

# The JEWISH VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Delaware 19803

Ms Myrtle E Kurland  
608 Lea Blvd  
Wilmington, DE 19802

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

Vol. 22, No. 2

12 Tishrei 5749

September 23, 1988

20 Pages

## Abba Eban Addresses Community: Urges Trading Land For Peace

By PAULA BERENGUT

"Political office is a transitory thing, but a great mind and an articulate voice are a gift that never is subject to the whims of others," said Irving S. Shapiro in introducing Abba Eban on Sunday evening, September 18. Shapiro was referring to the omission of Eban's name from the Labor Party's Knesset list.

Eban has been a leading spokesman of Israel while serving as foreign minister, deputy prime minister and ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, during Israel's 40 year history.

"Prospects for peace in the Middle East — with a question mark" was the title Eban gave his address to a near sell-out crowd at the Grand Opera House. Eban's speech, which was serious but sprinkled with humor, covered his feelings on the growth of the State of Israel over the last 40 years as well as his opinions on both the Palestinian unrest during the past 10 months and its solutions.

"Israel is a great and noble adventure," he said. "It is a unique celebration of resilience, of positivism." Eban spoke of the growth that has taken place within the State of Israel, using as examples the society, culture, economy, and military strength and development in the world community.

Turning to the subject of the Palestinian uprising, Eban said that trying to control the rebellion with military force has "had no effect whatsoever, except to increase its intensity."

Israel's readiness to share territory and sovereignty, Eban maintained, was the reason it gained statehood. "Anybody that claims 100 percent of the territory or 100 percent of the sovereignty is doomed to tragic failure." The Palestinian movement, he said, has been brought "to tragic disaster and weakness. By claiming 100 percent they have so far ended up with zero percent."

Eban likened the current situation in Israel's territories to the U.S. trying to purchase an Alaska inhabited by 8 million Russians who did not want to become Americans. "The territorial, demographic, institutional and administrative status quo in the Israeli Palestine area is, in the eloquent words of the greatest of Israel's modern friends, Secretary [of State] Schultz, 'untenable and unacceptable'."

Israel, Eban noted, is a "land of two histories and a land of two faiths and a land of two national identities" and each have rights to national legitimacy.

(Continued to Page 15)



Abba Eban

## Reaction To Reports Of Anti-Semitism In Bush Campaign

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish leaders reacted with alarm on September 8 following a report in the *Washington Jewish Week* that said Vice President George Bush has appointed an ethnic coalition for his presidential campaign that includes a Holocaust revisionist and people with fascist associations.

The leaders of the ethnic outreach campaign include:

- Jerome Brentar, co-chairman, a Croatian American who has been active in groups that deny the Holocaust took place;

- Florian Galdau, honorary chairman, a Romanian Orthodox priest described by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal as New York chief of Romania's anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi movement, the Iron Guard, which is still in existence; and

- Philip Guarino, vice chairman, a Catholic priest who has been listed as a member of P-2, a conspiratorial Italian group led by longtime fascist Licio Gelli, with whom Guarino is close.

Late reports said Bush had dismissed Brentar from the campaign.

Bush's American Nationalities Coalition also includes Laszlo Pasztor, who served in Hungary's pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic Arrowcross regime as a junior envoy to Berlin, though he has since expressed regret over that period of his life.

Still others have been identified by the *Washington Jewish Week* as longtime agitators against the Office

of Special Investigations, the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit, and have been quoted as making anti-Semitic statements.

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League issued a statement calling for "an immediate investigation by the Bush campaign of the backgrounds of members of its ethnic coalition who are known anti-Semites and have been linked to Holocaust revisionist and anti-OSI activities. "There

is no place in any political campaign for anti-Semites. The league urges that these persons be summarily removed."

Chris Gersten, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition, said, "Obviously it creates a very serious problem." He said that if some of the individuals mentioned as anti-Semitic are indeed so, "then I'm confident that the Bush campaign will make

(Continued to Page 15)

## No Clear Lead In Israeli Campaigns

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Labor and Likud kicked off their election campaigns on consecutive days early this month, amid indications that neither party holds a clear lead two months before the Nov. 1 election.

Survey results released from polling concerns working for both Labor and Likud showed the two parties in a virtual dead heat. But the pollsters stressed that the proportion of undecided voters is some 13 to 17 percent — a higher ratio of undecided voters than in previous campaigns.

Dr. Mina Zemach, whose Dahaf concern does polling for the Likud, told a news conference on September 6 that there are indications of a small but significant swing to the right among first-time voters. But Dr. Batami Horowitz, whose Desima organization is contracted by Labor, pointed out that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, enjoys a greater degree of relative popularity than Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud.

Whether this popularity translates into votes remains to be seen, since under Israel's proportional representation system, citizens vote for parties, not candidates.

Likud opened its campaign September 6 with a daylong bus tour for hundreds of party activists. The tour climaxed with a mass rally at the Jerusalem Convention Center, where the party's top leadership was expected to address the faithful. The caravan traversed the country bearing the message that Israel's con-

tinued control of the administered areas is vital for its security.

"The Labor Alignment is not afraid of the 1967 borders — that's what makes us afraid of the Labor Alignment" read scores of placards, accusing Labor of advocating the return of all remaining lands captured in the Six-Day War.

Labor's opening gambit was a spirited rally on the evening of September 5 at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, featuring all of the party's top leaders. In his address, Peres emphasized the campaign slogan "The Way to a Breakthrough." The foreign minister said the nation faces a choice "between an Israel dragged inexorably toward war and an Israel surging towards peace, between an ossified leadership and an initiating leadership."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Labor's No. 2 man, compared what he called the party's unity with "deep fissures" within the highest echelon of the Likud.

While both parties to what is supposed to be a government of national unity remain as far apart as ever, their respective pollsters were at least able to agree that the top priority for voters is the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has entered its tenth month.

Interestingly, Likud's Dahaf concern reported that while as many as 50 percent of the Israeli public would be ready for the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process, 66 percent do not believe that such involvement would produce tangible results.

### Inside this issue...

Candidates Present Platforms ... Pg. 4

Moment Magazine Highlights

Irving Shapiro's Career ..... Pg. 8

Israel Launches Satellite..... Pg. 10

Bush, Dukakis On

Anti-Semitism, PLO ..... Pg. 17

# OPINION

## Editorial: Dangers For Jewish Students

The Jewish-American lobby in this country is a very strong one and has built for the Jews of the United States a very secure and comfortable existence. But this tends to make most of us disregard the strength and influence of the Arab-American lobby. Despite what most of us perceive as smooth sailing, it is vital that we be alert to potential rough seas.

Nationally, there has been recent heightened activity of the Arab-American lobby. One's memory needs only to backtrack two months to the Democratic National Convention and the platform presented there by pro-Arab Jesse Jackson delegates which demanded self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs.

The debate that followed the presentation of this platform demonstrated that threats to American understanding of the support for Israel come not only from Arabs in the permanent bureaucracy or from multi-national corporations dependent on Arab oil, but also from those like those speakers who favored the plank. They hope to weaken U.S.-Israeli ties, by pretending to speak in terms of civil rights and of peace.

Those of us who have sent our children off to college this month have the responsibility to send them off with the knowledge that on college campuses they will come face-to-face with Arab students who will be well prepared to challenge them with anti-Israel and anti-Jewish arguments.

**Fact:** On the University of Delaware campus, the Arab students regularly schedule films that depict the plight of the Palestinians.

**Fact:** Arab students man tables in the student union of the University of Delaware from which they distribute their literature.

**Fact:** There is no politically-oriented

Jewish student group manning a table at the University of Delaware student union.

To ensure that the average young Jewish adult arrives on campus informed about the facts and prepared to argue or debate when confronted it is vitally important that we help them to become as knowledgeable about the issues as possible. Otherwise they will not be in a position to balance the negative events taking place.

Over the course of the last several years, the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware has responded to this need. The JCRC has brought speakers into our community to address the issue of the Arab-Israeli situation; it has sponsored programs periodically on the University of Delaware campus on these issues; it created a Peace Simulation game for our community's teenagers which encouraged the young people to look into the various issues and to discuss potential solutions; and it is currently planning programming for the University of Delaware campus for the near future.

There are other community institutions that should be encouraged to supplement the JCRC's efforts. Hillel, Gratz, the Hebrew schools, the Jewish youth groups and the synagogues — all of our organizations that deal with young people share the responsibility to send them off into the world with the information necessary to protect and defend themselves against all negative influences. With education, our Jewish youth will be equipped to determine facts from propaganda. Without it, they are up against a well-oiled, well-financed machine for which they are no match. The Arab-American lobby cannot be disregarded.

### STIRRING TROUBLE



## Yom Kippur, 5749

By RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM

With the chanting of the moving Aramaic prayer of Kol Nidrei on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, the Jewish people throughout the world inaugurated the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred of the Jewish holy days. Observed as a solemn fast day from sundown to sundown, Yom Kippur is characterized by individual and communal spiritual exercises to renew one's inner life for the coming year.

Its perennial message is that it is possible for human beings to improve their character, to strengthen their ethical conscience and moral responsibility through the rigorous discipline of *Teshuvah*, turning away from error and sin.

In the synagogue on Kol Nidrei evening, every person is called upon to turn to his or her neighbor and to ask forgiveness for any hurts or injustices inflicted during the past year. And Jewish tradition says that Yom Kippur will be of no avail unless and until peo-

ple forgive each other and start a fresh and mutually respectful relationship.

One wonders what blows might be struck against the evils in the world, the corruptions, the prejudices, the violence, the massacres, were the heads of state assembling now at the United Nations, to practice repentance and forgiveness, and thereby start the world on a new, more civilized course for the coming year.

A Day of Atonement for mankind - it's worth thinking about.

*Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum is director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee.*

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## Let Off Steam Write Letter To The Editor

## The Jewish Voice

Published semimonthly, 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. Signed editorials do not represent the view of the newspaper but rather express the view of the writer.

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Jewish Federation of Delaware  
101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19803 (302) 478-6200  
Subscription Price \$7.50 Circulation, 3,200  
Member of the American Jewish Press Association

### THE JEWISH VOICE (USPS-704160)

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, De. Published semi-monthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De., 19803. Subscription price \$7.50. Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to the Jewish Federation of Delaware. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De. 19803. (302) 478-6200.

### DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

### Candle Lighting

SEPTEMBER  
23rd - 6:39 PM  
30th - 6:28 PM

OCTOBER  
7th - 6:16 PM

•• Sukkot ••

September  
25th - 6:36 PM  
26th - 7:34 PM

•• Shemini Atzeret ••

October  
2nd - 6:25 PM  
3rd - 7:23 PM

## On the other hand



N. Even Or

### Abba Eban: Sophistry In A Cambridge Accent

As one who delights in polished language well delivered, I take great pleasure in hearing Abba Eban speak. It is *what* he says that bothers me. Mr. Eban's indicated directions for solving Israel's problems in the administered territories of Gaza and the so-called West Bank lead to dead ends — they play well on the lecture circuit but they just don't work. The Israeli electorate apparently realize this, since, despite the standing ovation he received on September 18th in Wilmington, he was unable to make the top 20 list of candidates proposed by his own party for the November elections.

Mr. Eban begins his analysis with some historical philosophy that sounds profound. In 1947, he says, the United Nations proposed a partition plan for Palestine that gave Arabs and Jews each the opportunity to have "less than 100 percent of the sovereignty and less than 100 percent of the land." The Jews accepted and ended up with a state. The Arabs refused and ended up with nothing. Now again in 1988, he says, Israel has the opportunity to have less than 100 percent of sovereignty and 100 percent of land. If she grasps this opportunity there will begin a new decade of peace and constructive growth. If she refuses she may end up, as the Arabs did, with nothing.

Unfortunately, Mr. Eban's diction is better than his historical memory. Nobody "gave" the Jews a state in 1948. The Arabs turned down the UN partition plan because they believed they could get all of Palestine by force of arms. In spite of the vaunted British

trained and equipped Arab Legion and all the strong points and weapons turned over to the Arabs by the departing British, the Jews declared their statehood and fought the Arabs to a truce. The armistice lines were less than ideal, but the Third Commonwealth of Israel was a reality, one born in blood and fire, not in negotiation.

We all know what happened over the next 40 years: Israel repeatedly offered peace; the Arabs replied that there would be no peace, no recognition of Israel, no negotiation with Israel. And they tried to take by force that for which they refused to negotiate; tried in 1956, 1967 and 1973. Only Anwar Sadat broke the pattern to get back the Sinai and relieve the beleaguered Egyptian economy with US aid dollars.

