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U.S. Appears To Make Little Headway In Second Round Of PLO Talks

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department had no immediate comment Wednesday on the four-hour meeting the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia had with Palestine Liberation Organization representatives earlier in the day. The meeting in the ancient Tunisian city of Carthage was the second formal session since the United States agreed to open a dialogue with the PLO last December and the first since the Bush administration came into office.

There was no indication in reports from Tunisia that the Bush administration had made any headway in its stated goal for the dialogue, the advancement of the peace process.

"The immediate objective is to create a political environment in which productive negotiations between Palestinians and Israelis can be sustained," U.S. Ambassador Robert Pellatreau Jr. was quoted as saying after Wednesday's meeting.

Secretary of State James Baker told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international operations Tuesday that one way the PLO could help bring this environment about "would be not to stand in the way of Palestinians in the occupied territories engaging in a dialogue with Israel."

But Yasir Abed Rabbo, a member of the Palestine National Council executive committee who headed the three-member PLO delegation at Wednesday's talks, said the only way to reach a settlement of the issues is through an international conference. Rabbo, who is an official of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the PLO would be willing

to talk to Israel directly on arrangements for a conference, but stressed that this would not be negotiations.

Israel rejects any participation by the PLO in the peace process and has criticized the U.S. dialogue with the organization.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir is expected to propose, when he meets President Bush on April 6, some sort of self-rule for the Palestinians. The residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be able to elect their own leaders.

But Rabbo said that holding elections while the territories are under Israeli "occupation" are "out of the question."

In a statement issued after his appearance before the House subcommittee Tuesday, Baker said that the United States, in its dialogue with Israel and the PLO, "will be pressing for realism with regard to their views on the core issues of the conflict: territory for peace, security for Israel and Palestinian rights. We will be urging dialogue between Israel and Palestinians, to set the stage for negotiations on transitional arrangements and on final status of the occupied territories."

Baker came under fire from the three Jewish members of the subcommittee for suggesting last week that Israel may eventually have to talk to the PLO.

"We have not made a policy statement that we are going to recommend to Israel that they negotiate with the PLO," Baker said in response. But, he added, it would be a mistake "for us to categorically, absolutely, totally and completely rule out, under any circumstances, any dialogue that might lead us toward peace."

Congregation Beth Emeth Appoints Director Of Special Programs

By PAULA BERENGUT

Congregation Beth Emeth has announced the addition of Rabbi Claire Magidovitch Green to its staff as Director of Special Programs. According to Rabbi Peter Grumbacher, spiritual leader of the synagogue, Green joined the congregation's staff on March 1, on a part time basis. She shared leadership of the March 10, Friday evening service and delivered the sermon that evening.

Grumbacher said Green will assist him in various rabbinical duties. She will assume responsibility for life cycle events at Beth Emeth while Grumbacher is on Sabbatical during the coming summer months, and he said he looks forward to "integrating her into synagogue life."

There are four areas of synagogue life that Grumbacher hopes to expand with Green's assistance. Green will assist Sue Paul, Education Director of the religious school, in planning and conducting Saturday Shabbaton programs for different age levels, including the family Shabbat programs. The Mazon program (a national fundraising project to feed the hungry), the Soviet twinning project and the tenth graders' Confirmation program are the other areas in which she is expected to assist.

Green, 35, was ordained at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in June 1988. She is currently working on a Master's degree in Jewish Education at Gratz College in Philadelphia where she lives with her husband, Steven Yale Green, an attorney, and their two-year-old son, Jacob.

From 1975 to 1976 Green served as a lecturer in English at the Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland. She has also worked as an editor of law books and as an admissions officer and career counselor and librarian/cataloguer at the University of Virginia. As a student rabbi she served in various Philadelphia-area congregations, concentrating in educational projects in particular.

Green will be at Beth Emeth two days a week and one Friday night and Saturday.

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Rabbi Claire Magidovitch Green

Arens: U.S. Did Not Press Talks With PLO

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens denied last week that anyone in the Bush administration had suggested that Israel negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He also said that no U.S. official had proposed a series of steps to ease tensions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, contrary to media reports that such suggestions would be conveyed.

Arens said that in his meetings with administration officials on March 13, he did not dwell on Israel's opposition to

the U.S. dialogue with the PLO, since the Israeli position that such talks are "counterproductive" is well known.

The Israeli foreign minister had a nearly two-hour meeting on March 13 with Secretary of State James Baker, followed by shorter meetings with President Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser. He said none had suggested Israel consider negotiating with the PLO.

However, Baker told a congressional subcommittee on March 14 that if advancing the peace process "takes talks

with the PLO, we should not rule that out."

Arens had no comment when asked about this during his address to a luncheon sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. But he made clear in his address that the PLO cannot be a participant in efforts to bring about a Middle East peace settlement.

He said the only reason Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip say that the PLO is their representative is that to do otherwise risks being killed.

Arens said to grant the PLO such status would also mark the "beginning of the end" of Jordan and its rulers and would further the PLO's efforts to subvert Israeli Arabs.

The foreign minister stressed that the negotiators for a peace settlement should be Jordan, the Palestinians living in the territories and possibly a third Arab country now at war with Israel. He did not name which one.

When a reporter asked for Arens' comment on an assertion, made last week by a major Israeli think tank, that Israel cannot continue to refuse to talk to the PLO, he replied, "There is no shortage of Israelis who think they know what should be done."

Arens was in Washington to lay the groundwork for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington in April and to present Israel's views on the peace process as the Bush administration formulates its own Middle East policy.

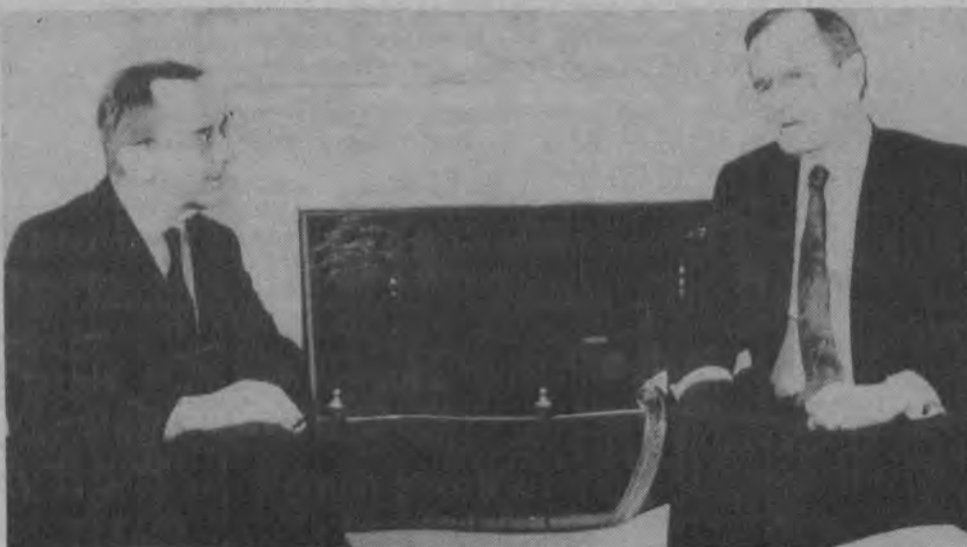
But as Arens arrived in Washington,

the State Department let it be known that it plans to ask both Israel and the PLO to take confidence-building steps that could foster an atmosphere conducive to peace negotiations.

These include asking Israel to reopen schools and release some of the Palestinians imprisoned without trial during the uprising. The PLO reportedly will be asked to bring a halt to violent demonstrations in the territories and to prevent its member groups from attempting to infiltrate Israel from Lebanon.

But Arens insisted Baker "did not say anything like that to me." However, he added, "we did discuss the importance

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Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens (left) with President George Bush in the Oval Office on March 13. Arens is in the

U.S. to meet with officials in the hope of reducing tensions in Israel. (Photo: RNS)

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Editorial: Good News, Bad News

First, the good news. More than 19,000 Jews left the Soviet Union in 1988. Another 40,000 are expected to leave in 1989.

The bad news, however, is that approximately 90 percent of those emigrants are expected to come to the United States — as opposed to Israel which desperately needs them — and the cost for resettling them here may adversely affect funding for Israel.

The Jewish community, from the international level to the board of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is grappling with a number of practical and ideological problems that the situation has raised.

- Where should these emigrants go — to Israel or to other countries?
- Who should fund their emigrations — UJA and other Jewish organizations or government agencies?
- Do Jewish residents of the Soviet Union still qualify for refugee status in this era of glasnost?
- What are they currently refugees from — political or religious persecution?
- Can we American Jews allow refugees to be turned away from our shores?
- Do we, who have the freedom to live wherever we want, have the right to decide one way or the other where the Soviet Jews should settle?
- After the Jewish community raises funds for their emigration, will the current wave of immigrants to America become assimilated in the U.S. and choose not to contribute within the Jewish community (which is historically what Soviet Jews have done)?

The UJA has just approved a second line campaign, called "Passage to Freedom," which is expected to raise \$75 million and fund the resettlement of the Soviet Jews wherever they choose to live — and that is expected to continue to be the U.S.

Israel, on the other hand, says not to give the Soviet Jews a dime — they're needed in the Jewish state whose Arab population is growing by leaps and bounds. Israelis are concerned that the increased resettlement expenses of the American Jewish organizations will force a cutback in funding for the Jewish Agency. And UJA has predicted that the resettlement costs for refugees choosing Israel will amount to ten times the cost of resettling refugees in the U.S. due largely to the fact that, for such a large number of immigrants, there is a severe lack of housing in Israel.

The Jewish Agency has recently come up with several proposals for dealing with the crisis and encouraging the Soviet Jews to choose Israel, including offering Soviet Jews choosing Israel grants as opposed to the loans offered to those settling elsewhere. Another proposal of the Jewish Agency is to build 2,000 units of new public housing within the next two years. This, however, would be a tremendous financial strain and could possibly accommodate only a small fraction of the emigrants.

Israel is also embarrassed by the fact that so many Russian emigrants are forsaking Israel to begin their new lives in the United States. Approximately 90 percent of the emigrants leaving Russia on Israeli visas choose to "drop out" along the way in favor of other countries. And Israeli lawmakers say that special fundraising only encourages the trend. It is without a doubt a sad comment about Zionism and aliyah.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware has so far made no decision regarding a second line to its campaign. (See story, Page 6.) Responsibilities, like the Kutz Home's financial situation, make the local decision regarding funding the emigration of our Soviet brothers and sisters a very difficult one.

But, when all is said and done, we must bear in mind the tragic lessons of the Holocaust era and the first priority for all of us is to do whatever we can to help Soviet Jews gain their freedom. After years of protesting, holding rallies and letter-writing campaigns on their behalf, we cannot possibly abandon them now that their dreams (and ours) are finally about to be fulfilled. While encouraging them to choose Israel, we must be prepared to welcome all who come to our shores with open arms.



Letter to the Editor

The recent change in US immigration policy requires Soviet Jews to provide proof of a well founded fear of persecution in order to enter the US as refugees.

Until last September every Russian Jew who managed to leave the Soviet Union was virtually assured of refugee status in the US. This changed when the US Immigration and Naturalization Service decided that within two short years Gorbachev's Perestroika has successfully eliminated persecution of Jews and anti-semitism which flourished in Russia for more than two centuries. Everyone who lives in the Soviet Union knows that this is not true. However the INS now questions the stories of persecution told by the Russian Jews.

Since last September 20 percent of Russian Jews waiting for the US visas in Rome have been denied refugee status because of insufficient evidence of persecution. These new "Italian refuseniks" announced their decision to leave the USSR long before the INS turnaround. Tragically, they learned about the new restrictions too late — after all the bridges back to Russia have been burned.

Fairness and humanitarian tradition require that all those currently stranded in Italy are allowed to enter the United States as refugees. In addition, the INS should clearly outline its immigration policy concerning Russian Jews and publicize it so that potential emigres could make an informed decision.

In the last 20 years the US was successful in accelerating the Soviet Jewish emigration. It is ironic that those of us who are here as a result of the "Let My People Go" campaign must now embark on the crusade to "Let My People In."

The Jewish Family Services of Wilmington has agreed to resettle Irina, Mark and Lev Derbaremdiker (ages 32, 32 and 4). Unfortunately, Derbaremdiker have been denied the US refugee status and became stranded in Rome awaiting the appeal of the INS decision. An appeal was to be filed by the family on March 20.

In 1978 Mark Derbaremdiker has been expelled from the Soviet Engineering University for reading religious and "anti-Soviet" literature and for refusing to collaborate with the KGB. For a year afterwards he was denied a right to live, study or work in his native Moscow. Neither he nor his wife — an award winning artist could find work in their chosen profession — engineering in Mark's case and book-illustration in Irina's. Despite the great popularity of her art, Irina was barred from exhibiting it in the Soviet state-owned galleries (ceramic miniatures which she created have become sought-after collectors items.) Attempts to sell her art work at non-conformists', non-government sponsored shows were confronted by the KGB demands that she discontinue her work. In July of 1988 the Derbaremdikers were forced into hiding when the KGB came looking for them after learning of Irina's participation in a non-conformist show in Friburg, Switzerland.

This week Mark called me from Italy. He said he is grateful for all the support the family has received so far but he asked if we could do more to help.

Vera Raskin

Editor's note: Vera Raskin, their relative, entered the U.S. in 1975 as a refugee. She is a naturalized American citizen and lives in Pike Creek with her husband, Illya, and their twin daughters.

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On Fifty Year Old Papers And Older

Reading 50 year old papers can be fascinating, particularly when the documents in question are recently declassified material from the British Home Office covering the activities of the British Mandate for Palestine. It appears that only the British newspaper "Independent" may have taken the trouble to sift through the material; some of the highlights were picked up by the Associated Press.

Considering the rather regular flow of criticism by the present British government against Israel for its actions in the administered territories of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, some of the 50 year old material makes interesting side-by-side reading. There is the case, for example, for the use of "mine-sweeping taxis" by British security forces at the head of its convoys in Palestine. Apparently a listing was kept of "known troublemakers" who owned taxis. These were commandeered by the government with their own drivers and placed at the head of convoys passing through troubled areas. According to material unearthed by the "Independent" AP, when this practice was questioned by London, Lord Dufferin, parliamentary undersecretary of the Colonial Office, wrote: "Much as I

dislike the implications of the 'minesweeping taxi', I do not feel that we have the right to interfere. British lives are being lost and I don't think we, from the security of Whitehall, can protest squeamishly about the measures taken by the men in the front line." It appears from the records, incidentally, that these were Arab cabdrivers, not Jews, who were forced to lead the way for convoys up roads suspected of being mined.

One of the practices for which Israel has been sharply criticized by Her Majesty's Government and others is that of demolishing Arab homes in retribution for terrorist activities within Israel and the administered territories. This was one of the many tactics learned by Israel from Britain's long rule of Palestine from 1917 until 1948. Among the declassified papers is a detailed description of action taken against the village of Jenin, now in the West Bank area. After the assassination of a British official in Jenin, a senior British spokesman was quoted as saying: "We have to deal not with a chivalrous opponent playing the game according to the rules, but with gangsters and murderers." The suspected assassin was shot "reportedly as he tried to

escape after being arrested." The final chapter in this story is contained in the commander's report dated September 5, 1938: A heavily armed convoy set out for Jenin carrying "9300 pounds of gelignite and orders that a large portion of the town should be blown up."

Incidentally, when the Independent reported these and other findings from its examination of the now declassified material, a Foreign Office spokesman said he did not expect the department to comment: "That is history and it's for the historians to decide," he said.

What is also history, I guess, is the continued practice of playing the numbers against Israel in reporting the ongoing conflict. Each day we are brought up to date on the latest total of Palestinian Arab deaths in the *intifada*. As of this writing the deathcount is 400 for the 14 month conflict. What is not noted for perspective is that more than 500 people have been killed and 1500 wounded in Lebanon since April in battles between rival Shi'ite Moslem factions, the Syrian-backed Amal and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah. Both militias are fighting for the domination of Lebanon's 1,000,000 Shi'ites. Each is supported by arms and money from

various factions among its Arab Muslim brethren.

The Foreign Office spokesman is, of course, right — what happened in Palestine under the British Mandate 50 years ago is, indeed, history. Unfortunately, we seem to have a great deal of difficulty in learning from history, just about an impossibility, I would venture. Particularly in the Middle East the lessons of history come hard. No, I don't think it's primarily a problem of linguistic or cultural differences. Perhaps the problem is that something is being played out on that relatively small geographical stage which has never been played before. The destiny of a unique people is being written into the book of history. 4000 years ago a man called Abraham was sent forth to a place he did not know for reasons he did not understand or try to understand. His descendants, spiritual as well as genetic, are still striving to establish that nation, that land of milk and honey which God promised them and their fathers before them so long ago. Perhaps it should not be surprising at all, then, that we and our fellow actors stumble on the stage now and then. It would be so nice though to see things settle down for a bit.

Feminist, Jewish Aspects Of The Abortion Issue

Is Abortion Legal Or Illegal?

By YVETTE RUDNITZKEY

Sixteen years ago a courageous, anonymous pregnant woman challenged the criminalization of abortion and transformed abortion from a secret danger into a legal right for all women.

In *Roe v Wade* (1973), the Supreme Court ruled that the abortion decision in the first trimester of pregnancy - usually defined as 13 weeks - must be left up to the woman, in consultation with her doctor. During the second trimester, state regulations "reasonably related to maternal health" are permissible. Once the fetus reaches viability - the capability of life outside the womb, at that time considered to be usually 24-28 weeks - the Court permits laws to protect the state's "interest in the potentiality of human life"; but states may not prohibit abortions when the woman's life or health is at stake. In preserving individual freedom of choice, the Court decision does not force any woman to have an abortion against her will.

Is 1989 going to be the year that sees a reversal of *Roe v Wade*? Such a reversal, whether partial or total, will push abortion underground and seriously threaten our constitutional protection of privacy and equality. No other judicial decision has had a more profound and positive effect on women's lives. Reproductive freedom of choice... take that away and women are not free to make life-shaping decisions about work, education, marriage, family and health.

The Common law liberty of women to have abortions existed in England from 1327-1803 and in America from 1607-1830. Abortion was legal when the U.S. Constitution was written in 1789, thus making it a women's right under the Ninth Amendment, which says the enumeration of certain rights in the constitution shall not be construed to deny others.

When legislatures began passing abortion laws in the 1800's the motive was neither religion nor morality. The reason was to protect women from the dangers posed by medical conditions of

those times. Such protection is no longer needed because, today, abortion is safer than childbirth. Legal abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy is 9 times safer for a teenager and 39 times safer for women aged 40 to 44 than carrying to term.

Abortion is not killing babies. The

point at which a fetus becomes a person depends upon an individual's beliefs; it is a religious and moral question, not a legal or medical one. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees all Americans religious freedom—freedom from religion as well as freedom of religion. It is a deep and dangerous pit mixing the religious with the secular.

In addition, all women should be defended by the fact that the morality and legality of abortion has been predominately debated by male philosophers, priests, and politicians who are, by biological fact, not directly effected by the availability of abortion. "Men have borne up well while forcing women to bear down in unwelcome labor and to bow down in life-time subservience to the unwanted fruits of sex."

Reproductive freedom of choice... take that right away and women are forced into childbearing or illegal abortions. The crucial question: is can forced childbearing ever be condoned? If we as a society hold fetal life as absolutely sacrosanct, then women become mere reproductive vessels, two legged carrying containers, vulnerable to the biological process of procreation as no man can ever be. Without this fundamental right to control one's own body, woman in essence is punished for her particular anatomy.

Sigmund Freud once said, "anatomy (Continued to page 26)

Does Halakah Give Us A Choice?

By GLADYS GEWIRTZ

I was invited by the editor of *The Jewish Voice* to write about legalized abortion from the standpoint of a woman who accepts *Halakah* and tries to live by it. I do not have the authority or competence to render *Halakhic* opinions, but I have arrived at certain posi-

available for adoption. Abortion practices have led to an absence of Jewish babies for adoption.

One of the most quoted sources in the *Mishnah, Oholot, 7:6* states: "If a woman is in difficult labor, and her life is in danger, the fetus may be cut up and extracted limb by limb, for her life takes precedence over the life of the fetus. But if the greater part of the fetus has been born, one may not touch it for the *nefesh*, life, of one person may not be taken for that of another." *Until birth, the fetus is not considered a human life! Halakah does not consider abortion as murder and does not ascribe "rights" to the fetus.*

Maimonides in his code, *Mishneh Torah*, views the fetus whose birth process is endangering the mother as *rodeph*, a pursuer who would kill, (Laws of Murder and Self-Preservation, Chap. 1:9). *Halakhists* have permitted abortion when not to abort would constitute a serious threat to the life or the health of the mother. In recent times, "threat to the health of the mother" has been broadly interpreted by respected *halakhists* to include mental and emotional health. In the 19th century *halakhists* included cases of rape or incest. The question today is whether this can be broadened to include the argument for the "quality of life" of mother and child. A serious traditional argument against easy abortion is that it might be used by some as a birth control method. I used to think this absurd since it is so physically and emotionally punishing, but I've learned that this does happen and it is repugnant to religious life.

Halakhic consideration of birth control usually has been permissive on spacing children, and mixed in other instances from lenient to stringent. When permitted, birth control may be practiced by the woman, not the man, since the command to procreate was addressed to the man, which gives leeway to the woman, (Genesis 1:28). Studies of religious Jewish families during the (Continued to page 26)

Two Views

tions for myself. Following are some of the principles and considerations that brought me to those positions.

Abortion is a life and death issue that has been steeped in controversy preceding the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion within specified limitations, and the controversy continues. The lines appear to be drawn between the secular feminist movement and the various religious communities including *Halakhic* Judaism. In general, the traditional Jewish view is more lenient than the classic Catholic and Protestant-Fundamentalist views.

The governing principle of the preservation of life, which is sacred, operates in the stringent interpretations and rulings and the more lenient ones. Historically *Halakah* has permitted abortion in cases where the life of the mother is in danger.

In the post-Holocaust Jewish world with a loss of six million, a number doubled by the startling statistics of Jewish losses in the U.S. through assimilation and mixed marriage, the imperative to repopulate ourselves influences the philosophy of traditional Jews. "Casual" abortion, like "casual" sex, attacks the Judaic principles of the sanctity of life, preservation of life, and the physical-spiritual survival of the Jewish people. There is also the argument for carrying the unwanted fetus to term which could make Jewish babies

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'Soviet Union After Glasnost' Subject Of Hillel Director's Talk

By GAIL LICHTMAN
Special to The Jewish Voice

The pictures told their story more vividly than words ever could. The old, babushkaed Jewish woman, looking as if she stepped out of the pages of Shalom Aleichem, hauling water in a wooden bucket in what was once the Jewish shtetl of Ternivka. The anti-Semitic graffiti scrawled across the face of a memorial to Holocaust victims in the Odessa Jewish cemetery. The old synagogue and its aging congregation, gold in the pre-dawn light of morning prayers. Babi Yar, now a park, hemmed in by the housing tracts of expanding suburban Kiev. The faces of Ukrainian Jews - hopeful, yet apprehensive about the changing winds in their society. These powerful images and more were the focus of a lecture and slide presentation on "Soviet Jewry After Glasnost" given by Brant Rosen, University of Delaware Hillel director, at the University campus on March 15.

Rosen, who is also a rabbinical student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, sponsored by the Philadelphia Soviet Jewry Council and the Rabbinical College, in which he and a fellow student became the first rabbinical students to go into the previously inaccessible smaller cities and towns of the Ukraine, once the heartland of Soviet Jewry.

"Glasnost has affected Soviet Jews, forcing them to find a new focus," Rosen said. "The refuseniks were the focus. But now, Soviet Jews are not sure where to concentrate their efforts."

Glasnost has widened the doors of emigration. Hebrew is no longer illegal. There is a more open attitude toward religion as evidenced by the recent opening of the Moscow Jewish community center. A new kind of Soviet Jew has emerged - the culturenik - one who wants to stay in the USSR and assert his or her Jewish identity. "One of the main goals of this trip was to find these cultureniks and to discover what their needs are," Rosen stated.

What Rosen did find was "the tentative beginnings of a Jewish renaissance" in such places as Kiev, where a kosher butcher and matza factory have been established, and Odessa, where plans are under way for

a Jewish cultural center. Even in the smaller towns and villages "they were thirsting to talk, to get to know us."

According to Rosen, Jewish education in these small cities suffers from a profound lack of resources. Here, the American Jewish community can really make a difference. There is a critical need for materials, teachers, etc. These smaller communities fall between the cracks with Moscow and Leningrad receiving almost all the resources.

"This is our [the American Jewish community's] golden opportunity to help Soviet Jewry take advantage of glasnost. They are just not starting to learn about Judaism," Rosen said. "But," he cautioned, "we need to get in for a long-term commitment; to forge real bonds. These people feel they have been patronized by Americans who come for a day or so, and then go away, forgetting them completely."

