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## 1500 American Jews Gather At Conference To Express Support And Concern For Israel



Shimon Peres reiterated Israel's commitment to continue its efforts toward a negotiated settlement with the Palestinians.

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL  
Staff Writer

During the wind-up session of the three day AIPAC (American Israel Public Affairs Committee) conference held May 15-17 in Washington, D.C., Brigadier General Nehemia Gidon of the Israeli Defense Forces gave expression to the democratic and moral principles for which Israel stands when he described his relationship with his soldiers, "I always tell my soldiers, call me Nehemia, and say to me 'shalom.'"

Countering the criticisms levelled at the IDF stationed in Judea and Samaria, General Gidon pointed out that these soldiers, trained to act within the context of a military unit, are now forced to perform as individual soldiers. As part of the campaign to break the morale of the Israeli soldiers, the Palestinians throw rocks, jeer, curse and spit at the soldiers, while the media waits to photograph a stressed and angered Israeli response. General Gidon vowed that order will be restored in the occupied territories and a path cleared for a politically negotiated solution to the rioting.

"To withdraw in the face of the violence," said Gidon, "would be to send a terrible message to the Arabs and would have terrible consequences for the future of Israel's security."

Shimon Peres, Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs,

made similar statements at the conference banquet attended by 2,000, the largest in the history of AIPAC. Addressing an audience which included conference attendees, representatives of foreign countries, 30 percent of the United States Congress, and 140 press people (eight of which were Arabs), Peres reiterated Israel's commitment to continue its efforts to obtain a negotiated settlement with the Palestinians without jeopardizing the security of Israel.

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## Tourism To Israel In Sharp Decline

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's hotel industry is facing a crisis. Tourism, particularly Jewish tourism, has declined sharply in recent months, since the Palestinian uprising in the administered territories began and became a staple of nightly television all over the world.

Representatives of the Hotel Owners Association met here with Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir to discuss the situation.

The association's chairman, Eli Paposhado, said figures showed that some non-Jewish tour groups and individuals, especially those from West Germany, have been loath to cancel their bookings. But Jews from the diaspora are canceling in droves, he said.

Paposhado and his colleagues asked the government and the World Zionist Organization to launch a worldwide campaign immediately among Jews, urging them to visit Israel "Davka (especially) at this time of difficulties for us" in Paposhado's words.

He and other tourism officials stressed that holidays in Israel could be enjoyed without any fear of discomfort or danger.

But that assurance has yet to reach the tourist market overseas, especially Jews, who normally account for 70 to 80 percent of visitors to Israel each year.

The situation is such that Jerusalem's newest, largest and most modern hotel, the Hyatt, was forced to issue a denial of rumors that it was contemplating closure for lack of bookings.

The management insisted the rumors were unfounded and spoke of plans to add a million-dollar health spa to the hotel.

But the Hyatt's occupancy rate is down to 40 percent, considered unsatisfactory. The management hinted that this situation could not continue indefinitely.

The hotel industry as a whole is in the same perilous state. The Passover-Easter season that recently ended was weak, and the summer high season promises further disappointments. Cancellations exceed new bookings.

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## 'Hard Time To Be Jewish On Campus'

## Jewish College Students Must Fight Palestinian Propaganda

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — College Hillel counselors have expressed varying degrees of concern over diminished support of Israel by students, as a result of pro-Palestinian activity on their campuses during the spring semester. Most said the anti-Israel activity — stemming from the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that began in December — was confined to small demonstrations, op-ed pieces in college newspapers and pro-Palestinian information tables.

But some Hillel directors worried that Jewish students seemed slow to defend Israel, and expressed fear that these future leaders may be turning away from the pro-Israel position.

There were a few strongly anti-Israel incidents that occurred on campuses this spring, with two of the more violent ones taking place at the University of Arizona at Tucson and at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

At Arizona, a shot was fired into the window of the Hillel lounge just after the last student had left early on the morning of April 26, following the conclusion of one of the ABC-TV "Nightline" marathon broadcasts

from Israel. Brenda Morrison, director of student activities for Hillel at the university, said somebody "shot out our window and shot out our door." She said police are still investigating the incident, including a garbled message left on the Hillel telephone answering machine. She added that her campus has a large Arab population, with five Palestinian student groups.

At the University of Kansas at Lawrence, David Katzman, a history professor, said he found "Go to Hell Dirty Jew" written on the name-card of his office door a few weeks ago, even though he didn't teach during the spring. He said that four days of mail were stolen the following week, while no one else in the history department had anything touched.

However, Katzman said that he was the victim of anti-Semitism before the Palestinian uprising, when he had received death threats while serving as the president of the local Jewish Community Center.

In combatting the usual Palestinian forms of protest, some of the Hillel counselors complained that they had limited resources. Rabbi Carol Glass, Hillel director at American University in Washington, said Jewish groups there have not been effective in countering

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# Jewish Family Campus Dedication June 5

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# OPINION

## Editorial: Federation Is More Than Super Sunday

The annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Delaware was held last week. Its board members are in place and its new year is about to begin. And there are no doubt some unanswered questions within our community regarding the Federation and its importance to us. Who are these people who make up the Federation board? What do they do for the community? . . . for each of us as individuals? Why should we care?

The volunteers who make the Federation work are 350 of our neighbors who work at real jobs, worry about the same things that trouble us and care about the same Jewish and communal issues that we all do. They give inordinate amounts of their own time and effort because they care about the Jewish community and are committed to its future — our future. They understand our needs, assist us toward our goals, and help shape the direction of our Jewish community.

We, the members of the Jewish community, for the most part, have minimal contact with the Federation and its functions, except for that dependable Super Sunday phone call. Our seemingly single contact tends to lead the uninformed among us to believe that the telethon is the Federation's main func-

tion in the community but may not leave us informed of the reasons for raising the funds. Why is there a Jewish Federation and why does it need your support?

Those elected officials of the Jewish Federation of Delaware deal with real problems and issues that affect each and every one of us. Without the Federation and the work of the volunteer members of its board of directors, our Jewish lives would be very different.

Decisions have been made recently by the Federation officers concerning such important issues as the funding and developing of programs in Newark and Lower Delaware, the Washington Mobilization for Soviet Jewry, and the sponsoring of the Jerusalem Symphony which commemorated Israel's 40th Anniversary.

The Jewish Federation sponsored the Elie Wiesel lecture last fall. It also provided funds that enabled our religious school teachers to attend the Conference for Alternatives in Jewish Education in order to help increase their skills and commitment. All of these things are for the purpose of enhancing and improving our lives within the Jewish community of Delaware.

Probably the most important task of the Federation is that of allocating the funds raised through the annual campaign to provide the services and programs that benefit the Jews of Delaware, Israel and throughout the world. Without these necessary funds Jewish needs cannot be served.

The decisions made by the Jewish Federation are based on the following goals: to coordinate the activities within the Jewish community, to plan and fund the programs necessary and to ensure a strong and viable Jewish future for us all.

## Letter to the Editor

This past academic year I have been the Visiting Professor in Jewish Studies at the University of Delaware. It has been an eye-opening experience for me in many ways, but one aspect stands out in my mind more than any other. Before I actually began teaching the Jewish Study courses for which I was hired, the decision was made not to continue these courses. I am and continue to be amazed at the neglect, benign and otherwise, that Jewish Studies, receives at this university. Two reasons for this situation seem most salient. These reasons point to the administration and some of the Jewish professors themselves. The administration of the university, which is ultimately responsible for the curriculum, carries on as if Jews and Judaism did not exist and the majority of Jewish professors more than willingly oblige in this deceitful practice. I do not call your attention to this problem as a mere intellectual exercise. It is much more fundamental than that. It is an issue of basic fairness and respect that seems to indicate an attitude of intolerance and ignorance. What do I mean? I would like to take two examples to illustrate my point.

Two courses, one in the history department and one in the philosophy department play an important role in the intellectual and cultural environment of the university. Together they enroll several thousand students a year. History 101, Western civilization, serves as an introduction to a topic which is of interest to us all. For some reason, it begins its survey of this seminal issue in the mid third century, with the outset of Christianity. Why, one might ask, are the previous 1500 or so years of Jewish civilization bypassed.

In the philosophy department, Philosophy 202, Contemporary Moral Problems is the main exposure that students get to ethical theory. With one exception, a section I taught this winter, the students enrolled in this course, have no exposure to the idea that Judaism proposes ethical ideals and actions about 3000 years old that may serve as a foundation for ethical behavior in our time. It seems more than odd, to say the least, that the courses designed to explicate western civilization from a cultural and ethical point of view have no room for the oldest ongoing cultural and ethical traditions in western civilization. These are

not isolated examples. The overwhelming evidence points to the fact that this university systemically ignores an entire facet (perhaps the foundation) of western civilization, while other viewpoints are clearly aired for discussion or buried within premises that are communicated without criticism.

In most university environments one would think that someone, especially a concerned Jewish professor would protest. With two exceptions, a professor from the Mechanical Engineering department and one from the English department, no Jewish faculty member has uttered a public word. This disgrace continues because these professors are ignorant of the study of religion and religious ideas and have no communicable knowledge about Jews and Judaism. Their intellectual discomfort with their particular religious tradition leads to a form of quiet complicity in an injustice that they do not even begin to comprehend. They see no practical act of exclusion because they have no way of evaluating the substance of the Judaic tradition.

Why is this intolerance and ignorance being allowed to continue? Why do Jewish Studies have no voice in this university? Why are the ideas of the Jewish people shunned and the desires of Jewish students to learn about their intellectual heritage and its contribution to different societies ignored? Why are non-Jews limited from understanding the contribution and role of Jews and Judaism in the formation of our American civilization?

I believe that the administration of the university is directly responsible for this horrendous gap in human knowledge. It can act independently of all the appropriate departments and create a solution to an overwhelming problem in a way that no one department can attempt. That means hiring a specialist in Jewish Studies who can address the ideas of Judaism. This kind of action would necessitate the recognition of the value of those ideas and the university has made no such attempt. Instead, the university and those compliant Jewish professors, talk in terms of need and seem to require some kind of proof of relevance. Of course they would not do that for any other well established and significant tradition of knowledge.

The rejection of Jews and Judaism by this university seems to be an overt act of narrow-mindedness, that upholds a vision of this university as an exclusive bastion of one cultural perspective that at best tolerates some cultures but not the Judaic tradition. In our time liberal arts institutions operate on the premise that a university is committed not to a single universal goal for each individual but to the inclusion and representation of as many time honored intellectual traditions as possible. If this is so, why don't Jews and Judaism have any representation here? Why are they an invisible minority?

Lawrence Perlman

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## Care Of The Aged: A Priority In Jewish Tradition

No better description of the sadness and terror of old age has been written than that in Koheleth (Ecclesiastes), which begins with these words:

*Remember then thy Creator in the days of thy youth,  
Before the evil days come,  
And the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say,  
'I have no pleasure in them';  
Before the sun, and the light, and the moon,  
And the stars are darkened,  
And the clouds return after the rain.*

And what more poignant cry than that of the psalmist (Psalm 71),  
*Cast me not off in the time of old age;  
When my strength faileth, forsake me not.  
For my enemies speak concerning me,  
And they that watch for my soul take counsel together,  
Saying, 'God hath forsaken him;  
Pursue and take him, for there is none to deliver.'*

Respect, concern and care for the aged are all priority elements in our Jewish tradition. That's why the current financial problems of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home constitute such an important issue for our community. These problems, compounded of drastically increased nursing costs, low threshold

levels at which State contributions are unavailable, and reduced numbers of "full pay" residents, amid other factors, are being addressed by the Boards of the Home and the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and we can be confident that solutions will be found. These solutions must continue the long established policy in our community of making care available on the basis of need, independent of the ability to pay.

Our Bible is replete with calls for respect and protection for the aged. "Thou shall rise up before the hoary head," we read in Leviticus, "and honor the face of the old man, and thou shall fear thy God: I am the Lord." Respect for the old is linked, in this verse, with reverence toward God; and we are clearly warned that, even if no person sees our failure to show such respect, God Himself will know and hold us responsible.

In the other direction, mistreatment of the aged, failure to care for their special needs, is one of the recurrent means used in Torah and prophetic text to describe cruelty and irresponsibility, whether that of Israel or its conquerors. "Upon the aged hast thou very heavily laid thy yoke," condemns God, speaking through his prophet Isaiah. And in threatening Israel with punishment if

the people turn away from His commandments, he warns that He will send against them a cruel nation "of fierce countenance that shall not regard the person of the old."

Our tradition is bluntly realistic about the problems of old age, with little attempt to romanticize what we now like to call the "golden years." "Youth," the Talmud teaches, "is a crown of roses; old age a crown of thick willow rods." Those of us who have trouble remembering things we have only recently learned, will recognize the painful truth of Elisha ben Abuya's comment that attempts by old people to learn are "like writing on blotted out paper!" And for the old, Koheleth teaches, "the rocks have become tall and the near have become distant."

Assuredly, it is out of this tradition, combining such sensitivity to the special problems of old age with an acceptance of responsibility for respecting and caring for the old, that many unique institutions developed over the past 200 years. Perhaps the earliest formal "home" for the aged was that established by the Spanish-Portuguese community of Amsterdam in 1749. According to Haim Hillel Ben-Sasson's article in the Encyclopedia Judaica, a "Support of the Aged" society was

begun in Hamburg in 1796, and an old-age home in Berlin in 1829. By the beginning of this century, there was a *Moshav Zekenim* in virtually every large Jewish community of Europe.

Today we know that there is a large network of Jewish homes for the aged throughout the United States. The generally high quality of these institutions and the people that run them reflect our traditions. Unlike commercially operated facilities and many not-for-profit operations, Jewish homes have, virtually without exception, admitted residents on the basis of need only, with no regard for ability to pay. To do otherwise would, of course, be unthinkable for a Jewish home.

For over a quarter-century the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home has served the needs of the aged in our community with only modest support required from the community, and it has served them splendidly, in a manner in which we have all taken pride. The time has probably come, with the interplay of many changing characteristics of our society, when significant levels of community support through our Jewish Federation will be needed from here on into the future. Our tradition leaves little doubt as to the high priority of meeting this need.

## Taba Seen As Microcosm Of Territories

By HERSHEL SHANKS

Taba — for all its seeming irrelevance to the problems of the West Bank and Gaza — goes a long way, at least for me, in explaining some of the hopelessness I feel.

Taba is a little postage stamp of land on the Israel-Sinai border, a mere half square mile. On it sits only a Sonesta

Hotel worth about \$35 million and some colorful huts called Nelson's Village where you can sack out or get a bite to eat. The rest is a beautiful sand beach on the Gulf of Eilat.

Both Egypt and Israel claim Taba under the international boundary defined in the Camp David accords and incorporated into the Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty. While, technically, 14 boundary pillars are in dispute, the case really turns on the location of one of them, boundary pillar No. 91.

For years the parties attempted to resolve the controversy by direct negotiations, as well as with the help of outside mediators. That failing, they agreed to settle the matter by arbitration. In the meantime, the controversy only added its drop of poison to the relationship between Israel and Egypt.

Arbitration, like a lawsuit, take a long time. The arbitration agreement in this case was signed on September 11, 1986. And arbitration is also expensive. Five arbitrators must be chosen (including one by each of the parties), evidence presented and a decision rendered. As I write, the parties have each presented their briefs and written evidence to the arbitration panel, which sits in Geneva; They have also presented their counter-briefs, attacking the briefs on the other side. The next

step will be oral arguments before the arbitration panel, as well as site visits. Then, a decision — perhaps by the end of the year. One side will win — everything; one side will lose — everything.

The arbitration agreement provides for a final effort at an unlitigated resolution. After the counter-briefs are filed, three members of the arbitration panel (including the members appointed by each of the parties) are directed to explore with the parties "the possibilities of a settlement of the dispute." That is now the period we're in.

