

The Jewish Voice

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Wilmington, Del.

Published at 701 Shipley St. Wilmington, Delaware. 19801

November 26, 1973

2 Kislev 5734

Vol 7, No. 6

16 Pages Circulation 3,000

\$726,000 Allocated From 1973 Campaign To JFD Beneficiaries

The board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware has voted to allocate \$726,166 from proceeds of the 1973 Jewish Federation Regular Campaign and Israel Emergency Fund for local, national and overseas beneficiary and partner agencies. In addition \$46,000 will be sent to the IEF from the David Katz Estate.

This is the largest amount that has ever been allocated from any regular campaign, according to Richard Kane, Federation president. He emphasized that this money does not include any of the funds raised from the emergency effort mounted last month or from the 1974 campaign currently being held.

About 60 per cent of the 1973 allocations, or \$472,000, is going to the United Jewish Appeal for use in Israel and other countries overseas through the United Israel Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee, United Hias Service and the New York Association for New Americans. Of this amount, \$183,376 came from the regular campaign and \$289,134 from the 1973 Israel Emergency Fund.

The next largest amount—\$264,296—was set aside for agencies serving the Delaware Jewish Community. This includes the Jewish Federation for administration and fund-raising; Albert Einstein Academy and Wilmington-Gratz Hebrew High School for Jewish education; Jewish Community Center; Jewish Community Relations Committee; Jewish Voice; B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; Hadassah, and others.

A total of \$6,700 was allocated to the following Community Relations agencies: American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Community Relations Advisory Council, and Synagogue Council of America.

A total of \$12,030 was allocated to the following National Service, Health and Welfare agencies: American Association for Jewish Education, Council of Jewish Federations, Jewish Occupational Council, Jewish Telegraphic Agency; National Conference on Jewish Communal

Service and National Jewish Welfare Board.

A total of \$5,150 was allocated to the following Cultural agencies: B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Appeal, Dropsie College, Jewish Braille Institute of America, Jewish Chatauqua Society, National Scholarship Fund of CJFWF, National Foundation of Jewish Culture Pool, Institute for Jewish Life and North American Jewish Students Appeal.

A total of \$8,700 was allocated to the following Overseas agencies: America-Israel Cultural Foundation, Federated Council of Israel Institutions, Hebrew University-Technion, National Committee for Labor-Israel, United Hias Service and Israel Education Fund.

A total of \$2,150 was allocated to the following Religious Agencies: Combined Campaign for Reform Judaism, Jewish Theological Seminary, Yeshiva University and Reconstructionist Rabbinical Seminary.

Dr. William Markell is chairman of the Budget Committee, which presented allocation recommendations to the JFD board.

Women's demonstrations in support of Soviet Jews are being planned in Wilmington and 50 other cities to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which guaranteed Soviet Jews the "Right to Leave." Rallies, demonstrations, candlelight services and silent vigils are among the actions planned under the theme, "Women United for Soviet Jews."

Special programs will be devoted to the children of Soviet Jewish activists and the Prisoners of Conscience in Soviet labor camps. According to Richard Maass, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, December has been declared Prisoner of Conscience Month. The prisoner who will receive special attention by the women's groups is Silva Zalmanson. Sentenced to 10 years in a

'DON'T STOP NOW'

As the accelerated 1974 Jewish Federation Regular Campaign and Israel Emergency Fund moved into its seventh week, general chairman Gilbert Spiegel issued a word of caution to the concerned Jewish community: "Don't stop now."

At press time for The Jewish Voice, \$970,000 had been pledged to the 1974 campaign, an increase of almost 100 percent over the 1973 results on the same cards. Of this total, \$136,000 had been raised by the Women's Division, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Zelda Kratka and Mrs. Ruth Pernick.

With one-third of the cards still to be solicited in the Men's divisions, and 20 percent of the cards remaining in the Women's Division, the campaign will continue in high gear "until the most money possible is raised," Mr. Spiegel said. He expressed gratification at "the generous level of response" of contributors thus far, and reminded those who have not yet made their 1974 gifts that the national UJA is asking communities to raise "at least twice as much as last campaign."

With Israel's economy at a virtual standstill, Mr. Spiegel outlined the hard facts facing the people and the increasing pressures for the Delaware community

hastening humanitarian funds to Israel.

The people of Israel have lost 1,854 young men in battle, a loss equivalent to 138,000 American lives. Over 1,800 wounded are still in hospitals; many will never be able to lead productive lives again.

Renewed war is still a possibility; a Soviet airlift and sea flow of replacement arms is continuing. Egyptian troops are fully deployed east and west of the Suez Canal. Soviet nuclear weapons in Egypt are poised to strike at Israeli cities.

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister reported his country would relax its embargo on oil shipments to U.S. only if Washington modified its support of Israel. Oil-pressed Japan and nine European Common Market countries called on Israel to "end its territorial occupation of the Arab lands".

