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SAMPLE

*Kevin-b*

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

## 1989 Campaign Leadership Outlines Community's Needs

After announcing its \$1,500,000 for the 1989 Campaign (October 21, *Jewish Voice*) and beginning its solicitation process, the Jewish Federation of Delaware has also compiled a list of its most pressing local financial considerations. Richard A. Levine, Co-Chairman of the Campaign has given the local aspect of the Campaign a theme which is a phrase taken from the Torah, "We are responsible, one for the other."

Locally, according to Henry Topel, Campaign Co-Chairman, "there are a number of stresses on its financial support within the community."

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, the only Jewish Home in the state of Delaware, is anticipating a deficit in 1989 of \$300,000. Residents of the Home are admitted based solely on need, with no restrictions set for ability to pay the full fee. Sixty percent of the current residents are unable to pay the full fee.

Topel stated that the Kutz Home "must be available to all who need it. We must achieve our Campaign goal in order to continue the admission-based-on-need policy at the Kutz Home."

"The Jewish Community Center provides more and more for single parent families who, without the financial assistance of the Jewish Federation's allocation, would be deprived of day care, after school care and day camp. \$67,000 is allocated for these purposes alone. Henry Beckler, Major Gifts Co-Chairman, expressed the importance of the Campaign places on Jewish day care and education for Delaware's youth. "We must give our children a solid Jewish foundation

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## Israeli To Address Major Gifts Benefactors On 'Israel's Political Turmoil'

On Sunday, December 11, the Major Gifts Benefactors will gather at the official opening of the 1989 Campaign of the Jewish Federation. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the New Brandywine Country Club. A Viennese dessert buffet will be served.

The guest for the evening will be Joseph "Tommy" Lapid, an attorney, journalist, playwright, radio and TV commentator and a political columnist of the largest Israeli newspaper, *Ma'ariv*.

Richard A. Levine, Co-chairman of the 1989 Campaign of the Delaware Jewish Community, William Topkis and 23 other Delawareans met with Mr. Lapid in Israel 18 months ago. Mr. Levine stated that "Mr. Lapid presented a sharp and clear analysis of Israel's internal situation." Bill Topkis said, "He understands the people, their

moods, actions and reactions better than anyone I have heard."

Mr. Lapid survived the Holocaust in a Budapest ghetto. He arrived in Israel in 1948. A law graduate of Tel Aviv University, he has been with *Ma'ariv* since 1955, reaching the post of Managing Editor. From 1979 through 1984 he was in charge of all television and radio broadcasting in Israel. He has also written and published several books and plays.

Mr. Lapid will give his analysis of what the new government currently being formed in Israel will mean to the people of Israel, the peace process and to the Diaspora Jewish community.

The event is open to all those whose minimum commitment to the 1989 Campaign will be \$2500 or more. There will be no public announcement of contributions.



Joseph "Tommy" Lapid

## Shamir Succeeds In Winning Over Ultra-Orthodox

## Labor Party To Form New Government In Israel

By PAULA BERENGUT

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Likud Party leader, formally received a mandate from President Chaim Herzog to form Israel's next government on Monday, November 14. With that mandate, Shamir began to seek a reconciliation with Labor rivals and also to reassure American Jews who have become alarmed by the ultra-Orthodox influence in the potential new coalition.

Shamir gained a majority in the Knesset on November 13 when two religious parties agreed to back the Likud bloc. This gave Likud the 11 seats needed to forge a parliamentary majority of 63 seats in the Knesset. The agreement followed two weeks of bargaining. Shamir said that he would continue to attempt to form another "national unity" government with the Labor Party, saying that he would be meeting with Labor leaders "within the next few days" to determine whether any such agreement was possible.

The prime minister made it clear, however, that Likud would hold the majority in any new coalition. He also stated that leadership would not periodically switch as it did in the last unity government.

Shimon Peres, current foreign minister, meanwhile, has rejected the possibility of serving in a subordinate

role to Shamir and Likud. Some other Labor leaders, however, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, have said that they prefer such a coalition rather than leave the government with the right-wing Likud coalition, which they fear would ruin peace prospects in the Middle East.

Shamir signed a political deal with Israel's two main ultra-Orthodox parties (Agudat Yisrael and Shas) in exchange for their support. He reportedly promised to gain passage of the "Who is a Jew" law within three months.

Several days prior to his deal with the Orthodox, Shamir received a letter, signed by 27 American Jewish leaders, which expressed their fears that such legislation would delegitimize the Reform and Conservative movements and create a serious conflict between Israeli and American Jews. Shamir has tried to allay such fears, without much success.

According to a *Washington Post* report, Shamir's media advisor, Avi Pazner, said, "The prime minister is very much aware of [American leaders'] concerns, and he's very concerned himself."

However, when asked what his plans were regarding the three-month deadline on the "Who is a Jew" law, Shamir said, "I will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It is not a

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Labor Party leaders Yitzhak Rabin (left) and Shimon Peres (right) at a meeting with Rabbi Ovadia Yosef (glasses), founder of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party. The meeting was an attempt to form a governing coalition. (Photo credit: RNS Photo)

## Independent State Declared By PLO Council

By PAULA BERENGUT

The PLO's parliament-in-exile proclaimed an independent Palestinian homeland with its capital in Jerusalem on Tuesday, November 15. At the same time, it appeared to implicitly recognize Israel by accepting U.N. Resolution 242.

Yasir Arafat, PLO chairman, appeared before the 450-member Palestine National Council, Arab dignitaries and observers, and read the declaration. The audience broke immediately into loud cheers and long applause. The first country to recognize the new state was Algeria.

Arafat, in his customary black-and-white checked keffiyeh, read the speech in Arabic.

"The Palestinian National Guard hereby declares the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians wherever they are," he said. The declaration did not set the boundaries of the new state, which the Palestinians say should be determined through negotiations.

The PLO leader declared that the new Palestinian state would be governed by a "democratic, parliamentary system based on freedom of opinion, multiple parties, freedom of worship and equality between men and women."

The council endorsed U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as "the basis for an international conference, while stressing the necessity to guarantee Palestinian national and political rights, foremost of which is the right to self-determination." Resolution 242 implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the region to live in peace within secure and recognized borders. It also calls for Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied after the 1967 Six-Day War.

The PLO has long rejected the resolution as the basis for peace, arguing that it treated the Palestinians only as a refugee problem and ignored their quest for self-determination and a homeland. Resolution 338, which was adopted in 1973, called for implementation of 242.

Israel rejected the anticipated outcome of the conference in advance. "We will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It is not a

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# OPINION

## Editorial: Dangerous New Trend?

With the recent proliferation of television talk shows, a new trend has begun to evolve — a trend of confrontation.

All of a sudden, the Ku Klux Klan, the Skinheads and the like are thrown together on the same stage with the black and Jewish groups, the ACLU feminists, radical religionists and others. It seems that the more volatile the appearances become, the more the trend continues. Although Morton Downey may have been the original catalyst, establishment hosts such as Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo Rivera have jumped right in.

This trend has raised many serious issues, one of which is whether or not extremist groups should be provided with a powerful public forum such as television to express their views.

Those who support providing such an opportunity assert the fundamental Constitutional right to freedom of speech arguing that censorship in any form is ultimately against the best interests of a democratic society. The way to stop extreme ideas is, they say, is to expose radicals for what they are; and intelligent, decent people will reject their hateful rhetoric. They say if any group is censored, no matter how reprehensible the ideas they proffer, ultimately, any group could be denied the right to speak.

While recognizing the value of free speech, we question whether it is appropriate to give groups advocating hate a wide audience. Should such groups be given the opportunity to sell their poison and recruit new members? Does all this attention give them an importance far out of proportion to their actual numbers?

A second major issue raised by these events is the complex question of what type of a response is justified in the face of the most heinous oral abuse.

A few weeks ago, during the taping of the Geraldo Rivera show, a confrontation occurred between guests and spectators. On the panel was a rabbi, black activist Roy Innes and several Skinheads. While the Skinheads were venting their hate with such words as "kike" and "Uncle Tom," Innes arose from his seat and attempted to stop a Skinhead from rising also. What followed was chair-throwing, fist fighting and the shouting of obscenities. Geraldo suffered a broken nose.

Within the next few days, Innes appeared on several news programs and was challenged to defend his behavior. The interviewers suggested his conduct might have been inappropriate, considering the only provocation was "mere words." Innes responded that the impact of "mere words" can be so provocative and so devastating as to be more threatening and impactful upon a person than physical violence.

Where should one draw the line? How much oral abuse must one endure before being justified in responding other than verbally? Is there any amount of oral abuse that justifies a physical response? How much of the rhetoric of hate was heaped upon the pre-Holocaust European Jews before mere unanswered words evolved into the destruction of property and murder? How much acquiescence to the ascending verbiage of hate did it take before the Nazis concluded they could do what they wished with the Jews without fear of reprisal?

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### DEADLINE

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### POST ELECTION CHALLENGE



## Letters to the Editor

### Sins Of Omission

Some sins of omission in a printed article can be forgiven if the writer is unaware of certain facts. In the October 21 issue of the Jewish Voice, under the heading of "Newcomers' Guide to the Delaware Jewish Community" there appeared an article titled "Historically Speaking." This article contained three sins of omission that truly cannot be forgiven.

One, the name of Hon. Charles Keil was omitted as a Judge of Family Court. He also served a term as State Representative in the House of Representatives.

While you mention members of the State Court system, you neglect one court which is a Constitutional Court in the State of Delaware and I refer to the Magistrate's Court, a court that some of your newcomers may come in contact with. A Jewish resident has served in this Court for 22 years, 12 of them as

Deputy Chief Magistrate and recently received an award as one of the three outstanding non-lawyer Judges in the country.

But the most unforgivable sin of omission was the failure to mention the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware to which newcomers could be referred if they were interested in learning more about the history of the Jews in Delaware. It has been and continues to be, a rich history and the Jewish Historical Society has a tremendous amount of material to be read.

And finally, I call your attention to the bottom line on the JHS letterhead. "The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation Of Delaware." That should tell you something.

Morris Levenberg

President,

Jewish Historical Society of Delaware

### On Chabad: Locally And Abroad

Let me respond to some of the points made in the various letters in the Jewish Voice of November 4 in opposition to my original letter (October 21 issue).

The issue which Rabbi Vogel chooses to address — the merit of Chabad's various programs in Delaware — is not at all the one that I raised. The issue that I raised is that the benign face that Chabad presents to us locally masks its profound hostility to Reform and Conservative ideology as expressed regularly in *Kfar Habad*, its primary publication in Israel, and its aggressive actions to amend the Law of Return. Rabbi Vogel's profession of love for all Jews equally leaves me cold. He may love me individually as a Jew but he detests the form of Judaism I espouse.

Whereas, Sidney Shusterman, in his letter, "cannot associate the political activities of the group in Israel" with the

local Chabad, I cannot disassociate them. The Lubavitch movement is highly authoritarian, under the supremacy of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. I note that Rabbi Vogel does not disavow the views or actions of Chabad in Israel.

Lew Bennett and Diane Wolf urge continued tolerance. I do not disagree. I merely wish the entire Jewish community to understand the profound contradiction between Chabad's profession of love in Delaware and their overt hostile actions in Israel.

Those who understand the essential duplicity of Chabad and choose to support it, have every right to do so. As for myself, my self respect does not permit me to support any group that challenges the authenticity of my Judaism.

Harold Snyder

ARZA Representative,  
Congregation Beth Emeth

The Jewish Voice welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of interest to the Jewish Community. For verification purposes, include home address and phone number (day and evening). The more concise a letter is, the less likely it will need to be condensed.

Send letters, typed double spaced, to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.



## On the other hand



N. Even Or

## Choosing Leaders: American Style/Israeli Style

Within a week of each other, Americans and Israelis have cast their votes for national leadership. Both nations are democracies, but their political systems are strikingly different. Which is more effective? Which is more "democratic?" In the afterglow, or is it afterfog, of the elections, it may be a good time to look at the two systems side by side.

We Americans vote for our Chief Executive, the President, once every four years. Ours is essentially a two party system. There are several small parties that are able to put their candidates on the ballot in some states, possibly even in every state, but we don't expect to see a Libertarian candidate, for example, win any electoral votes — it would require winning a majority of the popular vote in one or more states, and that just doesn't happen any more. The contest is between two candidates, the Democrat and the Republican.

We also elect a Congress of two bodies: the Senate, with each member serving a six year term; and the House of Representatives, with each member elected for two years.

The Congress passes legislation, some proposed by the President, some of its own origination; and the President "runs" the country within the framework of this legislation and the Constitution. Once a President is elected, he cannot be removed by the people or the Congress except under articles of impeachment. The counterpoint between Executive and Legislature is further checked and balanced by a third body, the Judiciary.

Israelis have a multiple-party system, and, as everyone knows, the multiple is

big, some thirty parties. The Prime Minister is not elected directly by popular vote, but chosen by vote of the Knesset, the single-chamber parliamentary body which introduces and votes on legislation. As election time approaches, each party presents its list of candidates for the Knesset, the list being in order of party choice for the Knesset seats. The list and position within the list are chosen by each party in a mode similar to that of our American party caucuses for the primaries. All candidates run "at-large" — there is one party list for the whole country, no candidate proposed to represent the Galilee or the Negev or the Sharon. In the election, people cast their votes for a party, not for a particular candidate, but they know from the party list who will be seated in the Knesset, and in what order of preference, if their party wins a sufficient number of votes. If the Likud, for example, wins a third of the popular vote, they will seat the top 40 names on their list in the new 120 member Knesset. If a party wins five percent of the vote they will seat the top six names on their list (5% or 120), etc. After the 120 member Knesset is chosen in this manner, that body elects the Prime Minister.