If there were ever an international dispute that cried out for a compromise, this is it.

By comparison with the intractable issues involved in the West Bank and Gaza, Taba is a piece of cake.

Consider:

\* The parties to the controversy are at peace with one another and have full

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## The Time To Visit Israel Is Now

By MARCS S. GOLDBERG

American Jewry is fond of complaining about media coverage of Israel. The images presented on our television screens each night create a distorted picture, and we protest. Yet it seems that we have bought that view of Israel. American Jewish tourists are becoming scarce in Israel.

Violence has been confined mainly to Arab villages, with clashes between the Arab population and soldiers. The Israeli civilians who have been involved have been those who went to the Arab villages, for one reason or another. Israel itself remains as safe as before. Nonetheless, since the disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza began, the Israel tourism industry has been hurt by cancellations and lack of new bookings by American Jews. Ironically, non-Jewish tourists, particularly from Europe, seem less frightened and are still willing to travel to Israel.

In most cases, even those American Jews who have been critical of current Israeli policies have taken care to point out how they still support the state

itself. But when offered the chance to demonstrate tangible support for Israel, too many American Jews are opting to stay home instead.

A visit to Israel lends the state economic support. Tourism is a major industry for Israel; the damage it is now suffering can soon spread to the rest of the economy.

American Jews also bring emotional support to Israelis by reminding them that they are not alone, that we stand with them and consider it our state as well.

A vacation in Israel is a painless way to support Israel. The benefits to ourselves are obvious. It puts us in touch with our heritage and our people. And Israel is also a place to enjoy oneself.

There are lots of reasons to visit Israel soon and few reasons not to do so. It is not too late to plan to spend your summer vacation there.

(Marc S. Goldberg is the editor of *The Reporter*, Binghamton, NY, and the *Stamford (Conn.) Jewish Voice*.)

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# Awards, Reports, Slate Of Officers Presented At Federation Meeting



Martin Lubaroff is presented with an award for his volunteer work in connection with the Jewish Family Campus.

By PAULA BERENGUT  
Despite disputes, quarrels and differing opinions, the tribes at Mount Sinai united in order for their mission, their common goals and their destiny to be accomplished. Comparing this historical account of our ancestors' experience to our own Jewish community, Rabbi Kenneth Cohen opened the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Delaware on Thursday evening, May 19. Under the umbrella of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and "through mutual respect, understanding and compromise," Cohen noted, are the many different groups within our community united.

Federation president Stephen E. Herrmann began by thanking those members of the community who were instrumental in making the past year a successful one. Certificates of Recognition were awarded to Pat Chalphin, Frank Isakoff, and Jack Jacobs.

In a review of the Federation Campaign, Bill Topkis noted that the \$990,500 collected to date is an increase of 12 percent over last year. Topkis mentioned the importance of pledging to the Campaign before the allocations must be made at the end of May. Topkis and Henry Topel received awards for their volunteer work as co-chairmen of the general Campaign and Ruth Weinstein received an award for serving as chairwoman of the Women's Division Campaign.

A report was given by Harriet Wolfson of the Federation's JCRC for Jack Blumenfeld. Wolfson recounted the events which the JCRC has sponsored or participated in during the past year including the rally for Soviet Jewry in Washington last December, the dedication of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Resource Center, the Israel 40th celebration at the JCC in February, and the interfaith memorial program on Martin Luther King's birthday which, she noted, was described by Bill Frank as "the best program related to the King birthday in Delaware."

Wolfson noted that Israeli Consul David Ben-Dov and Dr. Alen Pollack, who spoke to this community on the current unrest in Israel's occupied territories, and the Middle East Simulation Game, organized for the area's high school students by David Margules, were all sponsored by the JCRC.

The JCRC also met this year with the editorial board of the Wilmington News Journal in an effort to promote understanding between that publication and the Jewish community, according to Wolfson.

Robin Kauffman, who chairs

the Young Singles program noted that the program has an increased number of participants this year. Membership has grown from 100 to over 260. The program, which Kauffman says "fills the void for Jewish singles" conducts regular study sessions on such subjects as Zionism, interfaith dating and politics, as well as a variety of social functions. Kauffman noted that this past year the singles held their first Campaign telethon, raising a total of \$6500. She stressed the importance of this group, noting that it is "the key to building Wilmington's Jewish community of the future." Kauffman introduced Michael Cook who will replace her as chairman of the Singles group.

Other reports included an allocations committee report by Richard Venezky, a Family Campus report by Irv Morris, the president's report by Herrmann and the presentation of the slate of officers for the 1988-89 year by Robert Rosen. The slate of officers was approved as presented.

The Braunstein Award was awarded to Richard Stat for his



Robin Kauffman receives the Gil Spiegel award from Pat Chalphin.

volunteer work on behalf of the Family Campus project. Herrmann called Stat's work on the project "insightful and creative." This award carries with it a trip to New Orleans for the annual CJF meeting. Pat Chalphin presented the Spiegel Award to Robin Kauffman for her Singles work. This award carries with it a trip on a mission to Israel.

## American Farmers Gain From Israeli Technology

NEW YORK (JTA) — Research conducted by a visiting professor from Ben-Gurion University in Israel's Negev desert will help American farmers in the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Professor Gideon Oron of the Unit for Salinity and Water Engineering at BGU's Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research spent his sabbatical at California State University at Fresno. He studied methods of mixing and blending agricultural wastewater with fresh water for re-use in irrigating crops.

Working with Dr. Kenneth Solomon, Director of CSUF's Center for Irrigation Technology, Oron has produced a "Users Manual" for Valley farmers about on-farm management of saline waste water. According to Oron, the high-quality water used on crops in the Valley absorbs salts, selenium and boron as it seeps through the soil layer, becoming toxic to plant and animal life upon reuse.

Utilizing his know-how in water renovation Oron drew up a scheme for recycling the wastewater by dumping it into special on-farm storage ponds and mixing it with the high-quality supply water to make it suitable for irrigation. The renovated saline water for reuse is stored on each farm at the lower part of the field in a canal, and is conducted to the head of the field by a closed

conduit or an open ditch. When compared with other methods of disposal of saline water of this kind, Oron's alternative proved the least expensive.

Additional research by BGU's Salinity and Water Engineering Unit has also aroused attention in the United States. Scientists at the University of Texas at Lubbock are interested in applying its research on the harvesting of flood runoff water, based on ancient Nabatean methods, in their home state for purposes of landscaping along highways.

## Cartoon Not Funny

A recent ad in the Allentown (Penn.) Morning Call featured an unmistakably Jewish merchant (glasses, prominent nose, obessant smile and a receded hairline that made it appear he was wearing a yarmulke) offering up a fur coat and asking:

How would you like your fur, madam? Gassed, strangled, trapped or electrocuted?

Paid for by the Lehigh Valley Animal Rights Coalition, it was enough to raise the wrath of regional ADL advisory board member Arnold Delin, whose intervention secured an apology from the coalition and withdrawal of the ad.

Delin said, "The ad struck a sensitive chord. The language was uncomfortably close to the Holocaust."

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# Roselee Redelheim Resigns After Two Years As Einstein Principal

'Solid Foundation' Built With Her Guidance

Dr. Robert Rosen, president of the Albert Einstein Academy, has announced that Roselee Redelheim, AEA principal, has resigned effective June 30. Redelheim has been principal of the school for two years.

During her tenure, Einstein has grown from a student body of 39 to a current enrollment of 67 and looks forward to an increased number next year in Kindergarten through Grade 6.

"During the past two years, the staff and I have developed a cohesive, sequential curriculum in both the secular and Judaic studies in addition to the special holiday-related programs planned throughout the year," according to Redelheim.

Redelheim has reported to the board of directors of the school that all text books have been chosen and will be ordered by the end of the school year. Additionally, she



Roselee Redelheim

assured them, all staffing will be completed by the opening of school in September.

"Roselee Redelheim has not only brought a fine education to what was a struggling school, but has brought determination, enthusiasm and ex-

cellent skills," noted Robet N. Kerbel, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. "She will be sorely missed by a great many of us in the Jewish community, not only as a professional but as a wonderful human being and friend. But because of the strength she has given the school, I am confident that it will continue to grow."

Rosen expressed similar sentiments, noting the positive force Redelheim has been in her two-year tenure. "Roselee has built a solid foundation at AEA and the board feels confident that the school will continue to grow on that base." He added that "a search committee for a new principal had already been formed" and that the school is currently accepting applications.

## Alef-Bet Poster An International Hit



A second version of the highly acclaimed Alef-Bet poster, put out by the WZO's Hebrew Language Division, provides additional information about the Hebrew alphabet. Unlike the first poster, this one is in cursive script, shows how to write the letters and give information on the historical formation of each letter. (Photo credit: WZPS)

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## Japanese Dictionaries To Exclude Anti-Semitic Definitions

Japanese publishing companies have agreed to change anti-Semitic dictionary definitions of "Jew" after a group of concerned Jewish residents have pointed out a problem. The publishers said the definitions — which included such terms as "miserly," "pawnbrokers" and "stingy" — were an honest mistake and that they were unaware that such words were not

synonymous with "Jew."

A survey of 105 Japanese dictionaries revealed that two-thirds had definitions that ranged from mildly offensive to extremely anti-Semitic. The problem is particularly acute in Japan, where dictionaries play a more integral role in everyday life than in the West.

In the autumn of 1985, the International Committee for Cross-Cultural Relations was set up by concerned Jews in Tokyo to try to change these definitions. Committee spokeswoman Eve Kaplan said the final results will not be known for years. Still, Kaplan, who holds a graduate degree in Japanese affairs from Harvard University and reads and speaks Japanese, said she expects "significant results."

The committee met some resistance at first. But, said Kaplan, "when we explained

that calling Jews 'miserly and usurious' was similar to calling the Japanese 'yellow-skinned, greedy economic animals,' they got the point."

Many of the changes cannot be made until the dictionaries undergo another printing, according to a major Japanese publishing house. The publisher said the definitions were taken directly from earlier Japanese dictionaries, which in turn were copied from foreign dictionaries. "It was an honestly imported mistake," he said.

The action by the committee to change dictionary entries stands in stark contrast to the lack of effort by the Jewish community here to combat the spate of anti-Semitic literature that has spread in Japan in the last two years. Many of these books have become bestsellers; books on Jews represented 1 percent of book sales in Japan during 1987.

Many short-term Jewish residents in Japan (including students and teachers, as well as business and trade executives) have expressed

discontent with the lack of action taken by the Jewish leadership here in combatting the anti-Semitic book boom. They cite an unwillingness "to rock the boat" on the part of the permanent Jewish community and the Jewish elders in Tokyo.

But the official Jewish leadership in Tokyo says the anti-Semitism is a passing fad. The leaders maintain that vocal efforts to squash the anti-Jewish books will only call attention to a problem that would otherwise fade away.

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## NCJW Centers Receive Grants To Study Children's Issues

The National Council of Jewish Women's (NCJW) Center for the Child has received \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation and the commitment of \$30,000 from the Wolens Foundation in Texas to disseminate the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPI) in the United States.

Developed in Israel by the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, HIPPI helps disadvantaged parents provide their preschool youngsters with skills needed when the children begin school. For the past decade, the program has served annually over 10,000 Israeli

mothers and their 3-6 year olds in some 100 communities throughout Israel. The program has been so successful that it has been exported to Canada, Turkey, Chile, the Netherlands, South Africa in Soweto and Bosmot and the United States. Currently, 1400 families are served in Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kentucky with additional U.S. programs to begin this fall.

## NBC Correspondent Opposed Bulletin

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An NBC News correspondent in Israel, penalized last month for violating censorship rules, tried in vain to prevent another possible violation by the network last week.

According to the newspaper *Hadashot*, NBC ignored the advice of its correspondent, Martin Fletcher, when it interrupted regular programming on May 2 with a bulletin reporting the Israel Defense Force incursion into southern Lebanon. The bulletin was broadcast hours before the official announcement and possibly even before Israeli troops crossed over the border into Lebanon.

The NBC report is being investigated by government officials for possible breach of censorship. Fletcher recommended that the report, based on American sources, not be broadcast and refused to broadcast it from Israel, *Hadashot* said.

Israeli newspapers quoted

Fletcher as saying that the impending IDF action in Lebanon was probably leaked by an Israeli official to the Pentagon, which passed on the tip to NBC News in New York.

Fletcher's press credentials were suspended by the Israel Government Press Office on April 26, because he bypassed the censor with a report that Israel's Inner Cabinet had approved the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, second in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, was gunned down by commandos in his villa in suburban Tunis on April 16. The killing was widely attributed to Israel's secret service, Mossad. The government has neither confirmed nor denied these reports.

The press office also suspended the press credentials of Glen Frankel, Israel correspondent of *The Washington Post*, for filing a story similar to Fletcher's, without submitting it to the censor.

Based on individual instruction and group involvement, HIPPI trains women from the community to serve as paraprofessionals. They visit participating mothers in their homes to teach them how to use the HIPPI materials. Mothers, paraprofessionals and professional coordinators also meet regularly as a group to discuss parenting and family life issues, and to address the mothers' interests in improving their own situations through further education and training.

The council has also received a second grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation for its national study, "Mothers in the Workplace," aimed at determining the needs of working parents. The first \$50,000 grant was given to the NCJW Center for the Child for the "Mothers in the Workplace" project in 1986.

During stage one, over 1,000 NCJW volunteers in 100 communities interviewed employers to determine what policies and benefits they provided to working parents. In the second stage, NCJW volunteers interviewed over 2,500 working women during their last trimester of pregnancy to investigate their attitudes towards work and family, the difficulties they had working during their pregnancies, and their future job and parenting plans. The final stage consisted of follow-up interviews with the women from the second stage, four to seven months after childbirth, to see what decisions they made to balance the often conflicting demands of work and family.



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# WHAT IS AUTO DETAILING, YOU ASK?

By WILLIAM DUNCAN

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Automotive detailing is virtually unknown to most people. The importance of it can not be over emphasized. The purpose of detailing is to clean, polish and protect the entire vehicle - inside and out - from top to bottom.

But what exactly is a complete detail?

I look at detailing as two different sciences:

One is the restoration of vehicles that may be viewed as old or neglected. The paint has faded; the interior is dirty and stained. It just doesn't look like a "clean" car no matter how much time you put into washing and waxing it. Detailing will restore as many of the new car qualities as possible. On the other extreme, detailing is also the preservation of the appearance of a vehicle. Over 50% of all persons who utilize a detailing service have done so since their car was no more than 1 year old. Incorporating detailing as a part of your auto maintenance program always assures a higher trade-in price, and more pride in ownership. Protecting the vehicle from having the opportunity to deteriorate is far cheaper in the long run.

The first step in a full detail is the engine cleaning. Steam cleaners were used in the past. However, the safest way is utilizing a chemical process. All surfaces of the engine is sprayed with a degreaser, some parts of the motor are covered to protect them, and the entire engine compartment is pressure washed. Spotting potential problems such as fluid leaks and their source is easier. Moving parts stay free and rusting is decreased.

### On The Exterior

The exterior offers many challenges. The purpose of detailing the exterior of your car is to rejuvenate the original luster and shine of the paint and preserve it from further damage. The condition of the paint determines what type of product is used. Compounding is necessary on badly damaged or faded vehicles. A more mild pretreat step is all that's necessary in most cases. I avoid compounding at all costs because that in itself is actually doing damage to the paint. After the paint has been polished to perfection the paint protectant is applied. There are hundreds of different waxes, polymers, Silicones, and acrylics that can be used. I prefer DuPont Teflon. The Teflon creates a superior gloss. It also offers superior protection from the elements. Any vehicle protected with the Teflon will not need any reapplication for a full 6 months or one year (Depending on which Teflon is used).