While the mobilization of Israel's men and resources continues, Israel's economy is devastated. There are new taxes, new price increases daily. The government can no longer subsidize the cost of imported meat and rice. As a result, these prices will rise 50 percent. The cost of electricity is up 30 percent; gasoline, 40 percent. The marginally employed, aged and handicapped, already spend 50 percent of (Continued To Page 12)

Women's Plea Program Dec. 11

labor camp, together with her husband and two brothers, the 29-year-old engineer remains critically ill. According to reports, he has been deprived of proper medical care.

"Women United for Soviet Jews" is under the auspices of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations in cooperation with the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

In Wilmington the Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jews is sponsored by all the Jewish women's organizations in Delaware and the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12:15 P.M. at Temple Beth Emeth. A baby sitter will be available.

Guest speaker will be Albert D. Chernin, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia. Children from the Albert Einstein Academy will participate in the program and Mrs. Nina Hofman, recent emigree from the Soviet Union to Wilmington, will be present. An attempt will be made to place a telephone call to a Jewish family in Tbilisi, Soviet Union.

Mr. Chernin served as the representative of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry on the international secretariat of the World Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry which was held in Brussels in February 1971. He has traveled widely including several trips to Israel and the Soviet Union. Mr. Chernin has written extensively on a wide variety of subjects



SILVA ZALMANSON

for periodicals in Britain and the United States and has lectured in every major city in the United States. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has completed residence requirements for a Ph. D. in political theory and international relations at Columbia University Faculty of Political Science.

Mrs. Robert Lehrer is consultant for the event with Mrs. Arnold Libanoff as convener. Refreshments will be provided by the Wilmington Section, National Council of Jewish Women, the Sisterhoods of Congregation Beth Shalom and Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth, and the Diamond Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The covenant Chapter of B'nai Brith Women

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Israel Needs \$150 Million Cash

The National United Jewish Appeal must collect \$150,000 in cash by mid-December for beneficiary agencies in Israel, Richard L. Kane, Jewish Federation president, was notified last week.

No cash quotas have been assigned to Jewish Communities across the country, as was done in the week following the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. At that time, however, the Delaware Jewish community was asked for \$250,000 in cash toward a total of \$100,000,000. This would mean that \$375,000 in cash must be received by the Jewish Federation in the next three weeks to meet the present cash emergency.

Soviet Jews On 'Third Front' Of Yom Kippur War

The Yom Kippur War has come to the streets of the Soviet Union. Russian Jewish activists are saying, "We are on the third front of the war."

Several thousand Jews gathered at the Moscow Synagogue on the eve of Simchat Torah, Oct. 18, to sing and dance in support of Israel. After a while the police moved in, turned off the lights, and demanded the Jews leave. In forcibly dispersing the crowd several Jews were clubbed and beaten, among them Dimitry Rom, who told the Minnesota Action Committee by phone that he will be bedridden for a month as a result of his injuries.

Probably to terrorize the other activists, Feldman was dubbed a "fanatic" by the authorities and taken away for a "psychiatric examination." Neither family or friends are permitted to see him. The threat of mental hospitals is a strong one; not even the trappings of judicial procedure are needed to incarcerate anyone the Soviets' desire to put away.

It has been learned that the two young Jews arrested for demonstrating Oct. 13 with a sign saying they considered themselves Israeli Prisoners of War were the noted activists Yona Kolchinsky and Alexander Slepak (son of Vladimir Slepak). The two were taken to one police station where they were severely beaten, then to another lockup where they were thrown into a cell and forced to sleep on

the cold stone floor. The final insult was a 15-day sentence for "hooliganism." Five Western correspondents who had covered the demonstration were themselves detained by police.

On Oct. 11, Moscow police raided the apartment of Prof. David Azbel, where a secret press conference was about to be held for Western journalists. Arrested were Azbel, Vitaly Rubin and his wife Inessa, Uuli Wexler and Novosibirsk activist Victoria Poltinnikov.

The day before, nine young Jews returning from Sukkot services at the Moscow Synagogue were badly beaten by a group of 20 drunks. Witnesses say the attack was instigated by the police.

Several days prior, Leonid Tsypin, Boris

Tsitlonak, Valery Krizhak, Arkady Rutman and Arkady Lurie were imprisoned for demonstrating at Soviet government offices. They were put in extremely small cells without heating or ventilation, forbidden exercise, their eyeglasses removed, and given planks to sleep on while bright lights were kept shining.

When Lurie and Krizhak objected to being transferred away from their friends, their arms were twisted behind their backs and were dragged into police cars by their collars as officers shouted "kill them!" Rutman was asked by a colonel if he still wanted to go to Israel since the country was at war. "Even if there was only one town left in Israel we would still be determined to go there," he replied.

At the same time, in Kiev, activist Alexander Feldman was arrested.

Editorials

3 Levels Of Concern

In another article in the Jewish Voice, Alene Berkowitz, chairman of our JCRC, reports on her meeting with Golda Meir when Mrs. Meir was in Washington.

It is obvious that there are three levels of concern facing the Jewish community. The first is the continuing battles going on which only the Israelis can solve. The second is the fund raising effort which is now under way, and in which every Jew has a responsibility to contribute as much as is humanly possible. But there is a third level which all of us must be concerned with, and that is the political level.