Now, at no time in the history of the modern State of Israel has a party received over half the popular vote, enough to seat 61 members of the Knesset and govern with this majority. Each of the two major parties, the Labor Alignment and the Likud, have had to build coalitions with a group of smaller parties to put together a majority. This is done by bargaining with various ministerial appointments available to

the government, promise of financial support for various programs of the smaller parties and promises to support certain legislative changes. Another characteristic of this parliamentary form of government is that, not only is a majority of seats in the Knesset required to form a government initially, but a continuing majority is required to maintain it in power. If the coalition loses one or two partners, it may lose enough seats not to be able to withstand a vote of "no confidence" which will, then, bring down the government, requiring that a new coalition of parties be formed.

One characteristic of the Israeli system which would probably be unbearable to most Americans is that when the election is over, you don't know who "won." In the United States we voted on November 8, and by midnight of that day we knew that George Bush was the new President. Israelis voted a week earlier and, as of this writing, they still don't know for sure who the new Prime Minister will be. Moreover, 27 parties vying in an election and all the dealing and bargaining that takes place before a coalition is formed strikes us as utter chaos. Even more troubling to many is that it puts small parties, like the various religious parties, in a position to control too many policies and actions of the government.

All this is true, but there is another side. The complaint of many in the recent American election is that they didn't like either candidate. Their choice was Bush or Dukakis or stay home, and, for whatever reasons, almost half of the eligible voters stayed home. In Israel, with 27 parties, there is almost certain to be some party to ap-

peal to each voter, and, if there isn't, he can form a new party. What's more, he can be assured that even if his party wins only one or two percent of the popular vote, his choice will probably have some leverage on the new government. In a very real sense, then, there is more democracy in the system, albeit at the price, in the minds of more than a few Israelis, of confused and perverted direction.

Perhaps one way of expressing the difference between the Israeli multi-party parliamentary system and the American two-party system, is that in the United States we form our coalitions before the election, while they do it after the election. Franklin Roosevelt's strength lay in the voter coalition he formed of the various ethnic groups, labor and a good portion of the middle class. Michael Dukakis failed because he wasn't able to put together such a coalition, while George Bush was able to lock in the whole South, much of the West and Southwest, some key labor support and a significant number of disenchanted Democrats. The bargaining and the trade-offs go on in our system — it's just done behind the scenes where it isn't always apparent. In Israel it comes after the election and it all hangs out for the world to see and hear.

Which is the better system? That's not as easy to answer as it would appear at first sight. What is more important is that both of them are democratic systems, ones in which the voters have a choice and make the decisions. Sad but true, they are rarities in a world dominated by dictatorships of both the left and the right.

## The Indispensable ACLU

because "his wife supports Holocaust study programs." These programs, he declared, spread lies about the Holocaust.

If you disagree with Herr Schmidt, you should pause for a moment to thank the Founding Fathers for placing the First Amendment at the top of the Bill of Rights. For the assurances set forth in that magna carta gives Schmidt the right to have his impudent and noxious slap at Holocaust studies flaunted before the great majority of Americans who do favor Holocaust teaching.

So what about Americans who sneer at the First Amendment? Some would cheer a Joe McCarthy for ruining the reputations of patriotic men and women; some would breach the wall of church-state separation; some would labor to suppress the printing of views they disfavor. Others would seek to deny the right of the people to assemble peacefully, or demand that libraries cease to put on their shelves books not to their liking.

The American Civil Liberties Union stands guard at the citadel of the First Amendment. It is heir to the courage of early 19th-century patriots, who succeeded invirtually nullifying the ill-advised alien and sedition laws. Those good Americans crushed the power of the president to imprison or deport aliens suspected — not convicted — of activities posing a threat to the national government.

Don't criticize the president, don't downgrade the Congress, insisted the people who wanted the alien and sedition laws kept on the books.

Now come down the years to the 1917-1921 era, where there arose from the ashes of the original Alien and Sedition Acts a reborn spirit of repression.

During World War I, the United States government used its army, Justice Department, and post office to hound conscientious objectors. The postmaster general of that day censored socialist and pacifist publications.

In 1917, any person trying to obstruct the war effort faced arrest under the Espionage Act. Sen. William Borah (R-Idaho) objected, declaring he saw no need to "Prussianize" ourselves.

Some who opposed U.S. involvement in World War I were tarred and feathered. Social halls refused to rent to those whose views annoyed patriots. Friends of Irish Freedom and Christian Pacifists were attacked. Hysteria peaked soon after Czar Nicholas was overthrown. The great red scare intensified to such a degree that a federal law forbade anyone to display a red flag.

Eventually, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, aided by J. Edgar Hoover, staged raids of meeting halls. Some of the halls were destroyed, brutal tactics were employed and between 5,000 and 6,000 people were arrested.

Out of such chaos emerged the need to establish an agency to help assure fidelity to purpose of the Bill of Rights. Individual freedom was to be protected, and the right to a fair trial and counsel was upheld.

The ACLU was established in 1920 to help make it possible for all who cherish freedom to claim and retain their Constitution-given rights. Roger Baldwin, a bold Mayflower descendant, fathered the establishment of this public, non-profit organization.

Baldwin's friend, Dwight Eisenhower, applauded and supported Baldwin's enterprise. General Douglas MacArthur endorsed it; so did Presidents Franklin

Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, and Jimmy Carter.

Recalling the disorder and delirium spawned by our government in the turbulent post-World War I years, Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren praised the ACLU for standing foursquare against the recurring tides of hysteria that threatened freedoms everywhere.

Today, the ACLU handles some 6,000 cases annually with the aid of 60 staff lawyers and 2,000 volunteers.

Thanks to George Bush's stinging criticism of "card-carrying members of the ACLU," there has been a rush by thousands of freedom-loving Americans to swell the ranks of ACLU card carriers. At the national and state offices, the bells are ringing.

It was Thomas Jefferson who stood firm against the alien and sedition acts of his day, and called upon government to guarantee equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political.

If alive today, he undoubtedly would be a card-carrying member of the ACLU.

Robert E. Segal is a former newspaper editor as well as former director of the Jewish community councils in Cincinnati and Boston.

By ROBERT E. SEGAL

Hans Schmidt, chairman of the German-American National Political Action Committee, urged voters late in October not to vote for Michael Dukakis

### ENDOWMENT

Now is an appropriate time for charitable-minded donors to consider establishing a Philanthropic Fund within the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund. The creation of a Philanthropic Fund is especially useful for those who may find themselves with substantial capital gains if they wish to dispose of highly appreciated property. The Philanthropic Fund is established when this property is transferred to the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund. It may carry the name of the donors if they so wish. The funds obtained on sale of the property are placed in a professionally managed portfolio. Donors are given income tax credit for the total value of the property and are not subject to capital gains tax. Donors have the privilege of recommending distribution of the income or principal to the Federation or other public charities. Donors may establish a Fund this year to take advantage of the tax benefits and then use this Fund for annual gifts to the Federation or other agencies in the coming years. The Philanthropic Fund provides the opportunity to bank charitable dollars for distribution in the future. For more information on Philanthropic Funds please call Connie Kreshtool, Endowment Director, at 478-6200.

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# 'Reflections On Kristallnacht' Presents Factual Insights Into Events Of 1938

By PAULA BERENGUT

Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken Glass, was commemorated by an audience of approximately 500 at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 13.

The program was an academic, rather than emotional, one and presented the facts leading up to Kristallnacht and the Holocaust that followed. First Raul Hilberg and then a panel of professionals warned of the importance of remembering in order to avoid history's repeating itself. "It is important for people to learn about the past . . . Not to speak out and not to write, risks oblivion and reoccurrence," according to panelist Sara P. Horowitz, assistant professor of literature in the University of Delaware Honors Program.

"What is troubling," said Jack Ellis, chairman of the History Department at the University of Delaware, "is the ease and quickness with which the world forgets its past" especially its racial and religious persecutions. This fact, he cautioned the audience, makes the responsibility of historians one of vast moral importance and makes commemorations like this one essential.

"Dear survivors, members of the audience," began Professor Willard Fletcher, Professor of History at the University of Delaware, in introducing Raul Hilberg. "To remember is to dedicate one's self to preservation of individual civil rights." Fletcher suggested that by remembering events such as Kristallnacht we banish, at least temporarily, the impermanence of all things including memory and "forge a spiritual link with the women and men of the concentration camps and the death camps; with the innocent children; with the ghetto fighters and the partisans who took up arms in an unequal struggle and died as free men and women" while the world watched.

Hilberg, who has devoted much of his life to his book, "The Destruction of European

Jews," is a political science professor at the University of Vermont. "Why did the synagogues burn 50 years ago in Germany and Austria?"

Hilberg spoke for 45

minutes, giving a factual perspective on the events in Germany, including his thesis that the Nazis did not plan the destruction that took place on Kristallnacht and following it.



Professor Lucia Palmer addresses the audience during the panel discussion in Clayton Hall. Other members of the panel, from left to right, are the moderator, Helen Foss, Max Bell and Sara Horowitz. (Photo credit: Bradford L. Glazier)

"Steps were taken one by one. There was no 'master plan'," he said, adding that, there was no central office of budget for destruction. There was, however, a direction or a movement, that embraced the entire bureaucracy, and the only common denominator, according to Hilberg, was that there was an agreement within the Nazi party that the Jews would be gotten rid of through emigration. "You can destroy more easily than you can emancipate toward equality," Hilberg said.

The program closed with a dramatic candle-lit reading by Nancy King professor in the Honors Program at the University of Delaware. King read from "Splinters" by Ida Fink.

The program was sponsored by the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and was partly funded by a grant from the Delaware Humanities forum.



Paul Hilberg speaking to the audience in Clayton Hall on Kristallnacht. (Photo credit: Bradford L. Glazier)

## Mayor Frawley Commemorates Kristallnacht

By PAULA BERENGUT

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 75 people gathered at the Wilmington Holocaust memorial at noon-time on November 9, Wilmington Mayor Daniel Frawley spoke of Kristallnacht as "the absolute nightmare for European Jews." The mayor's office planned the city's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, which included the reading of a proclamation commemorating the "Night of Pogroms" and urged "all citizens to strive to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through vigilance and understanding."

The program, which lasted for one half hour, began with "The Ballad of Crystal Night," sung by the fifth and sixth graders of Albert Einstein Academy, which recalled the event and the world's silence at the time. The students learned the songs they sang while studying about the events of Kristallnacht and the Holocaust with their Hebrew

teacher Collette Ben-David.

Jewish Federation president Stephen E. Herrmann noted, on the day after Election Day, that the lesson to be learned from the events of Kristallnacht and those that followed it is that "the penalty that wise citizens suffer from not being involved in politics is to be ruled by unwise men."

The commemoration of Kristallnacht and other such events, Herrmann cautioned, "is essential...because even within the 50 years passed, we are aware of the attempts to minimize what happened, and, in fact, to deny that Kristallnacht and the Holocaust occurred at all."

Joan Spiegelman, chairman of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Committee, who spoke with the Einstein Academy students gathered behind her, emphasized the importance of Holocaust education. "We will not be standing here 30, 40, 50 years from

now," Spiegelman said. Without Holocaust education, she asked, "Who will?"

The program concluded with the singing of Ani Mamin by the Einstein students.



While Mayor Daniel Frawley (center) reads his proclamation in commemoration of Kristallnacht, Stephen E. Herrmann (left), President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and Joan Spiegelman (right), chairperson of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee, listen. Behind them are the students from Albert Einstein Academy who participated in the ceremony by singing three songs.

## Israelis Stationed Abroad Protest Election Rules

By DAVID KANTOR

BONN (JTA) — More than 100 Israelis employed at diplomatic missions or other institutions here protested angrily on November 1, Israeli election day against the denial of

their right to vote. They did so by staging a mock election that followed to the letter the rules observed by their fellow Israelis who cast ballots at home that day for the 12th Knesset.

Israel has no absentee ballots. Its citizens living abroad, including diplomats, businessmen, journalists, students and tourists, forfeit the right to vote. The only exception is Israeli seafarers aboard merchant ships far from home, who are allowed to cast ballots in advance which are

flown to Israel in time for the counting.

The mock vote here was held at a private home. The expatriates, voting by secret ballot, could choose from any one of the 27 parties running in this year's Knesset elections. The results will be announced here only after the official results are announced in Israel.

The organizers said they want to call attention to the fact that emissaries of Israel serving abroad have been deprived of a basic right of citizenship — choosing the country's leaders.

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## George Bush Wins Less Than One Third Of Jewish Vote

By ANDREW SILOW  
CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jews bucked the national trend that swept George Herbert Walker Bush into office as 41st president of the United States. As in past elections, Jews voted overwhelmingly Democratic, favoring Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen over the Republican ticket of Bush and Dan Quayle by more than a 2-1 margin.

Exit polling by ABV News found Jews favored Dukakis over Bush by 67 percent to 32 percent. The Washington Post reported that Dukakis claimed roughly seven out of 10 Jewish votes. ABC also said Jewish voters in New York favored Dukakis by 60 percent, and by 74 percent in California.

In less scientific exit polling, the American Jewish Congress found that Jewish voters favored the Democratic ticket over the Republican ticket by 77 percent to 23 percent. AJCongress volunteers queried 3,881 voters in 12 major cities.

Market Opinion Research in Detroit, a firm run by Bob Teeter, Bush's chief pollster, put the Jewish vote at 60 percent to 31 percent for Dukakis. They polled more than 4,000 Jewish voters in six states.

But Bush gained the overwhelming support of Orthodox Jews, according to the Detroit firm. Among the 10 percent of those polled identifying themselves as Orthodox, 75 percent voted for Bush. By contrast, 28 percent of Conservative Jewish respondents and 24 percent of Reform Jews voted for Bush.