There is a symmetry between 1948 and 1988, but it is not the one that Abba Eban sees. Israel is still seeking to discuss peace with Jordan, Syria and each of the other Arab countries maintaining a state of war with her. She has repeatedly over the past 40 years expressed her readiness to discuss adjustments in territorial boundaries. She has also continually sought responsible Palestinian Arab leadership with whom to have discussions about their future, but the Arab answer has been that only the PLO can represent the Palestinians; and Israel, with the support of the US, has refused to negotiate with a PLO that does not recognize her very existence and practices terrorism with the clearly and repeatedly stated goal of Israel's annihilation. Despite wishful thinking on the part of many sincere peace-seeking Israelis and US officials,

wishful thinking born of a plethora of PLO "constructive" statements made for public relations purposes and then quickly denied, Israel's antagonists still seek 100 percent of land and 100 percent of sovereignty. And they seek it over not just Judea and Samaria and Gaza, but over all of what they call Palestine. They have emphasized again and again that a Palestinian Arab state on the West Bank and Gaza would only be a first step. It would be a strong base from which irredentist activity would continue until all Israel was destroyed.

Mr. Eban also dwelt on the problem, hardly new to anyone who has followed affairs in the Middle East, of 1.5 million Arabs in Gaza and the West Bank. Either, he says, they will have to be kept permanently as non-voting second class residents "with no rights" or be absorbed into the Israeli population, thereby demographically threatening the Jewish character of Israel. No one can deny the problem and no one has proposed a good solution, unless you accept Meir Kahane's proposal to remove from the territories all Arabs who will not live there in peace. What Eban ignores, of course, is that the 1.5 million Arabs will not go away if a PLO dominated Palestinian Arab state is established in the territories. They will, in fact, be augmented by arms and manpower pouring in from Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, and funded by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The weapons will not be rocks and firebombs but mortars, missiles, aircraft and tanks. And Arabs will hold the high points in the Judean hills from which to pour fire on Tel Aviv and Haifa, not to mention Jerusalem, even assuming that

part of Israel's capital will remain in Israel's control.

There are none who disagree with Mr. Eban that the current situation with the territories is a terrible drain on Israel's economy, morale and international image. What is far from certain, though, is that his "solution" would be other than a step from bad to worse.

But Abba Eban knows all this. Why, then, does he give finely crafted speeches like the one he presented to an adoring crowd at the Grand Opera House? Well, to begin with, it's a good source of income and ego gratification for an old diplomat whose days of glory are long past, who is unlikely to have any place in the government of Israel after the November elections no matter who wins, and certainly not a seat in the Knesset. It's also a chance to drive a few lances into his old political foe, Yitzhak Shamir, and to win some American Jewish support for his old colleague, Shimon Peres, despite the fact that Peres considers him a liability in the forthcoming Israeli elections. There's a chance, Eban must calculate, of there being something for him to do in a Peres government, and none at all in a Shamir government.

But such talks as Abba Eban gave serve little constructive purpose. They are, to be blunt, pure mischief. They lead listeners to believe that there are easy inexpensive solutions, when there are none. And, tragically, they will lead many to feel more comfortable in lessening their support for Israel and turning their backs on Aliyah. It was sophistry in a Cambridge accent and dangerous to boot.

#### ENDOWMENT

The Pooled Income Fund provides a unique opportunity for members of the community to provide for the future needs of our Jewish institutions with a charitable GIFT THAT GIVES BACK. Participation in the Pooled Income Fund offers the donor all the tax benefits of an outright gift to the Endowment fund without the loss of the income that the gift had been generating. The Jewish Federation Pooled Income Fund with assets over \$12M was created by the Council of Jewish Federations to enable local federations to offer the pooled income fund as an endowment option. It is professionally managed and pays interest income quarterly to donors at rates competitive with mutual funds. For a minimum contribution of \$1000 in cash or property donors are credited with unit(s) of the Fund which provide income for the life of the donor or the lives of those designated as income beneficiaries. On the death of the last surviving income beneficiary the market value of the units is transferred from the Pooled Income Fund to the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund. For more information please contact Federation Endowment Director, Connie Kreshtool, 478-6200.

### Back To The Future

The Camp David Accords were signed ten years ago this week. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) and Reps. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.), Edward Feighan (D-Ohio), Vin Weber (R-Minn.) and Michael DeWine (R-Ohio) made sure this important anniversary did not pass unnoticed in Washington.

They introduced resolutions this month praising the landmark Accords as "an enduring achievement, furthering the interests of peace and stability in a volatile region of the world." The resolutions noted that "other parties to the conflict have been unwilling to enter into direct bilateral negotiations but continue to maintain a state of war against Israel."

In recent months, U.S. officials have moved away from the autonomy provisions of the Accords. As early as March, a senior State Department official pronounced Camp David dead.

But both Israeli and Egyptian leaders have lamented the breakdown of the Camp David autonomy talks. In January, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who suspended the talks in 1982 following Israel's invasion of Lebanon, told a Kuwaiti newspaper: "Frankly speaking, if talks on the second framework of Camp David had continued, we would have been in a

much better position now."

Indeed, the Camp David Accords and the autonomy negotiations which followed presented the Palestinian Arabs with an opportunity to gain political power peacefully. The agreement invited Jordanian and Palestinian Arab representatives "from the West Bank and Gaza or other Palestinians as mutually agreed" to participate in negotiations on "the resolution of the Palestinian problems in all its aspects."

Camp David offered free elections for the Arab residents of the territories, the withdrawal of Israeli military and civilian administrative personnel and the establishment of a self-governing Palestinian Arab authority. Moreover, Camp David opened the door for the "admission of persons displaced from the West Bank and Gaza in 1967" and committed Israel and Egypt to join with other parties to "establish agreed procedures for a prompt, just and permanent implementation of the resolution of the refugee problem."

Camp David welcomed and encouraged Jordanian and Palestinian Arab involvement in every stage of this process, from talks regarding transitional arrangements to negotiations on the final status of the territories. Neither Amman nor the Palestinian Arabs ac-

cepted the invitation. Palestinian Arabs have themselves to blame for the fact that they have not shared in the fruits of peace.

The Egyptian-Israeli elements of the Camp David Accords worked. Today, Egypt and Israel are at peace. Most Arab nations have reestablished relations with Cairo and have welcomed Egypt back into the fold. Only the West Bank-Gaza principles of the agreement remain unfulfilled.

The congressional resolutions call "upon other Arab states and Palestinians to follow the example of Israel" (Continued to Page 15)

#### "Quote of Note"

In addition to Newton's law of the universal gravitational pull of objects, there is also a universal gravitational pull of souls, of the bond between them and the influence of one soul on the other. With each word we speak and each step we take, we touch other souls and have an impact on them.

Natan Sharansky  
(excerpted from  
Fear No Evil)

# Candidates Present Platforms To Jewish Community

By CONNIE KRESHTOOL  
 Leading candidates running for election this November participated in a political forum on Monday, September 19, at the JCC. The event was sponsored by Hadassah and the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Federation. The audience of 250 listened attentively as the incumbents cited the achievements of their terms in five minute presentations. In response, the challengers of-

ferred their analysis and pointed out where change was necessary.  
 Republican County Executive Rita Justice explained that she is running on her record of open government and efficiency. Her challenger, Dennis Greenhouse, listed transportation, public safety and collection of delinquent taxes as primary concerns in New Castle County.  
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Incumbent Governor  
 Mike Castle

Castle and carry forth his policies.  
 In reviewing his record, Republican Governor Mike Castle, cited four tax cuts, the establishment of a transportation trust fund and an improved economic climate in the state as evidenced by low unemployment. He mentioned his programs on welfare reform, plans for care of the environment and increased salaries for teachers. His opponent, Jake Kreshtool, pointed out that the research shows that the First State is last or nearly last in services to the mentally ill, in the rate of cancer deaths, and in the quality of our air.



Democratic Challenger  
 Jake Kreshtool

Democratic Congressman Tom Carper spoke about the serious issues facing our nation, including our fiscal policy, the trade policy, care of the environment and the loss of trust in the democratic process. He was challenged by Jim Krapf who pointed to his record as a successful business man and feels that Congress has failed the people. He pledged no more taxes.  
 Republican Senator Bill Roth spoke proudly of the Kemp-Roth bill which helped the United States lead the world out of economic disaster. He also pointed to his efforts to reduce pollution. He said that relations with Israel have never been stronger and presently he

is fighting to close the PLO office in New York City. S.B. Woo emphasized his background in education and science. This, he believes, can help deliberations in the Senate as the United States seeks to keep a competitive edge over other countries. He stated that the security of Israel was important for peace in the Middle East and for US's strategic interest. He opposes the sale of sophisticated weapons to the Arabs. During the question and answer period he also said he favors the closing of the PLO office in New York City and agrees with the "territories for peace" position taken by Abba Eban on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Commissioner, David Levinson, enumerated the changes he had made to restore Delaware's reputation in the insurance industry - changes accomplished without increase in state funds. Ruth Matruder, who is running for the same office, pointed to her years of experience in the business and legal communities.

Gary Hindes, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, explained that Delaware's constitution has made the Lt. Governor independent of the legislative and executive branches. He pointed out that the Lt. Governor is "elected not selected." His opponent, Dale Wolf, announced that he is prepared to work with Mike

## New Hillel Director At Univ. of Delaware

By PAULA BERENGUT  
 Hillel at the University of Delaware has announced that Brant Rosen has been hired to serve as its counselor. A rabbinical student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, Rosen expects to graduate in 1992. He holds a B.A. in History from the University of California at Los Angeles and spent one year at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Rosen is proficient in Hebrew language and has worked with both college-aged and younger students in several programs. While at UCLA, he served as chairperson of the Israel Action Committee, organizing campus events related to Israel, arranging for speakers, films, workshops, festivals and rallies, and writing educational and informational flyers and brochures promoting study and travel programs in Israel.

As program coordinator for the First Step Jewish Teen Connection in Los Angeles, Rosen programmed and facilitated Jewish Student Clubs on high school campuses and served as an outreach worker to unaffiliated Jewish youth.

Rosen taught grades two, five and six during the past school year at the Beth Am Israel Religious School in Philadelphia where he taught Bible, Holocaust, holidays and

Prayer. He also supervised youth programs and organized youth religious services at the school.

As Hillel Counselor, Rosen plans to respond to the students' needs and to plan Jewish programming that is relevant to the group of students he is working with. "I hope to create a safe Jewish community on campus... a second home... a smaller, comfortable, social structure within the college."

By "a second home" Rosen explains that he would like to see Hillel become a place that is used not only as a meeting place for organized events, but also as a "drop-in" center.

He hopes to respond to the needs of the students by branching out in new directions, educationally. Rosen's plans for the new school year include teach-ins and political events on the issues of Israel's current events, Soviet Jewry and oppressed Jewry around the world, as well as world events.

The subject of Israel from a Jewish point of view has not been dealt with at Hillel, Rosen adds, and he is aware that in the past there has been serious anti-Israel activity on the campus. He feels a great responsibility to combat this by making the students aware of it and by preparing them to cope with it and fight it.

Religiously, Rosen hopes to raise the students' awareness



Brant Rosen

of the "other" holidays (those that do not get as much attention as the High Holy Days and Passover) and to "expand the students' understanding of "The University of Delaware has a lot of potential to be tapped in its Jewish students," Rosen says. "Something big has been untapped every year for the past few years. I hope to keep that ball rolling." Rosen succeeds Sue Shifron as counselor at Hillel. Shifron and her family moved to Israel at the end of the last academic year.

Rosen lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Hallie, who is the Assistant Director of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League for this region.

# Rabbi Kraft Educational Foundation Established

The Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation has been established at Congregation Beth Shalom in memory of Rabbi Kraft. The foundation will further Rabbi Kraft's life long devotion to learning by funding educational programs to enrich the congregation and the community. According to its guidelines, the foundation will conduct programs in five basic areas: scholars in residence, congregational *kallahs*, parallel education for parents of Hebrew School students, continuing education and enrichment for teachers, and special programs for children in the school.



Rabbi Jacob Kraft

Each year, the foundation's independent board of trustees will determine specific programs, always seeking activities of the highest quality, which will properly honor Jacob Kraft's name. Congregation Board President Celina Riebman has appointed the following people to the first board of trustees: Leah Kraft, Nisson Finkelstein, Ed Jacobs, Ruth Siegel, Ralph Tomases, Sheldon Weinstein and Harriet Wolfson.

A fund raising drive, chaired by Toni and Stuart Young is

currently underway. By mid August, the advance gift phase of the campaign had raised \$115,000 from twenty five families. The total in mid September was approximately \$180,000. The campaign will end in November 1988. However, all gifts of \$500 or more are payable over three years.

# Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation



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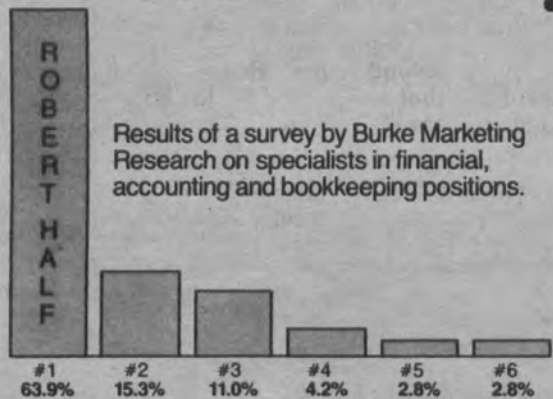
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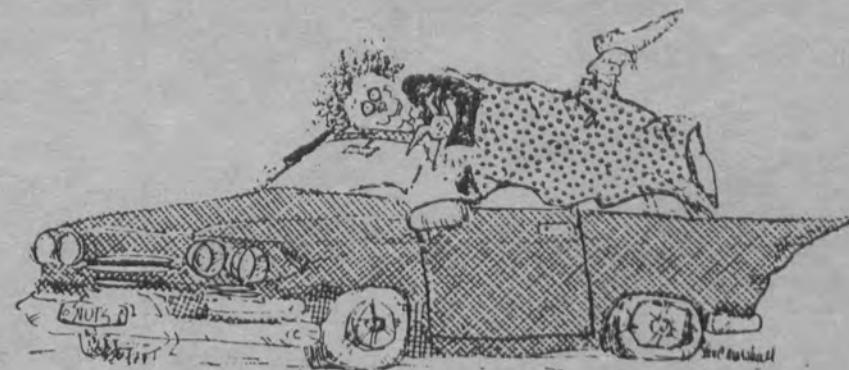
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## Announcements/Events

### Roth To Speak At Beth Emeth

The community is cordially invited to attend Congregation Beth Emeth's Brotherhood Breakfast program featuring Bill Roth, United States Senator and Republican candidate for re-election, on Sunday, October 9.

A short service in the Chapel will begin at 9:15 a.m. followed

by breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Senator Roth's presentation will begin at about 10 a.m.

The Brotherhood will feature Dennis Greenhouse, candidate for County Executive, and S.B. Woo, Democratic Senatorial Candidate, at two breakfasts later in October.

### Travelling Sukkahmobile

Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware has announced that the "Sukkahmobile" will again be in operation to help the Jewish community with the celebration of Sukkot. The converted pick-up truck Sukkah will travel to the University of Delaware campus in Newark as well as to nursing homes, hospitals, Kutz home, B'nai B'rith House, shopping malls and schools. The Sukkahmobile comes equipped with a lulav and etrog (on which a blessing is recited), and light refreshments in order to fulfill the mitzvah of eating in the sukka.



The Chabad Sukkahmobile

Anyone interested in a house-sukkah visit, or the opportunity to recite the blessing on the lulav and etrog, should call the Chabad office at 478-4400 for arrangements. Call, as well, for the Sukkahmobile schedule.

### 'Community Action' Is NCJW Theme

Governor Michael Castle, Lt. Governor S.B. Woo, Senator Joseph Biden, and Senator William Roth will be among the honored guests at the Public Affairs Luncheon, in the DuBarry Room of the Hotel Dupont, on October 12. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a panel consisting of legislators of the General Assembly of the State of Delaware, who will discuss: CHILD CARE - CHALLENGE FOR COMMUNITY ACTION.

Some suggested steps in

meeting this challenge are to organize the business and academic communities, government agencies, consumer groups and child care businesses, in order to provide educational and informational forums, child care fairs, etc., with printed materials describing their goals in developing this extremely crucial subject.

"In presenting this community program, the National Council of Jewish Women hopes to make a difference in the lives of our nation's children," according to who Margaret May is the Chairwoman of this NCJW project. Cost of the luncheon and panel discussion is \$35 and up for members and \$25 for guests. Reservations may be made by calling Ceil Ehrich at 478-2329.

### Beth Shalom Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Beth Shalom will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibstein Auditorium of the synagogue at 18th and Baynard Blvd. The public is invited to attend.

Professor Joan Delfattore, of the Delaware Humanities Forum and a teacher of Modern Literature and Pedagogy at the University of Delaware, will speak on "Censorship of High School Literature and Books."

Most recently Dr. Delfattore has written about literacy censorship in America, considering both left- and right-wing perspectives. Her work in this area deals with the distinction

between censorship and book selection, the rights of parents, vs. the rights of children, the censorship of high school textbooks, book banning in schools and public libraries, and the relationship between the right to free speech and the right of the community to establish parameters of public morality. Her research is in the area of censorship in American secondary schools. Delfattore has published numerous articles and papers.

Refreshments and a question and answer period will follow the lecture. For additional information, contact the Beth Shalom office (654-4462) or Danna Levy (478-7853).

### Naches

#### Kreston

The public accounting firm of Simon, Master and Sidlow, P.A., has announced that Deena L. Kreston, of Wilmington, has been promoted from staff accountant to senior accountant. The promotion is effective immediately.

#### Geffen

Elissa Geffen, daughter of Rabbi David and Rita Geffen, formerly of Wilmington and currently residing in Jerusalem, married Nechemia Burg, son of Yona and Benjamin Burg, of Israel, in Jerusalem on July 27.

#### Goodhart

Ilyse Goodhart, daughter of Steven and Susan Goodhart of Wilmington, returned on July 20 from the 25th National Youth Science Camp held in the eastern mountains of West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest. Goodhart, a recent graduate of Concord High School, spent 3½ weeks in the West Virginia wilderness with 103 representatives from the 50 states, the District of Columbia and France. Goodhart plans to major in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University.

#### Drucker-Skolnik

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Drucker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Dr. Neil Skolnik.

### Beth Emeth Sisterhood

Professor Marian Palley of the Political Science Department of the University of Delaware will be the featured speaker at the October 11 meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth.

The fourthcoming Presidential Election will be discussed with consideration to how American Jews will be affected by the outcome. Professor

Palley is a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and teaches in the area of Urban Politics and Intergovernmental Relations.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., after which new members will be honored. Call Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259 for reservations for luncheon and complimentary child-sitting.

### Beth El Programs

Temple Beth El in Newark has announced its Adult Education classes and programs scheduled for the Fall.

Torah Study will be taught on Saturday mornings before services. Beginning and Intermediate Hebrew, Prayerbook Hebrew and Jewish Mysticism will be taught as evening courses.

Beth El has announced other events for the year including a

Discovery Group for three and four year olds, a Tot Shabbat scheduled for one Friday evening per month, a Youth Retreat at Camp Pinemere scheduled for the weekend of October 14-16, and an Adult Trip to the Lower East Side of New York is scheduled for Sunday, October 9.

Classes are open to the entire community. To register or for more information, call the temple office at 366-8330.

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# JCRC

Jewish Community Relations Committee

## Domestic Task Force Formed By JCRC

By DAVID MARGULES

"Jews must be involved in assuring social justice, because, as Jews, we must be concerned about creating a society that is free and democratic and invites participation by everyone," according to Diana Aviv, assistant director of the National Jewish Community relations Advisory Council, "NJCRAC." NJCRAC is an umbrella association of national Jewish organizations, and acts as the national public policy arm of the organized Jewish community.

Aviv, NJCRAC's Domestic Concerns co-chair, added that "Jews have always flourished in safe, secure, democratic societies." Aviv's remarks came during a September 7 open meeting of the steering committee of the Delaware Jewish Community Relations Committee. JCRC is an agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

The meeting was called to announce a major initiative to widen the involvement of Delaware Jewish organizations in social justice issues through the formation of a Domestic Concerns Task Force to identify social issues of local concern and work with other community groups toward solutions.

Aviv told the gathering that a major issue facing the Jewish community, and Americans in general, concerns "what responsibility the federal government has to allow families to continue in the face of demographic changes." Ac-

ording to Aviv, approximately 56.7% of working women have children under six, and 10.5% of pre-school students have mothers in the work force.

The result has been a "crying need" for quality and affordable childcare. However, she added, "the availability of formal or informal care has not kept up with the need."

On a national level, NJCRAC and its member organizations is playing a major role in lobbying for federal assistance for daycare, and the implementation of national standards to regulate childcare facilities. The NJCRAC effort resulted from what Aviv described as a "groundswell of concern from local Jewish organizations."

Aviv also described NJCRAC's work promoting legislation that would require employers to grant unpaid leave for parents of newborn, newly adopted or ill children.

"All too often, a mother who takes time off after having a baby, returns to work to find out that she no longer has a job," Aviv said. "That amounts to punishment for having babies."

Aviv urged that local Jewish organizations become heavily involved in pursuing solutions on a local and state-wide basis, as well as in contacting national legislators to express support for proposed federal measures. "All politics is really domestic or local politics," she said, paraphrasing Thomas "Tip" O'Neil.

"If we get involved in these kinds of issues, it can only help us in the long run," Aviv said.

"It helps Jews because it promotes a more just society. It also demonstrates that Jews, as a group, are concerned about more than Israel, and helps other groups be concerned about more narrowly Jewish issues."

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'Anti-Semitism In The Executive Suite'

Moment Magazine Highlights Irving Shapiro's Career

By PAULA BERENGUT  
"You'll never build a career with a name like Shapiro," was the advice that Irving Shapiro was given shortly after graduating from law school. Before Shapiro's appointment as chairman and chief executive officer of the DuPont Company in 1973, few Jews had managed to make it to the top in this country's major corporations. "Look at what's happened since December 1973 when my appointment was announced," says Shapiro in an interview for the cover story in this month's issue of *Moment* magazine. "It's not very difficult now to come up with a list of 200 to 400 Jews who are in senior corporate executive positions."

The feature article, entitled "Anti-Semitism In The Executive Suite," discusses the changes that have and have not been made in the hierarchy of the corporate world. In the past, the article states, "anti-semitism did not stop at the office door. It was nurtured in corporate board rooms and nourished in club dining rooms."

After more than a year's research, *Moment* reported that several changes in corporate attitude have taken place: Jewish MBA's are winning positions in the same industries as their Christian classmates; they are rising more rapidly than their colleagues in the corporate hierarchies; they are achieving higher salaries than their counterparts. Those questioned included 444 MBAs from Harvard, Columbia and Drexel Universities, half of whom graduated in 1979 and the other half in 1974 (so they could be observed at different phases of their careers.)

In the *Moment* article, Shapiro describes the trials and tribulations he faced as a Jew trying to make it in the corporate world and the anti-semitism he experienced, including being told after inter-



Irving Shapiro

viewing for a position that his name was just too Jewish-sounding.

Shapiro, who claims not to have experienced any anti-semitism at DuPont, admits he was aware of the company's anti-semitic reputation when he accepted his job. "I happened to hit when the world was changing," is the explanation he gives for his being accepted. He attributes much of the

change to the civil rights movement and the creation of Israel.

The *Moment* researchers concluded that there is no significant climate of discrimination against Jewish executives today. They did not find a serious deficit of Jews within particular classes of firms. They did not find Jews clustered in a narrow range of positions within firms. They didn't find Jews occupying positions of lower authority. Jews were not found to be earning lower salaries. There was no positive correlation found between the presence or absence of Jewish corporate officers and the level of Jewish hiring nor was there any refusal by Christian senior executives to act as mentor to Jewish junior executives found. The MBAs did not believe that religious discrimination was practiced in their firms.

Although the researchers note that none of these factors alone is conclusive, no climate of anti-semitism appears to exist.

Moscow May Allow Jewish Center

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Plans to build a Jewish cultural center in Moscow are in the works, according to unconfirmed reports from the Soviet capital. The center would be the first of its kind in the Soviet Union since World War II, according to one former refusenik.

According to a Moscow publication called "Soviet Jewry," a World Jewish congress delegation is expected in

Moscow sometime in the next few weeks, possibly prior to Simchat Torah, in connection with establishment of the center.

The Moscow publication, which Soviet Jewry activists in the United States have never heard of, was cited in a Copenhagen dispatch published Wednesday in the Israeli daily newspaper Haaretz.

Why All The Fuss Over An Etrog?



During the festival of Sukkot, the branches of the palm, the myrtle and the willow are tied together and a benediction is recited over them and the etrog (citron). These shoppers in a Tel Aviv market are looking for a "perfect" etrog. Why all the fuss? The etrog, which is rich in mystical and symbolic significance, is referred to in the Bible as "the fruit from the goodly tree." A symbol of the perfect Jew, the etrog is cultivated with great care from the moment of its planting. Each year, thousands of observant Jews crowd Israel's market stalls, many spending several hours in search of a perfect specimen of the traditional citrus.



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## Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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



Gail Budin

Gail Budin is coordinator of the Meals and Activities Program at the B'nai B'rith House and has been on the staff of the Jewish Family Service since August 1986.

By GAIL BUDIN

Four months ago I wrote an article in this column about B'nai B'rith House. I spoke of the various activities and programs offered to the BBH tenants through the efforts of

### A B'nai B'rith House Update

Jewish Family Service. I would now like to tell you of a new jointly sponsored Kutz Home/Jewish Family Service program.

Once each month, ten to twelve BBH tenants are transported to the Kutz Home; spending the day visiting friends, having lunch, and participating in programs. The success of this program is not measured just by our ability to maintain long friendships between tenants and residents; but also by dealing with the reality of life of an aging society. Movement from one stage in life to another is difficult, disorienting, and traumatic. The efforts of the Kutz Home and Jewish Family Service to assist our community through this transition is most important. Our BBH tenants begin to see the Kutz Home as a new, different, and challenging setting, where individuals are respected, and independence

is promoted. Tenants don't just hear these values said; they experience it with their Kutz Home friends. Kutz Home residents are able to maintain many of their community ties through BBH friends.

