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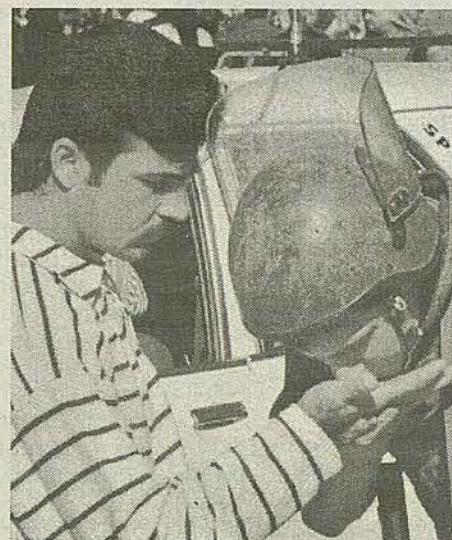
Hebron deal still snarled

JERUSALEM, (JTA)—Israeli and Palestinian leaders appeared to be less optimistic this week about quickly resolving outstanding issues that have precluded an agreement on Hebron.

Hopes for an agreement were raised last week after Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat met to discuss the redeployment of Israeli troops from most of the West Bank town. But an accord on the redeployment and the transfer of Hebron to Palestinian self-rule was not expected before the return to the region of U.S. Middle East envoy Dennis Ross, whose mediation efforts had re-energized the Hebron talks.

Earlier, Arafat was quoted as telling Egyptian leaders in Cairo that difficult issues remained unresolved, including Israeli pursuit of suspected terrorists into self-rule areas, buffer zones around Hebron's Jewish quarter and a timetable for the permanent-status negotiations that are expected to resume after a Hebron deal is concluded.

Meanwhile, Netanyahu declared Sunday that the Jewish state alone would continue to maintain security at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the holy site



ISRAELI Army officer smells the hand of a Palestinian for traces of gasoline after Molotov cocktails were hurled at an army roadblock in the center of Hebron. A signed agreement on the Israeli pull-out is considered imminent, despite some glitches. (RNS Photo/Reuters.)

that is sacred to both Jews and Muslims and is at the center of the struggle over Hebron.

Arafat has insisted on joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols at the tomb.

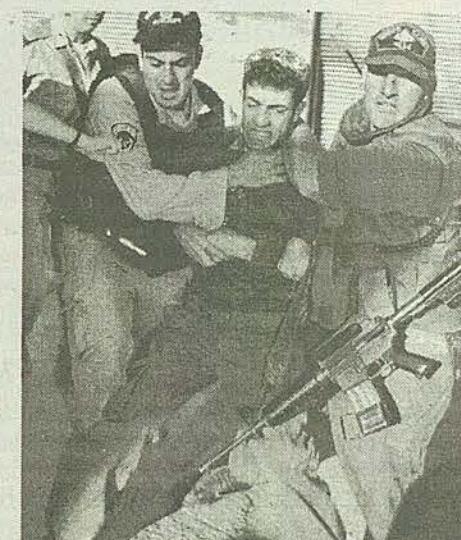
In Jerusalem, Israeli and Palestinian negotiating teams continued talks at the Laromme Hotel on civilian issues. Jamil Tarifi, the head of the Palestinian negotiating team on civilian affairs, said some understandings had been reached, but an accord still had to be drafted.

As the negotiations continued, tensions remained high in Hebron, where about 450 Jewish settlers live among 130,000 Palestinians.

Police were investigating an unexplained explosion Sunday near the Avraham Aveini complex in the Jewish quarter. No one was injured and there was no damage. Later in the day, a car belonging to a Palestinian official was set on fire at the site of the blast.

In another development, classes resumed Saturday at the Islamic University in Hebron. Israel had closed the campus 10 months ago, after a series of suicide bombings. Security forces had suspected that Islamic militants were active around the campus.

The Israel Defense Force spokesman said the army agreed on reopening the school after receiving commitments from the university's administration to maintain order.



SETTLER struggles with Israeli police as he is arrested Dec. 25 during scuffles that broke out when settlers tried to take over two houses in the Arab sector of Hebron. Police arrested 20 settlers in the takeover attempt next to the Avraham Aveini enclave. (RNS Photo/Reuters.)

Lyon welcomes tasters, tourists

Final in a Three-Part Series

By JOEL ROTEMAN, Executive Editor

France is noted for fine dining and understandably, Paris gets a lot of food raves. But for legendary dining, Lyon, France's third largest city, is the place to visit. Located between two rivers, the Rhône and the Saône, the 2,000 year-old city enjoys the influences of the nearby Beaujolais vineyards and the Roman flavors of Provence.

There are a dozen restaurants there with starred rating in the Michelin Guide and five three-starred eating places in the region. The "France for the Jewish Traveler" group, representing the Jewish press in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York dined at three of the city's four notable kosher restaurants and a couple of non-kosher ones. The fare ranged from good to superior.

Lyon has a viable Jewish community of over 35,000, with more than 20 synagogues, 15 kosher butcher shops, 13 Talmud Torahs, several day schools and kosher restaurants.

A moving site for Jewish visitors is the Centre d'Histoire de la Resistance et de la Deportation (Museum of the History of Resistance and Deportation), a photo and audio center for the Holocaust and French resistance to the Nazis. The audio headphones are activated by stops along the way, before specific photo exhibitions. It takes a few minutes to get used to the dialogue which matches up with the photos on the wall. If you backtrack, the audio goes out.

MASKED Hamas activist burns a Star of David during a Hamas rally at Islamic University in Gaza, as Arafat met with Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu at the Erez checkpoint. (RNS Photo/Reuters)

The final stop in the museum goes through a typical living space in a Nazi camp. All that is missing are the cries, the groans, and the scampering of rats. A visit here is an important hour and a

half to two hours.

France is not free, incidentally, of anti-Jewish terrorists, either from the extreme right wing or from Muslim radical fundamentalists. During a visit to the Neveh Chalom Synagogue and Talmud Torah, the journalists were informed by Rabbi David Cohen (formerly of the Mikveh Israel synagogue in Philadelphia) that a slain terrorist was found to have written plans to destroy the synagogue. Now, Neveh Chalom has police protection.

At another synagogue school, an unknown terrorist planted a bomb timed to go off as the parents would be arriving to bring their children home. Fortunately, a cloudburst delayed everyone,

so that relatively few were present when the bomb exploded. Still, 14 were injured and one man lost his arm. No one was apprehended for the terrorist act.

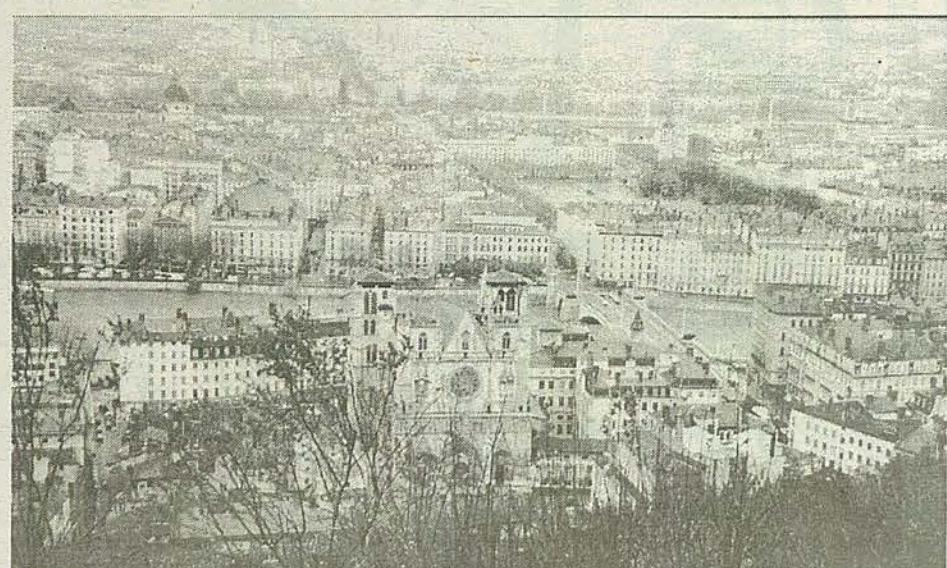
About 1,000 youngsters attend Lyon's two Day Schools.

Neveh Chalom, incidentally, has a really impressive mikveh, ritual bath. It is quite modern and very attractive, indicative of the active Jewish life in Lyon. Also indicative of that Jewish life was a liturgical concert performed at the Grande Synagogue, with Cantor Yehuda Berdugo and the Ensemble Philharmonia. The synagogue was packed with members from all walks of the Lyon Jewish community.

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FOURVIERE, the station atop the funicular or cable car, provides a breath-taking view of Lyon, across the old quarter, over the downtown center between the Saône and Rhône Rivers and beyond the Rhône to the city's expansion across the plains.

Bank of Israel lowers interest rates

JERUSALEM (JTA)—The Bank of Israel announced that it would lower its interest rates by 0.5% for January.

The bank also said that

10 Yemenite graves exhumed by Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Israeli forensics experts have exhumed 10 graves believed to contain the bodies of Yemenite children who died during the 1950s.

The remains were transferred to a pathological institute for genetic testing.

Officials overseeing the operation in the Segula cemetery in Petach Tikvah said the fact that remains were found in the graves disproved claims by some members of the Yemenite community that the graves were empty and the children had been kidnapped.

A state commission of inquiry into the matter concluded that most of the Yemenite children who died during that period were sick.

it would continue its strict monetary policy to help the government reach its target rate of annual inflation: 7% to 10%.

Including the latest cut, the interest rate will drop to 14.7%, the lowest rate in the past nine months.

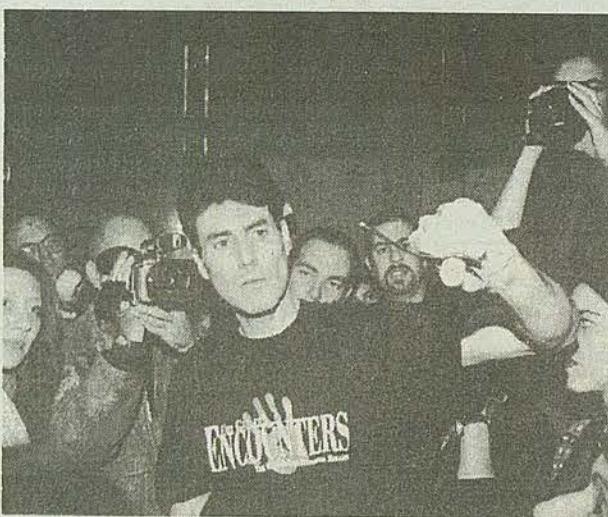
An additional cut in interest rates may come in January if the Knesset approves the 1997 budget as part of the Economics Arrangements Law.

A marathon debate began last week on the bill, which details government spending for the next year.

The Knesset Finance Committee approved a version of the bill that does not include reductions in child allowances for middle and upper-income families, as the government had originally planned.

Instead, tax hikes will take place on items that include cigarettes and gasoline.

The Israeli government had already approved spending cuts of about \$2 billion in the \$64 billion budget for 1997, but backed down from planned cuts in social spending in order to secure Knesset approval.



BENDING spoons is Uri Geller. He was in Israel to launch his new magazine, "Encounters," devoted to the paranormal. Geller is known for his ability to bend spoons, which he demonstrated before a flock of newsmen. (Israemet.)

Jordan's Jerusalem call is denied by Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Israel denied this week that it had agreed to a Jordanian proposal to make Jerusalem a capital for the three great monotheistic religions.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Sunday that King Hussein had not mentioned Jerusalem as a capital "of the three religions," Judaism, Christianity and Islam, in any recent discussions with Israeli officials.

Nor had the king sent a specific letter on the matter, Levy said.

Levy said the king had suggested opening an interfaith dialogue on the future of Jerusalem as a religious center.

King Hussein's idea "is that religious leaders should meet and have a measure of dialogue about the status of Jerusalem and the holy places," Levy told Israel Radio. "This is not a political statement."

Arab MK announces run for Prime Minister

JERUSALEM (JTA)—What do Benjamin Netanyahu, Ehud Barak and Azmi Beshara have in common?

All three have declared that they intend to run for prime minister in the next Israeli election.

The intentions of Prime Minister Netanyahu and Barak, a Labor Party Knesset member and former foreign minister, are already well known.

But Beshara who?

Beshara, an Arab member of Knesset, said this week that he had little chance of winning. But he said his candidacy would advance the interests of Israel's Arab citizens.

A third candidate for premier would force a runoff between the leaders of Labor and Likud, Beshara said.

Israeli Arabs "will then become a political force, which both major parties will court, and they will give in to the national and daily demands of that force," he said.

"Thus we will cease to be a reserve of ballots for the Labor Party." Labor leader Shimon Peres won 95 percent of the Arab vote in the May election.

Beshara, a lecturer of philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank, won a Knesset seat in May as a member of Hadash, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality.

Kurd, PFLP coordination frets Israel

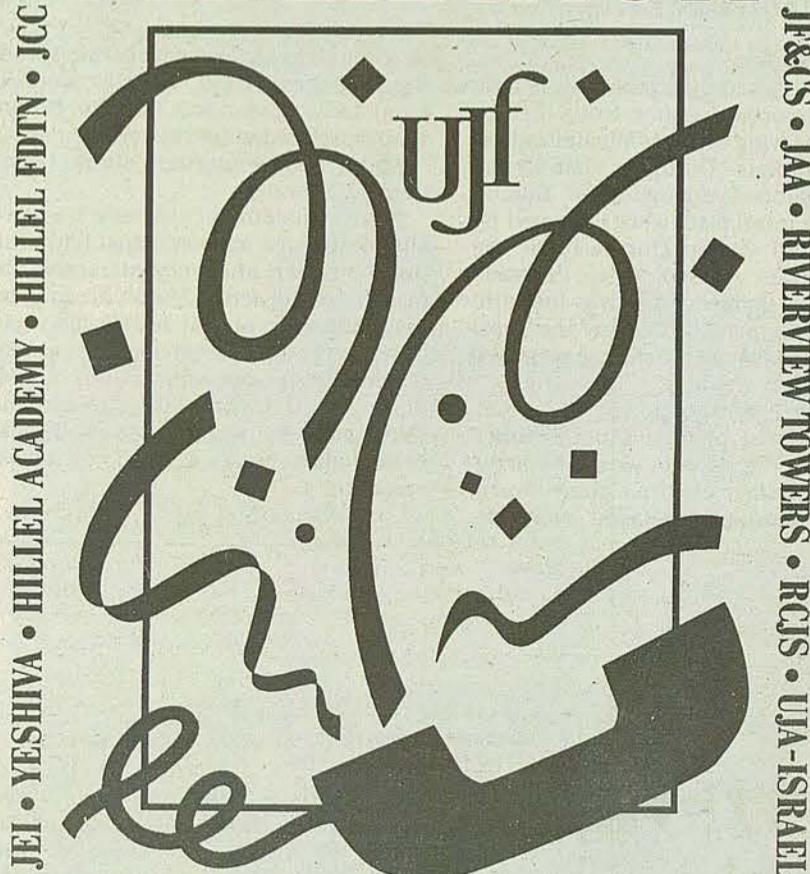
JERUSALEM (JTA)—Israeli officials have expressed concern about the possibility of coordinated attacks by Palestinian terrorists and Kurdish rebels against Israeli targets in Turkey.

Members of the Kurdish underground and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine recently met, the Israeli daily Ha'aretz reported Monday.

The contacts were with Kurdish rebels based in Syria, where the PFLP maintains its headquarters, according to Israeli experts.

The reports come amid heightened alertness among Israeli security forces against the possibility of terrorist attacks against Israeli targets abroad.

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Chronicle-JTA News briefs

Nine ministers in Israel's 18-member Cabinet are expected to support the Hebron accord, according to Israeli media reports. Among the four ministers opposing the pact are National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon and the members of the National Religious Party. Five ministers are said to be still undecided.

Islamic militants sent a letter to French President Jacques Chirac warning of more bomb attacks in France unless he intervened to help free one of their group's leaders who has been sentenced to death in Algeria. The former French colony has been subject to a 5-year Islamic insurgency in which more than 40,000 people have been killed.

The American Israel Education Foundation ranked eighth on a list of private interest groups, foundations, universities and foreign organizations that spent the most in 1996 to send members of Congress and their staffs on trips, according to disclosure reports filed in Washington. The foundation, an arm of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the mainstream pro-Israel lobby, spent more than \$69,000 for 21 trips.

Leaders of Jewish organizations, including the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the American Jewish Congress and the Rabbinical Council of America, condemned the largely Protestant group, Churches for Middle East Peace, for placing a full-page ad in The New York Times calling on Jews and Palestinians to share control of Jerusalem.

Three Japanese officials during World War II stepped forward to help save the lives of as many as 20,000 Jews, according to documents and recent testimony. The trio acted against Germany's interests after the refugees became stranded in a Russian border town near the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo in northeastern China.

The parents of a Ukrainian woman who has been studying at a fervently Orthodox high school in the New York City area will be able to attend their daughter's wedding Thursday night. Gana Resman's parents, who still live in Ukraine, were denied tourist visas by U.S. consular officials until the head of Agudath Israel of

America and the organization's U.N. representative interceded.

The Sentinel, a Chicago Jewish weekly, stopped publication Sunday. The demise of the newspaper, which had been in publication for 85 years, comes less than six months after the death of its longtime editor and publisher, Jack Fishbein.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he would meet with Pope John Paul II next month at the Vatican. The Vatican and the Jewish state established full diplomatic ties two years ago.

Tzachi Hanegbi, Israel's Justice Minister, called on a group of right-wing rabbis, Rabbis for the Land of Israel, to rescind a Jewish legal ruling forbidding Israeli soldiers from carrying out a Hebron redeployment.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu promised that he would be the Israeli leader to forge peace with Syria. He also suggested that he was not backing away from his opposition to returning the entire Golan Heights to the Syrian nation.

A top Israeli army official plans to inform the Defense Minister that he is resigning as coordinator of activities in the territories, security sources said. Maj. Gen. Oren Shafrazi had been suspended from the Israeli-Palestinian negotiating team after he was accused of having unauthorized meetings with opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Hundreds of travelers were delayed at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport because of a strike. The strike, called by the Histadrut labor federation, was in protest of the government's proposed budget and plans to privatize companies.

Two members of a Chasidic patrol group in Brooklyn, NY, were acquitted of major assault charges in the May attack of a black man. But after a non-jury trial, they were convicted of a misdemeanor, third-degree attempted assault.

The disgruntled nanny of Israeli Premier Benjamin Netanyahu is suing

him and the first lady for more than \$36,000 in back pay. The South-African born Tanya Shaw, 21, claimed that she was fired in July after scorching soup.

Israeli companies flew more than 45 million flowers to Europe and the United States for the holiday season. According to the Ornamental Flower Board, exports of blooms for 1996 will total about \$200 million.

Michael Bruno, 64, one of Israel's top economists, died. Bruno, who most recently served as vice president and chief economist for the World Bank, was a former governor of the Bank of Israel.

The priceless Wolf Haggada will soon head for its new home at the National Library at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The relocating of the 14th-century illuminated Haggada, whose fate had been in question for years, comes after a joint effort by the World Jewish Congress and the Polish government.

A 23-foot cross on display at Auschwitz and religious symbols on the nearby former Carmelite convent will come down "within days." The move is part of an agreement reached by the Polish gov-

ernment and the World Jewish Congress.

Germany agreed in principle to make new personal indemnity payments to Holocaust survivors who received a lump sum in the 1950s and are not eligible now for monthly pensions. The agreement was reached after negotiations between the German government and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

Israel's Transportation Minister, Yitzhak Levy, flayed the Egged bus cooperative's plans to discontinue its service to Cairo. The bus service said the route was not profitable because increasing numbers of people are choosing to fly from Israel to Egypt.

Israeli President Ezer Weizman arrived in India for a one-week visit. The Jewish state and India were expected to sign at least three pacts on such areas as trade and cultural exchanges.