Bush also did poorly among Jewish women. Only 20 percent of Jewish women over age 40 voted for Bush, compared to the 30 percent of the men in the same category. The breakdown for all Jewish women was not immediately available.

"We are very satisfied with those numbers," said Mark Neuman, coordinator of Bush's National Jewish Campaign Committee. "We had enormous obstacles to overcome, the main one being that most Jews are Democrats, to be this competitive and get a significant share of Democrats and independents to come over and vote for George Bush."

## Cautious Reaction To Baker

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President-elect George Bush's announcement earlier this month that he will name his campaign manager, James Baker, as secretary of state has stimulated the Jewish community to learn more about Baker's attitude toward Israel.

Although Baker was President Reagan's chief of staff in the first four years of his administration and then secretary of the treasury until he resigned last August to manage the Bush campaign, he has not spoken publicly about Israel.

Bush's announcement at a Houston news conference was not unexpected, but the timing was a surprise, coming the morning after the vice president was elected to the presidency. Baker has been a friend and close associate of Bush and

At Bush headquarters in Houston, supporter Jack Stein, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said that among Jewish Republicans there is "a feeling of satisfaction over the results of a long and difficult campaign."

In a conciliatory statement on behalf of Dukakis' National Jewish Leadership Council, Hyman Bookbinder congratulated Bush and pledged his colleagues' support for the president-elect.

"He will get our praise and thanks when we feel he is right, but should be prepared to receive our criticism and advice when we feel he is wrong," said Bookbinder, who served as special adviser to the Dukakis campaign.

In a telephone interview on November 8, Bookbinder said that Dukakis seemed to have done even better than Walter Mondale, who he said won between 65 and 68 percent of the Jewish vote in his losing contest with President Reagan in 1984. Other sources have put Jewish support for Mondale above 70 percent.

Republican efforts to woo Jews this year focused on Jewish fears of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his forces' attempt to pass a pro-Palestinian platform at the Democratic National Convention. According to the AJCongress poll, 38 percent of the Jewish Democrats, compared to 69 percent of Jewish Republicans, expressed concern over Jackson's role in the Democratic Party.

But even more Jewish Democrats, 55 percent, said that the role of the religious right in the Republican Party influenced their vote.

Bush's Jewish supporters feel comfortable that Reagan's vice president will continue what has been perceived as a pro-Israel stance in the White House.

They point to a Republican party platform that outlines extensive military and economic cooperation between the United States and Israel, and a call for the repeal of the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The Republican party platform opposes a Palestinian state and any U.S. negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Bush has not

has made no secret that heading the State Department was the one job he wanted in government.

Secretary of State George Shultz praised the choice of his successor. He said Baker is "intimately familiar with the foreign policy issues. He has the confidence of leaders all around the world."

Although Baker's attitude toward Israel is largely unknown, one Jewish source said he had a "gut feeling" that he would not be friendly toward the Jewish state. The source, who insisted on anonymity, said Baker said "all the wrong things" during private discussions on the Reagan administration's sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

However, David Brody, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of

ruled out any possibility that might be agreed upon in direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors. That includes moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, something he opposes until those negotiations take place.

No other president "has been so intricately involved in issues like Soviet Jewry, the rescue of Ethiopian Jews and the U.S.-Israel relations than George Bush," said Neuman of the Bush campaign committee.

But Bush's Jewish critics have said they do not trust his resolve on Israel, and point to a quote by a close aide that Bush lacks Reagan's "gut feelings" toward Israel.

Bush has supported arms sales to Arab states, they say, and he suggested sanctions against Israel after the 1981 bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor. But according to Stein, who describes himself as a close friend of Bush for 18 years, the president-elect "understands Israel's security needs and is determined that as an ally, America will remain strongly committed to safeguarding Israel, including her position in the United Nations."

On the domestic front, Bush appears at odds with most Jews' stance on issues involving the separation of church and state. He supports school prayer, tuition tax credits for private schooling and criminalizing abortion. However, substantial portions of the Orthodox community agree with Bush on those issues, as their support demonstrated.

Vice President-elect Quayle also has been seen by Jews as a cause for concern. Quayle has objections to foreign aid on philosophical grounds and has supported Arab arms deals.

The strong Jewish support for Dukakis continues to contradict what some Jewish conservatives have predicted since 1980 would be a fundamental rightward shift in Jewish politics.

Still, Stein pointed out that while there have been no major shifts among older Jewish voters, there is a decided shift among younger Jews toward the Republican camp. "The 30 to 34 percent (of Jews who vote Republican) now is a floor on which to build," he said.

B'nai B'rith, said Baker is "a good choice." Brody said he has known Baker since he was undersecretary of commerce in the Ford administration. "He always has been friendly toward Israel," the ADL official said.

Other Jewish sources said that Baker considers himself a friend of Israel. He has told them that he wants to continue the strategic cooperation with Israel and that he supports the principles enunciated by Bush in the Middle East position paper he released during the campaign. This couples a close alliance with Israel and support for its security along with the maintenance of close relations with so-called moderate Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia.

Baker has also told people he plans to go to Israel as soon as possible, the sources said.

## Anti-Israel Measures Defeated In California, Pass In Cambridge

By YITZHAK RABI

NEW YORK (JTA) — Voters in California and Massachusetts on November 8 defeated three separate propositions calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state and criticizing Israel for its policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But in Cambridge, Mass., a sharply anti-Israeli measure was adopted.

The Cambridge proposition, which calls for a cut in U.S. aid to Israel equivalent to the money Israel uses in the administered territories, passed narrowly, with 22,913 votes in favor and 20,113 against.

The Cambridge measure also calls on the district's congressman to "vote in favor of a resolution to achieve peace in the Mideast by demanding that Israel end its violation of Palestinian human rights and its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

A similar measure in Newton, another suburb of Boston, was defeated by a large margin. The vote in Newton was 10,035 against the resolution and 4,597 in support of it. The Newton measure called on the U.S. government to "support the principles of self-determination for the Israeli and Palestinian people; the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip next to Israel; and security for Israel and the new Palestinian state."

Both measures in Massachusetts were known as Question No. 5. Measure J in Berkeley and Proposition W in San Francisco were both defeated by large margins.

Proposition W, which called on the city of San Francisco officially to support "statehood in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza," was rejected by 133,712 voters, while 63,011 voters supported it.

Measure J in Berkeley, which called for the establishment of a "sister city relationship" with the Palestinian Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, was defeated by 31,799 votes to 13,017 in favor of the resolution.

All four measures were initiated and supported by various pro-Arab groups in the United States and the National Association of Arab Americans.

Jewish groups and supporters of Israel across the country, alarmed that the new initiatives might change American public opinion and create an anti-Israel mood in the United States, engaged in intensive campaigns in California and Massachusetts to defeat the measures.

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# Analysts Bemoan Election Results, Saying Israel Lacks Clear Direction

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israeli and American observers offering instant analysis of the Israeli election results bemoaned the fact that neither Likud nor Labor had received a clear mandate from the electorate on November 1.

Even Likud supporters appeared subdued discussing the results on a special post-election broadcast over the Council of Jewish Federation's closed-circuit satellite network just a few hours after the Israeli polls had closed. Although they felt confident that party leader Yitzhak Shamir could piece together a ruling coalition with the cooperation of the religious parties, the Likud analysts joined others in talk of reforming Israel's parliamentary election system, to allow voters to send a clear signal to their leaders and the world what course they want to see charted in foreign and domestic policy.

"It is a pity from our point of view that people did not give a very clear vote," Jewish Agency Treasurer Meir Sheerit said in an interview from Tel Aviv. Once a rising star in Likud ranks, Sheerit said that while Israelis seemed to have shifted clearly to the right, "it may be time to act seriously to change the elections."

More than a dozen Israeli and American experts were interviewed during combined broadcasts from New York and Jerusalem. They based their opinions on early projections of a virtual dead heat between Likud and Labor, with the religious parties holding the balance of power. The program, sponsored by a coalition of American Zionist organizations, was aired in 32 cities in the United States and Canada.

For North Americans, the program offered a rare glimpse of Israeli politics in action. Footage of both major party headquarters showed no revelry or American-style hoopla, but an atmosphere of

gloom that infected panelists in both countries.

In Jerusalem, none seemed as dismayed as Hirsh Goodman, the former military correspondent for the Jerusalem Post and a strategic fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Studies. "I'm disappointed, but I suppose we should have seen the writing on the wall," said Goodman.

There exists, he said, a potential for a national consensus, but Israel "lacks the leadership able to deliver it. The future is decided by minorities," meaning the smaller parties, he said. "You won't fund my yeshiva, you won't give me money for another settlement, I'm leaving the government," he said the religious parties might threaten.

Goodman had scorn for two scenarios that he said could shape up in back rooms over the next few weeks. Either Shamir would head another schizophrenic unity government, or Labor would sit in opposition to a Likud government ruling by the narrowest of margins.

But the vote appeared decisive to one expert. In New York, Yosef Olmert, an analyst at the Shiloah Institute at Tel Aviv University, said the election results are portentous for Labor. "They appear to be at end of the road, even after making some internal changes," said Olmert, whose brother, Uhud, was re-elected to the Knesset on the Likud list. "They need an extensive soul-searching. Among Israeli Jews, a decisive majority have swung to right-wing parties."

Samuel Lewis, who served as U.S. ambassador to Israel from 1977 to 1985, also believes that, based on historical precedent, an Israeli government could act decisively with only a slim majority. For Lewis, that possibility could have a significant effect on "the fundamentals of U.S.-Israel relations."

If Likud makes good on promises of using harsher measures to put down the nearly 11-month-old Palestinian

uprising, or pumps new life into the settlement program in the territories, said Lewis, "that sort of policy has the potential of stirring up quite a lot of static in Jerusalem and Washington."

Joining Lewis in New York was Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who put a positive face on the likelihood of a Shamir government. According to Abram, Shamir has appeared willing in the past to engage in direct negotiations with Arab leaders with "no preconditions." Abram said others' fears of intransigence on Shamir's part "may prove to be a shibboleth."

In Jerusalem, one expert argued that Likud may represent a modicum of continuity for the next administration. "When it comes down to it, the American government feels peacemaking depends on actions taken in other parts of the Middle East," said Eytan Gilboar, a senior research fellow at the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations at Hebrew University. Another analyst had a good word to say about a unity government. Alan Dowty, a professor of political science at Notre Dame University, said in New York that despite its deadlock on foreign policy, the unity government succeeded over the last four years in stabilizing Israel's once wildly inflationary economy.

But for most, another four years of "unity" seemed a disheartening proposition. Said Haim Ramon, a member of Labor's young guard interviewed in Jerusalem: "The

## ISRAELI ELECTION RESULTS AT A GLANCE

(1984 election results are shown in parentheses.)

LIKUD NATIONALIST LIST BLOC	
Likud	40 (41)
Teyiya	3 (5)
Moledet*	2 (0)
Tsomet	2 (0)
LABOUR BLOC	
Labour	39 (44)
Citizens Rights	5 (3)
Mapam	3 (0)
Shinui Center	2 (3)
RELIGIOUS BLOC	
Shas	6 (4)
Agudat Yisrael	5 (2)
National Religious	5 (4)
Degel HaTorah*	2 (0)
ARAB PARTIES	
Popular Front (Communist)	4 (4)
Progressive List	2 (2)
Arab Democrats*	1 (1)

\*New parties, did not run in 1984.

best thing for Israel would be a government based on the present situation for the next six to 12 months, during which time we can change the electoral system and ask the public to clearly decide for Labor or Likud."

Is reform possible? Dan Patir, a political scientist at Tel Aviv University, does not think so. After all, he said in New York, the decision would be up to the electorate, which knows the parliamentary system gives voice to smaller groups that

may not be heard in a majoritarian system. "It would be difficult to get 60 to 70 percent to choose political suicide," he said.

Ya'akov Kirschen, who draws the "Dry Bones" cartoon in the Jerusalem Post, gave this unconventional commentary in Jerusalem: "As a cartoonist, I would say that if we hated our politicians, then we have handed them the worst punishment: We've forced them to sit together for the next four years."

## Mand Appointed Treasurer Of DuPont

By PAULA BERENGUT

Martin G. Mand, past president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, was recently appointed Treasurer of the DuPont Company. Mand joined the company in 1961 as an accounting trainee in the accounts receivable and financial statements sections of the former Treasurer's Department.

In 1963 Mand was transferred to the Foreign and Banking Division as a foreign staff analyst and, in 1966, he became supervisor of the European group. Mand was promoted to assistant manager of the securities section of the Treasury division in 1967. One year later he assumed managerial responsibility for the financial analysis section, from which he was soon after promoted to assistant manager of the Treasury division.

Mand became assistant manager to the Foreign and Banking Division in 1975 and served in that capacity for two years after which he was transferred to the Polymer Products Department in 1977 as manager of filaments products.

Mand was appointed assistant comptroller and director of the Tax and Government Relations Division of the Finance Department in 1978, assistant treasurer and director of the Financial Analysis and Planning Division in April 1981 and general manager for taxes and financial services in November 1981. In 1983 Mand became



Martin G. Mand

vice president responsible for taxes and financial services and, in 1984, assumed the position of vice president and comptroller of the DuPont Company, serving in that capacity until recently.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Mand graduated in 1958 from the University of Virginia with a

Bachelor of Science degree in commerce. In 1964, he received a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Delaware.