Has this joint program been successful? Our tenants and Kutz Home residents believe it has. Where do we go from here? To begin bringing Kutz Home residents on visits to the B'nai B'rith House for lunch, and to renew old friendships. If you are interested in assisting us in expanding this special program, please contact either the Kutz Home or Jewish Family Service, 478-9411.

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### Dear Rachel,

If ever there was a person who is with it, it's me. Which is why I'm flabbergasted to find myself writing a letter to you to complain about the "younger generation." My 15 year old daughter just informed me that she is visiting my mother for the weekend, and that I am not welcome there. It's not that I can't go see my mother at another time. It's her arrogance and freshness that upsets me. She assumes she is an adult equal, and then with infinite rudeness proceeds to tell me what I may or may not do. If her *chutzpah* weren't so absurd, it would be funny. Unfortunately I'm not laughing. She does it so often, I'm ready to put her head through a wall—and I'm a pacifist. I never would have dreamed of talking to my mother like that, no matter what the provocation. What's with this generation?

New Year, Young Issue

Dear New,

Before you wreak havoc on the plasterboard, let me have the dubious pleasure of informing you that your daughter's behavior is age appropriate. She is trying on the new role of being an independent adult, responsible for making decisions, and carrying them out. Like any other beginner, she's lousy at it. With you, who she trusts, she overdoes things and seems arrogant; with strangers, she is more likely to be ex-

cessively timid. Your role as a parent is to help her master her new skill. When she overdoes things, set limits. Her freedom to make decisions ends where your's begins. If she wants time alone with your mother, great. But she has to clear it with your mother and with you.

Ask her how she feels when her needs and wishes are ignored. Describe your own feelings. Take some time when things are calm to label specific words or tones of voice as *chutzpadik*. Discuss alternative ways of saying the same things. The faster she learns to be really independent, the happier you will be.

Rachel

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

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## The Rabbi Writes



Rabbi David Kaplan

### Lessons Of Sukkot

Judaism is rich in symbolism. From the Shofar of Rosh Hashana to the seder plate of Passover, our symbols are invaluable in illuminating the meaning of the holidays.

Sukkot is no exception. With apples and honey, Simchat Torah flags, the sukkah and the etrog and lulav, we have much to consider. The apples and honey are a continuation of the wish for the coming year to be sweet. We have reached the end of the agricultural year, and our hope is that the coming

twelve months will be sweet. The sweetness is also related to the fact that at the end of Sukkot is Simchat Torah, when we finish reading the Torah and begin again. The honey helps remind us that the words of the Torah should be sweet to us.

As a child, I was always fascinated with the sukkah and the etrog and lulav. There are four kinds of plants combined together, the citron, the palm, the myrtle and the willow. One plant has both fragrance and

fruit, one has only fruit, one only fragrance and one has neither. Fragrance is representative of the study of Torah, while fruit symbolizes the fulfillment of mitzvot. Like the plants, there are four types of personalities: one who both studies and acts, one who only acts, one who only studies and one who does neither. What is most interesting, is that when we shake the lulav and etrog, we use all four varieties together. One might expect to use only the etrog, the fruit with both

fruit and fragrance, the one which represents both deed and study. Yet, all four are held together to form a unit. Likewise, the Jewish tradition includes everyone, whether their participation is little or great.

The sukkah also tells us something about community. Consider what we use as ornaments on it: all kinds of fruits and all kinds of vegetables. Not just one kind of fruit, or one kind of vegetable, or even limited to just fruit or vegetables. Together, the variety forms a beautiful sight and produces wonderful smells.

In this same way, each of us, with our own beliefs and practices, is a valuable part of the Delaware Jewish community. Neither distance nor diversity in thought should ever separate us. So far, in my first year in Delaware, I have found much cooperation between people of various ideals. I have had an excellent experience working

with the other rabbis of the community as well as the Jewish Federation.

In some areas of our country, as well as in Israel, there is great controversy between various segments of Judaism. One would think that after forty years in the desert, we would have learned our lesson. After many centuries of arguing and discussing, we should know the value of varied approaches. After repeated anti-semitism, one would expect us to know that when trouble strikes the Jewish community, our adversaries do not ask, "What do you believe?" before the attack.

Most Jewish prayers are said in the plural, we, us, our. My prayer for the coming year is for us to continue to see the beauty of multiplicity of ideas and practices which all stem from the one tradition. May this be a fulfilling year for all of us both as individuals, as groups and as a whole.

### Israel Launches Satellite

Israel has become the eighth country known to possess a rocket powerful enough to put a satellite into space and, on September 19, the satellite was launched.

With its own orbiting electronic eye constantly monitoring Arab states, Israel will gain a distinct advantage in any military confrontation with its neighbors. In addition, it will no longer be forced to depend

on U.S. satellite intelligence.

Work on the satellite program began in 1983, when Jerusalem created a space agency. Called "Shavit" (comet), the rocket which will be used to launch the satellite was built jointly by Rafael, the country's leading missile manufacturer and Israel Aircraft Industries, creator of the Lavi jet fighter. The Israelis launched the initial experimental satellite that will survive less than a month. If

that mission is successful, the Israelis are expected to put up a satellite with a life-span of about two years.

Until now, Israel has relied on reconnaissance aircraft and high-tech drones for its intelligence. Since Arab forces took Israel by surprise in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the U.S. has provided Israel with top-secret satellite information to meet its defense needs.

### U.S. Denies Peres Invitation Has A Political Motivation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The White House denied that President Reagan's offer to meet in New York later this month with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Egyptian counterpart, Ismat Abdel Meguid, was an attempt to boost Peres in Israel's current Knesset election campaign.

"This meeting is a natural follow-up to the extensive peace efforts" that Secretary of State George Shultz has

undertaken in the Middle East in the last several months, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said on September 8.

He said that Reagan has asked the two foreign ministers to meet with him after the president addresses the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 26.

Fitzwater said that the invitations to Peres and Meguid were sent to them as heads of their

country's delegations to the General Assembly meeting. Reagan also plans to meet in New York with other foreign leaders attending the General Assembly session. If Premier Yitzhak Shamir or any other Israeli official were heading the delegation, he would have been invited, the spokesman added. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has publicly criticized the meeting. Peres is Shamir's rival in the Nov. 1 election here.

The Israeli premier charged that President Reagan's personal involvement, so close to the Israeli election, is "not a usual thing." The meeting itself, Shamir told an Israel Radio interviewer, is unlikely to produce any progress in the peace process, especially since it is a one-time conference between the three countries. "You can't expect miracles from one meeting," the premier observed drily.

Shamir invited Israeli citizens to "take account of the circumstances" in which the meeting is to be held and "not pay too much heed" to what would be, after all, merely a corridor encounter on the margins of the General Assembly.

### Intermarriage Video To Be Shown At Festival

NEW YORK (JTA) — "When Love Meets Tradition," a 30-minute video which addresses the tensions and problems encountered by intermarried couples and those contemplating intermarriage, has been chosen for screening at the Margaret Mead Film Festival in New York.

The video was produced by Lydia Kukoff, national director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations commission on Reform Jewish Outreach.

Directed by Iliana Bar-Din, an

award-winning documentary director, the video probes into the lives and families of five intermarried couples.

According to the UAHC, some 30 percent of Jews who marry choose non-Jewish spouses.

The couples in this video are filmed at UAHC-sponsored group sessions for intermarried couples and those debating intermarriage. The meetings aim to help participants understand the meanings of both religions for themselves and their partners.

### Jewish Settlers Demonstrate



Two hundred residents of the Jewish settlement of Rinav in the occupied West Bank demonstrate in front of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office to demand tougher measures against Palestinian stone throwers. Two residents of the settlement of 40 families have been injured in the head in the past three weeks.

## An Israeli Perspective

Nechemia Meyers

### A Party For Religious Moderates

My Orthodox in-laws are pleased that they now have a party for which they can cast their votes, without reservations, in the November elections.

Moderates on territorial and religious issues, they no longer felt able to support the National Religious Party, which has moved to the Right in both spheres. Yet they didn't want to vote for a moderate secular party, for fear that it would neglect religious education and other matters of particular concern to them.

The recently established party for which my in-laws will be casting their votes is Meimad, which describes itself as the

Centrist Religious Party. Unlike the NRP, it will support "painful territorial compromises," if such are required to reach a peace agreement with the Arabs, and in contrast to all the other religious parties, it opposes the attempt to pass laws which will force religious observance on the non-religious. Such efforts, Meimad argues, "creates disdain towards the Torah and religious Jews" among secularist elements.

Another issue on which Meimad differs from other parties that appeal to Orthodox voters is that of women's rights. It favors the full integration of women in all spheres of public life, even including

membership in Religious Councils (despite a ruling to the contrary by the Chief Rabbinate).

Other progressive planks in the Meimad platform include a commitment to improved social services (termed "no less a political goal for the religious community than preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath in public life") and determined opposition to "morally repugnant" plans to expel Arabs from the Land of Israel.

These views make Meimad a logical partner in some future Labor-led coalition. But Labor is virtually ignoring Meimad; instead its leaders, and particularly Shimon Peres, are

making anguished efforts to win the support of the stridently reactionary ultra-Orthodox. Peres assumes that they will support him on territorial issues if they receive a sufficiently fat payment on other questions. Thus Labor will apparently abandon its traditional demand that 18,000 ultra-Orthodox yeshiva students, now allowed to dodge the Israeli draft by studying at Government-financed Talmudic institutions, should be called up like other young men.

This approach annoys not only traditional supporters of Labor, but also religious Jews who favor Meimad. Indeed its

leader, Rabbi Yehuda Amitai, founded a series of "hesder yeshivot", where students divide their time between high-level religious studies and front-line military service.

Yet however progressive its platform and distinguished its leadership, Meimad has only a limited appeal, and will be lucky to win even one seat in the November elections. This is unfortunate, because in the words of Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir — a former National Religious Party Knesset Member who has joined Meimad — Israeli needs a moderate Orthodox party which can help bridge the gap between divergent sections of the population.

### Prison Reform: UAHC Accepts Shul Behind Bars

By BEN GALLOB

At any given time, there are about 20 Jewish inmates out of a total inmate population of around 2,800 at the State Correctional Institution at Graterford, Pa. They, like everyone else, are serving time for a wide variety of violent offenses, up to and including murder. Still, they are Jews, and for six years they have gathered together for their weekly Shabbat services. Only now when they congregate, they do so as an officially sanctioned congregation.

According to a report written by Steve Feldman for Philadelphia's Jewish Exponent, Rabbi Richard Address officiated at the prison ceremony last year, when he presented them with a certificate of membership in the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the national association of Reform synagogues.

"You are present at history," said Address, who is the regional executive director of UAHC. The self-organized Jewish Congregation of Graterford prison thus became one of the 850 North American Reform congregations. Some 60 persons were present at the ceremonies in the small room prison officials had set aside as a chapel for the Jewish inmates.

In addition to members of the unique congregation, those present included the state prison commissioner; prison superintendent Charles Zimmerman; volunteers who do what they can to ease the pressures of incarceration for the Jewish convicts; and Rabbi David Maharam, who comes to the prison regularly to lead services and provide counseling.

Address, in making his presentation to Sheldon Glasshofer, the sexton of the congregation, declared, "This is the first formal recognition of

a synagogue in a correctional institution in North America." Glasshofer, 56, is serving what he called "a lengthy sentence" for robbery, Feldman reported. Address told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Jewish inmates formed their congregation out of a feeling they were all Jews and should organize a mutual support group.

Prison officials formally recognized the inmate group as a Jewish congregation in December 1985, but the inmates had been meeting to discuss Judaism for more than five years before that, Address said.

Asked why the convicts had chosen to seek affiliation with UAHC, Address said it was his guess that from what the inmates had learned about Jewish agencies, they felt the Reform movement would be the most receptive. Feldman quoted Glasshofer as saying that when representatives of the prison congregation originally approached the UAHC for membership, UAHC officials were startled. They had not known there were any Jews in the prison nor that there were Jewish convicts who knew anything about Judaism.

Superintendent Zimmerman said the synagogue serves as "an oasis" for the inmates and also for him. "I can feel the sense of peace here," he said.

The congregation has had a strong impact on the lives of the inmates. Robert Martinolich, 44, who had been involved in drugs and alcohol as well as motorcycle gangs, told the Exponent he had been baptized a Methodist. Martinolich said his wife and stepchildren are Jewish and that they "got me interested" in Judaism.

Now, he says, "Judaism is not just a religion. It's a way of life." Martinolich, who is serving a life sentence for first

degree murder, has been in prison for 19 years.

Ron Jenkins is serving a three- to ten-year term for vehicular homicide. He told the Exponent that being able to go to the tiny room set aside as a synagogue "gets us away from a lot of the problems" of prison life.

The inmates have had problems in their Jewish quest. In the late 1970s, an interfaith chapel was built in the prison.