Any other wax found on the market would require reapplication within 1-3 months to offer any protection whatsoever. All three stages of paint restoration are done with an orbital buffer. A majority of detailers use a high speed buffer which inevitably takes paint off and sometimes burns spots if done by an inexperienced technician. I will use the high speed only on severely faded paint.

After buffing, the final exterior stage is the actual "detail." Detail brushes, rags, steel wool, and specially shaped instruments are used with several different types of cleaners to reach every crack and crevis. Again, anywhere that dirt has the opportunity to build up, rust and corrosion may follow.

### On the Interior

When dust accumulates in crevices in your seats, vent holes on the dash board, and ridges along the rubber moldings, it doesn't seem like a big deal. But given several months or a year, this dust begins to harden. Once hard, it becomes more difficult to remove, then bad things begin to happen. This grime begins to eat, into the leather, plastic or painted surface where it lays. Rust will eventually be the end result on metal surfaces, and faded, pitted or worn spots on plastic and leather. At this point, the damage that has taken place would require a more major repair by the upholsterer or body shop to return the car to new condition. If dirt and minor stains remain on fabrics such as seats and carpets, it eventually causes permanent discoloration and dyeing the fabric is the only solution.

On an interior detail the following procedure takes place: All fabric, including carpets and seats are vacuumed then shampooed. Stains are removed. Fabric protection should be applied if it has not been before. All vinyl and leather is cleaned with the appropriate cleaner. Too strong a cleaner or the wrong kind will damage leather, although leather is a lot tougher than people think. Scrubbing with a hard bristled brush is generally the procedure for cleaning most leather interiors with the exception of older cars and fine soft leathers found in some cars. The surface is then protected from the elements with a high quality conditioner. It is extremely important to clean and treat leather frequently to help prevent permanent discoloration and cracking. There are conditioners that leave a high gloss and others which produce a natural dull appearance. I prefer the natural look since high gloss conditioners produce a greasy surface which will attract dust.

A strong all purpose cleaner is used on vinyl and applied with a cloth. This is followed with a vinyl preservative. Every dash board is unique and every one is time consuming. Many detailers will quickly clean the surface then spray a product called "Spray n Shine" into all cracks and holes that their rag wouldn't reach. This step saves 1/2 hour worth of work but unfortunately is only covering the dust. Within a couple of months, the problem is worse than ever. Instead, all crevices and next to impossible to reach areas need to be cleaned by hand with Q-Tips and small brushes. Glass and chrome is cleaned and ashtrays removed and washed. The entire process takes 4-10 hours for a basic detail. An ultimate detail can take twice as long. Quite obviously, skilled technicians, good products and equipment and a lot of time is necessary to accomplish a quality detail. A weekly handwashing is hardly the answer to protecting the appearance of your investment.

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# Roots & Branches

Miriam Weiner

## What Was Our Name In The Old Country?

Like millions of Americans, I joined in the anniversary celebration of the Statue of Liberty two years ago. As I gazed at the Statue on July 4, I thought about my grandfather, Morris Weiner, seeing her for the first time when he arrived at Ellis Island on that cold day in December, 1912 on the SS Celtic. He was still Moische Winikur then. It was much later that he was to become Morris Weiner.

Moische/Morris came from a large family which owned a flour mill on the edge of a small village called Sudilkov located in the Province of Volhynia, in the western Ukraine. His prospects were not bright there and for Jews, there was the continuing threat of pogroms which were to occur again in 1919. Like the millions before him, my grandfather sought a better life in the United States.

Morris died almost fifty years ago - before I ever knew him or could share in his life. As far as anyone knows, none of his brothers or sisters came to this country.

A few years ago I began researching the history of the Weiner family from Sudilkov and the neighboring town of Shepetovka where his cousins lived. Many cousins from the Shepetovka branch did come to the U.S. and I have interviewed almost a hundred of their descendants.

Early in my research, I was

told by my father that our name was not Weiner, but was originally Winikur. I wanted to verify this through documents connected with my grandfather and was able to do so from several sources. First, I contacted the United States District Court in St. Louis where my grandfather was naturalized and requested a copy of his naturalization documents, including his "first papers."

These consist of the Declaration of Intention and the Petition for Naturalization. The Declaration included a photo of my grandfather and biographical data which was also included on the Petition. The Petition included the date and place of birth, the date and port of arrival in the U.S., the name of the ship and where it sailed from, the name of his wife and the date/place of marriage; the names/dates of birth of his eight children and lastly, the piece of information that I wanted - that his name upon arrival in this country was "Moische Winikur." The petition even included the signature of Moische Winikur, soon to become "Morris Weiner."

Now that I knew the exact date and port of arrival in this country, I was able to obtain a copy of the Passenger Manifest of the SS Celtic which arrived on December 29, 1912 in New York Harbor.

I wrote to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and requested a photo copy of the record. The charge was \$5.00 and soon I received the "Manifest of Alien Passengers for the United States" which included at line 18, page 27, a reference to my grandfather's arrival under the name of "Moische Winikur," age 29, last residing in Sudilkov, the name and address of a relative in the U.S. and the name of his nearest relative in the old country along with their town of residence. The passenger record also indicated that my grandfather was able to read and write.

Thereafter, I wrote to the Public Record Office in England which holds passenger records for the United Kingdom beginning in the year 1890. I again requested a copy of my grandfather's passenger record and received a reply verifying the information contained on the U.S. passenger record.

From the above three sources, I was able to substantiate the exact name of my grandfather in the "old country." Now I was ready to learn something about Sudilkov and Shepetovka - where were they on a map - what was life like there and what did Morris Weiner leave behind?

The journey into the past is not predictable and along the way, events continue to bring

me back to the present. I continue to learn of new family members as well as details about the lives of my ancestors. The pursuit of my "roots" is challenging and fun. I hope it never ends.

A Beginner's Kit (55 pages) on how to research your family history, which includes charts, list of archives and libraries, maps, bibliography, family group sheets and more can be ordered (for \$10) from: Miriam Weiner, 136 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, NJ 07094.



Miriam Weiner

## New Immigrant To Israel Discovers New Galaxy

Dr. Sara Beck of Tel Aviv University's School of Physics and Astronomy has sighted what she and other University scientists believe is a previously unknown galaxy very close to our own. The galaxy may prove to be relatively young, and thus help astronomers understand how stars are formed.

A native of Washington, D.C., Beck, 33, studied physics at Princeton and the University of California and taught at Cornell and Northeastern University in Boston before coming to Israel in July 1987. Her husband, Benjamin Svetitsky, is a theoretical physicist at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Beck first saw the new galaxy while making observations at the Florence and George S. Wise Observatory in Israel's Negev desert. The Tel Aviv University installation is the only astronomical observatory in the Middle East.

The galaxy was visible as a spot in the sky which registered a particularly high infra-red concentration. Such concentrations are listed in a catalog of data that was collected by a space satellite launched by NASA and other national space agencies. Beck was able to match her observations with one of the concentrations of infra-red mentioned in the catalog.

Both Beck and the technical director of the Wise Observatory, Dr. Noah Brosch, are fairly certain that the concentration is a previously unknown galaxy. Their measurements of its temperature and velocity indicate that it may be a young galaxy, with many stars not more than 10 million years old.

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# Kutz Home Facing Budgetary Problems

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL  
Staff Writer

The good news is that we are living longer. The bad news is that we can't afford it. The cost of caring for a growing population of older, more infirm individuals has become increasingly problematical.

Like many non-profit nursing homes for the elderly, the Kutz Home in Wilmington is wrestling with budgetary and staffing problems. The Milton and Hatie Kutz Home was originally opened in 1960 as a retirement home, but as the average age of its residents has increased (now 84), the Home became a skilled nursing facility, requiring more personnel and expensive equipment.

From the beginning, until the present, the Kutz Home has followed an open door admissions policy. Residents are admitted regardless of ability to pay, with those most in need of care receiving highest priority.

"Each resident receives the same care," says Dan Thurman, executive director of the Kutz Home, "and none of the staff knows which resident is being subsidized." The cost of caring for each of its 82 residents is \$2300 per month. Forty percent of the residents pay the full cost, while 60 percent are either "part-pay" or receive medicaid subsidies.

In Delaware, medicaid is limited to individuals whose monthly income is \$633 or

less. Medicaid reimburses the Home for the difference between the individual's monthly income and up to only 85 percent of the \$2300 monthly care cost. Individuals whose monthly income exceed \$633 are not medicaid eligible, so the Home subsidizes the difference between the incomes of these individuals and the total cost.

On the average, each "part-pay" resident costs the Home \$15,000 per year. In the past, the United Way of Delaware and the Delaware Jewish Federation have provided funds to cover the deficits incurred. However, the deficits are rapidly becoming unmanageable.

The acute shortage of nurses and nursing assistants has forced the Home to utilize more expensive temporary personnel resulting in a 80 percent increase in rates charged for registered nurses. By the end of this fiscal year, the budget for nursing personnel has overshoot by \$100,000 and projected annual deficits for operating expenses range between \$99,000-\$244,000.

"The Kutz Home and the community are facing a real dilemma," says Thurman. "We have an older, sicker, more infirm population, with increasing staff problems and increased expenditures. We have maintained high standards and a dedicated staff. So far, we're committed to admitting and keeping people regardless of ability to pay. It's the only place in Delaware that provides a Jewish environment and kosher food for its elderly Jewish residents. The community has, in the past, supported the deficits..."

The problems are manifold. How long can the community support the deficits? How long can the Kutz Home afford to continue its open-door admissions policy? Where will the money come from to keep the facility operating? How will the Home deal with the shortage of nurses and support staff? Possible solutions to these questions will be addressed in a future article.

# No Major Korean Company Will Trade With Israel

By WILLY STERN

South Korea ended 40 years of strongman rule in February when Roh Tae Woo was sworn in as president. Despite high hopes for political reform here, one country appears likely to be left out of the move toward democracy — Israel. Today none of Korea's major companies will trade openly with Israel. The Korean government has refused to allow Israel to reopen its embassy in Seoul, which was shut in 1979 due to budget considerations.

The Koreans even reneged on a promise made last May to host an Israeli trade mission to the Far East, after Saudi Arabia protested behind the scenes. And official Korean trade statistics inexplicably do not include Israel.

These facts have been made known to the American Steering Committee on Free Trade with Israel, which was set up in 1985 specifically to encourage Korean and Japanese companies to trade with Israel. So far the committee has focused on Japan, where pressure has started to bring results. A committee spokesman in New York said attention in 1988 will turn to Korea.

There are three reasons for Korea's overt commercial and diplomatic discrimination against Israel. The first is a Korean reliance on Arab oil and Arab business.

With the "unofficial" support of the Korean Foreign Ministry, every major Korean firm has submitted to Arab blackmail and complied with the Arab economic boycott of Israel, which states that any company that trades with Israel cannot also trade with an Arab company. The United States passed laws in the 1970s making it illegal to comply with the boycott, and most European nations subsequently followed suit.

The second reason for

isolating Israel is an unwillingness in Korea to undertake any sensitive diplomatic initiatives that might upset plans for the Seoul Olympic Games scheduled for this summer.

Finally, South Korea is worried that Soviet-backed North Korea might pre-empt its precious export markets. As in Japan, there exists in Korea a strong pragmatic attitude of acting in what Koreans see as their commercial and political best interests, in which morality seldom plays a role.

Meanwhile, the Korea Times, Seoul's English-language newspaper, reported in February that anti-Semitism had spread from Japan to Korea. Leading Koreans, according to the newspaper, are blaming the ongoing trade war with the United States on an America dominated by "Jewish Mafia in control of business, press media and even the CIA."

And works by Japan's leading anti-Semitic authors — who blame a Jewish conspiracy for everything from trade friction to engineering the Wall Street crash of 1929 — have now been translated into Korean. Korean businessmen say the government here pressures the private sector not to trade openly with Israel. Korean Foreign Ministry officials naturally deny this. They imply there might be an im-

provement in relations with Israel, but not until after the Olympics.

Korea has long intimated that pressure from the United States or Israel before then would be counterproductive. Israeli officials suspect this is just a ploy to counter unwanted pressure. Meanwhile, Korea continues to refuse to take any action against compliance with the boycott.

Trade between Korea and Israel remains negligible in comparison with the total foreign trade of the two countries. Last year, Israel sold \$19 million of goods to Korea, of which 80 percent was fertilizers and chemicals. Although every major Korean firm, including Daewoo, Hyundai, Gold Star and Samsung, refuses to sell goods directly to Israel, Israel still managed to import \$73 million worth of products from Korea in 1987.

Long ago, major American firms called the Arabs' bluff and quickly learned that the boycott was, for all practical purposes, a "paper tiger." Every nation in the Pacific Rim except Korea and, incidentally, Japan, is now actively trading with both Arab nations and Israel.

Korean business leaders say they are ready to trade with Israel on an "unofficial and quiet" basis, often through a

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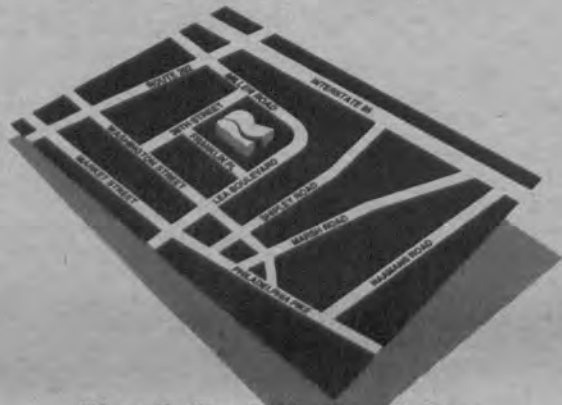
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## ADL Director Addresses Local Instances Of Anti-Semitism

"The intensified rioting by Arab residents of territories occupied by Israel since 1967 has provoked a rash of misinformed and unjustifiably harsh comment in the public media," according to a recent publication of the Eastern Region of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Among the recent comments to which ADL has felt it necessary to respond to are:

From the Philadelphia Inquirer: *That the Israeli government and most Israelis don't want or can't bear to face a political solution... that offers the Palestinians self-determination; that the root cause of the present violence is the need to end the occupation.*

From the Philadelphia Daily News: *That Israel has imperialist dreams; that America should pressure Israel into dropping its impossible demands; that presidential candidates have sold their souls to the Israeli lobby (from the columns of Monsignor S.J. Adamo who, the ADL quotes as "using words like persecution, overlords, and slaughter in his descriptions of the Israeli relationship with the Palestinians.")* In an editorial entitled

"It Has To End," the News wrote that Israel is unwilling to negotiate a lasting and secure peace.

In a WCAU-TV editorial: *That Israel is playing "like the militarists" and that its approach to the riots is inhuman and overkill.*

In a seminar on the Middle East at the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, among remarks made by Paul Hopkins, a member of the Middle East Task Force of the Presbytery in Philadelphia: *A comparison of Israel to South Africa and that the U.S. is sold out to Israel; that the president's hands are tied by the pro-Israel lobby; that the press and major publishing houses feel the pressure of Jewish organizations not to publish or distribute news or books unfavorable to Israel.*

According to the ADL report, Eastern Region ADL Director, Barry Morrison has responded to each of these sources. Polls in Israel, according to Morrison, "have consistently shown that the overwhelming majority of its citizens would trade the territories inhabited by a people with whom they have been at

war for more than 40 years and a people that still refuses to recognize its right to exist."

Israel, he notes, is "committed to a political resolution of the issue" adding that "Palestinians who have advocated a political resolution have been assassinated."

According to the ADL report, the present violence traces as much to the Arabs who have allowed those refugee camps to fester for decades, rather than resettle their occupants. "When Father Adamo accuses Israel of imperialist dreams" the report states, "he neglects the history of that nation — Israel conquered those Arab lands in the War of 1967, in which several nations gathered to annihilate the Jews after U.N. forces were withdrawn." Morrison stresses that Israel has "compelling reasons" for its "wariness of international guarantees."

