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ISRAEL AT 40

On Friday afternoon 5 Iyar, 1948, guests arrived at the Tel Aviv Museum; half the city has turned out to wait for them. At 4:00 p.m., David Ben-Gurion, whose entire life was directed toward this moment, arrived. (Reading from the Declaration of Independence):

"Eretz Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance and gave to the world the eternal book of books. After being forcibly expelled from their land, the people kept faith with it throughout their dispersion and never ceased to pray and hope for the return to it and the restoration in it of their political freedom ... which would open the gates of the homeland wide to every Jew and confer upon the Jewish people the status of a fully privileged member of the community of nations. ... This right is the natural right of the Jewish people to be masters of their own fate, like other nations, in their own sovereign state. Accordingly we, members of the people's council, by virtue of our natural and historic right and in the strength of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, hereby declare the establishment of a Jewish State in Eretz Israel, to be known as the State of Israel. ...

Placing our trust in the almighty, we affix our signatures to this proclamation at this session of a provincial council of



state, on the soil of the homeland, in the city of Tel Aviv on this Sabbath eve, the 5th day of Iyar, 1948."

Come join us with pride and joy for the 40th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence on **Thursday, April 21** beginning at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue.

This family program will include Hebrew dancing and refreshments. We anticipate the participation of one or more Kentucky dignitaries who have been invited to join us.

The Jewish Federation's celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary is a program made possible by the community's support of the annual CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.



Consul General David Ben-Dov meets with Lieutenant Governor Brereton Jones.

STATE PASSES RESOLUTION FOR ISRAEL'S 40TH

by Linda Ravvin

On Monday, March 21st, it was my privilege to accompany the Consul General of Israel, Mr. David Ben-Dov to Frankfort. CKJF had been contacted weeks earlier by Edith Schwab, Deputy Director of Legislative Research for the state, concerning a proposed resolution honoring Israel on its 40th anniversary. I was able to provide background information to Frankfort on Israel and also a suggested resolution with appropriate wording.

The CKJF office was able, with the assistance of Edith Schwab, to arrange for the Consul General to address the State Senate and meet the House leaders. We were both present when the resolution was adopted. The resolution was proposed by Representative Tom Riner and Senator Gene Huff, both of whom we met.

In addition to the House and Senate events, the CKJF office scheduled meetings

with Governor Wallace Wilkinson, Lieutenant Governor Brereton Jones and Secretary of Agriculture, Commissioner Butch Burnett.

At these sessions, which were very friendly and open, different avenues of cooperation between Kentucky and Israel were explored. The possibility of an agricultural exchange program was discussed and groundwork is being laid for an agricultural workshop to take place in Frankfort utilizing experts from the Israeli Embassy staff.

Possibilities of trade exchanges were also investigated. Participation by CKJF in the success of this visit served to make our presence better known in Frankfort, honor the State of Israel, and further establish our Jewish community as a positive, vibrant force.

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 128

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 178

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1988

A RESOLUTION honoring Israel on its 40th independence day.

WHEREAS, the State of Israel is a fulfillment of the Lord's promise to Abraham as recorded in Genesis 12:2, "I will make you a great nation; I will bless you and make your name great and you shall be a blessing."; and

WHEREAS, the State of Israel redeems the Biblical promise of a homeland for the Jewish people - a land which affirms Jewish freedom and independence and underscores the extraordinary relationship between a people, its faith and its land; and

WHEREAS, the land of Israel remained the focus of the Jewish faith and national aspirations during two thousand years of exile and hardship; and

WHEREAS, the United Nations in 1948 recognized the State of Israel as a free and independent nation; and

WHEREAS, since its establishment 40 years ago in 1948, Israel has rebuilt a nation, forged a new society, created an economic, cultural, academic and military infrastructure and emerged as a symbol of democracy and freedom; and

WHEREAS, despite the heavy costs of war, terrorism and economic boycott, the people of Israel have never relinquished their fervent desire to live in peace with their neighbors and with all nations of the world; and

WHEREAS, Israel is a model for democratic nations, guaranteeing freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion, and freely electing a Parliament representing a politically diverse population; and

WHEREAS, the many faiths for whom the Land of Israel is holy are free to practice their religion and to worship at the holy sites; and