An Israeli committee that will look into the missing funds of immigrants from the former Soviet Union is scheduled to present its recommendations within 30 days. Immigrants should only use preapproved companies to transfer money to Israel, officials said.

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RETURNING Israeli tourist rests on luggage carousel at Ben Gurion Airport, waiting for his luggage to catch up. Histadrut called a strike after a union leader was arrested. (RNS Photo/Reuters.)

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JNF lay leaders await reform

By CYNTHIA MANN

NEW YORK (JTA)—Regional leaders of the Jewish National Fund of America are watching and waiting to see whether plans to reform the organization will be carried out and will be sufficient to restore confidence in its operation.

The charity has been scrambling to put its house in order after upheaval over its spending and accounting practices.

At least one regional chapter, New England, has threatened to disband its board unless the principals at the organization resign and other changes are implemented.

Lipof said he had even "stopped people from con-

tributing" to the charity best known for its tree-planting and land development projects in Israel. But other regional leaders say New England's "revolutionary" approach is not representative of the sentiment across the nation and that restructuring the charity will take time. Such radicalism is counterproductive, they say.

For their part, national JNF officials also defend the reform effort, saying that it is far-reaching and moving as quickly as possible.

"None of the steps can be taken overnight," said Mark Cohen, JNF's spokesman.

Regional lay leaders agreed last week during a conference call to wait until Jan. 20 before meeting to evaluate the progress of the reforms and to decide on the next step. They formed a committee to monitor the reforms on behalf of the regional leadership.

An internal probe of JNF led to disclosures in the fall that far less money than expected—roughly 20%—actually makes it to Israel annually for tree-planting and other land development projects. Historically, this has been JNF's central mission.

The probe, which included an independent partial audit of the agency, found no fraud or malfeasance, but said sloppy accounting procedures were rife.

The revelations were a blow to the charity's public profile, apparently contributing to a slight drop in nationwide contributions. They led its lay leadership to undertake a host of measures designed to restore confidence in JNF. The measures were decided upon in mid November, at the time of the group's annual meeting. These measures included:

- launching a search to replace Samuel Cohen, who has moved from executive vice president of the agency to the post of senior executive vice president;
- searching for a new chief financial officer and

a major accounting firm to audit its 1996 spending and overall accounting procedures;

- forming a new committee to nominate new lay leaders;

- forming a task force with subcommittees on program priorities, restructuring, fund raising and increasing the flow of JNF money to Israel.

But the New England regional chapter in late November formally rejected the plan, calling it "unacceptable." The board of di-

rectors unanimously called for the immediate resignation of JNF's national senior officials—lay and professional—and called for the appointment of a crisis manager to guide the restructuring effort.

"In charities with serious problems, the top people resign," said Lipof. He said it was inappropriate that Cohen continue to have hands-on responsibility for the management of JNF's day-to-day operations.



US ENVOY Martin Indyk, left, walks with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai after an early morning stroll Dec. 27. Meanwhile, a senior US official strongly denied that Dennis Ross would be replaced by Richard Holbrook, who negotiated the Bosnian treaty. (RNS Photo/Reuters.)

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Shahor steps down as territories' coordinator

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Israel's coordinator of activities in the territories has announced his resignation.

Maj. Gen. Oren Shahor leaves the army after 32 years of service.

Shahor's resignation was expected after Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu suspended him last month as head of the Israeli team negotiating civilian issues with the Palestinians.

Netanyahu's action came in the wake of an Israeli newspaper report on meetings between Shahor and Labor Party officials.

While Shahor maintained at the time that the meetings were of a personal nature, government officials said it was unacceptable for them to take place without their knowledge.

At a news conference this week, Shahor said he had "made a mistake" in not seeking permission from the defense minister and prime minister to hold the meetings.

"I now realize that had I asked for the permission to have the meetings, I would have received it,"

Shahor said in reference to three meetings he held, one with opposition leader and former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, and two with Labor Knesset member Yossi Beilin.

Israel develops dapper diaper disposal unit

JERUSALEM (JTA)—An Israeli company has come up with a dapper solution to disposing soiled disposable diapers.

The device, about the size of a laundry machine, washes away the baby's waste, while working the remaining parts of the diaper into a condensed pulp about the size of a bottle cap.

The machine was invented by a member of Kibbutz Afikim, and will be manufactured in a Yonke'am factory.

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Noted violinist Stern here for JCC benefit

World-renowned violinist Isaac Stern will perform at Carnegie Music Hall on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. His recital will be a benefit for the Jewish Community Center, with an artist's reception following the performance.

The evening benefits two programs of the JCC. Proceeds will benefit the Y Music Society Performing Artist Fund, which ensures that future talent will have the same opportunity on the Y Music Society stage as Stern had 55 years ago.

It will also aid the JCC's older adult wellness programs. The evening will fund programs and equipment designed to maintain and increase wellness for senior adults.

Stern first appeared in Pittsburgh in 1942 on the Y Music Society stage at the YM&WHA on Bellefield Street (now part of the University of Pittsburgh campus). His debut was one of many musical finds of the Y Music Society; among his subsequent returns to Pittsburgh was a 1976 Y Music Recital with Pinchas Zukerman, on the golden anniversary of the music series.

As related in the Y's golden anniversary concert program in 1976, "It was a Saturday morning in

1941 that Herman Pasmanek, executive director of the YM&WHA, called the Y Music Society committee to his office to listen to a 20-year-old violinist who was to play that night in Aliquippa and had yet to make his New York debut.

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JCC sets Jan. 19 Sports Health Fair

Sports screenings, lectures and demonstrations will be part of the Jewish Community Center's first annual Sports Health Fair, set for Sunday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the JCC's Irene Kaufmann Building, 5738 Forbes Ave. in Squirrel Hill.

The event is co-sponsored by the Primary Care Sports Medicine, the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center for Sports Medicine.

Open to men and women of all ages, the Sports Health Fair will feature screenings in body fat analysis, range of motion and flexibility, blood pressure, strength, cholesterol, posture, and balance. Demonstrations in yoga, aerobics and tai chi will be offered, and free gifts will be distributed to participants.

Several lectures are set. Topics encompass sports psychology, sports nutrition and peak performance, sports and sub-



RECENTLY meeting to plan the Jewish National Fund's Hatikvah Award Dinner, honoring Drs. Ellen and Loren Roth on Sunday evening, March 2, were vice chairpersons. The dinner will support Hatikvah Park, the first recreational area in Israel designed for the physically challenged. Guest speaker is former mayor of New York City, Edward Koch. From left: Dr. Margaret McDonald; Dr. Wendy Mars; Pat Siger, dinner co-chairperson; Dr. Ellen Roth, honoree; and Linda Ehrenreich. Standing, from left: Barbara Halpern; Catherine Loevner; Ellie Neiman; and Cynthia Barmor, JNF acting director and national projects coordinator.

Pitt sets annual medical ethics program

The Center for Medical Ethics of the University of Pittsburgh will be sponsoring a series of lectures over the next three months.

On February 13, the Center will explore "Rabbinical Perspectives on Foregoing Life-Sustaining Treatment," with three area rabbis. The session will take place in lecture room 1 of Scaife Hall, from noon to 1 p.m., as part of "Ethics Grand Rounds," the Spring 1997 schedule.

The programs are sponsored by the Center for Medical Ethics, the Center for Continuing Education in the Health Sciences, and the School of Law of the University.

The three rabbis who will participate in the session are Rabbi Daniel Schiff of Temple B'nai Israel in McKeesport; Rabbi Stephen Steindel of Congregation Beth Shalom; and Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Congregation B'nai Emunoh.

This session is being co-sponsored by the "Jewish Responses to Clinical Perspectives" series, Rabbi Larry Heimer, course director.

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Rabbi Alvin K. Berkun, a past president of the Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, and coordinator of the course on behalf of the local Conservative rabbinate indicated, "Today,

more than ever, it is imperative that we reach out to those who are interested in Judaism.

"The studies have recently indicated that one in every two marriages involving a Jew is an intermarriage, and the trend seems to be growing. This does not mean that the Conservative rabbinate is endorsing intermarriage, but it does indicate that conversion should clearly be an option to be considered when two persons of different faiths decide to marry."

Rabbi Berkun indicated that recent studies, particularly one by sociologist

Egon Mayer, have pointed out that few non-Jewish partners have been exposed to outreach efforts from the Jewish community.

The course that will be offered at Pittsburgh congregations will cover an outline of Jewish history; an introduction to the Hebrew language; an exposure to the Jewish festivals; the Jewish life cycle; and elements of Jewish philosophy and life styles.

Each participant of the course works with an individual sponsoring Conservative rabbi, who guides them personally in their studies and their future commitments. Registration is available by contacting one of the Conservative rabbis who is participating in the teaching of the course.

Information may be obtained from the participating instructors: Rabbi Alvin Berkun, Tree of Life Congregation; Rabbi Y. Irving Dick, Adat Shalom; Rabbi Dov Rubin, Parkway Jewish Center; Rabbi Stephen Steindel, Congregation Beth Shalom; and Rabbi Gershon Freidlin, New Light Congregation.

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Yeshiva Schools lights up Hanuka for hundreds

Yeshiva Schools students joined Downtown visitors in celebrating Hanuka.

According to Rabbi Mendy Rosenblum, Yeshiva outreach coordinator, "This year was the busiest ever. To help share the holiday spirit, students from the Boys' High School Division gave out hundreds of menoras at Carnegie Mellon and the University of Pittsburgh. They also lit menorah displays at the Mellon Bank Plaza, Station Square, and, for the first time, manned a booth at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport."

Students also visited area hospitals and old age homes, through the Yeshiva Girls' High School Friday visitations.

The Doubletree Hotel hosted a Hanuka celebration, attended by over 200 guests and downtown visitors. And almost 200 New Americans attended a celebration at Yeshiva Schools, with an explanation of the holiday given by Rabbi Yosef and Mrs. Nechama Itkin and Yakov Krug.

Yeshiva wrapped up the holiday with a Hanuka Melava Malka featuring noted author and speaker Rabbi Nissan Mangel.



LIGHTING the menorah at one of the "Sparkle Sites" of Sparkle Season and the Pittsburgh Folk Festival were, from left: Rabbi Yisroel Rosenfeld, dean of Yeshiva Achei Tmimim; Stanley Cohen, chairman of Sparkle Sites; and Rabbi Mendel Rosenblum, Chabad outreach coordinator. Over 300 people attended the menorah lighting, held outside the Doubletree Hotel at Liberty Center.

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ROMANTIC comedy "Song of the Siren" is one of five entries to this year's Jewish/Israeli Film Festival. Here is a scene from the movie, based on a novel by one of Israel's top new writers, Irit Linur.

Jewish/Israeli Film Fest slates five productions

Plans for the Fourth Annual Pittsburgh International Jewish/Israeli Film Festival are underway. The festival, which runs during the month of February, is a cultural event which has expanded to include films of Jewish content which are non-Israeli, in addition to Israeli films.

It will take place at the Beehive Big Screen Movie Theater in Oakland, the former Kings Court movie house.

"Last year's festival was extremely successful, so much in fact that this year we are increasing the number of films being shown from four to five and each film will be

shown at least twice," says Film Festival Coordinator Barbra Labbie.

She adds that the community has been supportive of the Festival. Among the sponsors are the United Jewish Federation, Harry Davis Realty, Hadassah, Hillel-Jewish University Center, Burton L. Hirsch Funeral Home, Edgar and Sandy Snyder, Weiss House and the Zionist Organization of America.

The Film Festival is showing two Israeli films, "Song of the Siren" and "The Appointed." "Song of the Siren," Israel's top-grossing film of 1994, is a romantic comedy set during the Persian Gulf War.

"The Appointed" takes place in northern Israel and follows the son of a renowned rabbi who has turned his back on religion to become a night-club magician. When the great rabbi dies, the son has to rise to the occasion of returning home and leading his father's disciples. "The Appointed" won "Un Certain Regards" at the Cannes Film Festival in 1990.

Non-Israeli films being shown include "A Kiss to this Land" and "September Songs: The Music of Kurt Weill."

"A Kiss to this Land" is a Mexican documentary in Spanish with English subtitles about Jewish immigrants who arrived in Mexico during the 1920's and '30's from Syria, Turkey, Poland and the Ukraine.

"September Songs: The Music of Kurt Weill" is an artistic music performance documentary. It features such artists as Lou Reed, Elvis Costello, Nick Cave and William S. Burroughs interpreting the songs of Weill.

Festival passes can be purchased which provide admission to all the films. Single tickets are also available. They can be purchased by mail or picked up in person. For information and ticket prices, call the Shaliach's Office, 234 McKee Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15213, (412) 681-8000, ext. 251.

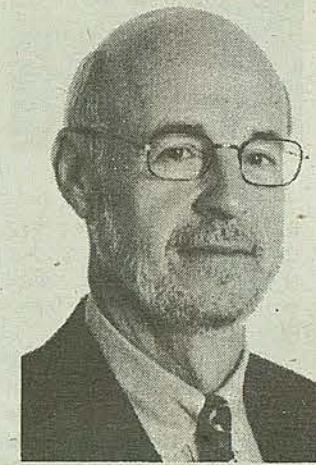
Yeshiva Annual Dinner set for January 19

The 53rd Annual Yeshiva Dinner, set for Sunday, Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m., is being chaired by some of the Jewish community's most respected leaders.

Co-chairing the dinner will be William C. Rudolph and Edgar Snyder. Rudolph is president of Yeshiva Schools and serves on the boards of the Jewish Chronicle and the Family House. Last year, he led the most successful United Jewish Federation campaign in its history. He will be chairing the UJF Annual Campaign for the second year in row. In addition to his community activities, he is president of McKnight

man of this year's ad book. He is chief executive officer of Oxford Development Corporation. He serves on the boards of the Jewish Healthcare Foundation, the Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership, and the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Lewis has also served as a trustee for the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Mellon University. He is an active supporter and board member of many Pittsburgh civic, cultural and government organizations.

Speaking as both a president of Yeshiva Schools and Dinner co-chairperson, Bill Rudolph said,



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Development Corporation. He and his wife, Lieba, are Yeshiva parents.

Attorney Snyder is a board member of the UJF, a vice president of the Jewish Education Institute, a board member of the Pittsburgh Holocaust Commission, and chairman of Yom Hashoa '96. In addition, he has led several missions to Israel and chaired this year's UJF Lawyers Division Dinner.

Edward Lewis is chair-

A Super Bowl Sunday for Pittsburghers in FL

A program aimed at bringing together Pittsburghers who winter in Florida is planned by the United Jewish Federation for Sunday, Jan. 26, 5 p.m. at the Boca Raton Marriott Hotel.

The First Annual Pittsburgh UJF Snowbird Celebration will be held on Super Bowl Sunday. The Super Bowl will be projected on a wide screen television.

"We felt that Super Bowl Sunday was a great opportunity to gather Pittsburghers together to share good company, good food, and a good time," said Jerry Ostrow,

who is co-chairing the event with Rose Berman.

Cocktails and a buffet dinner will be served. There will be a charge for the event and a minimum commitment to the 1997 UJF Community Campaign has been set.

"We hope that all Pittsburghers who are in Florida on January 26 will join us for a delightful evening, whether or not we have the opportunity to cheer for the Steelers," said Berman.

For information or reservations call Harvey Sloan or Madelon Edelstone at 681-8000.

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If you think you have a cold, take this short quiz:

1. Are you congested or do you have a stuffy nose?
2. When you blow your nose, is the mucus thick and yellowish-green?
3. Do you have post-nasal drip?
4. Are you feeling any pain or pressure in your face?
5. Do you have a headache?
6. Have you been running a low-grade fever?
7. Is your breath bad enough to knock the dog over?
8. Do you have pain in your top teeth?
9. Has that "cold" been hanging on for better than a week?

If you answered yes to three or more of the above questions, there's a good chance that your cold has turned into a sinus infection.

"In the season of the common cold, it is not uncommon for sinusitis to follow," notes Dr. Michael Steinberg, an allergist at Shadyside Hospital. Sinusitis occurs when the passageways to the nose are blocked by swollen tissues during a cold or allergy. The mucus that collects in the sinus cavity is a prime



Dr. Michael Steinberg
Allergist

target for bacteria.

"Proper treatment of a sinus infection requires the use of an appropriate antibiotic because the majority of these infections are bacterial, and don't go away by themselves," adds Dr. Steinberg. "If left untreated, sinusitis can turn into chronic sinusitis. This means that the lining of the sinuses no longer work properly, and may be more difficult to treat. Occasionally surgery is necessary."

Decongestants can help by allowing the infected mucus to drain. If you are diagnosed with sinusitis, make sure to take all of your medication as prescribed. Even if you are feeling better after four or five days, there are bacteria which can survive and cause a recurrent infection which may be more difficult to treat.

WEIGHT LOSS - SETTING REALISTIC GOALS

By Dr. Anu Gowda

With the new year right around the corner, many of us are already planning our resolutions for 1997. Too often, we have unrealistic expectations of ourselves. This holds true for one common resolution, "This year I'm going to lose weight."

Before taking action on something, such as a weight reduction program, setting goals is important, because this helps to steer you in the right direction. Your own personal weight goal is likely not the same as your best friend's, so it is best to decide what goals are meaningful and realistic for you.

What weight do you want to achieve and maintain? At what weight do you feel your best and most com-

fortable? "For most people, a target weight can be found on a healthy weight ranges chart, which also takes into account a person's frame size and age," says Anu Gowda, M.D., an internist at Shadyside Hospital. "Even a moderate weight loss of ten to fifteen pounds may help minimize some of the risks that accompany being overweight."

If you are planning to embark on a weight-reduction program, and plan to lose more than 15 to 20 pounds, a physical examination is in order. Your doctor can evaluate your overall health as well as any medical conditions that may be affected by dieting. Your physician can also help to advise you on the

need for losing weight, the appropriate weight-loss program, and help you to set a sensible weight goal.

Most weight-loss programs should emphasize slow, steady weight loss. A reasonable expectation would be to lose only a pound or two after the first week or so. Often, with calorie-restricted diets, a rapid initial weight loss is largely fluid. Once, you resume a normal-calorie diet, this loss of fluid is rapidly regained.

Short-term goals may also be easier to manage than large expectations. Once you reach your short-term goal, you can then reevaluate your progress, and decide whether to set another goal.

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Upon completion of the course seniors can reduce their chance of being involved in a traffic accident, save on automobile insurance and help maintain their mobility and independence. The course fee is \$8, and parking is available at the Hospital's South Aiken or Centre Avenue parking garages for only \$1.

For more information or to register for the class, call 623-1234.

FLU PREVENTION Causes and Prevention

By Dr. Julia Morgan, Family Practitioner

"The flu, or influenza, is a viral illness that affects the throat, nose and lungs, and generally occurs in epidemics during the late fall and winter. Flu viruses are spread mostly when tiny drops of moisture are released when an infected person coughs or sneezes," explains Dr. Julia Morgan, a family practitioner at Shadyside Hospital's East End Community Health Center.

Symptoms of the flu are similar to those of the common cold, but are usually more severe. Symptoms come on suddenly and include a hard deep chest cough – the most common symptom of the flu – along with a fever of up to 104°, chills, headache, muscle aches, sore throat and nasal congestion. Most of these symptoms last for about three days.

Approximately one in four Americans gets the flu, but the chances increase to one in two for the elderly or for people suffering from chronic illnesses, such as asthma or diabetes.

"While no one can guarantee that you can stay flu-free this winter, here are several ways to help lower your chances of contracting influenza," offers Dr. Morgan.

Stopping Smoking Smoking can impair your immune system. Stopping smoking allows your immune system to function properly and can decrease your susceptibility.

Soap and Water Frequent handwashing helps to eliminate the germs. Also, if someone in your household is already sick, regularly wipe countertops, tables, doorknobs, handrailings, and telephone receivers to help keep the germs from spreading.

Stay Away - If you're invited to a gathering and you or a family member aren't feeling well, you'll be doing your hosts a big favor and possibly the gift of health if you don't offer them your presence.