Mand is a Life Board Member of Congregation Beth Shalom, having served as that congregation's president as well. He has served as president of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, as well as the Jewish Federation of Delaware. As a board member of the Jewish Federation, Mand has served as chairman of the Budget and Planning Committee. He has served on the board of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wilmington, the Jewish Community Center, the United Way of Delaware, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

During the fundraising campaign for the Jewish Family Campus, Mand served as chairman of the Corporate Banking and Foundation Gifts division, raising over \$700,000.

Mand and his wife, Shelly, live in Wilmington with their three sons.

## Sudan Sentence

Five Palestinian Arabs, screaming "revolution until victory" were sentenced to death in Sudan for killing five Britons and two Sudanese. Twenty people, including three Americans, were wounded in the May attack.

Two of the convicted men told Sudan security that they were members of the Abu Nidal

gang, a Palestinian Arab terrorist group; but Sudanese Prime Minister Sadiq El-Mahdi denied any connection.

In 1973, two American diplomats—including the American ambassador—and a Belgian diplomat were tortured and then assassinated in Khartoum by the PLO's "Black September" group.

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# Dr. David Geffen Discusses Recent Israeli Elections

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL

During a whirlwind five week return visit to the United States from Israel, Rabbi David Geffen, formerly Conservative rabbi of Wilmington's Congregation Beth Shalom, recently spent two days visiting and talking to Delaware's Jewish community.

Having made *aliyah* in 1976, Geffen has gained in-depth insight into the dynamics of Israeli life and politics which he shared with the community at an address at the JCC on Tuesday evening, November 15, and at a meeting of Delaware's Hebrew school teachers on the same day.

Coming from an American background, Geffen is well equipped to compare and contrast American and Israeli lifestyles and concerns. In his interview with the *Jewish Voice*, Geffen was anxious to share his views of the recent Israeli elections and the impact of the Orthodox Jewish parties on the elections.

Perhaps, one of the more surprising outcomes of the recent Israeli election, is the strength shown by the Ultra-Orthodox Jewish parties. The Orthodox *Aquda, Shas, and Degel, Hatorah* captured thirteen seats in the Knesset, and the militant religious Zionist party, the *Mafdal*, whose policies call for no relinquishing of territories, gained five Knesset seats. On the other hand, the *Meimad*, the Orthodox Liberal party which is willing to discuss trading territory for peace and is also willing to hold a dialogue with Israel's secular



Dr. David Geffen

Jews, was unable to gain any Knesset seats. Despite an expenditure of one million dollars on the election, the Orthodox Liberals could not attract enough votes to give it a seat. Thus, eighteen of the 120 Knesset seats are now controlled by the Ultra-Orthodox parties.

This result, says Geffen, has activated the 80 percent of the Israeli population who do not represent Orthodoxy. Until the election, that 80 percent was apathetic regarding the activities of the Orthodox parties, and the strength gathered by these parties came, apparently, as a real surprise. Now mobilized, the 80 percent has barraged Israel's president with letters. "...this 80 percent," says Geffen, "is now going to put pressure on whomever forms the government to try to make

sure that the Orthodox parties who will be in the coalition don't go too far."

Going too far, means, among other things, amending Israeli laws which govern the law of return, he says. This amendment states that only Jews by birth or Jews converted by Orthodox rabbis may apply for Israeli citizenship. The Brooklyn-based Lubavitcher Rebbe who campaigned heavily during the last two weeks of the Israeli elections, has, after fifteen years of failure, according to Geffen, finally triumphed. In exchange for a coalition agreement, the Likud has agreed to support the fundamentalist amendment.

What are the implications of this coalition for American Jews? According to Geffen, the Yeshivot and the Lubavitcher programs in general, in Israel, are funded by American Reform and Conservative Jews, who must now recognize that they are not only supporting a religious program, but also a total political program with specific ideologies. American Jews, who are mostly Conservative and Reform, need to be more discriminating in terms of the support they give religious institutions, he says, especially in light of the Orthodox strength demonstrated through the number of Knesset seats acquired.

Both the Conservative and Reform movements have established themselves in Israel, and have "on a shoestring" created a variety of vital and active institutions. With

more funding, he says, these groups could make a significant impact on Israeli society. Geffen emphasizes that continued American support of the UJA is imperative. The Conservative and Reform programs in Israel have been receiving increasing funds, but in order to strengthen these movements in Israel, Geffen suggests that

American Jews might consider giving additional funds directly. "The election," says Geffen, "might be a blessing in disguise if it activates the 80 percent of the non-religious elements in Israel and if it encourages the American Conservative and Reform Jews to give assistance to the Conservative (Continued to Page 13)

## Capacity Crowd Attends Lecture By Dr. Geffen

"When Jews the world over come to recognize that the establishment of Israel as a free, independent modern state is the most significant event of modern Jewish history, then a climate of return will be created," Dr. David Geffen told a capacity crowd of 500 people at the Jewish Community Center on November 14. "Twelve years in Israel have helped me realize that it's going to take a lot of work to fashion the Jewish state we all want, but thankfully we have the state and we have the chance."

Has life been hard? Has it been easy?, Dr. Geffen questioned. "There have been tough times and joyous times; there has been agony as well as ecstasy; there have been times of deep sorrow and there have been times when we thought the Messiah might come."

The mixture of the easy and the hard is what makes existence meaningful, Geffen suggested. But nothing can diminish the significance of filing past the coffin of Golda Meir, welcoming Schransky at the airport, seeing the sunrise from the top of Mount Sinai, or hearing your son's voice after his safe return from a mission in Lebanon.

"After twelve years I continue to save the sunrise of the new day knowing that Rita and I and our children are blessed to be in this land. As we complete twelve years, we say sheheyanu."

Following his formal presentation, Dr. Geffen answered questions which focused on the Israeli elections and politics. (See accompanying interview)

Dr. Geffen's appearance was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware. Jackie Berger, former president of the JHSD, presented Myrtle Kurland with a scroll recognizing her ten years of dedicated service as volunteer archivist of the JHSD.

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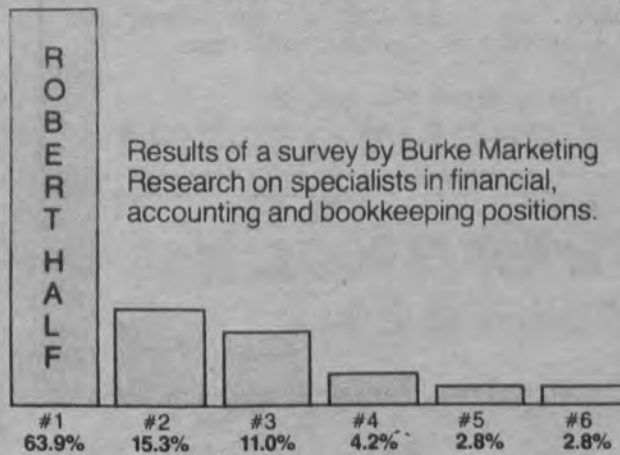


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# Jewish Community Center



## Tributes Given At Senior Center Anniversary Gala

A gala affair was held at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, November 3 in celebration of the 13th Anniversary of the Senior Center. The auditorium was filled with 160 seniors, members and friends who gathered to celebrate this special occasion. Ray Freshman, Senior Center

coordinator, greeted everyone and spoke about the growth and accomplishments of this group. She read letters of praise from Martin Lubaroff, President of the JCC, who mentioned what an important part the Senior Center has in the Jewish Community Center and from Eleanor Cain, Director of

the Division of Aging, who mentioned the fine relationship the JCC has had with Senior Services and how it has touched the lives of so many older adults with its "outstanding facility, excellent programming and warm and caring staff."

David Sorkin, Executive Director, Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director and Lynn Greenfield, Adult Program Director, presented flowers to Ray Freshman in honor of her hard work and outstanding efforts on behalf of the Senior Center.

Also in attendance was Syd Kneitel, Former Senior Center Director, who spoke about the hardships during the first opening days and how worthwhile it was to work on this project and how great it is to see so many of our original members still there. Blanche Moore, Head Cook, was also presented with flowers on behalf of her efforts over 13 years.

A diner was served, followed by a musical performance by renowned American Jewish Singer, Sam Appel.

## Trip To NY Public Library For Judaica Exhibition

The Jewish Community Center is offering a trip to view "A Sign and A Witness: 2000 Years of Hebrew Books" which will be held in the New York Public Library through the month of January 1989. (*Jewish Voice* October 16).

The exhibition includes rare illuminated and non-illuminated manuscripts from the Vatican Library which are dated from the 8th to the 18th centuries. Fifty-seven of the 800 Judaic manuscripts in the

Vatican collection, including Biblical texts and Jewish commentaries on sacred scriptures will be on view.

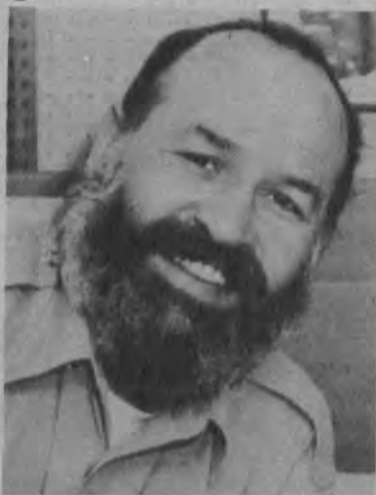
The bus is scheduled to leave the Center on January 12 at 8 a.m. and return approximately at 7 p.m. The fee for members is \$30 and \$40 for non-members. Snacks will be provided en route and lunch and shopping is on your own. For additional information, contact the JCC front desk at 478-5660.

## Rosenstein Donates Work To Wilmington JCC

World renowned calligrapher and artist, Mordechai Rosenstein has donated a second print to the Jewish Community Center in honor of his upcoming December exhibition and lecture. The print entitled "For Everything There is a Season," will be permanently on display at the JCC.

Rosenstein has gained world popularity through his brightly colored calligraphy prints featuring biblical verses. Rosenstein's prints have been featured on American Greeting's cards and will be available for purchase at the Jewish Book Fair and Gift Shop to be held at the Center from November 21 through Chanukah Choopla on Sunday, December 4.

Rosenstein's works will be on display at the JCC Art



Gallery from November 21 through January 6, 1989. He will be providing a walking tour lecture of his work on Sunday, December 18 at 4 p.m.

### Special Center Hours

Thurs., Nov. 24 - Center Closed all day  
 Sat., Dec. 24 - Health & Fitness Facilities Open, 2-5 p.m.  
 Sun., Dec. 25 - Center Open, 9-5 p.m.  
 Sat., Dec. 31 - Health & Fitness Facilities Open, 2-5 p.m.  
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 Members - \$80.  
 Non-Members - \$100

Contact the JCC front desk at 478-5660 for registration information.

## Jewish Book Fair

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Community Center, in cooperation with the Albert Einstein Academy, is offering a Jewish Book Fair to be held from November 29 through December 4. This fair is open to the community's pre-school, elementary, high school students and their parents and

friends. The fair provides an opportunity to purchase books for Hanukkah gift giving, along with candles, dreidels, wrapping paper and Hanukkah gelt.

For volunteer opportunities or information regarding Jewish Book Month Fair, contact the Child and Family Division Business Office at 478-5660.

The book fair will be held in the lobby and the hours are as follows:

Tues., Nov. 29, 9-11:30 a.m., 3-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.  
 Wed., Nov. 30, 9-11:30 a.m. & 3-5 p.m.  
 Thurs., Dec. 1, 9-11:30 a.m., 3-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.  
 Fri., Dec. 2, 9-11:30 a.m. & 3-4:40 p.m.  
 Sun., Dec. 4, Special Chanukah Choopla Hours, 1-5 p.m.

## Enjoy-A-Book Club Sponsored By Local Hebrew Schools

Parents are encouraged to instill a love of books and Judaism in their children by participating in Enjoy-A-Book Club program being co-sponsored by the religious schools of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth Emeth, Beth Shalom, Albert Einstein Academy and the Jewish Com-

munity Center's Child and Family Division. Children will receive a book list and order form from their teachers, from which they may choose a variety of books published especially for Jewish children.

For further information or to obtain a book list and order form, contact your child's religious school principal or the JCC's Child and Family Division.

## Newark Playlearning

The Jewish Community Center offers a playlearning program for two and three year old children at Temple Beth El in Newark. The program meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and provides children with an enriching social and educational atmosphere. Children also receive a kosher snack

each day. A low child-staff ratio is provided by an experienced teacher and a teacher's aide. The playlearning program will be offered through June 1, 1989.

For additional information, contact Ann Herman (366-8330) or Ruth Forman (478-5660).

## OSI Requests Assistance In Nazi Investigation

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been asked by the Office of Special Investigations for assistance in locating survivors who have knowledge of Nazi crimes which took place in Tryskiai, Lithuania, during World War II. The OSI is especially interested in the murder of some 80 Jewish males in Tryskiai at the end of July, 1941, the subsequent deportation of Tryskiai's Jewish women and children to Zagare on the Latvian border, the murders of six Jewish women in September, 1942, and the murders of the wife and brother-in-law of an anti-Nazi partisan in the summer of 1944.

Information regarding any of the above incidents should be forwarded to Elliot Welles, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.



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# Israel On Offensive After PLO Declaration

By MARK DUVOISIN  
**JERUSALEM** — Israeli officials are deeply concerned that diplomatic moves taken this week by the Palestinian parliament-in-exile will aid the PLO in its quest for international respectability and generate added pressure for an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza strip.

The symbolic declaration of an independent "State of Palestine," issued Tuesday in Algeria at the close of a four-day meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the legislative arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met with immediate and categorical rejection in Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir dismissed the proclamation — and a statement in which the council for the first time implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist — as "a deceptive propaganda exercise." He called for a "political offensive" by Israel to counter the PLO moves.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met yesterday with senior advisers to map out a campaign by Israeli diplomats to call attention to ambiguities in the PNC statement and to discourage foreign governments from formally recognizing the independence declaration.