It is imperative that we again write to our Congressional representatives, to the United Nations, to our ambassador in the United Nations, to Mr. Kissinger, and to Mr. Nixon. We should ask that they do everything in our power to see that the Geneva convention is followed so that wounded war prisoners on both sides can be exchanged, and lists of prisoners be transmitted to the International Red Cross. Second, that we urge our Congressional leaders to support H.R. 11088 which will provide 2.2 billion dollars for arms for Israel. Third, that we urge them to use their influence for direct negotiations, and fourth, which may be the most important, to get a non-Jewish friend to request the above three points.

Massive mailings are taking place in our country in opposition to the above. We must do everything in our power to see that Israel does not lose the peace.

United Fund Makes Goal

With all the concern over Israel, and the unexpected beginning of the 1974 Jewish Federation campaign, we may have lost track of the United Fund campaign which was completed successfully on Nov. 5.

Perhaps Delawareans have become so accustomed to the United Fund meeting its goal that we have become blasé about it. So it should be noted that this year the achievement of that target was a special challenge because it was a higher percentage than in previous years.

Congratulations are in order, of course, to United Fund campaign chairman Fredd O'Donnell and his entire campaign organization, which included many members of the Jewish community. We also wish to extend a hearty mazel tov to Walter Pacek, executive director of the United Fund and Council, for whom this was the first full campaign in Delaware.

The Jewish Voice

Published semi-monthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Editorial opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the newspaper and not those of any individual.

Jewish Federation of Delaware, 701 Shipley Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19801
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$3.00

(Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to Jewish Federation of Delaware and/or members of the Jewish Community Center.)

Second Class Postage paid at Wilm., Del.



Charles K. Keil
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'L'Hitraot' To The Zalleas

The news that Tanya and Sol Zallea are moving out of Delaware this month to become permanent residents of Florida after celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary must give rise to a certain amount of nostalgic regret.

"We hate to see you go," is the refrain that seems most appropriate, except for the fact that we know the Delaware Jewish community is not losing the Zalleas. Their children and grandchildren are living here, which should bring them back often. And we are certain that even though they will be in Florida in person, their hearts belong to us.

Although Sol Zallea never assumed the titular leadership of the community as president of the Jewish Federation, it was recognized nonetheless that he wore the mantle. He was chairman of the annual campaign in 1956 and 1957, years in which great demands were made on the Jewish community. He played an important part in the development and location of the new Jewish Community Center building and then served as co-chairman of the Building Fund campaign. He is one of the few recipients of the Community Service Award, the highest tribute our community can pay to its leaders.

But if Sol was a giant oak of community life, Tanya was the roots, the woman who stood behind him, encouraging him to assume responsibilities and influencing him to carry them out. She also was active in the Women's Division, serving as campaign chairman in 1960.

So to Tanya and Sol we say "l'hitraot" -- we'll be seeing you again, and we hope soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"LET THY WORDS BE BRIEF" (Ecclesiastes)
(The Jewish Voice reserves the right to edit letters over 300 words in length.)

To The Editor:
Sir--

There is a cease fire in Israel (at least at the moment of this writing) but it is uneasy, there is no jubilation, there is no celebration.

No one knows what tomorrow will bring and I know that many of you feel as I do, as though we were on the edge of a precipice, helpless and vulnerable. But my heart is

full and I must speak. Perhaps words hammered out on a typewriter will be able to express what my lips and voice have failed to say.

I am just one of hundreds of women in our community who have been on the phone for three weeks making contact with other women, asking for what??? Not for their sons, fathers or husbands. Only

(Continued on Page 14)

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A reservist is informally dressed while serving with the Israel Defense Forces, but the weapon at his side makes him "in uniform."

moving into unfinished apartments, many without utilities, or are staying temporarily with friends and relatives.

The already short housing situation was made more critical by the shelling of an immigrant housing complex in Migdal Ha'Emek, a development town in the hills of Nazareth. All this means that the costs of immigrant apartments will be greatly increased as building is resumed.

To help ease the housing strain, the Jewish Agency has set up a special committee to release workers, material and trucks to hasten completion of some 4,000 new immigrant apartments.

Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

warfare itself. We cannot replace the lives lost during these past few weeks, but we can -- and must -- relieve the people of Israel of the burden of maintaining Israel's home-front needs, now greater and more pressing than ever."

Mr. Spiegel said that since the spontaneous launching of the 1974 campaign some two weeks ago the response has been "truly magnificent." For the most part, he stated, UJA contributors understand that the 2 1/2-3 times increase over 1973 gifts is "an absolute must if we are to meet this community's share of the total effort. I am confident that this pattern will continue in the days ahead until every Jewish person in this area has shown by his or her response that the people of Israel's faith in their American fellow Jews is justified."

Mr. Spiegel urged members of the Jewish community who have not yet made their 1974 pledge to do so at once. He also urged that substantial cash payments be made whenever possible, either in payment of a 1973 balance or as an advance on a 1974 gift.

Human Needs

(Continued from Page One)

schools can no longer transport their children on buses from the villages to the center. Schools have had to be improvised in each settlement so that the children will be able to continue their studies. In all of these settlements, despite the constant danger and serious problems, the morale is high and nobody speaks of leaving.