Use Home Remedies - Get adequate sleep and eat balanced meals. They are immune system builders. Fresh air can reduce cold and flu viruses as well, so keep your home well-ventilated. Turn your thermostat down, too. Not only will it help with your heating bill, but experts say cooler air carries fewer viruses.

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Finally, a season for signing?

To everything there is a season and apparently it is finally the season for the signed and delivered deal on the pullout of Israeli troops from Hebron, thus turning over the last of the major cities on the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority. While the pullout originally was scheduled for March, the previous Israeli government put the agreement on hold, for exactly the same reasons that the Netanyahu coalition did.

The difference between the two governments was that the new Israeli government was left with the unwashed pile of laundry stacked up by its predecessors, apparently left unfinished because of Labor overconfidence at winning the May elections.

While many in the media, and particularly the Times' Tom Friedman, have rightly criticized Prime Minister Netanyahu for the slow pace of the talks, it is more than a little unfair to blame everything on the Israeli side.

After all, the Israeli electorate showed its own misgivings about the pace of peace talks by electing the Likud candidate over the perennial runner-up candidate, Shimon Peres. Right or wrong, Israelis of all political stripes were uncomfortable with the lack of effort put into real

peace by the Palestinian leadership. It would be helpful for Friedman and others to note several things: the Oslo II agreement was barely okayed by the Labor Government Cabinet and that victory required extreme coercion and bribes (it would not have survived an Israeli plebiscite); the prime basis of agreeing to recognize the PLO was its vow to amend or drop the parts of the PNC Covenant that call expressly for the destruction of Israel (three years later, that still isn't a reality) and that Arafat has cunningly dragged the Israeli negotiators around in the dust and mud by his teeth, using every ploy to further his own image and destroying Netanyahu's.

Sadly, Netanyahu put himself and Israel in a vulnerable position by making strategic mistakes, including opening the Hasmonean tunnel under the cover of darkness. Moreover, Netanyahu's timing on aid to the Jewish settlements was ill-considered.

None of that, however, addresses the behavior of Arafat. If he had ordered the Palestinian Authority just once to honor Israel's two dozen extradition requests for terrorists involved in actions against Israeli civilians, it would be a lot easier to believe in him and the Oslo agreements. If the Palestinian leader was

really concerned about Israeli man-in-the-street perceptions of the new reality of life with one's sworn enemies, there would have been a meaningful effort to eliminate the frightening verbiage of the PNC Covenant.

If Arafat were seriously concerned about peaceful accommodation with the new Israeli government which, after all, was elected on a far different platform than its predecessor, he would have extended himself a tiny bit. He would not have gone out of his way to harpoon the new kid on the block.

Maybe in 1997, both Arafat and Netanyahu will grow into the leadership roles which history demands of them.

Recently, New York Times columnist Friedman was the subject of much Jewish community concern because the ADL invited him as a keynote speaker. There was angry abuse hailed down on the ADL leadership for inviting such an anti-Israel, pro-PLO speaker.

Well, in the not-so-distant past the American Jewish Press Association invited Friedman to address a luncheon session of the organization. The Chronicle editor was chosen to introduce the Pulitzer Prize winner.

Although Friedman has spent a lifetime, even before his professional career, criticizing Israeli governments—even one more left-wing than the current elected representatives—his address to the journalists—his peers, as it were—was about "Chicago rule." He felt that Israel and the PLO should agree upon strict boundary lines. That means, according to Friedman, that if the PLO or those under its control violate those lines, Israel should smite across the lines with all of its might—a method that makes "hot pursuit" seem more like hot chocolate.

Of course, Friedman's idea is silly. It just wouldn't work, as no one outside of Israel would allow such massive retaliation. But it is no more silly than Friedman's continual efforts as Arafat's personal public relations manager.

Too much fuss is made about Friedman's talk. He just isn't that significant. He is a leftover of the Sixties' New Left with little impact beyond a select group of admirers. One can certainly listen to another with divergent views with a measure of toleration and perhaps even wry amusement.

He is entitled to his viewpoint without censoring those who give him a speaking platform. After all, PLO hierarchy have spoken at synagogues.

ADL lists annual Top Ten stories

NEW YORK — The growing exploitation by bigots of the World Wide Web and the Internet, the prevalence of anti-Semitism, extremism, and racism in our society, and the outbreak of Palestinian violence against Israel dominated the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) annual list of Top Ten stories in 1996 affecting the American Jewish community.

As the Internet grows, notorious extremists are experimenting to find the most effective way to exploit its potential for propaganda distribution while lesser-known haters, attracted by the low cost and the relative ease of Internet publishing, are increasingly cranking out their messages of hate.

Events in Israel topping the ADL list include the election of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a rash of terrorist attacks in Israel by Hamas and Islamic Jihad suicide bombers, and the Palestinian uprising linked to the opening of an exit to the ancient Western Wall Tunnel.

"The complete ADL list of the Top Ten Stories includes:

- The Internet and the World Wide Web were increasingly exploited by neo-Nazis, anti-Semites, racists, and Holocaust-deniers, and the technology became a more significant part of their propaganda arsenals. Bigots have disseminated their hate messages to a much wider au-

dience than ever before. Extremists have linked their web sites to one another, widening the distribution of hate propaganda used in many cases as a recruitment tool for groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Web graphics allow the display of anti-Semitic and racist cartoons, swastikas, Nazi battle symbols, pictures of Hitler and Nazi Storm Troopers, and photos of cross burnings.

- Anti-Semitism, extremism and racism continued to percolate in society.

1996 saw incidents which included the rash of church arsons at predominantly black houses of worship; swastikas on homes in the upscale New York town of Mamaroneck, on the streets of Washington, D.C., and in U.S. Army barracks; revelations in the media of race and religious-based discrimination at Texaco, and the inappropriate use of Nazi and Holocaust imagery and expression of classic anti-Semitic canards by celebrities such as Marge Schott, Ted Turner and Marlon Brando.

- Islamic terrorists targeted Israel and U.S. installations abroad. In one week, a wave of suicide bombings in Israel by Hamas and Islamic Jihad terrorists killed a total of 59 people, including two Americans, and injured more than 220. An Israeli group was the intended target of a terrorist attack in Egypt that resulted in the death of 18 Greek tourists.

- Netanyahu won the first direct election for Prime Minister. In an important affirmation of Israeli democracy, Israelis elected Benjamin Netanyahu, who campaigned on a platform of "peace with security," in the first direct elections for the country's highest ranking office.

- Palestinian protests turned violent; Palestinian police fired on Israelis. In September, violent confrontations in Israel resulted in more than 75 deaths, including 15 Israeli soldiers, and the wounding of hundreds. The ostensible impetus for the violence was the opening of an exit from the Western Wall Tunnel. Palestinian leaders, including Yasir Arafat, raised spurious accusations that the tunnel threatened the Al Aksa Mosque and other existing Palestinian structures in the area.

Palestinians rioted in the streets and some Palestinian policemen engaged in deadly gunfights with Israeli soldiers using weapons provided to them by Israel to maintain the peace.

- The Southern Baptist Convention voted to target Jews for conversion. Southern Baptists passed a resolution calling on members to direct their "energies and resources toward the proclamation of the Gospel to the Jews."

- Domestic terrorism was thwarted by arrests and convictions. For allegedly conspiring to build pipe bombs for a war against the U.S. government and to blow up various sites including Federal buildings, Federal agents arrested three members of the Militia-at-Large for the Republic of Georgia, 12 members of the Arizona-based Viper Militia, and seven members of the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia, while the leader and two members of the Oklahoma Constitutional Militia were convicted by a Federal jury.

Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman was convicted of masterminding the New York City terrorist plot and sentenced to life in jail. Ramzi Ahmad Yusuf was convicted for conspiring to blow up American jetliners in Asia.

and also accused of collaboration in the New York City terrorist plot.

- Louis Farrakhan continued spewing anti-Semitism, racism and anti-Americanism. On a "World Friendship Tour" to Libya, Iran, Iraq, Syria and the Sudan, countries identified by the U.S. Government as terrorism sponsors, Farrakhan called the U.S. government "the Great Satan." He sought to accept a \$1 billion gift from Libyan tyrant Muammar Gadhafi to the Nation of Islam but was prohibited by the U.S. government.

On October 16, to commemorate the first year anniversary of the Million Man March, Minister Farrakhan held a "World Day of Atonement" rally on the doorstep of the U.N., during which, despite the theme, there was no atonement. In a rambling, nearly three hour speech, filled with anti-American rhetoric, Farrakhan implied that Jews control American foreign policy.

- Predominantly Black churches were burned by a rash of arson fires. The passage of the Church Arson Prevention Act of 1996 by Congress, and signing of it into law by President Clinton, was in response to the burnings of predominantly Black churches.

- Anti-Semitism and

right-wing extremism surfaced in a number of countries around the world. Hate crimes against Jews increased in Argentina with the desecration of over 156 graves and tombstones in Jewish cemeteries, anti-Semitic threats aimed at a Jewish hospital, and the arrests of four suspects for planning to blow up a Jewish center.

Argentina's Justice Minister, Rodolfo Barra, who oversaw the investigations of the unsolved 1992 Israeli Embassy bombing and the 1994 AMIA Jewish community headquarters bombing, resigned after revelations of a past affiliation with a violent anti-Semitic organization. Three senior Argentine police officers and a retired officer were indicted as accomplices in the bombings.

In Austria, the far-right Freedom Party received nearly 30% of the vote in the country's election for representatives to the European Parliament and did nearly as well in Vienna's municipal elections. In France, the far-right National Party received 45% of the vote in a by-election in southern France. In Italy, the National Alliance led more than 150,000 Italians through the streets in a march of unity and won 15.7% of the votes in the general election to become Italy's third biggest party.

CAMERA raps ABC's 'Jerusalem Stories'

"Jerusalem Stories," an hour-long documentary hosted by Peter Jennings (12/19/96), was misleading and insidious in its depiction of the contending claims of Jews, Christians and Muslims to Israel's capital.

Some of the offenses:

The overarching and false message was that Muslim and Christian Arabs are ancient inhabitants of the city who face imminent threat of expulsion by the encroaching Jewish population. The Jews are cast as recent arrivals, usurpers, religious zealots, and/or callous denigrators of the Arabs.

Jennings consistently inverts history to suit his theme of Jewish threat to the Arabs. Thus, he omits mention of Arab expulsion of every Jew from the ancient Jewish quarter and the destruction of all 58 synagogues there during the 19 years of Jordanian occupation.

He omits mention that during those years Jews had no access to their holy sites and that Christians were subject to dis-

crimination as well. For example, under Muslim rule harsh laws were passed prohibiting Christian religious institutions and persons from acquiring property in the Old City. Such pressures contributed to a precipitous decline in the Christian population, from 29,350 in 1944 to 10,982 in 1961. (Under Israeli rule the Old City's Christian population has grown, as of 1991, to 14,000.)

Jennings paints a false picture of Jews pushing into Christian areas, when, in fact, the Christian quarter has largely been taken over by Muslims.

Jennings emphasizes the modernity of the Jewish Quarter, making it seem that Jews returned there in 1967 after being absent thousands of years, rather than just

since 1948 when Jordan gained rule over that section of Jerusalem. He also leaves out the context for all the new buildings, i.e. they were necessitated by the destruction of the area, including centuries-old synagogues, by the Jordanians in 1948-1967.

The ABC anchorman omits mention of the fact that despite the background of Muslim violence and intolerance toward them, the Jews nevertheless immediately mandated full religious freedom for all when they united the city in 1967.

He highlights alleged Arab fears of being expelled and fails to mention that the Arab population of unified Jerusalem has actually increased at a greater rate than its Jewish population since 1967. Moreover, during that period Muslims and Christians have had full protection and access to their religious sites.

Underscoring the theme of Jews as recent

interlopers and Arabs as natives of the city, Jennings introduces the Arabs interviewed with statements about the hundreds of years their families have lived in the area, but the Jews presented are all post-1945 immigrants, either American or European-born.

Feeding into stereotypes, the Jews shown are either ultra-Orthodox or very wealthy, attributes that are not representative of most Israeli Jews, while the Arabs shown appear to be moderate in both religious views and lifestyle.

While suggesting that Jews harass the Arabs of Jerusalem because some Jews periodically hold religious processions in the Muslim quarter, Jennings refers only in passing to the Arab terrorist murders of 60 Jews earlier this year in Jerusalem. And that reference arises only in the context of emphasizing the inconvenience to Palestinians of tight-

ened Israeli security measures!

Unintentionally illustrating his own skewed perspective, during several segments Jennings can be seen holding a copy of Karen Armstrong's highly biased "Jerusalem: One City, Three Faiths." Reviewing the book in the Wall Street Journal (10/14/96), Jonathan Mahler termed it "...a clever piece of revisionism in which the author, Karen Armstrong, twists history to delegitimize Israel's sovereignty over the city." Regrettably, Mahler's words apply equally to Jennings' documentary.

Other important information omitted:

- Jerusalem has been the capital of only Jewish nation-states in all its long history;
- Jerusalem was never even a provincial capital of the many non-Jewish conquerors;
- Jerusalem is mentioned 656 times in the Jewish Bible;

• Every census in modern times has shown a Jewish plurality, and since 1860 a Jewish majority, in the city;

• Jerusalem was a neglected and destitute backwater under the long centuries of Muslim dominion that preceded the reconstitution of the Jewish state;

• Belying Arab claims of Israeli oppression, in recent years Arabs from Jerusalem have increasingly exercised their option to become Israeli citizens.

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(Editor's Note: CAMERA officials wrote the following opinion based on Peter Jennings' recent "Jerusalem Stories." It was given to the Chronicle by the Pittsburgh Zionist District of the ZOA.)

A last chance to find Brunner

By JAY BUSHINSKY

VIENNA — "I hope I will survive long enough to see the SS' Alois Brunner put on trial for his crimes," internationally-acclaimed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said last week, recalling a worldwide manhunt that he has spearheaded for nearly half a century.

Despite his advanced age (he turned 88 on Dec. 31), the remarkably fit founder and chief of the Jewish Documentation Centre here spoke with the iron willpower of a death camp survivor who dredged up incriminating evidence against dozens of war criminals.



J. Bushinsky

He was encouraged by the promise made last month by Syrian President Hafez Assad to his French counterpart, Jacques Chirac, that he will undertake a thorough investigation of this case.

Taking the Syrian leader at his word, Paris-based Judge Herve Stephan is ready to fly to Damascus with an escort of French gendarmes. His goal is to be able to demand Brunner's immediate extradition to stand trial in France for "crimes against humanity."

"The latest information is that the rumors of Brunner's death are false," the youthful magistrate said when interviewed in Paris' ornate ministry of justice.

Although the wartime SS stuermbannfuehrer was tried, convicted and sentenced twice in absentia to death, Judge Stephan said he can be put back into the dock on charges of "crimes against humanity" which allegedly were committed on French soil. This offense was not included in the

French legal code when his case came up in the past.

"As commandant of the Drancy concentration camp (on Paris' outskirts) he ordered mass arrests and ordered the deportation of 200 children," the judge went on, referring to a tragic instance about which he has extensive evidence.

"It doesn't matter whether the internees were French citizens or refugees who had fled the Nazis' conquest of other European countries."

Until President Chirac's personal intervention last month, Syria had denied that Brunner, who is 84, ever found sanctuary within its borders and that he was alive and well in Damascus.

In a letter to Paris-based Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld dated Nov. 29, Chirac writes:

"During my recent visit to Damascus, I mentioned to President Assad in the course of our one-on-one conversation the case of Alois Brunner, spelling out in great detail the crimes for which he has been found guilty in France."

"President Assad replied to me, and I have made this public, that he would investigate this subject very thoroughly."

Judge Stephan, who has been pressing France's demand for Brunner's immediate extradition, outlined the scope of his projected inquiry in a letter to the judicial authorities, copies of which were sent to the Syrian embassy (in Arabic translation) for relay to the justice ministry in Damascus.

Some of the details were elicited from another Nazi fugitive, Otto Ernst Remer, who evidently found refuge in Spain where the judge interrogated him and Frau Remer. The Remers lived in Syria for several years during which they engaged in business with Brunner, the judge went on.

(Otto Ernst Remer's treacherous role in undermining the German generals' abortive revolt against Adolf Hitler July 20, 1944, is described in great detail by William L. Shirer in his "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Instead of helping the army units deemed loyal to the plotters take over the various military and civilian facilities to which they were assigned by the plotters, then-Maj. Remer obeyed the orders given him by Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels whose uppermost aim was to assure the German public that Hitler was unharmed by the bomb

that had been meant to kill him.)

Judge Stephan also notes that although two international commissions raised the matter of Brunner's presence in Syria with the Syrian authorities, all that they received was a message indicating that he was "unknown in this country."

The judge notified the Syrians that he wants to verify:

- That Brunner lived at 7 Rue Georges Haddad, Damascus, where he used the alias Georg Fischer;
- That Brunner was linked to such commercial firms as Otraco, Thameco and the Khatar Office in which he was associated with Remer.

He also intends to establish the nature of these firms and identify their directors.

It is difficult to imagine that the Syrians would permit French investigators to conduct an inquiry of the scope envisaged by Judge Stephan, but he is undaunted.

"It's a matter of international judicial cooperation and courtesy," he said. "All I want is some dates and names." To this end, he assumes the Syrian police will do most of the requisite legwork and that the French team will not try to preempt them.

He wants to identify the owners of the building in which Brunner lived, interview his neighbors, find out about the foreign delegations that visited Brunner, check the nearby laundry on Rue Georges Haddad with whose proprietors Brunner was on friendly terms and find the woman "of Christian origin" who lived with Brunner alias Fischer. Photographs of these individuals evidently are in the judge's file.

Judge Stephan wants to ascertain how Brunner was able to obtain a telephone (number 332090 or 332690) by means of which he maintained contact with Europe and to find out who owned P.O. Box 635 to which he evidently had access at Damascus' central post office.

Bearing in mind the parcel bomb that blew off several of Brunner's fingers and blinded him in one eye, Judge Stephan intends to check the Damascus hospital where he was treated in 1980. And he expects to consult the Christian clergy in Damascus to learn whether they conducted funeral services for him and whether a tombstone was set up in his name or that of his alias in the capital's only Christian cemetery.

Sherman music fund

The Connie S. Sherman Music Scholarship Fund has been established at the Jewish Community Center to assist talented and needy children in their musical education.

The fund was created in memory of Connie S. Sherman, wife of Dr. Samuel Sherman. She was born in Welch, WV, and attended Bluefield College in Bluefield, WV. After the death of her father, Dr. Joseph L. Sameth, Connie moved to New York City where she became a John Robert Powers model. Prior to this, she had gained a musical background in voice and piano.

After meeting and marrying Dr. Samuel Sherman in New York, she came to Pittsburgh where her

voice training continued with Ralph Lewando, music critic of the then-Pittsburgh Press and later editor of Opera News in New York.

Sherman was a member of the Pittsburgh Opera Company chorus for about 12 years and also performed with the Pittsburgh Savoyards. She also appeared in many local musical productions, principally with The Merrie Operetta Co. She had brief appearances in movies such as "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" and "The Heartbreak Kid." More recently, she entertained at banquets and hospital benefit luncheons as well as synagogue functions, the latter under the direction of

Cantor Moshe Taube.

Sherman instilled her love of music in her two children, Jeff and Patty (Mrs. Alan Barnett). Barnett is currently president of The Allegheny County Medical Society Auxiliary.

It was always Sherman's desire to help talented children who were unable to afford lessons. For this reason, the family established the Connie S. Sherman Music Scholarship Fund at the Anna L. Perlow Music School at the JCC.

For information about the Connie S. Sherman Music Scholarship Fund and/or the Anna L. Perlow Music School, call Helaine Labovitz at 521-8010, ext. 250.



SPORTS Hall of Fame inductees for 1996 included, from left: Brian Fisher, basketball; Dr. Cyril Wecht, Ziggy Kahn award; Dr. Mark May, swimming; Nancy Rubin Scharf, golf; Sam Shapiro, baseball; and Al Robinson, football.