Analysts said the reaction reflected concern that Western countries might accord the PLO the legitimacy it craves and back its efforts to establish a state in the occupied territories. Most Israelis believe that such a state would become a launch-

ing pad for attacks on their country.

"People think it's dangerous...in that other international actors, including the United States, could pick up [the PNC statement] and run with it — or be deceived by it," said Mark Heller, a fellow at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

"The fierceness of the [official] reaction is explained by the fear that there might be a serious problem here," he said.

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon described the PNC statement as "a very dangerous development" and called for the immediate annexation of strategic parts of the West Bank and Gaza to preempt the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Aharon Levan, one of Israel's leading strategic thinkers, said in an interview yesterday that although the resolutions reflected "a big change" in PLO policy, it would be dangerous for Israel if the organization reaped political rewards from its show of moderation.

Such gains would be perceived as a victory for the nearly year-old uprising in the territories and would encourage the Palestinians — and possibly Arab rulers — to believe that they could get results by using force against Israel, Levan said.

Twenty countries, mostly from the Arab and Islamic world, have formally recognized the Palestinian state proclaimed in Algiers, the Algerian

## ANALYSIS

capital. Only one of those countries — Turkey — maintains full diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry yesterday called in the Turkish charge d'affaires, Ekrem Guvendiren, to express "disappointment and sorrow" at the move, officials said.

Israeli fears that the United States might retreat from its longstanding refusal to deal with the PLO were allayed yesterday when the State Department said the Algiers statement, though "encouraging," did not satisfy U.S. demands that the PLO explicitly recognize Israel and renounce violence.

In their efforts to minimize the impact of the PNC decisions, Israel, officials are arguing that the council invalidated its long-awaited acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 by attaching conditions to it.

Resolution 242, enacted in November 1967, affirms the right of all states in the Middle East to live in peace, within secure and recognized borders. Israel and the United States have long demanded that the PLO endorse it unambiguously. The organization had refused to do so on the ground that it makes no reference to Palestinian rights.

In the Algiers statement, the PNC called for an international peace conference based on Resolution 242, on other U.N.

resolutions "relevant to the Palestinian question" and on "the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people."

Israeli officials also contend that the PNC failed to make a convincing disavowal of violence. Its statement rejected "terrorism in all its forms," but asserted that the Palestinians have a right to "resist foreign occupation" and "struggle for independence."

The skeptical Israeli reaction stems from deep-seated distrust of the PLO and everything associated with it. Such feelings were deepened when three guerrillas of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction, were captured Sunday while trying to slip into Israel from southern Lebanon.

But Heller, an expert on Palestinian history, said that the Algiers resolutions marked

a clear trend toward moderation within the PLO, and that many Israelis were reluctant to acknowledge the phenomenon.

Supporters of the right-wing Likud bloc, which wants to incorporate the West Bank and Gaza into a Greater Israel, have no interest in seeing the PLO temper its positions, Heller said. Some might even prefer to see the organization revert to its old intransigence, he said, because that would reduce the pressure on Israel to make territorial concessions.

Israel's other major political bloc, the left-of-center Labor Alignment, has long advocated turning over much of the territories to Jordan as part of a comprehensive peace settlement. But its leaders have consistently ruled out any dealings with the PLO.

Reprinted with permission from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, November 17.

## Carlucci: U.S. Will Continue To Sell Arms to 'Moderate Arabs'

TEL AVIV (JTA) — U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci made it clear at the end of his three-day visit to Israel that the United States intends to continue weapons sales to "moderate" Arab countries. "It's important for peace that the United States maintain relations with moderate Arab countries" and those relations involve security issues, which means arms sales, the American defense chief told reporters Friday at

Ben-Gurion Airport.

He stressed at the same time that United States support of Israel and binational military cooperation signals to Israel's adversaries "that there is no military option... peace must be achieved through negotiations."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin briefed the Cabinet on November 6 on his talks with Carlucci, who arrived here after visiting Jordan and Egypt.



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# Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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



## 'And They Lived Happily Ever After'

By HELENE RUDNICK

The end to a fairy tale perhaps, and we all know that real life is no fairy tale for most people. However, counseling may be able to turn a difficult current situation into a more pleasant future. In terms of improving the quality of your life, fulfilling your potential, or alleviating some real problem or crisis, counseling can be very beneficial. At Jewish Family Service we can help people to understand and cope with the many overwhelming problems of everyday life.

Some examples of people who have been helped by

counseling at Jewish Family Service over the past few years include the following:

- An unemployed 29 year old, single parent, with two children, living on public assistance, who eventually graduated from college and went on to law school

- A teen-age runaway, reunited with her mother, and who is now a college student

- An unemployed single parent, who became a lab technician through a government program, obtained a job at du Pont, and began attending college at night for a degree in chemistry

- A divorced housewife, whose only employment experience was selling Avon, who is now a supervisor at a major company

- A suicidal woman of 50, whose husband left after 25 years of marriage, and who is now happily remarried

- A young married couple, separated, on the brink of divorce, now reconciled and enjoying their first child.

The family counseling program at Jewish Family Service has helped these individuals and many others, from all walks of life and socioeconomic groups, to significantly improve their lives.

Interpersonal difficulties, marital and family crises, and the anxiety and depression that accompany such problems, are common reasons for seeking help. Everyone goes through difficult periods in their lives. Although people often handle these problems on their own, at times they can't be resolved without professional help. One of the functions of counseling, or therapy, is to help you

understand the problems you face, so you can handle these problems rather than be overwhelmed by them. Counseling provides you with the opportunity to discuss problems and alternatives with someone who is not involved in your daily life, someone who can be a sounding board for your feelings, and help you clarify your situation. It can be a chance to talk about things you do not feel comfortable discussing with friends or relatives. It provides the opportunity to help you sort out the issues, discover the causes of your problems, and explore various options.

As a process, counseling is a collaborative effort between the client and counselor. It is through the relationship that treatment occurs, and through which changes are brought about, in a non-judgmental atmosphere of acceptance, trust and understanding.

Therapy, or counseling, cannot guarantee a stress and problem-free existence. However, you can hope to cope more effectively, feel



Helene Rudnick is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. She has been a psychotherapist at Jewish Family Service since 1973.

more competent, and in control, as well as more comfortable with yourself.

"Once upon a time," may be the beginning of a fairy tale, but for a client in counseling, it may be the beginning of a more hopeful future. If you think that counseling may be helpful to you, call Jewish Family Service, 478-9411, for a consultation with a professionally-trained Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

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I have called both the Jewish and the local authorities for help, and no one is willing to take him on. Why won't someone do something for this man who obviously needs help before something terrible happens to him?

My Neighbor's Keeper  
Dear Neighbor,

This gentleman is one of the unfortunates who fall through the cracks of our legal and social service systems. Services can't be forced on a competent person if he doesn't want them. Until such time as he constitutes a danger to himself or others, neither Jewish Family Service nor any

other agency has the authority to interfere in his affairs. His family, if he has one, may be a good resource for you to tap. If you can, get in touch with relatives and share your concerns. They may be able to intervene in a way that neighbors or professionals can't.

In the meantime, keep an eye on him as best you can.

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.

## Illinois/Israel Pact

Representatives of Illinois and Israel last week committed their states to expanding cooperation in a variety of fields with the signing of a memorandum of intent establishing the Illinois-Israel

Initiative. Gov. James Thompson and Lt. Gov. George Ryan signed the document on behalf of Illinois, while Israel's Trade Minister in New York, Gabriel Levy, and Counsel General to the Midwest Uri Bar Ner

represented Israel.

The agreement commits "both states to cooperation on several joint projects for mutual economic benefit," said an Illinois state official.

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# U.S. Jewish Groups Worried Over Drive To Pass 'Who Is A Jew'

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL

NEW YORK (JTA) — The attempt of Israel's religious parties to resurrect the "Who is a Jew" amendment in coalition-building negotiations with Likud and the Labor Party is causing deep concern among major American Jewish organizations. In separate cables sent after the religious parties' stunning success in the elections became apparent, Zionist and religious organizations here urged Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir and Labor leader Shimon Peres not to allow "Who is a Jew" to become a bargaining chip.

Their concerns were heightened on November 2 when all but one of the Orthodox parties said they would not be willing to participate in a government unless the ruling party guaranteed that the Knesset would pass the

amendment. The amendment would change Israel's legal definition of a Jew to exclude people who are converted according to the standards of Reform or Conservative Judaism.

The Knesset has rejected the amendment over the past 10 years, saying it would delegitimize and thereby alienate Diaspora Jews, especially the clear majority of affiliated American Jews who are either Reform or Conservative.

Organizations cabling Israel included the Zionist Organization of America, the American Jewish Congress, Reform Judaism's Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Association of Reform Zionists of America and Mercaz, which represents Conservative Judaism in the World Zionist Organization.

Last month, the Council of

Jewish Federations also cabled Jerusalem, urging Shamir and Peres to bar negotiations over the issue. "Our leadership sees it as a serious matter," Carmi Schwartz, CJF executive vice president, said in a telephone interview. "We will convene our coalition on 'Who is a Jew' and discuss how we are going to react."

Robert Lifton, president of AJCongress, said in his cable: "Any action to change this law would be a grave error, a betrayal of Jewish unity and would certainly alienate the American Jewish community. The principle behind the Law of Return must transcend partisan political gain."

Both Shamir and Peres have in the past assured American Jewish leaders that they would try to keep the amendment from becoming a political issue. Leaders of the Reform movement expressed the hope on November 2 that the two leaders would hold to those assurances.

But if the religious parties are successful in pushing the amendment, "there will be hell to pay here," said Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice president of Reform's Central Conference of American Rabbis. Among Glaser's concerns, and those of other leaders interviewed for this article, was that American Jews would perceive Israel as dominated by ultra-Orthodox parties and would curtail their contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

But Glaser said that he has been reminding colleagues that the UJA and its chief beneficiary, the Jewish Agency, "are not politicized," and cutting off contributions would only punish Israel's citizens.

Schwartz of CJF said he did not think "Who is a Jew" would threaten contributions to federations and UJA. "Some individuals may articulate that, but the largest portion of them will remain loyal to their responsibility."

Nevertheless, CJF will in all likelihood battle the amendment, as it did earlier this year by joining UJA in placing advertisements in the Israeli press. Other groups, mostly Orthodox, have criticized such direct involvement in Israel's political process. But Schwartz defended the advocacy role: "The largest portion of our constituents has asked us to take and activate a strong position on this. We are not taking a position on substance. What we are saying is that the Knesset is the wrong forum to adjudicate this issue."

Some of the strongest support for the "Who is a Jew" amendment has come from the Lubavitch Hasidic movement. This year, for the first time, Lubavitch made a direct appeal on behalf of a specific Israel political party when it urged its Israeli adherents to cast their votes for Agudat Yisrael.

A spokesman for Lubavitch, Rabbi Yosef Friedman, acknowledged that the amendment has largely been a Lubavitch initiative. But Friedman said the amendment merely sets a standard for conversions that is acceptable to all denominations. He argued that rather than be divisive, the amendment should be seen as a unifying factor.

# Italians Apprehensive Over Election Results

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — Italian commentators in the news media, and in some sections of the Jewish community, expressed dismay with the outcome of the Israeli elections. It was the worst of three possible results, Paolo Mieli wrote in *La Stampa*, referring to the fact that neither Labor nor Likud won a governable majority.

According to the writer, a decisive victory by either of the two largest parties would have been preferable to a narrow coalition based on the extremist religious parties and the far right-wing.

The newspaper *La Repubblica* said in a front page editorial, "If yesterday's vote was a referendum on peace in the Middle East and on the security of Israel, the verdict is

uncertain. The country now appears to be split in two, like an apple."

Daniele Liberanome, who presided over a three-day conference of the Jewish Youth Federation of Italy in Bologna, was more succinct. "This, in the short term, makes the prospects of peace more distant," Liberanome said.

But the official Jewish community of Rome, some 18,000 strong, simply reaffirmed its support of Israel and professed no concern with its internal politics. Rabbi Cesare Moscati was quoted by the news media as saying, "We can feel solidarity with Israel from many points of view — moral, economic, religious. But in politics, absolutely not." He added, "It's a field in which we have no right to enter."

happy Chanukah!



The first in a series of Jewish sign-language greeting cards has been created by Our Way, the National Conference of Synagogue Youth's outreach campaign for Jewish deaf and hearing-impaired people. The card features an illustration of children shaped in the form of a menorah and signing the word "Chanukah." There is also a card depicting the words "Thank You." All proceeds from the sale of these cards will be used for outreach and educational purposes.

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## Connie Kreshtool To Receive Hannah G. Solomon Award

The Wilmington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will present its Hannah G. Solomon Award for outstanding service to Constance S. Kreshtool on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Lenore Feldman, National President of NCJW, will present the award.

The criteria for the Hannah G. Solomon Award, named for NCJW's founder, require that the award be given to a person who has helped change and expand the role of other people in vital areas of community life, and whose leadership in areas of NCJW concern has motivated others to fight for change which has resulted in progress and enlightenment in the community.

Connie Kreshtool, an NCJW member, was chosen as "a dramatic example, proving that one person can indeed meet those requirements: Her commitment to both the Delaware Jewish and general community is most impressive, as are her achievements on the national level." Connie is currently Endowment Fund Director for the Jewish Federation of Delaware. She is a past president of Congregation Beth Emeth and its Sisterhood, of the Jewish Community Center, and of the Kutz Foundation. She has been involved with the Jewish Federation of Delaware since she first moved to town over 30 years ago, and has served as Vice President of the Federation, Chairman of its Jewish Community Relations Committee and Campaign



Connie Kreshtool

Chairman of the Women's Division.