Morrison cautions that the comments by Hopkins at the Presbyterian church in Chestnut Hill "speak for themselves and provide an outstanding example of how volatile current events can help dredge up ancient anti-Semitic slurs."

## Nazi Bookburning Exhibit At Library Of Congress

WASHINGTON, DC — The Nazi book burnings of May 1933 were among the first attempts at "purifying" German culture and a portent of anti-Jewish measures to come. The American response was swift and critical.

"Nazi Book Burnings and the American Response" is an exhibit co-sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and the Library of Congress' Center for the Book to memorialize the tragedy and remember lessons of those events. The exhibit will run from April 11 through September 11 on the first floor of the Library of Congress' Madison Building at First Street and Independence Avenue, S.E.

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## Korean Trade —

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third party, if there are profits to be made. Still, Korean officials readily admit that fear of Arab pressure has put a damper on Israeli-Korean trade. Trade with the Arab world is so important for Korea that the fall in oil prices in 1985 depressed the Korean construction industry. The value of the Arab market for Korea is estimated at about \$3 billion.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Jewish community is hoping that relations between Korea and Israel will improve. Meetings are being arranged with Korean diplomats and visiting Korean business leaders will be informed of the boycott's discriminatory effects. But how Korea will ultimately respond remains unknown.

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## Pollard Flown To Clinic

By WILLIAM SAPHIRE

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anne Henderson Pollard was flown from federal prison in Lexington, Ky., to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., May 9, apparently for a medical evaluation.

According to David Turner, national director of "Justice for the Pollards," she will be visited there by Dr. Bernard Goldberg, a physician who

practices in Chicago. Anne Pollard, 27, is serving two concurrent five-year sentences as an accomplice after-the-fact in the activities of her husband, Jonathan Pollard, convicted of spying for Israel. He was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

She has been confined at the maximum security prison in Lexington since March 9, 1987, reportedly ill and without proper medical care.

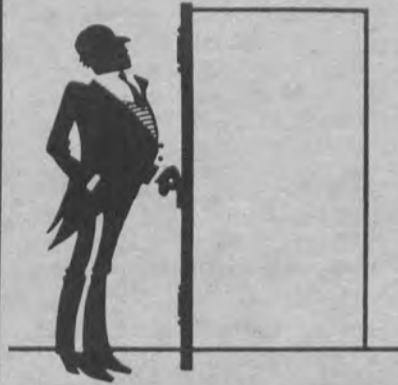
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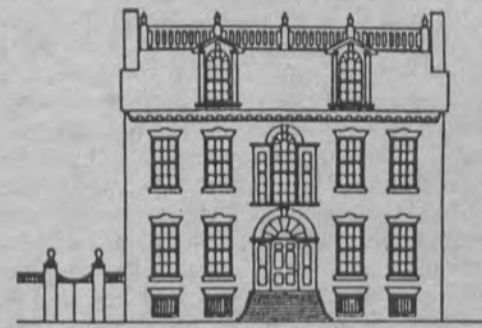
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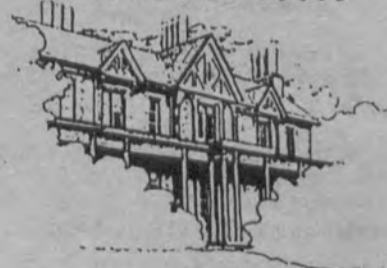
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# Kissinger Blasts Peace Conference

By ELLI WOHLGELERNTER

NEW YORK (JTA) — Taking a left-handed swipe at the Reagan administration's Middle East peace efforts, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said that an international peace conference "is the most dangerous forum for Israel" and that the United States can only wind up "being caught between all parties." At the same time, Kissinger chastised Israel for not presenting a unified point of view on its options for peace.

"One cannot ask for American support if Israeli political leaders present to Americans a smorgasbord of incompatible options and fight their political battle on American soil by dividing up different groups of the Jewish community, and the non-Jewish community, in support of totally conflicting points of view," he said.

Though not mentioning Secretary of State George

Shultz's plan by name, Kissinger said that involving the Soviet Union in an international conference runs counter to American interests.

"The permanent objective of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, and the Russian empire before it, has always been diametrically opposed to those of the Western democracies; and even if you believe that (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev is a reformer, what he's trying to reform is the Soviet economy."

An international conference, he said, would not be just a one-time gathering. "The idea that a conference can be assembled, which then sets off Israel and the Arabs for direct talks after which the conference is never heard from again, is, in my view, totally naive."

Such a conference, Kissinger said, "is the most dangerous forum for Israel; it is the most dangerous forum for the United

States; and it can only wind up with the United States being caught between all parties and Israel being pressured in a direction that it cannot respect."

Speaking at an American Jewish Committee dinner, Kissinger outlined the varying Arab positions on negotiations:

The more moderate view, which calls for Israel's withdrawal to the 1967 borders; the radical posture, which does not define borders and calls for the application of all United Nations resolutions, "which in effect means the 1947 borders," and the stance of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which "has never brought itself to accept any borders with Israel."

European countries, Kissinger said, agree that there should be a solution based on the 1967 borders and with the Old City of Jerusalem, and "that is also the formal position of the Soviet Union."

That solution, however, would create a corridor of nine miles between Haifa and Tel Aviv, and 3 miles between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, "and I have known nobody who

believes this solution is compatible with the security or survival of Israel," the statesman said.

Whatever the solution, he said, "I do not believe that the status quo can be maintained

indefinitely. The real decision that has to be made is for Israel to get clear in its own mind what its absolute security requirements are," he said. "In my view, it cannot be the 1967 frontiers."

## What's In A Name?

A major Israeli university has changed its English name: *HaUniversita HaPtucha* will henceforth be known as THE OPEN UNIVERSITY OF ISRAEL. The decision to drop "Everyman's" was approved by the University's Governing Council last week.

In New York on a brief visit, Professor Nehemia Levtzion, the University's President, pointed out that the new name — an exact translation from the Hebrew — more accurately reflects the character of the institution.

There are no admissions requirements or entrance exams, Professor Levtzion explained. Students do not have to leave work and home to earn a college degree. The University's distance learning system, which combines independent

study with extensive tutorial services, makes any home a campus.

The Open University was founded by the Rothschild Foundation and the Government of Israel in 1974 to make higher education universally available in Israel. It is accredited by the Israel Council for Higher Education and grants bachelor's degrees.

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## Mideast Primer

### The Name Of The Game

By IRV BRESLAUER

Islam has two names for war. Most of the Western world has become familiar with one name, Jihad. It is Arabic for holy war; direct armed assault.

In 1947, when the United Nations voted for partition of the area of Palestine that was West

of the Jordan River, giving one area to the Jews and the other to the Arabs, Jihad was the form the Arab assault took. Their armies were massed, fought and were defeated. But because the Arabs long held Jews in contempt, if not in bondage, for centuries the defeat of 1948 had to be reinforced by similar defeats in 1956, 1967 and 1973. Jihad was a failure.

The lesser known Arabic name for waging war is Hodaybiyah. It might be translated as negotiation but it has a more sinister meaning. It is named after a treaty concluded by Muhammad during a time when his Meccan enemies were too strong for him. He broke the 10-year truce after two years, first infiltrating Mecca then conquering the weakened city.

Several Arab leaders have promoted the concept of Hodaybiyah during the past 40 years. Abdullah of Jordan sought to limit Israel's dynamism by recognizing the narrow territorial confines imposed by U.N. partition. Toward that end, he negotiated with Israel before, during and after the War of Independence. For his trouble he was assassinated in 1951 by "Palestinian" Arabs.

Bourguiba of Tunisia propos-

ed negotiations in 1960, saying that the burdens of peace, with Arab growth in the area would wear the Jewish resolve down and Israel would fail as a Jewish State. He opted for Jihad when the Arabs thought they could win a shooting war in 1967.

Sadat tried armed conflict in 1973. Driven back on the brink of defeat, he called for truce, and in 1979, obtained by negotiation what war had failed to obtain, the Sinai. He was assassinated as a traitor by Egyptian zealots in 1982.

The exponents of Jihad are called extremists by the West. The exponents of Hodaybiyah are called moderates. What is not understood is that both Arabic words mean the same thing; war. They just are different aspects of a conflict designed to defeat and destroy the State of Israel and to subjugate the Jews who remain in the land.

*Editor's Note: Irv Breslauer, a retired U.S. Air Force officer lived for a year in Israel, and is coordinating the local observance of Israel's 40th Anniversary for the Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis. The 'Mideast Primer' is a feature which seeks to clarify the complex issues of the Mideast conflict.*

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## Peres Has Upbeat Meeting With Soviet Officials

By DAVID KANTOR  
MADRID (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met here on May 10 with two senior Soviet officials, Aleksander Zotov and Aleksander Weber, for a two-hour exchange of views; this is being viewed as another step in the continuing thaw of relations between the two countries.

According to participants at the meeting, Zotov, the chief Soviet spokesman, continuously stressed that Israel had no reason to fear an international peace conference on the Middle East. Presumably speaking on behalf of the Soviet government, Zotov said the conference would be co-chaired by Americans and Russians and would not have the power to impose a settlement. He said each side had the right to present joint or separate proposals. He stressed that Moscow, in its own perception, was very forthcoming and showed a large measure of flexibility.

Weber works in Moscow as a top aide to Anatoly Dobrynin, the former ambassador to the United States, who is the head of the Communist Party's Department for International Relations. Zotov is a senior official at the department, with a special responsibility for hand-

ing developments in the Middle East.

On the question of Palestinian representation, Zotov said that one could not disregard the Palestine Liberation Organization but the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had urged PLO chief Yasir Arafat to recognize Israel.

Peres responded that Arafat was prompt to deny that, which again showed that the Palestinian leader lacked the courage or the ability or the will to make a decision which would enhance a peaceful development.

Zotov attempted to prove that Arafat's denial was not clearcut, and that the PLO leader faced fierce opposition within his own organization.

When the issue of Jewish emigration came up, Zotov noted that the numbers of exit visas for Soviet Jews have risen considerably.

After the luncheon meeting with Peres, Zotov was asked whether at least the music had changed between the Soviet Union and Israel. "I was never very good at music," he said, "but we are certainly trying to tune in to what we hear from Israel. We are trying to be very forthcoming, and we know that we don't have a monopoly on wisdom."

Meanwhile, progress in relations between Israel and Hungary continues to develop, as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been invited to visit the Eastern-bloc country following Peres' brief but apparently fruitful stopover in Budapest on May 8.

Sources who disclosed Shamir's invitation did not say when the prime minister would make the trip, but they indicated the invitation to Shamir was independent of the one extended to Peres. It was arranged discreetly with the Budapest government by Shamir's close aide, Likud Knesset member Dan Meridor.

Peres' visit was organized by an Israeli businessman, Shaul Eisenberg, who had extensive trading interests in Hungary. The Israeli foreign minister was accompanied by his close aide, Yossi Beilin, political director-general of the foreign ministry.

Another sign of thaw in Israel's relations with Eastern Europe was the reported intention of the Bulgarian government to invite Premier Shamir's Bulgarian-born wife, Shulamit, to Sofia next fall to attend official ceremonies commemorating the rescue of 50,000 Bulgarian Jews from deportation by the Nazis in World War II.



## Peace Medal For Israel's 40th

Special editions of Peace Medals are being issued by the Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum to commemorate Israel's 40th anniversary. The Jewish-Arab brotherhood design was created by Nat Sobel, a Holocaust survivor. One side of the medal features the head of the Patriarch Abraham; his two eyes form the faces of a modern day Isaac and Ishmael looking at each other, with their arms intertwined in friendship. Sobel indicates that "all three bear a faint Mona Lisa type smile, that maybe, just maybe, peace can dawn upon us in our time." The medal's other side is inscribed with the word "peace" in over 50 different languages, beginning with the Arabic salam and culminating in the ancient Hebrew shalom. A portion of the proceeds will be given to organizations seeking to improve Jewish-arab relations. (Photo credit: WZPS)

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'It Is Not Enough to Be Non-Anti-Semitic'

## Conflicting Views Of Voting Trends For US Jews

NEW YORK — With the presidential election drawing near, two experts on Jewish political behavior analyzed possible changes and trends. Milton Himmelfarb, former director of the Information and Research Services of the American Jewish Committee and editor of the "American Jewish Year Book," and Leonard Fein, founder and former editor-in-chief of *Moment* magazine and author of the newly-published book, "Where Are We," discussed their observations at a session titled "The New Jewish Politics," as part of the American Jewish Committee's 82nd annual meeting.

Himmelfarb analyzed some of the trends in Jewish voting patterns both nationally and internationally. "From a strictly American perspective, the Jews continue to be the same anomaly they have always been," he said. "They are uniquely the group that consistently votes to the left of their pocketbooks."

In a study of the Jewish voting pattern in the 1968 election, Himmelfarb asserted that "while the Jews have the incomes of Episcopalians, they vote like Hispanics." Commenting on an exit poll conducted during the 1984 presidential election that showed more Jews voted for Walter Mondale than did Hispanics, he revised his observation and said that "Jews vote like Hispanics, only more so."

"From a world-wide perspective," Himmelfarb continued, "Jewish behavior corresponded to the political behavior of Jews in other Western countries such as France and Great Britain."

He noted that in Great Britain 25 years ago, 95 percent of the Jewish members of Parliament were Labor, yet in Great Britain today 70 percent are Conservative, constituting what he called "a drastic and significant turnaround."

In France, stated Himmelfarb, the Jewish vote can now sometimes be found to the left of the majority and sometimes to the right of the majority.

"What is new and important is that now American Jewish political behavior is anomalous not only from an American perspective but also from a world-wide Jewish perspective," he said.

"I believe that the wave of the future can be seen in these transformations that the French and English Jewish communities have undergone. It is a definite signal of what may well happen within the Jewish community in America."

Focusing his attention on the significance of Jewish votes in the upcoming presidential race, Himmelfarb warned that

Jewish voters must not forget the lessons of the past when making their choice. "In the 1920s and early 1930s, many of the German voters who supported the Nazi Party were not particularly anti-Semitic. What they were impressed with were Nazi farm policies, labor policies, and rearmament policies, and tolerated what they regarded as the Nazi eccentricity of obsessive anti-Semitism."

"It is not enough to be non-anti-Semitic today," he stressed. "Jews can no longer be satisfied with anything less than anti-anti-Semitism. In 1988, the liberals and the Democratic Party have been non-anti-Semitic but have conspicuously refused to be anti-anti-Semitic. This is the greatest political danger that the Jews have faced in nearly 50 years."

Himmelfarb concluded: "Any failure by Jews to react strongly and swiftly to this, to pretend that it is OK to be liberal and support liberals even if they are not anti-anti-Semitic, is blind, self-diluting, and pretty near suicidal for the American Jewish community."

Fein, looking at Jewish political behavior in prior presidential elections, congressional elections, mayoral elections, and various public-opinion surveys, stressed that "American Jews remain as dramatically more liberal than the general population as they have been for the last 60 years."

He disagreed with Himmelfarb that American Jews might in the near future be shifting to the right, calling such an observation "wishful thinking on the part of Jewish neoconservatives." He acknowledged that beginning with the 1972 presidential election, in which Richard Nixon won 35 percent of the Jewish vote, neoconservatives began reporting a rightward shift among Jews.

"It has been true for some time that roughly a third of the Jews are prepared to vote for the Republican nominee for president." More compelling, he went on, is the consistent Jewish "surplus" for the Democratic presidential candidates over the years.

In analyzing not only the "facts" about Jewish voting patterns but also "interpretation" of these facts, Fein asserted that "the persistent liberalism of American Jews reflects a highly sophisticated appreciation of the fact that the principal interest of the Jews as a group is the promotion of the values we hold dear."

He added: "The stiff-necked Jews, stubborn to the last, insist, in their voting and in their opinions, that they have interests that antedate and over-

take their economic class . . . It is rooted in the understanding that a people that is instructed to pursue justice cannot be indifferent to the claims of the downtrodden, not if it seeks to respond to its earliest mandate."