Another area where American Jewry should concentrate its efforts, in Rosen's opinion, is the recording of the oral histories of those few Jews still remaining in the shtetls before they are lost forever. "Going into these towns, so rich in Jewish history, was like entering a time warp. Everything seemed to have remained the same as in the days of our grandparents. There was only one difference - Jews



Brant Rosen

don't live in these places anymore. There were exterminated."

With respect to emigration (which some sources estimate will reach 40,000 Jews next year alone), Rosen found that "almost every Soviet Jew we met who wants to emigrate, wants to go to the U.S. We, in the U.S., have to come to grips with their desire to come here. We have to be ready to receive them. Most of these Jews are assimilated and do not have a strong Jewish identity." Rosen believes that the American Jewish community will have to help Russian Jews to forge a Jewish identity and to maintain links with the Jewish community.

Bush Pledges Commitment To Stranded Ethiopian Jews

By Jon Greene

Washington Jewish Week

WASHINGTON (JTA) - President Bush gave Ethiopian Jewry leaders his personal commitment to help an estimated 17,000 Jews hoping to leave Ethiopia for Israel, according to Rachamin Elazar, chairman of the National Association of Ethiopian Jews in Israel. In the first meeting between a U.S. president and an Ethiopian Jew, Bush told Elazar last week that he would consider a variety of political efforts to assist the Jews in leaving.

"I reminded him of his personal involvement in Operation Moses," said Elazar. "That work has not been finished. I urged him to seek ways that he could get the other Ethiopian Jews out. He gave us his word that he is will-

ing to do something about it," Elazar said.

Bush previously met with Ethiopian Jews during a trip to Israel when he was vice president, but this is his first meeting with Ethiopian Jewry leaders in the White House.

"We were delighted by the president's concern for Jews remaining in Ethiopia," said Jon Cohen, special representative of the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry, who attended the Oval Office meeting with Bush. "We hope because of his personal commitment, the United States will use all means possible to encourage Ethiopia to allow the internationally recognized rights to emigration and family reunification," Cohen said.

Elazar, Cohen and AAEJ executive director Will Recant presented Bush with a lithograph of Ethiopian Jews going to Israel with the caption, "He who saves a single life, it is as though he saved an entire world."

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Defense Secretary Cheney 'Cautious' Israel Supporter

By DAVID FRIEDMAN
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Dick Cheney (R-Wyo.), who was confirmed last week as secretary of defense, is considered a supporter of Israel who has, on occasion, been critical of Israeli policies.

Cheney was nominated by President Bush a day after the Senate rejected his first choice, former Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) by a 53-47 vote.

Cheney is one of the most respected members of the House and, as Republican whip, the No. 2 member of the GOP leadership there. The 48-year-old Cheney has one of the more impressive resumes in government on Capitol Hill, but does not have much experience in defense matters. He did not serve in the military. However, he is considered the leading House Republican in intelligence matters and is a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Cheney has not taken a leading position on the Middle East, but Hyman Bookbinder, former Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, said Cheney is a team player and he sees no grounds for the Jewish community to be concerned about him. Bookbinder said he has known Cheney since he was special assistant to the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, from May 1969 to December 1970, during the Nixon administration, and then later as President Ford's chief of staff from November 1975 until January 1976. He praised him for his "outgoing personality."

Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said that he and his staff have worked with Cheney over the years. "Dick Cheney will have the opportunity to further America's geopolitical position in the Middle East by working with Israel in defense and strategic cooperation," Dine said. "We look forward to continuing our relationship with him in this and other areas of mutual concern."

Cheney has visited Israel several times. His first visit was as a member of Congress on the official U.S. delegation to the funeral of Moshe Dayan. During his second visit to Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned.

Presenting the Republican perspective during the 1984 presidential campaign in an address to the annual policy conference of AIPAC, Cheney said that "there is no Republican or Democratic position on the security of Israel — only an American position." He said both parties are committed to the "belief that the future prosperity, security and survival of Israel and the United States are inextricably interwoven."

As one of the most militant conservatives in the House, Cheney has voted against the overall foreign aid budget several times during his five terms in the House. Most recently, while voting for a 5 percent across-the-board cut in aid, he also voted to exempt the Middle East countries from the cut.

Cheney has argued that the United States should have



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

balanced relations with all states in the Middle East. He has supported arms sales to Arab countries while arguing they do not harm Israel's security. At the same time, he has argued that there is no question about the importance of an Israeli presence on the West Bank. He said a way should be found to give the Palestinians there "some political rights, probably with Jordan's government."

Cheney criticized Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982 "as opportunistic." At the same time, he initiated a House letter (Continued on page 27)

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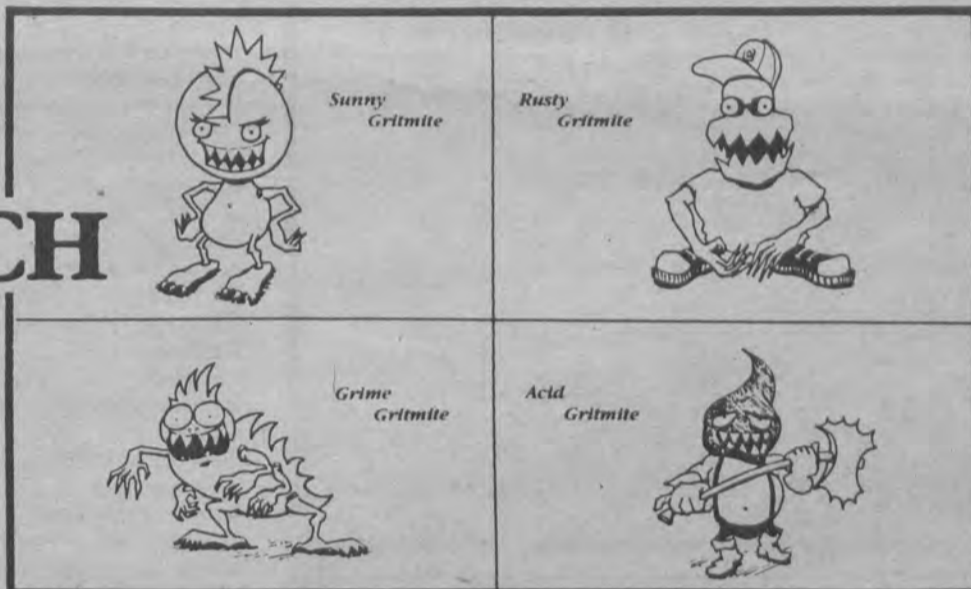
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Soviet Jewry Emigration — The Dilemmas

By **ROBERT N. KERBEL**

After decades of advocacy and struggle, Soviet Jews are once again beginning to flow out of their country. Emigration has grown from 700 in 1986, to 4,000 in 1987 and 17,000 in 1988. The number projected for 1989 is 38,400. This opportunity of freedom for Soviet Jewry is welcome in the worldwide Jewish community as are the new opportunities for Jewish life for the Soviet Jews within some areas of the Soviet Union.

But — in spite of the joyfulness associated with the newfound freedom and high emigration rates — there are dilemmas facing the American Jewish Community, Israel and Delaware.

The great majority of Soviet Jews are permitted to emigrate with Israeli transit visas, on the basis of family reunification with families in Israel. Yet, only 10% of the Soviet emigres are choosing to go to Israel.

The United States Government transmigration and resettlement support has been reduced to approximately one-fourth of the past funds per family due in part to restrictions imposed on Government spending by the Gramm-Rudman Act and increased numbers needing support. Prior to October 1988, the JDC (Joint Distribution Committee) received full reimbursement for care and maintenance costs in Europe for Soviet refugees.

The major communities in the United States that have resettled and will resettle the majority of the Soviet Jews coming to the United States are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore and Los Angeles. They will bear additional costs for resettlement of at least \$75 million in 1989, an amount they cannot afford unless they severely cut local services and/or allocations to the United Jewish Appeal. This would seriously reduce the funds transmitted to the Jewish Agency in Israel for resettlement costs and humanitarian services.

The United Jewish Appeal in concert with the Council of Jewish Federations, the coordinating body of all the Jewish Federations of North America, has approved a special campaign, "Passage to Freedom" to raise \$75 million, one half of which will assist in underwriting the costs of resettlement in the United States and the other half for the work of HIAS and JDC in Italy and Vienna, and to the Jewish Agency in Israel.

The Soviet Jews who wish to immigrate to the United States are in a transmigration status in a small town just outside Rome. Over 7,000 are waiting for their American Immigrant Visas, a process that used to take 30 to 90 days, but which now takes six months or more. The budget for this program will be completely depleted by April 30.

In October, the Jewish Federation of Delaware, authorized the Jewish Family Service to assist in resettling four Soviet Jewish families in a family reunification program

with Soviet families already living in Delaware. Seventy-five percent of the funds authorized were to be refunded by the U.S. Government. That is no longer so. Only 25 percent will be refunded and the cost of resettlement has increased to \$5,000 per family. In addition, new regulations state that there are no U.S. funds for immigrants who are over 65 years old or disabled.

Further, until October 1988, virtually all Soviets were issued immigrant visas which made them eligible for U.S. aid. Now many are given "parole" status which makes them ineligible (for three years) for all Federal or State funds (such as

Supplemental Security income, medicaid, etc.).

For the first time the United Jewish Appeal is requesting funding for a program (Soviet Resettlement) in the United States to help American Jewish communities in the resettlement costs.

The Jewish Community of Delaware is facing a severe financial crisis at the Kutz Home as well as the need to finance other vital Jewish social agency programs. Our campaign, though showing an increase, will not be able to adequately fund our local programs. The campaign leadership has had to ask itself, what

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UJA And The Soviet Jewry Movement

What role has UJA played in the Soviet Jewry movement?

UJA has acted in concert with other Jewish organizations to secure free emigration for all Soviet Jews. Because of its network of contacts — especially those with the news media — the UJA has been a forceful advocate within the American Jewish community.

What is the first step after Jews leave the USSR?

Most travel to Vienna where they are met on arrival by Jewish Agency personnel who escort them to a hotel provided by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). If they do not choose to settle in Israel, they are referred to JDC for initial interviews, and then to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS).

What is the function of HIAS?

HIAS provides a variety of services, including assistance in reparation of immigration documents and representations with consular authorities and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). HIAS also assists Soviet Jews in qualifying for admission to Canada and Australia.

Who funds HIAS programs?

Principal funders are the UJA-Federation of New York and Jewish federations and welfare funds throughout the U.S. The U.S. Government also provides funds, as do Jews in other countries.

What is the next step in Vienna?

HIAS makes arrangements with the Italian Embassy for visas to Italy and organizes transportation of transmigrants from Vienna to Italy. JDC provides care and maintenance, medical and social services, Jewish education and religious and cultural activities for transmigrants in Vienna and in Italy.

What are the specific programs run by JDC in Rome for transmigrants awaiting entry into the U.S.?

The JDC believes that no child in transit should suffer loss of educational opportunities. Children are taught English, Hebrew, American civics and Jewish customs. They are also taught, as are their parents, about life in Israel. In addition to English classes and American civics, adults receive information about job-hunting, resettlement and Jewish affairs. For many, it is their first formal Jewish educational experience. The JDC also operates a club, where Soviet Jews can view films about the U.S. and Israel and use an English-Russian library. For Soviet Jews waiting for entry into the U.S., the average stay in Italy is 60 days but can extend to six months.

Who funds JDC programs?

Support for JDC comes primarily from the United Jewish Appeal. The U.S. Government shares some costs for care and maintenance with JDC.

When does the New York Association for New Americans (NYANA) enter the process?

NYANA begins its services when the Soviet Jewish emigres arrive in the U.S. Although their initial intensive resettlement care is provided only in New York, nearly half of all these Jewish refugees in the U.S. settle in New York. NYANA coordinates 30 resettlement programs of New York UJA-Federation agencies, providing vocational counseling, English classes and other social services designed to facilitate the absorption of the emigres.

Who funds NYANA?

NYANA receives its funds from National UJA and is also a recipient of U.S. Government aid.

How is the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) involved?

The CJF administers the Congressional Block Grant program, providing federal funds to Jewish communities for resettlement assistance.

How can UJA, traditionally in the vanguard for funding overseas needs, justify its involvement in a major effort to raise funds for resettlement of Soviet Jews in the U.S.?

It is true that National UJA is the primary advocate for

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Shamir Blasts Jaffee Center For Results Of Peace Study

By DAVID LANDAU and HUGH ORGEL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Likud leaders lashed out at the director of a new study that hints at the eventual formation of a Palestinian state as a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Shamir accused Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, of "causing a weakening of Israel's position in the international arena and a strengthening of our enemies." But Vice Premier Shimon Peres and other Labor leaders endorsed the main thrust of the research.

The controversy surrounds a report issued here on March 8 by the prestigious think tank that dismisses nearly all of the ideas for peace currently being floated in the Israeli public arena. (See Jewish Voice, March 10.)

In their stead, the Jaffee Center suggests Israelis and Palestinians engage in an extended "confidence-building period" that may or may not end in the formation of a Palestinian state. The center also suggests that the Israeli government's refusal to talk with the Palestinian Liberation Organization "does not appear to be sustainable over time."

On March 9, Shamir's office issued a stinging statement accusing Yariv — identified only as "a general" — of gathering information only to back his team's preconceived notions. The statement was subsequently echoed by other Likud leaders and rightists. Yariv is a former

military chief of intelligence and cabinet minister under Laborite Yitzhak Rabin.

Shamir said that an unnamed French army general, "who is objective," told him recently in Paris that after its withdrawal from the Sinai, Israel should not be expected to relinquish any further territory. "Now we hear from a general of our own — who in my opinion cannot be objective — an opposite opinion, which is contrary to Israel's national interests."

Shamir said that the study's calls for eventual negotiations with Palestinians connected with the PLO "are fantasy."

Peres, however, welcomed the research, saying it fulfilled a real and urgent need for new thinking. "There are those among us who are shortsighted and stick blindly to their old opinions as though nothing has changed," he said. Peres said the importance of the report lay in its analysis of current ideas, not its final recommendation. He reiterated his support of some type of Jordanian-Palestinian federation, even though the report found such an arrangement uncompromising.

But Peres acknowledged that "in an absence of a Jordanian partner, we have to talk to the Palestinians as they are and as they are organized."

The Center-Shinui Movement called on the government to hold an in-depth review of policy, on the basis of the center's study, before Shamir leaves for talks in Washington next month.

Reactions to the report have attracted extensive media

coverage in Israel, at least briefly achieving the Jaffee Center's goal of prodding deep discussion of the alternatives facing the country.

The study's principal sponsor was the American Jewish Congress, which has tried to make clear that it endorses only its analysis of current ideas, not the center's own proposal. But based on the reaction of

the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a cosponsor of the study, that was not made clear enough.

In a statement released in New York, the ADL said it was "distressed" that the AJCongress did not in its publicity sufficiently distinguish the study from the conclusions.

"Indeed, had the Anti-Defamation League had any

sense that AJC would make a connection between the two studies, ADL would have had nothing to do with the entire undertaking," it said. "To leave the impression that we support recommendations of a particular solution, and in this case the highly controversial one of a Palestinian state, is particularly distressing."

Acid-Thrower Found Guilty

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — A 70-year-old Holocaust survivor, charged with hurling acid in the face of the chief council of Nazi war criminal John "Ivan the Terrible" Demjanjuk, was found guilty here on March 13.

On December 1, during the funeral at Sanhedria Cemetery of former district court Judge Dov Eitan — who was also a member of the Demjanjuk defense team — Yisrael Yehezkeli approached defense counsel Yoram Sheftel and spilled a 30 percent concentrated acid in his face. Sheftel was rushed to the hospital, where doctors treated damage to one eye. An innocent bystander, Edna Shabtai, was also treated for slight injuries.

During the court sessions, Yehezkeli refused to express regret over the attack. On the contrary, he declared that he was proud he had taken the action. He did regret, though, the fact that he had also hurt the bystander. Yehezkeli faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in jail.

During the trial of Demjanjuk, Yehezkeli was a frequent spectator. All of Yehezkeli's family

was murdered in Treblinka, where Demjanjuk had served as a guard.

Italian Legislation Grants Jews Religious Freedom

ROME (JTA) — The Italian Senate, in an overwhelming vote last month adopted new legislation that guarantees religious freedom for Jews and sets out rules for relations between the government and the Jewish community.

The new laws, seen as long overdue in this Catholic country, replaced earlier legislation dating to the fascist era of the early 1930s.

They were unanimously approved by the Chamber of Deputies in January. The Senate vote was nearly unanimous, with one abstention.

The legislation, which will be enacted into practice over the next two years, stems from an agreement signed two years ago by the government and the Jewish community here.

The legislation codifies "the right to freely profess and practice the Jewish religion, individually and in groups, to publicize it and to exercise its cult and rites."

It also guarantees recognition of marriages as performed by rabbis; recognizes the full right of Jews to observe the Sabbath and Jewish holidays; and allows Jews, including Jewish soldiers, the right to take off Saturdays, if requested.

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Media Distorts Our Views On Jews, Archbishop Tells Vatican Parley

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — Despite "remarkably durable and deepening relations with the Jewish community," the mass media has distorted the

Vatican's positions on Jews and negatively influenced Jewish views toward Catholics, a senior U.S. Catholic prelate has said.

"We bishops have seen the

impact of this misinformation on Jewish perceptions of Catholics," said Bishop William Keeler, at a meeting on ecumenism and evangelism held during an unprecedented four-day summit early this month between 36 U.S. archbishops and Pope John Paul II and senior Vatican officials.

Keeler described efforts to heal the damage, including consultations with Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, who heads the Vatican's commission on relations with the Jews, and representatives of major American Jewish groups. "The response has been heartening," said Keeler. "The American Jewish Committee, the Synagogue Council of America and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith are all circulating very helpful memoranda of clarification to their own constituencies."

Keeler said that the recent document on "The Church and Racism," which included condemnations of anti-Semitism and Nazism, had been positively received by American Jews and "will be of great help to our efforts." He also said committees within the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the American representative body, have issued two major documents over the past year aimed at bettering Jewish-Catholic relations.

The documents were guidelines on the presentation of Passion plays, and on the presentation of Jews and Judaism in Catholic preaching.

Still, Keller did not gloss over differences with Jews, including frequently voiced Jewish concern regarding the pope's failure to recognize the State of Israel.

"This friendship is not without challenges and divergences of perspective, stemming in the main from the tragedies of the past and, most poignantly, the Shoah," said Keeler, using the Hebrew word for Holocaust. He added, however, that "in the United States, with the largest Jewish population of any nation, there are remarkably durable and deepening relations with the Jewish community, both nationally and in the diocese."

The meeting between U.S. bishops and Vatican officials had been requested three years ago by the Americans to resolve growing tensions between the Vatican and the perceived liberalization of American Catholicism.

Pollard Parents Visit Israel

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Morris and Molly Pollard, parents of convicted U.S. spy Jonathan Pollard, arrived in Israel Tuesday night, for a two-week visit. The Pollards said they wanted to thank the many Israelis who had offered support for their son, a former U.S. naval analyst who was sentenced to life in prison for spying on behalf of Israel.

Morris Pollard said he also wanted to tour the country, having last been here 19 years ago.

Dvar Torah

Parashat Shemini — April 1

Just Because It's Glatt Doesn't Mean It's Kosher

By MARSHA COHEN

The kosher consumer has never had it better.

Kashrut certification symbols adorn a dazzling array of products at almost any supermarket. New delicacies-pseudo shrimp, pseudo-crab, pseudo-lobster-take their place beside gefilte fish and herring. Rich tofu-based ersatz ice cream can be served after a meat meal. Kosher wine, once assumed to be deep purple and syrupy sweet, is now available in red, white and rose, dry and demi-sec. Kosher cheeses are available in dozens of varieties.

At the same time, new (and profitable) industries are also emerging from interpretations of kashrut which extend the dietary restrictions found in this week's Parsha, Shemini, to standards of exactitude unprecedented in Jewish law. Two of these "Chumrot (stringencies) which have taken hold in recent years are Glatt (the impermissibility of certain marks on an animal's lungs), and Cholov Yisroel (consumption of mild products from dairies owned by observant Jews). But their price tag has been far greater than the cost shown on the package.

First, these restrictions divide merely "kosher" people from the more exacting observers of the latest innovations in the laws of Kashrut, an unfortunate fissure in "Klal Yisrael" in an era when Jews who observe the dietary laws are a minority as it is. Instead of bringing kashrut-observant Jews together, stringencies divide them.

Second, and no less significantly, they do what Torah and Mishnah never dared: to make the observance of the mitzvot contingent upon affluence. If you've been fruitful and multiplied, and are sending the resultant blessings through yeshivot or day schools, as well as supporting a shul and giving to tzedakah, the ever-increasing financial cost of each emerging chumrah has to affect you—unless you've got enough money that you don't really care.

This is not to say that all efforts to raise the level of our religious consciousness and observances are bad. In an age of ease and affluence, perhaps we need to tighten the hold that our tradition has upon us and our actions, to jar us out of complacency.

But this is the same Jewish tradition that exalts Hillel the woodcutter, locked out of the House of Study because he could not pay, frozen against its skylight in the middle of winter. It is the tradition of Akiva, who huddled with his wife Rachel on a pile of straw, and lamented that there were those who did not even have straw to sleep on. Can our present day sages offer us some chumrot that can be observed by the nascent Hillels and Akivas among us, as well as those who need space no expense or effort in expanding the intricacies of Jewish observance?

We could use some stringencies based on the concept of *Tzar Baalei Chayim*—compassion for animals—and extend the spirit of the laws of kashrut found in Shemini to change the conditions under which animals are bred and slaughtered.

A calf raised for veal, according to the Humane Farming Association, spends its life in a wooden box 22 by 56 inches long, consuming an antibiotic-laced formula that causes severe diarrhea, chained in his own excrement. And, in spite of the widespread assumption that *sh'chitah* (kosher slaughter) causes an animal a minimum of suffering, kosher slaughterhouses permit the practice of hanging a live animal upside down to make things easier to slaughter.

Shouldn't the principles of Torah apply to the conditions under which the people who produce our food have to work? The rabbis who banned California grapes as *trief* a few years ago, because of the treatment of the grape pickers by their bosses, understood that we cannot truly sanctify God's name with a cup of joy spiked with the bitterness of human suffering.

In the shtetls of Europe there was always room for the poor at wedding and Bar Mitzvah feasts. Today, the cost of these catered affairs has skyrocketed, and yet, each *simcha* attempts to be more grandiose than the one preceding it. Why don't the *mashgiachs* supervising kosher events require that usable leftovers be turned over to the local food bank, or that a donation be made to Mazon in order to feed the hungry?

After listing all of the things we are not permitted to eat—land animals that do not have true hooves and chew a cud, sea creatures without fins and scales, birds of prey, rodents, amphibia and reptiles—God tells us, "Do not defile yourselves with them, because it will make you spiritually insensitive (Lev. 11:43)." If spiritual sensitivity is the goal of kashrut, the *mashgiachs* had better get busy.

Just because it's "glatt" doesn't mean it's kosher.

(Marsha Cohen is a freelance writer and Jewish Educator in Miami, Florida.)

Kosher Restaurant To Open In Moscow

Moscow's Jews will soon be able to eat at a kosher restaurant, to be opened shortly under the direction of one of Israel's leading chefs. Moroccan-born Shalom

Kadosh, who is the executive chef of the Jerusalem Sheraton Plaza Hotel, said the restaurant would specialize in French kosher food. It will be financed by American Jews.

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Hosni Mubarak Aims To Force A Peace Plan Ten Years After His Predecessor Did Same

By IRA SILVERMAN

March 26 marks the 10th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. The path to reaching the accord, through Camp David, was tortuous; and implementing it, with the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai settlements, oil fields and air bases, was painful. The peace has not been overly warm. Nonetheless, the agreement stands as the only peace pact between Israel and any of the neighboring Arab states.

Its merits have been argued in both Israel and Egypt. Some Israeli hawks still call it a dangerous mistake, but there is a near-universal Israeli recognition of the relief from the threat of war, and of the benefit of a first welcome into the Middle East. Egypt has its skeptics, too: Islamic fundamentalists, radical leftists, and a residue of Nasserite pan-Arabists all deride the peace with Israel. A visit to Cairo last month, however, convinced an American Jewish Committee delegation that Egyptian leadership is firmly committed to the peace.

President Hosni Mubarak expressed his absolute attachment to maintaining and improving Egyptian-Israeli relations. He was credible in part on the basis of his record, but also because of his personal magnetism.

Mubarak became president seven years ago by accident, upon the assassination of Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981.

There was little reason at the time to expect that the new president would become a charismatic leader. It was a surprise, therefore, for his AJ Committee guests to see just how "presidential" he has become. He filled the large reception room of his office in the Presidential Palace with his presence.

Emphasizing his commitment to the Egyptian-Israeli peace, he described to the group various cooperative ventures already in place, especially in desert agricultural technology.