The stoppage of construction due to war related factors is aggravating the already crucial housing situation. With immigrant housing already in short supply, many immigrant families arriving in Israel are moving into uncompleted apartments. Similarly, with the shortage of space in absorption centers and immigrant hostels, many families finishing their allotted five or six months are leaving the centers to make room for new arrivals. They too, are



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Myth vs. Fact

Reprinted from the Phoenix Jewish News

Amid the heavy-hearted sadness which has overwhelmed American Jews since the Arabs' unprovoked Yom Kippur day attack on Israel, there is one bright point which should not be overlooked. It is a splendid thing to realize that, in order to support Israel's cause, there is no need to propagandize nor bend the truth. Plain facts are all that is needed. This is heartening.

Yet there are a number of dangerous and erroneous myths, tenderly nurtured by the Arabs, which could influence the thinking of otherwise reasonable American non-Jews — and indeed, even some Jews could fall prey.

The desperately needed financial contributions which American Jews must make, without exception, are of course the first consideration. However, there is another contribution which, in our opinion, the Jews of this country can and should undertake — to arm themselves with adequate facts so that they can make a concerted effort to dispel these myths wherever and whenever they are encountered. It could make a difference in the days to come. Let us examine some of these myths.

MYTH: Land was usurped from the Arab nations in order to create the State of Israel in 1948. Therefore, the Arabs have a prior claim to this land.

FACT: From the year 1516 to 1918, Palestine (a vague, loosely defined area) was part of the Ottoman Empire and ruled by the Turks. At no time during this whole period did the Arabs of Palestine ever have their own government nor comprise a separate political entity.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, stating that Great Britain favored the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people, was issued while Palestine was still under Turkish rule. After World War I ended, the Turkish empire was dissolved; and in 1922, the League of Nations officially assigned Palestine to Great Britain under a mandate. Palestine continued under British mandate until the establishment of the State of Israel in May, 1948, by the United Nations.

MYTH: The Arabs feel hostile to Israel today because Israel has been aggressive and militaristic and keeps trying to expand its borders.

FACT: From the time of World War I, the Arabs opposed the Balfour Declaration and engaged in frequent armed clashes directed against the Jews living in Palestine. On Easter Sunday in 1920, Arabs rioted against Jews in Jerusalem and killed five. This was the first of a series of violent anti-Jewish incidents that continued throughout the 1920's and into the 1930's.

After Hitler came to power in 1933, persecuted Jews began fleeing to Palestine. In 1936, fierce Arab rioting broke out in protest against further Jewish immigration, and deaths occurred daily for the next three years.

Britain's mandatory rule in Palestine ended May 14, 1948. That night, the State of Israel was proclaimed by Jewish leaders, and a provisional government was established. Almost simultaneously, the regular armies of Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan crossed the Palestine frontier and attacked Jewish settlements.

Since that time, the Arabs have never accepted the existence of Israel; and repeatedly, before the U.N. and elsewhere, Arab leaders have called for the extermination of Israel. For example, in a 1964 speech, Egypt's Nasser declared: "We swear to God that we shall not rest until we restore Arab nationalism to Palestine and Palestine to the Arab nation . . . there is no room for Israel within the Arab nation."