She has held directorships in the Jewish Family Service, Urban Coalition of Greater Wilmington and Pacem in Terris. She also chaired the Delaware Inter-religious Committee, a statewide program related to upgrading benefits for welfare recipients. Her 20 year involvement with the United Way of Delaware has revolved around planning and budgeting. Recently, Connie chaired the Child Care Subcommittee of the United Way planning group.

In June, 1973, Connie was selected as one of Delaware's "Thirty Most Important Women" by *Delaware Today*. In 1976 she was included in the bicentennial publication "Delaware Women Remembered," a review of the

role of women in Delaware since the Revolution, and in 1981 she was cited for "Outstanding Community Service" by the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1982 Connie was presented with the Harry Cohen Leadership Award by the Jewish Community Center. In April 1988, she received the annual award of the Delaware Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews for her contribution of time and energy to help achieve a humane and harmonious community.

On the national level, Connie served as Vice Chairperson of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and she recently presided over the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, one of the largest Jewish women's organizations in the world. Connie is a member of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and of the board of overseers of the Hebrew Union College's Jewish Institute of Religion. She is a member of the North American Board and of the governing body of the

World Union for Progressive Judaism. She is a trustee of the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

Connie holds a bachelor of science in chemistry from the University of Illinois, and a master of science from Cornell University. She is the mother of Jeffrey, Daniel and Richard, and grandmother of Benjamin and Aaron.

This award ceremony is free and open to the public. Call Judie Drexler, 764-7540 or Jean Blumenfeld at 478-3835 for reservations.

## U.N. Committee Adopts Resolution Calling For End To Israel Aid

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS, (JTA) — A United Nations committee has adopted a resolution requesting U.N. bodies not to extend any form of assistance to Israel and condemned the Jewish state for measures it has taken to quell the uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The resolution was adopted November 4 by the General Assembly's Economic and Financial Committee, also known as the Second Committee.

The vote was 90-14 with 14 abstentions. Israel was joined in voting against the resolution by the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and most of the West European countries.

Other parts of the resolution called on the U.N. Centre for Human Settlements to supervise an assistance program for the Palestinian people, and to provide funds for 20 experts to prepare an adequate program in close cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The fund would require an extra appropriation of some \$127,000 by the United Nations.

The resolution and the bitter attacks against Israel in the course of the committee's debate were sharply criticized by the United States and Israel. The American representative, Harry Cahill, complained that "at a time of healing and increasing understanding within

the United Nations, we come to something as destructive and damaging as this document (the anti-Israeli resolution)."

Cahill noted that the United States is the largest single donor of economic assistance to the Palestinian people and that Washington earmarked \$15 million for that purpose for 1989.

The Israeli delegate, Yaacov Cohen, called the resolution "polemical and impractical," and said that Israel would not be willing to receive the experts referred to by the resolution. Cohen suggested that the money to pay for those experts should be spent by the United Nations in disaster areas such as Bangladesh.

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# Independent State Declared By PLO—

(Continued from Page 1)  
 problem of definitions and formulations of various positions. We will not negotiate with them because they are opposed to peace with Israel."

The independence declaration is considered by PLO leaders to be an historic step toward creation of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. The meeting was called the "Intifadah Session," named after the 11-month old uprising among the Palestinians in the Israeli occupied territories.

The PNC statement called upon Israel to withdraw to its 1967 borders and return East Jerusalem to what would be the future Palestinian state. It also called for the West Bank and Gaza to be placed under the supervision of the U.N. for a limited period of time "to achieve security and peace for all."

The statement added, "The Palestine National Council rejects terrorism of every kind, including state terrorism" and confirms all resolutions and agreements relating to anti-terrorist activities and the protection of civilians. The statement also restricts guerilla action to military targets in Israeli-occupied territories.

This more moderate policy of recognizing Israel's right to exist will meet some of Washington's conditions for dealing with the PLO.

The council endorsed the declaration with 253 votes in favor of it, 46 voting against and 10 abstaining. Some council members were absent because the session was called on short notice, immediately after the Political Council drafted the declaration.

Palestinians in Gaza are reported to have shot off firecrackers and raised the Palestinian flag in celebration.

The government, according to Palestinian officials, will not replace the PLO but will act as one of its institutions, with a mandate to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians within the framework of a U.N. international conference. The strategy is reported to be designed mainly to polish the PLO's image in the West and transform the sympathy won by the revolt in the territories into political gains.

The United States had demanded that the PLO endorse Resolution 242, explicitly recognize the Jewish state and renounce terrorism before allowing the organization to play any role in the Middle East peace process.

# Shamir To Form New Israeli Government—



A beaming Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (left) shakes hands with the leader of the Shas ultra-Orthodox Party, Yitzhak Peretz, during a meeting to woo the religious party into a coalition led by Shamir's Likud bloc. Four religious parties won a surprising 18 seats in Israel's election, giving them significant bargaining power in the future government. (Photo credit: RNS Photo)

(Continued from Page 1)  
 passage, Shamir said it would pass, "otherwise I would not have promised it in advance."

Both Peres and Shamir courted the ultra-Orthodox parties for the two weeks following the Israeli election on November 1, promising them multiple cabinet portfolios and support for their legislative proposals. Shas and Agudat Yisrael, with whom Shamir's Likud party is philosophically more similar, were finally won over on November 13.

Shamir now has up to six weeks to form his cabinet and

bargain with Labor in an effort to determine if the two can form a broader-based coalition. Shamir has promised to include in his cabinet "any party that would agree to be part of a Likud-led government."

His first priority, he says, is Middle East peace. "The government I put together will, with the help of God, see as its first goal to make a tremendous effort to advance the peace process and achieve friendship and understanding with our neighbors." He has stated in the past that Israel must never withdraw from the lands it seized in the 1967 War.

# Geffen On Israel—

(Continued from Page 7)  
 and Reform programs in Israel."

Geffen believes that the "Who is a Jew?" legislation will be amended. "If it does pass, the hue and cry from world Jewry is going to

envelope the Likud and they will have to rethink the relationship between themselves and the Diaspora Jews...Israel, is the most dramatic miracle of modern Jewry, and it must stand as a haven for all Jews. Israel must be above Orthodoxy."

# Security Council Resolution 242

The following are excerpts from U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which was unanimously adopted Nov. 22, 1967:

1. Affirms that the fulfillment of charter principles requires the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East which should include the application of both the following principles:

(i) Withdrawal of Israel armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict.

(ii) Termination of all claims of states of belligerency and respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force;

2. Affirms further the necessity

(a) For guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area;

(b) For achieving a just settlement of the refugee problem;

(c) For guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area, through measures including the establishment of demilitarized zones;

3. Requests the secretary-general to designate a special representative to proceed to the Middle East to establish and maintain contacts with the states concerned in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement in accordance with the provisions and principles in this resolution;

4. Requests the secretary-general to report to the Security Council on the progress of the efforts of the special representative as soon as possible.

# Community's Needs Outlined—

(Continued from Page 1)

in order for them to build a solid Jewish future," he said.

The Jewish Community Center also oversees two singles programs, providing educational, social and cultural programming for nearly 300 in the Singles 21-31 and for 100 singles in the Singles 35-50 age groups.

Allocations also provide programming and coordination for more than 300 Jewish teens at the Jewish Community Center in an effort to increase the teens' Jewish identity and encourage Jewish community involvement.

Jewish Family Service is able to provide counselling and intervention to the lonely, frail and/or incapacitated elderly by making available companionship, home health service, meals and social programs through Federation allocation funding.

Jewish Family Service has been approached recently by (HIAS) the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) requesting that Delaware plan to resettle 18 Russian Jews who would be reunited with their families here. The cost for this local undertaking will require an allocation of approximately \$12,000.

Among the Jewish educational institutions benefitting from Federation allocations are Delaware Gratz, which instructs 70 students and received 50 percent of its budget from a Federation allocation; Albert Einstein Academy, the only Jewish Day School in Delaware, receives a \$33,500 allocation and a \$10,000 scholarship grant from the Kutz Foundation; and eight exceptional children and young adults with educational and emotional problems obtain a Jewish education through the Ki Tov and Judaic Studies programs, administered by Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Talmud Torah, but subsidized by a Federation allocation.

Eighty percent of the total operating budget of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Delaware is supplied by an allocation from the Federation, fostering Jewish life for 1300 Jewish students on the campus.

"The 1989 Campaign must be successful," said Levine, "or what we have worked so hard to accomplish will be in jeopardy."

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## Kahane To Make 'Cosmetic Changes'

By YITZHAK RABI  
NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, whose Kach party was banned by Israel's highest court from running in the November 1 Knesset elections, said that he intends to change the name of his party and make some "cosmetic changes" in the party's platform so he can run in Israel's next election.

Speaking at a news conference at the Grand Hyatt Hotel here, the American-born rabbi said he will change the name of his party from Kach, or "thus," to Koach, or "strength."

"On the political level we will make only cosmetic changes," he said. "We will not change our principles."

Kahane said that the newly named party will use only quotes from the Bible to advocate its policies. He said that he would announce the formation of Koach when he returned to Israel following the election. He predicted that no party will win a decisive majority and that Israelis will have to go the polls again in the near future.

Kahane claimed that Kach would have captured between eight and 10 seats in the next Knesset. "Likud was terrified that I would take away from them at least five seats," Kahane said. He blamed the Likud and its leader, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, for being "the major force" behind the move to ban Kach.

Kach was banned from running

in the elections on the grounds that it is racist and opposed to the democratic nature of the state. "I am not a racist," Kahane said. "Every law I proposed in the Knesset was based on Judaism." He charged that the banning of Kach is "a blow to democracy."

"Even if I were a racist," Kahane argued, "how can they ban me and still be a democracy?" Kahane, who appeared composed and confident, said that "it is not relevant whether the Labor or Likud" will be victorious in the elections because neither has the answers to Israel's problems. Kahane predicted that soon the Palestinian uprising will spill into Israel proper. "The Arabs

within the Green Lines are completely behind the *intifada*," he maintained, warning that sooner or later the Jews in Israel will start reacting with violence against the rioting Arabs.

Kahane, who renounced his American citizenship in order to run for the Knesset, said that he now seeks to regain his citizenship because "the U.S. will never allow me in America on a visa." The U.S. State Department has barred Kahane's entry in the United States because of his renouncement. But a U.S. district judge

issued a temporary restraining order Oct. 26, which allows Kahane to enter this country until a federal court rules on his lawsuit.

Kahane, who believes he will win his case in court early next year, said he entered the United States last month on his American passport.

Kahane said that now that he is no longer in the Knesset, he intends to come more often to the United States to speak on campuses and before other audiences. "I have much to say to young people in America."

## General Assembly Votes To Condemn Israeli Policy

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The United Nations General Assembly voted overwhelmingly November 3 to condemn Israel's policies in the territories and the measures it has taken to quell the uprising. The vote was 130-2, with 16 abstentions. Only Israel and the United States voted against it.

In the course of the debate, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel of killing at least 411 Palestinians since the uprising began on Dec. 9, 1987.

But Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Johanan Bein, charged that the meeting was called only "to incite and instigate more violence and more suffering among both Israelis and Palestinian Arabs."

The United States announced in advance of the vote that it would not support the draft resolution. U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun said it contained "harsh rhetoric" that can "on-

ly enflame an already embittered situation."

Okun also charged that the resolution was "an unbalanced document condemning one of the parties without taking into account acts of violence committed by the other side."

The resolution also called on the secretary-general of the United Nations to examine the situation in the territories and to submit "periodic reports" to the General Assembly, the first one no later than Nov. 17 of this year.

Ambassador Bein, who addressed the General Assembly before the voting, declared that as long as violence continues in the territories, "Israel will exercise its right and duty under international law to restore order in the face of violent provocation."

"We will continue to do so with maximum restraint and in full compliance with the laws enacted not by Israel, but by those that have governed this area for almost half a century, well before Israel took control of them."

## Arab Turnout At Polls Is High, But Vote Is Spread Among Parties

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Arab community failed again on November 1 to realize its potential as a force in Israeli politics. Although some 270,000 of the 350,000 eligible Arab voters cast ballots — a 78 percent voter turnout — they benefited neither themselves nor the Jewish moderates who could be their allies, analysts said.

Altogether the Arabs won 13 Knesset seats, which, if united, would constitute a formidable bloc. But the Arab vote was fragmented among half a dozen or so parties, diluting whatever political influence it may have brought to bear.

Instead of creating a bloc that might have enabled the Labor

Party to form a governing coalition, the Arabs failed even to establish a "preventive bloc" to keep Likud from forming a coalition with the ultra-Orthodox and extreme right-wing parties.

For the first time, Arab support for the Zionist parties fell below 50 percent. Most Arab votes went to the Hadash Communist Party, the Progressive List for Peace and the newly formed Arab Democratic Party. The Communists and the Progressive List dissociate themselves from the Zionist nature of Israel and are automatically excluded from the coalition-building process.

The Arab Democratic Party was founded by Abdel Wahab Darousha, a former member of

Labor's Knesset faction. It is the only purely Arab party, Hadash and the Progressive List being binational.

Labor gained a seat and a half from the Arab vote, in contrast to the 3 seats it won from Arab voters in the 1984 elections. This was certainly due in part to Arab anger at the harsh measures taken by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to suppress the Palestinian uprising in the administered territories. The rest of the Arab votes were split among the Citizens Rights Movement and Mapam, on the left; Likud, on the right; and the National Religious Party.

Likud and the NRP have traditional power bases among Israeli Arabs, because they control services granted to them. Arab political clout is further fragmented by the strong animosity between the Communists and the Progressive List. They were unable to reach an agreement on the allocation of surplus votes (those that result in a party winning a fraction of a seat, which can then be combined with another party's fraction).