He rued the paucity of Egyptian tourism to Israel (in contrast with heavy Israeli tourism to Egypt), explaining that most Egyptians are poor and cannot afford to travel.

President Mubarak expressed the hope that Israeli-Egyptian relations would become warmer, and dismissed recent nasty items about Israel appearing in the Egyptian media as the excesses of a free press.

The only negative sentiment he conveyed to his visitors was couched in positive-sounding language: Israeli-Egyptian ties will improve markedly only upon the initiation of active Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

On that issue, the president broke some new ground by insisting that an international peace conference gives Israel no grounds for fear, because no party, including Syria, would have the right to veto successful, mutually agreeable peace arrangements made bilaterally

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between Israel and Palestinians, Israel and Jordan, Israel and Lebanon, etc. As he envisions such a conference, it would include a brief convening meeting with international representation, and would move quickly to concurrent bilateral negotiations between Israel and its various neighboring parties to the conflict. The outside "conveners" might include, according to Mubarak, the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, maybe Italy, and of course Egypt.

Even more ticklish than the international representation at such a conference — a major source of objection on the part of Likud leadership — is the composition of a Palestinian delegation.

President Mubarak recommended a mix of West Bank and local residents and "outside" Palestinian exile leaders, presumably associated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, but not necessarily including Yasir Arafat.

As for Arafat, the Egyptian president took credit for having persuaded the PLO chairman to meet the U.S. call for recognition of Israel, renunciation of terrorism, etc. Mubarak argued that despite recent attempted acts of Palestinian terrorism, Arafat was sincere in his pledge — just unable to fulfill it, as a result of some rivals who seek to "put him in an awkward position."

It was easier for the American Jewish guests to believe Mubarak as sincere because, despite agitation from various rivals of his own within Egypt, he has been steadfast in his advocacy of Camp David —

the Israel-Egyptian part, that is; he clearly sees the Palestinian framework of the 10-year-old pact as in need of renovation. And he sees himself as a potential chief architect.

Not surprisingly, Mubarak sees Egypt as playing the key convening role in an international conference along with the United States and the Soviet Union, despite the apparently cosmetic inclusion of the Europeans.

A bit of *chutzpah*, perhaps, but it was not impossible to imagine this man, who seemed unexpectedly driven to make a place in history for himself, joining with the superpower leaders to catalyze the peace process. He certainly means to try.

(Ira Silverman is executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee.)

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Kosharovsky Arrives In Israel After 18 Year Wait

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Yuli Kosharovsky, the most veteran of Soviet refuseniks, arrived in Israel on March 11 with his wife and three children. He flew here 18 years after Soviet authorities first refused him permission to emigrate, on the grounds that he possessed state secrets.

Kosharovsky's arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport received an ex-

ceptional greeting from Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Immigration and Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz, who waited to meet him personally.

The Kosharovskys drove straight from the airport to the new home that had been prepared for them in the West Bank settlement of Alon Shvut.

In Baltimore, Shoshana Cardin, chairwoman of the National Conference on Soviet

Jewry, said, "We are gratified that Yuli Kosharovsky has finally realized his dream of arriving in Israel. We hope that all 'secrecy' refuseniks and all other Jews who seek to leave the Soviet Union will be granted their permission in the near future."

The National Conference estimates that nearly 2,000 Soviet refuseniks are still awaiting permission to emigrate.

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Vice President Quayle Outlines Mideast Policy

In the first Middle East policy statement by a Bush Administration official, Vice President Dan Quayle stressed the U.S. commitment to Israel in a speech to the Anti-Defamation League in Palm Beach, Florida. Quayle's remarks were significant because they reflect current administration thinking with regard to Middle East affairs. The following are excerpts from his speech:

"The national consensus on behalf of democracy is one very important reason why the United States supports democratic Israel, but it's not the only reason...

"The first principle of U.S. Middle East policy remains strong and unwavering support for Israel's security. Forty years ago, we supported the creation of the State of Israel for moral and humanitarian reasons. We believed that after the unspeakable atrocities committed by the Nazis, Jews needed land they could call



Vice-President Dan Quayle

their own, a land in which they could live without fear. That is why we are committed, and will always remain committed to the security of Israel. We are committed to helping Israel protect itself against any com-

bination of aggressors. And we will always make clear to the world, through moral and material support, that we are a permanent and unshakable ally of the State of Israel...

"Israel is a vibrant democracy in a part of the world where democratic institutions have not, as yet, taken hold. This situation presents Israel's democracy with daily challenges of a kind that other democracies, surrounded by peaceful neighbors, have rarely had to face. That Israel's democracy continues to flourish under these conditions is both a tribute to the courage and determination of the Israeli people, and a bond firmly linking them to the American people....

"(W)e should not lose sight during the current difficulties and turmoil of the fact that the last eight years have been good

ones for the American-Israeli alliance. During the next eight years... we will continue to strengthen and deepen our strategic alliance with Israel....

"The fact is that we have a no more reliable friend in the world than Israel. And the scope of our strategic cooperation is vast."

"(W)e provide more security assistance to Israel than to any other nation. I believe that this assistance is one of the best investments we can make — an investment not only in Israel's security, but in our own. And I know President Bush shares this conviction."

"But there are many reasons for looking long and hard before drawing any firm conclusions about Mr. Arafat's reversal. We need more than press conference statements and semantics. We need real evidence of concrete actions by

the PLO — actions for peace, and against terrorism — before changing our fundamental attitude toward the PLO.

"...we must all remember that the PLO is an umbrella organization that contains a number of political groups. Some of these groups have made it clear that they continue to reject Israel's right to exist, and continue to regard terrorism as a legitimate means of struggle, regardless of what Mr. Arafat says. Clearly, then, the nature of the PLO's commitment to peace needs to be clarified.

"(E)ven within Mr. Arafat's own organization, some of his lieutenants have made statements that flatly contradict their leader's peaceful protestations — yet they are neither censured nor disciplined for their apparent insubordination. What are we to make of this?

"And what are we to make of the fact that Mr. Arafat himself has threatened the lives of Palestinian leaders on the West Bank who have indicated an interest in achieving some sort of peaceful accommodation with Israel? Or the fact that the PLO charter, calling for Israel's destruction, has not been formally revoked? Once again, simple prudence obliges us to monitor Mr. Arafat and his organization very carefully, and to probe his words very closely, before arriving at a final determination.

"Those who believe that American policy is about to undergo a basic shift merely because we have begun to talk with the PLO are completely mistaken."

"(Another) enduring principle underlying U.S. Middle East policy is the search for an Arab-Israeli peace based on direct negotiations between the parties.... But the responsibility for making the compromises, for finding the solutions, rests with the parties themselves. Anyone who tries to shift the primary peace-making responsibility to the United States, who thinks that we can somehow be persuaded into pressuring Israel to accept a pre-cooked 'solution,' is only kidding himself.

"Realistically, we believe that Jordan must play a part in any peace settlement. The Palestinians must participate in the determination of their own future, as well. We continue to believe, however, that an independent Palestinian state will not be a source of stability or a contribution to a just and lasting peace."

"...We will continue to oppose the one-sided condemnations of Israel's actions that emerge all-too-often from the U.N. In fact, in its very first week on the job; the Bush Administration made it clear that we would veto a proposed Security Council Presidential statement harshly critical of Israel. When the sponsors of that statement toned it down somewhat... we again informed them that it was still one-sided and unacceptable. As a result, the statement was withdrawn. There's a lesson to be learned here — a lesson about the U.S. commitment to the truth and justice in the Middle East — and we hope that those who sponsored this statement have learned it."

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Uprising Costs PLO Millions

By ROBIN SCHWARTZ

The PLO spends about \$600 million annually to maintain the 15 month-old uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Where does the PLO get the money? Some analysts believe the PLO is financially strapped and in debt; others think it is a thriving organization with worldwide investments estimated between \$2-14 billion.

According to a PLO report obtained by the Israeli daily newspaper *Ha'aretz*, a substantial portion of financial aid from the United States, United Nations and Arab countries allocated for public projects, was used before the uprising began to "acquire political power" for the PLO and other nationalist organizations. Several sources dispute the claim, including a State Department official who said Washington monitors the allocation of U.S. and United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) funds to ensure that they are used only for public projects.

In December, Arafat's deputy, Abu Iyad, complained that Palestinian Arabs living in refugee camps have not received their money through UNRWA. "We hope to receive one percent of the assistance extended by the Arabs to the rebels in Afghanistan," he said.

According to Joyce Starr, senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the PLO brings money into the territories primarily through laundering techniques and bank transfers. But, the PLO is unwilling to delve deeply into its bank accounts to help the Palestinian Arabs — instead it has asked Arab countries to provide money.

"The PLO has given very little for social services; they certainly have not filled in for the Jordanians or for anyone else," she said. "What they've done is provide limited funds... as they were required to do — the bare minimum."

According to PLO Executive Committee member Abdullah Khorani, "the financial situation is particularly difficult in light of the requirements arising from the uprising. The vast majority of Arab countries have not complied with their commitments."

Saudi Arabia is the only Arab country to fulfill its financial commitments to the PLO. Riyadh recently donated \$14.25 million — the remainder promised at the 1978 Arab summit. During the last 11 years, the Saudis have paid \$850.5 million to the PLO in addition to other grants, according to Kuwait's News Agency. King Fahd has ordered \$6.02 million be paid to the PLO monthly during 1989.

The Palestine National Fund (PNF), the financial arm of the PLO, has a budget estimated at \$2 billion: 70-75 percent for administrative and welfare costs. Between 1979 and 1983, \$7.5 million was spent to compensate Palestinians whose homes were destroyed; \$7.5 million was paid for "national scholarships;" \$73 million was for education; and \$67 million for housing, *Ha'aretz* reported.

The PNF receives its money primarily from taxing Palestinian Arabs, donations including state-sponsored contributions, and various investments, according to James Adams, author of *The Financing of Terror*.

The PLO's financial empire includes drug smuggling and production in Lebanon; investments in the national Nicaraguan, Sierra Leone, and Maldives airlines; investments on Wall Street and the London stock market through shell companies; investment in the Arab Bank known as the 'PLO Bank,' with branches in more than 23 countries; and worldwide real estate holdings, Adams wrote.

Meanwhile, "ordinary" Palestinian Arabs are said to be increasingly resentful of the PLO leadership. While their businesses have been closed because of numerous strikes, many in the PLO echelons continue to live the "lifestyles of the rich and famous," commented a State Department official.

"The Israelis have always argued that the PLO have refused to improve the conditions of their followers in the refugee camps because their environment breeds successive generations of committed PLO followers and also generated wide-spread international sympathy," Adams concluded.

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234 CZECH JEWISH CHILDREN GET PALESTINE VISAS

NEW YORK, March 17 (JTA) — Hadassah, American women's Zionist organization, announced today that it has completed arrangements by cable for the immediate transfer of 234 Jewish boys and girls from Prague to Palestine.

CONFERENCE ENDED AS JEWS, ARABS REJECT BRITISH PLAN

LONDON, March 17 (JTA) — The British Government announced today the conclusion of the Palestine conference after Arab and Jewish rejection of Britain's final proposals for an agreement had signified the failure of the five-and-a-half week efforts to find a compromise solution of the Palestine problem.

160,000 JEWS CHANGE NAMES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 19 (JTA) — A total of 160,000 Berlin Jews have altered their names or added to them the first names of Israel or Sarah in compliance with a Nazi decree, according to Volk and Rasse, organ of the State Department of National Health and the German Society for Racial Hygiene. The newspaper also reported that a new decree will be introduced under which Jews will be compelled to change such "Aryan" surnames as Deutschmann, Preuss and Berliner to their former Jewish names.

EINSTEIN SEES EUROPE "BARREN WASTE" IF JEWS DESTROYED

NEW YORK, March 21 (JTA) — Terming the Nazi dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia "a major tragedy for a Jewish community which had a noble tradition of democracy and communal service," Prof. Albert Einstein warned tonight in a nationwide broadcast that if the aim of exterminating the Jews is achieved, "Europe will become a barren waste."

FRANCE SET TO BAN ANTI-JEWISH INCITEMENT IN PRESS TODAY

PARIS, March 26 (JTA) — France tomorrow may become the first country in Europe, Soviet Russia excluded, where anti-Jewish propaganda in the press is illegal and punishable. A decree to this effect is scheduled to come up at a Cabinet session presided over by President Albert Lebrun and will be passed if the Cabinet completes its agenda. If the decree is not discussed Monday, it will be passed at the next session.

PALESTINE PAVILION AT FAIR TO OPEN MAY 15: WEIZMANN EXPECTED

NEW YORK, March 29 (JTA) — Formal ceremonies opening the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the New York World's Fair will probably be held on May 15, it was announced today at a press conference with George Backer, chairman of the sponsors' committee, and Meyer Weisgal, director. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has indicated his intention of attending, it was stated.

Completion of the pavilion has been assured, Mr. Weisgal revealed, by advances from Zionist funds against contributions still to be made. Cost of the enterprise was estimated at between \$300,000 and \$325,000.

PRAGUE JEWISH LEADERS RELEASED, BUT MASS ARRESTS GO ON

PRAGUE, March 30 (JTA) — All Zionist and other Jewish leaders arrested in Prague since the German invasion have now been released with the single exception of Marie Schmolka, head of all refugee work in Prague, it was ascertained today. Mme. Schmolka is expected to be released this week.

Despite Differences On Policy, World Gathering Achieves Unity

By ELLI WOHLGELERNTER
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Except for a smattering of dissent, the Jewish solidarity conference that began Tuesday in Jerusalem seemed to accomplish what it set out to do; express to the world an allegiance between Jews in the Diaspora and the government of Israel.

In a carefully orchestrated conference designed to minimize any public dissent, government leaders and private individuals alike nevertheless addressed many controversial issues facing Israel. In doing so, they allayed the fears of many left-leaning Jews who felt that this conference would be a rubber stamp of the policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Some dissent was registered, however, as six demonstrators were arrested outside Binyanei Ha'uma on Monday night, allegedly for making it difficult

the Labor Party leader. "Now we have to start from the Palestinian end."

Toward that end, Peres suggested Palestinian self-rule in the "densely populated Arab territories," including the running of their own institutions, "from legislation to health, from education to agriculture." But Peres also said that existing Jewish settlements would not be dismantled, causing Shamir to raise his eyebrows.

Shamir, who began Tuesday morning's plenary sessions with a 22-minute address, outlined some of the problems facing Israel, including the uprising in the territories, how to approach the peace process and calls for the creation of a Palestinian state run by the PLO. Such a state, Shamir said, "would not advance peace. It would be the opposite of peace. It could only produce the peace of the cemetery."

afternoon news conference. But there also were opportunities to discuss issues of contention.

At a steering committee session on Sunday, French writer Marek Halter, who had met privately with PLO chief Yasir Arafat, asked Foreign Minister Moshe Arens what was wrong with such a meeting.

"Understand from our perspective what recognizing the PLO as the sole legitimate spokesman for the Palestinians means," said Arens, according to an eyewitness to the conversation. "It doesn't only mean the Palestinians on the West Bank. It means the guaranteed demise of (Jordan's King) Hussein. It means the unleashing of 1.4 million Palestinians in the 'diaspora.'"

"No one screamed at each other," the eyewitness said. "That's what made this a legitimate conference. People were able to come here, get ac-

Following is the text of the Jerusalem Declaration on Jewish Solidarity in Israel adopted Wednesday at the prime minister's solidarity conference in Jerusalem.

"We, the representatives of world Jewry, assembled here in Jerusalem, the eternal and undivided capital of Israel, affirm our solidarity with the State and people of Israel.

"We support Israel's deep yearning in its 40-year quest for a just and lasting peace.

"We are united in our commitment to Israel's continuing security.

"We are unified by our common heritage, the moral value that flow from it and our love of Israel, which transcends the diversity of our views.

"We are proud of Israel's adherence to its principles of democracy, justice and freedom.

"Linked by our common history and shared destiny, we support the democratically elected Government of National Unity in its efforts to achieve peace and security with its neighbors.

"In fulfillment of the Zionist dream and responsive to the prophetic vision, 'May peace reign in your walls and within your gates harmony.'"

for guests to enter the convention hall.

The overwhelming majority of delegates who came to the conference, however, were strongly supportive of Shamir's policies. "They all came here with predisposed minds, and most of them came with the position which they will leave with," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"But what they did," added Hoenlein, "was come together and say that, despite those differences, we can come together, and we are a united Jewish community, and we stand in solidarity with Israel."

Even those who in the past might have been critical of the government's policies expressed their support.

"A solidarity conference does not demand a uniformity on ideas," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "Israel is a feisty democracy, and open debate rages within this free land."

While there was no open debate at the conference as such, government figures and Diaspora leaders expressed a range of views on such topics as the unity of the Jewish people, the Palestinian uprising in the territories, negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the "Who Is a Jew" controversy and electoral reform.

Discussing the peace process, Vice Premier Shimon Peres took a swipe at Shamir's approach. "There was a time when we could have started from the Jordanian end," said

But the Likud leader focused mostly on the theme of the conference, which had more to do with image than substance. "We need the unity and solidarity of all our people," Shamir said, pounding on the podium. We need the word to go out from here to the capitals of the world that the Jewish people is not divided, the Jewish people is not weakened, the Jewish people is responding to Israel's call and will face the future together with Israel."

Many of the dozen hand-picked speakers who followed Shamir with short speeches of their own echoed the prime minister's remarks on solidarity with Israel.

The speakers included Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors; Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents; and Martin Stein, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal board of trustees.

Speaking on the issue of human rights, Irwin Cotler of McGill University, said Israel was founded as a symbol of human rights, but is now being perceived as a violator of those rights. "It behooves Israel to launch a human rights offensive," Cotler said. But at the same time, he said, "any partner seeking standing in the peace process" must first reject the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The thrust of the conference was to show unity, and signs of it abounded. In a rare display of political unity, Shamir and Peres sat side by side on the podium during most of Monday's morning session and

cess and have an unfiltered response from people actually making the decisions."

All told, there were 1,580 delegates at the conference from 42 countries, including 730 Americans.



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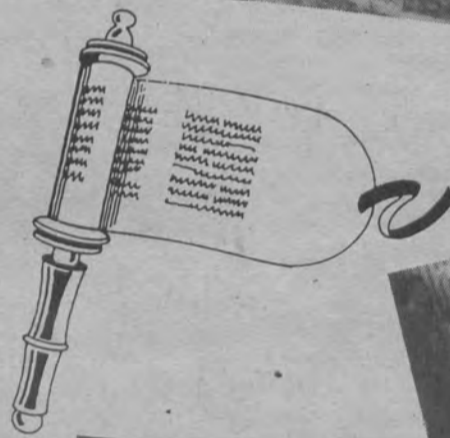
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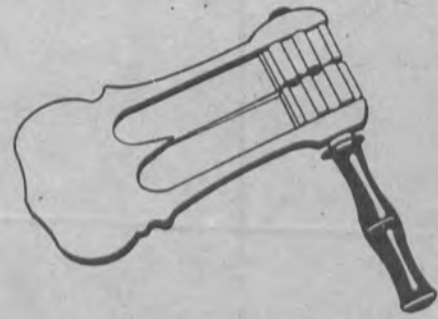


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A Purim Celebration Of A Different Kind Brings Out Gratz Students' Creativity

Students at Gratz Hebrew High School participated in a different kind of Purim experience last Sunday by exploring a traditional holiday through both the left and right sides of their brains — with creativity and logic, according to Elaine Friedberg, Gratz principal. The objective was to have the students invest themselves in a creative process, the product of which would be shared by the rest of the student body. Prior to this date the students had selected one creative workshop (music, drama, art and dance) and one discussion workshop (a "brain-buster," Jewish Feminism and Purim).

Anke Vega, the staff did a quick run-through in preparation for its contribution to the evening's performances.

Following the intermission, Jane Hormadaly divided the group into two teams for a game of "Jeopardy" with questions conjured up by Gladys Gewirtz. The questions varied in difficulty and point-value. The final score was -250 to -50, but those participating saw many plusses in the process. Attention was paid to the process rather than to the winning or losing.

The teachers ended the evening with song, singing parodies of well-known tunes such as America the Beautiful and songs from South Pacific. "Although the students were not familiar with the older songs, they did get a kick out of seeing their teachers, principal and administrative secretary thoroughly enjoying themselves," Friedberg said.

Students who chose the art workshop were asked to choose a section of text from the megillah and illustrate it using a variety of media including water colors, collage, crayons, markers, glue and glitter. Each illustration would become part of a huge megillah scroll.

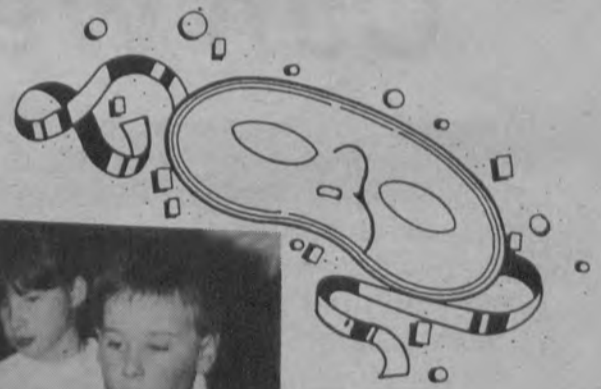
How do educators measure the success of such a program? "By looking at the students' faces," Friedberg said. "It is obvious that the young people attending Gratz are a very talented group — each has his or her own creative bent. Rather than being excluded in a formal setting, the creativity should be maximized and made integral to the learning process," she said.

While the artists illustrated, musicians composed. They were given the task of creating something musical dealing with Purim. The lyrics had to be original. Jack Vinokur directed the would-be rappers while Annette Baruch and Dana Vinograd brainstormed at the piano.

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Aron's parents were school dropouts. Through training, Saadia, his mother, now works in a Tel Aviv Hotel as a computer data processor. Josef, his father, has a job as an apprentice electrician, a trade he learned on the job in the Israel Defense Forces. In Israel, in most families both parents must work to earn a livable income. Saadia and Joseph can just "make ends meet."

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Riki Applebaum's clients include those fellows from the nursery rhymes: the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker (who now calls himself a lighting designer). Plus many clients never immortalized by Mother Goose: video stores, fuel companies, and major drug chains. What these clients have in common is their participation in the ON TARGET direct mail coupon envelopes produced by Riki.

Designing coupons isn't the usual career path for a woman who expected to spend her life painting, but Riki has developed the public contacts, ability to face deadlines, and business know-how needed for the direct mail field.

"The eight years I spent selling newspaper advertising convinced me that local businesses needed better 'pin point' marketing. They needed a more cost-effective way to reach their potential customers. When ON TARGET, a 20-year old direct mail coupon company approached me, I was ready to become their test group franchisee," explains Riki.

The bottom line is simple: the purpose of coupons is to get people to change their shopping (or buying) habits, to get them to use your product or service. Selling newspaper space taught me that people don't use newspaper coupons, except for supermarket items," says Riki. "On the other hand, everyone enjoys opening the mail, everyone loves a bargain, and everyone knows our custom-designed ON TARGET envelopes are always full of bargains!" With Riki's assistance, ON TARGET has divided the Greater Wilmington area into 11 mailing zones, with four 10,000-piece mailings made to each zone every year. An ON TARGET client is promised an "exclusive" for each mailing in which he participates: every ON TARGET mailing contains coupons from one — and only one — dry cleaner; for one — and only one — pizza parlor; for one — and only one — optometrist or chiropractor.

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In her 20 years in the advertising business, Sonia has worked with clients of all sizes, from start up operations "on a shoestring" to major industrial giants like the DuPont Company. Product areas she has handled are diverse as well, ranging from food to finance, medical to retail. Yet, she believes that there is a common element to all businesses, no matter what their size or orientation.

"All companies face the challenge of defining their marketing problems and attacking them successfully," notes Sonia. "My job is to *listen*, gain a total understanding of their situation and then plan a course of action utilizing all of the resources at my disposal, including coordinating a creative team hand picked for their expertise in a particular area."

Although she has helped solve

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The formula of high quality work and personal attention at cost effective prices seems to be working; business, says Sonia, is brisk, and accelerating as she meets new potential clients.

"Most importantly of all, I'm having fun doing what I'm doing," she says. "And I feel I'm really making a positive contribution to the success of my clients."

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Betsy Lee

Her first love was the theater — but if you can't sing, can't dance and can't act — marriage seems a better career choice. Even if your father considers you very, very funny. Now, after 24 years of marriage, many people are discovering just how entertaining Betsy Lee can be.

No, she didn't become a stand-up comic and move to New York or California. She apprenticed herself for four years to a local magician. Two years ago, Betsy created an endearing character called "GIGGLES, The Clown," who is delighting audiences throughout the Delaware Valley with a combination of magic, science, and stories with a moral — like don't take drugs.

"In the beginning, every audience taught me something about GIGGLES. The face was easy. I bought white make-up and clown colors and experimented. The costume? I bought a pattern. But everything seemed to inhibit me — and I'm the extrovert. Then I realized that — until I got to know her better — GIGGLES was just Betsy acting like a clown. Now GIGGLES is just as real as Betsy.