The Jewish inmates refused to use it because it had a permanently-affixed cross.

A panel appointed in 1981 by Governor Dick Thornburg recommended that the Jewish inmates be provided with a room for their exclusive use as a chapel. The chapel has an ark, a Torah, an Eternal Flame, prayer shawls and other ceremonial objects.

The inmates perform Jewish ceremonies on their own, when

Rabbi Maharam cannot be present. Address said the inmates also stage their own Seder.

One of the reasons the inmates can pray properly is that after the Graterford congregation was admitted to the UAHC, Address sent a plea for prayerbooks to all rabbis and congregational presidents in his district. The response, he said, was more than adequate.

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### Taping Yiddish To Save The Language

By BEN GALLOB

A one-man effort by a college student to salvage forgotten and discarded Yiddish books has grown into a bustling international enterprise, applying modern technology to help stimulate use of a "dying" language. It began when Aaron Lansky was a student at McGill University in Montreal, where his major was East European Jewish studies, with a concentration in Yiddish literature.

On a hunch one day, he began to visit Jewish homes in Montreal, asking residents for Yiddish books they owned but couldn't read. He discovered a surprising number that did.

Graduating in 1980 with a masters degree in Yiddish literature, he returned home to Amherst, Mass., and resumed the hunt for discarded Yiddish books. As news of his search spread, his house soon became inundated with Yiddish books. He realized that he needed a more structured enterprise, so he started the National Yiddish Book Center.

At first the center rented space in an Amherst factory, but soon they outgrew it. To the rescue came the town of Holyoke, Mass., which donated a former school building to the center. So far, the center has 850,000 books collected and stored there. The

center's offices, meanwhile, are headquartered in Amherst.

Lansky, 33, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the first phase of the center's long-range program was collecting books, which is an ongoing activity. The second phase is getting the books into research and university libraries. "We have sent books to 67 major university libraries," Lansky said, including libraries in the United States and Canada, France, Denmark, Belgium, West Germany, Poland, Austria and Israel. The newest development in the center's program is the taping of Yiddish masterpieces. Lansky said he and board members asked Philip Stein, chairman of the Institute of Audio Research in Manhattan, for help. Stein a long-time lover of the language, donated space in his high-technology recording studio for the taping.

Several tapes of Yiddish works were made in 1987, "the first time that Yiddish books were recorded professionally on tape in a systematic way for general distribution," Lansky said. There were two cassettes of stories originally produced, one by Isaac Leib Peretz and one by Sholem Aleichem, and Lansky said the experiment, in which 1,000 tapes were sold, "taught us there was a much

broader market than we had originally anticipated."

What Lansky found, in fact, was that there were three separate markets interested in his tapes.

One group is the elderly with fading eyesight, those who are knowledgeable in Yiddish but finding it increasingly difficult to read. A second group is college youth, who are first learning Yiddish in courses being offered in a growing number of American universities. Then there are those Jews who knew and spoke Yiddish as children but who never learned to read and write it, and as adults, had lost touch with the language.

Lansky said the center's board agreed that the narrators should be at home in Yiddish and that European-born Yiddish actors would be ideal.

Two veteran, Vilna-born actors, David Rogow, a master of Sholem Aleichem, and Rita Karin, who had performed on the Yiddish stage in pre-Hitler Europe, agreed to join the taping program. Both are in their 70s.

Lansky said the two actors agreed that "if we are to save the native voices of Yiddish literature for future generations, then we must start working now."

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# Obituaries



**Hyman Goldberg**  
Mr. Hyman Goldberg, 98, of 704 River Road died August 18.

Mr. Goldberg had operated a general store and post office in Rockland from 1919 to 1957. He then worked in the men's clothing department of Wilmington Dry Goods until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of Workmen's Circle

Branch #69. Mr. Goldberg was a long time horse racing fan and was recently honored by Delaware Park for attending every opening day since the track began operation in 1937.

His wife, Dora passed away in 1946. Mr. Goldberg is survived by three daughters; Beatrice Twer of Heathergreen Commons, Libby Newman-Feldman of Merion, Pa., and Deborah Silver of Southhampton, Pa.; a brother, Morris of Miami, Fla., five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. Memorial contributions may be sent to The Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809.

#### Fannie Groundland

Fannie Groundland, 87, of 704 River Rd. died on August 29.

Mrs. Groundland had been a member of Congregation Beth Shalom. She has been extremely active in the Ladies' Bichor Cholam. This organization was the forerunner of the Kutz Home for the Aged. Mrs. Groundland, along with other members of the organization, would care for the elderly with a dedication and love beyond description. She was very influential in the creation of the current Kutz Home on the site of the former Sellers Estate near Bellefonte.

Mrs. Groundland was the widow of William S. Groundland who passed away in 1978. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to The Kutz Home, 704 River Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809.

#### Fred Gropper

Fred Gropper, 74, of 2507 Foulk Woods Road, Foulk Woods, died August 30 at home.

Mr. Gropper, and engineer at the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington for more than 28 years, retired in 1967.

He was a native of West New York, N.J. He was a member of various professional engineering organizations.

His wife, Hester, died in 1980.

He is survived by a son, Richard of Tavistock; two daughters, Janet Grooper Wiedman of Orlando, Fla. and Diane Hal Gropper of New York City; and six grandchildren.

#### S.M. Sennabaum

Sydney M. Sennabaum, 68, of 18771-4 Stewart Circle, Boca Raton, Fla., and 25 Woods Edge Mobile Home Park, Angola Beach, died of heart failure in Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

Mr. Sennabaum owned and operated Delaware Dental Lab, Shipley Street, Wilmington, for 35 years. He retired about five years ago. He recently was proprietor of the Boathouse Restaurant, Dewey Beach.

He helped establish the Delaware Society of Dental Technicians, and was a member of Oriental Lodge 27 AF&AM, Delaware Consistory and Nur Temple of the Shrine, as well as other fraternal organizations in Delaware and Florida.

He is survived by his wife, June Toperoff Sennabaum; a son, David L. of Flint, Mich.; two daughters, Barbara S. Woods of Wilmington and Joyce Misher of Philadelphia; his mother, Reba of Philadelphia; a brother, David of Philadelphia; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

#### Ann P. Simon

Ann P. Simon, 77, formerly of Godfrey, Ill., died September 1 of a heart attack in Foulk Manor, 407 Foulk Road.

Mrs. Simon was a homemaker. She moved to Wilmington from Godfrey a year ago.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom. She was a past president of Madison County Medical Society Auxiliary and a member of the Alton (Ill.) Civic Orchestra Guild and the Auxiliary of Temple Israel of Alton.

Her husband, Dr. Abraham Simon, died in 1983. She is survived by a son, Roger C. of Chicago; a daughter, Rhoda Dombchik of Kingsridge; a sister, Sylvia Smith of Morton Grove, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

#### Harry Waldman

Harry Waldman, 79, of Sedona, Ariz., formerly of Wilmington, died September 4 of an aneurysm in St. Joseph Hospital, Phoenix.

Mr. Waldman was co-owner of Delaware Beverage Co. until 1987. He retired in 1955.

In 1958, he bought a home in Palm Springs, Calif., where he regularly spent winters. He returned to Delaware each summer until moving to Arizona in 1983.

He was a founding member and past president of Brandywine Country Club. He was a 1927 graduate of New Castle

High School and a 1929 graduate of Goldey Beacom College. He played semi-pro baseball in county and Tri-state leagues in Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Shirley Ackerman of Wilmington and Barbara McCafferty of Hockessin; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

#### Gertrude J. Bell

Gertrude J. Bell, 91, of 312 Shipley Road, died September 9 of heart and respiratory failure in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Bell was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth and Hadassah.

Her husband, Ralph, died in 1968. She is survived by a son, Stanley H. of North Hills; a daughter, Temma B. Tanzer of Arden; three sisters, Mae Brait of Martinsrun, Pa., Rae Miller of Trenton, N.J. and Dorothy Jarvis of Los Angeles; and six grandchildren.

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

#### Bessye Bank Waxman

Bessye Bank Waxman, of 2400 Broom St., died September 12 of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Waxman was an administrative assistant at Delaware Technical & Community College, retiring in 1980.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom. She was active in the American Red Cross, the Delaware Heart Association and the Delaware State Education Association.

She is survived by her mother, Hanna Bank of Wilmington; a son, Dr. Ronald of Landenberg, Pa.; five sisters, Sarah Gruskay of Waterbury, Conn., Cecelia Bell, Rosalyn Balick Decktor, Janet London and Frances Kramen, all of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association of Delaware, Wilmington.

#### Kenneth Joseph Fox

Kenneth Joseph Fox, 20, of White Clay Crescent Drive, Village of Meeting House Hill, died September 18.

Mr. Fox was a graduate of Christiana High School, and a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

He is survived by his parents Gary and Karen Fox, with whom he lived; a brother, Jeremy at home; a sister, Meridith Fox at home; his paternal grandmother, Shirley Fox of Nashua, N.H.; and his maternal grandmother, Lillian Mulligan of Clearwater, Fla.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Delaware Autistic Society, Wilmington.

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# Obituaries



**Laura Fogel Schagrin**  
 Laura Fogel Schagrin, 84, of 12 E. Green St., Middletown, died September 16 of a stroke in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Schagrin was once a gray Lady at Gov. Bacon Health Center in Delaware City. She was an airplane spotter during World War II.

She was a graduate of Middletown High School. She was a 68-year member of Congrega-

tion Beth Shalom and Hadassah.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Harry A.; a daughter, Thelma S. Levinson of Middletown; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.

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

# Mideast Primer

## Fifth Column?

By IRV BRESLAUER

In 1936 when four columns of troops were marching on Madrid, sympathizers of Francisco Franco's Fascist forces supported the advancing columns by committing sabotage behind the Loyalist lines. Historians named those subversive forces the Fifth Column and attributed the fall of Madrid to them. Historical research also revealed that fifth column activities, in Spain and elsewhere, were usually spawned by ignorance, corruption, self interest or naivete.

Is there a fifth column in Israel?

Is it the West Bank and Gaza Arabs who believe the propaganda and promises made by the various nations of the Arab League and the PLO, that the uprisings will lead to an independent Palestinian state? They have forgotten the abuse they took while under Jordanian and Egyptian rule. They have forgotten the broken pro-

mises made to them in the past by Arab leaders. They believe that after seven months, in which little more than cheerleading was done by their Arab cousins, there will be substantive help from them.

Is it the Israeli Arab who ignores history and refuses to recognize that living in Israel permits more freedom of expression, provides greater financial opportunity, affords more education opportunities, furnished better health and promises a longer, more rewarding life than does any Arab country?

Is it the Peace Now Israeli Jews who are so naive that they are willing to pay any price for peace? They ignore the example of the installment payments made to Hitler from *Anschluss* in Austria to Sudeten in Czechoslovakia in the name of "peace in our time." They naively believe there can be permanent peace with the Arabs if Israel gives up

more secure borders for less secure borders.

Is it the Kahane movement which would expel or transfer all the Arabs out of Israel? Such self interest, in creating a totally Jewish state would not withstand the criticism of the world of nations, let alone the self-degradation that would be felt within Israel itself. They believe that an unjust settlement, which expulsion provides, could lessen the threat of the 21 nations that make up the Arab league or reduce terrorist activities against Israel and Jews worldwide.

Is it the diaspora Jews who fail to understand that opinion based upon naivete, ignorance, self interest and propaganda do a disservice to Israel and the cause of peace?

There may be a solution to the crisis that is keeping Israel in turmoil, but it may not be found if Israel has a fifth column.

## Relic From First Temple On Display In Israel



A small ivory pomegranate, verified to be the first known relic from the First Temple, has gone on display at the Israel Museum. The thumb-sized pomegranate — a "rimon" — clearly bears the inscription "Belonging to the Temple of the Lord, Holy to the Priests." The rimon, which was acquired this month by the Israel Museum in Jerusalem for \$550,000, is less than two inches tall and one inch wide. Carved from a single piece of ivory, it has a flat base through which is cut a small hole. The rimon may have topped the scepter of a high priest, according to instructions laid down in Exodus and Kings I. Rimonim were also used to adorn the high priests' robes. (Photo credit: RNS)

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JV

## U.S. Decides Not To Appeal Ruling On PLO Mission

By HOWARD ROSENBERG  
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration has decided not to appeal a U.S. District Court ruling in June barring the closing of the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission to the United Nations. Initial reaction from Jewish groups was mixed, with some expressing dismay and others greeting the decision with equanimity.

In a statement released last month, the Justice Department said, "On balance, the interests of the United States are best served by not appealing." It said that it is the administration's "normal policy to appeal adverse district court decisions of this kind." But it went on to say that closing the mission in any event would be contrary to U.S. treaty obligations, especially "in light of foreign policy considerations, including the U.S. role as host of the United Nations organization."