Maimonides Society sets Jan. 8 event

The Maimonides Society of the United Jewish Federation will hold a dessert program meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Concordia Club. Dr. Harvey Neiman has been named chairman of the program and Dr. Daniel Sinclair, dean of Jews' College in London, will be the guest speaker.

"Harvey Neiman is the perfect candidate to chair this important program," said Stanley Hirsch, Maimonides Society chairman. "I know that his leadership will ensure a success. Dr. H. Neiman is involved in many aspects of the Pittsburgh Jewish community. He is a member of Rodef Shalom Congregation and a board member of Jewish Family & Children's Service. Dr. Neiman is a member of the Maimonides Society Steering Committee of the UJF."



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He is the chairman of the Department of Radiology at The Western Pennsylvania Hospital. Since 1985, he has also been a clinical professor of Radiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and Dr. Neiman serves as the president and chief executive officer of the board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Physician-Hospital Organization.

Dr. Neiman has two children, Jennifer and Hilary. He and his wife, Ellen Kass Neiman, reside in Fox Chapel.

Dr. Sinclair is a renowned lecturer on the application of Jewish law as it relates to the treatment of the critically ill individual. Dr. Sinclair holds the portfolio for Medical Ethics in the Chief Rabbi's cabinet, and he has formulated position papers on issues such as abortion and the use of fetal tissue for the manufacture of various vaccines for both governmental bodies and health agencies.

A dessert reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8. Dietary laws will be observed.

Members of the Maimonides Society, as well as all other physicians and their guests are welcome to attend. For information and reservations, call Janet Spear at 681-8000.

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Sports Hall of Fame reopens Beth Shalom

The Western Pennsylvania Jewish Sports Hall of Fame (JSCHOF) recently held its 15th annual banquet, the first major function at Beth Shalom following the devastating fire in October.

The Hall of Fame announced, at the November 17 affair, that it is making a special appropriation to the synagogue toward rebuilding the gymnasium which was severely damaged in the fire.

In addition to the six living honorees, the Hall of Fame also inducted three athletes posthumously, including Dr. Charles Gordon, Hymie Labelle, and Jock Levinson. Sol Levin was given a special service award by the organization for his work in developing the yearly banquet program book.

The evening, which was headed by banquet chair-

person Harriet Litman, included the presentation of the Ziggy Kahn award to Dr. Cyril Wecht. In accepting the award, Wecht memorialized Kahn's life-long efforts in battling anti-Semitism. U.S. Rep. William Coyne presented the award.

The JSCHOF is preparing for 1997 in providing funding for Jewish youth athletics. JSCHOF is hoping to assist both the regional Maccabi Games at the Pittsburgh JCC as well as the international Maccabiah Games in Israel, both of which will be held this summer.

Anyone who is aware of past and present athletes worthy of induction is asked to provide a biography to either Bob Helfer or Jack Morris, c/o the JCC, 5738 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

JCC Galleries open season with quilts

"Early 20th Century Quilts from the Silk Family Collection" will open the 1997 exhibit season of the Fine/Perlow & Weis galleries of the Jewish Community Center's Ostrow Palm Court. The exhibit opens January 7 and continues through January 31.

In lieu of a formal reception, professional quilter Louise Silk will host an informal gathering on January 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring their family heirloom textiles to share.

February opens with "Heritage" by Jon Krasner, a time-based multimedia exhibit February 3 through March 17. Heritage will include digital monotypes on paper, a live performance and multimedia presentation and artist lecture, all around the themes of Jewish origins.

The Fine/Perlow & Weis galleries are located on the main floor of the JCC, at 5738 Forbes Ave.

A reception for the artist and his multimedia

For further information, call Sandy Schneider at 521-8010, ext. 378.

A 'whys' Israeli in Paris

By JOEL ROTEMAN, Executive Editor

While tamoxifen is in wide usage as a successful drug which shrinks estrogen-sensitive tumors, no one in the medical community was aware of why it worked — and why it didn't on cells from such tumors in tissue culture.

Then, along came Dr. Hadassa Degani of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, whose basic research uncovered why tamoxifen works. Tamoxifen works because it reduces the ability of the tumor to sustain its blood capillary tissues.

The Chronicle caught up with Dr. Degani in Paris at the Pasteur Institute where she is on a year's sabbatical.

"Breast tumor growth depends on estrogen in perhaps 30% of the cases," Dr. Degani explains, a vivacious Israeli belying her serious research status. "I was interested in research on hormone regulation in breast cancer. I am a chemist, but I looked for

basic phenomena—my way of looking at tamoxifen was different than its developers."

She chose the Pasteur for her sabbatical, without French language skills, because "I wanted to go where people are doing other things than what I was doing."

The 53-year-old is currently interested in methods of cell biology in infectious disease, such as chlamydia. "I am looking at it from very basic perspectives."

A Ph.D. graduate of Stony Brook in the SUNY system along with her husband Gabriel, she completed her undergraduate work at Hebrew University



DR. HADASSA DEGANI
A very basic look.

and her M.Sc. from Weizmann.

She is working on a method using MRI's on animal tumors. "I have devised a new method, which discriminates better whether the growth is malignant or benign."

She asked that The

Chronicle be careful in not claiming too much for her discovery, because her test have been done on only about 20 patients with tumors. The protocol calls for first publishing the preliminary results and "then seeking field trials. This could become a new, non-invasive diagnostic procedure."

It involves using spectroscopy along with the MRI. "The spectroscopy provides the chemical distribution of the tumor" which can detect malignancy.

Will this be less costly?

"My goal isn't being cost effective, but health-effective. The MRI is expensive; the mammography is cheaper. The doctors and scientists can decide what they want."

MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) was invented back in 1967, she noted, and began breast cancer applications in 1985. "The MRI field was not, however, introduced into infectious diseases, for a non-invasive method for something like chlamydia."

Perhaps that will change now.

Area artist invited to Juried Show

Artist Lila Hirsch Brody has been accepted into the Annual of the Pittsburgh Society of Artists Juried Show, which will be held at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Hirsch L. Hirsch Brody was also in an invitation show at the Studio Z Gallery on the South Side.

She is coordinator of the Art Scene Program at the Jewish Community Center and a noted teacher of acrylic painting at the JCC. Her work has been shown at the Carnegie Museum as well, and has been included in exhibits of the Associated Artists and the Fiberart '89 International.



RECENTLY holding a Lion of Judah Tea at the home of Andrea Katz McCutcheon was the United Jewish Federation Women's Division. From left: Shirley Wein, Lion of Judah Tea co-chairperson; Sylvia Busis, Women's Division Major Gifts Campaign co-chairperson; McCutcheon, Tea hostess; Ambassador Asher Naim, guest speaker; Judy Wein, Lion of Judah Tea co-chairperson; Elizabeth Koskoff, guest speaker, Jewish Residential Services; and Meryl Ainsman, Women's Division chairperson.

JCC plans dozen trips

The Jewish Community Center has planned 12 trips for 1997, varying in length, cost and focus.

According to Trips and Tours Director Dee Davis, "All our trips have two things in common. There is always a Jewish flavor, featuring visits to sights of special Jewish interest, and there is always a caring JCC escort to tend to all details before and during the excursion."

JCC trips for the coming year will take patrons to the state next door — and across the ocean.

"There's truly something for everyone," remarks Dee. "Whether you can only get away for a day or two or you have a modest budget, whether you've always dreamed of going to Europe, whether you have a special interest in art or theater, we have just the trip for you."

Options for 1997 include:

- Caribbean Cruise, March 9-16;
- Washington, DC, March 25-26: The "Splendors of Imperial China" exhibit at the National Gallery or a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Museum, plus Hillwood, the estate of cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post.
- Cleveland, April 6: The 400+ piece Faberge exhibit.

- Branson, MO, April 11-14: Round-trip air to see six Vegas- and Broadway-calibre shows featuring headliners like Shoji Tabuchi and Bobby Vinton; only two rooms left.
- Passover in the Mountains, April 1997.

- Israel/Jordan, May 1-25: Jerusalem, Eilat, Tiberias, Jordan and more.

- Dublin/Edinburg, June 1997:

- Toronto/Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 8-11: Picturesque surroundings, plus two Shaw Festival plays and "Jolson."

- Chautauqua, August: Featuring lectures, opera and the symphony.

- Jewish Heritage Tour, September 11-25: Warsaw, Cracow, Vienna, Budapest, Prague — and its Jewish Museum, along with other locales that have a historical and cultural connection to Europe's past and present Jewish communities.

- Spain/Portugal, November: Madrid's Prado Museum, Toledo's 13th century Grand Synagogue and Sephardic Museum, Cordoba's ancient Jewish quarter and more.

- Santa Fe, August: Art studios, museums and galleries in this center of na-

tive American folk art.

"Perhaps the best testimony to the high standards of JCC trips," says Dee, "is the number of repeat travelers we take. Many of our participants travel with us again and again. They've come to rely on the advance planning we do, which helps ensure that everything runs smoothly. And they appreciate the way we take them to fascinating Jewish sites — grand old synagogues, Jewish museums and ancient Jewish communities."

To offer the most comprehensive travel options at the most reasonable prices, bookings for JCC trips are made well in advance. Many trips fill to capacity well before the departure date, making it necessary for interested individuals to inquire early.

For more information about any of these trips, call Dee at 521-8011, ext. 270.



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This can't really be good for me

By RICHARD AMSTER, Chronicle Food Editor

Continuing with last week's theme of presenting more healthful food ideas, without sacrificing taste, I've included here a complete dinner idea.

The recipes leave out salt as a seasoning. Add it as you desire. Otherwise, the meal is pretty low in fat and high on flavor. Any and all variations should be indulged! Look for more grain based entree ideas soon. Enjoy!

Chicken with Sauteed Veggies Served with Pecan Wild Rice

(serves 4)

4 skinless boneless chicken breasts, each about 6 oz.

about 1 cup of flour seasoned with white pepper,

dried oregano and dried thyme

3-4 Tbs. olive oil with which to saute the chicken

1 12 oz. can marinated artichoke hearts, chopped (save the canned marinade to cook the veggies with)

2 medium onions cut into julienne slices

1 each, medium red and green peppers, cut into julienne slices

one half lb. pitted Sicilian olives (spiced with crushed red pepper)

flakes, Italian seasonings etc., and available in the Strip District), roughly chopped

1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

2 cups raw wild rice

1 cup pecan pieces

6 cups water or half water and half chicken stock with which to cook the rice

4 each, attractive sprigs of fresh basil for garnish

To make the rice: Combine the rice, liquid, the pecans and a little salt and pepper in a sauce pot with a heavy bottom and a tight fitting lid. Bring all to a boil, reduce the heat to a simmer and allow the rice to cook until it is tender and the liquid has been absorbed, about one hour.

To cook the chicken, dredge each in the seasoned flour so that they are evenly and completely coated. Heat the olive oil in a large non-stick skillet and when the oil is hot but not smoking, add the breasts to the pan. Allow them to lightly brown, about 2 minutes, and then flip them. Allow them to brown on the other side and then remove to a heat proof baking dish, and bake them to completion in a 350° oven, about 15-20 minutes.

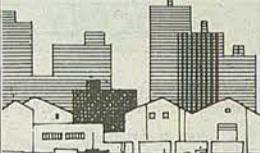
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By Deborah Berger-Reiss

Blame Game

Dear Deborah,

Our son has left his dear wife of 13 years and left a beautiful family, including two children. We were stunned and shocked and cannot believe why in the world he would do such a thing. Soon we found out what happened. It's an old story—the non-Jewish, 10 years younger secretary.

Our daughter-in-law is so hurt and upset that she has vowed never to take him back, if and when he comes to his senses. We are on her side and barely speak with our son.

Soon, will be our granddaughter's Bat Mitzva. We worry he will bring her (the secretary) and destroy the event, upset our daughter-in-law and hurt the children. How could our son grow up so great, and then turn into such a jerk? What can we say to him to discourage him from bringing the bimbo to shul?

Nervous Bubbe & Zaydeh

Dear B & Z,

It could well be that your son is a fool, but how can you be certain? Only he and your daughter-in-law know what went on in the marriage, and you would be wise to not judge from that distance. He might have tried in the marriage, asked to go to marital counseling, and she might have refused.

I suggest that while you continue to maintain your close relationship with your daughter-in-law, you sit down and have a talk with your son. Listen long and hard to what he has to say, because perhaps he will make sense.

If it does turn out that your son is indeed a "jerk," then remember that he will always be your jerk—uh, I mean, son. You will have to accept the fact that he is living his life and making his choices and his mistakes.

Whatever you do, do not take it out on his girlfriend, because she may one day be his wife. And hell hath no fury like a girl-friend-turned-wife-scorned.

Regarding the Bat Mitzva, your best bet is to take a crash course in diplomacy, sit back and kvell for your granddaughter.

Stranded In Dixie

Dear Deborah,

I am 26 years old and just got my first teaching job at a small-town college in the south. I really like my job. The problem is that there are no single Jewish men (and only one married Jewish woman) in

this college, and as far as I can tell, not even one in town!

I dream of meeting and marrying a nice, Jewish guy, but where I am supposed to find one? The nearest big city where there is a synagogue is an hour's drive. Please help, before I cave in and start dating the adorable non-Jewish men on faculty. J.T.

Dear J.T.,

Too bad you didn't check out the Jewish factor before accepting a job. Now you're in it, at least for a while, so let's figure out how you can make the best of it.

Clearly the job and town you are in will not last for long, if indeed, finding a Jewish partner and leading a Jewish life are important to you. So, accept the fact that the hours of driving to and from the nearest Jewish community are the price of your mistake.

By schlepping to the city on weekends, and perhaps for a midweek Jewish class or event, you are paving the road to some sort of Jewish life. Who knows? Perhaps you'll meet a Jewish man who will meet you half way.

Out Of Marital Closet

Dear Deborah,

My heart goes out to "Night Prisoner," the woman who suspects her husband is homosexual and knows he is an alcoholic. I am a man who had struggled for years with my sexuality, and wanted to be married and have a family. So I married a wonderful woman whom I prayed, would cure me of my feelings for men.

Like Night Prisoner's husband I had to drink in order to perform. I never had an affair while I was married, but now that I am divorced, I am grateful for my ex-wife's excellent self-esteem. Because of it she divorced me which forced me to go on and try to have an honest, and with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, a sober life.

Try not to blame your husband for the lies he's had to tell himself and you and for wanting a normal life—but do go ahead with yours. And please try Al-Anon, the wing of AA for family members of alcoholics. You'll be doing both of you a favor.

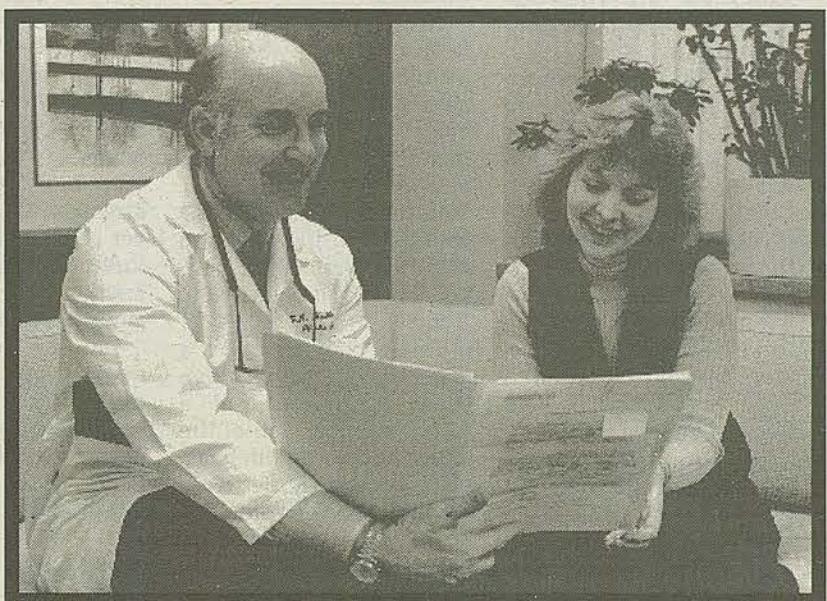
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Community shows how to deal with hate

By MARILYN SILVERSTEIN, Jewish Exponent

PHILADELPHIA—A night of shattered glass in suburban Philadelphia has been transfigured by a demonstration of how a community can deal with hate, said Barry Morrison, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

"The experience serves as a textbook lesson of how a community should be dealing with a hate crime," said Morrison. "Ultimately, this experience shows how an act of hate can turn into an opportunity for virtue."

The ADL director was referring to a chain of events that began in the early-morning hours of Sunday, Dec. 8, when vandals attacked the Newtown home of Soviet Jew-

ish emigres Martin and Judith Markovitz, shattering a front window and destroying a Hanukkah menorah displayed there.

In reaction, two non-Jewish neighbors, Lisa Keeling and Margie Alexander, decided to display menoras in their own front windows and to encourage others to do so as well.

The two women purchased and distributed

electric menoras to more than a dozen other non-Jewish neighbors, who also placed them in their front windows during the remaining days of Hanukkah.

The story of the neighbors' act of solidarity was widely publicized, and, on Friday, Dec. 13, just after Hanukkah ended, Keeling and Alexander were honored during Shabbat services at Shir Ami-Bucks County Jewish Congregation in Newtown.

Meanwhile, just a few hours before those services, Newtown police walked into Council Rock High School in Richboro

and arrested three teens for the hate crime—Richard Daniel Hudson, 18, of Holland, and two 17-year-olds, one from Holland, the other from Newtown Grant.

One of the teens reportedly had been overheard talking about the incident with classmates. According to Newtown Police Chief Martin Duffy, all three have confessed to the crime.

"One of the decisions we made was that these three—all high school seniors—would be arrested while in school," said Bucks County District At-

torney Alan Rubenstein. "We wanted to send a strong message that this type of conduct will not be tolerated."

All three teens have been charged with ethnic intimidation and possession of instruments of crime—in this case, two baseball bats used to smash the Markovitzes' window and menorah—as well as with loitering and criminal mischief, according to Rubenstein and Duffy.

Those charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each of the teens, none of whom has a prior record, Rubenstein said. The 17-year-olds will be dealt with in juvenile court.

Hudson may also be facing charges of theft, he added, explaining that when police searched the teen's home, they found numerous car radios, cellular phones and radar detectors that may be the booty from a series of car thefts in the area.

"I think the response was outstanding," said Duffy. "As a police chief, it's heartening to know we have residents who will rally around neighbors and not stand for this."

As Hudson faces his hearing, he is feeling "extremely remorseful," said the teen's father, also Richard Hudson, who contacted the Jewish Exponent to reach out to the Jewish community.

"My intention is solely to try to relieve the hurt that people have read into this act," he said. "My point is to heal the

wounds of people who don't know him and don't know our family."

"We are a religious family. We are sensitive to other people's religions—certainly at a new-found level after this incident," he said.

"The act itself was a bad act, but it was not intended to be an ethnic act," he stressed. "It was a stupid act of vandalism, with no forethought given to doing any kind of ethnic or religious hurt."

But the Bucks County district attorney sees it differently.

"This was clearly a hate crime," Rubenstein said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the Markovitz family was targeted because of the menorah and, therefore, because they were Jewish."

"Clearly, it is heartening to learn that neighbors who are non-Jews were so outraged at the incident that they collectively decided to display menorahs in their windows."

That decision was not unlike the decision of non-Jewish Danes to protect and stand in solidarity with their Jewish neighbors during World War II, observed Rubenstein.

"This is the same type of response," he said. "It's a great story."

The ADL's Morrison also heralded the community's response to what he called "an ugly episode," adding that the ADL has contacted the Lower Bucks County schools to offer "A World of Difference," its training program about ethnic diversity, to students and teachers.

Morrison added that the ADL plans to honor Keeling and Alexander at its Feb. 6 regional board meeting.