WHEREAS, the State of Israel has redeemed and absorbed hundreds of thousands of Jews from disparate countries and cultures, many of them survivors of the Holocaust (the most horrible crime in history) or refugees driven from Arab countries, and integrated them into a society whose roots extend back thousands of years; and

WHEREAS, Israel has shared the benefits of industrial, agricultural and medical achievements with many nations helping them combat hunger, poverty and underdevelopment; and

WHEREAS, the American people recognize our country's affinity for Israel and regard her as a stalwart ally and strategic asset; and

WHEREAS, Genesis 12:3 records the Lord's promise to those who stand with His people: "I will bless those who bless you and I will curse him who curses you; and in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed.";

NOW, THEREFORE,

Be it resolved by the Senate of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

- 1 Section 1. That the Senate hereby goes on record in
- 2 support of the State of Israel.
- 3 Section 2. That the Senate hereby salutes Israel's
- 4 historic achievements on her 40th anniversary, supports
- 5 her search for freedom and peace and joins her in
- 6 celebration.
- 7 Section 3. That a copy of this resolution be
- 8 presented on this the 21st day of March, 1988, for
- 9 transmittal to the Knesset, the Parliament of the State
- 10 of Israel, Jerusalem, Israel and to Prime Minister
- 11 Yitzhak Shamir, Jerusalem, Israel.

SUPER SUNDAY 1988

SUPER SUNDAY '88 -- It's over! And thanks to all the volunteers -- 100 strong -- we had a super day! Of course, without the pledges from over 280 people totalling over \$20,000 our day wouldn't have been complete.

The commitments we made as a Jewish community will go far to improve the plight of Jews around the world, as well as continue the fine programs locally.

"As I stop and reflect on the activity that took place," said Super Sunday Co-Chair Mark Wides, "I am proud of the work we accomplished. Judy and I started back in December formulating the basic organizations. We borrowed ideas from other communities such as St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati; we visited Cincinnati on the day of their Super Sunday; we talked to lots of people who had been involved in previous Super Sundays. But most importantly, we surrounded ourselves with people who were as enthusiastic and committed as we were.

"There were those with years of prior experience and those like me with no experience. Central Kentucky and specifically CKJF is blessed to have so many caring people."

"John Milton said 'No man is an island'," Wides continued, "and never were those words more appropriate. We worked hard; we planned; we conferred; and three months after we started -- 'ABRACADABRA' -- it all came together. The awesome task that began with a phone call from Cheri [Rose] in November was complete. Our job was done.



Super Sunday Volunteer Carmit Sadove



Super Sunday Co-Chairs Judy Baumann and Mark Wides

"You, the members of CKJF, should also be proud of your fellow members for their hard work and diligent efforts in making Super Sunday '88 a truly super day, for 'THE MAGIC OF GIVING' was present everywhere and will continue until Super Sunday '89."

Super Sunday Co-Chairs **Judy Baumann** and **Mark Wides** are to be congratulated for one of the most successful Super Sundays since the Federation began this effort in 1983. The \$20,321 pledged that day represented a 27 percent card-for-card increase over last year.