The announcement was made as the 60-day period during which the United States was given an opportunity to file an appeal expired. Judge Edmund Palmieri of the U.S. District Court in New York ruled

June 28 that closing the mission would violate the 1947 U.N. Headquarters Agreement. That treaty prevents host nations from closing the U.N. missions of member states. Palmieri said the treaty leaves no doubt that the United States is obligated "to refrain from impairing the function" of the PLO's U.N. mission.

The challenge was brought after the PLO ignored Justice Department orders to close the office by March 21 under the 1987 Anti-Terrorism Act. That law, which helped lead to the closure of the PLO's Washington information office, was adopted by Congress late last year and signed by President Reagan Dec. 22. "The administration will continue to oppose efforts to reopen the PLO information office in Washington," the Justice Department said.

While the State Department agreed with Congress that the administration had the right to close the Washington office, it argued that Congress was unaware of U.S. treaty obligations when it ordered the U.N. mission closed as well. The Justice Department argued conversely, that Congress' in-

tent was unambiguous.

With the decision not to appeal, the only other conceivable route that could threaten the mission would be for Congress to pass a new law saying that in ordering the mission closed it intends to ignore any international treaty obligations. Congressional aides said any such action would not likely occur this year, as the second session of the 100th Congress draws to a close before Election Day.

Among the Jewish groups dismayed by the decision not to appeal was the American Section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers. Jerome Hornbliss, president of the section and a justice on the New York State Supreme Court, said he was "very disappointed because the Reagan administration put their weight behind the legal process by instituting suit. Now it turns out in the middle of the appellate process they are backing down."

Hornbliss added that the decision "demonstrates a lukewarm attitude toward eradicating terrorism" and "gives legitimacy to the PLO."

Yosef Gal, spokesman for the Israeli Embassy here, said

"the Israeli position on the PLO is well-known" as is "the fact that the PLO is a terrorist organization that does not belong among the nations of the world." But he added that Israel did not want to get into a dispute between the legislative and executive branches of the U.S. government.

A source familiar with the views of Jewish groups toward the PLO's U.N. mission said that some of the more influential organizations stopped short of lobbying strongly for an appeal. The source added that the lobbying effort consisted mainly of "second-line" advocacy groups such as the Jewish Law Students Network (a branch of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers) and the Zionist Organization of America.

Marc Stern, legal director of the American Jewish Congress, said his group did not seek the closing of the PLO's

U.N. office, although it wrote friend-of-the-court briefs supporting the closing of the PLO's Washington office.

Stern said AJCongress did not push for the United States to close the PLO's U.N. mission, although the Supreme Court has upheld Congress' right to breach international law for the sake of fulfilling its own legislative will. He said his group was concerned in part about U.S. international obligations to U.N. member-states as well as the "fallout from those sorts of decisions."

Stern added that he was satisfied that the United States took a stand against terrorism by closing the PLO's Washington office.

David Brody, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said his organization took no position on appealing the court ruling.

## Organizations Use UN Forum To Attack Israeli 'Force'

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) — Representatives of non-governmental organizations of the United Nations called here for a "settlement to that intolerable situation" in which Israeli "brute force" has led to "the evolution of public and official opinion in Western Europe in favor of Palestinian rights."

The NGOs began a "European Regional NGO Symposium on the Question of Palestine" at the European headquarters of the United Nations. Its theme was "The Palestinian Uprising and the European Commitment to the International Peace Conference." Some 200 NGOs are represented at the talks.

The opening statement of the session was made by Absa Claude Diallo of Senegal, who

chairs the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinians. The use of "brute force against an unarmed civilian population," Diallo said, "has generated interest and activity" in Western Europe to bring about "a settlement to that intolerable situation."

Diallo used as a springboard the stated decision by Jordan's King Hussein to sever all Jordanian ties to the West Bank in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

She said Hussein's statement "and the steps based on it have added a new dimension to the efforts of the Palestinian people and its legitimate representative, the PLO, in bringing about a solution to the question."

## Arafat Attends International Forum

By EDWIN EYTAN

STRASBOURG, France (JTA)— Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat said little of substance here on September 13 to indicate where the PLO stands with respect to the Middle East peace process. Invited to the Parliament of Europe several months ago for what many expected to be a revelation of PLO policy, Arafat spoke only at a closed meeting of the 165-member Socialist delegation.

He failed to say what course the PLO would follow since King Hussein of Jordan abdicated responsibility for the Palestinians of the West Bank nearly two months ago.

His remarks, as far as they went, were dismissed in Jerusalem. The director general of the Prime Minister's Office, Yossi Ben-Aharon, told reporters that Arafat said "nothing new."

It was the Socialists, the largest single bloc in the 12-nation parliament, who extended the invitation to Arafat over the protests of most of the other factions. Lord Plumb, a British Conservative who is president of the parliament, was sharply taken to task by colleagues for meeting with Arafat on his arrival here Monday night.

Some 2,000 protesters marched from the city's synagogue to the parliament building denouncing "the reception given to the leader of the terrorist movement."

According to sources attending the meeting of the Socialist bloc, the PLO leader

said he and his organization "are ready to go to an international peace conference to make peace with the enemy."

"I want to make peace with our enemy," Arafat was quoted as saying, although he did not utter the enemy's name — Israel. "There must be courageous men ready to accept the hand I am stretching." At a news conference, Arafat told reporters he was ready to meet with anyone from Israel at the United Nations to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"I am addressing myself to the Israeli people; will they elect peace or war," Arafat said. Later he wished a "Shanah Tovah" to "all the Jews. A happy new year, a peaceful new year," the PLO leader said.

But while commanding an international forum and world media attention here, Arafat seemed as elusive as ever with respect to PLO policy. He told the Socialists the PLO was willing to accept a settlement based on U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which imply recognition of Israel. But Arafat has said as much before. He made no explicit promise to recognize Israel and made clear that Israel first would have to recognize the PLO.

The PLO chairman had been expected to announce the establishment of a Palestinian government in exile. Questioned on the subject, he stressed that such a decision can be made only by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's so-

called parliament in exile.

The PNC has been unable to agree on a date for its next session, which will deal with how to respond to Hussein's decision to cut ties to the West Bank.

Although the PLO had described Arafat's visit to Strasbourg as a "diplomatic breakthrough," perhaps the most interesting spectacle was the diverse political and ideological colorations of those who objected to his presence at the parliament. Simone Veil, an Auschwitz survivor who heads the Liberal faction, was one of the most vociferous. But so was her fellow Frenchman, Jean-Marie Le Pen, a denigrator of the Holocaust who heads the far-right National Front.

Le Pen criticized Lord Plumb, saying "to invite a man who throws bombs into this building is tantamount to introducing a bomb into Parliament."

Other protesters included Alfred Coste Floret, a former French prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials; Ian Paisley, a Protestant leader from Northern Ireland; and deputies from Belgium, Holland and West Germany.

Arafat was guest of honor at a dinner given by Socialist leaders. He also met with Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, the current chairman of the European Community's Council of Ministers, and with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas. It will be his first meeting with a French Cabinet minister on French soil.

## Yugoslavia Welcomes Israeli Official

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Simcha Dinitz returned here late last month from a visit to Yugoslavia, the first by an Israeli official since Belgrade severed relations with the Jewish state following the Six-Day War of 1967.

Dinitz, who is chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive, was accompanied by Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, and Israel Singer, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, which arranged the meeting.

On August 29, Dinitz met with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar. He criticized Israel's policies, but stressed

his country's special friendship with the Israeli people and its desire to help advance practical bilateral matters and the Middle East peace process.

The Jewish delegations' visits included meetings with delegates of the European branch of the World Union of Jewish Students, which was holding its annual conference in Yugoslavia, and representatives of the Jewish community in Belgrade.

At a meeting in Belgrade, Singer handed the Yugoslav foreign minister a declassified 1948 U.S. Army wanted list of 50,000 Nazi war criminals, compiled after the war. It includes the name of Kurt Waldheim, wanted for murder.

# Abba Eban Addresses Community—

(Continued from Page 1)

Israel must achieve peace with these neighbors as it enters its fifth decade, in order to continue the successes of its first 40 years, he remarked, stressing that each side must be willing to give something.

"Because our occupation is intolerable for them does not mean that it is tolerable for us," Eban cautioned. He noted the increasing Arab population within Israel's territory, which is predicted to become the majority within the country by the end of this century.

Because of the conditions under which the Palestinians are forced to live and because "a man's rights are determined not by what he does but by who he is" are what make the Palestinian situation intolerable for them. What makes the situation intolerable for the Israelis is that in ruling a foreign nation they are forced to control one and a half million rebellious people, suffer a decline in their economy, cope with a negative change in international image, and a weakening in treaty relationship with Egypt, he said. "The ruling of foreign people permanently, except behind an ideology of exclusiveness and self-assertion, which are incompatible with the basic

origins and doctrines of our society."

Although Eban does not see any Israeli government or army expelling Arabs, he notes that a new trend of opinion in the Israeli military establishment is developing in favor of the doctrine that it is in Israel's best interest not to have to rule that Palestinian population. A group of 134 reserve Israeli officers with the rank of brigadier and general have formed a committee, Eban told the audience, for the purpose of inculcating "the doctrine that the West Bank and Gaza with its populations of a million and a half are not an asset to our security but they are a burden weighing heavily upon it." This committee, he added, continues to grow in membership.

"Never has Israel been more secure against external dangers and never more vulnerable to domestic errors,"

Eban said. Eban said that his party, the Labor Party, subscribed to the doctrine that it is possible to ensure Israeli security without governing the Palestinians, suggesting that boundary changes could be one way of securing peace.

Eban's hour-long address, which received a standing ovation, was followed by questions from a panel of community leaders which included Rabbi Kenneth Cohen of Congregation Beth Shalom; Helen Foss, education advisor to the governor; John H. Taylor, Jr., Editorial Page Editor of the News Journal; William F. Allen, chancellor of the Court of Chancery; and Irving S. Shapiro, former CEO of the DuPont Company, who served as moderator.

This address was the second Ann B. and H. Albert Young Memorial Lecture and was sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

## Jewish Leaders React—

(Continued from Page 1) the appropriate decision."

Albert Vorspan, senior vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, attacked the Bush committee in a statement, saying Bush "should either renounce the entire committee or remove all the rotten apples from the barrel."

Calling the composition of the committee "both outrageous and frightening," Vorspan said "the suspicion will grow that a Bush administration will be soft on anti-Semites and intends to dismantle the Office of Special Investigations, thus putting an end to the honorable efforts by the United States government to apprehend and bring to justice the Nazi perpetrators of crimes against Jews and others during World War II."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, called the presence of this minority in the group a "shocking revelation. It suggests a high degree of either insensitivity or incompetence on the part of George Bush's staff.

"I'm sure George Bush is personally unaware of the sordid personal history of these people. But now that he has been made aware of them, we

have every right to expect him not only to remove these people but to repudiate what these people stand for."

## Back To The Future—

(Continued from Page 3)

and Egypt, to join in the peace process, to renounce the state of war and acts of violence, and to enter into direct negotiations with Israel to achieve a just and lasting peace."

The tenth anniversary of the treaty should be an occasion to fulfill Camp David's promise, not to abandon it under a hail of Palestinian Arab rocks and firebombs.

(Reprinted from *The Near East Report*.)

## Jewish/German Dance Theatre To Tour

The Philadelphia based Jewish German Dance Theatre will perform in 14 German cities, including Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Berlin, and Freiburg, for four weeks during October and November 1988. A collaboration on the Holocaust between Jewish American and German Christian artists has never happened before.

The Jewish-German Dance Theatre was created in November 1985 by Jewish and German dancers, actors and musicians who are committed to understanding the Holocaust and its impact on their present relationships. The original piece "But What About the Holocaust?" premiered May 6, 1986 at the Painted Bride Arts Center, Philadelphia.

The ensemble has performed before Jewish and Christian audiences, including Holocaust survivors, at local and regional theatres, community organizations, churches, synagogues and universities.

The Jewish-German Dance Theatre has led public discussions, talked on radio programs and produced video documentation.

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# 'Jackson Question' Dominates Jewish Debate On Presidency

By ANDREW  
SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — When Jews meet to talk about the relative merits of Vice President George Bush or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for president, the conversation inevitably turns neither to the economy nor to the pledge of allegiance, but to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A debate two weeks ago between Jewish representative of the two candidates was no exception. It was held during the Council of Jewish Federation's quarterly board and committee meetings at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel.

The Democratic Party is being held hostage by Jackson's "un-American, anti-American and certainly anti-Jewish" forces, according to Jack Stein, and a representative of Bush's campaign and a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

But according to Hyman Bookbinder, special adviser to Dukakis, the Republican's claims that Jackson will determine Dukakis' Middle East policy is both a "manufactured issue" and "mind-boggling." Bookbinder formerly served as Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

Jackson was not the only topic during a sometimes heated debate between old acquaintances that will certainly be repeated before other Jewish audiences in the next two months. Bookbinder, for instance, raised doubts about Bush's commitment to Israel, and criticized Republican legislators for supporting arms sales to Arab nations. He also attacked the Reagan ad-

ministration's recent attempts to censure Israel for a number of actions in the administered territories.