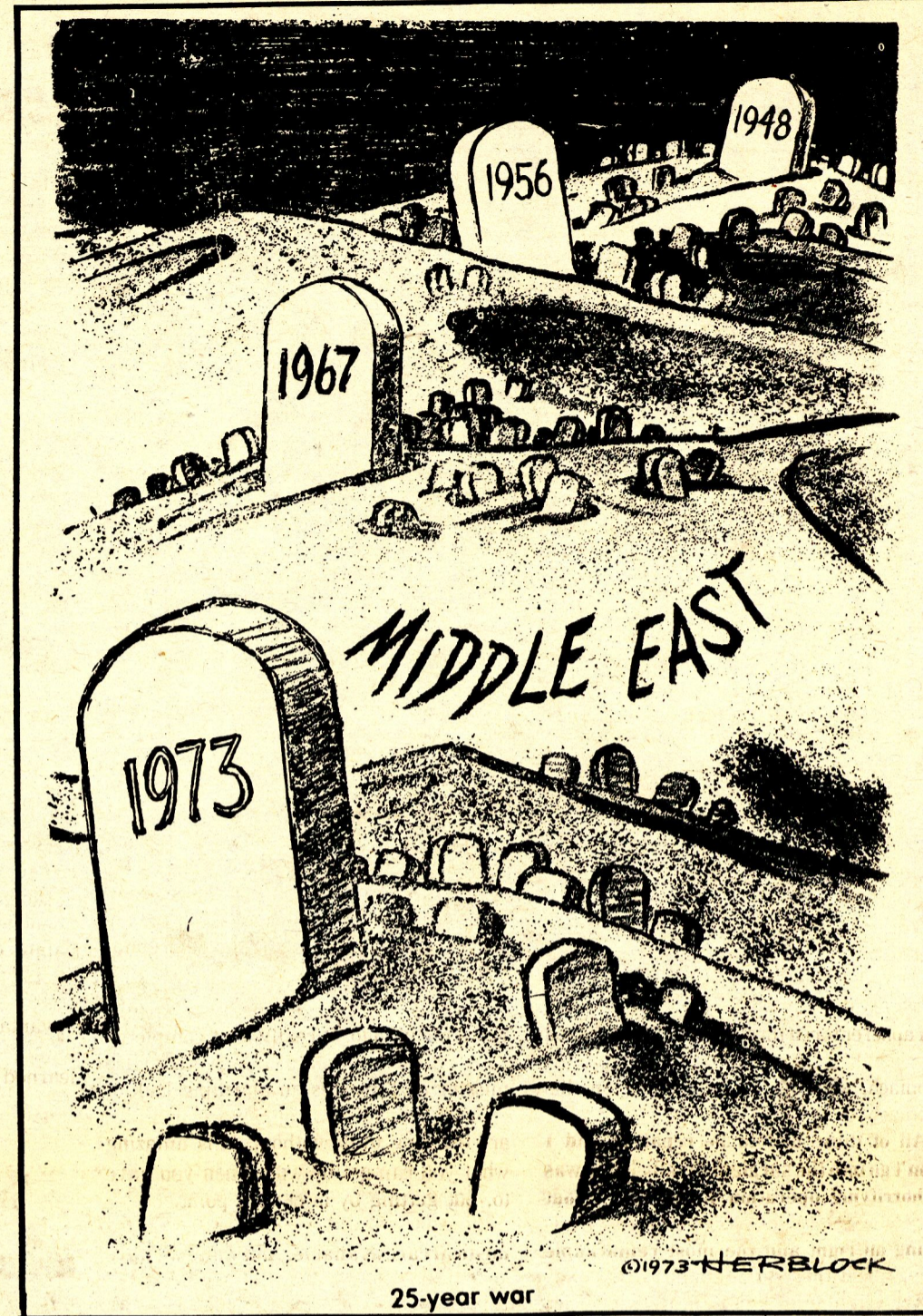
In 1963, a commentator on Cairo Radio asserted, "Israel is the cancer, the malignant wound, in the body of Arabism, for which there is no cure but eradication. There is no need to emphasize that the liquidation of Israel and the restoration of the plundered Palestine Arab land are at the head of our national objectives."

MYTH: Arabs are second-class citizens in Israel.

FACT: Arabs living in Israel not only vote but sit as members of the Knesset (Parliament), some representing predominantly Jewish parties. Moslem courts have jurisdiction over matters of religion and personal status affecting the Arab community. Arabic remains one of the official languages of the country, and the curriculum of Arab schools is geared to the cultural needs of the Arabs. An increasing number of Arabs attend the Hebrew University every year, and scholarship funds available for Arab students have been increased.

In short, Israel's Arabs enjoy a higher standard of living, more freedom of political expression and a higher level of education than Arabs in any of the neighboring states.

MYTH: Israel is responsible for the terrible plight of the Palestinian refugees.



FACT: In all of the discussion of the Arab refugees, it is uniformly overlooked that for 19 years the vast majority of these helpless people were confined to the refugee camps as virtual prisoners by the Arabs themselves. Egypt prohibited inmates of the Gaza camps from journeying outside. Everywhere else in the world, refugees have been absorbed into the populations of the countries in which they found themselves. The Arabs alone have refused this ordinary right to their own brothers and have exploited the refugees' primitive existence for political purposes. Actually, since the camps have been under Israeli administration, vast improvements have taken place.

MYTH: Israel has a moral obligation to let the Arab refugees return to their homes.

FACT: No state is obligated to accept huge populations admittedly dedicated to its destruction. The Arab refugees who quit Israel in 1948 are unwilling to be loyal citizens of a Jewish Nation. Why should they want or expect to live there?

MYTH: The U.S. shouldn't antagonize the Arabs by supporting Israel when America needs Arab oil so badly.

FACT: At the present time only a very small proportion of our oil comes from the Middle East — some say less than five per cent, others say up to 15 per cent — but regardless, an almost negligible amount from the Arab nations that are aligned against Israel. To permit these Arab nations to blackmail us into adopting a foreign policy that is against our own national interests and which destroys all our ethical and humanitarian instincts is unthinkable. Even if Israel were not a consideration, it would be foolhardy to permit our nation to become this dependent on the whims of the unpredictable and pro-Communist Middle East oil despots.

American Jews should not forget that it is not Israel alone who benefits from American support—it is to America's interest, too, to have a friendly democracy in the Middle East. Most American Jews support Israel because of an emotional attachment for this valiant little nation. That support, however, is also justified by hard, cold facts. Let no one ever think otherwise!

Women's Plea For Rights Dec. 11

The Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jews will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12:15 P.M. at Temple Beth Emeth. The meeting, sponsored by all the Jewish women's organizations in Delaware and the American Association of University Women, will focus attention on the plight of Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union as well as the "prisoners of conscience" in Soviet labor camps.