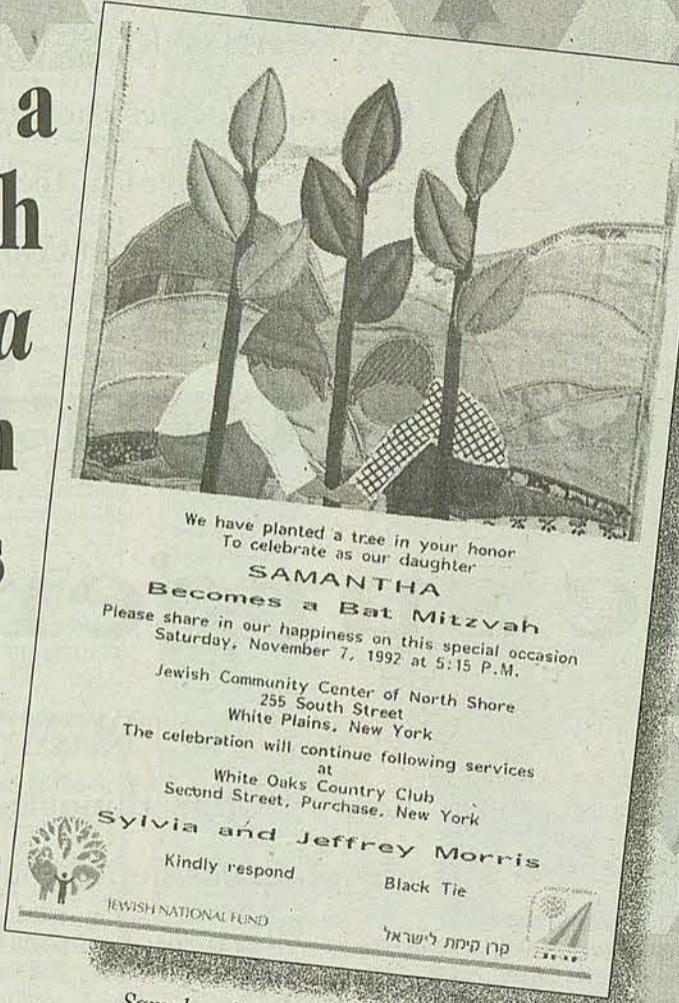
Alexander said she has been honored by the act itself—by simply having been able to act against hate.

"I'm incredibly proud of my neighborhood for being able to pull together and react as quickly and as strongly as we were able to do," she said. "In light of the season, it has been heartwarming for basically everybody."

In fact, the story has warmed hearts around the world, according to Keeling, who said she has received calls from Israel, England and points all across America.

(Hudson later said he was high on LSD when he committed the vandalism, and was looking for random mischief rather than committing a hate crime. He claimed to be attracted to the light.)

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How a Japanese and Dutch diplomat saved the Mir Yeshiva

JERUSALEM — At the end of July 1940, Jan Zwartendijk, director of the Philips Corporation in Lithuania and acting Dutch consul in Kovno, provided Jewish refugees with false "visas" for Curacao.

After that, Chiune Sugihara, the Japanese consul, was able to issue as many as 1400 transit visas in two weeks. This made it possible for more than 2100 Jews to escape the Holocaust via the Trans-Siberian railroad to Japan/Shanghai and relative safety.

Zwartendijk's efforts in saving over 2000 Jews is being recognized today, at Boys Town in Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem. Zwartendijk's sons and daughter, Israeli, Dutch and American dignitaries, are expected to attend, and a dinner in Zwartendijk's honor will be held in New York City in early September.

This year Boys Town chooses to extoll the courageous acts of a virtually unknown humanitarian: Jan Zwartendijk, a Dutch citizen who helped Jews trapped in Eastern Europe at the start of World War II.

More than 2,000 Jews were saved, among them some of the finest teachers, rabbis and students of Poland (who took refuge in Lithuania) to escape the oncoming Holocaust. Because they were able to avoid the fate of the 6,000,000, these survivors were able to revitalize Judaism in Israel and America during the post-war years.

Like the survivors who were able to renew their lives after the war because of Zwartendijk, Boys Town Jerusalem, founded in 1948 by Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, provides new life to serve orphans from the Holocaust and underprivileged boys.

In 1940, two Dutch students, Nathan Gutwirth and Chaim Nussbaum, from the Telshe Yeshiva, which was located in Lithuania, asked the acting Dutch consul in Kaunas (Kovno), Jan Zwartendijk (the Philips Corp. director in Lithuania) if he could help them get to Curacao, a Dutch island in the West Indies.

The Netherlands had been occupied by the Nazis in May 1940. Zwartendijk had been asked by the Dutch ambassador to replace the Dutch consul in Kaunas, a Nazi sympathizer.

From his experience in Hamburg in the 1930s, Zwartendijk understood how grim the situation was for the Jews. He contacted L.P.J. Decker, the Dutch Ambassador in Riga, for advice and received a note saying that: "No visas were necessary for Curacao. The governor has exclusive authority to issue landing permits to foreigners, a power he rarely exercises."

The two students asked Zwartendijk to write only the first sentence in their passports. Zwartendijk agreed and entered the shortened statement in them. These now became "Curacao End-Visas."

Gutwirth and Nussbaum then took their "visa-ed" passports to Chiune Sugihara, the Japanese consul in Kaunas, who issued them transit visas valid for 10 days in Japan. With the Dutch and Japanese "visas," the students—being foreign nationals—were able to obtain Soviet exit visas. This allowed them to travel to Vladivostock via the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and from there, by boat to Japan.

The young men realized that they were on to something that might work for other Orthodox refugees caught in Lithuania. They went back to Zwartendijk, who had a rubber stamp made that said "No Visa to Curacao Necessary."

Word spread among the refugees in Vilna and hundreds rushed the Dutch consulate in Kaunas. Zwartendijk stamped the by-now invalid Polish and Lithuanian passports at breakneck speed, all day, every day. Other people created forgeries of the already "questionable" visas.

From there they went to see Sugihara, the Japanese

consul, who knew the visas weren't "real," but issued transit visas to the Jews anyway. People who arrived in Japan sent their visas back to relatives still in Vilnius. Zwartendijk churned out 1,200-1,400 visas in two weeks (some passports covered whole families) and Sugihara issued close to 2,000 (because of accepted forgeries).

Fully aware of the spuriousness of the documents, Japan allowed every Jew who used them to land. All of them were sponsored by the Jewish community in Kobe, Japan.

Neither Zwartendijk nor Sugihara were professional diplomats. Zwartendijk was a businessman who was asked by Decker to replace a Nazi sympathizer. Sugihara was an intelligence officer. The combined efforts of these two quasi-diplomats lasted less than three weeks.

The importance of this rescue was highlighted in October 1940, when Himmler issued an order prohibiting emigration of Jews from the Nazi-occupied part of Poland. He did so on the grounds that Jewish immigration to neutral countries such as the USA was already restricted, and that if Polish Jews ("Ostjuden") were to obtain immigration visas, there would be fewer visas available to German Jews.

In addition, Eastern European Jews, because of their Orthodoxy, were a source of Talmud teachers and rabbis sought by American Jewish religious institutions who were "eager" to sponsor them.

The religious institutions in America, Himmler wrote, saw in the "Ostjuden" a valuable element in their struggle for a spiritual Renaissance of Judaism—which would also lead to American Jewish efforts against Germany.

When the Soviets closed the consulates in Kaunas on August 3, Zwartendijk went back with his family to Nazi-occupied Holland, where he continued as a Phillips executive. There is a possibility that he became a British contact for the Dutch underground. Decker, as a professional

diplomat, was admitted to Sweden.

Sugihara was able to stay a few more weeks, and continued to hand out transit visas even after he was forbidden to do so by his superiors. From Kaunas, where he was sent to see if the Germans would invade Russia, he was sent to Prague, then Koenigsberg and was finally recalled to Berlin.

By the end of winter

1940-1941, between 2,100 and 2,200 Jewish refugees entered Japan, where they remained for three to eight months. Before December 7, 1941, more than half of them were able to travel on to free countries in the western hemisphere.

The remaining 1,000 were transferred to Hong Kong, in the Japanese section of Shanghai, where

they survived the war. They included the entire Yeshiva of Mir, the only yeshiva to survive the Holocaust intact, and a number of pre-eminent Talmudic scholars from Telshe Yeshiva, two legendary institutions of Jewish learning. This entire group eventually had a profound effect on the rejuvenation of Judaism in the post-war world.

Israel: 6 of top 25

NEW YORK — The U.S. travel magazine, Travel & Leisure, has named six Israeli hotels in a survey of the 25 best hotels in Africa and the Middle East, according to Uzi Michaeli Israel's Commissioner for Tourism, North America.

The listing appears in Travel & Leisure's October 1996 issue, as a result of the magazine's first-ever survey of its readers' favorite destinations, hotels and airlines.

"For Israel to be the location of essentially 25% of the best hotels in a vast geographical area comprising the entire continent of Africa, plus the whole Middle East, is very gratifying," Michaeli noted.

"Moreover," he continued, "apart from the two exclusive safari lodges (one in Kenya and one in South Africa), Travel & Leisure readers judged Jerusalem's King David

Hotel as one of the single best hotels in Africa and the Middle East."

In addition to the King David Hotel the other Israeli hotels to receive recognition in the top-25

survey are the Princess Hotel in Eilat on the Red Sea, the Laromme Hotel and the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Jerusalem, and the Tel Aviv Hilton and Dan Tel Aviv hotels.

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SAJS panelists recently provided an evening of questions and answers for students. Seated from left to right are: Rabbis Daniel Wasserman (Shaare Torah), Rabbi James Gibson (Temple Sinai), and Rabbi Chuck Diamond (Beth Shalom). The next scheduled panel with rabbis representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform viewpoints will be Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at JEI.



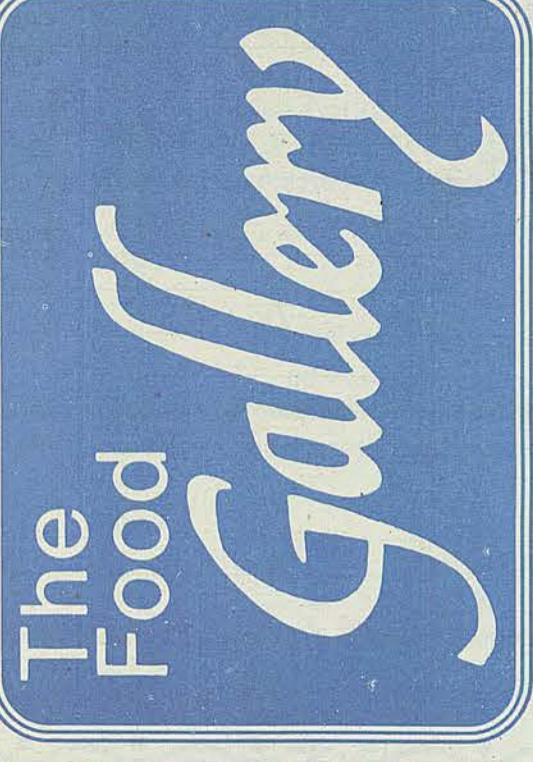
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Berenbaum to head Shoah Foundation

LOS ANGELES - Steven Spielberg, founder and chairman of Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation, and Foundation Directors James Moll and June Beallor, have named Dr. Michael Berenbaum as president and CEO of the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation.

Berenbaum joins the Foundation after nearly two decades at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, where he served as project director for the creation of the Museum and, since its opening in 1993, as director of the Museum's Research Institute.

The USHMM is one of the Shoah Foundation's five initial repositories, and the Foundation has been working closely with Dr. Berenbaum since the project's inception. The author of 11 books, Berenbaum is also the Hyman Goldman Professor of Theology at Georgetown University.



RECIPIENTS of the Jewish National Fund's Hatikvah Award at a dinner in their honor on Sunday, March 2, will be Drs. Ellen and Loren Roth. The dinner will be held at the Westin William Penn Hotel, and will feature former mayor of New York City, the Honorable Edward I. Koch as guest speaker. Proceeds from the dinner will support Hatikvah Park, a recreation area for persons with physical disabilities located in Israel's Ben Shemen Forest. Hatikvah Park will be JNF's first such specialized facility.

TIME OUT FOR TEENS

By ARIEL STEINGART

Happy 1997! What an exciting time.

I'm incredibly eager to start '97 because I love the overall enthusiasm and happiness the new year brings. New years are always loaded with surprises; no one knows exactly what is ahead in the coming year.

I think it is important to make resolutions. If you haven't already thought about goals for '97, than this is a perfect opportunity for me to help.

I think a great way to start the new year is to help the environment, because frankly, it needs all the help it can get. These five easy ideas are taken from "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth by The Earth Works Group." Remember, aiding the environment "screams" mitzva.

1. Recycle, recycle, recycle. If everyone recycled their Sunday papers, we could save over 500,000 trees every week. Glass produced from recycled glass reduces related air pollution by 20%, water pollution by 50%. Do not throw away aluminum cans. If you throw an aluminum can out a car window, it will still litter the Earth up to 500 years later.

2. Snip six-pack rings (plastic rings used for beer, soft drinks, etc.). They are virtually invisible underwater, and an extreme hazard to birds and other marine life. These rings get caught around pelican's bills and they are

mouths and subsequently starve to death. Young seals and sea lions get rings caught around their necks and as they get older, the rings get tighter, and the animals suffocate.

3. Remember to turn lights off. Lighting accounts for one-fifth of the electricity consumed in the United States, and the more electricity we use, the more we are contributing to problems such as the "greenhouse effect" and acid rain. Switching to compact fluorescent light bulbs instead of traditional light bulbs would save energy.

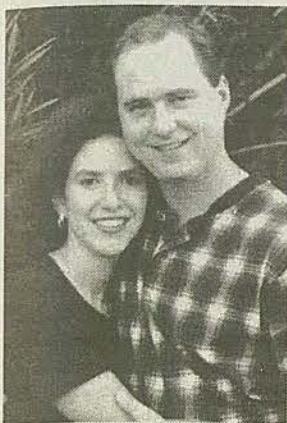
4. Do not release balloons into the atmosphere. Some balloons released can land in the ocean. When balloons land in the water, they lose their color. With ribbons or strings trailing behind them, they resemble jellyfish, which are a favorite food of turtles. And when metallic balloons float into the air, they can get caught in power lines and cause power outages.

5. Car pool. The plethora of cars on the road pose an enormous threat to our environment. If each driver just carried one more person, we would save 600,000 gallons of gas a day and would prevent 12 million pounds of carbon dioxide from polluting the atmosphere.

Aside from helping the environment, also think about what you can do for your family, friends, and yourself. Think about your actions over the course of the past year and see what can be done differently for the new year.

I hope everyone has a year of health, happiness, and mitzvot.



Engagements

**Marci Fingerman
and Kevin Gilligan**

FINGERMAN-GILLIGAN: Roslyn and Earl Fingerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci Robyn to Kevin Thomas Gilligan, son of Patricia and Frank Gilligan of Bloomington, MN.

Marci is a graduate of the University of Arizona and teaches second grade in Phoenix while attending graduate school.

Kevin has a business degree from the University of North Dakota and is self-employed at P.C. Home Solutions.

Marci is the granddaughter of Morris Lindenbaum of Pittsburgh and the late Doris Lindenbaum and Ida Fingerman of Philadelphia and the late Herman Fingerman.

Kevin is the grandson of Clara Buehler of St. Charles, MN and the late Joe Buehler and the late Frieda and Frank Gilligan of Rochester, MN.

A June 1997 wedding is planned in Scottsdale, AZ.

FORBUS-WOOLF: Renee and Louis Woolf of Squirrel Hill announce the engagement of their son, Frank Kennedy to Tammy Ann Forbus of Auburn, AL. Tammy is the daughter of Clyde and Judy Forbus of Salem, AL, and granddaughter of Alma and the late Albert Forbus, and the late Chester and Gladys Cannon.

Tammy attended Auburn University and is a computer applications specialist in the Department of Plant Pathology.

Frank is a graduate of the School of Computer

Technology and is a systems engineer at Fisher Technology Group.

A September wedding is planned in Auburn.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Goldbaum

GOTTLIEB-GOLDBAUM: Barbara Siniakin Gottlieb and Steven Craig Goldbaum were married in a double ring ceremony on September 29, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, followed by a reception in the Wetherly Room.

Melissa Sue Gottlieb was her mother's maid of honor and Dustin and Scott Goldbaum were their father's "best men."

Barbara is the daughter of Esther Siniakin and the late Manuel (Mingy) Siniakin of Sherman Oaks, CA, formerly of Stanton Heights. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Goldbaum of Solvang, CA.

After an extended Euro-Mediterranean cruise, the couple resides in Bel Air.

Births

HORVITZ: Rhonda and Mark Horvitz of Squirrel Hill announce the birth of their son, Jacob Ryan (Yakov Matun Chiyem) on October 30. He is the brother of Scott Michael.



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Grandparents are Esther and Bob Horvitz of Squirrel Hill and Carol and David Roth of West Palm Beach.

Great-grandmother is Julie Lebovitz of Squirrel Hill.

Jacob is named in memory of his maternal great-grandfather, Morris Rosenzweig and paternal great-aunt, Eve Kronenfeld.

KRASNICK: Jodie (Recht) and Steven Krasnick of Huntington Woods, MI, announce the birth of their daughter, Marla Erin, on October 27. She is the sister of Ellie Rachel.

Grandparents are Janet and Arthur Recht of Weirton, WV, and Marjorie and William Krasnick of Huntington Woods.

Great grandparents are Clara and Maurice Robbins and John Krasnick, all of Southfield, MI.

Marla Erin (Rina Batya) is named in memory of her maternal great-aunt, Rose Hausman, and her paternal great-uncle, Burton Altman.

LESSER: Richard and Gabrielle DelSesto Lesser of NY announce the birth of their son, Robert Christopher, on November 22.

Grandparents are Arlene Wagner of Pittsburgh, Edward Lesser of Erie, PA, Marino DelSesto of NY, and Christopher DelSesto of Providence, RI.

Robert Christopher is

named in memory of his great-grandfathers, Robert Lesser and Christopher DelSesto. His Hebrew name, Tamir Michael, is in memory of his great-grandparents Tillie and Mark Serbin.

MAYL: Sharon and Eric Mayl of Potomac, MD announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Taylor, on November 23.

Grandparents are Elaine and Arthur Lindan of Cherry Hill, NJ and Barbara and David Mayl of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Monroeville.

Her great-grandfathers are Louis Zeiden and George Mayl.

Rachel Taylor (Rachel Frayda), is named in memory of her three great-grandmothers, Ruth Zeiden, Rose Piltch and Fay Mayl.

Bar Mitzvas

KLETENIK: Shya, son of Rabbis Moshe and Rivka Kletenik of Seattle, became a Bar Mitzva on Saturday, Dec. 28 at Bikur Holim Shya Machzikay Hadath Congregation. Grandparents are Rabbi Baruch Poupko of Pittsburgh, the late



Gilda Novoseller Poupko, Mrs. Rochelle Kletenik of Chicago and the late Rabbi Yeshua Kletenik.

Bat Mitzvas

LEAP: Megan Elysa, daughter of Ronna and Michael Leap, became a Bat Mitzva on Saturday, Nov. 30 at Congregation B'nai Israel in Boca Raton.

Megan Raton. Grandparents are Dorothy and Harry Levine of Delray Beach.

Achievements

Dr. Paul J. Lebovitz, assistant professor of medicine, gastroenterology and hepatology, and director of the Digestive Disorders Center of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will discuss current trends in research and their implications for the diagnosis and treatment of Inflammatory Bowel Disease.

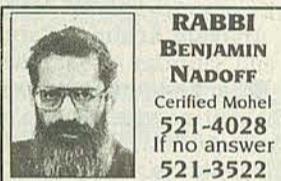
His talk will be presented by the Intestinal Disease Foundation at a program entitled "Inflammatory Bowel Disease: What the Future Holds," on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 1323 Forbes Avenue. For

costs and information, call the IDF at 261-5888.

