
little flame.

But war is hard and wicked,
War is sitting in a shelter,
War is fires and death
With many, many wounded.

It ruins cities and villages,
It murders without end,
It sucks the blood of the
brave.

The skies are black and the
sun is gone.

Ayala (age 9), Shamir



Off to war he rode
Rode off and never returned.
Off to battle he rode
He had no choice.

Tamar (age 11), Ein Dor

I can't stand wars
The shots and discords,
The children sighing
The noisy planes flying.

I can't stand them scolding—
The teachers, the *metaplot*
I can't stand things exploding
The song of shooting.

I can't stand you, war!
Please help me before
The world falls on its face,
Get everything back in place.

Ofer (age 12), Shamir

Shlomo from our kibbutz has
his hand in a cast, he was
wounded.

One of our people was killed
but I don't want to say who.
It's somebody's daddy.

Omri (age 6),
Kibbutz Ein Hashofet

If all the countries would
make peace—what fun:
Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria,
Lebanon.

No more scary wars that kill
Not to run to shelters during
meals.

Peace all over hand to hand,
and no one bombing any
land,

Let Israel be for the Jews
And all the people friends
and true.

War is not worthwhile,
Let's have peace—that's all.

Dorit Ginat (age 7), Kabri

I won't forget how the
watchman came and
said:

The war is over,
We all jumped like little
goats and danced
like lambs and sang
like a chorus of crickets.

Michail Laner (age 10),
Ne'ot Mordehai

When I come out of the shelter
all the big stones
look like Egyptian and
Syrian soldiers.

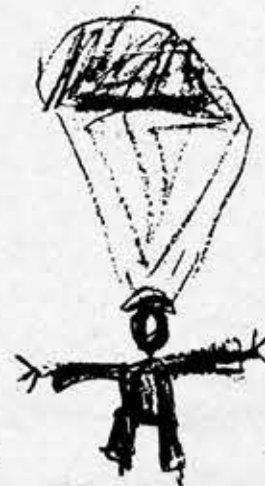
But some grown-up is always
there with me.

That is why I'm not afraid.
Sometimes I ask myself, "Why
aren't there any doors
in the shelter?"

Then if the Syrians come, and
the shelter's shut,
they won't be able to break
in.

But anyhow—I'm not
scared!"

Orna (age 10),
Lehavot Ha-Bashan



What is war?
A little girl asked her mother.

War is a terrible thing
Every day there is dying.

So why do they make war?
Again she asked her mother.

We don't make the wars,
It's just the Arabs who want
them
But they are the losers

We shall beat them always,
forever.

Will the two of us also go to
war?

You said "We" shall beat
them, mother.

O my child, you do not un-
derstand,
It is our soldiers and the State
who will withstand.

One more question, then may I
say:
"Did father die that way?"

Yes O daughter mine,
Yes my lovely child.
Michal Lamdan (age 10),
Ne'ot Mordehai

When peace, when peace will
come—
But who will bring the dream?
It's not the dove that will bring
peace

And God will not
But the soldiers perhaps.
Only the soldiers, they
Will bring us life.

Michal (age 12), Shamir

(*Childhood Under Fire*, a book
published by Sifriat Poalim,
contains stories, poems and
drawings by children during the
Six-Day War. Above are some
selections.)