"What I do in front of an audience is not just a job, it's a part of me, a responsibility: making everyone in the audience part of the show is my way to perform. Everywhere I go, I involve my audience, even at nursing homes or the Mary Campbell Center."

Her husband has been wonderful: "I couldn't have done it alone. We write material together, I rehearse with him watching, and he helps me figure out what works, what doesn't. He's my not-so-silent (but off stage, way off stage) partner."

Who employs Betsy? The Please Touch Museum, the Wilmington Library, the Academy of Natural Sciences, local fashion shows (Fashion in Focus), Boscov's, religious organizations, and children's parents (everybody loves a clown, and everybody loves a birthday). She hopes to perform her "I'm Smarter Than That" — an anti-drug narrative with rap, music, and songs — on cable TV in May.

One of her anti-drug demonstrations features colored silk handkerchiefs. She puts the vivid pieces of cloth into a cylinder, and pulls out only white scarfs. That's what happens when you take drugs, Betsy explains; the world becomes distorted. What you see, hear, smell and touch isn't reality.

Need a spring break? Ask Betsy about her adult show — its humor about politics or the I.R.S. may be "suggestive" but not X-rated! GIGGLES would never do that kind of material. . .

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Reeve Draper Dinneen and Ellen Bartholomaeus

The Blue Streak Gallery vibrates with color, pattern and texture; its atmosphere seems charged with energy waves. On the walls hang Brenda Wrigley's pastel ceramic "trophy fish", Lynn Greenberg's hand-made paper collages and Mitch Lyons' ceramic clay prints. On the shelves are Friend's School art teacher Cynthia Stans' hand-painted wooden "treasure chests", Tom Hatton's cups and bowls shaped like cats and dogs, plus practical and decorative glass in a rainbow of colors.

Hand crafted jewelry in a wide range of styles from elegant, one of a kind designs using precious stones and metals to fun-to-wear, whimsical pieces of non-traditional materials, delights the eye — and hand. Local artists Christopher Darway (high tech materials with precious metals and stones), Colleen Zufelt and Charlie Buck have work on display. Hand-knitted sweaters by Sandra Miller hang on a stand with subtle tie-died all-cotton hand-made chemises. A collection of paper watches with quartz movements (yes, they do

keep time) has to be seen to be believed.

In the midst of this splendor, Ellen Bartholomaeus and Reeve Draper Dinneen are celebrating their first anniversary as the Gallery's owner/managers. "We believe Blue Streak is a special place — an important part of the Wilmington community," says Ellen, a weaver and former speech pathologist of handicapped children.

"I came into the Gallery with a background in fine arts — and catering!" says Reeve, a Delaware Art Museum Board Member. "I thought I would just 'step in' to see what could be done, and I was hooked."

The women present eight shows a year featuring the works of specific artists; each exhibit opens with a festive reception, to which everyone on The Blue Streak mailing list is invited. The Gallery also participates in the Delaware Arts State Arts Council's "Art on the Town" loop. Held on the first Friday evening of each month, the tour provides free bus transportation among 12 or more local art galleries displaying paintings, photographs, sculpture, masks, or mixed media works.

"We are seeing increasing interest in the arts here in Delaware," notes Ellen. "The Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts — formed by local artists to promote their own work — has been a leader in making all of us more aware of art in our lives and in our community."

"We are finding more and more people collecting crafts as a way of bringing art into their lives," says Reeve.

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Marci Burkin

Marci Burkin gets a lot of respect in area real estate circles, and, like Smith Barney, she's done it the old-fashioned way — she's earned it. After years of substitute teaching and private tutoring while her own three children were growing up, Marci set new goals for herself, and went after them.

Goal Number One: Prepare to make personal real estate investments. She enrolled in a real estate course. She made her car into a mobile classroom with audio tapes. She studied diligently. All of which led to Goal Number Two: Pass the Real Estate License Exam on the first try. (She did.) Which led to Goal Number Three: Become a successful residential agent. (Since 1982, she has consistently been a multi-million dollar producer.)

"What I didn't appreciate when I began," says Marci, "was how a good real estate agent puts out fires. You've got to practice damage control when buyers and sellers become emotional. You've got to keep everyone calm.

You've got to be sensitive to the needs of others, but focused on completing a listing or sale."

During her nine years as a residential agent (selling both houses and land for residential development), Marci has become a Graduated Real Estate Institute (G.R.I.) member and a Life Member of the New Castle County Million Dollar Club.

Her easiest sale, she recalls, was her first one: "My first client, whom I met at an ice hockey game, asked me to show him a house. I did, and sold him the house in one day — the same day my license came in the mail from Dover!"

Not all clients are as easy to please: "I work very, very hard," admits Marci, "often seven days a week. But I know how to relax. I play tennis before work. We make regular trips to New York for theater and an unusual meal — and I'm refreshed. Ready to start again. Real estate is my 'high' even when it's not all smooth. It's a crowded, competitive field, and disappointments are part of the game — but I love it."

Oh, yes, Marci has achieved Goal Number One, she's making those personal real estate investments. "But no more 'seat of the pants' purchases," she confesses. "I'm more cautious now, not only for myself but also for my repeat investors."

Marci believes her knowledge of real estate financing is a big plus for her clients; it often makes an 'impossible' sale 'possible.' "Whatever it takes," Marci says, "It's all in a day's work."

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Miriam Epstein

She's (maybe) five feet tall, with fashionably cut short white hair, a trendy navy sweater covered with hand-embroidered "life savers" over a white turtleneck, a full skirt, and boots. She's got her foot on the pedal of a 10' hydraulic machine which bends steel rods into "U" bolts, and she's talking about her husband's family which began bending iron as blacksmiths in 1895 in Easton, Pennsylvania. She's Miriam Epstein and she is "The Boss."

How did a woman who was brought up in New York, educated in France, whose father was musical director of the Biltmore Hotels become den mother to six bays of sick cement trucks, buses, tankers, and garbage trucks? Easy.

"In 1961, my husband Jack bought the Schaarf Spring Company on 4th street, and we moved here from Easton," comments Mimi. "In '62, the business expanded and moved to Garasches Lane. When Jack died eight years ago, our son Edward (Woody) wasn't ready to manage both the repair work and the office work. I added office space to the building, and here I am."

Mimi claims she has mastered OSHA regulations, salary negotiations, health plans, life insurance and pensions during her eight years in the add-on office. She does the bookkeeping, payroll, buying of supplies, and equips the lunchroom. A new refrigerator and microwave have been installed.

"Our men are 'life employees' - the oldest is about 44, the youngest about 24 - and we recognize their abilities. It's important to us that they want to work here. Since I'm a compulsive cook, I even bake birthday cakes for them. The last one was an Apricot Brandy Layer Cake - it didn't rate as many stars as my German Black Forest Cake," says Mimi.

Merkin Auto Spring is no fraternity house, however. The work is demanding - and steady. In addition to maintaining heavy-duty vehicles for the City of Wilmington, Merkin services local school buses, ambulances, trucks, trailers, fire trucks, horse trailers, boat trailers, horse buggies, and racing cars. Last year, Merkin built a warehouse addition for its parts inventory. And don't forget that they do front end alignments, as well as straightening frames, axles and housings.

That addition is for the next generation of Epsteins, says "The Boss," whose grandson worked at Merkin's last summer. "He seems to have the family's mechanical ability," says Mimi. "Now he'll need to learn about computers. Woody says that's the first thing he's going to change when the Boss decides to take a holiday."

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"Selection," says Charlotte Fischer, with a warm smile, and a characteristic burst of enthusiasm. "I have over 100 sample albums, featuring every type style, color combination, art work and price range for invitations for every occasion, birth announcements, and stationery. People come to me for the best selection in Wilmington!"

Not only for the best selection in invitations, says Charlotte, but for all kinds of party favors, paper goods (napkins, table settings, table numbers, etc.) and personalized gifts. She offers glassware, brass and Lucite luggage tags, ribbon and stickers which can be personalized for gift-giving. And don't forget name and address labels for those going off to camp or college.

"In fact," notes Charlotte, "I started with hand-decorated place cards and matches and sold them to stores. People kept asking me for attractive personalized stationery and invitations. And before I knew it, I was contacting printers with special orders for my customers."

Next her customers wanted Charlotte's help in selecting custom and exclusive invitations. And the rest, she says in her humorous manner, is history.

After 24 years of serving the business and social stationery needs of our community, Charlotte feels she is an authority not only on the what people want, but on matters of etiquette. "I do help people word invitations and announcements properly," says Charlotte. "It's difficult to be sure about correct etiquette in today's changing world."

Charlotte also provides engraved and printed business stationery and business cards. She is the exclusive area representative for some custom lines of papers and invitations. She also carries Crane's papers.

To insure the best service, Charlotte works strictly by appointment, because "every event should be a happy one, starting with your invitation in the mail box."

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Tina Heiman

Good. Better. Best. That's Tina Heiman's description of her career in education. After earning Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in math, she was a classroom math teacher for ten years (that was good). In 1981, the Philadelphia Kaplan administrator offered Tina an opportunity to open and manage a Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center in the Wilmington area (that was better). In 1984, Tina became administrator of the Wilmington center (that, says Tina, is "the BEST").

"Everyone wants to run their own business," says Tina in her usual direct manner, "and this was perfect: an opportunity to be involved with education, an opportunity to become an independent contractor, and an opportunity to prove myself without making a large capital investment."

Although each of Kaplan's 125 test preparation centers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico is provided with all classroom materials, audio tapes and home study materials to prepare for national competitive exams, it is the administrator who guides the center. The administrator hires office and teaching staff, rents office and

classroom space, schedules classes, and is responsible for overall center performance.

"We have Kaplan staff teaching our SAT course at Delaware State in Dover," explains Tina. "We have even had committed teachers give Kaplan courses in their own homes. That's the way Kaplan himself started."

Tina believes strongly in the Kaplan approach: a series of 8 or more 4-hour sessions preparing for a specific exam. At the end of each session, a test based on the classroom materials, and finally a discussion of each test. The special feature of the Kaplan program is that your tuition provides a full 12 months of preparation: classes, home study materials, audio-tape reinforcement, and the opportunity to take as many practice tests as you wish.

Because of the investment of time and money which Kaplan courses require, Tina feels she works with the most motivated students anywhere. "We have a truly international student group," notes Tina, "whose discipline and dedication is outstanding."

It's the perfect job, insists Tina. "It allows me the flexibility I want, and the kind of challenges I enjoy. I keep up with educational issues — which helps my children as well as the center's students. Yes, I will work some 7-day, 50-hour-and-more weeks, but my family and I will also tour Israel this summer." The BEST job indeed!

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Empowerment Of Jewish Women

First International Jewish Feminist Conference

By LINDA BERKOWITZ

(WZPS) "Asur, asur," (Forbidden!) came the cry from the men's section at Jerusalem's Western Wall as nearly a hundred women carrying a Torah scroll, some wearing skull-caps and prayer shawls gathered to pray in the early hours of the morning. "Shame, shame," shrieked an ultra-religious woman close by as the group huddled together to get on with their service.

Rabbi Helene Ferris, associate rabbi of New York's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, who was leading the service explained to a bystander that nothing in *halacha* (Jewish Law) prevents women from dressing in the religious garments usually worn only by men, or carrying the Torah scroll. Nevertheless, the local *haredim* (ultra-Orthodox) were incensed by the event and the women left hastily to avoid further abuse.

These religious tensions (as well as political ones) reflected scenes at the First International Jewish Feminist Conference in Jerusalem in November 1988 at which most of the women were delegates. They had come from 23 different countries to spend four days discussing issues connected with both Judaism and feminism.

Like the morning at the Wall, the atmosphere of excitement, tension and at times, hysteria pervaded the conference and the proceedings got off to a lively start with an exercise in "activism," as women assembled outside the prime minister's office to protest against possible amendment to the Law of Return. Former American Congressperson Bella Abzug pointed out that not only were the women at the conference from different disciplines of Jewish religion, but it is mainly women who are the converts and it is they and their children who were directly affected by the law.

"As Jews and as feminists, ours is the task of self-definition, the defining and redefining of what a woman and a Jew is,



Professor Alice Shalvi, chairwoman of the Israel Women's Network, on the podium at the First International Jewish Feminist Conference in Jerusalem in November 1988 (Photo: WZPS)

and what she hopes to be and can become," Abzug told the audience in a keynote address. "For too long women have been denied power to define and to be autonomous as Jew and as woman."

Women from India, France, the Soviet Union, Panama, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Brazil, New Zealand and Israel reported on the status of women in their country. For many, this was one of the most stimulating events, highlighting cross-cultural issues and giving a more global picture of the Jewish world. The conference was dominated by Americans, understandably,

as it was organized and funded by the American Jewish Congress together with the Israel Women's Network.

Elana Dubianska, who recently arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union discussed the plight of Soviet women refuseniks who are denied permission to emigrate to Israel. One of those women is Ina Uspensky. She, her husband and 19 year old son had begun a hunger strike in Moscow to protest their son's inability to obtain a visa to emigrate Israel. The audience was transfixed as Dubiansky spoke to the Uspensky family via telephone hook-up with Moscow.

Israeli members of Knesset Ora Namir and Shulamit Aloni referred to the continuous erosion of the standing of women in Israeli society. They also expressed grave concern at the position of women in the Knesset. In the newly formed twelfth Knesset the number of women elected decreased to seven, the same as in the sixth Knesset. Namir pointed out the issue of women was not addressed during this election and Aloni spoke out against the threat of religious fundamentalism in the wake of the election results, which, she said, would endanger the rights of women even further.

Professor Alice Shalvi, chairwoman of the Israel Women's Network, herself an Orthodox Jew, spoke out against the injustices to women which are meted out on traditional rather than *halachic* bases. In particular, she referred to the issue of Israel's rabbinical courts and their laws pertaining to *agunot*, Jewish women whose husbands have deserted them, and can not obtain a divorce in the rabbinical courts. This creates a number of problems including the fact that the women cannot remarry, and that children from a new marriage will be deemed *mamzerim* (illegitimate).

Referring to the incident at the Wall, Shalvi expressed the need for women to be strong and united in the face of intimidation, confirming what most religious-oriented speakers verbalized: that women can and should be the creators of tradition as well as men. On the political agenda, peace proved to be the single most important issue. The fact that the subject of Israel's occupation of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza strip was not scheduled on the official program caused an outcry. The activist spirit was again evident on the opening evening when Israeli feminists carrying a large banner denouncing the occupation rushed into the conference room.

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SUSAN ISAACS SUSAN ISAACS GALLERY



Susan Isaacs

Susan Isaacs is a young woman with a mission: to help corporations, private collectors and individual clients buy "the best original contemporary art available." Her gallery is currently the sole agent for 40 artists, many from the Delaware region, whose works include realist and abstract paintings, etchings, monoprints, photographs, textiles, lithographs, woodcuts and Xerographs.

"We represent both established and emerging artists," said Susan, "many with national reputations, whose works are shown well beyond the Delaware Valley. We truly feel we work with contemporary artists of the highest caliber."

During 1989, her gallery will feature the work of painters James Schneck, Edward Rohrbach, Henry Loustau, Gerald Pogach; the ceramics of Bettie

Smith, Paula Camenzind and Colleen Zufelt-Tomczak. Original jewelry is shown at the GALLERY every December, with sculpture displayed in the lobby of the Lomas Bank Building on a twelve-month basis. Ristorante Carucci also features regular displays by the Susan Isaacs GALLERY artists.

Susan's advice to every client is "always buy original art work. If you select wisely, the work should appreciate in value over time."

Careful selection is critical. "I work to educate my clients, not just sell them something," says Susan. "My undergraduate training was in painting and my graduate degree in Art History. I teach art history at the Delaware Art Museum. My experience, trained eye and education are an asset to my clients."

If you are interested in contemporary art, Susan suggests you visit the GALLERY, located in an extensively renovated three-story rowhouse, and "just browse." If an artist's work appeals to you, ask Susan or a member of her staff to show you additional works by this artist. Or arrange a visit to the artist's studio. Next, decide which pieces you might like to own and have these brought to your home. Often the "right choice" makes itself, says Susan.

The Susan Isaacs GALLERY provides custom framing and publishes an art magazine, PERCEPTION, which is available free of charge by calling the GALLERY.

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Cynthia Kauffman

day, it's a three-piece *Devon* outfit for Grandmom. Tomorrow, it's the *Liz Wear* blazer for Office Lady Mom. Or the 1950's prom dress for Younger Daughter. Or maybe a *London Fog* for Junior."

After 40 years of retail merchandising in the fashion field, Cynthia admits that the one thing she hates is hangers. "They just don't do justice to most clothing. That's why my salespeople and I beg people to try things on. We'll give you an honest opinion, but believe me, we know how to be tactful."

Tact also helps Cynthia when consignors bring in "nearly new" garments for resale. "We've been in business since 1968," says Cynthia, "we know our customers' tastes. We don't accept anything of poor quality. And believe me, as an expert seamstress and ex-fashion illustrator, I appreciate a fine fabric and well-made clothing."

The Resale Boutique environment gives Cynthia an opportunity to develop warm friendships with both her suppliers and customers. During the course of a day, she may discuss an 1880's dress with its owner (Cynthia suggests a call to the Delaware Historical Society), she may help a woman select a baby gift (Cynthia knows what new mothers want: does it wash well in hot water?), or one of her traveling "reps" (manufacturers' representatives) may bring her a selection of pastel velour tennis outfits.

"There's never a dull day," says Cynthia. "Now, if I can only find a location and more space!"

Nothing new under the sun? Don't tell Cynthia Kauffman. This mother, grandmother, artist, and owner of The Resale Boutique insists that every day the world brings new fashion merchandise to her door. Some day it's her vendors with those (shhhhhhhhh!) ever-so-special designer samples. Some days, it's her customers with consignments of "very nearly new" apparel. Dresses for day and evening. Business suits. Glamorous leathers and suedes. Sportswear. Even children's clothing and men's wear.

No matter what the winds of fashion whirl in her door, her customers know that everything — yes, everything — is marked at unbelievably low prices. "We're the best for price and selection between Philadelphia and Baltimore: over 40% of our items are brand new," says Cynthia. "Just ask our three generations of regular customers. To-

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Breaking Social Boundaries, Not Halacha

By LESLIE J. GOTTESMAN

(WZPS) For a large proportion of the Israeli population, the proverbial "Woman of Valor" may well refer to Leah Shakdiel, a schoolteacher living in a development town in the south of Israel. Last year's election of this Orthodox woman to the city of Yeroham's religious council, upheld in a decision rendered by the Israeli Supreme Court, has aroused controversy on some of the most basic issues facing the modern Jewish State. Inadvertently, Shakdiel has become a "cause celebre."

Both in the media and in person, Shakdiel looks remarkably similar to so many Israeli women of her generation in the religious-Zionist camp. Her clothes and bearing are modest and unpretentious. The beret that covers most of her hair, worn in deference to traditional Jewish customs of modesty relating to the married women in Jewish Law, frames a disarmingly shy smile. There is nothing conventional, however, in Shakdiel's determination to hold fast to principles and innovations that have aroused the opposition of numerous leaders of the religious establishment, including the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

Shakdiel moved to Yeroham, a development town of 6,000 comprised mainly of Moroccan, Yemenite and Indian immigrants, located 90 miles south of Jerusalem, with a group of young professionals dedicated to ideals reminiscent of the western world

of the 60's: peace, ecology and social responsibility. In the course of the ten years she has lived there, she married Moshe Landsman, had three children, assumed a full time teaching job and a position on the city council. But one additional dimension of this group, a commitment to preserve "halacha," Jewish religious law, led Shakdiel to a fateful decision: to accept an appointment to the religious council of Yeroham.

For millennia, committees of functionaries administering to the religious requirements of Jewish communities - construction and maintenance of synagogues, ritual bath houses, kashruth supervision, etc, consisted entirely of men. Although most rabbinical figures agree that these administrative bodies do not determine legal issues appropriated to the jurisdiction of male rabbinical authorities (which would traditionally prohibit women's participation), female representation in these councils is implicitly a departure from traditional norms.

When Shakdiel's appointment in 1986 became official, several members of the Yeroham council threatened to leave their posts. At a Jerusalem forum called "Women and Spiritual Leadership" dedicating the Lindenbaum Women's Institute of Jewish Studies, Shakdiel said, "I am breaking social and psychological boundaries, not halachic (legal) limitations."

When the chief rabbis expressed their opposition to the appointment and the then religious affairs

minister, Yosef Burg, rejected the list of nominees, Shakdiel then petitioned the Israeli Supreme Court. Her appointment, however, sets no precedent as a woman previously served in the same capacity on the Beit Shemesh religious council and no one vehemently objected. As early as 70 years ago, women delegates were sent to the World Zionist Congress. Backed by several noted rabbinical leaders, including the first Sephardi Chief Rabbi, Rav Uziel, the Mizrahi Religious Zionist movement in 1926 accepted women's election to public office.

More than sixty years later, the argument has been renewed.

The Supreme Court upheld Shakdiel's appointment, granting religious affairs minister Zevulun Hammer 39 days to seat Shakdiel on the religious council. The Chief Rabbis of Israel, in response, accused the High Court of interfering with rabbinical authority and strongly discouraged the men on the Yeroham council from sitting with Shakdiel for "reasons of modesty." "Only this time", says Chana Safrai, director of the Lieberman Institute of Talmud Torah for Women, "there's no way to stop this development. The presumption that you leave all decisions in men's hands is not workable in modern times."

What is fueling the dispute goes beyond mere rhetoric. "The real issue", Safrai explains, "is not halachic-based." In an interview reported in an Israeli newspaper of the ultra-orthodox



Leah Shakdiel

community, Rav Bakshi-Doron, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Haifa, concurs: "There is no religious problem with a woman sitting on this council." And New York-born Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, spiritual leader of Efrat and Dean of the Ohr Torah schools notes that in the current situation, "Jewish Law permits the election of a qualified woman to a dignified position of authority." "The government-appointed Chief Rabbinate objects to the intervention on non-halachic institutions (i.e. the High Court) in the autonomy of the religious sphere," says Safrai. "But the irony is that the two sectors are not separate."

Overlapping of religious and civil interest, frequently a point of contention in Israeli life, affects such key areas as marriage, divorce, conversion, burial and

Sabbath observance.

One case in point is the recent outbreak of demonstrations over the screenings of movies in Jerusalem on the Sabbath. Another is the case of the religious status of a group of Jews for Jesus who have petitioned the High Court to allow them to enter Israel on the Law of Return.

The implicit issue, in the Shakdiel case as well as the above, is whether or not the Israeli secular judicial system will recognize the jurisdiction of the Chief Rabbinate.

Resolution of issues of pivotal significance to Jewish identity will ultimately be resolved in Israeli courts, both secular and religious. It is in the hands of people like Leah Shakdiel to determine the kind of society for which those laws will be relevant.

NANCY KAUFFMAN KAUFFMAN'S



Nancy Kauffman

Life has taught Nancy Kauffman some lessons about herself: that the more jobs she has to do, the more organized she becomes; that she values other peoples' feelings; and that she is unhappy if she is not participating in Jewish community activities.

"My mother-in-law was my example," says Nancy. "She was a wonderful woman with a strong commitment to home, family and community service. During the years my daughters were growing up, we held endless meetings in one or another of our kitchens. Then I became active in my husband's business, and found I was unhappy with myself, because I feel my life is not complete without Jewish involvement."

And so, Nancy has added the title of "Women's Chairperson 1989-90, Jewish Federation, State of Delaware" to her title "Secretary-Treasurer, Kauffman's Furniture Store, Dover, Delaware." At least for the next two years, Nancy is going to become the best organized woman in the state.

Not only has she ambitious plans to create a year-round program for the Women's Campaign ("We need to get people involved - not just calling cards," says Nancy) but Kauffman's has just broken ground to add an additional

20,000 square feet to their present building of 26,000 square feet Dover showroom.

"The Dover area is booming with new housing, new industry, new retail outlets," says Nancy. "With four of us active in this fourth generation business (my husband, Bob, is in charge of all advertising and sales; my daughter, Susan does the buying and the customer service; my daughter, Robin does the merchandising and the personnel, and I am the comptroller)." We have another daughter, Ruth Ann, who is a third year student at Widner University, and has been employed by the Jewish Community Center for the last seven years.

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"Another example: fashion experts say Spring 1989 means more peach tones, and a lighter, softer make-up look. We need to expand our sense of self-- our self-image. We should not be afraid to try new styles and colors."

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I Never Promised You The Garden Of Eden

By HEDVAH CAMPEAS-COHEN

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Every woman under the age of 45 finds herself in a garden of earthly delights, with a plethora of business and personal opportunities unprecedented in history. At opposite ends of this garden are two enticing trees: the Tree of Knowledge and the Tree of Life. The luscious fruits of the Tree of Knowledge are education, career, prestige, money, personal growth. The fruits of the Tree of Life are also tempting: husband, children, love, naches, personal growth. The road between the two trees is strewn with obstacles that sap energy, resources, time, patience. Many women trek back and forth between the two Trees, eventually choosing one over the other to more easily manage their crop.