One major area in which Jewish liberals and neoconservatives differ, said Fein, is the criteria for determining

whether any given public policy is beneficial to the Jewish community.

"Jewish liberals understand that without moral and ethical ambition, the American Jewish community will not survive. . . In the liberal view, what is good for the Jews is to practice what they have preached, and not, as the neoconservatives in effect insist, to adjust their

preachings to fit their class interest. . . For in order to survive, a people need more than a strategy; they need a reason."

The liberals and neoconservatives, concluded Fein, are ultimately engaged in a debate "between two very different understandings of what it is about the Jews, as a group that most wants asserting."

## Herzog Warns Of Problem Of Internal Violence

By DAVID LANDAU  
JERUSALEM, (JTA) — President Chaim Herzog warned in his inaugural address in the Knesset earlier this month that internal social and political violence is a far greater threat to Israel than any external forces. Israel's Irish-born chief of state, elected to a second five-year term, spoke movingly of the enormous achievements of the country's first 40 years, and of the "verve, skills, thirst for culture" that characterize the nation.

## Task Force Suggests Cablegram Campaign

President Reagan will be meeting with Soviet leader Gorbachev at a summit conference from May 29 through June 2. "Our voices were heard in Washington last December. For this summit we must speak out loudly enough for our voices to be heard in Moscow," is the message that the Soviet Jewry Task Force of the JCRC is trying to get out to the public. A Cablegram is one of the most effective means to communicate with the President, according to the Task Force.

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A sample message has been suggested by the JCRC: *We thank you for your efforts to rescue the Jews in the Soviet Union. We urge you to continue to press for Jewish emigration and the protection of religious and cultural rights in the Soviet Union.*

At 35½ cents per word, including the address and the sender's signature, the above message should cost approximately \$17. The Task Force has also suggested that friends share the cost of sending a Cablegram to reduce the cost.

But much of Herzog's speech was devoted to a blunt discussion of Israel's problems and challenges, including the problem of internal violence. "This phenomenon takes many forms, from wild, hateful rivalry between political parties, through demonization of political opponents to outbursts of hatred between Jews, and between Jews and Arabs, (and) violence in labor relations."

He spoke scathingly of religious-nationalist fanatics who "see their ideology as above the law . . . and take the law into their own hands."

Herzog also implied criticism of the over-aggressiveness of

the news media when it invades privacy and runs roughshod in cases still under consideration. That too is a pernicious form of social violence, he said.

The inaugural ceremony opened with traditional blasts of the shofar. After Herzog took the oath of office, the Knesset members rose and proclaimed three times *Yehi* (Long Live).

Herzog called in his speech for a "national educational effort" to reinvigorate the peoples' firm conviction in the basic correctness of Zionism. He also urged assiduous efforts to protect democracy in the Jewish state.

## New French Prime Minister Knowledgeable On Israel

By EDWIN EYTAN  
PARIS (JTA) — Michel Rocard, a moderate Socialist supporter of Israel, has been named France's new prime minister by President Francois Mitterrand. Rocard, a 58-year-old economist, replaces Jacques Chirac, who tendered his resignation after losing in his presidential bid against Mitterrand.

As prime minister, Rocard will be in charge of running France's day-by-day affairs and implementing foreign policy decisions, which will remain, however, the personal responsibility of the president.

Rocard, a Protestant in an overwhelmingly Catholic country, is the son of a world-famous physicist who was also an anti-Nazi resistance fighter during the German occupation

of France. After joining the socialist Party in the late 1960s, Rocard helped found the United Socialists, a party to the left of the Socialists. At the time he was known for his pro-Palestinian views. In recent years, especially after he rejoined the Socialist Party in 1973, Rocard has undergone a metamorphosis in much of his thinking, including his views on the Middle East.

He has visited Israel half a dozen times and met with many Israeli leaders. Recently on the eve of the presidential vote, he conferred for close to two hours with the Israeli ambassador to France, Ovadia Sofer.

Israeli officials welcomed his nomination and believe that he will contribute to establishing still closer relations between the two countries.

## Mission To USSR

The American Jewish Congress is sponsoring a series of missions to the Soviet Union. These missions are designed to allow participants to visit the U.S.S.R. in an appropriately Jewish context in order to give reassurance and encouragement to Jews in the Soviet Union. These are not ordinary tours; they have a unique objective and purpose.

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## Popularity Gap Closing Between Peres & Shamir

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres remains Israel's most popular choice for prime minister, but his Likud rival, incumbent Yitzhak Shamir, has managed to close the popularity gap considerably in recent months, according to a public opinion poll published April 7 in the daily *Maariv*.

Peres, who heads the Labor Party, was favored for the top post by 35.4 percent of Israelis, while Shamir polled 27.3 percent, according to the survey, which was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi Research Institute.

But Peres' popularity has dropped from 42.7 percent last November and 37.7 percent in January, while Shamir's has risen from 18 percent in November and 17 percent in January.

Ariel Sharon, a hawkish member of Likud's Herut wing, came in third for choice as premier, with 6.8 percent, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin was favored by 5 percent.

Rabin, a Laborite, leads the preference for defense minister, though his standing has dropped to 42.5 percent in the latest poll, compared to 45.6 percent in January and 49.2 percent in November.

He is followed by Sharon, whose popularity has risen to 25.5 percent, compared to 20.2 percent in January and 16.4 percent in November.

Sharon, a former defense minister who now serves in the Cabinet as minister of commerce and industry, has advocated a tougher stance against the four-month-old unrest in the administered territories.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, whose tough fiscal policies have put him at odds with workers demanding higher wages, showed a surprising strength as top choice for that post, standing now at 57 percent, compared to 44.9 percent in January and 45.1

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## Early Intervention



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**  
Executive Director  
Jewish Family Service

mains the last resort for most people, and they tend to wait until the situation approaches the breaking point.

Our frustration comes from knowing how much more could be done and how much faster relationships could be mended, if people would come to us sooner. This is not to suggest that people should seek counseling at the slightest sign of a problem, without attempting to work things out between themselves first. Yet, given a choice, it is far better to seek help too early than to seek it too late.

In dealing with couples or families, we are well aware that individuals become ready to seek help at different times. It is a measure of the relationship to be able to agree or not to agree about seeking counseling. We have had several cases of someone calling for an initial appointment after their spouse

had moved out of the home. When we can also talk to the spouse, we invariably find that they had been suggesting counseling for some time, but had finally reached a point where they were no longer interested. These marriages would have had a much better chance of being salvaged had the couple been able to agree to seek help earlier.

Parents who come to us about their children who have been expelled from school or arrested, frequently admit that they had been aware of the child's problem for some time.

This is not an easy situation to overcome. Our society is bombarded by media messages imploring people to think "prevention." Checklists or ways to measure potential problems have been developed for just about every known condition. A reasonable percentage of people seem to be reacting to them, or they wouldn't continue to appear as frequently as they do. However, the number of people who take action based on the "checklist" results, remains small.

Jewish Family Service offers Jewish Family Life Education

programs, which are aimed at people who may be having no problems at all, but simply wish to strengthen their ability to cope with phases of life that could well result in problems.

So we do what we can to inform, remind, and urge people to please do themselves a favor and not wait until it gets so bad that they can't stand it, before they seek help. We will continue to urge people to come sooner, but, of course, we will remain available to see them whenever they get ready and call us at 478-9411.

We have come a long way in reducing the stigma associated with seeking help. People are now more apt to consider counseling when they are having difficulty. However, it re-

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Dear Rachel:

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I have my clothes, my furniture, and my pride. I am not about to tell these yentas my life story. But when people make comments about my supposed money and how I should use it, it hurts me. Please tell them to stop counting other people's money (they know who they are).

Down But Not Out in Delaware Hills

Dear Down,

Money is a universally juicy subject, even more popular than sex. Everyone needs it, wants it, spends it, enjoys it, and enjoys gossiping about it. Because it is such a popular form of transgression, our sages condemned it in strong terms.

"Why is gossip like a three-pronged tongue? Because it kills three people: the person who says it, the person who listens to it, and the person about whom it is said (Babylonian Talmud, Arakhin, 15b)."

There are plenty of enriching subjects to substitute for other people's money in conversation. Try it.

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.

### Popularity Gap—

(Continued from page 15) percent in November.

He is trailed by Yitzhak Modai, a former finance minister, who polled 13.1 percent in the latest survey.

What all this means really means will be decided by Israel voters in November, when general elections are scheduled.

### Rabbi Gewirtz To Be Honored

A dinner honoring Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz on the occasion of his retirement will be held on Sunday evening, October 16, 1988 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. Details will be announced.

Harvey B. Rubenstein is general chairman of the Dinner Committee.



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# Community Calendar

**4**                      **saturday**

JCC Family Campus Dedication Celebration/wine and cheese reception \$25 per person. Reservations required: call 478-5660. 7:30 p.m.

JCC Teen Bash for Family Campus Dedication. 8:30 p.m.

**5**                      **sunday**

JCC Family Campus Dedication. Activities planned all day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**7**                      **tuesday**

Albert Einstein Academy annual meeting; election of officers, tribute to Dr. Robert Rosen, at the JCC. 7:30 p.m.

**8**                      **wednesday**

Israel 40th Celebration, Beth Sholom, Dover, 7 p.m.

**9**                      **thursday**

JCC Annual Meeting; election of officers, at the JCC. 7:30 p.m.

**15**                     **wednesday**

Jewish Historical Society of Delaware annual meeting; Speaker: Edward J. Podell; at B'nai B'rith House. 7:30 p.m.

**18**                     **saturday**

JCC Teens of Delaware presentation: Anything Goes. 6:45 p.m.

**19**                     **sunday**

JCC Teens of Delaware presentation: Anything Goes. 2:15 p.m.

**29**                     **wednesday**

JCC trip to National Gallery. Reservations, call 478-5660.

NOTE: The Community Calendar is a community service provided by *The Jewish Voice*. All meetings of interest to the Jewish community will be listed. The calendar will be published in the second issue of each month, with listings for the following month. All information to be printed in this calendar MUST be sent to *The Jewish Voice*, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19803. Include ONLY the following information:

Name of your organization	Date and Time of Event
Event to be listed	Reservations/Fee if any
Location of the event	

The deadline for the next calendar (listing all July events) is Friday, June 17.

## Torah Portion Of The Week: Nasso

By RABBI CHUNI VOGEL

In this week's Torah portion, Nasso, (May 28) we read about various laws connected to the *Kohein*, (the priest). If a person owned property that was being held illegally by someone else, and then the owner died, the *Kohein* became the heir to the property if the owner had no next of kin. Following that, are the laws of a suspected adulteress, a *Sotah*, and how the *Kohein* would have to deal with her. And that leads us to the portion regarding the Nazirite. The Nazirite, our sages explain, feels the need to abstain from worldly pleasures in order to attain greater spiritual heights and closeness to the Creator, and therefore vows accordingly. Some commentaries suggest that after witnessing the disgrace of the adulteress, a person might vow to abstain from wine, as alcohol, with its effects, may lead to immoral behavior. Hence the laws of Nazir follow the laws of *Sotah*.

A closer look at the portion, however, reveals a puzzling question. At the conclusion of the Nazirite's term (thirty days) he has to bring two offerings and one of them is an atonement! The Nazir has made a vow to abstain from the "world" in order to become more spiritual and the Torah's answer to that is... to bring a sin offering! For what sin?

The answer to the above question lies in a better understanding of the Israel concept of holiness. Contrary to common notion, holiness is not the antithesis of the physical and repugnance of the

material.

In fact, the exact reverse is true. Reaching out to G-d by rejecting G-d's world is really missing the point. Judaism explains that real closeness to G-d is attained by recognizing the spirituality in every part of the creation; and then partaking of it in the manner that Torah and tradition instructs us (and obviously without indulgence). Everything and anything, when used in the proper way plays a part in man's service to the Creator.

The Nazir, although well meaning in a yearning for holiness, has also transgressed in a certain way. Abstaining

from wine is also an abstention from all *mitzvot* connected with wine, like Kiddush. If wine can be used for a *Mitzvah*, in a sense it has to be used for that end; but the Nazir has vowed not to. And therefore the atonement offering has to be brought. The intended end of the Nazir doesn't justify his means.

It is interesting to note that the Sidrah of Nasso with the above portion of Nazir usually follows immediately after Shavuot — the receiving of the Torah. Jewish holiness is defined right from the beginning — right after our becoming a Holy nation on Shavuot.

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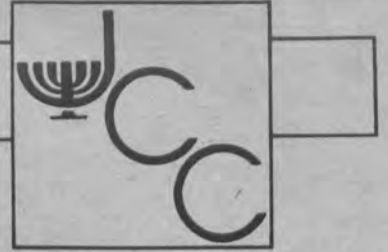
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# Jewish Community Center



## New Senior Center Coordinator

Ray Freschman, who has been employed by the JCC for ten years, has been promoted to Coordinator of the JCC Senior Center. According to Gal Shifron, current Senior Center Director, "Ray has demonstrated caring and commitment to the Center and to the community. Her positive attitude has uplifted members and staff alike and we look forward to her continued success at the center."

Among her responsibilities will be the coordination of all programming, activities and trips for the Senior Center. Activities at the Senior Center begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m. The Center is open to all seniors. A calendar of



Ray Freschman

events is available at the JCC office.

## National Gallery Trip Is Planned

The JCC will sponsor a trip to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., which is currently exhibiting the works of the post-impressionist artist, Paul Gauguin. More than 235 paintings, pieces of sculpture and ceramics are on display. There will also be time to visit other galleries and museums.

The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, June 29. Departure will be from the JCC at 8 a.m. and the group will return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$25 for members. Refreshments will be served but the fee does not include lunch. Reservations may be made by calling the JCC at 478-5660.

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## Apologies

The following individuals were inadvertently omitted from our list of those nominated for election to the Board of Directors at the JCC Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 9.

Jean Chamish  
Leslie Balick  
Michael Kaplan  
Nan Lipstein, Life Member

## Tennis Lessons

Instructors from the Delaware Tennis Association will offer tennis lessons this summer at the new Family Campus. Focus will be on instruction, strategy, games, sportsmanship, conditioning and match play.

Classes are being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 6 through June 30 and again from July 6 through July 27 for beginners from 6-7 p.m. and intermediates from 7-8 p.m.

The fee for members is \$30 per session. There will be no rain make-up dates. Please bring a racquet and sneakers. Register by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

## Tennis For Kids

The Delaware Tennis Association will offer tennis classes for all ability levels to youth ages 7 through 17 on Monday and Wednesday for seven weeks from June 20 through August 3. The fee for members is \$20. Please bring a racquet and sneakers. There will be no rain make-up dates. For exact class times and to register, please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

## Moadon Program

Registration is now being accepted for all children's day care programs for the 1988-89 school year. Moadon provides an opportunity for children to develop relationships outside the home, in a safe and nurturing environment. A variety of social, educational and recreational activities are offered to stimulate a child's creativity, personal growth, enhancement of coping skills and one's self-image. Participants are exposed to supervised play, introduced to music, art, science, drama and Jewish culture. Children

celebrate the Jewish holidays through creative dramatics, dance and kitchen craft activities.

Transportation to JCC childcare programs is available for children enrolled in area public schools as well as to the Hebrew Schools of Congregations Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth Shalom and Beth Emeth.

For further information regarding dates and fees or to obtain a registration form, please contact the Child and Family Division Business Office.

## Academy Of Lifelong Learning Lecture

1066, the most famous date in British history is widely recognized as the date of the Norman invasion, when a brave but dim-witted Saxon Army was out-slickered by the Normans, under the direction of Duke Williams. This very complex series of events led up to the Norman invasion.

Dave Morrison from the Academy of Lifelong Learning

will present a look at some of those events and give us an interesting perspective to this profound shift in English history on Monday, June 6, at 12:45 p.m.