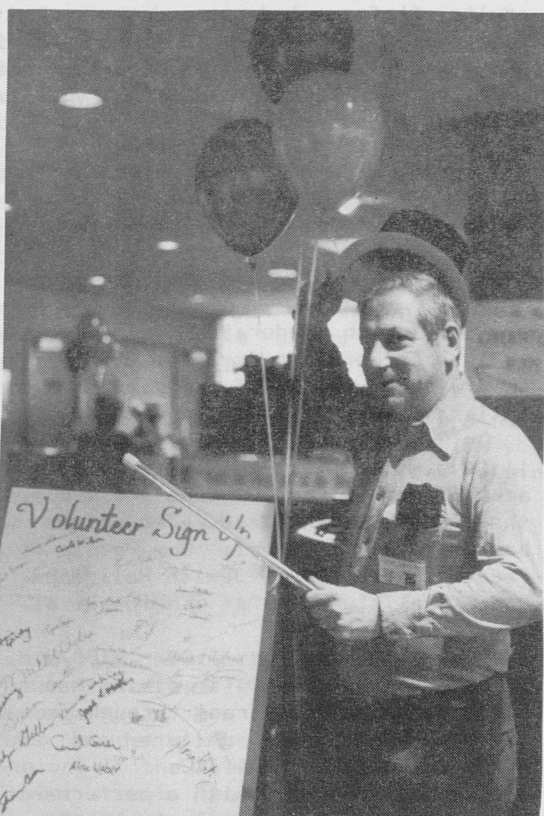
Former CKJF President Gloria Katz



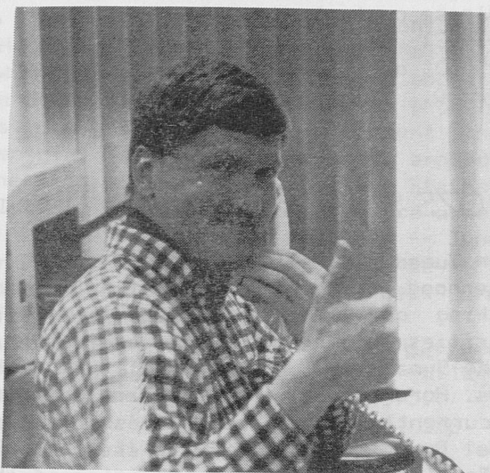
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1987 Men's Division Chair Bob Baumann



CKJF Board Member David Wekstein



CKJF Board Member Roy Peck



Super Sunday Volunteer Alice Weber

Lexington and the U.S.S.R.

The Temple Adath Israel and the Ohavay Zion Synagogue have officially "adopted" Soviet refusenik families.

Both families have compelling stories. Denied exit visas, they remain in perpetual bondage and experience endless harassment. Having lost their regular jobs simply because they are refuseniks, these families have little but their astounding courage.

Letter writing campaigns are underway and your help is sorely needed. One letter per year per family or individual will help sustain these remarkable people and will help lead to their liberation and redemption.

Please contact Marty Kaplan (TAI) at 277-3992; or Charlotte Levy (OZS) at 273-5410 or Ricki Rosenberg (OZS) at 269-2300.

OZS Sisterhood Manages Time

On Tuesday, April 19 the Ohavay Zion Sisterhood will meet with Kathy Horowitz speaking on "Time Management: Setting Priorities in our Busy Lives" at 8:00 p.m. at the Synagogue.

Ms. Horowitz is from Cincinnati where she currently chairs the Women's Division Israel Bonds Campaign and is chairman of the Developmental Services Division of the Cincinnati Jewish Federation.

All members of the community are invited to attend this meeting.

TAI Sisterhood Panel Discussion on Conversion

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood will meet Wednesday, April 20 at noon when Rabbi Adland will introduce a panel discussion entitled "To Convert or Not To Convert - No "Right" Way." Panel discussants include Marilyn Moosnick, Suzanne Miller, JoAnn Miller and Liz Broudy.

The program will take place at noon at the Temple. There will be a brown bag luncheon, and drinks and dessert will be provided, as will a baby sitter.

Israel at 40 Observed

in Louisville

The Louisville Jewish Community Center will host the Inbal Dance Theatre Wednesday evening, April 20th, at the JCC. According to Chava Cohen, schlicha and organizer of many of the events in Louisville marking the 40th anniversary, "the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel has captivated audiences throughout the world with its programs of pageantry, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemenite culture."

The program will include a brief memorial day ceremony, followed by brief remarks from Center President Ed Goldberg and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson.

Tickets for the event are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door but because of limited seating, you are advised to have tickets held for you by calling the Louisville JCC at 502-459-0660.

in Cincinnati

The Jewish Federation of Cincinnati will be celebrating Israel's 40th Anniversary with a variety of programs including an Israel Film Festival.

On Sunday, April 24th, beginning at 11:00 a.m. a Salute to Israel Parade will assemble at Swifton Commons and proceed to the JCC on Summit Road. The parade will be followed by "Israel: One People - 100 Faces," performed by Jewish Religious and Day School students of Cincinnati at the JCC Auditorium.

That same day from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. a "Walk Through Israel" involving hands on taste and touch of Israel through activities and booths for children and adults will take place at the JCC.

The day concludes with a performance of "Life Begins at 40", a gala performance direct from Israel featuring singers and dancers. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockdale Temple Auditorium, 8501 Ridge Road. Admission is \$6 at the door.

For more information on any of the Cincinnati Federation's programming call CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin.