But, by and large, Jewish women choose to occupy both sides of the garden. They want the fruits of career and family. And they are willing to use their considerable resources to make the trek both possible and fruitful.

Each woman must begin her trek by acknowledging the obstacles that are not removable or avoidable. There are only 24 hours in a day. Six to eight of them must be devoted to sleep. Eating is a must. So are eliminating and bathing. One-on-one contact is needed to establish, maintain, and grow relationships.

The obstacles we need to eliminate first and foremost are the self-imposed ones. The media, women's "liberation," and sometimes even our parents promised us that we could make our dreams come true and live happily ever after, 1980's style. As

we trek from Tree to Tree, we are tempted by the beautiful bushes of self-fulfillment, flowering friendships, cultivated bodies and minds. But the obstacles of time, space and every force us to forego the many avenues and by-ways that beckon. We find we must prune our dreams and prioritize our energies ruthlessly for the decade it takes to clear our own paths between the Trees of Life and Knowledge.

As prudent gardeners, we also know the value of rotating crops: the relative emphasis on Life or Knowledge can and should shift through the seasons and the years.

Nor are we protected against road accidents. A parent is suddenly felled by a stroke, and we must stop to tend to her. A child develops a learning problem. A spouse breaks his leg and can't work. The rules of the magic garden are not entirely fair.

The rewards for the women who treks between the Trees are often substantial. Women who spend a decade cultivating both priorities report more happiness in the following years that women who limit themselves to one Tree. Ruthless pruning of priorities yields larger, more desirable fruits for these women. But Jewish women need not wait years to taste the fruit of their efforts. Working women spend five or six days at the Tree of Knowledge, but the Shabbat is available weekly for enjoying the fruits of the Tree of Life. A day outside of finite time is ideal for peaceful enjoyment of husband, children, relationships. The magic of the Garden of Eden can be there for women who use their time, energy and sweat to carve out their own paths between the beautiful Trees of Knowledge and Life.

Dear Rachel,

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A week or two later I come home exhausted. All I want is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and a chance to unwind. Everyone dumps two week's worth of problems—from broken toilets to bad grades—so they can go "off duty" for a while. The predictable argument takes till Sunday to patch up, and I face a mound of backed up paperwork on my desk Monday.

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Dear Frequent Flyer,

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Rachel

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Rina Marks has been in America almost 20 years, and her self-confidence and "can do" attitude have never changed. "I came to study communications," says Rina, "I wanted to work in Israeli TV. Instead, I spent 15 years in public relations work here and in Israel, most of it in the medical field. I did everything: brochures, newsletters, invitations, meeting arrangements, conferences, fund raising letters."

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During Michele's 1986-88 term as Delaware Optometric Association President, a bill allowing optometrists to treat, as well as diagnose, eye diseases was introduced to the Delaware legislature. She is a supporter of this proposed change in state law. Michele is also a consultant to the Nemours Health Clinic and a committee member of the American Optometric Association.

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"For example," says Barbara, who served on the Junior Board of the Medical Center of Delaware, "the three most important shoe colors are BLACK, BLACK and BLACK. We also learned that a store which carries 8's, 9's and 10's doesn't always carry Size 9 1/2's. We're proud to say we do."

The sisters feel the community's word-of-mouth has contributed to their success. "Everyone tells a friend about us, and they all call for directions," says Nancy. "We're like a pair of newlyweds; everyone wants to share in our happiness."

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There are no problems in design for Karen, just "solvable issues." Perhaps, she believes, this is because her college

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After 6 years in residential design, Karen accepted a position as head of design for a local contracting design company to learn the commercial field. In less than two years, she completed four major Wilmington projects, and opened her own business.

"Delaware entrepreneurs are watching new competition moving into our area with 'new look' stores and showrooms. If they keep their current look, that is a dated 1960's-70's approach, their financial numbers begin a downward trend. They're taking their heads out of the sand and renovating for the 90's. They realize they're going to be left in the dust if they don't," states Karen, who does project consulting and project management as well as full design service.

Karen's completed projects include Harry's Savoy Bar and Grille on Naamans Road for Davis Sezna and Herm Bloom's Home Budget Center showroom in Glasgow, Delaware. Other clients include Louis Capano & Sons, Design Collaborative, Inc., and Krapf Construction.

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Feminist Conference—

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Emotions ran high when Hebrew University professors Naomi Chazan and Galia Golan discussed the effects of war on the lives of women, particularly in the wake of the intifada. They also highlighted attitudes of Israeli women to the occupation. Right-leaning members of the audience lashed out at the two Peace Now activists. The left jumped right in and before long the session turned into a lively political debate.

When Renee Eppelbaum, founder of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo tears as she told of the disappearance of husbands and children. Having lost three of her own children she has been unfailing in the fight against oppression.

Other heroic women included South African Progressive Federal Party member of parliament and anti-apartheid activist, Helen Suzman and Israeli Leah Shakdiel, the Yeroham woman who earlier this year became the first woman to sit on a town's religious council, after a long battle with the rabbinical courts. Also there was well-known feminist theorist Andrea Dworkin and novelists Esther Bronner and Linda Bayer. The collection of activists, artists,

academics and dedicated feminists (students were conspicuously absent) immersed themselves in heated debates and discussions especially with regard to issues not sufficiently represented on the agenda.

The conference also served to publicize the existence of a network of women's organizations in Israel. And although many of these organizations were not provided with platforms -- unless, as in the case of a representative from the Israeli Lesbian collective, they were inserted at the last minute and given the opportunity to be heard. These groups included Women against Violence against Women, the Israeli Feminist Movement and SHANI - Israeli Women against the occupation, who had information stands which generated a great deal of interest.

Perhaps one development suggested that the conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel was a little "out of touch," SHANI's call for a post-conference entitled: "Call for Peace: A Feminist Response to the Occupation." The gathering which took place the following day addressed the issue of women and the occupation, the connection between feminism and non-violence. The fact that a number of delegates from the conference attended at which there were also Palestinian women, gave meaning to the words of Professor Chazan "that women have a special connection with movements for peace and social justice."

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Study:

Married Career Women Have Too Much To Handle

NEW YORK — Contrary to previous research, which has found that in the non-Jewish population the most successful career women are single, divorced or childless, a majority of Jewish career women have managed to combine marriage and childbearing with their successful careers. This finding emerged from an American Jewish Committee/*Lilith* magazine-sponsored study of approximately 1,000 Jewish business and professional women.

Among other findings of the study were:

- * A majority of the Jewish business and professional women who participated view their Jewish identity as an important source of their personal strength.

- * More than half of those who were surveyed feel that the Jewish community does not give support to women as they try to juggle their obligations as wives, mothers and business women.

- * Single women in the sample "had definite and often negative stereotypes about Jewish men," whom they viewed as being "caring, intelligent, achieving, and with good potential as fathers" but also "more dependent and traditional and less sexy and 'macho' than non-Jewish men."

The study was conducted by Professor Rela Geffen Monson of Gratz College in Philadelphia and is entitled "Jewish Women on the Way Up: The Challenge of Family, Career, and Community." It was based on 944 responses to a questionnaire that was distributed to two groups of women: subscribers to *Lilith*, a Jewish feminist quarterly, and business and professional women identified by several major Jewish organizations.

Profiling the respondents, Monson reported that more than half of the women were first-born or only children; approximately half were over 40 and a third between 30 and 40; 90 percent had at least some college education and 60 percent had completed graduate school; 31 percent of their fathers were professionals and another 43 percent managers, and nearly half of their mothers worked outside the home while the respondents were in high school.

The sample included 87 attorneys, including 14 judges; 30 bankers, including one bank president; 171 general business people and 43 entrepreneurs; 168 managers/administrators; 19 physicians; 14 accountants; 38 communal professionals, including 8 rabbis or cantors; 37 journalists, writers and editors; 46 college professors; 86 social workers and therapists; 59 school teachers; 213 civil-service workers; 5 elected officials; 5 researchers; 14 health professionals (other than physicians), and 33 in "the arts."

As for their Jewish backgrounds, reported Monson, some 70 percent of the sample came from homes in which the parents were involved in two or more Jewish communal activities, 80 percent had had some formal Jewish education, about two thirds had had informal Jewish education experiences—youth movement, summer camp, trip to Israel — as youngsters, and almost all had at least some experience with Jewish rituals in their childhood homes.

For the women in this study, by and large, labor-force participation has not led to avoidance of childbearing. Of the 603 women sampled who had ever married and had children, 19 percent had one child, 44 percent had two, and 33-percent had three or more.

Other major findings cited today by Monson were these:

- * "Because they did not avoid or delay childbearing, most of the married Jewish career women were embedded in a 'super-woman' syndrome, daily juggling multiple role obligations."

- * About three-fourths of the married respondents said their husbands were "very supportive" of the women's efforts to fill multiple roles, while another 15 percent called their husbands "somewhat supportive." These women "expressed interest in workshops on stress for dual-career couples, not because their spouses were unsupportive, but because both hus-

band and wife needed help in working out their new set of roles."

- * Single women were "particularly bitter about the organized Jewish community," which, they said, "wanted their talent" but did not welcome them as singles or give them "meaningful help" in finding mates.

- * Among the single women, Jewish education, parental communal involvement, home ritual observances, involvement in Jewish student life in college, a trip to Israel, and Jewish friendship circles were positively associated with more positive feelings about Jewish men and more negative attitudes toward intermarriage.

- * Although nearly all of the respondents "felt positively about their Jewish identities," less than half (46 percent) felt that the Jewish community was supportive of them, and more than a third (38 percent) characterized the community as unsupportive.

- * Married respondents said that the services a supportive community might provide included day care, transportation to religious school, family-support groups, and stress workshops. Unmarried respondents listed events for singles and help in finding Jewish mates.

- * There was evidence that Judaism and Jewish identity influenced the respondents'

career choices and their current lives. A third of the women said that Jewish ethical and moral teaching had influenced them in their choice of careers. Nearly a fourth (22 percent) said that religious observances enriched their lives and thus relieved some of their stress. Over a third said that Jewish communal involvements provided "networking" that facilitated their careers.

- * In those families in which Jewish values were overtly stressed, and the family shared in Jewish ritual and communal life, there was some evidence of the emergence of an egalitarian, dual-career family type.

Judith L. Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, commented on the study against the background on her own life and career, said: "My sense of Jewishness translates into my deep sense of responsibility to family, community and nation. I chose law as a career because it provided me a license for social activism. My work in civil rights and women's rights stems directly from the ethical and moral precepts of the Jewish tradition taught to me as a child."

On another theme of the study, Lichtman held that "there is no such thing as a 'supermom.' Like millions of my peers," she said, "I struggle to balance family, career, and commitment to the

community. However, unlike so many working mothers, I have had the economic good fortune to have extraordinarily wonderful household help; and I would have foundered had I not had a housekeeper with a deep sense of responsibility and profoundly good judgment."

Ruth Septe, chair of AJC's Women's Issues Committee, said: "We are deeply concerned about the finding that there is such a high degree of alienation from the established Jewish community on the part of so many women, whether married or single, whether young, middle-aged, or older, whether strongly connected to Jewish life or only marginally affiliated. This is a serious challenge to the Jewish community, and we as leaders of the community must address the way we structure and deliver services, so as to be sure that this very important segment of the Jewish population is not lost to us."

And viewing the study from another angle, Irving M. Levine, AJC national affairs director, pointed to "the important implications for intergroup relations that can be drawn from the connections that women made between their career choices and both their ethical and moral values and their ethnic identification."

Women Reassessing Roles In Religious Life

NEW YORK — Women committed to traditional religious faiths say that some faith Communities are beginning to heed calls for equality for women in church, synagogue, and mosque, and for an end to religious ideologies that view women as inherently inferior to men.

These women add, however, that they must struggle to change the male-dominated views and practices of their communities, and many of them must also struggle to resolve their own conflicts between their faith and their feminism.

These were among the key themes of a conference on women in religious life held at the American Jewish Committee offices. Main speakers were Sarah Cunningham, a Presbyterian; Blue Greenberg, an Orthodox Jew; Riffat Hassan, a Muslim; Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, an evangelical Christian; and Sister Ann Patrick Ware, a Roman Catholic.

Sponsor of the meeting was the Women of Faith Task Force, a group formed 10 years ago by AJC to enable women of different religions to discuss their common concerns as women and to explore the bonds and conflicts between their faith communities.

The conference coincided with the publication of *Women of Faith in Dialogue*, a book of essays by members of the Women of Faith task Force. All of the speakers are leaders of the Task Force and were contributors to the book.

Mollenkott, the book's editor and a professor of English at William Paterson College in New Jersey, described herself to the audience as "a member of the evangelical left," in contrast to the evangelical right, or fundamentalism.

Among members of the evangelical right, said Mollenkott, "men are understood to be properly the heads of the home, the church, and society, all by mandate of the Christian scriptures, the New Testament." Moreover continued Mollenkott, "if anything, right-wing churches have become more repressive concerning women, in reaction against the feminist pressures from the left."

At the same time, she said, "left-wing evangelicals are reinterpreting the Bible, both Hebrew and Christian scriptures, from a feminist perspective." She cited the Evangelical Women's Caucus International, an organization that includes both women and men and has issued a statement saying that "the Bible, when properly understood, supports the basic equality of the sexes."

"Despite the right-wing backlash," concluded Mollenkott, "I think it is safe to say that some progress for women has been achieved in the evangelical community."

Describing Muslim women, Hassan, who is a professor in the religious-studies program at the University of Louisville, also pointed to a need for reinterpretation of sacred writings.

"The Islamic tradition has remained rigidly patriarchal until the present time," said Hassan. "Thus, the *Koran* and other sources on which the Islamic tradition is based have been interpreted only by Muslim men, who have arrogated to themselves the task of defining the status of Muslim women. The majority of Muslim women are almost unaware of the extent to which their human rights — and, in an ideal sense, their Islamic rights — have been violated by their male-dominated and male-centered societies."

But, she said, "with each passing day, with each new imposition, at least some Muslim women are becoming more and more aware of the burden of oppression that they have carried so long, and they are beginning to ask to exercise their rights, rights given to them not by an Islamic government but by Allah."

Ware, a Sister of Loretto and the coordinator of the institute of Women Today, in New York, pointed to growing gaps between the views of women, and of women's lives and rights, held by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and those held by women themselves.

"An increasing number of women," she said, "no longer want to be told they're equal without having equal rights, and no longer want to be put on a pedestal where they have no voice."

Furthermore, said Ware, "there is a long tradition of misogyny among those called the 'Fathers of the Church.' Women have been called 'the gateway to the Devil' and much else that isn't fit to be repeated, and this thinking has become part of what is called 'the stream of tradition.' But even when outright misogyny is not involved, we still have male church leaders referring to 'the nature of woman' as if they knew what our nature was, and defining who we are and what we can do."

A central conflict, she said, is the issue of women's ordination. "It is not that women want to see large numbers of women ordained," she said. "Rather, we see the refusal to ordain women as a judgment of us as faulty, as not fit to represent Christ."

"We have not even been able to get many of these issues on the agenda," said Ware, "but ultimately the Church must come to grips with these issues."

Author Greenberg, reflecting on her background as an Orthodox Jew, spoke with warmth of "the richness of this way of life, the joy and rewards of the study of

Torah, and the secure feeling of knowing what God wants and knowing how to go about trying to fulfill God's wishes."

Then, continued Greenberg, "along came feminism, and gradually I became aware of the conflicts. I began to understand that while women in Jewish tradition were respected, protected, and even in some instances favored, nevertheless, a hierarchy existed between male and female, and women were not at the top of the hierarchy; in certain areas women suffered real disabilities under Jewish law, under the *halacha* that I so much love."

Noting that the more liberal movements within Judaism have undergone many changes as a result of feminism, Greenberg added that, "contrary to what many people think, there have also been remarkable changes in Orthodoxy, such as a virtual explosion of women's learning, a modest proliferation of women's prayer groups, and an expansion of the celebration of rites of passage for females."

In the meantime, she continued, while striving to address specific inequities within their faith communities, women like herself are also trying to reconcile inner questions.

"How do those of us from Orthodox traditions remain within our communities and feel part of them even as we struggle to change them? How does one balance awe and interpretation, God's authority and human initiative, spirituality and the heady sense of female power, faithfulness and disobedience, the weight of the generations and this newborn theology of women?"

Cunningham, a deacon at Riverside Church in New York and a writer and editor, held that the women's movement has been changing the thinking of both men and women in many realms of life, and consequently, "what we have identified in the past as the feminine will perhaps influence the world of the future more than what we have identified as the masculine."

In the religious sphere, she said, this could lead to "new patterns of leadership more collegial, more pluralistic, more culturally diverse, and with less emphasis on the person at the top." It could also mean, she continued, "changes in everything from architecture, which could become more communal and less hierarchical, to liturgy, which could enable us to respond more honestly."



AJCongress Reaffirms Position On Abortion Issue

The American Jewish Congress reaffirmed the organization's long standing position on a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion by placing a full page nationwide ad in the February 28 *New York Times*.

The advertisement, in the form of an open letter to those who would ban abortion, was entitled "Abortion and the Sacredness of Life" and was drawn from testimony given by Henry Siegman, Executive Director of the AJCongress, to the Senate Judiciary Committee on November 5, 1981.

Explaining that in some religious traditions abortion can, in some circumstances, actually be a religious requirement, the advertisement stated that the conflict over abortion is not "between secularists and religionists, between moral people who value life and immoral people who do not, but between different moral traditions, different understandings of the sacredness of life."

"According to some religious traditions," the text continued, "the sacredness of life can be diminished far more by callousness to those already born than to the unborn, however precious their promise."

"The advertisement is a singular statement of a very important position in the Jewish community," said Robert K. Lifton, AJCongress President. "It is important to note that our support of free choice comes from our deep concern for the sanctity of life. To assume that only those who oppose abortion are 'pro-life' is a gross injustice."

"Judaism affirms that nascent life has great value, but it is not the only value," Lifton continued. "The life of the mother, the life of the family — the quality of existing life also has great value and this is something that Jewish tradition recognizes. That's why we published this piece."

The open letter also dealt

with the often-argued issue of differing values.

"In the face of the kind of desperation that drives women to risk their lives and mutilate their bodies," the letter stated, "rather than carry the fetus to term, no one has the right to say that other conflicting values do not exist."

The current political climate helped to motivate the action on behalf of the Jewish organization, Lifton explained.

"The anti-abortion forces are

intensifying their attacks," he said. "They believe that because of changes in the Supreme Court they can make what is clearly a minority viewpoint into the law of the land. We believe that making abortion illegal would be a violation of certain religious traditions as well as a woman's personal freedom. As we said in our ad, the proper role of government in a free society is to allow different traditions to advocate their respective views and to leave the decision to the

woman, answering to God and to her conscience."

The American Jewish Congress, with national headquarters at 15 East 84th Street in New York City, is a 70 year old, 50,000 member advocacy and educational organization. AJCongress was the first of the major American Jewish organizations to take a public stand in support of a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion.

Half Million Messianic Jews Projected By Year 1990

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — Some 350,000 Jews already believe in Jesus as their saviour, and the number may swell to half a million by the year 2000, according to a recent study by a Christian fundamentalist group. The results were reported by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which found the study in a Christian fundamentalist magazine, titled *A.D. 2000 Together*.

The study, which was conducted by an Anglican missionary, David Barret, was commissioned by the North American Renewal Service Committee, an organization in Oklahoma City that studies the growth of charismatic and Pentecostal Christians.

A.D. 2000 Together is published by Charismatic Renewal Services, a group in South Bend, Ind., that "does work on behalf of the North American Renewal Service," said a spokesperson reached by telephone in South Bend.

Barret was an Anglican missionary to Kenya, a Vatican consultant on world evangelism, editor of the *World Christian Encyclopedia* and a statistician for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, according to Michael Skobac, who is special consultant to the

JCRC's Task Force on Missionaries and Cults.

Skobac, who is also New York director for "Jews for Judaism," did not speak with Barret, the magazine's publishers or the parent group in Oklahoma. Barret's report places the number of Jewish believers in Jesus at about two percent of the world Jewish population, according to Skobac.

The report, which is divided into different ethnic groups, has an entry on Hebrew Christians, according to Skobac.

Barret writes that of the 350,000 Jews who have converted to Christianity, about 140,000 have continued to identify as Jews and have chosen to affiliate with "Messianic synagogues," rather than assimilating into Christian churches. Messianic churches hold Christian prayer services with Jewish "flavor," Skobac said.

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Jewish Community Relations Committee

March for Women's Rights

The National Organization for Women is coordinating a mass demonstration for women's rights on Sunday, April 9, in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the march is to show support for legal, safe abortion at this critical period when the Supreme Court is considering the possible overturn or substantial limitation of their earlier ruling legalizing abortion. The demonstration is also intended to show support for ERA, which would ensure equal rights under the law for all women and girls.

Several Jewish organizations are actively mobilizing their members to participate in the march. These include Women's American ORT, National Council of Jewish Women, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress.

People will assemble for the march at the Ellipse behind the White House beginning at 10 a.m. The march, starting at noon, will proceed to the rally site on the west side of the Capitol Building.

Locally, the Delaware National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood of Delaware are sponsoring buses to and from the demonstration. The cost of transportation is \$10 for the round trip.

Tour buses sponsored by Planned Parenthood will leave the Strawbridge & Clothier end of Christiana Mall at 7:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. No food will be provided. Make checks payable to Planned Parenthood/Choice and return to: Planned Parenthood, 625 Shipley Street, Wilmington, DE 19801.

The Delaware NOW-sponsored buses will leave the Route 896 Service Plaza on I-95 at 8:30 a.m. Checks should be made out to Delaware NOW and sent to: Delaware NOW, P.O. Box 26076, Wilmington, DE 19899.

If you are interested in participating in this march for Women's Equality and need transportation please contact one of the organizations listed above as soon as possible.

The American Jewish Congress will host a pre-match briefing for its members and members of the Jewish community. Participants will hear congressional leaders and other intimately involved in the pro-choice movement discuss the issues. For more information, contact the American Jewish Congress, Washington Office, 2027 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20036 (202/332-4001).

Call Made To Refusenik

On March 9, the Soviet Jewry Task Force called Olga Kagen in Leningrad to support Jewish Women Against Refusal (JEWAR).

A group of women refuseniks in the Soviet Union conducting a hunger strike to protest the Soviet authorities' continued refusal to grant them permission to emigrate.

Many members of this group have been waiting to be repatriated to Israel or reunited with family for more than a decade. Their children, several of whom were born in refusal, are now second generation refuseniks. Some have married, and a third generation is joining the refusenik ranks.

Ms. Kagen thanked us for the phone call. She indicated that some restrictions had been lifted and she was hopeful that the right to emigrate might be granted soon.

We sent Purim greetings and also inquired how we might help. Ms. Kagen gave us her address which is: Olga Kagen 195257 Leningrad Grashdosky per .77 Block 3 Apt. 359, RSFSR USSR, and asked that we write to her to demonstrate support. She also will be glad to receive phone calls. Ask operator for overseas operator for the USSR and give her this number in Leningrad 531-2928. 10:30 a.m. seemed a good time to do this.



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New Camp Director

David Sorkin, Executive Director of the JCC, has announced that J.J. Alter has been named to the position of Camp Director and this year will be co-directing camp with JCC Assistant Executive Director Moises Paz. "J.J. is a welcome addition to our staff. He has an extensive Jewish Camping background as well as creative programming skills and unbridled enthusiasm," Sorkin said.

Paz is also enthusiastic about Alter's joining the staff. "We expect J.J. to focus on camp programming. His ideas are exceptionally creative and his commitment to children having a positive Jewish camping experience to help mold their lives, is remarkable," he said.

Alter comes to the Wilmington JCC from the JCC in Columbus, Ohio, where he served as Director of Special Events and as the Director of Children's Services which involved the JCC's two camps. Recently, he was a speaker at the JWB Conference on Camping where he spoke about creative programming for older campers. At that conference he met Paz and was recruited to the Wilmington JCC.

Alter holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising from Ohio State University. Originally from Dayton, Ohio, he says that he began his Jewish camping career at the age of two. "I was the typical JCC kid. I really grew up in the Center setting. I am totally committed to the goals and purposes of the JCC," he said.

Having always attended JCC camps, he has held many positions, from camper to counselor and from aquatics director to program director. Regarding spending his

childhood and teens in the JCC, Alter commented, "After receiving my degree, I found my way home and began my professional career in Jewish Communal work."

Alter said that professionally he is committed to enhancing the Jewish experience of the campers. "I can't describe the feeling I get when I connect with a child, and having that special communication take place in a Jewish setting makes it even stronger. The Jewish camping experience is one that will touch a child throughout his or her life," he said. "I'm thrilled to be a part of it."

Alter also said that the theme for camp this summer is "Jewish values" and that such topics as family, tzedakah, freedom and Israel will be incorporated into camp programs each week.