William R. Taxay was named as a director of the law firm Cohen & Grigsby, P.C. A business attorney in the firm's corporate group, Taxay received his JD from the National Law Center at George Washington University.

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Adat Shalom/B'nai Israel-Beth Jacob, a Conservative congregation serving the Fox Chapel Area. Friday evening services begin at 8 p.m., except for the family service held on the first Friday of each month which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday services begin at 9:30 a.m. The congregation now has active Sisterhood, Men's Club and USY groups serving the needs of congregants. For more information, call the synagogue office at 820-7000.

An Auction Extravaganza and Youth Talent Show will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 278-0259.

Beth Hamedrash Hagadol-Beth Jacob services Sunday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Rosh Chodesh services at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. Evening services at 4:50. For information, call 471-4443.

Beth Israel Center in Pleasant Hills Friday evening service at 8. Barbara Krupp will lead the service. Edward Weingart will act as lay Cantor. For further information, call 655-2144.

Beth Samuel Jewish Center in Ambridge Friday evening service at 8. Shabbat morning service at 10. Family service the second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Beth Shalom Kabbalat Shabbat services are at 4:50 p.m., at New Light Synagogue. Early Morning Service at New Light at 6:30 a.m. Family Service at 8:45 a.m. at Tree of Life. Mincha/Maariv at 5:10 p.m. at New Light followed by Havdala. Childcare from 10-noon. Library Minyan Shabbat Service at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Jr. Congregation at Tree of Life at 10 a.m. Kiddie Minyan and Kiddie Minyan Plus meets on Shabbat at 10:30 a.m. in rooms 204 and 206 at Tree of Life.

Hebrew School resumes on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Religious School Sunday Jan. 5 at 9:15 a.m. at the JEI building. Bar and Bat Mitzva Club meets at 9:15 a.m. for service and instruction. Preschool is at the temporary location at Sacred Heart Church. For information, call the office at 361-8330/1.

USY will hold a Shabbat service at 10 a.m. Open Lounge will be in the JCC youth lounge at 7 p.m. on Monday.

The next Speaker/Lunch Program takes place Thursday, Jan. 2 with Dr. Martin D. Nahemow, director of School to Work Programs Learning Research and Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh, who will speak on "Learning and the Right Performance Workplace." Lunch reservations due by 10:20 a.m. The next program will be on January 16 with Rabbi Daniel Schiff of Temple B'nai Israel speaking on "The Upside Down Jews."

For information on all other programs, call Beth Shalom at 421-2288.

Bohnai Yisrael/Young People's Synagogue Services at Congregation B'nai Zion building. Mincha services Friday at 4:45 p.m. Shachrit services Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Junior Congregation at 10:30 a.m. Allen Spiegel will read the Torah portion. Shulamit Bastacky will speak. Mincha 4:30 p.m. followed by class in Chumash, Rashi, and Commentaries, led this week by Rabbi Aaron Mackler.

Dor Hadash meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. and the third and fourth Fridays of each month in the Cohen Chapel of Temple Rodef Shalom.

Kollel Bais Yitzchok Mincha service Friday evening at 4:40 p.m. followed by D'var Torah and Maariv. Shabbat morning services at 8:30. In-depth Mitzva class follows. Mishnayos class 1 1/2 hours prior to Mincha on Shabbat. Mincha Shabbat afternoon is at 4:10 p.m. and Maariv at 5:50 p.m. Advanced Talmud class Sundays



"DANCING-Israeli Style" are Pam Galer's Tree of Life mini-course students.

from 8:30-9:30 a.m. For more information on classes, call 422-5357 or 521-9514.

A 5-part Crash Course in Basic Judaism meets all Monday evenings in December at 7:30-8:30 p.m. A 10-week course entitled "Life, Purpose and the Soul Within," meets Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. For information on classes, small group and individual study programs, call the Kollel at 521-9514.

New Light Shabbat services at 8. Saturday morning service at 10 a.m. will include congregational high school and college students. A Light lunch will follow at noon. Sunday service at 8:30 a.m. is held jointly with Beth Shalom Men's Club, followed by breakfast. Talmud class Sunday at 9:45 a.m. There will be a Board Meeting on Sunday at 10:15 a.m. For information, call 421-1017.

Parkway Jewish Center Friday evening services at 8 p.m. Saturday morning services at 9:30 a.m. For information, call 823-4338.

Poale Zedeck Friday evening services at 4:50 p.m. Saturday morning service at 8:45 with childcare from 9:00. Chevra Shas at 3:40 and Mincha at 4:50 p.m. Sunday and Monday classes resume January 12-13. Sunday Advanced Gemara 8:15 a.m.

For information on all classes, call 421-9786.

Riverview Center for Jewish Seniors Daily morning services at 9 a.m. Mincha at 4 p.m. Sabbath programs: Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat at 4 p.m. Shabbat morning services at 9. Oneg Shabbat program at 4 p.m. will include a lecture. Mincha follows.

Riverview Towers services at 10 a.m. Kiddush.

Rodef Shalom Friday evening services at 5:30 p.m. Shabbat morning service at 11 a.m. preceded by Torah study and Tot Shabbat at 10.

The 9:30 Sunday breakfast will feature Frank Lucchino speaking on "Allegheny County: The Dominant Government of the Future."

Rodef Shalom Discussion Group will feature Robert Pitts as speaker on the January 9 meeting. He will discuss "Dealing With Violence in Our Lives."

Shaare Torah Friday Mincha at 4:45 p.m. followed by Kabbalat Shabbat and D'var Torah. Shabbat morning Shachrit at 8:45 a.m. Childcare from 10 a.m. Beginner's Minyan at 10 a.m. Jr. Congregation at 10:45 a.m. Sermon

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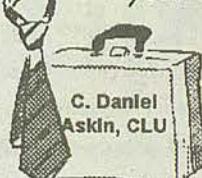
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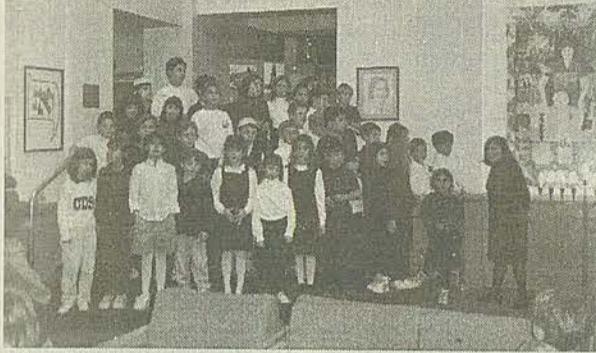
at 10:30. Kiddush. Talmud study group at 3:45 p.m. Mincha at 4:45 p.m. Seuda Shlishit, Torah discourse, Maariv and Havdala follow. Sunday Shachrit at 8:15 a.m.

Temple Beth Israel in Steubenville, OH, a traditional-oriented Reform congregation, is located only 30 minutes from Robinson Town Centre. Sabbath eve service begins at 8. Saturday morning Torah study begins at 9, followed by morning service at 10. For more information, call Rabbi Kenneth Milhander at 614-264-5514.

Temple David in Monroeville Shabbat services Friday at 8 p.m. Oneg will follow. Adult Shabbat services Saturday, Dec. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., ALLEG and Rabbi Rheins will present a seminar on "Reform Judaism: Past Present and Future as Evidenced In Our Reform Prayer Books." For information and to RSVP, call Lori at the office at 372-1200.

Temple Emanuel of the South Hills first Friday of the month services at 7:30 p.m. Other Fridays at 8 p.m. Third Friday Kabbalat Shabbat at 6 p.m. Saturday Torah study at 9 a.m. followed by service at 10:30 a.m. Third Friday Torah for Tots at 9:30 a.m. For information, call 279-7600.



SINGING Hanuka songs at the JCC are the CDS/Solomon Schechter second grade students, with their Hebrew/Judaic teacher, Mrs. Tzippy Mazer.

Temple Ohav Shalom of the North Hills Shabbat services are held each Friday evening at 8 p.m., except for the first Friday of each month, when Family Services are held at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat morning service at 9:30 on first Saturday of each month. For information, call 486-7374.

Temple Shalom in Wheeling, WV holds services Fridays at 8 p.m. For information on all Synagogue events, call 304-233-4870.

Temple Sinai Tot Shabbat at 5:30 p.m. Shabbat evening service at 8 p.m. Oneg Shabbat will follow. Saturday Informal Shabbat morning service and Torah study at 8:30 a.m.

Tifereth Israel in New Castle Shabbat services at 9 a.m. Kiddush follows.

Torath Chaim Shabbat service at 9 a.m. Daily services at 6:30; Mincha and Maariv at sunset.

Tree of Life Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m. Oneg Shabbat to follow. Open to all. Shabbat morning services at 9:45 a.m. A Kiddush will follow. Shabbat evening services at 5 p.m. Jr. Congregation every Saturday from 10-noon. Sunday minyan at 7:30 p.m.

Tree of Life will sponsor a City-wide Jewish Teen Dance for Jewish teens in grades 9-12 on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. DJ will be Greg Ambrose. For costs and other information, call Louis Cohen at 826-2005. All teens may attend.

Tree of Life Congregation of Uniontown Sabbath services are every Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday Shabbat service held every week at 10 a.m. A sit-down luncheon is served once a month at Rosh Chodesh blessing. For more information, call Harold Cohen at 438-0343 or Larry Smith at 438-4197.

Tree of Life-Sfard Synagogue, White Oak holds services every Shabbat at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Lay leaders Leonard Berkovitz, Gheiza Israel, and Sylvan Mendlowitz conduct services.

Young Israel of Pittsburgh Erev Shabbat services at 4:50 p.m. Shachrit at 9 a.m. Youth Minyan at 9:30 a.m. Kiddush follows. Talmud class at 4 p.m. Mincha at 4:45 p.m. Sunday Shachrit at 8 a.m. Light breakfast follows. For information, call 421-7224.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP Squirrel Hill Chapter #3354 will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai. After a business meeting, "The Parkettes," a dance group from the Homestead area, will entertain. They have been dancing together for four years and have performed for many senior groups and organizations. Open to the public.

COMMUNITY NEWSDATE



GREETING NA'AMAT USA national vice-president Phyllis Sutker at the Spiritual Adoption/Scholarship dinner are Marjorie Moidel and Gloria Elbling, chairmen of the event.

HADASSAH

Carmel Hadassah will meet January 13 at 7:30 p.m. Carol Hirsch will hold the meeting. The book, "Boychicks in the Hood: Travels in the Hasidic Underground," by Robert Eisenberg will be reviewed and presented for discussion by Anne Faigen. For information, call 829-7488.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

JWV and JWVA #718 will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Jan. 5 at the East Boros Senior Citizens Apartments, 4165 Ivanhoe Drive, Monroeville. Breakfast will be at 9, followed by meeting at 9:45. The video, "Floods of 1996" will be shown. Barbara Singer is chairperson. Call her for egg-beaters.

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MEN'S CLUB

New Light Men's Club Sunday Minyan begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by breakfast and Talmud class.

Tree of Life Men's Club will hold a Sunday morning service at 9 followed by breakfast at 9:30.



PARTICIPATING in B'nai B'rith Pittsburgh and Western PA Councils' Hanukkah Party were standing from left: Carol Pearlman; Jonathan Robison, Pittsburgh Council Program chairman; Marty Scratow, Pittsburgh Council president; and Norman Rosenfeld. Seated from left are: Stanton Pearlman; Sophie Bastacky; Simon Bastacky; and Rhoda Rosenfeld. The party was held at Tree of Life Synagogue.

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE OF JEWISH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

PJWO will hold a meeting on January 6 at 12:30 p.m. at New Light Synagogue, 1700 Beechwood Blvd. The topic will be "Special Needs of the Jewish Child."

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Larry Rubin's Did You Know

...That oddly, the inscription on Thomas Jefferson's tombstone describes him as the author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the University of Virginia, but makes no mention that he was President of the United States!

...Which continent in the world has the most countries? Answer: Africa.

...Do you know how the stagecoach--that famous form of travel in the last century--got its name? The name "stagecoach" came from the fact that its horses were changed in stages along the route.

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A panel of representatives from local organizations will discuss what is being done in the community to meet the needs of its youngest members. On the panel are Judy Berkowitz, JEI; Barbara Milch, JCC; and Mindy Small, Yeshiva Schools.

Members of affiliated groups may attend. Chairing the meeting are Renee Abrams and Bibi Schlesinger.

SINGLES

Beth Shalom Singles First Friday Shabbat Service will be held January 3 in the Weinberg Pavilion of Beth Shalom at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Stephen E. Steinlel leading the service.

SISTERHOODS

Beth El Sisterhood holds its weekly study session, "Genesis: A Living Conversation," on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. For information call 561-1168.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood Adult Bible Study at New Light Synagogue with Rabbi Steinlel will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Sisterhood Shabbat will take place on January 18 in honor of Mathilda Schechter's birthday, first president of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The service will be at 8:45 a.m. at Tree of Life Congregation. Dr. Dvora Weisberg, Talmudic and Torah scholar at the University of Pittsburgh will speak.

The Torah Fund Residence Halls Brunch honoring Dorita Krifcher, a past Sisterhood president, will be held Sunday, Jan. 19 in the Samuel and Minnie Hyman Ballroom of Congregation Beth Shalom. Dr. Weisberg will also be guest speaker.

Poale Zedeck Sisterhood will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Speaker will be Detective Bob Downey, Allegheny County Police, who will discuss "Scams on Senior Citizens."



BUSY at work in their Hanukkah centers were these Tree of Life second graders.

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The path of the Baal Shem Tov

"The Path of the Baal Shem Tov: Early Chasidic Teachings and Customs," by David Sears, Jason Aronson, pub., Northvale, NJ.

Reviewed By LEN ESTRIN

The material and the spiritual are often described as two conflicting worlds. Yet they do not have to be. According to Jewish mysticism, the physical and metaphysical complement each other, allowing a person to infuse his mundane nature and the world around him with holiness. That's the message of this book.

The idea of bringing the spiritual into the material may sound like an impossible dream. For millions of Jews, Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov (1698-1760) made it a reality. The Baal Shem Tov was a holy but humble man who loved the Jewish people and lived G-dliness.

During his youth, he served as teacher to little children. Later, he became a spiritual mentor to some of the most gifted scholars of his day and a Rebbe to masses of Jews throughout Eastern Europe.

Aside from a handful of letters, he left no written works; yet he did leave the rich legacy known as Chasidism. This approach to Judaism embraces the virtues of prayer, faith, the performance of mitzvos with joy, and knowledge of both G-d's immanence and transcendence.

In his book, David Sears

has tried to capture the flavor of the Chasidic movement and its master. It is an ambitious goal. Many authors, including Buber, Newman, and others have attempted to do the same.

Most, however, ended up publishing collections of stories that are better suited to sociologists than seekers of truth and spirituality. The authors either had little personal affinity for their subjects or no grasp of original sources. Often, they offered their own original explanations or interpretations.

In so doing, they inevitably altered the original intent of the teachings they wished to transmit.

Sears wisely avoids these pitfalls. In "The Path of the Baal Shem Tov," he concentrates on their teachings, customs and spiritual practices. When the temptation is too great (because the point is too good), he tells a "Chasidische Ma'ase," a Chasidic story. In each case, however, he lets the Master or his Disciples speak for themselves.

On the topic of Ahavas Yisroel, love of a fellow Jew, the Baal Shem Tov said that a heartfelt chapter of Tehillim (Psalms), the effort expended in doing another Jew a favor, whether material or spiritual, and love of one's fellow Jew are the keys which can unlock the gates to the Heavenly Palaces of mercy, healing, salvation, and livelihood. (Keser Shem Tov)

On the subject of piety, the Baal Shem Tov interpreted the verse, "Know what is above you (Avos, 2:1) as "Know that whatever is above depends on you." (Tzavaas HaRivash)

On the subjects of thoughts, the Baal Shem Tov taught that wherever one puts his thoughts, there is the whole man (Keser Shem Tov).

To place these teachings in perspective, the book contains a short but lucid essay. It describes the Baal Shem Tov's approach and contribution to Judaism as a living real-

ity rather than object of academic scrutiny. The book also contains letters written by the Baal Shem Tov, including the famous one written to his brother-in-law Rabbi Gershon.

In that letter, the Baal Shem Tov writes that he asks Moshiach, "When will you come?" The reply, "When your wellsprings have overflowed to the outside." It is no exaggeration to state that this book significantly contributes to that task.

With its emphasis on the more fundamental aspects of the Baal Shem Tov's approach, "The Path of the Baal Shem Tov" is neither an esoteric treatment of Jewish mysticism nor a dry intellectual treatise. Rather it presents Chasidism as it is: A profoundly personal way to bring the spirituality of the higher worlds down here below. After reading the work, I'm sure that the Baal Shem Tov would approve.

(Editor's Note: Len Estrin is the author of three Jewish children's books and a lecturer on Jewish topics such as "The Gender of G-d" and "The Life of the Soul."

A new-style kibbutz

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

The kibbutz movement is in trouble. Of that there can be no doubt. But there is no agreement within the movement about how it can be saved: some people believe that its historic principles must be jealously safeguarded while others argue that only drastic changes will prevent it from becoming a footnote in the history of Israel.

The 50 Sabras, Australians and New Zealanders in Kadarim, a young settlement near Safed, believe that the latter is true, and so they have created a new set of rules.

One of their spokespeople is Ruth Lacey, a dynamic Sydney-born lawyer who currently serves as secretary of the kibbutz. As she sees it, Kadarim moved in the right direction when it decided that members should have far more freedom of choice than they do in old-style kibbutzim, both as regards their work and their personal expenditures.

She also supports the decision to make economic enterprises self-contained entities with their own boards and policies.



N. Meyers

which are decided upon on the basis of the same criteria that determine such policies in the outside world.

Thus people working in the Kadarim factory that produces spirit levels for the building trade don't all earn the same amount; managers and other key personnel take home more money than people who man the production line. And this doesn't seem to have a negative effect, judging by the fact that the spirit levels sell very well in the face of stiff competition from cheaper (but less reliable) imitations from China.

The same principle of income differentials applies to the 25% of members who work outside the kibbutz, among them a doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer, nurse, social worker and bookkeeper. They get a personal budget based on their earnings.

To be sure, funds are required to finance the kibbutz educational system,

its health services, the upkeep of its beautiful gardens and other communal services. These are obtained by imposing a levy on the earnings of members, with those who earn more paying a higher levy and others paying a lower one.

Aside from that levy, people spend their money on whatever they please. They can not only buy toys for their children or clothing for themselves, but even add a floor to their kibbutz-provided home or buy a car—there are no restrictions.

Many traditional kibbutz institutions have been modified. For example, neither breakfast nor supper are served in Kadarim's dining hall. Still available is lunch (for which members pay), as well as Friday night and holiday meals (which are provided by the community).

Going still further in another sphere, the kibbutz laundry has been closed down. Now families do their own laundry, using washing machines supplied by the kibbutz.

Kadarim has certainly distanced itself from the former ideological-corner

stone of the kibbutz: "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." But the new system seems to work, at least in Kadarim.

TV satire on Netanyahu son tasteless

JERUSALEM (JTA)— Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, have long been a source of material for Israeli satirists, but when their 5-year-old son, Yair, was the subject of a comedy sketch, the Prime Minister's Office cried foul.

"It's legitimate to criticize the prime minister and his policies, but attacking a 5-year-old boy is crossing a human and moral line which must not be crossed," Netanyahu's media adviser, Shai Bazak, said in a statement.

Bazak's remarks came after Israel Television's weekly satire show "The Cameri Quintet" featured a skit in which Yair pleads with the bodyguard assigned to watch over him to beat up one of his kindergarten classmates, who had bothered him.