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A War Surgeon's View Of Israelis

Reprinted from The Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle By Arrangement of American Jewish Press Association

(Editor's Note: Dr. Stanley Hirsch is a Pittsburgh vascular surgeon and community leader who hurriedly left for Israel when the news of the Syria-Egyptian attack broke. He is working with Israeli colleagues in a new hospital at Safed in northern Galilee, near the Golan Heights, caring for the wounded mostly young boy-soldiers.)

Ken Elias is with me in the recovery room and I'm showing him a couple of the patients that I operated on during the fight. I am very tired and it's very difficult to be quite coherent. I will try to give you an idea of what's going on up here. The Israeli soldiers are taking a real beating.

This first young man I am showing Ken was wounded in a tank very severely by shrapnel. One large piece lodged in his chest, another in his abdomen and he has had both thoracic and abdominal procedure which I did a couple of days ago and fortunately he seems to be getting better; however, he is still quite ill.

The young man I am looking at now is a young Israeli soldier who is very severely wounded and whom I just operated on a few hours ago. He took several shrapnel wounds of the face, arms legs, and sustained very severe fracture of his right wrist but most important a large piece of shrapnel entered through his chest, passed through his liver and out through his stomach, putting a large hole in his stomach.

All of these had to be repaired and I won't go into the surgical details but it was a horrifying operation which took about four hours and many pints of blood. He is doing all right and the most remarkable thing about these young men is that they never complain. They take their injuries as though they expect them.

They are proud to be fighting for Israel and so far I haven't heard one soldier saying anything in any way except he is doing all right no matter how seriously ill he is. I can't say enough about these wonderful young men and how much I admire them.

A number of other soldiers we've taken care of with less impressive wounds in terms of life-threatening situations but who are going to remain crippled for long periods of time or permanently. As an

aside I have to tell you that one of the patients is a colonel in the Syrian Army who lost both legs below the knees.

He was in a helicopter directing field operations in the Golan when his helicopter was shot down. I am mentioning this only to say that these people are not the kind of people who turn and run. This colonel was a tough, strong, stoic individual who, although he had both legs amputated shows a strong will to get on. If these are the kind of people the Israelis have to fight, I feel we are in for a long and difficult war, and I urge everyone at home to do his utmost in every way he can.

Now Ken and I are in the anesthesia room. When the casualties come in they go first to the emergency room where there is a group of specially trained physicians and in some instances new doctors who have been recruited from hospitals all over the country, who see the casualties and do the simple things right away.

When a soldier is seriously injured they order the appropriate studies and send him over to this room we are in now, called the receiving room.

I could go on and on with the discussion of the specific casualties, but that isn't the point. The point is that Israel is paying dearly this time. This is not the Six-Day War where we were able to destroy the air force before the planes got off the ground.

Something else, the hospital I am working in is a new one which was opened just a month ago. It really isn't completed yet. There are some things that are missing and there is an alarming lack of certain fundamental supplies which we are learning to do without. It is amazing what you can get by with when you have to, but getting by is not the point.

We want our people to have the best in medical care available. And while we have good personnel, we do not always have the best equipment or even enough of the poor equipment which is available.

I hope I gave you a short thumbnail sketch regarding the severity of the casualty situation. It really is something that touches your heart. Before I sign off I have to tell you about one other patient on whom I operated during the night.

This young man took a piece of shrapnel in his chest which also went through the liver and lodged in a large blood vessel in his abdomen. I had gotten to sleep for the first time since I was here and was asleep for about an hour when I was called. It is

the type of injury which I had a certain amount of experience in handling.

Unfortunately, the injury was 12 hours old and the boy had lost a tremendous amount of blood, and while he was on the table he died before we could get the bleeding stopped. I don't think I have ever been more deeply touched than to see this young, 21-22 year old, big strong young soldier die under my very hands. It is an experience which I don't think I shall ever get over.

These Israelis are really paying very heavily and I hope all of you at home will do your utmost to help them and help yourselves in every way.

Dr. Stanley Hirsch
Israel

Home Front Diary

Among the urgent messages to soldiers from their families: "Uri! Where did you leave the car keys? The machine has been mobilized, and when the men came for it I couldn't find the keys!"

Police report a drastic drop in burglaries and other crimes. Either the criminals have been called into the service, or haven't the heart to pursue their profession at this time.

Many times a day the radio carries announcements to the soldiers about happy events back home. It's an odd feeling to be in a tank, and to hear that you have become a father. Pranksters took advantage of the broadcasts, and a number of surprised warriors, unmarried, learned they had become fathers of twins!



A shower refreshes, even near the Sinai front. This girl soldier has her head wrapped as she returns to duty.

Most popular name given to girls born since Yom Kippur is Maya. There must be hundreds of them. The name is made up of the initials for the Hebrew, Milchemet Yom Hadin. When told that some reporters were referring to this as the Yom Kippur War, General Elazar replied it would be better to call it the Milchemet Yom Hadin, War of the Day of Judgement.

A traffic offender in Tel Aviv was caught by a police officer going through a red light. Instead of giving him a ticket, the policeman told him he would have to pay with blood — and escorted him to a blood donation station of the Red Magen David.