The result was that 30,000 to 40,000 Arab votes were wasted. The two Knesset seats they represented could have prevented Likud from forming a government.

## Polio Outbreak Declared Over

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Israel's polio outbreak, which infected 15 people between August and October and led to a mass inoculation drive, was declared officially over last week by Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino.

Arbeli-Almoslino reported that no new cases have been diagnosed in the past five weeks.

A total of 3.2 million people under age 40 were given the polio vaccine, including ultra-Orthodox Jews and others who at first refused to be inoculated, the health minister said.

## Aliyah Lever Steady

JERUSALEM (JTA)—A total of 9,220 immigrants arrived in Israel during the first nine months of 1988, about the same in the corresponding period of 1987, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last Monday.

## Women's Conference Highlights Unity

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — A conference on Middle Eastern women held here last month by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was long in listing the woes of women in Israel, but strong in highlighting a remarkable unity between Jewish and Moslem women.

The conference, focusing on Israel and Egypt, brought together a spirited group of women that included Asian-American and black American women. The spirit of unity was emphasized by a Moslem woman in attendance who said, "I do not think that anyone is more my sister than a Jewish woman."

Camelia Sadat, daughter of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and founder of the Sadat Peace Institute, addressed the question of women and society in Egypt. "My stepmother suffered a lot from being liberal," said Sadat, who now lives in Boston. "But today, with a third of the Parliament females, I think it helps a lot."

Professor Alice Shalvi of Jerusalem, director of the Women's Network, and Pnina Lahav, a law professor at Boston University and an expert in the Israeli and American legal systems, spoke pessimistically on Israeli women's legal status.

Both laid blame for this on Israel's religious parties. "I do

not see any Knesset in the future separating religious and secular law," said Shalvi. Neither Shalvi nor the other speakers were asking that a "woman be more like a man," but emphasized instead the "softer" attributes of women that would enhance coexistence.

Perhaps the most heartwarming delivery came from Kitam Massarwa, wife of Israel's first Arab consul, who is posted in Atlanta. Her bold speech, filled with personal observations about the progress of Arab women in Israel, raised a tremendous amount of goodwill.

Massarwa noted that "the high technological standard of Israel is reflected in our everyday life, even for women with a modest income. . . Our fatality is among the lowest in the world because of wonderful prenatal and postnatal care in Israel." Not shying from the problem of the Palestinian uprising, Massarwa said, "We are on the one hand Arabs and Palestinians by birth. On the other hand, we are also Israeli citizens. During the war, we as mothers suffered twice as much. First, for our flesh and blood. . . second, for our Jewish neighbors. "The Palestinian problem is painful for us. We are anxious for peace, for safety and dignity for both sides. Let us work together for life instead of death."

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# Obituaries

**Tillie H. Newmark**  
Tillie H. Newmark, 80, of 8306 Society Drive, Claymont, died November 5 of a heart attack at Parkview Nursing Home, Wilmington.  
Mrs. Newmark was a

homemaker and a member of B'nai B'rith Women.  
Her husband, Bennet H., died in 1979. She is survived by a daughter, Mimi Leeds of Edenridge; and four grandchildren.  
Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

**Ruth Mutter**  
Ruth Mutter, 60, of 3217 Madison St., died November 14 of an apparent heart attack at home.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Arlene Long of Wilmington and Mimi Ackerman of Laurel, Md.; her mother, Minnie Moskowitz of Philadelphia; two brothers, Max and George Moskowitz, both of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg's.  
Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

**Arthur J. Ploener**  
Arthur J. Ploener, 62, of Fairville Road, died November 12 of cancer in Leader Nursing Home, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Ploener was president of Ploener Auto Parts Co. at 601 S. Market St., Wilmington, for more than 35 years. He sold the business in 1987.

He had been active in the Wilmington Drama League and Delaware politics.

He was a graduate of Pierre S. du Pont High School, Wilmington, and Bates College of Lewiston, Maine. He also did graduate study at Temple University, Philadelphia.

He was a veteran of the Navy. He enjoyed golf and painting.

He is survived by his wife, Florence W.; two sons, Paul W. of Ridge, Long Island, N.Y., and Joshua D. of Wilmington; a daughter, Margaret Ploener of Philadelphia; and two granddaughters.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Department of Oncology, Baltimore, Md.

## Dallas Police Form Unit To Combat Anti-Semitism

DALLAS (JTA)—The Dallas police have formed a special task force to deal with the growing problem of anti-Semitic incidents in the city. The police arrested 15 people two weeks ago after several Dallas synagogues and Jewish institutions were vandalized with anti-Semitic graffiti and Nazi symbols painted on walls and doors.

In one particularly violent attack, windows and glass doors were shot out and riddled with bullets holes, which led police to step in and mount an intensive campaign to apprehend the criminals.

Among those arrested was Daniel Wood, a 19-year-old member of the "Skinheads," a local white supremacist gang whose members shave their heads and prominently display Nazi insignias. Police believe the Skinheads are behind

much of the violence in Dallas and other cities, though their numbers are believed to be small.

The local Jewish community has reacted by tightening security at area Jewish establishments and working closely with police.

While a recent survey of Dallas Jewry reported that 99 percent of the area's Jews have detected some anti-Semitism in their city, most Jews are taking a watchful stance. "While no one here is overreacting to the incidents, we are not taking it lightly, either," said Rabbi Stewart Weiss of Congregation Tiferet Israel.

"It is proper to use this opportunity to reflect on the history of anti-Semitism, and to ask whether this graffiti is, literally and figuratively, the handwriting on the wall," Weiss said.

## Reagan Signs Genocide Act

Chicago (JTA) — President Reagan has signed legislation implementing a 40-year-old international treaty that bans acts of genocide, making the United States the 98th country to support the pact.

The Genocide Convention Implementation Act amends the federal criminal code to make genocide a federal offense. It defines genocide as "the specific intent to destroy, in whole or in substantial part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

Reagan signed the act in a brief ceremony two weeks ago at a military facility near Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The United Nations approved the International Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, in response to the systematic killing of six million

Jews by the Nazis. However, although President Harry Truman submitted the bill ratifying the accord to the Senate in June 1949, it did not pass that house until February 1986. The legislation implementing the treaty cleared Congress last month.

A small number of conservatives had stalled the bill in the Senate since 1949, arguing that the law would undermine the constitutional rights of Americans and would infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

The act provides that persons convicted of committing genocide face a maximum penalty of \$1 million in fines and life imprisonment. Anyone who directly or publicly incites another to commit genocide is subject to as much as \$500,000 in fines and five years in prison.

*The family of Louis Borew wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy on his passing.*

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## Announcements/Events

### United Way Reaches 72 Percent Of 1988 Fund Raising Goal

#### Einstein Academy Offers Adult Hebrew Classes

The Albert Einstein Academy is offering a class for adults who want to learn to read Hebrew. The course will be taught by the school's principal, Eleanor Weinglass, and will emphasize reading and understanding prayers and the service.

Beginning on Nov. 23, the class will meet every Wednesday from 12:15-1:15. Class members are invited to bring a dairy lunch. For further information, call the school office at 478-5026.

United Way of Delaware has raised a total of \$11,132,118 from the local community thus far for its 1988 fund raising campaign, which represents a 6% increase over this same time last year. United Way is working towards a goal of \$15.4 million to provide funding for the growing needs of its 56 member health and human service agencies.

The campaign officially ended on November 17, when United Way held its Thank You Celebration Dinner at the Radisson Hotel, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The dinner is attended by over 600 volunteers annually, who are honored for their hard work and contribu-

tions to the campaign.

This year's featured guest at the dinner was Bill Demby, who starred in United Way's 1988 campaign film entitled "A Common Thread." Demby is also well-known for his ap-

pearances in recent DuPont Company television advertisements. Demby lost both of his legs in the Vietnam War and uses artificial limbs with feet made from a special material produced by DuPont.

### 'Music, Music, Music'

On Sunday evening, November 20, at 7 p.m., Congregation Beth Shalom will present a musical program of choral selections, solo pieces and an audience sing-a-long at the synagogue at 18th & Baynard Blvd. in Wilmington. The show will feature a blend-

ing of show tunes, Israeli music and some liturgical pieces — all presented by Cantor Norman Swerling, the Beth Shalom choir and some soloists.

The program is free and open to the public and a dessert reception will follow.

### Chabad Sets Hanukkah Program Dates

With the advent of Hanukkah, Chabad-Lubavitch has announced various holiday programs for children and adults.

Saturday night, December 3, the first night of Hanukkah, Chabad will sponsor a Hanukkah "Celebration in the Mall" at the giant Menorah adjacent to the Food Court. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and children are encouraged to come. Dreydels, latkes, balloons and Hanukkah gelt will be distributed to all participants.

Sunday, December 4, the award-winning radio program "Miracle of the Maccabees" will be aired at 5:30 p.m. on

WDEL (1150 AM) and again at 6:30 p.m. on WJBR (1290 AM). The program will air a second time on WJBR on December 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, December 5, Chabad at the University of Delaware will sponsor a Dreydel Table in the Student Center. Students will receive Hanukkah kits containing a menorah, candles, dreydel, blessings and information on the holiday.

Tuesday, December 6, Chabad House at the University of Delaware will host a latke party for all Jewish students.

The highly acclaimed animated story of Hanukkah,

"Lights," will be aired Wednesday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m. on Heritage Cablevision (Channel 22). Later that evening, at 8 p.m. Chabad will host a Community Latke Party at the Vogel residence, 1306 Grinnell Rd. (Green Acres). The community is invited.

Thursday, December 8, there will be a Hanukkah program for

seniors at the Kutz Home at 3 p.m. Local hospitals and nursing homes will also be visited by Rabbi Vogel.

"We hope to bring the warmth and joy of the Hanukkah lights and holiday to as many people as possible," said Rabbi Chuni Vogel, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch. For more information, call the Chabad office at 478-4400.

### Special Sabbath Planned By Beth Emeth, Hadassah

December 9 is the opening day of the Keil-Herrmann Memorial Week-End activities at Congregation Beth Emeth. A catered Shabbat Dinner planned by the Sisterhood, for Congregation members only, will take place at 6:15 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$10.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 10 years of age.

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will join the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth in preparing the program and Oneg Shabbat.

The theme of the Sabbath Service, which is open to the community, at 8 p.m., will be related to the "Convening of the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry," with a sermon to be given by Rabbi Lynne Landberg, Assistant Director of the Religious Action Center of the UAHC in Washington, D.C.

For dinner reservations, call Mrs. Beth Katz, at 475-5228, up to November 18. For complimentary child-sitting, call Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259.

### Gratz Welcomes 23 New Students

The Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School has announced the enrollment of 23 new students for the 1988-89 school year.

These teenagers are graduates of religious schools in either Wilmington or the western suburbs of Philadelphia. Sixteen are from Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, two are from Beth Shalom, four are from Pennsylvania and one is a transfer student from Atlanta, Georgia.

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- Obtain familiarity with basic Judaism and Hebrew learning resources; and
- Develop feelings of belonging, loyalty and responsibility to the Jewish Community and to Israel.

### Adas Kodesch Gala Planned

Adas Kodesch Gala Planned

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth will sponsor its second gala dinner and dance on Saturday, December 31, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Adas Kodesch Social Hall.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by The Howard Paull Orchestra of Philadelphia. The musical selections will be played on stage, with modified amplification during dinner.

A buffet dinner will be served from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and mix-

ers will be provided and guests will provide their own spirits. Party favors and a champagne toast at midnight will be followed by a continental breakfast.

The cost for the evening is \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Tables may be reserved for groups of six or more. The event is open to the community and reservations must be made by December 15. For reservations call Harriet Kruger (762-9075), Sylvia Wagman (478-8351) or Vicki Erdman (478-7658).

### Singles 21-31

The Singles 21-31 Group will hold its Third Annual Hanukkah Cocktail party on Tuesday, December 6, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Apples Cafe in the Hercules Building in downtown Wilmington. The cover charge for this event is \$6.

The singles' Chavurah will meet on Wednesday, December 14, at 7:15 p.m. The topic will be "Xmas Blues for Jews — How the Xmas season affects you."

A three-part Fun Night in Pike Creek on Saturday, December 17, will consist of dinner at 5 p.m. at the Charcoal Pit on Linden Hill Road, followed at 6 p.m. with bowling at Pike Creek Bowling Lanes. At 9:30 p.m., the group will meet at the Pike Creek Royal Exchange for dancing and schmoozing. There will be no cover charge and singles are invited to any or all of the even-

ing's activities.

The first annual "Adam and (Xmas) Eve Party" will be held on Saturday evening, December 24.

For information on any Singles event, or to be placed on the mailing list and receive the monthly newsletter, call Lynn Greenfield at the JCC at 478-5660.

### Einstein Academy Open House

On Wednesday, November 30, Albert Einstein Academy will hold a "Get to Know Us" open house for parents of children entering kindergarten in September, 1989. It will take place from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM.

"The purpose of our program," stated AEA principal, Eleanor Weinglass, "is to acquaint parents with our school,

our kindergarten teachers and our curriculum. We want parents to become aware of all that AEA has to offer. In addition, it will give us an opportunity to answer questions and address any concerns that parents might have."

Albert Einstein Academy is the only Jewish day school in the state of Delaware. It offers a full-day kindergarten cur-

riculum which includes Judaic and Hebrew studies, as well as a half-day secular program. The children of AEA come from a wide variety of backgrounds representing different degrees of religious observance and involvement.

To reserve a place at the open house, or for more information about AEA, call 478-5026.