He plans to interact with the campers and their parents as he becomes acquainted with the community. "Camp Co-Chairs Cindy and Paul Imber are committed leaders and we're lucky to have them. I'm also looking forward to getting to know more of the families. I don't feel the parents just drop their kids off for camp and that's it — they want to become a part of their child's camp experience. I hope to facilitate that," he said.

Alter is anxious to start his new post. "The administrative and camp staff are great and I think we have a solid team. Also, the Family Campus is beautiful and an ideal setting for camp. This combination is rare — facility, staff, program and community are all outstanding. I can't wait to get started," he said.

Alter will join the Wilmington JCC staff on April 10, 1989.

Film Series To Study Heroic Types In Film

K.B. Brannon, an instructor at Widener University, will present a variety of films which will be examined for their statements about heroes and heroism, the era in which they were produced and how they reflect the philosophy of their director, Sidney Lumet.

There will be a pre-film session entitled, "Swashbucklers, Cowboys, Tough Guys and Warriors: Heroic Types" on Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m. This pre-film session will be followed by five films. "Twelve Angry Men" will be shown on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m.; "Fail Safe" will be shown on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m.; "Serpico" will be shown on Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m.; and "The Verdict" will be

shown on Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m.

The fee for the entire series is \$8. for members, \$16. for non-members. Participants may also elect to come to the programs on an individual basis. The fee for the individual programs is \$4. for members, \$6. for non-members. Pre-registration is required for all programs or for the entire series.

This program has been made possible by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For additional information on the film series, contact Lynn Greenfield, Adult Division Director at 478-5660.

Piano Concert

Marie Christine Delbeau, a piano instructor at the University of Delaware, will present a musical recital at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Delbeau was the winning recipient of the Ernest Block Competition, held in Oklahoma, and the winner of several fellowships and grants, including the Esperia Foundation Grand and the Arts

Council of Fort Worth Career Grant. She has appeared with many orchestras as a guest soloist, including the Austin Midland-Odessa and Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra. The recital will feature selections from Haydn, Prokofiev and Brahms.

This program is free of charge and open to the entire community.

JCC Leadership Training Stressed Importance Of Organizations' Relationships

Over forty participants, including JCC Board members, fifteen staff members and representatives of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, Jewish Family Service, Albert Einstein Academy and the United Way of Delaware attended a Leadership Training Program on Sunday, March 12 at the Jewish Community Center. David Sorkin, Executive Director of the JCC, stressed the importance of the inter-relationship of these community organizations and described this event as "Building Leaders to Build Community."

Following a welcome by Judy Mellen, Chairperson of the JCC Board and its Leadership Development Committee, and Martin Lubaroff, President of the JCC, keynote speaker, Peggy Amsterdam, President of the Baltimore JCC and a JWB Board member, focused on the issues and concerns facing leaders involved in the JCC movement.

In her address, "Leadership: A National Perspective," Wolf profiled leaders of JCC boards as being well-educated, synagogue-affiliated and committed to Jewish continuity. While national studies of Jewish community leaders revealed their varied backgrounds, the unifying thread among them is their belief in the importance of the Jewish Community Center's role in maintaining Jewish identification. Despite their commitment, however, many leaders surveyed felt that their effectiveness was limited by poor leadership skills. For this reason, Leadership Training Programs have been developed and fostered.

Connie Kreshtool, a JFD staff member and a past president of the JCC, traced the history of the Jewish community in Wilmington in her presentation, "Our Community Past and Present," discussing the growth of the Jewish community and the many changes it has undergone through the years as its needs grew and changed...from the formation of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in 1902, the association with the Adas Kodesh Center in the 1920's, the "Y" of the 1940's, the Sellers Estate and Campsite and finally the current Jewish Community Center and Family Campus.

"On the eve of the 1990's," Kreshtool said, "the JCC faces several challenges." The Jewish community must be willing to support the Center beyond just the purchase of services... and the community must be turned on to Jewish programming."

Participants were then divided into groups for a discussion of the theme, "Understanding the Mission of the center and its Relationship to Program Priorities," which was led by Joseph Harris, a JWB consultant.

A survey of those in attendance indicated interest in the following areas as possibilities for future leadership training sessions: 1) Community Issues; 2) Trends in the Jewish World...Jewish Education, Israel, etc.; 3) Reading and Understanding the Center Budget; 4) Assessing the Effectiveness of Center Programming.

Mellen viewed the event as "a kickoff for further Board and Committee development training." In summing up, she stated, "The excellence of the speakers and the interchange of ideas was beneficial and was enjoyed by those in attendance."

The next Leadership Training Session, "Budget and Finance: What a Board Member Should Know," has been planned for Sunday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. The session will be held at the JCC.

New Aquatics Supervisor

David Sorkin, Executive Director of the JCC, has appointed Rob Schlecker as the new Aquatics Supervisor. Schlecker, a native of Wilmington, has an extensive aquatic background. In his youth, he was an active participant in programs held at the former Center on French Street and went to Camp JCC as a child.

Schlecker will be directing all aquatic activities at the Jewish Family Campus. "We have one of the nicest outdoor pool facilities in the area," said Schlecker. "Activities are being planned for the entire family and will include water aerobics, swim meets, water volleyball, water polo and even a *dive-in movie*."

The Jewish Family Campus

swimming pool, adjacent to the Jewish Community Center, has been designed to be a safe and relaxing facility for the community. The specially designed z-shaped pool gives much flexibility in planning, so the day camp, lap swimming and families can all have plenty of time to "do their own thing" at the pool. The computer-controlled chemical feeders and "Leroy," the automated sweeper, help to constantly maintain a safe swimming environment.

A Grand Re-Opening of the Family Campus is being planned for the Memorial Day Weekend. Members of the JCC will be receiving more information on this in the coming months.

Camp Will Include Pre-Schoolers

With summer fast approaching, many parents are pondering the possibilities for their pre-school children. Camp JCC offers a special program called "K'Ton Ton," which is designed to meet the needs of campers aged 2 through 4. K'Ton Ton provides a mix of outdoor fun, adventure, indoor activities and special quiet times in the air-conditioned comfort of the JCC.

The program offers several schedule options. Two year olds can enjoy two half-days per week, while three and four year olds have the option of three half-days or five half-days of camping. Extended afternoon day care, utilizing the camping facilities, is available for all campers. Busing is not recommended for the K'Ton Ton campers, but is available for parents with this need.

Marilyn Forbes, the newly appointed Director of Early Childhood Services, will bring a good deal of Pre-School and Camp experience to this year's program. Forbes is a certified Early Childhood Educator with previous employment experiences at Head Start Learning Center and several Jewish school programs.

Elaine Marek, K'Ton Ton Unit Head, has been with the JCC Pre-School and Camp for over five years. Her familiarity with the children and program, combined with Forbes' credentials and professional background, will provide the cornerstone for the K'Ton Ton program. The majority of K'Ton Ton staff will be made up of professional teachers and trained specialists.

The campers will use the indoor building as their home-base, but their days will include swimming and water safety, sports, music, dance, nature activities, games and drama. Special programs, such as a visiting clown and zoo will also be featured. All of these activities are age-appropriate and paced for the pre-school child.

Moises Paz, Assistant Director of the JCC and Camp Director, commented that the K'Ton Ton program is geared toward the comfort and enjoyment of the small child. "We want the kids to learn and grow," he said, "but with the summer heat, we want to make sure these pre-schoolers are quite comfortable. An example might be that if the kids went on a nature hike in the park, we would then bring them indoors to have air-conditioned classrooms to make craft projects from the leaves and twigs they have collected."

K'Ton Ton programs are geared to help the children develop group and interpersonal skills, physical skills and motor development while having fun and making new friends. For registration information, contact the JCC at 478-5660.

Book Review

New Book Shatters Misconceptions Of Judaism

Jewish Myths are set straight in a new book, *The Myth & Reality of Judaism: 82 Misconceptions Set Straight* (Behrman House Inc. Publishers) by Simon Glustrom. The book shatters misconceptions about Judaism which, according to the author, do not die easily.

"Converts to Judaism are like second-class citizens" and "a male child is not a Jew until circumcised" are two examples of distorted impressions that we have inherited from our parents and, in turn, have passed down to our children. The author's goal is to "halt the ongoing flow of misinformation about Judaism so that we can discover more authentic views based on reliable Jewish sources."

According to Rabbi

Glustrom, an author of three well-known books on Jewish thought, "Many of us have adopted distorted views of Judaism in order to reinforce our negative feelings about Judaism, or even to justify our doubts about the need for religious beliefs altogether."

The Myth and Reality of Judaism is divided into 12 topics, each topic containing a sampling of widely held misconceptions. The chapter, "Relating to the Non-Jewish Community: Another Look," addresses such misconceptions as: Jews have always discouraged converts; Converts to Judaism are like second-class citizens; One who adopts another religion is no longer a Jew; Non-Jews may not be invited to "Seder."

Other topics include "Sex &

Birth - Lesser Known Views," "Women's Role - Varied Opinions, Surprising Responses," "Ritual Practices & Objects - A Closer Look," "Death & Mourning - Questioning What We Were Told."

In recording and collating these 82 misconceptions, based on 38 years of experience as an active rabbi in Fair Lawn, N.J., the author hopes to "reach those people who are receptive to 'second opinions' about Judaism." The book is tailored to the adult Jewish community.

Available in soft-cover (225 pages), the book retails for \$6.95. Copies can be ordered from Behrman House, 235 Watchung Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey 07052, telephone - 1-800-221-2755/201-669-0447 and from local book stores.

Excerpts From The Myth & Reality Of Judaism

Anyone who observes the commandments is defined as a religious Jew

The question has repeatedly been asked whether a person who does not observe the rituals yet who stands in awe before the mystery of God's creation can be called religious.

Albert Einstein did not hesitate to characterize himself as a religious man... Anatoly Shcharansky expressed a mystical feeling when he addressed an American audience for the first time in 1986 after his release from Russian imprisonment: "All the resources of a superpower cannot isolate a man who hears the voice of freedom, a voice I heard from the very chamber of my soul."

Jusaism advocates sex for procreation, not for pleasure

Classical Judaism regards marriage and sexual intimacy as a sacred act whether for the purpose of procreation or not. Only a small minority did not accept this view.

In Jewish law a rabbi's presence is required at a funeral

A rabbi's presence is not required to officiate at a funeral. A layman may be asked to recite appropriate psalms and to chant the Memorial Prayer. Nor must the eulogy be delivered by a rabbi. A member of the family or a friend of the deceased may eulogize the dead. At one time it was the custom to choose a speaker who was gifted with the power to evoke tears at the funeral. To weep over a pious person was regarded as a virtue, and one orator would compete with another to be chosen as the more emotional speaker.

Non-Jews may not be invited to a Seder

Since there is no legal prohibition against inviting non-Jews to a Seder, Jews who feel more secure than their ancestors about their relationship with contemporary Christians need not feel any hesitation to invite their neighbors and friends to attend their family Seder.

B'nai B'rith Manual On Helping Elderly

WASHINGTON, DC - The B'nai B'rith Commission on Community Volunteer Services (CVS) announces the publication of a new manual for lodges, chapters and units on working with and on behalf of older adults. "Forsake Us Not in Our Old Age," a prayer taken from the High Holiday liturgy, is the title of the revised manual, edited by Sharon Rosenfield.

"Forsake Us Not in Our Old

Age" contains a wealth of information on programs and resources. Detailed descriptions of 25 innovative programs combine with lists of agencies to offer an array of services that benefit senior citizens and enrich the lives of volunteers. The programs, which vary from ongoing to seasonal in nature, appeal to a wide variety of interests— from personal to political — and often require minimal effort or

commitment to achieve maximal results and life-enhancing assistance.

This important manual promises to be a valuable tool for reinforcing social values and coping with "the graying of America." Single copies are available without charge from B'nai B'rith CVS, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036; phone (202) 857-6580. Additional copies are \$.50 each.



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Bush Won't Be Pressured Into Non-Productive Negotiations

WASHINGTON — President George Bush, in his first White House meeting with Jewish leaders since the inauguration, said on March 9 he would not miss any opportunities to advance the Middle East process but added that he would not be pressured into non-productive negotiations.

The President met with a delegation composed of 11 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations headed

by its chairman, Seymour D. Reich, and five members of the National Jewish Coalition, a group of prominent Jewish Republicans headed by Max M. Fisher. The 45-minute meeting was "warm and friendly," Reich told reporters at a news conference on the White House lawn. He said the President indicated he is looking forward to meeting here with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and that he expects the Israeli leader to bring with him

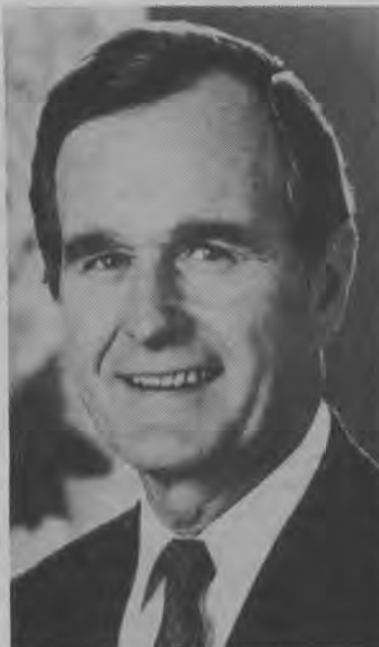
new ideas and proposals for promoting peace in the Middle East.

Bush reiterated to the group that he regards Israel as a strategic ally of the United States, Reich reported. The President said he would do nothing to diminish the traditionally close U.S.-Israel relationship and looked forward to working with the Jewish community in strengthening those ties. Any differences between Washington and Jerusalem — for example, on U.S. arms sales to Arab countries — will not mean any diminution of American support for Israel, the President said.

In behalf of the Presidents Conference, Reich voiced appreciation for the Administration's action in vetoing an anti-Israel resolution at the United Nations last month and for Mr. Bush's role, as Vice President, in efforts to free Ethiopian Jewry.

Reich also told the President of the favorable response of the U.S. Jewish community to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's call for a "Solidarity With Israel Conference" in Jerusalem March 20-22. Reich told the President: "Israel can move toward peace only if it feels strong and confident in the role of the United States as partner and ally. That is one reason why it is vital that a high level of aid to Israel should be maintained, that Israel's qualitative superiority in arms be assured, and that maximum restraint be exercised by the United States in responding to demands for military weapons by Arab nations still at war with Israel."

"The Reagan-Bush team



President George Bush

brought the American relationship with Israel to a new and higher level than ever before, in terms of both mutual understanding and strategic cooperation. We have every confidence, Mr. President, that under your leadership this relationship will continue to grow and that the calibre and quality of Israel's status as a major non-NATO ally will be even further enhanced," Reich said.

O Soviet Jews, Reich spoke of the need for the Government of Mikhail Gorbachev to codify changes in Soviet practices so that procedures for systematic review of security cases may be implemented, along with guarantees of the right to study Hebrew, to practice Jewish religious beliefs and to pursue the Jewish cultural heritage.

The chairman of the Conference of Presidents — an umbrella group of 46 national

Jewish religious and secular organizations, whose members comprise the overwhelming majority of members of the America Jewish community — also raised the issue of the U.S. dialogue with the P.L.O. in Tunis. Reich told the President, who was accompanied by some of his top White House, State Department and National Security Council aides: "In our view, the P.L.O. is testing the United States to see how far it can go and how much it can get away with. The 'no terrorism' pledge made by Yasir Arafat must be lived up to if the P.L.O. wishes to continue the dialogue with our country. Sending armed bands over the border from Lebanon, however, is unadulterated terrorism."

"If the P.L.O. wishes to continue the dialogue with our Ambassador in Tunis, its chairman cannot be permitted to make remarks about putting 10 bullets in the chest of a Palestinian who suggests the infitada be suspended. These are not the words of a spokesman for peace," he said. "As we see it, the dialogue must be made contingent upon the P.L.O.'s living up to its promises. The P.L.O.'s failure to do so has disqualified it as a partner in dialogue with the U.S."

President Bush during his welcoming remarks expressed concern about what he said appeared to be a rising tide of anti-Semitism and racism in the United States, as evidenced by the "skinheads" and other neo-Nazi groups that have recently achieved notoriety, and also by the election of a Ku Klux Klan leader — David Duke — to the Louisiana state legislature on the Republican ticket.

Bush To Hold Meetings With Mubarak, Shamir And Hussein

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The White House announced the dates for President Bush's meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the two Arab leaders most involved in the Middle East peace process. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush would meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on April 3 and with Shamir on April 6. King Hussein of Jordan will see the president on May 2.

The Bush administration has taken a go-slow approach to formulating a Middle East policy, contending that it first wants to hear the views of the parties in the region.

Shamir plans to bring his own proposals to Washington, which are said to call for a period of autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip before negotiations are held on the final

status of the territories. The Bush administration appears open to this proposal, although it would like to see both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization begin to ease tensions in the territories to create a climate for negotiations.

At the same time, Secretary of State James Baker has suggested that if negotiations cannot be initiated without PLO participation, then the PLO may have to be brought into the process.

Shamir is expected to restate Israel's opposition to negotiations with the PLO and reiterate that Israel will negotiate only with residents of the territories. But both Mubarak and Hussein are expected to press the need for PLO participation. They are also expected to support the PLO's insistence on an international conference. Up till now, the Bush administration has been cool to the idea of such a conference.

Palestinian And Israeli Activists Scoff At Latest U.S. Peace Ideas

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — Both Israelis and Palestinians participating in the three-day "Road to Peace" conference at Columbia University last week scoffed at what they see as the Bush administration's "double standard" in urging a

moratorium on violence in the Israeli-administered territories. Representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Peace Now called the Bush administration's plans to ask Israel and the PLO to take specific steps to defuse tensions in the administered territories demeaning and unfair

to the Palestinians.

They were responding to reports that the Bush administration plans to ask the PLO to halt the violent demonstrations and distribution of anti-Israel literature in the territories. In turn, the United States will ask Israel to release some of the Palestinians detained in Israeli prison camps and to reopen schools in the territories.

The plan was leaked to the news media prior to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens' discussions with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker.

Nabil Shaath, chairman of the Palestine National Council's political committee, said the American requests set a "double standard" that allows Israel to continue repression and unfairly burdens the Palestinians by preventing them from responding to this repression. Israeli Peace Now activist Tzaly Reshef called the U.S. tension-reducing recommendations "insulting to the Palestinians."

But he warned that Israel would never accept any peace plan that grants Palestinians in the territories the right to return to lands inside pre-1967 Israel. "The right of return of Palestinians to Jaffa and Haifa is totally unacceptable to us," he said.

Knesset member Yossi Sarid of Israel's dovish Citizens Rights Movement was equally firm in that regard. "No Israeli — nobody — is going to accept the right of return. No Shamir

and no Saird," he said, referring to Israel's hawkish prime minister.

But Sarid endorsed and called for the expansion of the U.S.-PLO dialogue. He also urged the holding of elections in the territories under "international supervision."

The highlight of one session was the appearance of Faisal al-Husseini, director of the Arab Studies Center in Jerusalem, who has spent most of the past year in an Israeli prison for his political activities. But Hussein, in the end, is soft-spoken and less than fluent in English. He was the only member of a panel of PLO members, prominent Palestinian scholars and left-wing Israelis to rely totally on a written text.

In quiet but determined words, Hussein's rejection of the proposed American truce in the territories was unmitigated.

"The intifada did not take place because we wanted schools to reopen or prisoners to be released," he said. "It took place because we wanted our 21 years of occupation to be over."

Rather than insist on an end to the unrest, "the American government must upgrade its dialogue with the PLO and take every step to end the (Israeli) occupation." For this, "America must stop sending tear gas" and other forms of aid to Israel that will prove lethal to the Palestinians, Hussein said.

Afif Safieh, director of the PLO mission to the

Netherlands and one-time political science instructor at Harvard, was at times flippant and at times serious. Among Palestinians, he said, there are two schools of thought about Israel, the kinder of them being that "Israel is a democracy — for the Jews."

Noting that Palestinians have frequently been called the "Jews of the Middle East" because they have no home, he said, "We never dreamt of making the Israelis the Palestinians of the Middle East. We are against genocide."

Endorsing the idea of peaceful coexistence, Safieh said that "for us, the two-state solution is an acceptable solution that can be made durable."

Jerome Segal, the University of Maryland professor who rocked some boats last July with his early draft of a Palestinian declaration of independence, privately told reporters that if a Palestinian state is formed, Israel will not have to depend on promises from the PLO to ensure its security. "I don't really emphasize trust," he said, because a Palestinian state "will always be militarily weaker" and "will be subject to all the pressures."

Are the words being spoken in New York at this conference being discussed in the halls of the Knesset? Hanna Siniora, editor of Al-Fajr, the Palestinian newspaper that co-sponsored the conference, said he believes "it is being heard every day in Jerusalem."

American Abe Stolar Gets Visa After 58 Years In Soviet Union

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) — After 58 years of living in the Soviet Union, American-born Abe Stolar was finally allowed to leave, together with his family, and arrived in Vienna last week with his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

But the 77-year-old ex-Chicago native has no intention however, of returning to his old hometown. "We decided to go to Israel right away," Stolar said from Vienna, in the interview on NBC-TV's "Today Show."

"I think that's the place for Jews, really," Stolar told program host Jane Pauley. He and his family left for Israel on March 15.

Much work went into releasing Stolar. Linda Oppen of Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry has been talking to Stolar almost every week for several years, and has extensively lobbied members of Congress. President Reagan sat with Stolar when he visited

Moscow last May and spoke with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev about the Stolar case. Stolar has said that he believes that Reagan's meeting with Gorbachev was instrumental in getting him out of the Soviet Union.

Fourteen years ago, when Stolar first tried to leave, he was forcibly removed from a plane together with his wife and son after they were granted permission to leave.

Stolar received a congratulatory call in Vienna from Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) who lobbied for Stolar's right to emigrate. Stolar hopes to meet Simon when he visits Chicago, which will be "as soon as we get settled, as soon as I have a house of my own," Stolar said on television.

Half the work of moving was done in 1975. Although the Stolars were removed from the plane, their belongings went on ahead to Israel. They are waiting for them in Israeli customs, Stolar said.

Solidarity Sunday March Canceled In Recognition Of Soviet Changes

NEW YORK (JTA)— For the second straight year, New York's massive Solidarity Sunday rally for Soviet Jews has been canceled. Its sponsoring body, the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, has called instead for a "comprehensive program that would better address the current needs of Jews in the Soviet Union."

The march, which had become a tradition in New York and was the nation's largest, was "postponed" last

May on the eve of President Reagan's trip to Moscow for a summit conference with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Some Soviet Jewry activists doubted at that time that the annual spring march could have an impact following the massive demonstration in Washington the previous December.

Now, nearly a year later and following the emigration of nearly 21,000 Soviet Jews, the coalition has voted not to hold

a Solidarity Sunday rally on May 7. Instead, the New York-based coalition will implement a new program.

Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, coalition chairman, said the decision was a result of an overwhelming vote by the organization's board of directors. In that vote, about 40 organizations were in favor of not holding the march. There was one dissenting vote.

But the group still plans a major public event for the latter

part of this year. "The decision not to hold the traditional Solidarity Sunday rally in May represents an acknowledgment that there have been substantive changes with regard to Soviet Jewry, notably an increase in emigration, the release of political prisoners and progress in human rights," Lookstein explained.

He advised that although "our message will not change," "our tactics and our activities will." He added, "New and innovative programs and a flexible approach are essential in light of Gor-

bachev's policies of *glasnost* and *perestroika*."

"We are mindful that there still are tens of thousands of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate, and we will continue to work to expedite the emigration process," the rabbi said.

He also spoke of the ongoing danger to Soviet Jews from anti-Semitic groups like Pamyat, who "continue to poison the atmosphere" with their virulent anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. "We will continue to press the Soviets to outlaw the practices of these hate-mongers," he said.

Nuremburg To Build Museum Of Modern German History

By DAVID KANTOR

BONN (JTA) — The town of Nuremberg, a place fixed in history as the locale of the Nazi trials, plans to build a museum of modern German history on the site where neo-Nazis have formerly held yearly conventions. The town's ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) announced plans drawn up this

Praying At The Great Wall?

The head of the Israeli Geographic Society, Mula Yafee, says his company intends to fly some 1,000 Israeli tourists to China this year. Yafee told reporters that China is completely open to Israeli group tours, and that single Israelis can join groups of tourists in Hong Kong for China tours.

month for the museum, which would stand on a site that is largely unused.

German commentators have remarked that the site has until now been an embarrassment, something to be hidden from the public. There are no signs showing the way to the site, and tourist literature all but avoids any mention of the place where Hitler used to stage huge political demonstrations.

But still visible in the place, known here also as "Zeppelinfeld," are ruins of a colossal, pseudo-antique Nazi architecture, including an unfinished congress hall that has become headquarters for a local orchestra as well as a mail-order business. The SPD plans to use the remains of the building to house a permanent exhibition of the so-called "fascination of violence," with strong accents

on which methods the Nazis used to capture the hearts and minds of the people.