Morrison has a B.A. from the University of Buffalo and is a retired public affairs specialist from the Du Pont Company. There is no charge for this program.

## Health And Fitness Department Hours

The following summer hours are effective June 18:

Sundays	8 a.m. - noon
Mondays	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesdays	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesdays	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursdays	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fridays	6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays	Closed

The Health and Fitness Department will be closed for refurbishment from August 20 through September 5.

## Polish Archbishop Opens New Chapter In Catholic-Jewish Relations

The Archbishop of Krakow has hailed an unprecedented three-day Catholic-Jewish dialogue — which included a visit to Auschwitz — as "history making."

Asserting that the Catholic Church has a "special responsibility" to open a "new and fresh chapter in the history of Catholic-Jewish relations in Poland," Cardinal Franciszek Macharski said that the memory of the Holocaust, which took place "before our very eyes," should serve to bring Catholics and Jews closer together.

The international colloquium, sponsored by the Polish

Catholic Bishops Conference and the Anti-Defamation League, was held April 24-27 at the Diocesan Monastery in Tyniec, near Krakow. It was the first such colloquium in Polish history.

Entitled "Jews and Christians in Dialogue," it brought together 75 Catholic and Jewish theologians, lay leaders and scholars representing, in addition to Poland, the United States, Israel, England, Switzerland, East Germany and the Vatican.

Dr. Ronald B. Sobel, senior rabbi of New York's Temple Emanu-El and chairman of ADL's National Executive

Committee, said that participants engaged in "frank and emotional" discussions aimed at advancing Catholic-Jewish relations, healing deep-seated, centuries-old wounds and confronting the dimensions of the Holocaust and its legacy.

Both sides promised to continue and deepen the dialogue on an annual basis, he said, adding that a 1989 colloquium is being planned to deal with teaching about the Holocaust in Polish seminaries and schools and improving the presentation of Jews and Judaism in courses on the New Testament.

# Reagan Administration Notifies Congress Of Plans For Scaled-Down Saudi Arms Sale

**By HOWARD ROSENBERG**  
 WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration formally notified Congress on April 27 of plans to sell \$825 million in arms to Saudi Arabia. The announcement came after the administration earlier said it had indefinitely postponed formal notification so that it could confer with members of Congress who oppose the sale. Under the original timetable, such notification was to be given by April 21.

The \$825 million package is \$125 million less than the

earlier proposal. Both packages contain \$500 million in Bradley Fighting Vehicles and TOW II anti-tank missiles, but the revised package reduces from \$450 million to \$325 million the amount of new support equipment for AWACS reconnaissance planes already owned by Saudi Arabia.

Capitol Hill sources concurred that the motive of members of Congress in opposing the sale is to bring attention to Saudi Arabia's attempt last month to conceal its purchase

of medium-range missiles from China. Those missiles could hold nuclear warheads, although Saudi Arabia has assured the administration that it will not use the missiles for that purpose.

The sources added that no part of the package poses a particular threat to Israel. For example, the administration's 1987 proposal to sell Bradley Fighting Vehicles and TOW missiles to Saudi Arabia did

not provoke large-scale congressional opposition.

A State Department source said that a Saudi decision this week to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty should have an "ameliorating effect" on congressional concerns about new arms sales to Saudi Arabia, in light of the Chinese missile sale.

By signing the 1968 treaty, which limits the spread of nuclear technology to non-

nuclear nations, the Saudis would be pledging not to acquire or develop nuclear weapons.

Members of the House and Senate sent letters to Secretary of State George Shultz earlier this month urging him to reconsider the sale. The House letter was signed by 187 members, while the Senate version had 58 signatures. Congress now has 30 days to reject the sale; otherwise it will automatically go through.

## Whimsical Quotes From The Bible

By ROBERT AKELL

This puzzle will test your knowledge of the Bible, but you must have a sense of humor and some imagination to correctly solve it. First find the names of the characters in the random letter box and draw a loop around them. Remember that the name can be in any direction. Then place the name beside the appropriate whimsical biblical "quotation."

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Find these hidden names in the above puzzle:

Adam	Samson	Methuselah	Job
Esther	Daniel	Rebekah	Joshua
Jacob	Eve	Sarah	Moses
Jonah	Jezebel	David	Ruth
Judah	Joseph	Goliath	Solomon
Noah			

Now guess who from the list of names "might" have made the following statement.

- \_\_\_\_\_ : "But doctor, I can't be — not at my age."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "Let's take the whole family on a cruise."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "It's a nice coat but I don't think that color is in this year."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "If I had known we were going to hike this far, I would have gotten a new pair of Reeboks."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "I know I am not supposed to tell you, but here goes anyhow."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "I hope they didn't run out of cat food."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "You wouldn't believe the size of the one that got away."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "Boy am I glad I didn't shave today."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "And you think you got tzorres."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "The bigger they are the harder they fall."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "That's the last time I go to that hairstylist."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "I tell you what, we'll split 50-50."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "All I did was give the fellow a drink of water."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "That kid must think I have rocks in my head."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "Taste it, you'll like it."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "Social Security wants to know how much longer."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "She says she doesn't have a thing to wear."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "It's all gossip."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "But I don't want to go home to mother."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "I hope the oil man makes a delivery tomorrow."
- \_\_\_\_\_ : "Those trumpeters sure know how to roll those rocks."

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# Announcements/Events

## Naches

### Dietcher-Schachat

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deitcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Candy, to Mr. William Schachat, son of Mr. Theodore Schachat and the late Sylvia Schachat of Weston, Conn.

The wedding took place on May 15 at Temple Beth Shalom in Wilmington and the reception was held at Mendenhall Inn.

Candy graduated from George Washington University and is a department manager with Seventh Heaven, a children's department store in Washington, D.C. and Rockville, Md.

Mr. Schachat is a graduate of Brandeis University and received his MBA from the University of Michigan. He is presently with Citicorp Bank in Washington, D.C.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

### Jacobs

Andrew Seth Jocaobs, 12-year-old son of the Honorable and Mrs. Jack B. Jacobs, and a sixth grade student at Tower Hill School, won National Second Prize in the 12-15-year-old category of the National Junior Composers Contest sponsored by the National Federation of the Music Clubs. Andrew's prize winning composition, "Theme and Variations" for Oboe and English horn, was one of 22 prize winners in 4 age divisions varying from Elementary to College level, and judged from among 500 entries across the United States.

### Bregman

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Bregman announce the birth of a granddaughter, Jan Arielle Bregman, born April 20, in Augusta, Ga. The parents are Joanne and Dr. Daniel K. Bregman.

Daniel Bregman has been accepted into the residency program in Ophthalmology at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

### Kerbel

Debbie Kerbel, a senior at Concord High School, has been awarded four drama awards at a recent awards presentation at the high school. She was student director for seven plays and acted in one during her four years at the school. Debbie, the daughter of Ruth and Bob Kerbel, will attend Syracuse University in the Fall.

### Vega

Boaz Vega, son of Lex and Ankie Vega, placed third in the International Bible Contest on the national level, in New York, on May 15.

### Weinstein

Debbie Weinstein, daughter of Ruth and Sheldon Weinstein, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania recently with a B.S. in Psychology. She will spend the next year in Israel, participating in a program called "Sherut L'Am" - Service to the People. Debbie will spend three months on a kibbutz near Haifa and work on a settlement for the remainder of the year.

### Mersky

Dr. Ronald Mersky, of Wilmington, has been selected as the 1988 Philadelphia Young Civil Engineer of the Year. The award is made annually by the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Philadelphia section. Dr. Mersky was selected on the basis of his "professional accomplishments and contributions to the profession," according to Norman Weintraub, president of the Philadelphia section.

Dr. Mersky is an Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Widener University. An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, he received his Ph.D. in Civil Engineering in 1985.

## Goldbaum Re-elected To Executive Board Of B'nai B'rith Women



Judith Goldbaum

Judith Ann Goldbaum of Wilmington, Delaware, was re-elected to the B'nai B'rith Women Executive Board at the organization's Biennial Convention, which was held in Miami Beach from May 1 through 4.

From 1986 to 1988 Goldbaum served as chairman of BBW's Keystone Region, which encompasses Delaware and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She has served on the Central Regional B'nai B'rith Youth Organization board, on the Wilmington community BBYO Advisory Board, as coordinator of Hillel Commissioners and as secretary for the Community Advisory

Board of Hillel at the University of Delaware.

She has coordinated the B'nai B'rith Soviet Jewry Mobilization Rally in Delaware in February 1987 and was selected for the BBW pilot project, Leaders for the 21st Century. During her 11 years with BBW, Goldbaum has helped implement the merger of two BBW Chapters in Wilmington, and served as president of BBW's Diamond Chapter.

Goldbaum teaches at three religious schools in the Wilmington area and was former principal of the Albert Einstein Academy, a Jewish day school in Wilmington. She also serves on her synagogue's membership committee.

## Historical Society To Honor B'nai B'rith

Each year the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware chooses an honoree it feels deserves to be focused on and brought to the attention of the community. This year, B'nai B'rith is celebrating its 90th anniversary and the Historical Society feels "it is appropriate to single out the accomplishments of this hard working organization."

The JHSD will hold its annual meeting at the B'nai B'rith building at 8000 Society Drive in Claymont. The meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to the public. Guest speaker for the evening will be Edward J. Podell, of B'nai B'rith Chapter 3 in Cherry Hill. His topic will be "B'nai B'rith and its impact as an international organization."

The JHSD is planning a program to be presented in 1989 which will highlight early Jewish life in Delaware, generally, and in Wilmington, specifically. It will accept any memorabilia from the community for this program and is looking especially for

photographs. Anyone interested in assisting with this Project should call Jackie

Berger (478-1250), Bea Hirschout (762-2140) or Helen Goldberg (764-8328).

## Einstein Academy Annual Meeting

Albert Einstein Academy has scheduled its annual meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the JCC. There will be a short business meeting, annual committee reports and the election of officers for the 1988-89 school year.

The Nominating Committee of Albert Einstein Academy has announced its slate of officers to serve on the 1988-89 Board of Directors. The slate is as follows: President, Dr. Avrene Brandt Hall; Vice President, Stephen Dunner; Secretary, Loretta Weisberg; and Treasurer, Cynthia Udell. The following will serve on the Board of Directors-At-

Large: Paula Berengut, Dr. Laurie Cowan, Sandi Seid Dunner, Gladys Gewirtz, Richard Goldbaum, Jane Goldberg, Lori Hubner, Susan Labowitz, Samuel London, Ronald Makar, Alana Meiners, Arlene Miller, Ruth Siegel and Amalia Snyderman.

Anyone interested in serving on the AEA Board is asked to contact Lori Hubner (475-8498) or Susan Labowitz (655-0451) evenings or Sunday. The Board of Directors will also honor Dr. Robert Rosen for his four years of service as President of the school. Refreshments will be served, and the community has been invited to attend.

## AKSE School Registration

Early registration of new students to the Pre-Aleph, Talmud Torah and Bikkurim programs at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School is now taking place for the 1988-89 school year. Early registration is especially important for the Hebrew Play Group where the class size is limited to 11 students.

The Hebrew Play Group classes are open to Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten ages. Two classes are planned for the fall. The current schedule includes one class on a weekday from 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. and another class on Sunday from 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the time of registration, preference must be indicated.

Classes for Pre-Aleph Grade

One (first graders) and Pre-Aleph Grade Two (second graders) will be held on Sunday mornings from 9 to 10:55. The Talmud Torah program, for students in grades three through seven, is scheduled to meet two afternoons per week and on Sunday mornings. The Bikkurim program, for students in grades eight through ten, will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, and on Sunday mornings from 11:05 to 1 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the synagogue office or by mail by calling 762-2705. For information about placement in any of the programs, contact Helen Gordon at the synagogue office. Synagogue membership is not a requirement for enrollment in the AKSE Religious school.

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# The Jokes of Oppression

## Soviet Jewish Humor Tells Of Pain

**Question:** How do Soviet Jews diffuse some of the hostilities and tensions they feel living in a society of discrimination and second-class status? **Answer:** By keeping a good sense of humor, how else?

The significance of Jewish humor in the Soviet Union is chronicled in a just published collection of jokes entitled *The Jokes of Oppression: The Humor of Soviet Jews*, co-authored by David A. Harris, Washington Representative of the American Jewish Committee and national coordinator of the historic 1987 rally for Soviet Jewry, and Izrail Rabinovich, a native Soviet who now teaches Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California. The 276-page book is published by Jason Aronson Inc. (Northvale, N.J.).

Over a ten-year period the authors collected hundreds of jokes from Soviet Jews living in the USSR, Israel, the U.S. and Western Europe in an effort to provide insights not only into Jewish life in the Soviet Union but also into Soviet society in general. The jokes are divided into four categories: Jewish political humor, general political humor, eternal Jewish humor, and true stories.

The book has been chosen as the main selection of the Jewish Book Club for the month of May and as alternate selection for the Psychology Today Book Club.

"Nothing illustrates Jewish psychology as well as Jewish humor," says Mr. Harris. "In the absence of an open press in this kind of claustrophobic, stifled society, where publicly people wear one type of face and privately an entirely different type, these jokes take on great significance."

For Soviet citizens," he adds, "humor is a private way of coping, criticizing, distancing themselves. A punch line, just for a moment or two, permits a release of tension and anger that otherwise tends to build up with no outlet."

Despite the fact that many of the jokes in the book are uproariously funny, Harris stresses that they also tell of the pain of Soviet Jews, a group that comprises 15 percent of the world's Jewish population.

"The jokes very often have a poignancy to them," he notes, "a bitter-sweet quality that makes the reader smile yet, at the same time, nod his head in a kind of understanding, commiseration, a comradeship with the underlying difficulties underscored by the jokes themselves. These jokes are, after all, told by Jews living in a country that has not been friendly or hospitable to Jews for many, many decades."

Eighteen months ago, the American Jewish Committee put out a small pamphlet of some of the jokes in the collection. "The response was really exceptional," notes Harris. "We had requests for it from literally hundreds of different sources, including newspapers (both secular and Jewish), university libraries, and from a number of Christian institutions. It was this reaction that prompted us to do the book."

An American, an Englishman, and a Jew were arrested in the Soviet Union for participating in a demonstration. Brought to the court, the three were told by the judge that each would be released if he could respond to a single question.

"In what year did the Titanic sink?" the judge asked the American.

"1922," the American replied.

"That's correct. And now, turning to the Englishman, 'how many people drowned in this terrible accident?' the judge asked.

"One thousand six hundred ninety-two," replied the Englishman.

"Excellent," said the judge.

And turning to the Jew, the judge said, "You there can you name all the victims?"

Sarah and Khaim were discussing the news again.

"Sarah, have you read today's Pravda?" Khaim asked excitedly. "They're praising the Jews."

"At last!" Sarah exclaimed. "And what did they write?"

"They wrote," said Khaim, "that Soviet violinists are the best in the world."

Three prison inmates were locked in the same cell; they soon began talking.

"What are you here for?" asked one inmate of another.

"They put me in for beating up some old Jew named Khaimovich," snarled one man.

"And why are you here?" asked the second of the first.

"For having defended some old Jew named Khaimovich in a fight," he replied.

"And what were you arrested for?" the third inmate was asked.

"For being Khaimovich," he sighed.

**Question:** Why was Khaim sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment?

**Answer:** For calling a government minister a jerk. Three of the thirteen years were for insulting a government official and the other ten were for disclosing a state secret.

An East German, a West German, and a Jew were sitting on a plane. God came to them and gave each one the chance to

make a wish.

"That there should only be a world without fascism," said the East German.

"That there should only be a world without Communism," said the West German.

"Excuse me, God, but will those two wishes be fulfilled?" asked the Jew.

"Yes, indeed," replied God. "In that case, God, a cup of tea would be nice."