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CAMP SHALOM

The 21st fun-packed session of Camp Shalom is now being planned. Besides an array of games, songs, dances, field trips and arts and crafts, this year's camp will revolve around the theme of "Cycles in Judaism." Cycles to be explored include: Shabbat in its weekly cycle, the seasons, moon and stars, growth and change of human and other animal life, and cycles within nature.

CKJF's Camp Shalom is a three-week day camp for children ages 4 through 8 taking place June 6th through June 24th weekdays.

Camp Shalom's popular adventure program for 4 and 5 year old children will be in session this year at the campsite along with the older campers from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., combining creative play, songs, games and stories with the activities of camp life.

The afternoon session for Emzayee campers, ages 6-8, will group together approximately ten children with a counselor and junior counselor in more advanced camp activities and long-term projects.

Fees are \$90 for Adventure Campers and \$135 for Emzayee Campers for the entire three-week session. CKJF scholarships may be available by calling the Federation office at 252-7622.

Camp Shalom brochures have been mailed to the community. If you haven't received one and would like one or more, please call the Federation.

Camp Shalom is one of the continuing projects of the CKJF made possible by your contributions to the CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

ANYTOWN, KENTUCKY

Anytown, Kentucky, a one-week summer human relations/leadership workshop for teenagers, is now accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in the fall.

For a week, teenagers of varied cultural, racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds will come together to share their unique individuality. Workshops, discussion groups, sports, cultural and talent

nights, campfires and you make this an unforgettable experience.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the camp will be held June 12 through 18 near Leitchfield, Kentucky, at beautiful Rough River Lake Camp. Tuition is \$185 with scholarships available from CKJF. For more information contact CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin at 252-7622 or Lauren Weinberg at 277-4434.

You may also wish to contact Ruth Belin, David Ades, Tammy Fitzpatrick or Michelle Mayer who have all attending Anytown.

CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA

Camp Young Judaea, sponsored by Hadassah, is located in Nelsonville, Wisconsin. A full camping and educational program is offered with programming structured toward Jewish content through special activities centered around our heritage in both the United States and Israel. Kashrut and Shabbat are observed.

There are two camp sessions -- June 28 - July 22 and July 29 - August 22 -- with an optional three-day wilderness program following each session.

Tuition is \$1020 plus a non-refundable \$65 registration fee. The wilderness program costs an additional \$175.

For more information about Camp Young Judaea call Gail Cohen at 272-1459.

GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE

1988 marks G.U.C.I.'s 30th season of Jewish programming. Nestled in the tall trees of Zionsville, Indiana, G.U.C.I. is a place where a child can discover the joy of our Jewish heritage through songs sung around a campfire and through worship in an outdoor chapel.

The camp program of activities and study for boys and girls entering grades 4 through 10 costs \$1,075 for four weeks or \$2,150 for eight weeks. Camp sessions are Kallah Aleph: June 14 - July 10; and Kallah Bet: July 12 - August 7.

An Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Youth Institute runs August 8-14 at a cost of \$160 for youth in grades 9-12.

For more information contact Rabbi Jonathan Adland at Temple Adath Israel.

More Mission Opportunities in 1988

The University Programs Department of UJA has developed a 3-week summer mission of 35-40 students to Poland and Israel. Similar to other missions, the program will emphasize our Jewish heritage with visits to places representing the most significant events to the Jewish people in the twentieth century.

In addition, this program will offer a living experience on kibbutz, extensive programming with Israeli soldiers, and one-on-one activities with Israeli college students.

The Mission will take place from July 10 to July 31 at a cost of \$2,900.

In addition, UJA is offering a special 2-week mission for 1st and 2nd year **medical students** from July 10-24 at a cost of \$2,200. Partially subsidized by UJA, the program will include visits to medical facilities, lectures by prominent Israeli doctors, a unique view of the health system in Israel plus the regular mission program.

UJA will be offering two **Hatikvah Singles Missions** this summer. At a cost of \$2,100, mission highlights include meeting and mingling with Israeli peers, visiting Project Renewal neighborhoods, a disco and BBQ on Lake Kinneret, participating in an archaeological seminar at Zadekaya's cave, Kabbalat Shabbat at the Western Wall, and ascending Massada and floating on the Dead Sea.

Mission participants must make a minimum gift of \$500 to the CKJF-UJA campaign.

Steve and Susan Caller are making final plans for the **CKJF Mission to Israel** to take place June 26 to July 6, 1988. Also a UJA Mission, it will include many of the same features of other UJA Missions.