The museum plans are in accord with the tendency to display and debate the issue of the Third Reich rather than hide it as an embarrassment. In keeping with this, plans have been likewise drawn up to build a memorial in West Berlin on the site of former Gestapo headquarters.

In East Berlin, meanwhile, a group of citizens has criticized the Communist authorities' failure to mark the site of Hitler's bunker, the underground cellar where Hitler committed suicide at the end of World War II. The group has said it will try to convince authorities to place a plaque to Hitler's victims on the site, which is located at the center of town close to the prestigious boulevard, Unter den Linden.

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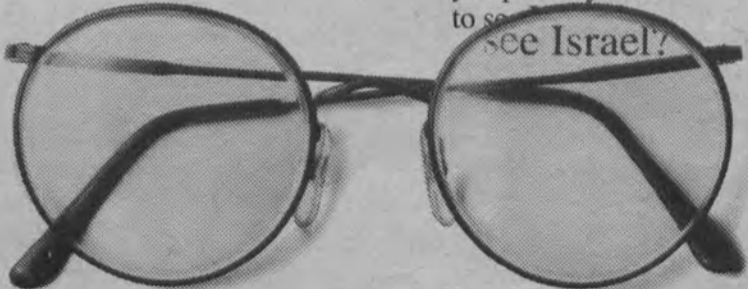
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Great Zionist Personalities

Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Kalisher

By PHILLIP REDELHEIM

Down through its history, the Zionist movement faced many obstacles, not the least of which was opposition from a large section of the Orthodox Community, which equated the return to Zion only with the coming of the Messiah. In fact, in 1897, Theodor Herzl had to move the First Zionist Congress from Munich, Germany to Basle, Switzerland because the Munich Orthodox rabbinates refused to permit the Congress to take place there.

Fortunately, there were a number of Orthodox rabbis and leaders who combined a love for Torah and a love for Eretz Israel as a Jewish homeland without any conditions. Such a man was Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Kalisher, born in 1795, who is referred to in Zionist literature as "Rishon le Zion" (the "First in Zion"), because he was the first leader in modern times to raise the banner of the return to Zion.

He was a descendent of the great Rabbi, the Maharel of Prague, and a renowned scholar in his own right who wrote commentaries on Halacha. He served as President of the Thorn Beth Din for 50 years. Under the influence of his studies and research in religious law, he concluded that it was possible for the Temple to be rebuilt in Jerusalem and sacrifices resumed before the arrival of the Messiah. He said that this enterprise, marking

the beginning of Jewish redemption, might even shorten the time for the coming of the Messiah.

As we can see, Rabbi Kalisher was a practical ideologue in everything that he did. He began to seek ways of implementing his idea of aliyah. He published brochures and pamphlets and traveled all over Europe meeting community leaders. He wrote to rich and influential Jewish philanthropists and his letter to Moses Montefiore bore fruit. Montefiore promised to investigate the possibility on his next visit to Palestine. Indeed, in 1841, he purchased land near Jaffa and planted an orange grove on it (the first Jewish orange grove in modern Palestine). This was the initial practical step taken in connection with Rabbi Kalisher's dream and he believed that this was the beginning of great things to come.

In 1862, (coincidentally, the same year that Moses Hess published "Rome and Jerusalem"), Rabbi Kalisher published his book, "The Demands of Zion," one of the pillars of Zionist literature. In it he proposed a practical program for a Zionist organization in the diaspora and for colonization activities in Palestine. He urged the Jews to compare themselves to the Italians, Poles and Hungarians who sacrificed their lives for the independence of their

countries. "Are we worse than all the other peoples who consider their blood and property as naught against their love for people and country?"

For the rest of his life he devoted himself to a dual theme: a deep rooted national sentiment that found expression alongside a profound religious commitment.

Before his death, in 1870, he had the great satisfaction of seeing land purchased for the Society for the Colonization of Palestine, of which he was President.

His ideas and efforts were a spark flickering out of the ashes. That spark developed into a great flame which kindled the light of Zionism in the hearts of his generation and the generations that followed. We shall forever be indebted to Zvi Hirsh Kalisher.

(Phillip Redelheim is Executive Director of Congregation Beth El in Cherry Hill. He has been in the field of Jewish social service for 42 years. A student of Jewish history, Redelheim has studied with particular emphasis on the Zionist movement and the State of Israel.)

Reform Movement Steps Up Programs On Campuses

The movement of Reform Judaism plans to launch a stepped-up program of activities for Jewish college youth designed to strengthen their Jewish identity and help them deal with cults, missionaries and right-wing religious groups on university campuses in the U.S. and Canada. "Most Jewish college students know little about Judaism and are ill at ease in the presence of their Christian peers who seem more knowledgeable about their own religious traditions and rituals," says Rabbi Allan L. Smith, director of the Youth Division of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in North America.

Smith also points out that ignorance of Jewish affairs puts Jewish college students at a

UAHC camps in Massachusetts, Texas and Georgia.

A newsletter, The Jewish Connection, is currently distributed to the 15,000 college students active in the Reform movement across the country. As a result of their religious activities on campus, according to Ms. November, many have become active in local congregations, serving in some cases as religious school teachers and advisors for groups of high school age.

Many of the Reform groups on college campuses — and the creation of UAHC's College Education Department itself — grew out of a grassroots campaign by students at a number of colleges for a formal structure that would enable them to express their "unique Reform



Students at the University of California at Berkeley hold a community Havdalah service at the Berkeley Bayit, hub of Reform life there. Activities go beyond religious services to include social action projects, study programs, recreational trips and socials.

distinct disadvantage in the face of sophisticated, well-financed propaganda on campus by Arab organizations and anti-Israel radical groups.

The UAHC is already sponsoring some 50 undergraduate campus groups across North America at institutions of higher education that have sizable Jewish student populations. But it is planning to expand the number of groups as well as the membership in existing chapters, according to Michelle November, director of the UAHC College Education Department.

There are an estimated 200,000 Reform Jewish students at American colleges. About 15,000 participate in Reform activities on campus. November's goal is to double that number within the next five years.

Individual chapters participate in a wide variety of religious activities. Students at the University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania and University of Chicago hold Shabbat services every Friday night. Last year, Reform High Holy Day Services were held on 23 campuses. At the State University of New York at Binghamton, the student group known as Reform on Campus matches up students and local Reform congregants for Shabbat dinners and holidays.

At the University of California at Berkeley, students live together in a Reform house on campus. Activities go beyond religious services to include social action programs, ski trips, study breaks, socials and potluck dinners. A record number of students took part in week-end retreats last year at

Jewish identities," according to Ms. November.

A number of these groups on campus are led by former members of the North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY), the UAHC's high school affiliate. Many arrive on campus after several years of intense religious and communal activity in their homes and local synagogues to discover that there is no organization to cater to their religious and social needs, explains Jan Epstein of Atlanta, who serves as chairman of the UAHC's National College Committee. Some students complain bitterly of losing a sense of their distinct Reform Jewish identity.

In point of fact, Epstein adds, data indicate that it is at college that many young people first begin to fall away from an active Jewish identity.

Epstein sees a major danger in failing to meet the identity needs of Jewish college students. If they are not served as Jews, she suggests, they will seek out new experiences and contacts with new groups. At the worst, they will turn to religious cults or evangelical Christian groups, which "promise them exactly what they want — warmth and friendship and caring. "And that," she says, "should be our job."

"Most students are raised in an environment in which there is little Jewish practice," Epstein explains. "Today, more and more students are less and less in touch with anything Jewish." She adds "Under these circumstances, we must expand our campus outreach to

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The Other Side Of The News



Carl Alpert

HAIFA —Headlines about *intifada*, politics, economic problems and religious disputes. What a different picture of the country emerges from the prosaic but piquant little incidents which mark normal daily life here.

A Cow You Can Bank on. When the Bank Hapoalim attached the assets of Moshav Shadmot Dvora because of unpaid loans, Moshav members pushed a cow into the bank's offices and suggested that the bank officials milk it. The cow entered into the spirit of the place, and left a deposit on the floor.

Women Who Jump with Joy. The proper folding of parachutes so that when used they will open properly, is a responsible but not a very interesting task. Women in the air force who are thus occupied are given a plum after a year of folding service: a course in parachute jumping, following which they can earn and proudly wear their wings as actual parachute jumpers. It also makes them more aware of the importance of their folding job.

Some Good in the Intifada. Police reports reveal that since the riotous Arab demonstrations began, there has been a

marked decrease in criminal offenses in East Jerusalem. Thus, there has been a 25% decline over the previous year in such offenses as house-breaking, which account for 80% of all crimes.

What of Demographic Fears? The Jewish birth rate in Jerusalem has been rising steadily, and is now 29 per 1,000 population. This compares with the Arab birth rate there, mostly Moslem, which has been dropping steadily and is now only 28 per 1,000 population.

Handwriting - New Export Business. Hannah Koren, Haifa's well known graphologist, whose services are retained by many industries and institutions, has opened offices in New York, London and Australia, and does an export business approaching a million dollars a year.

More Exports. A pink-red marble quarried at Kibbutz Yiftach, is in great demand, of all places, in Italy. The vein of colored stone was uncovered by the treads of army tanks churning up the fields.

This is Co-Existence. When Kibbutz Ashdod Yaakov advertised for an outside chef to come to work in their kitchen,

the competition was won by Ahmed Muktaran, an Arab from Dabouriya. His gefilte fish was proclaimed "just excellent."

Who Should Fear Missionaries? Figures have been reported indicating that in 1988 several thousand persons who had been listed as Christians living in Israel had been converted to Judaism by the local rabbinate. This compares with only four Jews known to have converted here to Christianity.

The People of the Book. Statistics show that only 5% of Israel's total population is illiterate, as compared to 56% in Egypt, 40% in Syria, 25% in Jordan, 23% in Lebanon and 11% in Iraq.

Facts Too Quickly Forgotten. When Israel occupied Judea, Samaria and Gaza in 1967, half the population there had never been to school. Today schooling is free. There had been no higher education at all. Today there are six universities for both secular and religious study, with more than 10,000 Palestinian students. Infant mortality rate, then 86 per thousand, was reduced to 38 per thousand with improved

health care and nutrition introduced by Israel. Before 1967, about 40% of the Gaza population was unemployed. Today the unemployed rate is insignificant. In 1967, only 18% of the homes in the area had electricity; today the figure is 89%. The list goes on, and is impressive.

No One Took Him Seriously. Anatoly Dakatov, a lone *oleh* from Moscow, speaking in Tel Aviv in 1970: "The Russians will continue causing the Jews all kinds of hardship, but eventually, as they realize that the problem cannot be solved by

the issuance of a handful of exit permits, they will allow anyone to leave if he so desires, and Israel must be prepared for this eventuality."

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Hebrew Univ. Film Archive Joins With Harvard Library

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Hebrew University's Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archive, an extensive collection of rare and unique Jewish and Israeli films, will now be more accessible to American scholars and filmmakers as the result of an agreement with the Harvard College Library.

As the newly designated official depository in the United States for the Spielberg Archive, the Harvard library is videotaping selected films from the archive for this purpose.

The 20-year-old archive, which is administered by the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry and by the Department of Information of the World Zionist Organization, is located on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University.

The archive, which contains over 4,000 cans of various films and videotapes, includes some shot in Israel during the early part of this century, such as the building of early settlements and the dedication of the Hebrew University of Mount Scopus in 1925.

Later films show attempts to bring refugees to Palestine after World War II and the 1962 Adolf Eichmann trial in Jerusalem.

The archive also possesses the only known color film footage showing Hitler, Mussolini and the German general staff together, as they visited the eastern front in the early 1940s.

Twin Cities

FIND THESE HIDDEN NAMES IN THE ABOVE PUZZLE:

alma	S H I L O H P P Q V R N H S
bethlehem	L B E T H L E H E M O L U O
emmaus	P Y P Y S A D Q F Y E A Y N
montfort	H K G K M D B M A M M Z N G
mount olive	R T Z N A O L F R M A F A Z
shiloh	E L O L O E U A E E L Y H F
bethany	C M T B H R C N P I N A T W
carmel	R O A T O T B O T A A R E G
hebron	N O E R N H H E Z O O L B V
mount carmel	G B B U I T E A H F L Z E E
nazareth	W I O A N S R R T D I I N Q
tabor	C M Q U T E S N X O N H V O
bethel	T N O M T B O A N O R C S E
dalton	H M J H G M R B N F G Y D O
marissa	
mount hope	
rehoboth	
zion	

All the places in Israel in our list are also the names of cities in the United States. Find their names in the puzzle and then match them up with the right states in the U.S.

While you can visit them here, why not visit Israel and see the real thing?

- _____ : AR, GA, KS, MI, NE and WI
- _____ : CT, DE, IL, MO, OK and WV
- _____ : AK, CT, MA, NC, OH, OR and PA
- _____ : PA and WV
- _____ : CA, IN and NY
- _____ : GA, MA, OH and PA
- _____ : PA
- _____ : IL, IN, NE, ND and OH
- _____ : IL
- _____ : WI
- _____ : IL, OH and PA
- _____ : KS, NJ and WV
- _____ : AL, IL and NC
- _____ : KY and PA
- _____ : DE
- _____ : OH
- _____ : IA and NJ
- _____ : IL

Answer Key Is On Page 23

Announcements/Events

B'nai B'rith Women To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago 20 women established the first B'nai B'rith Lodge Auxiliary in the state of Delaware. In 1939, those same individuals became charter members of B'nai B'rith Women. For fifty years, B'nai B'rith Women has been an active part of the philanthropic community in Wilmington.

In celebration of their history of serving the Jewish and non-Jewish community, a dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 29, at the Du Pont Country Club. The entertainment will include a presentation of "Treasured Moments" from the past including pictures,

scrapbooks, news articles and personal accounts and a musical program by Cantor Norman Swerling of Congregation Beth Shalom.

Also, fifty-year members, Lillian Binder, Julia B. Blumberg, Sarah Caney, Zelda Cohen, Molley A. Cohen, Anne E. Freedman, Gertrude Kleiman, Ida Kerbel, Pearl Kristol, and Marion Levenberg will be honored.

Guests and husbands are invited to join the celebration. Reservations may be made by contacting Barbara Keil at 798-4794. Cost of the dinner is \$30. Transportation will be available upon request.

Lessons On Kindness At Beth Emeth

Judaism teaches us that there are many occasions in our daily lives to perform acts of loving kindness or *Gemlut Chasdim*. During the course of the school year, the students of Beth Emeth religious school have learned this important lesson in a very practical way.

Grades 1, 2, and 5 visited the Kutz Home on 2 different Sunday mornings. The fifth graders brought flowers and some of their school projects to show to the residents. On another Sunday morning, a bus load of first and second graders visited the Home with bright flowers and sang songs for the residents, encouraging everyone to join the singing. They felt that they brought some special happiness to the elderly residents of the Kutz Home and the children learned an important lesson about caring. The fourth graders will be visiting the Kutz Home in May.

Grade 3 students had a very special project for Purim. They brought *Shalach Manot* (Purim treats) to the senior citizens in the B'nai B'rith Apartment House on Society Drive. Each third grade student brought at least 1 dozen *Hamentashen* to school on Sunday, March 12. These had been baked by the children and their families and were given out at the apartment house packed in bags along with some candies and tied with a pretty colored ribbon. At the B'nai B'rith House, they were met by Mrs. Gail Budin, who coordinated the project and she explained about the apartment house. The children then went to each of the 209 apartments, knocked on the door, and introduced themselves, as they presented a bag of treats.

Many of the apartment residents chatted with the children and all seemed to enjoy the sight of a third grader at their door. Several of the residents asked if they could make a donation to our Keren Ami Fund in honor of the children. This lovely gesture added to the lesson we were trying to teach. The children saw the depth of feeling that these people had for what they were doing. They saw how much their act of loving kindness was appreciated and they learned that Purim is more than

just dressing up and making noise.

The Beth Emeth Caring Kids project is being continued for the fourth year by third grade students. The children write letters to people in the hospital, in nursing homes or just those who are in need of a cheerful, caring message. These letters are meant to brighten the day of someone feeling discouraged because of illness or disability. Call the school if you know someone who would benefit from Caring Kids

message (764-2393).

"These *Gemlut Chasdim* are important lessons of Judaism. Textbooks and formal lessons have their place in a curriculum, but they are not the whole message. Our teachers work very hard to incorporate an extra dimension into their teaching. We all hope that these lessons continue beyond the schoolroom—into the home and out into the world," according to Sue Paul, Beth Emeth Religious School Director.



Beth Emeth Religious School students (above) sing songs for their audience at the Kutz Home. A group of students with a new friend at the B'nai B'rith House (below).



Beth Emeth Plans Wine & Cheese Party

New and potential members of Congregation Beth Emeth are invited to attend a wine and cheese party on Sunday, April 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Libby and Dr. George Zurkow, 1902 Academy Place, Wilmington. The event is plan-

ned to provide an opportunity for new members to informally meet Rabbi Grumbacher, the members of the Board and members of the congregation. For further information, call Beth Emeth office at 764-2392.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood Annual Donor Luncheon

The Annual Donor Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will take place in the Synagogue Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11. The featured speaker will be Rabbi Nina Mizrahi, Associate National Director of the CCAR-UAHC Joint Commission on Reform Judaism Outreach.

A catered luncheon will be preceded by a Champagne Reception at 11:30 a.m. Donations are as follows: Diamond - \$100., Platinum - \$75., Golden - \$50., Donor - \$35. The charge for non-member guests is \$17.50. For reservations call Mrs. Laura Ciporin, at 478-4733, for luncheon and complimentary child-sitting.

Young Jewish Adults Of Delaware Calendar

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (for Singles 21-35) has planned several activities for the month of April.

There will be a wine tasting seminar on Sunday, April 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$6 for

six wines and food. For information, call Kathi Rosen, at 762-2962, or Amie Jamison, at 888-2338.

On Friday, April 7, the Singles will be at Beth Shalom for an Oneg Shabbat at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in the service, contact Sheryl Fried at 475-5346.

On Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., the group will attend the Monte Carlo evening at the JCC. Contact Mike Cook, at 368-1982, for info or if you'd like to deal cards.

The Chavurah discussion topic "Black-Jewish Issues and Relations," will be on Tuesday,

AEA Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of Albert Einstein Academy will hold its annual meeting on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Jewish Community Center. ON the agenda will be the approval of the 1989-90 board. For further information, contact Lori Hubner, chairperson of Einstein Academy's nominating committee, at the school, 478-5026.

April 11, at 7:15 p.m. Call the JCC at 478-5660 for information.

The monthly cocktail party will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, at Gallucio's Restaurant, 1709 Lovering Ave., Wilmington. Admission is \$6, and food and cash bar will be available. Call Ron Grosz at 762-7411 for information.

On Monday, April 24, the group will meet at 6 p.m. for a Mini-Seder at the JCC. A full Passover restaurant offering will be available for \$6. Reservations are a must. Call Ray Freshman at the JCC at 478-5660.

Cultural Calendar

LOCAL

The Eighth Annual Concert of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation will be held on Saturday evening, April 1, at the synagogue. This year's performer is Soprano Ruth Golden of the New York City Opera Company. Tickets may be obtained at the synagogue office or at the door.

Part Two of the JCC's Spring Concert Series, on Wednesday evening, April 12, will feature a classical piano recital by Marie Christine Delbeau. There is no charge for this concert.

PHILADELPHIA

At the Philadelphia Museum of Art until April 2 is "Visual Testimony: Judaica From The Vatican Library," a traveling exhibition of 56 rare manuscripts dating from the eighth through the 18th centuries. (See *The Jewish Voice*, February 10, for review.)

Thirty artists are represented in "Naive Visions: American Jewish Folk Painters" which is on exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Judaica at Congregation Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia. This exhibit will run through the end of March.

"Louis Edward Levy: Scientist, Inventor, Humanitarian," an exhibit at the National Museum of American Jewish History, Independence Mall East, focuses on this historical figure who pioneered in the field of immigrant aid as well as the art of photoengraving. This exhibit is one of several being planned to highlight the vital roles played by Mikveh Israel, this year celebrating its 250th anniversary, in the life of the community and the nation. The exhibit will be on display through July 23. There is an admission charge (\$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior adults).

Moshe Zabari, silversmith, is currently exhibiting his work at the National Museum of American Jewish History through April 30.

WASHINGTON

The B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum will display a variety of media, including painting, sculpture, prints, photography and an artists' book by 12 artists who are all children of Holocaust survivors. The exhibit is entitled "Continuing Witness: Contemporary Images by Sons and Daughters of Holocaust Survivors" and will run from March 27 through September.

NEW YORK

"Hebrew Manuscripts and books from the Valmadonna Trust," a display of 50 works from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance which includes the Valmadonna Pentateuch of 1189 — the oldest dated Hebrew manuscript written in England. This exhibit, at the Pierpont Morgan Library, will run through May 7.

The Jewish Museum in New York will present "Robert Capa: Photographs From Israel, 1948-1950," a black-and-white photography exhibit which documents the birth of the State of Israel. Many of these photographs have not been seen before. The exhibit will run from March 28 through July 5.

For more information on these events, contact the sponsoring organizations.

Announcements/Events

Five Community Youth Participate In Brandywine Blazer Jazz Band



Five members of the Brandywine Blazer Jazz Band are (left to right) Jonathon Gleich, Jacob Peltz, Rachel Weisberg, Leon Vinokur and Daniel Gropper.

Five Jewish students at Brandywine High School have been chosen as members of the Brandywine Blazer Jazz Band. The honor has been given to Jonathon Gleich of Tavistock, Daniel Gropper of Tavistock, Jacob Peltz of Surrey Park, Leon Vinokur of Foulk Woods, and Rachel Weisberg of Sutton Place.

This 25-member jazz ensemble originated 28 years ago by Hal Schiff of Devonshire. In selecting these youth, the intent is to give the more talented ones the opportunity and experience to develop into musicians.

On April 7, Brandywine High School Band will host a Jazz Festival featuring competition among five area high schools. There will also be an exhibition performance by the Brandywine Blazers. The public is encouraged to attend and all proceeds benefit the school's music program.

Budget Seminar Planned For Community Boards

On Sunday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Delaware will sponsor a seminar-brunch on "Budget & Finance - What a Board Member Needs To Know." It is open to the boards of all Federation member agencies and to representatives from other organizations in the Wilmington Jewish community.

This will be the first in a continuing series of seminars relating to Human Resource Development. The goal of this series is to enhance the skills of every board member and ultimately to improve the performance of each board.

The budget seminar will begin with an overview of the budget process within a non-profit organization including preparation, allocation and monitoring and the role of the board member in each of these phases. There will then be a presentation by Mr. James Cuff and Ms. Jill Zoghby, C.P.A.'s with the firm of Simon, Master & Sidlow. They will cover such topics as the unique aspects of accounting in not-for-profit agencies; what to look for in a monthly report; how to read a financial report and audit; the role of the finance and budget committees; and how to use the budget as a planning tool.

Coffee and a light brunch will be served. Reservations may be made by calling the Federation office, 478-6200.

Answer Key To Puzzle On Page 21

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 B e t h e l : A K , C T , M A , N C , O H , O R and P A
 B e t h l e h e m : P A and W V
 C a r m e l : C A , I N and N Y
 D a l t o n : G A , M A , O H and P A
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Temple Beth El in Newark is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Nite on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The \$5 admission charge includes a beef and beer buffet. There will also be a door prize of a Ducane Gas Grill donated by Schagrin Gas Company. Temple Beth El is located at 301 Possum Park Road in Newark. For tickets and information, call 366-8330.

Naches

Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy, of Wilmington, announce the birth of a granddaughter, Anna Sophia Nachamie. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Nachamie of New York City. Mrs. Nachamie is the former Lois Levy.



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Obituaries

Celia Horowitz
Celia Horowitz, 76, of West Caldwell, N.J., died on March 4 at her son's home in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A resident of W. Caldwell since 1950, she was an active member of Congregation Agudath Israel in W. Essex. She served as past president of the Sisterhood and was a member of the Sisterhood's Board of Trustees for many years. She volunteered as a librarian in the congregation's religious school and served on many synagogue committees. For over 17 years she kept the congregational memorial records. She was also one of the leaders of the congregation's Senior Lounge.

She was a life member of Hadassah and a longtime member of that organization's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Horowitz is survived by her husband of 51 years, Charles, of W. Caldwell; two sons, Stephen, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Dr. Harold, of Wilmington; a sister, Rose Cohen, of Plantation, Florida; and five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Nathan Horowitz.

The family suggests that contributions in her memory be made to Hadassah Cancer Research, 22 Hagan Dr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

Ida Reback
Ida Reback, 74, of 757-4 Montclair Drive, Claymont, died March 9 of complications from a stroke in Riverside Hospital.