Khaimovich sought the help of a psychiatrist.

"Doctor, I have a three-way personality split," Khaimovich complained.

"Good heavens! What exactly do you mean?" asked the bewildered doctor.

"You see," Khaimovich explained, "I think one thing, say another, and do a third."

"I'm very sorry, Khaimovich," said the doctor sadly, "but we still have no cure for the effects of party membership."

At a district party meeting.

"Khaimovich, why weren't you at the last party meeting?" inquired the official.

"If I had known it was the last, not only would I have come, but I'd have brought my entire family as well," he replied.

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Ivanov was standing in a very long line for vodka.

"We have General Secretary Gorbachev to thank for such a long line," one of Ivanov's neighbors in line muttered. "He's making the stuff very scarce."

"I can't endure this any

more," Ivanov said, walking away. "I'm going to get my rifle and kill Gorbachev."

Two hours later Ivanov returned to the line. "What happened?" the others asked.

"I decided to get back in this line. It's shorter than the line to kill Gorbachev."

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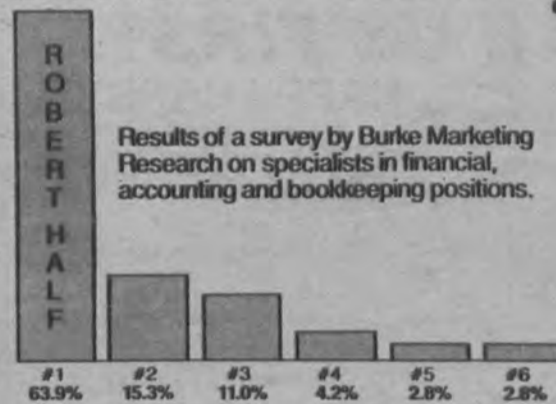
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# Obituaries

## Samuel Harwitz

Samuel Harwitz, 79, formerly of Wilmington, Del, died May 3 in Westminster Village, Ponca City, where he lived since July 1987.

Mr. Harwitz and his wife, Jean, owned Delaware Heating Center, which sold and serv-

ed home heating equipment. He then sold electric signs through Philadelphia Sign Co. until retiring about 1968. After retiring, he sold home heating and computer equipment.

His wife died in 1970. He is survived by a son, Mitchell of

Buffalo, N.Y., a daughter, Marcia Baumel of Ponca City; a brother, Sidney of Wallingford, Pa., and two grandsons.

## Harold V. Rappaport

Harold V. Rappaport, 81, of 1005 N. Franklin St., died May 12.

Mr. Rappaport owned and operated Sally Ann Gift Shoppe in Brookside Shopping Center in Newark for 17 years. He retired in 1973.

His wife, Alice, died in 1978. He is survived by a son, Dr. Mark D. of Concord Hills; a daughter, Jane L. Rappaport of

Cavalier Townhouses; and four grandchildren.

Services were by Schoenberg's.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Wilmington.

## Doris H. Kohn

Doris H. Kohn of Silver Lake Nursing Home, Dover, formerly of North State Street, died May 18. She was 86.

Mrs. Kohn moved to Dover in 1939 with her husband, Jehial "Jay" Kohn. They owned and operated Kohn's Mens

Store in Dover until her retirement in 1973.

Prior to moving to the Dover area, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn had owned and operated a clothing store in Milville, N.J.

Jehial "Jay" Kohn died in 1973.

She is survived by a son, Marvin L. Kohn of Dover; a daughter, Phyllis Kohn of Margate City, N.J.; a sister, Sadie Miller of Philadelphia, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, North Queen Street, Dover.

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## By BEN GALLOB

Jewish customs spell out five time periods in the mourning process which can help visitors to the bereaved avoid the pitfalls which could worsen the grief of the mourner and delay the healing process, according to a clinical psychologist and gerontologist.

Carol Hausman, a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical School and a faculty member of the Washington School of Psychiatry, wrote in the September issue of *Moment* that ancient Jewish customs on mourning coincide with what modern psychologists have discovered about the stages of grief, and about types of behavior for each stage prescribed for both mourners and visitors.

The stages of mourning are: *aninut*, the period between death and burial; *shiva*, a week of intense grieving; *sheloshim*, a 30-days transition period; the 11 months when the daily *kaddish* is recited; and *yahrzeit*, a yearly anniversary date to mourn and reflect on the loved one.

Hausman criticized those *shiva* calls in which the atmosphere is festive, "bent to (fit) what has been termed 'the American way of death.'"

The purpose of a *shiva* call, she said, is to let the bereaved person experience his or her feelings in the presence of friends, and to be helped by so doing. The *shiva* call was not meant to help the mourner forget the lost one, distract them, or result in the mourner putting aside the intense feelings of grief. Turning a *shiva* call into a social affair, she said, deprived both the mourner and the visitors of an important Jewish "therapeutic event."

In the first stage of grieving, the *aninut* period, a bereaved person is in a state of deep shock, followed by hours of strong physical reactions.

These feelings usually last for about a day. Only after about a week do the bereaved feel they can begin responding to others in their usual way — a period corresponding to the end of the *shiva* time.

Hausman stressed that each stage of mourning must be completed in a psychologically satisfactory way, in order to enable the mourner to pass on to the next stage. Intensive grieving must be done at the right time to prevent it from later turning into pathological grief and depression.

There are specific ways in which a *shiva* call might be handled to help the bereaved person complete "the necessary stage" of intensive grieving "in a Jewish way." Unless the caller is practically part of the bereaved family, he or she should stay away during *aninut*. On entering the house of the mourner during a *shiva* call, an embrace or handshake is enough. For the caller to say, "Hello, how are you?" is not appropriate. It is a strain for the mourner to respond "just fine," when he/she is clearly not.

Later on during the *shiva* call, the caller might say "The last time I saw your mother. she..." or "I remember one time when I was with your father and..." Hausman said these conversational openers of specific memories stress the importance of the lost one's life and values.

When and if the mourner does begin talking about memories and feelings, the caller should sit quietly and listen. The caller does not have to respond or find ways to keep the conversation going, or worry about the "right" things to say.

Under such pressure, the caller may say the wrong things, like "time heals," or "you'll be feeling better soon." Hausman recalled once overhearing a visitor say "well,

you're not the first person to lose a husband." All such comments may be true and well meant, but they are out of touch with where the mourner is at the moment — the required time period of intense grief.

One symptom of grief is trouble mourners have making decisions. The standard requirements of a *halachic* Jewish funeral — plain coffin, shroud, no flowers or music, almost immediate burial — all diminish the number of decisions which must be made at a harrowing time. Hausman said they constitute another of the psychologically sound aspects of the Jewish way of death.

It follows that a sympathetic-sounding question from a caller, "Is there anything I can do?" usually evokes a blank reaction — the mourner cannot seem to think of anything. Better to be specific: "Wednesday afternoon I'll drop in and see if you feel like chatting." The mourner can refuse, but is less likely if he or she does not have to make a major decision immediately.

The right goal for a *shiva* call, Hausman declared, is to be helpful at a time of helplessness, to be responsive to the sorrowful feelings of the mourner and to be close at a time when the mourner feels bereft. By use of centuries-old Jewish guidelines, Hausman said, callers can do things truly helpful, responsive and intimate, which leave both the caller and the mourner feelings touched and fulfilled.

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# First International Conference For Children Of Survivors

By SIMON GRIVER

(WZPS)The children of Holocaust survivors represent the failure of the Nazi's "Final Solution." But, due to their parent's traumatic past, these children face special problems, and many feel that they are charged with a personal responsibility to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

These delicate issues and many more besides will be discussed at the upcoming First International Jerusalem Conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors, which will be held at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel from December 18 to 23, 1988. The organizers are expecting hundreds of participants from all over the world and several hundred more from Israel itself.

The conference will revolve around three themes: the Holocaust; Jewish existence; and human dignity. Topics that will be formally discussed will include: the Holocaust in historical perspective; anti-Semitism in the wake of the Holocaust; pursuit of Nazi war criminals; the psychological impact of the Holocaust on the second generation; education for the third generation; and combatting denials of the Holocaust.

Lanaido's story is characteristic of the children of Holocaust survivors. She hopes that discussing the subject at the conference will provide her with the courage to seek psychological help to enable her and her parents to overcome this problem.

Lanaido feels that one of the most important aspects of the conference is that Jews from both Israel and the Diaspora will be able to talk to each other about their feelings and experiences. She also emphasizes that everybody is welcome to attend the event, even if their parents did not survive the Holocaust. "In a sense, all Jews are Holocaust survivors," she asserts, "because Hitler wanted to destroy us all."

She points out that there were even Jews from Tunisia in Auschwitz, in answer to some Israelis who feel that Hitler only sought to destroy Ashkenazi Jewry. Moreover, delegations of non-Jews from throughout Europe who were in concentration camps, have been invited to attend the conference. A dispute is still raging among the organizers as to whether a delegation of Germans should participate.

There will be a special liaison

office to help people locate missing relatives, and activities will be designed to help bring together estranged people who originated from the same communities. As well as discussions and lectures, the program will include visits to Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial and Museum, and the Museum of the Diaspora, Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot (set up by the survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto) and Kibbutz Yad Mordechai (on the front line in the War of Independence). There will also be a tree planting ceremony in the Negev in memory of the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto.

The conference has been timed so that it will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht and the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Organizers are also trying to arrange programs for the third generation — the grandchildren of the survivors. "My own children have been fascinated and horrified by the Demjanjuk trial," says Lanaido. "My 15 year old has gone along to see the trial. It seems that the third generation has already taken upon itself the burden of seeing that the Holocaust is not forgotten."



A memorial to the Jewish children who perished in the Holocaust, at Yad Vashem, Jerusalem. The effect is made by using candles and mirrors which create an infinite number of points of light signifying all the children lost in the Holocaust. (Photo credit: WZPS)

## Taba —

(Continued from page 3) diplomatic relations.

\* Neither party has a historic, emotional attachment to the disputed territory.

\* Neither party has any population living in the disputed territory.

\* Neither party has any — let alone a vital — security interest in the disputed territory.

\* An agreed forum for negotiations is available and is being used. No question here about an international conference versus direct negotiations. Not even a question about a square table or a round table.

\* No violence creates counter-pressures to a resolution of the dispute.

Even more important, there are a host of reasonable compromises available (as there are for the West Bank and Gaza — essentially giving the Arabs self-rule and providing adequately for Israel's security interest — solutions are easy; getting the parties to accept them is what is difficult.)

My preferred resolution of the Taba controversy is to give Egypt technical sovereignty over the area, but assure Israel complete access. This would meet the interests of both parties-Egypt, that it didn't give up an inch of territory; and Israel, that it retains its practical interest in the hotel.

This is not the only possibility for compromise. Israel could cede sovereignty to Egypt and

take back a long-term, say 99-year lease, the so-called Hong Kong solution. There could be a territorial compromise whereby Israel would retain only the hotel. Other possibilities and combinations are limited only by one's imagination.

Moreover, a settlement would clearly be better for both parties than a win-or-lose decision by the arbitration panel. A decision where one side wins and the other loses breeds only anger and resentment, which is as bad for the winner as it is for the loser. It surely does not foster continuing amicable relations.

In short, what does Israel — or Egypt — stand to gain by a victory before the arbitration panel?

With all this going for a compromise settlement, the parties have been utterly intransigent.

The United States has quietly suggested a number of compromises, only to have them rejected. Even the good offices of the U.S. State Department's top lawyer, former United

States District Court judge Abraham D. Sofaer, have been to no avail.

The evidence presented to the arbitration panel is secret, so there is no way for outsiders to judge the strength of either side's case. But the State Department insiders say Israel's case is not nearly as strong as its negotiators seem to think it is. The settlement negotiations are also secret, but press reports seem to indicate that only after Israel's firm rejection of any settlement suggestion did Egypt also reject compromise.

*Al achat kama v' kama*, goes the talmudic dictum. In lawyer's Latin, *a fortiori*. Roughly, "all the more so."

If such utter intransigence characterized the parties to the Taba dispute, how much more difficult — hopeless? — will it be to settle the issues involved in the West Bank and Gaza.

(Hershel Shanks is Editor of *Moment* magazine.) This article is reprinted with the permission of *Moment* magazine.

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# CLAL Makes Headway Toward Jewish Unity

By ANDREW SILOW  
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NEW YORK (JTA) — Leaders of CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, were buoyed by the attendance and cooperation of more than 350 rabbinical and lay leaders from every Jewish denomination at their second Critical Issues Conference. Nevertheless, their executive director cautioned that the organization was still taking "baby steps" toward reaching its ultimate goal.

"This issue is not going to be solved by any one conference," said Paul Jeser in an interview. "But it's not like waiting for the Messiah, and it's an issue everyone has got to be involved in. This has to remain a top issue."

The issue is Jewish unity — specifically, an easing of the conflicts among Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist denomina-

tions and a movement towards what CLAL calls in its literature "pluralism and a respect for the many forms which Jewish practice may take."

Founded in 1974 by Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Elie Wiesel and Rabbi Steven Shaw, CLAL seemed to crystallize, in 1986, around the first Critical Issues Conference, based on Greenberg's dire thesis, "Will There Be One Jewish People By the Year 2000?"

According to Greenberg, denominational disputes among the movements regarding conversion, patrilineal descent and religious divorce threatened to create two Jewish people — "mutually divided, hostile groups who are unable or unwilling to marry each other."

Jeser said he was pleased both by the numbers and the attitudes of the rabbis at this year's conference. Of the 130 rabbis attending, 35 percent were Conservative, 25 percent

Reform, 20 percent Orthodox, 5 percent Reconstructionist and another 5 percent "just Jews," he said. "They encounter one another on a much different level than when we started" two years ago, said Jeser. "Now they may still differ emotionally, but deal on a one-to-one basis in terms of trust and respect."

"Still," said Jeser, "there is not the community support in terms of developing long-term, in-depth Jewish-Jewish dialogue. The real goal is to get the Jewish community to consider that this has to become a long-term priority." Jeser, a former federation director in Florida and Maine, wants to see major Jewish organizations, including the Council of Jewish Federations and the United Jewish Appeal, "becoming part and parcel of the process of communication."

A highlight of CLAL programming has been the inter-

denominational dialogues among rabbis. One colloquium included Rabbis Saul Berman (Orthodox), Neil Gilman (Conservative), Arthur Green (Reconstructionist) and Lawrence Hoffman (Reform). Their dialogue was devoted to presentations of the philosophical histories of their respective movements, and disappointed listeners who had

expected a debate on specific critical issues.

But Jeser said the program represented another facet of CLAL. "Before dialogue, there must be an understanding of the educational underpinnings. Most of us tend to respond on an emotional basis, not based on any real understanding or study."

## Italian Court Upholds Hijacker's Sentences

By RUTH GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — Italy's highest court has upheld the life prison sentences imposed on Palestinian terrorist leader Abul Abbas and three of his cohorts responsible for the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Abbas, whose real name is Mohammad Zaidan, heads the Palestine Liberation Front. A Genoa court passed sentence on him and two of his lieutenants, Ozzudin Badratkan and Ziad el-Omar, and on another liberation front militant, Abdulrahin Kales. All are fugitives.

The high court also upheld the Genoa court's 30-year prison sentence for one of the hijackers, Magied al-Molqi, who murdered cruise passenger Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew who was confined to a wheelchair.

The court, which announced

its decision May 10, rejected defense pleas for clemency based on arguments that the hijacking was politically motivated. The Achille Lauro was hijacked in Egyptian waters on Oct. 7, 1985, while on a cruise that originated in Genoa. About 700 people aboard were held hostage for 41 hours.

During the hijacking, Abbas pretended to act as a mediator with the terrorists. But communications monitored by American intelligence showed him to have masterminded the crime.