Contact Steve and Susan today if you're interested in learning more about this unique opportunity (266-1314).

Hadassah Art Auction

An exciting exhibition and auction of fine art from all over the world, presented by Lexington Chapter of Hadassah as a benefit, will take place on Sunday, April 24, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue.

Original oils, watercolors and graphics by a variety of artists will be featured, including works by Agam, Chagall, Delacroix, Soutine, Appel, Modigliani, Monet and Vasarely. All art is custom framed and guaranteed by written certificate.

The event is produced by Art Auctions, Inc., the largest benefit art-auction gallery in the world. Because of its size, Art Auctions, Inc. can purchase fine art throughout the world at low prices, enabling the auctioneer to start at extremely low opening bids.

An exhibition of the art work will begin at 6:30 p.m., April 24. The auction will start promptly at 7:15 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Hadassah Raffle and Installation Dinner Announced

The grand prize for the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah's Raffle this year will be an exquisite 14 K gold necklace, valued at \$1000. The drawing for this and many other prizes will be held May 10th at the Installation Dinner of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah. The dinner will be held at the University of Kentucky Boone Faculty Club. Winner need not be present to win.

For further information about the drawing or the Installation Dinner call Ruth Osser at 278-5191, Michele Peck at 271-2593 or Susan Cantor at 278-2530.

Raffle tickets sell for \$25 each or three for \$60. Your tax deductible donation benefits Hadassah's projects in Israel and the U.S.

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Celebrate Cincinnati at the 12th Annual Jewish Folk Festival

Plans are in full swing for the **12th Annual Cincinnati Jewish Folk Festival** to be held on Sunday, May 15 in the Burnet Woods Bandshell, across from the main campus at U.C. The Festival, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at U.C., under the direction of Rabbi Abie Ingber, is this year officially designated as a Cincinnati Bicentennial Event. An annual celebration of Jewish life and culture, the Festival is an opportunity for people of all ages to join together with Jewish artists, musicians and entertainers to share in a day of fun, food, and excitement.

This year's Jewish Folk Festival will include entertainment and activities for toddlers, older children and adults. Families can listen to music at the main stage, browse through displays of local and regional artist's work, and visit the booths of many local community organizations. Children can enjoy the clowns, puppets, zoo animals, Israeli dancing, and musicians.

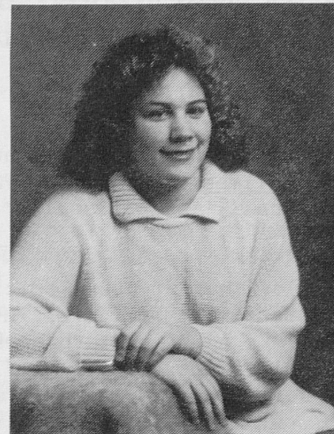
New to the festival this year will be a variety of social action activities, including an appearance by ex-Soviet refusenik Yevgeny Yakir who will place a phone call to Jews in the U.S.S.R. The aroma of delicious hotdogs and felafel will permeate the bandshell area, as an expected 4,000 people enjoy an afternoon in the park (or at Hughes High School, in care of a spring shower). So, mark your calendar now for May 15 and Celebrate Cincinnati at the 12th Annual Jewish Folk Festival!

TAI Principal Position Open

Temple Adath Israel is looking for a Religious School Principal to replace Marsha Matthews who is resigning this position as of May 15th.

If you are interested in this position and have a background in education, please send your resume to Sally Kocen, Chairman, Youth Education Committee, Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502.

Resumes should be received by April 18th.



With great joy we invite you to worship with us at the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter

Angela Rachelle

Saturday, April 23, 1988
at ten thirty in the morning
at Temple Adath Israel.

We would be honored to have you join us for lunch following the service.

Janice and Larry Newman

AIPAC Conference in May

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) announces its 29th Annual Policy Conference, **May 15-17, 1988**. Held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C., the conference is entitled "The Forty-Year Partnership: Shaping the Future Agenda."

At last year's conference over 350 members of Congress and Administration officials participated in the Policy Conference and featured speakers such as U.S. Secretary of State, George Shultz and Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister, State of Israel.