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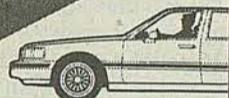
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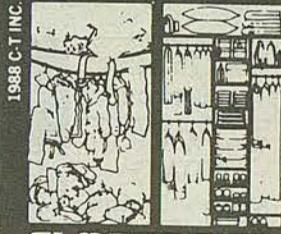
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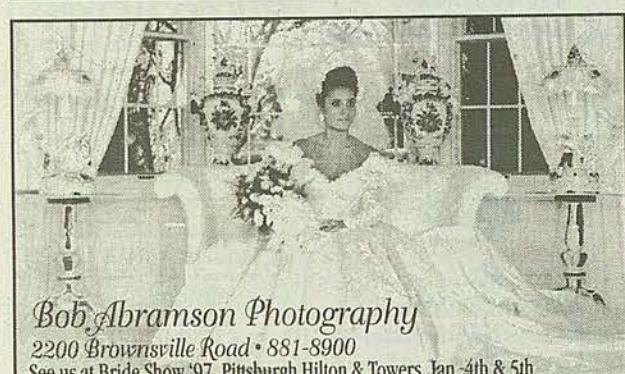


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LOS ANGELES (JTA)—Thousands of soldiers and officers of Jewish descent fought in Hitler's armies, with his full approval, while their relatives were transported to extermination camps.

In one instance, Hitler personally suspended his Nuremberg racial laws to designate a list of 77 high-ranking Wehrmacht officers of "mixed Jewish race or married to a Jew" as pure, German-blooded Aryans. The list included 15 generals.

These incredible tales were unearthed by Bryan Rigg, a 25-year-old Yale University graduate. Rigg has spent four years scouring German army records and interviewing more than 300 Jewish or partly Jewish people who fought under the swastika in World War II.

The Texas-born Rigg is now a graduate history student at Cambridge University in England, where he was interviewed by the London correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

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Hitler's Jewish GI's

Jonathan Steinberg, a professor at Cambridge, said, "When I saw Bryan's archive, I couldn't believe it. He's like the sorcerer's apprentice, calling these sources up from the depths."

Rigg said he had documented the Jewish ancestry of 1,200 of Hitler's soldiers, among them two field marshals. Twenty of these men were awarded the Knight's Cross, Germany's highest military decoration.

One of the field marshals was Erhard Milch, deputy to Luftwaffe Chief and Gestapo founder Hermann Goering. Rumors of Milch's Jewishness—his father was Jewish—circulated widely in Germany in the 1930s.

In one of the famous anecdotes of the time, Goering falsified Milch's birth record and then said, "I decide who is a Jew and who is an Aryan."

From his interviews, Rigg culled stories that defy belief. One was about a German officer, in full uniform, who visited the Sachsenhausen concent-

ration camp in 1942 to see his Jewish father, one of the inmates.

Another story was about a Knight's Cross holder who, as a prisoner of war in England, was reunited with his Jewish father, who had earlier fled Germany.

Many of the veterans Rigg met indicated that they had hoped through their military service to save the lives of relatives classified as Jews.

But in analyzing one group of 1,000 such soldiers, Rigg found that nearly 2,300 of their relatives were killed in the Holocaust.

Rigg's research also shed light on stories surrounding the rescue by German soldiers of the Lubavitcher rebbe of that time, who was trapped in Warsaw when war broke out in 1939.

Joseph Isaac Schneerson was spirited to safety after an appeal to Germany from the then-neutral United States. Tradition has it that Schneerson was rescued by a German Jew. Rigg has identified the man as a highly decorated professional soldier, Maj. Ernst Bloch, whose father was a Jew.

Rigg started his quest at Yale while digging into his own family's German roots. His first discovery was that his great-grandparents, who arrived in the United States as Protestants, had been born in Germany as Jews.

Next, he happened to see the film "Europa, Europa," the true story of a Jewish teenager who saved his life by posing as an ethnic German and serving in the Nazi army. Afterward, Rigg struck up a chance conversation with an elderly German Jew, who spoke about his own service in the Wehrmacht, and Rigg was hooked.

With hardly any financial resources, Rigg conducted his interviews by crisscrossing Germany, often by bicycle, carrying his clothes, computer and documents in a bulging knapsack.

He has 400 more interviews to go on his current check list.

The initial reports on Rigg's findings in the British media have provoked debates among historians.

Most agree that while the fact that Jews served in the Wehrmacht has been known for some time, the story has never before been documented in such intimate detail.

There has also been criticism.

Settlements prove unsettling

NEW YORK (JTA)—President Clinton's public criticism of Israeli settlement policies recently put American Jews in a position they most dislike and fear—squarely between the U.S. and Israeli governments.

It also exposed, however briefly, deep differences in the community that ordinarily are papered over by the preference for consensus.

Some believed Clinton went too far and gave a boon to Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat, while others welcomed his frankness as a clear sign of his investment in the peace process.

Days after the Netanyahu government announced that subsidies for Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be restored, Clinton declared at a televised news conference that settlements "absolutely" are an obstacle to peace.

Since then, the administration has sought to balance its hard line with Israel by making public demands on the Palestinians.

U.S. Middle East envoy Dennis Ross pressed them to sign the agreement on Israeli troop deployment from Hebron and warned that further delays would create tension with the United States.

But when Clinton, a president with an unimpeachable pro-Israel record, broke his pattern of using quiet diplomacy to express his differences with the Jewish state, he triggered a small crisis within the organized Jewish world.

Settlements were once again the flashpoint in the U.S.-Israel relationship, recalling the painful tensions between the Bush and Shamir governments in the early 1990s.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador to the United States, was pressed into action. He held at least two off-the-record conference calls with members of two umbrella organizations, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Sources say he emphasized the solidity of the U.S.-Israel relationship and its ability to withstand differences. He also sought to minimize the significance of the decision to reinstate the settlement subsidies, saying that it ends the "discrimination" suffered by the settlers when the subsidies were halted by the Labor government.

But the diplomat's outreach failed to assuage the serious internal debate prompted by the incident.

And this debate prevented these umbrella organizations from pronouncing their usual consensus postures in defense of Israel.

The Conference of Presidents, the master craftsman of consensus and go-between for the U.S. and Israeli governments, was conspicuously silent.

"We know there's no consensus on settlements," said Malcolm Hoenlein, the group's executive vice chairman. He said the differences expressed on the issue during the conference call and elsewhere "were long-held," and broke down along "traditional lines."

The conference's failure to issue a statement in response to the president was a clear indication that there also were tensions over his approach.

Meanwhile, feelings about both settlements and Clinton's remarks were running high among member organizations of the conference.

For its part, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the mainstream pro-Israel lobby whose board chairman, Steve Grossman, has close personal ties to Clinton, tried to walk a fine line.

It distributed a fact sheet and printed an article in its newsletter, Near East Report, emphasizing that the reports of settlement activity in the territories were exaggerated.

At the same time, AIPAC Executive Director Howard Kohr urged organizations during the conference call with Ben-Elissar to make "discrete contact" with the administration at the highest levels to let officials know that "public unilateral criticism of Israel" is not helpful to the peace process.

It is unclear how much follow-up there was, but it sparked the ire of at least one member organization.

Mary Ann Stein, co-president of the left-wing Americans for Peace Now, fired off a letter to Hoenlein and Leon Levy, chairman of the conference, saying that she disagreed with Kohr's call for action.

"I believe Israel is flirting with disaster and I applaud President Clinton for his strong position and his public statement which are made with Israel's interest at heart," she wrote. "It is my belief that we should urge our members to communicate with the president our appreciation for his intervention."

Notably, the major defense organizations did not spring into action.

The American Jewish Committee issued no statement, for instance, though its executive director, David Harris, was willing to comment obliquely on the president's style of diplomacy.

The problem with public criticism is "the law of unintended consequences," Harris said, adding that it "may embolden the Palestinian Authority to think it's in their interest to hold out longer and postpone difficult decisions to increase pressure on Israel."

The only communiqué from the American Jewish Congress was an opinion piece critical of the Israeli government's settlement policy written by David Clayman, the director of the group's Jerusalem office.

"Netanyahu has succeeded in agitating the entire international community, even before a single new house is built in the territories," Clayman said.

The Anti-Defamation League had issued a statement protesting the recent letter by former secretaries of state and national security advisers that criticized Israeli settlement policies.

For his part, Likud defender Morton Klein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, refrained from attacking Clinton directly. But he issued a statement highly critical of the president's surrogate in Jerusalem, Ambassador Martin Indyk, for reports that Indyk tried to block a housing project for Jews in predominantly Arab eastern Jerusalem.

"If Ambassador Indyk was acting without the knowledge of the Clinton administration, his action should be rebuked. If he was acting with the knowledge of the administration, that would indicate a disturbing new trend in America's Mideast policy," Klein said.

Bardot faces charges of promoting racism

PARIS (JTA)—Brigitte Bardot, France's former screen icon who now devotes her life to animals' rights, is facing charges in court of inciting racial hatred for writing that Muslim immigrants are polluting French society.

In an opinion piece in the daily *Le Figaro* last April in which she harshly condemned the ritual slaughter of sheep for the Muslim festival of Id al-Khebir, Bardot wrote that the French were being forced to "submit against our will to a Muslim overflow."

In a rare public appearance, the 62-year-old former actress was in court recently to deny the accusations leveled by three anti-racist groups.

She told the court that her editorial, "My Cry of Anger," was an attempt to convince French authorities to bring a halt to the "barbarity of this bloody festival."

On Id al-Khebir, which falls in the spring, the head of each Muslim family slits the jugular of a sheep and bleeds it to death to celebrate Abraham's sacrifice of a sheep, rather than his son, to honor God.

"I've watched from afar. I even cried in front of [Muslims] and begged them to knock the animals unconscious first so that it will be more humane," said Bardot, who retired from acting in 1972 to be-

come France's most outspoken animal rights campaigner.

She was accompanied in court by her husband Bernard d'Ormeau, a member of the National Front party, which advocates expelling France's four million immigrants, most of whom come from its former colonies in North Africa.

She also told the court that kosher slaughtering entailed suffering for animals.

Although Bardot denied she was racist, her language in court was similar to that used in the column, and at times resembled the anti-immigrant rhetoric of National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

"There are more and more Muslims in France. These people come to live here and they don't respect our laws," she said. "I am only saying out loud what everyone thinks quietly."

Le Pen, who frequently makes anti-Semitic statements in public, won 15% of the vote in last year's presidential election.

Philippe Coen, a lawyer for one of the plaintiffs, the League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism, said Bardot was "surfing on the wave of intolerance that is sweeping across our society."

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"This is an important achievement for the peace process," the Israeli Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "It will offer an opportunity to advance a possible solution for the problem of water in the Middle East."

The head of the Israeli mission in Oman, Oded

Ben-Haim, signed the agreement to create the regional center during a ceremony held Monday in the Omani capital of Muscat.

As a founding member, Israel will have equal rights in the center's directorate along with the other signatories to the agreement, the United States, Japan, Korea and Oman.

Negotiations for including the European Union as a founding member are nearing completion, according to the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

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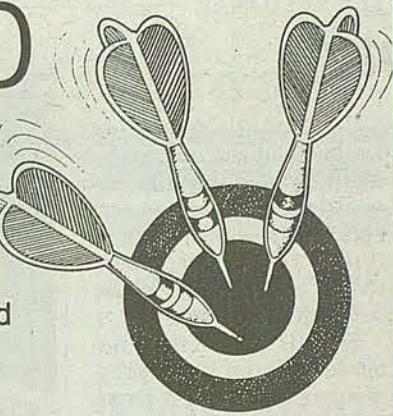
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Is statehood next?

JERUSALEM (JTA)—As Israel and the Palestinian Authority moved closer to concluding an agreement on Hebron, new voices in the governing coalition spoke out in favor of Palestinian sovereignty.

These voices appeared to amplify ongoing efforts by some Likud Knesset members to form a national unity government.

A unity government, its proponents assert, would present a broad Israeli consensus in the final-status negotiations with the Palestinians.

The idea of a unity government appears to be gaining increasing support among some top Likud ministers who have become increasingly disenchanted with Benjamin Netanyahu's performance as premier.

But Ehud Barak, would-be successor to Shimon Peres as Labor Party leader, has strongly criticized his party members who have been talking with Likud Knesset members in search for common ground on the final-status issues. These issues include Jerusalem, Israeli settlements, Palestinian statehood and refugees.

The final-status talks are expected to begin in earnest after Israelis and Palestinians pen an accord that will turn over most of the West Bank to Palestinian self-rule.

On the issue of Palestinian sovereignty, Israel's major political parties widely diverge. While Labor dropped its opposition to a Palestinian state shortly before the May elections, the Likud remains adamant.

Last week's remarks on the subject by National Religious Party Knesset member Avraham Stern and Gesher Knesset member Yehuda Lankri, signaled possible erosion in the stance among Israeli conservatives.

Stern, a longtime leader of the National Religious Party's religious kibbutz movement and a first-term Knesset member, said he would accept a Palestinian state if Israel were to retain "most of the settlements" under its sovereignty.

But he added that he was prepared to forgo "problematic settlements."

Stern said he wanted his party, which is a member of the coalition, to be involved in shaping the peace settlement with the Palestinians. He warned that the NRP's present hard-line positions would force the party to the sidelines.

The NRP leadership re-

acted strongly to Stern's remarks.

Knesset member Hanan Porat, the party's faction chairman, demanded that Stern relinquish his Knesset seat because he had not divulged to the voters before the May elections that these were his views.

But Stern showed no sign of backing down. "The NRP platform is not Holy Writ. It can be changed," said Stern in response to Porat's statement.

Stern apparently was prompted to take his stance after David Bar-Ilan, a senior adviser to Netanyahu, said in an interview with the Jerusalem Post that Israel could agree to a future Palestinian entity that would be something between an autonomy and a state.

Although Bar-Ilan subsequently stated that what he had told the Post was his personal view and not the government's position, it was not far from Netanyahu's recent references to Andorra and Puerto Rico as possible models for a Palestinian entity.

The other coalition Knesset member embracing the idea of a state, Yehuda Lankri, is the former Israeli ambassador to France and a close friend of Foreign Minister David Levy, who heads the Geshher Party that joined with Likud in the May elections.

"I believe a Palestinian state should come into being," Lankri told a group of Labor Party doves. "The idea of a Palestinian state provokes less and less fears and rejection in Israeli public opinion."

Lankri said he is in "full support" of the Oslo Accords, the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements, and that Levy, too, backs the implementation of accords.

Meanwhile, Minister of Infrastructure Ariel Sharon has deliberately raised the public profile of his ongoing consultations with Labor's Peres over the creation of a unity government.

Sharon said in several recent interviews that the difficult state of the nation required broad consensus in government.

Labor and Likud must both be prepared to compromise, Sharon said. "Neither can get everything it would ideally want."

Sharon denied media reports that his discussions with Peres envisaged a Cabinet, under Netanyahu, in which he would become defense minister and Peres would

be foreign minister.

On a parallel track, talks are continuing between teams of Likud and Labor Knesset members. These talks, led by Michael Eitan of Likud and Yossi Beilin of Labor are intended to draft language on key policy issues that could form the basis for a joint platform.

Likud sources say the unity efforts are being encouraged by dissatisfaction among the party leadership with Netanyahu's performance as prime minister.

Top ministers, including Finance Minister Dan Meridor, are said to be ready to forgo their portfolios in order to bring about a unity Cabinet.

In Labor, meanwhile, Barak flayed "those who are ready to crawl into the Netanyahu Cabinet."

Histadrut strikes over union arrest

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Israel's public sector ground to a halt this past weekend, as members of the Histadrut trade federation carried out a daylong strike to protest the arrest of a senior union official.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu lashed out at the Histadrut for a strike he said was "politically motivated."

He said the government would ensure that essential services were still provided.

Thousands of travelers were stranded at Ben-Gurion Airport, and telephone, port, rail and broadcasting services were disrupted.

Sunday's strike came just days after airport workers had shut down Ben-Gurion Airport late last week for several hours.

The Dec. 26 airport strike was one of a series of actions planned by the Histadrut to protest proposed government budget cuts and privatization plans.

The Histadrut maintains that the government is renegeing on wage agreements and has not included employees in plans for privatizing state companies.

Sunday's strike came in response to the arrest this weekend of Shlomo Shani, head of the Histadrut's trade union section.

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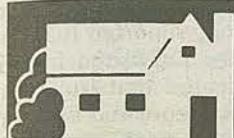
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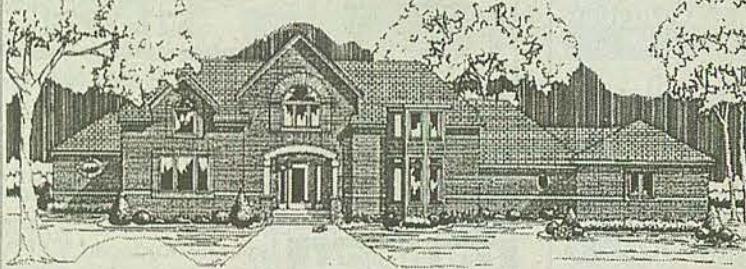
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The trail of missing funds

BUDAPEST (JTA)—Newly published documents confirm that the Swiss government used funds deposited by Hungarian victims of the Holocaust to partially pay off the claims of Swiss property owners whose assets were nationalized by the postwar Hungarian Communist regime.

The documents, which were published recently by the Swiss and Hungarian governments, included a confidential amendment to a 1973 treaty between the two countries.

Under the terms of that amendment, Switzerland could use 325,000 Swiss francs from dormant accounts belonging to Holocaust victims toward paying off claims totaling 1.8 million Swiss francs for property belonging to Swiss nationals that had been nationalized.

Switzerland has recently come under increasing pressure from Jewish groups to determine how much money was deposited in its banks by Holocaust victims from across Europe and to make restitution for those sums

to the victims or their heirs.

But Switzerland may not be responsible for restituting the 325,000 Swiss francs to Holocaust victims, because the amendment to the 1973 treaty states that Hungary would "recognize the claims of rightful heirs" when and if they press their claims.

While Hungary paid Switzerland 1.4 million Swiss francs to pay the claims for nationalized Swiss property, it has not yet paid anything to members of the Hungarian Jewish community who made deposits in Swiss banks.

In a first step toward providing restitution, the Hungarian Parliament approved in October a government plan that would partially compensate Hungarian Jews for property that was confiscated during World War II.

But that plan did not deal with Hungarian Jewish deposits in Swiss banks.

A Hungarian Foreign Ministry official said in an interview that Thomas Borer, Switzerland's main

spokesman on the issue of its wartime accounts, had informed Hungary that it would be publishing a list of Hungarian Jewish depositors within two months.

The sum of 325,000 Swiss francs deposited by

Hungarian Jews may be only the tip of the iceberg.

The Hungarian news agency reported that estimates published in 1950 indicated that Hungarian Jews deposited some 15 million Swiss francs in Switzerland's banks before and during the war.

Top judges to decide on Nazi Priebke retrial

ROME (JTA)—Italy's highest court, the Court of Cassation, has been asked whether a civilian or military court should handle the second trial of former Nazi SS Capt. Erich Priebke for his role in Italy's worst World War II atrocity.

A military court ruled in August that Priebke, 83, was guilty of participating in the March 1944 massacre of 335 civilians at the Ardeatine Caves, south of Rome.

But he was acquitted of other charges, and the court freed him because of a 30-year statute of limi-

tations.

Priebke was immediately rearrested and jailed by civilian authorities.

The original verdict was later nullified.

A new trial was ordered because of alleged bias by a military court judge.

Earlier this month, a civilian prosecutor withdrew from the case, saying that he had no jurisdiction, leaving it uncertain whether Priebke's new trial would be before a civilian or military court.

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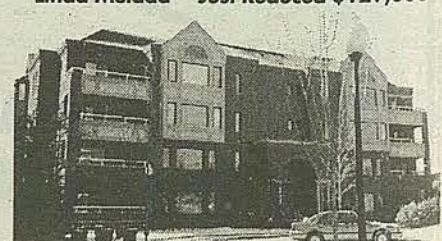
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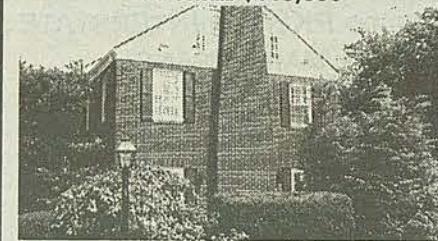
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Sedra Shemot, Exodus 1:1-6:1

The love of a mother

By CHARLES M. DIAMOND,

Rabbi, Congregation Beth Shalom

The birth of a child can be one of the most spiritual and life-affirming experiences that we are blessed with.