Abbas is currently believed to be directing terrorist attempts to infiltrate Israel from southern Lebanon. Avi Benayahu, writing in Al Hamishmar on April 28, reported that Abbas aspires to succeed the late Abu Jihad as second in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Tourism To Israel—

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The Hyatt may be particularly vulnerable because it is located in East Jerusalem, at the foot of Mount Scopus, and because it opened only last year. But other hotels are feeling the pinch, too.

Many of the smaller ones have closed for lack of business. Luxury five-star establishments in West Jerusalem report occupancy rates below their break-even points Hilton said that its present rate is 30 percent, against a break-even rate of 50 percent occupancy.

Hotel industry sources say the tourism ministry has been trying to "dress up" the statistics by comparing March 1988 tourism with March 1987, showing a slight rise. The sources point out that Passover occurred late in April in 1987, whereas this year it began April 1, which accounted for increased tourism in March. Moreover, this year Passover and Easter coincided in the same week.

But the hotel industry as a whole has a good deal of resilience. It had an exceptionally good year in 1987 and could have another good year if the disturbances in the territories end.

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# American Jews Express Unity, Concern & Support For Israel—

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"We will never give the Palestinians the right to attack us," said Peres firmly. "Israel will say 'no' to any proposal that will harm our security, but 'yes' to any proposal that will enhance peace." The best solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, according to Peres, would be within a Palestinian-Jordanian framework. The present climate is too hot for a long term negotiated settlement, so a step-by-step process must be followed. First the tensions must be cooled, and then a negotiated interim agreement made.

The conference, which attracted about 1,500 Jews from around the country, including 300 students, addressed a variety of issues pertaining to the security of Israel, the relationship of American Jewry to Israel, and American governmental policies affecting the Jewish state. In the opening session, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci reaffirmed the American commitment to the security of Israel and described ongoing cooperative efforts between America and Israel "on all fronts — economic, political and military."

The increasing role of Israel as a foreign source of weapons for the United States is reflected by the rising record of sales from Israel to the United States, from nine million dollars in 1983 to over 250 million dollars in 1987. The Reagan Administration's agenda was omnipresent throughout the conference. Carlucci, representing the Administration's SDI interests, linked Israel's security with the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) program. In a statement designed to elicit American Jewish support for SDI funding, Carlucci said, "Those who consider themselves friends of Israel and who want to cut SDI funding should be asked how they plan to help meet Israel's security needs in a changing and more threatening military environment."

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, President and co-founder of CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, addressed the moral and philosophical issues facing the Jewish world. Though power can corrupt, he said, it is immoral not to have power, and it is only through power that Jews can assert the human dignity that has historically been denied them.

Referring to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Greenberg noted that sometimes errors are made in the carrying out of power, but beatings are better than shootings and the Israelis have generally exercised considerable self-control in dealing with the confrontations. Greenberg cautioned American Jews about the nature of their criticism. There is a right and a



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wrong way to criticize and unless criticism is responsibly made, it might create genocide, he said.

"Israel has a forty-year record that deserves our faith," he said. Arabs, living under Jewish rule, are receiving expanded legal and civil rights, and as a measure of Israeli morality, Greenberg cited the fact that Kahane received only 1 percent of the Israeli vote.

Robert Asher, Chairman of the AIPAC board, also expressed concern about the nature of American criticism of Israel and its damaging implications for Israel. Mail coming to Congress, he noted, is running nine to one against Israel. "It would be horrible," he said "if American Jewish criticism were taken to mean diminished support for Israel... We may disagree with individual policies, but none of us want the dissolution of Israel." In keeping with AIPAC's primary role as a lobbying organization, Asher urged American Jews to express their support of Israel to Congress.

In a press briefing, Douglas Bloomfield, legislative director of AIPAC, told members of the press that despite mail that is running nine or ten to one against Israel, there has so far been no significant erosion of support by legislators of bills affecting Israel, specifically the foreign aid, defense, and trade bills. For the 40th anniversary of Israel, a joint resolution was passed in support of Israel, with no "yes, but" speeches. (Among the senators supporting the resolution was Delaware's Senator William Roth.) Bloomfield stressed that while these are positive indications of Congressional support

for Israel, AIPAC does not assume a position of complacency. Constituent input is of utmost importance, he said, in determining the voting and support of legislators.

In evaluating the importance of this AIPAC conference, Toby Dershowitz, director of media relations for AIPAC, pointed to the serious attention

paid to AIPAC by the United States senators and representatives, as evidenced by the large number who attended the banquet. Dershowitz believes, too, that the record attendance of American Jews at the conference, is an expression of heightened interest in the maintenance of United States-Israel relations.

As two women from the Jewish community of Albuquerque, New Mexico said, "American Jews from all over the country came together expressing their unity, concern and support for Israel. It's our responsibility now to go home to our communities and talk about our feelings and our actions."

## Students Must Fight Propaganda—

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pro-Palestinian "slick posters" placed on walls of campus buildings and advertisements bought in the campus newspaper.

She said that her campus has an unusually large number of Arab students — 400 out of 11,000 students, 40 to 50 of whom are Palestinians — who had been able to gain funding from Arab sources.

Heidi Goldsmith, Israel programs director at the B'nai B'rith Foundation, said many Hillel directors complained that they lack "concise materials" and "simple, clear history" on the Arab-Israeli conflict. "We don't have enough," she said.

An example she gave of needed material is a pro-Israel rebuttal of the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant, which calls for the overthrow of Israel.

Two other Hillel directors, on the other hand, said they do have effective materials to counter pro-Palestinian groups in the information war.

Helise Lieberman, program director at Columbia University's Hillel, said while students are struggling with "how to be supportive of Israel" without "condoning or condemning" current policies toward Palestinians, they have been exposed to many pro-Israel speakers and effective information from the Israeli Consulate in New York and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Glass said that it is a "hard time to be Jewish on a campus. The Arab community is seen by most of the world as the underdog, as the victimized," and "a lot of finger pointing goes in the way of Israel." Overall, she said organized Jewry does not see Jewish students at college as a major constituency. She argued they were more vulnerable than other Jews who do not have to encounter Arabs on a "day-to-day basis, as do Jewish students."

She complained that Jewish groups provide "nothing in the way of resources and material to really help us" analyze recent events. Glass called for more professional literature to be developed on the uprising, and specifically said "not enough is presented from a

moderate to a sort of Peace Now perspective."

College campuses must be seen "as a critical Jewish community," Glass said, "because this is where future public opinion is being formed."

regularly print op-ed pieces on the Arab-Israeli conflict, including some by professors critical of Israel's handling of the situation. She added that she has heard of few violent incidents on college campuses.

Jeffrey Ross, director of the

“...organized Jewry does not see Jewish students at college as a major constituency... they are more vulnerable than other Jews who do not have to encounter Arabs on a day-to-day basis, as do Jewish students.”

Goldsmith said Palestinian demonstrations and information tables have become bolder since the violence began Dec. 9, benefiting from the perception that "Israel no longer has the David image." In addition, she said, student newspapers

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's campus affairs and higher education department, said the incidents were "less than we expected," calling it a "battle of words and ideas." He said that (Continued to page 27)

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## Teen Scene

### Teens Of Delaware To Perform

The Jewish Community Center will present the Teens of Delaware in "Anything Goes." The production will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, June 18, at 6:45 p.m. and on Sunday, June 19, at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Jewish Community Center or from any cast member — Adults \$5, Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50.

"Anything Goes" is a musical that takes place aboard an oceanliner bound for England in the 1930's, carrying a host of lively passengers and is about the inevitable confusion they create.

The main cast of characters includes Heather Bobb, Jon Gleich, Rickie Spiller and Ari Greenberg, Mark Rabinowitz,

Regan Spiller and Beth Lubaroff.

Other cast members are: Ross Levine, Dara Sobel, Wendy Goldberg, Sandy Rapkin, Kristen Edmonston, Ilana Harad, Amy Lieber and Alysén

Revit. The ship's crew is played by Aaron Balick, Natalie Heiman, Stephanie Lewis, and Jason Steibel. Other cast members include Stacey Applebaum, Jill Bernhardt, Shana Deitch, Erica Levy, Anna Montejo, Cheryle Morganstein, Amy Rabinowitz, Stephanie Schatz, and Jody Simon.

The show is being produced by Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator. The Director is John Minor with Rick Geisenberger as Assistant Director/Stage Manager. Other staff for the production are: Lois Muzio Clark, Choreographer; Rachel Deitch, Musical Director; Sue Handleman, Assistant Producer.

### 1988 Maccabi Youth Games

The Maccabi Youth Games are a special experience for teens. If you are between the ages of 13 and 16, you have the opportunity to participate in Chicago. The fourth biannual North American Maccabi Youth Games are being held on August 18 through August 25.

Approximately 3000 athletes from 40 delegations through North America are expected to attend. Athletes will participate in the following competitions: Basketball, Gymnastics, Racquetball, Martial Arts, Soccer, Table Tennis, Softball, Squash, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field and Volleyball. If you are interested, please contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator.

### New Family Campus Bash Grades 7 - 12

Teens are invited to participate in a Teen Dance and Pool Party at the Grand Opening Celebration of the new Family Campus on Saturday, June 4, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost for this event is \$5 per person and reservations must be made by Wednesday, June 1.

## Arabs Must Solve Problem Cuomo Tells Jewish Leaders

By ANDREW SILOW  
CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United States should not try to "dictate terms to Israel's people or to her Knesset," nor "demand that Israel become a co-conspirator in her own suicide," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said in a major speech on the occasion of Israel's 40th anniversary.

Cuomo did not specifically refer to the Reagan administration in his address to 300 of New York's Jewish leaders, but offered veiled criticism of its Mideast peace initiative by declaring that "Israel must never be forced into the Scylla of nervous allies of the Charybdis of political expediency."

Cuomo spoke in Manhattan on May 10 at the invitation of the Jewish Community Relations Council and the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Although he has announced that he will not accept a move

to draft him as the Democratic candidate for president, Cuomo seemed to be outlining his vision of the next administration's foreign policy. That course would be built on the unwavering support of a close relationship between the United States and Israel, a relationship he called a "moral and philosophical imperative for both nations."

"Israel remains the only reliable friend and ally of the United States and the democratic nations of the West, in a region of vital, inescapable concern to us, a region where medieval monarchies or religio-political dictatorships are the rule."

Cuomo clearly placed the responsibility for resolving the Palestinian question with the Arab states, linking the current unrest to previous aggression on the part of the Arabs.

"What Israel's enemies have never been able to accomplish directly, they hope now to achieve by indirection," he

said, "by convincing Israel's friends and allies to accept, perhaps even seek to impose, a solution that would give Israel untenable, indefensible borders, and that would signal for her the beginning of the end."

But while Cuomo indicated his distrust of an international peace conference or unilaterally applied pressure on Israel by the United States, he did not offer any solutions of his own for the region. "There must be no rush to judgment or to action," he said, adding that Israel's fate is ultimately the decision of its own democratic government.

"It would be a desecration of our friendship and of our historical memories now to demand that Israel become a co-conspirator in her own suicide, that she acquiesce in the establishment of a state within the occupied territories under a leadership not only hostile to Israel but officially dedicated to her annihilation."

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# Teen Suicide Focus Of Symposium

By ETHEL PARSONS

On May 4, a symposium focusing on adolescent suicide was held at the JCC. There were several co-sponsors of the day-long conference including, among others, Leadership Delaware, an organization whose purpose is to train people for leadership positions in volunteer organizations, including the National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Center.

The facts surrounding adolescent suicide are alarming. Na-

tionally, an estimated 6,500 teens kill themselves each year, and, for each successful suicide, there are 50 to 150 unsuccessful attempts. It has become the number one killer of children and young adults aged 9 to 24, and its incidence has increased 300% in the last ten years.

Some of the issues that the conference addressed were the causes of teen suicide (ranging from depression to stress and communication problems), family survivors, and potential

programs and solutions. The Rev. Dr. Marlene Walters, of the Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church and a founder of two local support groups for teens at risk and family survivors of suicide, spoke of many factors influencing the suicide rate. Such inter-related causes as the pressure to achieve, the inability to deal effectively with stress, fear of failure and real failure, not having someone to talk to and drug and alcohol problems all contribute to the feelings of

hopelessness that can lead to suicide. Teens themselves stress each of these factors, as well as others, as playing a critical role in their suicidal feelings.

The support groups that Rev. Walters leads are one way of dealing with the problem. The teens who attend are given the feeling of not being alone in their situation. They also are helped to see that, however bleak their situation might seem to them at the moment, things will soon appear differently to them.

Peer counseling is another very important method of approaching the suicide problem. Teens are trained by professionals in communication skills and problem-solving techniques. They learn about the community's resources so that

they will be able to effectively seek help when needed. It is hoped that these teens will be able to spot the warning signs of a potential suicide and also act as a referral person for those in need of immediate help who wouldn't feel comfortable going to an adult.

The symposium's organizer stresses that it is programs such as those mentioned above that need more public and legislative support. For more information on the support groups, you can call Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church at 652-8411. If you know of someone who needs psychiatric emergency aid, the state has a mobile crisis intervention unit; the 24-hour number in New Castle County is 421-6711. For Kent and Sussex, call 800-345-6785.

## UAHC Task Force Asks Music Industry To Withhold Lyrics Advocating Suicide

NEW YORK — Responding to the April 25 suicide of an Edison, N.J., teenager, the Task Force on Youth Suicide of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has called on the rock music industry to "exercise good judgement and

restraint" in selecting songs targeted at America's youth.

In a statement released by Rabbi Ramie Arian, staff director, the Task Force said: "Record companies need to know that impressionable teens may take seriously the

messages their artists convey." For this reason, Rabbi Arian said, "We urge the record industry to act in a responsible way in this critical matter."

According to news reports, Walter Kulkusky, 16 killed himself while listening to rock music with lyrics that encouraged suicide. The UAHC said, "There is reason to believe that limiting the exposure of teenagers to popular media forms, such as rock music, that actually advocate suicide might help reduce the suicide rate."

While applauding the recording industry's "resistance to attempts to apply outside censorship," the UAHC unit said that "it would be a simple matter for the industry voluntarily to withhold release of a song whose lyrics advocate suicide. We call on the recording industry to recognize its influence and concomitant responsibility in this area, and to exercise good judgement and restraint in choosing the songs that are targeted for a youthful audience," the Reform movement's Suicide Task Force said.

The Task Force on Youth Suicide consists of mental health professionals, youth workers, clergy and other representatives of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The UAHC, whose president is Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, is composed of 810 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada with a membership of 1.3 million. It is the central body of Reform Judaism in North America.

## Jewish Teens Polled About Their Biases

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish teenagers polled about their biases joined other groups in reacting negatively toward gay people, sometimes viciously and with threats of violence, according to a recent survey for the Governor's Task Force on Bias-Related Violence.

About half of the Jewish respondents disapproved of having a gay person move into the neighborhood. Other groups surveyed — blacks, whites, hispanics, Asians and native Americans — rated a potential gay neighbor even lower.

The task force, which sampled 2,823 junior and senior high school students around the

state, also asked about attitudes toward interracial dating as well as experiences with bias-related violence.

In cross-tabulating the responses of blacks and Jews toward each other, only 86 percent of the blacks thought it would be good for a Jew to move into the neighborhood, while 95 percent of the Jews approved of a black person moving in.

Asians rated Jews with a unanimous thumbs up for being worthy neighbors. The only group that Jews unanimously cleared was whites, with Asians approved by a close 98 percent.

## Propaganda —

(Continued from page 1) demonstrations of 20 people, which often occur, do not "affect too many people," and that many campus Arab groups are in disarray both organizationally and ideologically.

Ross said his "greatest concern is what's going on in the

classrooms" and not demonstrations, campus literature and co-ed pieces and advertisements in student newspapers. He expressed concern that these students who are tomorrow's leaders may be developing a "permissive consensus which will allow future administrations to try to put pressure on Israel to make unilateral concessions."

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