## Naches

### Wagenshnur

Mrs. Frieda Wagenshnur, of Wilmington, turned 100 years old on Wednesday, November 16. She was born in Austria and moved to New York at the age of 13. She moved to Wilmington in 1972, where she lived at the B'nai and B'rith House until 1984.

Mrs. Wagenshnur has two daughters, Sally Honey of Wilmington, with whom she lives, and Florence Linton of Florida, and two sons, Irving, of Norristown, Penn., and Phillip, of Louisiana. She has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

An open-house birthday party will be held at her home on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20.

### Lazarus

Shari and David Lazarus announce the birth of a daughter, Jody, on October 24. Grandparents are Mike and Ellen Lazarus, of Newark, and Marsha and Dan Horn, of Highland Park, N.J.

### Topkis

Riverside Hospital, of Wilmington, has recently elected four prominent community members to its board of directors: Mr. Paul S. Gerritsen, vice president and chief financial officer of Delmarva Power & Light Company; Mrs. Barbara Green, executive secretary of the Delaware Foundation as well as a medical social worker of the Professional Home Healthcare Agency, Inc.; Mr. Alan J. Milbauer, vice president of planning for ICI Pharmaceutical Group; and Mr. William Topkis, president of the Wilmington Financial Group. Topkis is a past Campaign Chairman for the Jewish Federation of Delaware and currently serves as a vice-president.

"Each of the new members will bring professionalism and experience to Riverside Hospital and each will enhance the development of Riverside as it continues to grow in new dimensions," according to a hospital that brings the community a wide variety of quality services close to home.

### Hadassah Annual Latke Party

Reservations are now being taken for the annual Hadassah Hanukkah Latke Party. The event is scheduled for Saturday, December 3, at 8 p.m., in the lounge of Temple Beth Emeth. The cost is \$10 per person and proceeds will benefit Hadassah's Youth Aliyah programs.

The menu will include latkes as well as cheeses, vegetables, dips and desserts, all of which will be provided by Hadassah.

For reservations, call Nedda Barth (654-7674) or Susan Burstein (475-8377).



# U.S. Could Limit Entry Of Jews From Russia

NEW YORK (JTA)—The United States may one day not be able to accommodate all of the Soviet Jews seeking refuge in America, the Reagan administration's top human rights specialist said here early this month.

"There may be limits as to the number of Jews allowed to emigrate to the United States, particularly when there is another country of refuge — Israel," said Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

Schifter spoke at a dinner honoring Morris Abram, outgoing chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The dinner was part of the conference's annual leadership assembly.

In remarks devoted chiefly to paying tribute to Abram, the assistant secretary noted that during the course of the chairman's five-year tenure there had been substantial progress in persuading the Soviets to allow more Jews to emigrate. Noting that the current rate of Jewish emigration is 20 times what it was in January 1987, Schifter said, "The work done over the years under Morris' direction has paid off." But he

said that while the struggle to win freedom for thousands of Jews remaining in the Soviet Union continues, the new challenge is "finding a new home for them."

Saying that the American Jewish community will have to do more to help immigrants adjust to their new lives, including providing better job counseling, Schifter said, "We must reach into our pockets to contribute to this cause."

The assistant secretary made a similar pitch last month in an appearance at the annual meeting of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews in Washington. His remarks would appear to signal that the federal government is shifting its approach to refugee relief efforts. This summer, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow temporarily stopped issuing entry visas for Soviet Jews and other ethnic minorities wishing to immigrate to the United States, saying it had run out of funds earmarked for this purpose.

Rather than immediately ask Congress for additional funding, the Reagan administration began urging private refugee relief organizations to take on more of the burden. Analysts noted at the time the

irony that after pressing the Soviets for years to increase emigration levels, the United States now finds itself in a position of not being able to accommodate all of the newcomers.

Abram did not address this subject in his own remarks, which focused largely on praising the Reagan administration for its strong support for Soviet Jewry and outlining some goals for the future. The outgoing chairman acknowledged that there had been significant progress since the summit in increasing Jewish emigration.

But he appeared to cast doubts on the significance of reports that the Soviet Union is allowing the opening of various Jewish cultural facilities. If the Soviets want to demonstrate their good faith about allowing Jewish culture to flourish in the USSR, Abram said, they should repeal all laws restricting the study of Hebrew and permit synagogues and Jewish institutions to be open whenever the communities desire.

Succeeding Abram at the helm of the National Conference is Shoshana Cardin of Baltimore, past president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

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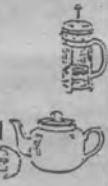


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# A 'Mitzvah Lady' In Our Midst

**By PAULA BERENGUT**  
 Forty-two crates loaded with health care and crafts equipment are on their way to Jerusalem right now due solely to the efforts of Wilmington resident Naomi Goldstein. How can one woman spread the word that she is collecting such equipment and go on to accomplish what Goldstein has? "I have a big mouth,"

says the Kutz Home's occupational therapist.

Goldstein's sister lives in Jerusalem and, on several visits to Israel, the sisters visited a senior citizens' sheltered workshop in Jerusalem. While there, they spoke with the women who originated the workshop, which produces and sells crafts projects, who mentioned that they found themselves a few years earlier with two collapsed looms. And Naomi Goldstein, a retired weaver, had an idea. Maybe they would be interested in her two big old looms.

On another trip Goldstein attended a seminar where much-needed health care equipment was displayed. And another idea came to her. "There must be equipment like that in every Wilmington basement," she remembers thinking to herself.

For one and a half years, Goldstein talked about these



On Monday, November 14, Naomi Goldstein supervised the loading of 42 crates of equipment she collected for shipment to Israel.

ideas with anyone who would listen, asked for donations, addressed groups within the community, and packed and stored the fruits of her labors. "This town opened its heart and showered me with equipment," she says. "And Adas Kodesch gave me a room to store the equipment and when that was full they gave me another."

Besides private donations, which Goldstein says make up the bulk of the collection of used health care equipment, there were also donations from the Kutz Home, Riverside Hospital and the Mary Campbell Center, all in Wilmington.

Crating and packaging materials for all of this equipment could have amounted to a huge amount of money, says Goldstein, but all of that is being donated. She says she even had a local businessperson/friend offer to cover the cost of the truck rental to get it all on its way. "We had help from many wonderful people," she said. "Many wonderful things happened."

And last Monday the 42 crates were loaded onto a truck at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue and taken to a loading dock in New Jersey for transport to Israel. Within a few weeks, two facilities in Israel will unpack the contents of those crates and two centers and countless individuals will benefit. Yad Sara, a center which gives health rehabilitation equipment to people who have medical prescriptions for equipment but cannot afford it,

will receive the equipment collected for it. And Yad Lochshish, the sheltered workshop for senior citizens, will receive the crafts equipment.

Among the equipment being shipped are several wheelchairs, including two motorized ones, walkers, commodes, Goldstein's two looms, other crafts equipment and exercise equipment. "I have 20 pages of inventory," Goldstein says with understandable pride. "The people in this town were great. I am so proud to be a Wilmingtonian, I can't tell you."



Naomi Goldstein, in the storage room at Adas Kodesch.

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## Governors Of 50 States Sign Kristallnacht Proclamations

**By DAVID FRIEDMAN**  
 WASHINGTON (JTA)—The governors of all 50 states have issued proclamations commemorating the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, Nov. 9-10, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council reported last week.

The proclamations, which were issued at the council's request, also were issued by more than 150 mayors throughout the United States. They urged their constituents to "always strive to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through understanding, vigilance and resistance."

Many of the survivors of the

Holocaust have died, said Benjamin Meed, a survivor and chairman of the council's Days of Remembrance Committee. "For those of us who are left, time is our enemy," Meed said. "Now, it is our obligation to bear witness, to tell the story, and to transmit its essence before it is too late."

The council has distributed 15,000 booklets providing background material and ways for schools and communities to observe the anniversary of the Nazi rampage through Germany and Austria, which many believe foreshadowed the Holocaust.

## Arafat Says Election Results Have No Bearing On Intifada

**By RUTH E. GRUBER**

ROME (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat offered his analysis of the Israeli elections, and insisted that the results would have no bearing on the *intifada*—the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The revolt will continue, wave after wave, until the end

of the occupation," Arafat told reporters here on November 3 after a 90-minute meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti. Arafat was making a three-hour stopover after a flight from Baghdad.

As for the outcome of the election, which put the balance of political power in the hands of ultra-Orthodox and extreme right-wing parties, the PLO

chief said, "The results show the failure of the two main parties.

"The growth of the small parties shows the confusion of the electorate," Arafat said, although according to him, there was no difference between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc and the Labor Party headed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

## Sephardim Seek Arab Dialogue

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Declaring that he is "prepared to talk to the devil himself if that would bring peace to Israel," the president of the World Sephardi Federation has presented a platform to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres calling for a dialogue with the Arab world.

Nissim Gaon, here for a worldwide gathering of the federation, laid out his

organization's "Platform for Social Justice" at a news conference last week.

"We don't care if peace will be reached via a party that says, 'Land for peace,' or a party that says, 'We don't offer any land, but if peace is given, we accept it,'" he said. The main point, he said, is for the dialogue to open.

Gaon implored Shamir and Peres to utilize the Sephardi experience in dealing with Arabs

by engaging Sephardim as "speakers for the Israeli government."





# Misguided Crusade Against JNF?

"I don't want anybody hurt in this. I'm just building Israel wherever it is," Hadassah Marcus said recently. Nonetheless, this 60-year-old veteran of Israel's political crusades is the inspirational force behind a group that recently filed a lawsuit against the Jewish National Fund of American ("JNF") in New York State Court. The Marcus suit alleges that this American charity, affiliated with Israel's land-reclamation agency, has defrauded four named individuals into contributing to JNF's charitable works through the purported misrepresentation that their contributed funds would be employed for projects in the territories captured during the 1967 Six-Day War.

Mrs. Marcus, whose son has been named plaintiff, has waged a two-year political campaign against the agency after her \$5,000 check for a park project in the West Bank settlement of Shiloh was returned to her because JNF "does not carry out projects beyond the pre-1967 borders, known as the Green Line." JNF, acting upon legal advice, feared that its sponsorship of projects in the territories held the potential to endanger JNF's tax-exempt status.

Apparently, Mrs. Marcus asked Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) and Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY) to check this claim with the IRS. Both assured her that any of her actual contributions to JNF would qualify for a charitable tax deduction. The IRS additionally noted that, at present, all philanthropies were free to spend donor funds "outside the United States."

Three of Mrs. Marcus' four children are West Bank settlers, and the suit's plaintiffs include her son, Jay Marcus, as well as Morris Stillman, William Goldman and Martin Gallin, all of whom have ties to small right-wing Zionist organizations in Israel and the United States. Those organizations have engaged in an active

and vociferous campaign to compel the Government of Israel to annex the captured territories." It seems clear that the Marcus-inspired lawsuit against JNF is no more than a tactical campaign in their political crusade. The group leveled similar charges against the United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal, though no lawsuits have been brought against those two organizations as yet, said Stuart Paskow, Director of Communications and Information at JNF in New York.

"Regardless of where one's political sympathies lie, the very existence of the Marcus-inspired lawsuit sets a dangerous precedent of holding a philanthropy hostage to an individual's political agenda," said Paskow. "If the Marcus group doesn't wish to contribute to JNF, it is its prerogative to apply its contributions elsewhere. However, neither Mrs. Marcus nor any donor has the right to dictate philanthropic policy regarding the disposition of its generally contributed funds."

Paskow has stated that the Marcus lawsuit is without basis in fact or in law. JNF will be moving promptly to seek dismissal of the lawsuit summarily, he said.

Marcus' supporters have so far failed to achieve a single legal victory in their suit, and JNF believes they never will. But the Marcus group's extremist politics have already caused JNF damage through their campaign. "The facts are that JNF has never made false claims that it sponsored projects beyond the green line, and it has never denied that it works exclusively within pre-1967 Israel. Indeed, those individuals who write to JNF asking for a statement of its policies are told exactly where the agency stands and where it has always stood," Paskow said.

In an apparent effort to add credibility to her crusades, Marcus has named Senator Moynihan as a "supporter" of

hers. But Dr. David Luchins, a senior aide to the Senator and vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, advised that Senator Moynihan's office treated Marcus' query as no more than one of thousands of requests received routinely from the Senator's constituents.

Others claimed as "supporters" have also disavowed

the Marcus group's attack against JNF. For example, Jerry Strober, member of the Herut Zionists of America, also to the right of the political spectrum, said, "I think what these people are doing is outrageous and reprehensible... I find it personally offensive and outrageous that anyone in the American Jewish community would try to impede the activities of the JNF."

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## Was Christopher Columbus Jewish?

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Speculation over Christopher Columbus has been alive for generations — at least since the 1930s, when the Spanish scholar, Salvador de Madriaga, made a case for it. Could Columbus have been of Jewish ancestry?

There are grounds to believe so, said Italy's ambassador to Israel, Alberto Leoncini Bartoli, who spoke at the opening of the Columbus Exhibition at the National Maritime Museum in Haifa last week.

Bartoli admitted that "nothing is settled" about Columbus' origin. But "there might be something to the claim" that he was Jewish, the envoy said. He noted that Columbus' mother, "a daughter of the Fontanarosa family, was

named Susanna, which is a Jewish name."

The Italian port city of Genoa claims him as a native son and will celebrate the 500th anniversary of his voyages of discovery in 1992. The envoy invited Israel to participate. So has Spain, under whose auspices Columbus sailed.

Spain is planning a year-long celebration of the event, which coincides with the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of Jews from the country. Spain will also highlight the contributions made by Jews to Spanish culture and history.

Could Columbus have been one of them? Some scholars have pointed out that his family name, Colon, was one used by Marranos — Jews forced to convert to the Catholic faith who secretly practiced their own religion.

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