It is difficult to read in the newspapers of recent weeks that all too numerous incidents of babies that have been discovered "in the garbage."

One can only wonder what we have Rabbi Diamond failed to do as a civilization that allows a society to produce such "loveless" mothers (and fathers).

Against the backdrop of these recent horrific incidents one can only appreciate and feel for the loving mother of a young Hebrew baby - Moses, oh so many years ago. When Moses was born his mother saw "that he was a goodly child" - the house was filled with light, foreshadowing his future greatness."

The same should be said and felt about all of our newborn arrivals. How difficult it must have been, even with a strong faith in God, to place her baby in a basket in the river. The anguish, the heartache, the despair.

We can only be impressed by the steps that were taken to insure the safety of her baby - the three months of hiding, "the ark of bulrushes daubed with slime and pitch," the timing of placing the baby into the river to coincide with the arrival of the Pharaoh's daughter under the watchful eye of Moses' sister.

The love of Moses' mother was strong and determined - despite the most difficult of circumstances she was able to provide for her son. We must be impressed, we must be inspired, we must appreciate and love our children.

There is an ancient and a very beautiful legend that tells us how God sent a ministering angel to earth to bring back to Him



the three things which were the most nearly divine, objects worthy of a place in heaven.

When the angel came back to earth, he entered a garden. He saw there a rose in bloom, and thinking it to be divinely beautiful, he plucked the rose. He next passed a house where, looking into the window, he saw an infant sleeping in a crib.

He was struck by the infant's placid, peaceful smile, and thought it worthy of a place in heaven. He then flew back and forth over the earth wondering what the third thing should be. Suddenly, he saw a mother devotedly going about her work, and he took the mother's love to heaven.

The legend describes how shortly afterwards the rose withered, losing its beauty, the child awakened from his sleep, and no longer peaceful and placid, began to cry. The only thing that remained in heaven as it was on earth, was the love of the mother.

We know from our experience, that the most divine gift we are privileged to enjoy is the love of our mothers, their devotion to our welfare and their faithfulness to their families. How difficult it must have been for the Hebrew women in the times of Pharaoh in this week's parsha to live under a state decree that required "every son that is born shall be cast into the river."

We are fortunate to live in today's world - we must make sure that our children and all children are able to benefit from the love of their mothers - because it should indeed be divine!

Shabbat shalom!

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FEATURE FOCUS

Lotte Eisenberg - hotelier par excellence

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA - Certain industries and enterprises in Israel are almost automatically associated with the names of individuals who played a prominent, often a decisive role in those fields.

Thus, the subject of electric power inevitably brings to mind the name of Pinhas Rutenberg, the pioneer in this area. The chemicals industry triggers off the name of Moshe Nove-



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meysky, who first exploited the mineral treasures in the Dead Sea. Mention the growing of cotton in Israel, and the knowledgeable will at once respond with Sam Hamburger.

The hotel industry - and the name that comes to the fore immediately is that of Lotte Eisenberg, legendary manager of the Galei Kinneret in Tiberias and other hotels during the course of her long career. Hotel managers, who come into contact with many important guests, are traditionally a discreet breed, and Lotte has been no exception - until recently.

Without revealing any vital secrets, however, her book of memoirs contains a wealth of fascinating stories. "The Yellow Stocking", (Gefen Pub. House, Jerusalem) takes the reader from the days of Lotte's girlhood in Germany through many adventures, all marked by those qualities of imagination, initiative, chutzpa and concentration on detail which made her a national per-

sonality, and helped set high standards for Israel's hostelleries.

We excerpt just a few of the scores of anecdotes with which the book abounds. With no previous training in hotel management she began as head of The Dolphin House in Nahariyah. When her first guests phoned, asking that they be picked up, she prevailed on the butcher, from whom she bought her meat, to place his van at her disposal.

The Galei Kinneret, which vied with the King David in Jerusalem as the most famous hotel in the country, began small in 1946. One day Lotte told her cook they would have 20 guests for lunch instead of 12. He suffered a nervous breakdown and ended up in the hospital. The manager found a substitute and supplies, and the lunch was served smoothly.

No detail was unimportant for her eagle eye. She even helped shine guests' shoes left outside their doors, when there was no one else to do it.

But her forte was special attention to the VIP's. Ben Gurion made the Galei Kinneret his winter headquarters, and she was witness to historic events. Knowing of the ill feeling between BG and Chaim Weizmann, she even sought to bring about a rapprochement between them when both were guests at the hotel. The

two did have a friendly conversation.

One night in 1948 she was even pressed into duty as a typist, to type up in English the text of the proposed cease fire negotiations with Syria.

Everyone knows that Paula Ben Gurion was a character, but Lotte adds to the stories. When the UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was a guest of the Ben Gurion's at dinner, Paula asked him why he had not brought his wife. Told that he was not married, she at once wanted to know why.

The hotel guest list comprised a veritable world Who's Who. Marc Chagall, Yehudi Menuhin, Pierre Mendes-France, royalty, presidents, Nobel Prize winners, stars of stage and screen, all enjoyed Lotte's hospitality, and many were the confidential talks she had with many of them.

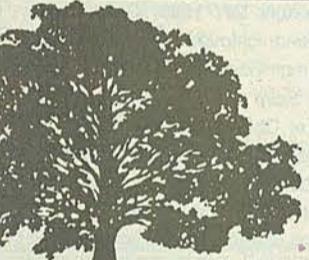
German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer confided to her that the following day he was to visit Ben Gurion at Sde Boker, in the Negev, and an afternoon tour of the desert had

been scheduled. He would much have preferred an afternoon nap he told her. Lotte lost no time in phoning Paula, and the schedule was arranged accordingly. Adenauer napped on Paula's bed.

Soon after Pope Paul passed through Tiberias, the hotel received an order for a Friday lunch for 33 Cardinals. She arranged an appropriate lunch of St. Peter's fish. Word spread in the neighborhood, and scores of Christian Arabs from the surrounding villages lined up outside the hotel, waving olive branches. The elegant tourist bus pulled up, bearing a banner: "Holy Land Tour of the St. Louis Cardinals' Baseball Team."

Today, bothered by poor eyesight, Lotte lives in a retirement home in Herzliya.

What has the name "The Yellow Stocking" got to do with her adventures at the hotel? Ah, but that is associated with a military phase of her career, in which the late Yitzhak Rabin played a part. The story is on page 66.



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Obituaries

BUCHWALD: On Friday, December 27, 1996, Frank Buchwald, beloved husband of the late Anna R. Buchwald; father of Hans Herbert (Grazia) Buchwald of Stuttgart, Germany; brother of Ernestine Buchwald of Vienna, Austria; grandfather of Livia Buchwald. Memorial services were held in the Josiah and Carrie Cohen Chapel of Rodef Shalom Temple. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Jewish Family and Childrens Services, 1133 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Arrangements by Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc.

FRANK: On Friday, December 27, 1996, Sonya (Sunny) Winerman Frank, beloved wife of the late Nathan M. Frank; devoted mother of Ben G. and Riva Frank of Chappaqua, NY and Ivan C. and Malke Frank of Pittsburgh; loving sister of Jack and Elaine Winerman of Valparaiso, IN and the late Clara Charach, Lillian Goldstein and Ann Rosenfeld; Savta of Marty and Jodi Frank, Ayal Frank, Monte and Leah Frank and Michal Frank; also survived by nieces and nephews. Services were held at Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc., 5509 Centre Ave., Shadyside. Interment Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Riverview Center for Jewish Seniors, 4724 Browns Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

GASTFRIEND: On Friday, December 27, 1996, Celia Gastfriend, beloved wife of the late Simon Gastfriend; beloved mother of Sally and Sidney Santman of Fox Chapel and Dr. Allan and Marilyn Gastfriend of Aliquippa; sister of Joe and Rose Nadel of Pittsburgh and the late Leonard and Annabel Nadel; grandmother of Caron and David Landay of Moon Township, Dr. Robert and Barbara Gastfriend of Philadelphia and Steven Santman of Fox Chapel; great-grandmother of Kara Landay, Paige Landay and Benjamin Gastfriend. Services

were held at Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc., 5509 Centre Ave., Shadyside. Interment Beth Shalom Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN: On Friday, December 27, 1996, Joseph M. Goldstein, beloved husband of Nancy Glackin Goldstein; brother of Gussie Mayer, Bess Sussman and Ann Hollander all of Pittsburgh and the late Morris Goldstein; also survived by nieces and nephews. Services were held at Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc., 5509 Centre Ave., Shadyside. Interment Allegheny County Memorial Park.

KOPP: On Sunday, December 29, 1996, Sadie Kopp, beloved sister of Edith Kopp Spritzer of Newport News, VA and the late Bessie Kopp, Harry Kopp, Helen Kopp Plattner and Sophie Kopp Eskinazy; sister-in-law of Louis Spritzer of Newport News, VA; also survived by fourteen nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews; beloved friend of Mary Malloy and Marie Greco. Graveside services and interment were held in New Jersey. Arrangements by Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc.

LANDAU: On Tuesday, December 24, 1996, Jacob Landau, beloved husband of Lois Bales Landau; beloved father of Debbie Rokasky of Carnegie, Maxine Drapkin and Diane Landau both of Los Angeles, CA; brother of the late Sarah Landau; grandfather of Ben Rokasky and Jennifer Rokasky and Jessalyn Fuentes. Services were held at Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc., 5509 Centre Ave., Shadyside. Interment private. Contributions may be made to the Jewish Community Center, 5738 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

LAVINE: On Tuesday, December 17, 1996, Stanford A. Lavine, MD, of Potomac, MD formerly of Pittsburgh, beloved husband of Marica Weiss Lavine; son of the late Ralph and Rose Lavine; father of

Dr. Peter Levine of Bethesda, MD. Michael Lavine of Potomac, MD and Susan Lavine of Washington, DC; brother of the late Aileen Cohen; also survived by three grandchildren. Services and interment were held in MD. Contributions may be made to the Dr. Stanford A. Levine Endowed Scholarship Fund, University of Maryland Foundation, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Advancement Office, University of Maryland, P.O. Box 295, College Park, MD 20741-0295.

MORRIS: On Friday, December 27, 1996, Sam B. Morris, beloved husband of Claire Morris; beloved father of Dr. Lynn Averill of Saba Island, Dr. Geoffrey Morris of Kansas City, MO, Barbara Morris of Ann Arbor, MI, Dr. Allen Morris of Santa Monica, CA and Paul Morris, Esq. of Washington, DC; brother of Mollie Morris and Jack Morris both of Pittsburgh and the late Mary Gochnour; grandfather of Gordon, Nathaniel, Natalie and Jonah; also survived by nieces and nephews. Services were held at Ralph Schugar Chapel, Inc., 5509 Centre Ave., Shadyside. Interment West View Cemetery of Rodef Shalom Congregation. Contributions may be made to the Jewish Community Center, 5738 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

ROSENBERG: On Wednesday, December 25, 1996, Marian Schreiber Rosenberg, of N. Miami Beach, FL, beloved wife of the late Harry Schreiber and the late William L. Rosenberg; mother of S. Allen Schreiber of Churchill, Dr. Thomas F. Rosenberg of Wichita, KS and the late Barbara McCarron; sister of Gertrude S. Rosenberg of N. Miami Beach, FL and the late Paul Syna, Emil Syna, Roy Syna, Joseph Syna and Sara F. Levine; also survived by eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services were held at Burton L. Hirsch Chapel, 2704 Murray Ave., (opp. Morrowfield Apts.) Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

Athlete-doctor

Stan Lavine dies at age 68

Dr. Stanford Lavine, a former Pittsburgher and inductee into the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame of Western Pennsylvania, died recently in Potomac, MD, at age 68.

Dr. Lavine was born in Pittsburgh and played football at Schenley High School. He was recruited to the University of Maryland, where he led the Terrapins in total offense his senior year, serving as the team quarterback. In his final game, he helped Maryland defeat Missouri, 20-7, in the 1950 Gator Bowl. He still holds the school record for the longest touchdown pass completion, 92 yards.

Dr. Lavine, an orthopedic surgeon, spent four decades as the physician for Maryland's intercollegiate teams and was team physician for many of the area's professional franchises, including the Washington Redskins and the Washington Bullets.

Dr. Lavine was elected to the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame of Western Pennsylvania in 1989. He is survived by his second wife, Marcia Weiss Lavine, of Potomac; three children from his first marriage, Peter of Bethesda, Michael of Potomac and Susan Lavine of Washington, D.C., and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Stanford A. Levine Endowed Scholarship Fund, University of Maryland Foundation, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Maryland, P.O. Box 295, College Park, MD 20741-0295. The fund will benefit a Maryland student-athlete pursuing a career in medicine.



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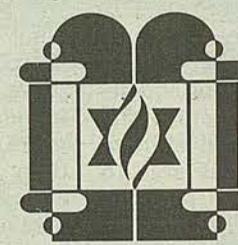
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Lyon welcomes tasters, tourists

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LYON Grand Rabbi Richard Wertenschlag talks to reporters in his office at the Grande Synagogue.

After the concert, the journalists interviewed Lyon Grand Rabbi Richard Wertenschlag. Rabbi Wertenschlag revealed that his paternal grandfather was a Baale Teshuvah just before World War I. "Grandmère was religious, a Kabbalist who established in Metz an Orthodox community synagogue" in protest against "the other synagogue which had a mixed choir."

The Grand Rabbi has served in Lyon for 25 years. Asked by the journalists what troubled him most and what was most promising in France for Jews he replied:

"There is latent anti-Semitism in France, even in the highest circles. It is hard, for example, to be a Jewish professor at our medical school here. While we have about 200 Jewish doctors, only three serve as professors in the medical school."

In the most recent municipal elections in Lyon, Le Pen's National Front got about 20% of the vote. "With poverty, it will grow worse," Wertenschlag predicted.

"I see anti-Semites in all of the parties, but the extreme right has the most. I cannot understand the Frenchman who fears the stranger. Even here in Lyon," the center of anti-Nazi resistance during World War II, "the Jewish cemetery has had

swastikas painted. Yet, if something bad happens in Israel, I get 100-200 letters of sympathy."

Since France has such a mix of Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews, "it is Kibbutz Galut," Rabbi Wertenschlag joked. "Always Ashkenazim marry Sephardim," although the Ashkenazi are much more assimilated than the Sephardi. It is because they have been here so much longer."

He noted that American Jewish tourists to Lyon always visit the synagogue first, unlike other tourists.

Rabbi Wertenschlag told a "miracle" story, one that was repeated by another source on another day. The Vichy police, early on during the Nazi days,

planned a raid on the Grande Synagogue. They timed the raid for Friday night services.

Just as the police walked through the synagogue doors, they found that the entire congregation was facing them, perhaps forewarned and prepared to defend. The police beat a hasty retreat and the congregation gave a figurative Gallic shrug and continued the prayer to welcome the Queen of the Sabbath.

Just days before Lyon was liberated, however, the police did return and vandalized the synagogue, stealing valuable artifacts and destroying what they could.

The journalists visited three kosher restaurants in Lyon, all highly recommended. Le Grillon d'Or features Oriental cooking ala North Africa-Middle East. It features a sumptuous couscous feast. Le Jardin d'Eden is Italian kosher, but also has very good fish entrees. Lippmann was the third kosher restaurant, featuring delicious, traditional Lyonnaise cuisine.

After an evening at the Lyon Opera to see "Figaro," the journalists dined at the restaurant Le Sud, atop the opera building. The opera company, incidentally, is excellent but the opera house is curious: it has a centuries-old facade with an interior



RUE JUIVERIE, street of Jews, in Lyon.

of stainless and black-painted steel—far too modern for the facade. But the food at the restaurant was ces't magnifique, both visually and gustatorily.

A very fine lunch was had at les Lyonnais Bouillon, near the city's funicular. A bouchon is sort of like a trattoria in Italy, a neighborhood restaurant serving food of the region. Final dinner for the Jewish tourists was worth the wait. Le Nord provided a fitting close to our journey to Jewish France.

The funicula or cable car, provides a trip to the top of a high hill, providing an exceptional view of this city of bridges and two rivers.

Bon voyage soon.

Ping-ponger goes to jail as a spy

JERUSALEM (JTA)—A former coach of Israel's table tennis team has been sentenced to four years in prison for spying for the former Soviet Union and having contact with a foreign agent.

In a plea bargain, Alexander Radelus admitted to having been recruited by the KGB before immigrating to Israel over 10 years ago. He also admitted to passing on information about his reserve army unit, as well as about tanks and engineering equipment on army bases.

He also admitted to conveying information about the economic and political situation in Israel.

In its ruling, which also included a two-year suspended sentence, the Tel Aviv District Court judges noted that while the KGB considered Radelus an important contact, the information he passed on had not necessarily damaged state security.

Jewish graves vandalized in Rome

ROME (JTA)—Vandals desecrated a Jewish cemetery in Rome over the weekend, tearing Stars of David off some headstones.

One tomb was wrapped with barbed wire and swastikas were affixed to it.

And a sign reading "Arbeit Macht Frei"—German for "work makes you free," the words on the gates of Auschwitz—was placed near a cemetery chapel.

The vandalism in the Jewish section of the large Prima Porta cemetery was discovered Sunday morning by Jews who went to visit family graves.

Later that day, several hundred members of the Jewish community held a ceremony there to reconsecrate the site. The community issued a statement condemning the vandalism as a "vile profanation."

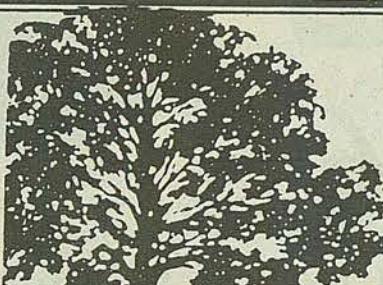
Rome Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff said he believed that the desecration was "definitely the work of Nazi skinheads."

Political leaders, including Rome Mayor Francesco Rutelli and Italy's deputy prime minister, Walter Veltroni, condemned the vandalism and expressed solidarity with the Jewish community.

About 35,000 Jews live in Italy, some 15,000 of them in Rome.

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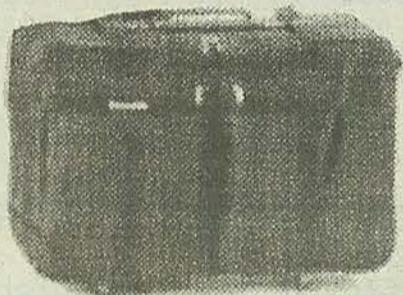
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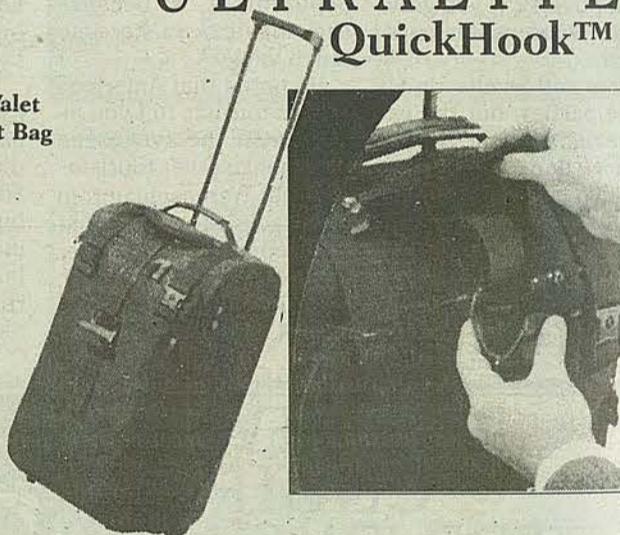
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