Three captured Egyptian soldiers are led into captivity by Israeli soldiers.



A pretty blonde actress is one of a large number of men and women helping entertain Israeli troops at the front.



WAITING IN LINE TO GIVE BLOOD is a common scene in Israel since the Yom Kippur War began.

The Rabbi Writes

Thoughts While In Mourning

BY RABBI NORMAN S. GOLDMAN

It is in one sense a relief now that the shooting has stopped and there seems to be some talk of negotiations.

The tragedy has left us all drained physically, economically and spiritually. We look forward with mixed feeling toward "peace talks." On one hand we pray that this time there may be progress toward communication, but on the other hand we remember the long history of bitterness, terrorism and war-like rhetoric which has led inevitably to four costly wars. The most recent one has left our people blood stained and shattered. The mourners of Israel now number into the many thousands and we all mourn with them.

My wife and I returned from Israel shortly before this war began. We left behind many friends, and now our memories are plagued by the questions of who is still alive, who was wounded, who was widowed?

As I write this article, many of their faces pass before me. Michael, Aryeh, Baggey, Haim -- all young husbands, teachers, workers, soldiers.

Israel before the war was in many ways booming. There were more cars on the roads than ever before, more hustle and bustle in the cities. There was a kind of nonchalance about the Arab threats, an attitude which many observers claim to be partly

responsible for Israel's staggering losses and battlefield defeats.

My relatives and friends use to go off to the Suez front or the Golan with the attitude that they were on a relaxing vacation. There was a bemused attitude in their smiles, and the way they spoke of their reserve duties. They were no longer soldiers, but did reserve duty to pacify their politicians. Their beautiful illusion of peace was, of course, brutally destroyed and many of them were killed because their illusion became a grand motif in military and political circles within Israel.

The military observers speak of the over-confidence of Israel's forces and somehow I interpret that into the eager and optimistic decision of those teachers and workers composing Israel's Army, that the six year cease fire was indeed a peace; a fiction which was sorely needed by many Israelis.

I am not a military expert so I shall not pass judgement on their observation. I am a rabbi and by training I have been orientated to read a person's eyes, his feelings. I can only recall for you the gentleness that I felt beneath the tough exterior of a young paratroop officer; the poetic quality in the ideas and speech of a young teacher now a tankman somewhere in the Sinai. I cannot write or speak of policies,

diplomacy or strategy. I can only convey personal reminiscences and hope that through this I can help us to strengthen and deepen our understanding of what has occurred.

We cannot sustain such a blow without strong spiritual reserves, but we must learn from this tragedy just as we learn from all our experiences which contribute to our spiritual strength.

We have observed how during this crisis many of us without second thoughts committed our-

selves to the economic support of Israel, but we have also seen some individuals remain indifferent to the call for help. These facts teach us a great deal about the nature of this community's integrity and weaknesses; the kind of input we need to assess ourselves and encourage our progress.

I recall with great emotion a telephone conversation with my wife's sister in Ashkelon who cheerfully told us not to worry, everything would be OK. Recently we received a letter from her; its tone was burdened with sadness as she wrote of the neighbors who lost a husband or a son. She wrote of the wounded in the hospital where she is a

volunteer worker. The message I received from her is that we all are now one -- one mother, father, son. We are the suffering mothers, the worried fathers, the bleeding sons.

This message I pass on to you with the hope that we can all learn that we are one people and we must act as one people feeling each other's pain, sharing each other's hopes and fighting each other's battle. This is the lesson of Israel's struggle.



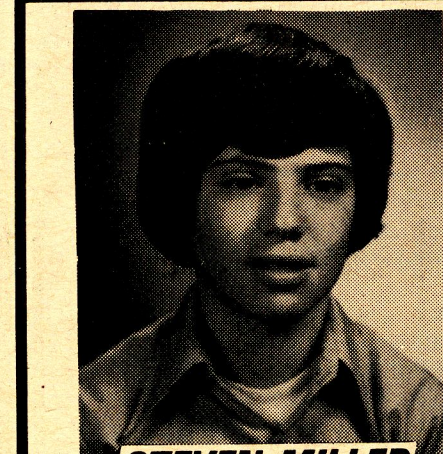
takes pride in saluting these fine young people who have had Bar and Bat Mitzvahs in November! Photos Courtesy of Davis Studios



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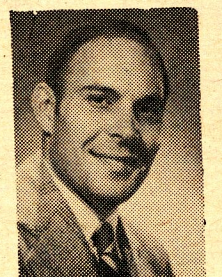
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A matter of life

By William M. Topkis C.L.U.



Unlike Paul Gauguin, your average computer is not about to run off to the South Sea Islands to paint likenesses of sun-kissed maidens.

And yet, in a way, portrait-painting is a computer's thing. Financial portraits, that is—a development of significant benefit to the insurance counsellor and his client.

Now, thanks to our talented computers, we can draw financial portraits faster and more precisely than ever before. In outline, it works this way. Client furnishes counsellor with basic financial information. This is fed into the computer which, in turn, relates client's insurance to his entire financial situation.