Stein relied on his own 18-year acquaintance with Bush to attest to the vice president's feelings toward Israel and Jews. He praised the Middle East platform adopted at the Republican National Convention as the "most pro-Israel" that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee "has seen in years."

But the debate was really about Jackson, to the extent that Bookbinder, speaking first, was also the first to bring up the topic. "The Republicans have decided to run against Jesse Jackson, not Michael Dukakis," he said.

Stein said the success of Jackson and other Arab sympathizers in the Democratic Party in having a pro-Palestinian plank debated at the Democratic national Convention was a taste of things to

come in a Dukakis administration. Describing what he called the "Dukakis-Jackson-Bentsen" ticket as a "troika," Stein said the Democrats had been "hijacked by a well-organized minority" led by Jackson.

Bookbinder countered that both parties had their "extreme wings," citing as Republican examples Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, television evangelist Pat

Robertson, former Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu. He said the Democrats' rejection of the Palestinian plank, by a 2-1 margin, was evidence that the Jackson wing "has not prevailed."

Countered Stein: "Do you mean one out of three delegates was prepared to agree to support this anti-Israel action?"

## JWV Wins Case To Remove Cross From Marine Base

The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. celebrated a victory last month.

Judge Thomas Hogan of the U.S. District Court in

Washington, D.C. has rendered a decision in favor of JWV, in the organization's lawsuit to remove a Latin cross from the United States Marine Camp

H.M. Smith in Oahu, Hawaii. Judge Hogan said the 65-foot high illuminated Latin cross must be removed.

The U.S. Navy and former Marine Corps Commandant Paul X. Kelley, defendants in the case, argued that the cross should remain on base as a "non-sectarian symbol of hope" for families of POWs and MIAs of Southeast Asia. But, Judge Hogan said, "The principal symbol of Christianity, this nation's dominant religion, simply is too laden with religious meaning to be appropriate for a government memorial assertedly free of any religious message."

Following word of the victory, JWV National Commander Herbert D. Greff said,

"Whether they are black, white, red or yellow, Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist or Moslem, our missing in Southeast Asia are first and foremost Americans. Surely America must memorialize these brave souls in a manner which honors all equally and brings comfort to their loved ones."

The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. was established in 1896 to uphold the integrity and reputation of American soldiers and sailors of the Jewish faith. A major objective of the organization is to combat discrimination and insensitivity in the military which could lead to anti-Semitism and to the erosion of our Constitutional values as Americans.

## Israel Makes Studying Arabic Compulsory

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The study of Arabic is being made compulsory in Israel's public education system, for the first time since the state was founded in 1948. Education Minister Yitzhak Navon established the policy at the start of the current school year. Until now, Arabic was a required subject only in the elementary grades. Over the next six years, it will become part of the general curriculum.

The new stress on teaching Arabic coincides with an all-time low in Arab-Jewish relations in Israel. They have been deteriorating for some time and reached the nadir after the Palestinian uprising began in

the administered territories last December.

Arab language studies have been hampered by a lack of qualified teachers and hostility on the part of parents and pupils. Nevertheless, the study of Arabic has increased by 30 percent in recent years.

The Education Ministry, citing the need for Arabic-speaking soldiers in the Israel Defense Force, has established a new department devoted solely to advancing instruction in the Arabic language and culture. With instruction expanded, it seems likely that Arabic will replace French as the second favorite foreign language among Israelis, after English.

## Orthodox Rabbi Named As Alternate U.N. Delegate

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, has been nominated by President Reagan as an alternate U.S. representative to the U.N. General Assembly session, which opened Sept. 20. The 58-year-old Orthodox rabbi has been religious leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan since 1962.

In a telephone interview, Schneier said that while he will be representing the United States on all the issues that the U.S. delegation faces at the United Nations, he hopes to focus on human rights and religious freedom, which has been an ongoing concern of his for years.

As president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, Schneier has frequently visited the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and Eastern Europe to discuss these issues



Rabbi Arthur Schneier

with the leaders of those countries. "It's going to be quite a challenge," he said of his appointment. Schneier said he hopes to be able to give the human rights policy, which Reagan enunciated during the Moscow summit "the broadest echo" in a global forum.

The Vienna-born Schneier is also the first rabbi to be named a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

## Neo-Nazi Can't Run In Berlin

BONN (JTA) — The neo-Nazi National Democratic Party is not welcome in West Berlin. The Allied military commanders have banned the NPD from participating in the

January 1989 election for the town parliament. The NPD was not permitted to hold its convention in West Berlin or any other gatherings.

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# Bush, Dukakis Take Similar Stands Against PLO State, Anti-Semitism

By DAVID FRIEDMAN  
BALTIMORE (JTA) — Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis have both rejected the concept of a Palestinian state, and have pledged to make the Middle East peace process a high priority if elected president.

In speeches delivered less than two hours apart to the 34th biennial convention of B'nai B'rith International here on September 7, the two presidential candidates also soundly condemned anti-Semitism and all forms of racism. This condemnation was more than routine since at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans last month, Jewish Republicans had charged that while the Republican platform rejected anti-Semitism, the Democratic platform was silent on the issue.

Dukakis noted that on Nov. 9, the day after the presidential election, the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht will be observed, marking the day when the Nazis broke the windows of Jewish homes and stores throughout Germany and Austria. Dukakis said this event, which inaugurated the Holocaust, was greeted with indifference by the world.

"It is up to all of us, public officials and private citizens, to speak out forcefully against anti-Semitism, racism, and every form of bigotry, whether in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles or New York, or anywhere else in America," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "That is a responsibility we all share, but it is especially the responsibility of the president of the United States."

Bush declared that as the United States approaches the next century, "it's time to leave the tired old bigotry baggage behind us. There is no room in this country for racism or for anti-Semitism. Not in New York, not in Chicago, not anywhere in this great country." The Republican candidate stressed that "it's the duty of every American, especially those who aspire to leadership, to condemn it wherever and whenever it appears. I condemn anti-Semitism now and I will always condemn it."

Bush said he will continue the Reagan administration's support for the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which hunts down and prosecutes Nazi war criminals who entered the United States illegally.

The statement on the OSI was not in Bush's prepared text, and was apparently inserted because of a story appearing in the Washington Jewish Week regarding the composition of the Bush '88 Coalition of American Nationalities, an ethnic coalition

working for the Bush campaign.

The B'nai B'rith convention has since 1974 become a traditional forum for the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to outline their positions on issues of Jewish concern. While Bush was frequently applauded, the reception by the 1,200 convention delegates was louder and warmer for Dukakis.

Both candidates stressed that peace can only come about through direct negotiations, and both promised to prevent any imposed solution on Israel.

Dukakis said that if elected, one of his first steps will be to appoint a special Middle East negotiator with instructions to "use every ounce of your energy to convince Arab leaders to negotiate peace with Israel."

Both candidates promised to strengthen the strategic alliance with Israel, but they indicated a difference in their approach to the Arab countries.

"Even as strategic cooperation with Israel has gone forward, we have forged a stronger relationship with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and other (Persian) Gulf states," Bush said. He said this demonstrated that "we can work constructively with those states and not diminish our relations with Israel. This is in our interest and it is also in Israel's interest."

But Dukakis noted that the Reagan administration has

"sold AWACS to Saudi Arabia, Mavericks to Kuwait, Stingers to Bahrain and billions of additional dollars worth of sophisticated arms to Arab countries that refuse to make peace with Israel." He said that while Bush and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, have supported these sales, "Lloyd Bentsen and I are going to say 'no' to Arab shopping lists that endanger the security of Israel."

While Bush did not mention Jerusalem, Dukakis said "the Republican ticket does not acknowledge Israel's sovereignty over its capital — an undivided Jerusalem. We do."

Both candidates vowed to continue to press for the emigration of Soviet Jewry. Bush pointed to large sign in the convention hall which said "Mr. Gorbachev: Where Do Soviet Jews Apply For Glasnost?" "That sign says it all," Bush said. Dukakis did not refer to the sign, but he said, "Mr. Gorbachev, if glasnost can open Soviet society, why can't it open the doors to free emigration by Soviet Jews?"

While the issue of the separation of church and state was a major source of contention between the presidential candidates at the B'nai B'rith convention four years ago, it was only briefly mentioned here. Bush said that despite their differences, Americans agree

on many things, including "reverence for the principle of separation of church and state." Dukakis said the American dream must be defended "against those strident voices from the radical right who would undermine the constitutional principles of individual liberty and the separation of church and state."

In a speech to the convention on September 5, Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, said that the

Palestinian uprising on the West Bank and Gaza Strip "has shattered the illusion that the status quo is tenable" for either Israel or the Arab states.

"Force is not the answer, intimidation is not the answer, deportation of Palestinians is not the answer," he said in a warning to Israel. But he also called on the Palestinians to "face reality" and reject the lead of extremists who threaten violence and extremism against those who seek a dialogue with Israel.

## PLO Won't Declare State Until End Of Year

By TAMAR LEVY  
GENEVA (JTA) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will wait until the end of 1988 before issuing a declaration of independence, according to an American academic who met last month with PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

Jerome Segal, a Jewish instructor of philosophy at the University of Maryland, told a news conference here that he met in Tunis with Arafat and one of his top aides, Salah Khalef, better known by his nom de guerre, Abu Iyad. Segal met Arafat once before, in June of last year.

Suggestions culled from newspaper articles written by Segal and carried in the Arabic press have been incorporated into recent Arab documents outlining plans for declaring an independent Palestinian state. According to Segal, who is participating in the International Meeting of Non-Governmental Organizations in Geneva, there is a "real transformation" inside the PLO.

During his meeting, he tried to impress upon his hosts the need for them to launch a "peace offensive" that would include recognizing Israel's right to exist. But the PLO officials told him that such an initiative would be difficult to undertake unless there is hope of a response from the Israeli side.

Israeli leaders have so far refused to consider the PLO as a potential participant in peace negotiations.

Segal said he intends to convey messages from Arafat to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz or Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy upon his return to the United States.

At a conference session on "the question of Palestine," an Israeli attorney echoed Segal's entreaties to the PLO that they recognize the State of Israel and form a government that would propose a detailed peace plan. Amnon Zichroni, a

member of the left-wing Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, said that as a result of the Palestinian uprising, Israelis are "slowly beginning to understand that the PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Gerald Kaufman, a leader of Britain's Labor Party and his party's designated foreign minister, also addressed the session Friday. He said that any settlement in the Middle East must recognize the rights of both Israelis and the Palestinians.

The Israelis must have secure and recognized boundaries and the Palestinians "must live as free citizens in their own land," he declared.

## Martins Run To Celebrate Sukkot

The Martins Run Jewish-oriented life care retirement community will celebrate Sukkot from September 25 through October 4, 1988.

Sukkot, a harvest festival of thanksgiving, is a most joyous holiday in the Jewish religious year. It marks the end of the harvest season in Israel as it was observed in Biblical times as well as today.

A *sukkah* is built at the community in honor of Sukkot. Martins Run residents will complete the decoration of the *sukkah* in time for a celebration which will be held in the *sukkah* on Sunday, September 25.

The nine-day celebration which ends with a Simchat Torah service will be held in the Martins Run chapel and in the medical center to mark the beginning and the end of the holiday.

## Court Rules On Redgrave's Civil Rights

NEW YORK (JTA) — British actress Vanessa Redgrave suffered a setback after a federal appeals court in Boston ruled that the Boston Symphony Orchestra did not violate her civil rights when it canceled her performances, following threats by protesters.

It was the latest and probably the final chapter in the legal battle between Redgrave and the orchestra. It started in 1982 after the orchestra decided to cancel Redgrave's contract to narrate six performances of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in Boston. The orchestra canceled her appearance following threats they received because of Redgrave's support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The 3-2 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit said that the cancellation of Redgrave's contract did not violate the Massachusetts Civil Right Act. The court, however, upheld a \$12,000 award to Redgrave as compensation for a lost role in a Broadway play. A three-member

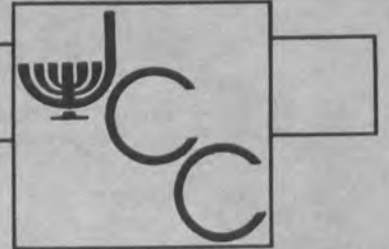
panel of the same appeals court ruled in her favor in October 1987.

The trial of Redgrave against the orchestra, in which the actress sought \$5 million in damages, went beyond a simple breach of contract case and turned into a battle of freedom of speech and the mix of art and politics.

The orchestra said at the time it decided to cancel the contract after it received letters and calls warning that there would be picketing and other protests against Redgrave, because of her strong opposition to Israel and her embrace of the PLO.

Redgrave won the first round of her legal battle when a federal jury ruled in November 1984 that the orchestra breached the contract and awarded her \$100,000 in compensation and \$27,500 in lost wages. But in February 1985, District Court Judge Robert Keaton dismissed the \$100,000 award and ruled Redgrave's civil rights were not violated.