Mrs. Reback was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel; a son, Mark of Claymont; a daughter, Harriet E. Kaufman of McDaniel Crest; a sister, Beatrice Baskin of Wilmington; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

Richard Abrams
Richard "Ricky" Abrams, 32, of 1305 N. Broom St., died March 10 in Swedish Hospital Medical Center, Seattle, Wash., of Hodgkin's disease. He was at the hospital for his second bone marrow transplant.

Mr. Abrams was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphatic cancer, in 1982. A *News Journal* article Nov. 1, 1987, tracked his disease and his courageous fight.

He remained active through most of his illness with two jobs and exercise classes.

He was general manager of information processing at The Opportunity Center, Wilmington, for the past five years. He also worked on weekends at The Royal Exchange in Branmar Plaza, north of Wilmington.

Before that, he was a special education teacher at Conrad Middle School for five years.

He was a 1974 graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Bader Abrams of Green Acres; his father, Leonard A.

Abrams of Joppatown, Md.; four brothers, Bryan of Green Acres, Henny Ray of Brooklyn, N.Y.; his twin brother, Ronald of Longview Farms in suburban Wilmington and Scott of Green Acres.

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

Seymour Yolles
Seymour Yolles, well-known chemist and longtime professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, died March 11 of cancer at home.

Dr. Yolles, 74, of 76 Welsh Tract Road, Newark, taught at the university for more than 23 years. He also taught chemistry at Wesley College, Dover. He retired in 1988 and was named professor emeritus. Before teaching, he had worked at the Du Pont Co.

He was regarded as an expert in polymer chemistry. During the early 1970s, he conducted experiments to develop a blocking drug against the effects of heroin. In 1982, he was granted a patent for developing a new anti-cancer drug, one that was said to have less severe side effects. He was a member of the American Chemical Society.

His wife, Blanche, died in 1987. He is survived by two sons, Jonathan Edward of Vienna, Austria, and Herbert of Arlington, Va.; and a sister, Toby Sterinbach of Rockaway Beach, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc, Wilmington.

Eleanor Schlaifman
Eleanor Schlaifman, 72, of 2300 Riddle Ave., Rockford Park Condominiums, died March 12 of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Schlaifman was a homemaker. She was a volunteer for Delaware Art Museum and the economy shop of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. She was a charter member of the Kutz Home auxiliary and a member of Brandywine Country Club.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Walter; two daughters, Marilyn Klein of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Carol Ranalli of Fairfax; a brother, Dr. Murray Kline of Wilmington, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

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

Joan Ehrlich
Joan Ehrlich, 79, of 316 Shipley Road died March 15 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Ehrlich was a homemaker. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, its sisterhood and the sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth. She was active in the Jewish Community Center and its senior center, and the Wilmington Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1972. She is survived by a son,

Elliott of New Milford, N.J.; two daughters, Ann Smith of Fairfax, Va., and Miriam Feldman of Fairfax, near Wilmington; two sisters, Anne Beitman and Erika Faller, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Jewish Community Center, Friends of Senior Center, Wilmington.

Evelyn W. Langerman
Evelyn W. Langerman, 50, of 2436 Grandby Road, Chalfonte, died March 18 of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Langerman was a salesperson in the catalogue department at Sears, Roebuck and Co., 40th and Market streets, for the past 18 years.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert; two daughters, Michelle Montgomery of Brookhaven, Pa., and Lynne Langerman, at home, and her mother, Emmy Weil of Philadelphia.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

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

Samuel B. Spector
Samuel B. Spector, 52, of 402 Scotland Drive, Greenfield Manor, died March 18 of heart failure in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Spector worked in customer service for Pathmark stores for 30 years. He retired in January.

He is survived by his wife, Bobbi Spector; a son, Bill Clark of Blackwood, N.J.; two daughters, Sherry Fromm of Wilmington and Cathy Hill of Cleveland; his mother, Florence Spector of Greenfield Manor; a brother, Martin of Newark; and a sister, Rachelle Short of Hinesville, Ga.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

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

Max Snyderman
Max Snyderman, of Haver-town, Penn., died on March 22.

Mr. Snyderman is survived by his wife, Vivian; a son, Rand Snyderman, of Wilmington; a sister, Sylvia Miller, of Philadelphia; and two grandsons, Amit and Noam, of Wilmington.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.



Weizmann Scientists Develop Lightweight Helmet Display System

Researchers at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, have found a new solution to the problem of equipping pilots of advanced supersonic jets with a lightweight helmet display system. Based on holographic lenses, the new method displays images on the visor of the helmet without significant addition to its weight.

Development of this sophisticated equipment appears to have eluded scientists in several other countries, notably the U.S., U.K., Soviet Union, Sweden, France and South Africa.

Asher Friesem, professor of optical sciences at the Weizmann Institute, explained that a holographic-aided display on the helmet visor offers a field of view at least three times as wide as helmet displays with conventional lenses. But heretofore such equipment has proved impractical because it was too heavy for pilots.

The newly developed Weizmann system has resulted in "a single lightweight holographic element, which we expect can be worn comfortably," Friesem said.

A former Israeli air force of-

icer, Yaakov Amitai, worked with Friesem on the helmet display project. Fighter pilots are dissatisfied with current fixed position display systems, he said. "To see the display, pilots

must look straight ahead: that means taking their eyes off other vital things."

Helmet-mounted displays, on the other hand, can be seen no

matter in which direction the pilots face. But before the announcement of the new Weizmann solution, such displays were too cumbersome for use in advanced supersonic jets.

Haredim Battle Women At The Wall

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ultra Orthodox men who threw chairs at a group of women attempting to conduct services at the Western Wall themselves became the target of the Israeli police on Monday.

Police lobbed tear gas to disperse the ultra-Orthodox men, who were enraged to see about 60 women conducting group prayers at the wall.

Women representing various movements within Judaism were confronted by a line of ultra-Orthodox men blocking their way as they tried to go past the security check. Police guards intervened to allow the women get to the women's section at the wall.

Then, some of the haredim tore down the division between the men's and women's sections, with some of the men hoisting chairs to throw at the

women. One woman was hit on the head. The police threw tear

gas before the crowd dispersed.



A border police trooper argues with an Ultra-Orthodox Jew on March 20 after the Orthodox worshippers attempted to prevent women from leading a prayer group at the Western Wall. (Credit: RNS)

'Aryan Woodstock' Draws Few Skinheads

SAN FRANCISCO — Protesters outnumbered the Skinheads and neo-Nazis who turned out at an "Aryan Woodstock" in Napa, Calif., on March 4.

The event was originally meant to be a whites-only concert featuring "white power" bands, but the focus changed after a Napa County judge banned live music, since organizers failed to obtain a concert permit.

Organizers had expected thousands of white supremacists to attend the event, but fewer than 200 Skinheads entered the 70-acre farm in the hills south of Napa, where the event was held.

They were met by more than 500 protesters, who picketed along the roadsides leading into the area. Some 200 police officers stood by to keep the peace.

The farm was leased to the Skinheads by a Jewish physician, Howard Lonsdale, who

reportedly fled Nazi Germany. Lonsdale told reporters that he had been duped by the Skinheads into believing that the concert was being organized by environmentalists. He

said that he had allowed the meeting to proceed under threats from the neo-Nazis.

There were a few passing skirmishes, but for the most part, there were no confronta-

tions and no arrests.

Among the protesters was Jewish Defense League national leader Irv Rubin, who brought a handful of supporters with him.



Protesters outside the Napa, California ranch where approximately 200 Skinheads gathered for an "Aryan Woodstock" on March 4. (Photo: RNS)

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Is The Premier's New Tough Talk Saber-Rattling Or Stage-Setting?

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A current spate of hard-line political statements from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has given rise to intense speculation here as the premier and his aides prepare for their first encounter with the new U.S. administration early next month in Washington.

Does the premier intend to portray a tough, "no concessions" stand in his talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker? Or is his uncompromising rhetoric designed to cast any moderation he may offer in Washington in the most favorable possible light, when it is set against a prior backdrop of harsh public inflexibility?

What, moreover, is the role of domestic political considerations — both internal Likud rivalries and the uneasy Likud-Labor relationship — in the prime minister's recent resort to the kind of rhetoric generally associated with Shamir's chief internal critic, Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon?

Some examples of Shamir's tough talk earlier this month:

• In an interview with *The Washington Post*, the Likud leader said Arafat would be im-

prisoned if he came to Israel to talk peace.

• In an interview on British television, he noted that Labor's dovish elder statesman, Abba Eban, was "no longer in the Knesset, thank God."

• In a party speech, he blasted Peace Now as the most "marginal of marginal movements" and implied that Peace Now leaders who meet with Palestinians here and abroad are unpatriotic. In the same speech, he referred to the Palestinians as "a bother."

• In a meeting with European Parliament members, he rules out the idea of elections on the West Bank to produce an authoritative local leadership that could then negotiate with Israel.

This idea has been advanced publicly by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor, and it is known to be supported by key figures in the Likud, among them Ministers Dan Merdor and Ehud Olmert.

The premier's vituperative comments about Peace Now triggered a series of similar and even sharper remarks from other right-wing politicians. Knesset Member Uzi Landau of Likud compared the movement to Jews in pre-state

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Palestine who were traitors to the Yishuv's fight for independence.

Such back-stabbing rhetoric has engendered, in turn, a wave of outrage from the left. A group of 21 Knesset members has written to Shamir urging him to withdraw his own statements and restrain his party colleagues, for fear of fomenting the kind of public atmosphere in which Peace Now activist Emil Grunzweig was murdered during a 1983 demonstration against the Lebanon War.

Shamir's aides deny that there is a planned strategy of tough talk in advance of the Washington trip. On the contrary, they say, Shamir is eager to project to the U.S. government and to American and Jewish public opinion an image of a leader looking for new avenues to peace.

The aides say his harsh condemnation of Peace Now came in an unpremeditated response to a lengthy question from a Herut Party activist, in order to allay internal party fears that he is too soft on the evolving dialogue between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israeli peace camp. According to these interpreters of the prime minister's intentions, Shamir's major concern at this time is to channel his forthcoming consultations with Washington toward the issue of Palestinian autonomy — and away from issues pertaining to the final disposition of the territories.

Shamir will be saying to Bush and to Baker that there is no acceptable blueprint for a final solution. Instead, he will suggest the need to work toward an interim agreement, possibly based on Camp David, but injected with new and more "generous" terms on the part of the Israelis.

Israeli officials have been gratified to receive the signals emanating from the White House and State Department that the Bush team is by no means enamored of the Soviets' recent high-profile, high-intensity involvement in Middle East peacemaking, and certainly not with Moscow's consistent advocacy of an international peace conference.

At the same time, policymakers around Shamir are aware of the expectation, both in the United States and in other friendly countries, that the Israeli leader will produce "new ideas."

Shamir is treading a narrow path between the need to maintain such essentially favorable expectations and the need not to disappoint them. By talking tough, and the coming through with new offers of Palestinian self-government, Shamir hopes to win, if not Palestinian-Arab agreement, then at least a sympathetic ear in Washington.

Abortion: Legal Or Illegal?

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Great Depression in the U.S. showed that most had two to four children and large families were the exception. This at a time when birth control information was not easily available. Financial and health considerations continue to influence size of families of "centrist" Orthodox Jews.

In any case, abortion is a problem within a problem. We live in a society which gives excessive value to possessions, ease, and comfort. Individuals think they have the right to gratify desires of the moment

without concern for the consequences for others and themselves. There is no doubt about *Halakah's* prohibitions against extra-marital sex and curbs on pre-marital sex. *Halakah* denies us the right to use or abuse our bodies at will.

Where do I stand on abortion? *I am opposed to legislating against abortion!* The government of the U.S. should not become the enforcer of Judaism or another religion. It should not impose the laws of a particular religion upon others. It is the responsibility and challenge of Jewish

parents and educators to teach Jewish values and sexual morality by example as well as word. We must communicate the Judaic reverence for life. The Pharisees taught us the paradox of God's predetermination and His gift of free-will. Each individual should have the opportunity to exercise that gift with knowledge and understanding.

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Abortion: Does Halakah Give Choice?

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is destiny" and so it has been for most women for centuries. Given little or no access to contraception or to safe abortions most women are forced into motherhood carrying a pregnancy they did not want or took a monumental risk having an illegal abortion. Even if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, she was condemned to suffer because of her anatomy. If she did pursue having an illegal abortion or a self-induced one she again was victimized for having a womb.

Today's polls indicate that a majority of Americans, including Republicans, Catholics and virtually every voting bloc except white fundamentalists, accept access to abortion as a legal option. Yet the religious fanatics, while a minority, have dominated the debate by their intensity and singularity of focus. They have also misrepresented themselves and the issue by their choice of labels. They persist in calling themselves pro-life and us "others" anti-life or pro-abortion. In fact, a more accurate level for them is pro-fetus, since they insist a fetus'

life is more valuable, more important, than the woman carrying it. I am certain there is no one who is pro-abortion and there are thousands of us who are pro-choice.

If the essentially religious belief in fetal personhood gets enacted into law, be prepared for a major constitutional battle over definitions and rights.

In *Webster v Reproductive Health Services* (to be heard in late April) the Supreme Court has agreed to consider the question whether *Roe v Wade* should be overruled. This case provides the Court with all the opportunity it needs to dismantle the right to abortion.

The personal is political. Women's struggle for self-determination, for full personhood, sexuality and power over procreation is at stake. Will religious zealotry and misogyny cause us to turn back the historical clock on American woman?

(Yvette Rudnitzkey is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice in Wilmington. She has served as past president of the National Organization for Women - NOW - and is active in the Women's Political Caucus.)

Beth Emeth Appointment —

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day every month. Next month, she will take part in the Friday evening, April 14 service.

"I look at this appointment as an opportunity for me to grow personally by working as an assistant in order that I can learn to more fully serve in a pulpit," she said. While emphasizing that she sees herself as well-prepared and enthusiastic, she notes that "our

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touch the type of student who was not involved in Reform activities in the past. To do so we must provide programs to attract the unaffiliated rather than follow the past practice of designing programs that meet the needs or desires merely of those who are already involved in things Jewish."

Expansion of the UAHC college program is important not only for Reform Judaism as a movement but for the individual student, she notes, adding, "Intense social, academic and economic pressures on students have led to a tragic rise in emotional breakdowns, family conflict, psychosomatic illness, suicide and attempted suicide. To the extent that we can reach out to give these young people a sense of belonging and help them deal with stress and personal problems, we will be performing a true mitzvah."

tradition emphasizes mentorship."

Green sees her involvement and commitment in the Jewish community as a "natural extension of the fun and love and devotion I experienced growing up." Her late father was a rabbi (who, coincidentally, was in Grumbacher's ordination class at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion) and whose brother currently serves as rabbi of a congregation in the Chicago area.

Green said she is looking for-

ward to serving the reform congregation in Wilmington "by sharing my enthusiasm for the traditions and creativity of our people." She is very enthusiastic when discussing her experience at Beth Emeth to date, using words like "marvelous," "unexpectedly enjoyable" and "beshiert" (meant to be).

Grumbacher commented that he and the Beth Emeth congregation are "excited about Rabbi Green's joining the staff. We are all looking forward to working with her."

Health Care In Territories Better Than Before 1967

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Health care in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is better today than it was before Israel took control of the territories in 1967 and is superior to that offered in many Arab countries, according to the head of the Israeli Medical Association.

Dr. Ram Yishai made that conclusion in a report he prepared in response to a request to study the situation from the International Medical Association.

"The state of the health system in the territories is better than that existing in most neighboring countries, as well as the situation that existed prior to 1967, when the Gaza Strip was under Egyptian rule and the West Bank under Jordanian rule," Yishai concludes. "But there is still room for im-

proving the medical level and that of the facilities," he adds.

The report, prepared on the basis of civil administration statistics, points to a drop in infant mortality in Gaza, from 140 incidents of death per 1,000 births before the Six-Day War, to 85 in 1975 and to three incidents in 1989.

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UJA And The Soviet Jewry Movement—

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humanitarian needs abroad and, in this role, encourages federations to allocate substantial portions of campaign funds for overseas needs. Nevertheless, UJA has always allotted a portion of collected dollars to refugee resettlement in the U.S. The prospective influx of Soviet Jews to Jewish communities in the U.S. is unprecedented. But the precedent does exist for UJA involvement in aiding emigres to establish new lives as Americans. The National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees, currently known as NYANA, is one of the founding organizations of the UJA. Nevertheless, won't UJA involvement in some kind of campaign to raise money for the resettlement of Soviet Jews — primarily in the U.S. — represent a departure from the traditional course of commitment to Israel?

Israel remains at the heart of the work of UJA. But our partnership with local communities requires us to be sensitive toward their needs. Soon, they will face the formidable obligation to resettle Jewish emigres in their communities. Moreover, in addition to Israel, UJA has also established a

"course of commitment" to Soviet Jewry. Now that the gates appear to be opening, and understanding that they could suddenly close once again, a strong case exists for urging direct involvement in the next step of the struggle: resettlement. It will take a concerted effort by the entire American Jewish community to provide the initial, important step to open up the opportunity of America for Soviet Jews.

Is UJA promoting emigration to the Diaspora, specifically to the U.S., over emigration to Israel?

Unequivocally, no. The UJA encourages any Jew who elects to settle in Israel. Yet just as American Jews have freedom of choice, so, too, should Jews exiting the Soviet Union be accorded that liberty. Furthermore, the consensus is that any national drive on behalf of Soviet Jews should raise funds for their absorption in Israel and in the U.S. It is our responsibility to share the challenge.

How do our Israeli partners in the Jewish Agency feel about this issue?

The Jewish Agency does not want federations to divert the funds normally allocated to Israel to pay for refugee resettle-

ment in the U.S. Even without further cutbacks, the Agency could face a budgetary shortfall this year of over \$40 million, according to Chairman Simcha Dinitz. Therefore, they favor a special national campaign to fund the tremendous costs of absorbing Soviet Jewish emigres. This campaign would be conducted by UJA and Keren Hayesod, our international counterpart. Although some of the income would remain in the U.S. for local use, the Jewish Agency is eager to receive extra funds to improve housing and services for new immigrants so that Soviet Jews will increasingly perceive Israel as an attractive destination. The Jewish Agency is advocating a plan whereby assistance given to emigres in Israel would be a grant, while in the U.S. it would be a loan, repayable by the emigre (or family of the emigre) after a period of time. The Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency are working on a plan to offer highly subsidized mortgages and more flexible public housing assistance.

Are there additional ways in which UJA funds can be applied to acquaint Soviet Jews with Israel, while still safeguarding their freedom of choice?

Yes. The Jewish Agency would like to send emissaries and Hebrew teachers to Europe, where Soviet Jewish emigres are waiting to obtain refugee status from the U.S. Many Soviet Jews are misinformed about life in Israel. Further, the Jewish Agency sponsors touring and information programs for Soviet Jews who visit Israel in organized groups. Israel's Minister of Absorption, Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, recently noted that Soviet Jewish immigrants have made valuable and significant contributions to Israel's economic, scientific and cultural life.

Why is there an element of displeasure with Soviet Jews now living in the U.S. who received aid from the American Jewish community, yet did not affiliate with their benefactors?

Nearly all agree that far too many Soviet Jews in the U.S. remain removed from the community. Any new fund-raising effort must stress our responsibility, as Jews, to foster the religious and cultural Jewish lives of Soviet immigrants through schools, camps, community centers and synagogues.

(Prepared by The United Jewish Appeal.)

Senators Write Letter To Arens

Washington, D.C. A group of United States Senators led by Senators Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Rudy Boschwitz (R-Mn.) presented Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens with a letter of support for Israel signed by 14 Senators. The letter was given to Arens during the Foreign Minister's meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee.

In the letter, the Senators assured Arens of their determination that differences between the United States and Israel on the peace process not be used to "drive a wedge between our countries."

When presenting Arens with the letter, Helms indicated that the letter had only been circulated for a couple of hours, and that had more time been available, it was likely that many more Senators would have joined the 14 signing the letter. Helms is the Ranking Republican Member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Boschwitz is the Ranking Republican Member of the Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Also signing the letter were: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY), Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Cal.), Sen. Larry Pressler (R-SD), Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-NH), Sen. Connie Mack (R-Fla.), Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Ia.), Sen. Steve Symms (R-Id.), Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tx.), Sen. Dan Coats (R-In.), Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Ut.), Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond (R-Mo.), Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.).

New Secretary Of Defense—

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to then Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, urging him to reach an agreement with Israel to obtain military data garnered by Israeli forces in Lebanon.

He co-sponsored a 1985 sense-of-the-House resolution urging Egypt to return its ambassador to Israel, who was withdrawn because of the Lebanese invasion.

Cheney also co-sponsored a House letter to President Reagan, urging him not to go to the military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, because members of the Waffen SS are buried there.

Cheney earned bachelor of arts and masters of arts degrees in political science from the University of Wyoming in 1965 and 1966 and com-

pleted all of his credits for a doctoral degree in political science at the University of Wisconsin except for his dissertation. After working in the Nixon White House, he worked as an investment banker, a job he returned to after serving in the Ford administration.

He was elected to Congress in 1978 and in 1981, was chosen as a member of the Republican leadership, one of the few to hold such a post after only one term in Congress. Cheney was the ranking Republican on the House select committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair.

Cheney's wife, Lynne, is chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Soviet Jewish Emigration—

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should be our response to this "Passage of Freedom" campaign?

Many Soviet Jews do not want to go to Israel. They have chosen to leave the Soviet Union for freedom, not necessarily religious freedom. The United States is still seen as the "Golden Medina," a land of opportunity while Israel is perceived as having too many problems, including fewer employment opportunities, a shortage of housing and a land surrounded by enemies — and always on a war alert.

Israel is trying to convince the Soviet Jews to come to Israel by sending Israeli citizens, themselves Soviet emigrants, to the transmigration area in Ladispoli, Italy to attempt to convince the Soviets to come to Israel.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware is facing a critical problem in our own Soviet family-reunification resettlement program. We have already accepted responsibility for four families — a total of 18 people. Five of them arrived here last month. Additionally, we have been requested by

HIAS to accept three more families.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware is no longer giving the families grants. Rather, the local families and the new immigrants sign notes for non-interest bearing long term loans. The Delaware families awaiting their relatives have been working very closely with the Jewish Family Service in providing help in preparing for the new arrivals. But, we must ask ourselves, what are our financial limits?

The answers to many of these dilemmas involve moral commitments and judgements, and must be weighted with practical considerations. Stephen E. Herrmann, President of Jewish Federation of Delaware, stated, "There are answers — but not easy ones. Over the next few months there will be much anguish and many discussions. While we must insure the strength of the Delaware Jewish Community we must keep in mind the fact that we are part of the larger Jewish world."

(Robert N. Kerbel is the Executive Vice President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.)

Aren: U.S. Did Not Press PLO Talks—

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of reducing tensions in the area, bringing down the scope and the level of violence that we have to deal with."

Arens told his listeners "if anyone has a prescription of how it will be done, I would certainly welcome it. It is a very difficult problem, and there is no magic solutions."

The foreign minister did point out that Israel already has released some prisoners in the Gaza Strip, has begun reopening schools there and intends to reduce the visibility of Israeli troops in the territories.

Arens said that United States

is "invaluable" to the peace process and that Israel and the United States can agree on how to proceed. "I have no doubt we will be able to arrive at an agreement between us at what it is that needs to be done to give peace a chance."


The Israeli official said he told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Cairo recently that there is not one family in Israel that has not lost a close relative in Israel's various wars. "We need peace more than anybody else, and we don't need to be urged to make peace," he said.

Arens arrived at the luncheon from a closed-door session

with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The foreign minister said he was given a letter by 14 Republican senators that said, "We recognize that Israel ultimately must make its own decisions, based on its own security needs, its own sovereignty."

Arens met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee before leaving Washington for New York. There he held meetings on March 16 with Mayor Ed Koch and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He conferred with United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

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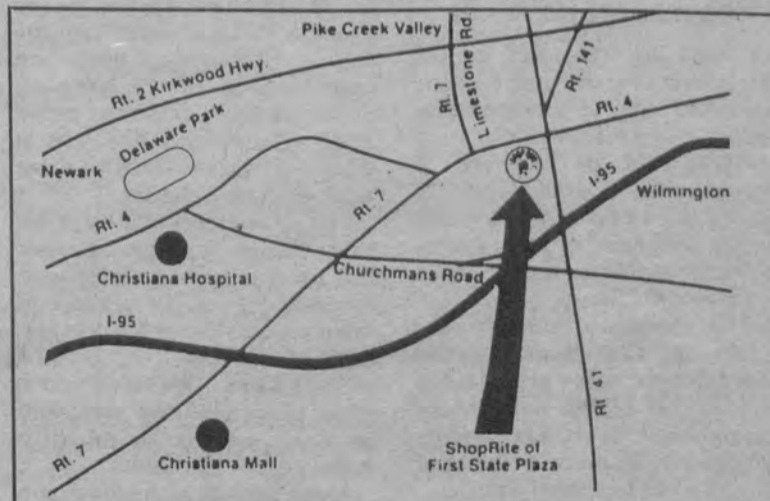
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