The effect of this is to give you a full scale canvas of how well your Social Security, your company benefits, and your other assets would serve in the event of retirement. Or, how they wouldn't serve and what might you do to protect yourself.

At Provident Mutual Life, we call this Electronic Personal Planning, and, at your convenience, I'll be happy to arrange a portrait sitting for you. If nothing more, it'll be an interesting experience. No obligation whatsoever.



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Mrs. Mae Mondzack

Mrs. Mae Mondzack, 77, formerly of the Electra Arms Apartments in Wilmington, died Oct. 26. A native of New York, she had lived in this area for 20 years. Her husband, Samuel Mondzack, died in 1951.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbar Protigal of Weldin Woods; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Gordon of White Plains, N.Y. and Mrs. Dorothy Schild of New York; and three grandchildren. Services and burial were in New York.

Irvin Blatt

Irvin Blatt, 50, of Culver City, Cal., formerly manager of Happy Harry's store in Newark, died Nov. 18. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy C. Blatt; a son, Kenneth, at home; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Kathleen Buckson, of Newark and Mrs. Linda White of Palos Verdes, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Albanese; and one grandson. Services and burial took place in California.

Abraham Silver

Abraham A. Silver, 88, a resident of the Kutz Home, died Oct. 23. He had owned a grocery store at 16th and Claymont Sts., and retired from business nine years ago. His wife, Sophie, died in 1964.

He is survived by two sons, Nathan of Elsmere and Samuel of Chevy Chase, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Levine of Claymont; five grandchildren and a great grandson. Services were conducted by Rabbi David Geffen at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Jewish Community Cemetery.

Mrs. Gussie Cohen

Mrs. Gussie F. Cohen, 79, a resident of the Kutz Home, died Nov. 1. She was the widow of Mark S. Cohen, who died in 1969. She is survived by a son, Bernard M. of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. David Gluck of Farmingdale, N.Y.; a brother, Al Feingold of Philadelphia; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services and burial were in Philadelphia.

Charles Glazar

Charles A. Glazar, 67, of 127 Homewood Rd., Lynnhfield, died Nov. 19. He and his brother, Max, founded the Glazar Brothers, Inc. heating and air conditioning firm in 1946, and he was retired. Born in France, he served in the Army during World War I. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris, Harry Fineman Post of Jewish War Veterans, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and its Men's Club, and B'nai B'rith.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Glazar; another brother, Harry of Philadelphia; and a sister, Mrs. Eli Weiner of Rockville, Md. Services were conducted by Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Jewish Community Cemetery.

Mrs. S. Toumarkine

Mrs. Sarah Toumarkine, 93, a resident of the Kutz Home, died Nov. 18. She was the widow of David Toumarkine. Survivors include a son, Sol of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Zelda Schuler of Kearny, N.J.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services and burial were private.

Machzikei Hadas Elects Officers

Dr. Matthew Zutz was elected president of Congregation Machzikei Hadas at a recent congregational meeting. Other new officers are Murray Weiner, vice-president; Alan Kushner, treasurer; David Lessin, financial secretary; Yitzhak Glick, assistant financial secretary; Benjamin Weinbaum, recording secretary; Victor Levine and Nathan Brodat, gabbaim; and Nathan Schwartz, Julius Lowenstein and Leo Birnbaum, trustees. They will be installed on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 10 A.M. at the B'nai B'rith building.

community calendar

- Sat., Dec. 1: Hadassah Shalom Theater Party Sun., Dec. 2: Albert Einstein Academy Children's Program, afternoon; JCC Community Lecture, eve; Beth Emeth Brotherhood Brd. Mtg., AM; Mon., Dec. 3: AKSE Reg. Mtg.; Leisure Group; Tues., Dec. 4: Beth Emeth Sisterhood Bd.; Noon: Beth Shalom Torah Fund Luncheon; Jewish War Vets Aux. Reg. Mtg., eve.; Wed., Dec. 5: Albert Einstein Bd. Mtg.; Dela. Link Reg. Mtg. eve.; Pioneer Women Brd. Mtg. aft. Thurs., Dec. 6: AKSE Bowling; BBW Bowling; Women's Division Brd. Mtg., 12:30 P.M. Sat., Dec. 8: JCC Orchestra Concert; Brandywine Country Club - The 50's Night; Sun., Dec. 9: Beth El Hanukah Bazaar A.M.; JCC Children's Movie, 2:30 Mon., Dec. 10: Hadassah Paid-up Lunch; Hadassah Shalom Reg. Mtg., eve.; Hug Ivri 8 P.M.; Tuesday, Dec. 11: AMC Brd. Mtg., eve.; Beth Emeth Sisterhood Mtg. noon; Jewish Family Service Brd. Mtg., eve.; Beth El Sisterhood Reg. Mtg. Wed., Dec. 12: BBW Dia. Open Brd. Mtg. (change) BBW Cov. Bd. Mtg.; NCJW Brd. Mtg. Thurs., Dec. 13: BBW Bowling; AKSE Bowling; ORT Mother-to-Another Luncheon; Sun., Dec. 16: Hannukah Choopla; Beth Emeth Chanukah Bazaar;

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