# Jewish Community Center



## JCC Camp Volunteers Responsible For Success

This past summer, a core of Day Camp Committee members led by Cindy Imber,

### Walking Ones

The Child and Family Division has initiated a new "Walking Ones" program scheduled to begin in September and October. Walking ones will provide a developmentally appropriate program for the one-year-old. Children must be one and walking in order to enroll in this program.

The program is offered from 7:15 a.m. through 5:45 p.m. for a fee of \$330 per month or \$22 per day with a two-day minimum registration. Snacks and lunch are provided by the Center and there is a 10 to 1 student-teacher ratio.

For more information, please contact Jo Ann Barnard, Director of Education, at 478-5660.

Day Camp Committee Chairperson, labored long and hard as active volunteers. The end product of their efforts resulted in two highly successful parent visitation days to the day camp with more than 200 parents attending each event according to Arlene Bowman, Camp Director. The members of the Camp Committee included Lolly Gross, Debbie Grossman and Joy Honig.

The volunteers were responsible for the entire Parent Visitation days programs, registration for the events, developing and mailing the packet of information and following through as guides and representatives of the Center. They recruited other volunteers to assist them in assuring the parents of a well-planned day as they participated in camp activities with their children.

As Bowman, the Center Board of Directors and Staff view these and other volunteers as an essential part in the delivery of services to Center members. "The Camp Committee enabled the Center to carry out an important activity and freed staff to concentrate on their prime duties, that of operating a quality day camp for children," she said.

The camp staff expressed their appreciation for the work of these volunteers, stressing the continued need for volunteers at the Center in such diverse undertakings as fundraising, assisting in childcare, after school and pre-school

programs, pre-school library, parent orientations and open houses. They are also helpful in supervising car pools and as substitute teachers in classrooms, staff felt.

"Not only do volunteers do a 'mitzvah' for their services, but they are rewarded by the satisfaction gleaned from involvement with other people in achieving the completion of important projects, meeting new people, being creative, productive, useful and feeling needed," noted Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the JCC. Information on volunteering in a wide range of programs offered at the JCC is available from Paz, 478-5660.

## SAT Prep Course

"Score More" SAT Prep Center will again offer their comprehensive SAT Prep Course at the Jewish Community Center. Delaware area high school students who have completed "Score More's" intensive prep program have shown an average increase in SAT score of 130 points.

Parents' orientation is scheduled for Wednesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. and classes will begin on Wednesday, October 5, from 6:30-9:15 p.m. The fee for this course is \$235 and will meet for 9 sessions.

To obtain more information about the "Score More's" Prep Program or for a brochure, contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator, at 478-5660.

## Cultural Caravan

The JCC's Cultural Caravan is planning to travel to New York to see the 1988 Tony Award Winning Play, M. Butterfly, at the Eugene O'Neill Theater, on Wednesday, November 2.

The play is based on an actual spy scandal involving a French diplomat and the Asian woman with whom he has a relationship.

The trip to New York will be by luxury coach and snacks and beverages will be provided en route. The bus will leave the JCC at 8 a.m. and return to the Center at 7:30 p.m. Participants will have time in New York for shopping and lunch as well as the theater. Cost of the Caravan is \$60 for members and \$75 for non-members; all reservations must be accompanied by full payment.

## 'Mom's Connection' Summertime Success

During the summer, "Mom's connection" at the JCC provided mothers with an opportunity to share the joys and frustrations of motherhood. This program afforded mothers and children the opportunity to get together each week and discuss such topics as feeding, sleeping and babysitting. According to a mother who par-

ticipated in Mom's Connection, "The program was such a good outlet for us to discuss and check with other mothers who were experiencing the same problems we were."

Classes included guest lectures from a variety of childcare organizations and provided mothers with information on such topics as how to choose the right daycare center for your child and how to interview a babysitter.

This program will continue in the Fall session and is scheduled to begin the week of October 10th. For additional information on Mom's Connection, contact Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director at 478-5660.

## 'Speaking Of Friendship'

An in-depth look at the friendships of middle-class American women will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware, on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the JCC.

Gouldner will explore the details of women's everyday experiences in making and keeping friends from the beginnings

of casual acquaintanceships through the cultivation of close friendships and confidantes. Stages of friendship, from initial meetings through maintenance and repair, as well as the breakdowns and endings of relationships will be discussed.

Gouldner will have copies of her book, Speaking of Friendship, available for sale. There is no charge for the lecture.

## College Tour

The Jewish Community Center offers tours of Colleges and University throughout the school year. These tours provide information on the college selection process and help families and students identify and maximize the use of college resources and provide the necessary information needed to make an objective choice.

In our College Tour '88, we will visit Harvard University,

Tufts University, Boston University and Brandeis College. The tour will leave the Center on Sunday, October 9 and will return on Wednesday, October 12. The fee of \$170 includes transportation, two meals per day and lodging. Arrangements with local high schools will be made for time off from school.

For additional information, contact Shelley Gitomer at 478-5660. Deadline for registration is Friday, September 30.

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# Consul General Visits Wilmington; Discusses Israel, Local Tasks

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL

Israel Peleg, newly assigned to Philadelphia as consul general of Israel, lost no time in introducing himself to the Delaware Jewish community. In fact, his first out-of-town official visit was to Wilmington to meet with several leaders of the community earlier this month.

With an undergraduate degree from Hebrew University in political science, an M.A. and Ph.D. in the field of communications, and extensive experience in information services, the 39 year old consul general has an academic and employment background that seem to be tailor-made for his new position and mission.

Dr. Peleg sees his mission as consul general for the region (which encompasses Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern New Jersey, Ohio, and Kentucky) as three-fold: to be a bridge between the State of Israel and the Jewish community; to deliver the message of the policies of Israel to the non-Jewish communities; and to improve Israel's image in the American media.

In his role as intermediary between his American Jewish constituency (which numbers 750,000 Jews) and Israel, Dr. Peleg will not only deliver messages between the two communities, but will also encourage American Jews to resume their travel to Israel. Already, he has organized a mega-mission (1000 tourists) from Philadelphia to Israel for next Passover.

But, according to Dr. Peleg, one of his most important tasks is to restore Israel's traditional

positive image in the American media. While objectivity in the media is not a realistic goal, Peleg hopes to encourage the principle of fairness. "The (ideal) journalistic way," he says, "is to give both sides of a debate — to give a chance to respond to allegations and to put things into context and with full facts."

At the local level, Dr. Peleg hopes to provide the Delaware community with Israeli-related events and activities. On October 9, for example, the Macabee basketball team from Tel Aviv will challenge the 76'ers of Philadelphia in a match at the Spectrum. The owner of the Philadelphia team will make the 76'ers available at no cost, so 5,000 season ticket holders and 3,000 children involved in basketball leagues will receive free tickets, and 10,000 free tickets will be circulated to the Jewish communities in the Philadelphia and Wilmington area. (Anyone from Delaware who would like tickets should contact the Jewish Federation of Delaware.)

Having just arrived from Israel, Dr. Peleg was in a position to give an up-to-date account of the predominant mood in the state of Israel. Like the United States, Israel is in the throes of an election campaign and the atmosphere is politically intense. "Everyone is involved," says Peleg, "and everyone is reading the newspapers." This will be the prevailing preoccupation until after the elections. Politically, the country is divided, but united on one issue, he says: "We should make a national ef-

fort to get peace through a political solution."

Aside from the election excitement, it's business as usual in Israel, says Peleg, emphasizing that prospective American tourists should not be concerned about the safety of travelling in Israel as the Palestinian uprisings are limited to areas in which tourists do not travel. He pointed out that currently Israel is receiving more non-Jewish tourists from Germany and England than Jewish tourists from the U.S., a situation which Peleg feels needs to be corrected.

In discussing Hussein's latest decision to sever administrative and legal relations with the West Bank, Peleg believes the action was motivated by Hussein's concern that the unrest in the territories would spread to Jordan. Aware of his inability to control the situation on the West Bank, and aware of Israeli and United States preoccupations with elections which would preclude any immediate political moves by the two countries, Hussein determined that this was an auspicious time to announce Jordan's disentanglement from the West Bank, according to the consul general.

In the long run, however, Peleg is convinced that Hussein will be involved in any for-

thcoming peace negotiations. Of the three options for a settlement, annexation of the territories, establishment of the territories as an independent entity, and a Palestinian-Jordanian resolution, only the latter is feasible, he says. The bases for negotiations, according to Peleg, would be the Palestinian recognition of U.N.

Resolutions 242 and 338, and the renunciation and denunciation of terrorism.

On this note of hope for negotiations and peace for Israel, and with expectation that his relationship with the Delaware Jewish community will be a mutually beneficial one, Peleg extends a "L'Shana Tova."

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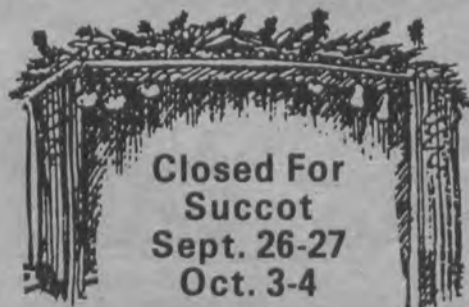
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# Koch And Jackson Pass Peace Pipe, Agree To Pursue 'Common Ground'

NEW YORK (JTA) — New York City mayor Edward Koch and the Rev. Jesse Jackson shook hands briefly after a two-hour meeting on August 29 and agreed to pursue a "common agenda" that would include attacking urban problems and getting out the vote for

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

"The grandsons and granddaughters of slaves and the sons and daughters of the Holocaust must sit down and find common ground," Jackson said at news con-

ference following the meeting.

Both sought to deflect attention from events in April, when tensions flared during the New York Democratic primary following remarks by Koch, who said Jews and other supporters of Israel would have to be "crazy" to vote for Jackson, and that Jackson had lied about his participation in the events following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The news conference was held at New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's Manhattan office at 2 World Trade Center. Cuomo said the meeting, initiated by Koch, "was not an attempt to go back into history, to April 1988, or forward into April 1989."

Jackson and Koch did agree, according to Cuomo, that it was "important when we do come to differ that we concentrate on judgments or policy rather than on people's integrity." Cuomo spoke first, followed by Koch, then Jackson.

Koch's remarks in April stung the city's black community, and at last month's meeting Jackson mentioned them in the same breath as other recent racially divisive events in New York City.

In particular, he mentioned the death of a black man at the hands of a white gang in Howard Beach, and the ongoing defiance by the Yonker's City Council of a federal judge's order to agree to a desegregation plan for the suburb. But Jackson said he neither sought nor received an apology from Koch for the remarks. "I bear no animosity in my heart toward anyone," he said.

Koch said that apologies "were not the purpose of this meeting. The purpose was to forge ahead, not to look backward." Koch said that in months past, he had already apologized for the stridency, if not the substance, of his remarks.

Those accompanying Jackson at the closed meeting were Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), labor leader Stanley Hill and Jackson's son Jonathan. Koch was accompanied by businessman Peter Strauss, who is Jewish.

Black leaders and the city's black-run newspapers objected when the meeting was announced. Those opposing Koch in next April's

Democratic primary for mayor felt a reconciliation between Koch and Jackson would thwart their attempts to launch a "Stop Koch" campaign.

Jackson countered those complaints by saying this meeting was about launching a massive voter registration drive with Koch's help, in order to help elect Dukakis as president in November.

The meeting, he said afterwards, included a discussion of that issue and the need to address urban problems such as drug abuse, racial discrimination and fair housing. "I believe in a 'let's talk' policy," said Jackson.

But Jackson did criticize Koch in the days before the meeting, saying the mayor had abused the power of his office in launching the April attacks.

While the focus of the meeting was party harmony, outside the office building, about 15 members of Jews Against Jackson demonstrated while carrying signs reading "Welcome to Hymietown" and "Hymies for Bush." The signs were a reference to a remark made by Jackson about the city during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

## Ida Nudel: Some Soviet Jews Better Off Settling In U.S.

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Former prisoner of conscience Ida Nudel is disappointed with the way Soviet Jews are treated in Israel and thinks some of them are better off in the United States. Nudel, who won a 16-year battle emigration from the Soviet Union when she arrived in Israel last October 15, expressed her disillusionment while taping an interview for a television show, "The Year That Was," which aired Sept. 13.

"Israel and Israelis are indifferent to immigration from the Soviet Union," Nudel contended. Soviet Jews "prefer to be taxi drivers in New York and to earn money rather than driving a taxi in Israel and engaging in self-degradation," she was quoted as saying.

A former economist-engineer at the Soviet Institute for Planning and Production, Nudel said, "When Soviet Jews ask me whether to immigrate to Israel, I tell them: If you are an academician, don't come here before you learn some menial profession. 'If you are a doctor or a chemist you won't have anything to do in Israel.'"

With respect to her personal experience, Nudel said that she had trouble getting a loan to build a house in the Jerusalem area.

Soviet emigres settling in Israel often complain about the difficulties they experience finding jobs and affordable housing. Officials in the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency for Israel admit there is a problem.

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