This year's conference promises to be even more exciting as it analyzes the candidates in Campaign '88, explores the agenda for the next Administration, and demonstrates the strength of the pro-Israel community in the halls of Congress. Speaking at a banquet on Monday, May 16 will be Senator Mitch McConnell from Kentucky.

Registration for all events is \$250 (\$195 for students). For more information, contact CKJF at 252-7622.

Commentary on Conflict

Editor's Note: The following has been excerpted from an article appearing in the Washington Times, January 4, 1988, written by Cal Thomas, a nationally syndicated columnist.

... As of the oft-heard criticism from liberal quarters that Israel uses excessive force to quell disturbances in areas it controls, one should reflect on a speech delivered by Associate Justice William Brennan at Hebrew University in Jerusalem on Dec. 22, during the recent disturbances.

Justice Brennan said it may well be Israel, not the United States, that provides the best hope for building a jurisprudence that can protect civil liberties against the demands of national security.

"For it is Israel," said Justice Brennan, "that has been facing real and serious threats to its security for the last 40 years and seems destined to continue facing such threats in the foreseeable future. The struggle to establish civil liberties against the backdrop of these security threats, while difficult, promises to build bulwarks of liberty that can endure the fears and frenzy of sudden danger -- bulwarks to help guarantee that a nation fighting for its survival does not sacrifice those national values that make the fight worthwhile. ... In this way, adversity may yet be the handmaiden of liberty."



Famine Threatens Ethiopia

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from We Are One, a publication of The Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County, Newburgh, NY, written by Andrew Silow Carroll.

A second famine in three years is threatening to devastate Ethiopia, and with it the 10,000-20,000 Jews living primarily in the country's Gondar region. As many as 7.3 million of Ethiopia's estimated 45 million people may again face starvation.

Faced with a crop-withering drought, civil war and an agricultural economy that has yet to recover from the famine of 1984-85, the Ethiopian government has appealed for donations of 1.4 million tons of food.

For Ethiopian Jews in Gondar and Israel, the fear of starvation is compounded by anguish at separation from family members. In addition, say Ethiopian Jewry activists in this country, the resumption of forced resettlement could destroy the fragile social fabric of the Jewish community.

Private volunteer organizations such as JDC and the Boston-based American Jewish World Service are continuing to provide relief and development assistance to Ethiopia on a non-sectarian basis.

The fortunes of all Ethiopians, however, may live in the generosity of the donor community. Officials hope that individual donors respond more quickly than they did three years ago.

Jerry and Karen Sander wish you to share their happiness on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son

Aaron Machesney Sander

to be observed
Friday, May 13th at 8:00 o'clock
in the evening at Temple Adath Israel.

On this day, it will be Aaron's privilege to share his Bar Mitzvah with his Russian friend, Vladimir Grinberg, of Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

Also, please join us for an open house in Aaron's honor,
Saturday, May 14th from 1 to 4 p.m.
at our home, 3514 Kedgewick Court.

Taming the Seas

Jewish Agency Settlement Department supports mariculture -- new livelihood for Arava settlers.

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from The Partnership, a monthly report from the United Jewish Appeal.

Settling and working the land were the inextricably linked purposes which drove early Zionist pioneers in Eretz Israel. The marriage of agriculture to settlement continues today, but has opened up to include mariculture (Marine life culture of "fish farming") as well.

Mariculture, like its land-bound counterpart, seeks to domesticate and control maritime organisms in a way which can best meet human needs.

Today's main project focuses on the gilthead seabream (known as "Dorado Royale" in Europe and "Denise" in Israel). After almost ten years of experimentation, the fish have been successfully bred in captivity. This year, 25 tons of the fish were sold in Italy for four to five dollars a pound.

By manipulating temperature and day length, and by using hormones, researchers can control the development of eggs and sperm so that fish can spawn throughout the year. In commercial terms, this represents an improvement on the work of Mother Nature, who allowed for spawning only four to six weeks a year.

Along with its experimentation with the gilthead seabream, the National Institute for the Development of Mariculture has begun cultivating sea bass and striped mullet and developing oysters and shrimp for export.

Stress Management Lecture

Chabad Rabbi Litvan has announced that Dr. Abraham Twerski will give a community lecture on "Stress Management and Self Esteem," **Tuesday, May 10th** from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Grenelife Inn on Nicholasville Road.

Dr. Twerski is the founder and director of the Gateway Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh. The lecture is open to the public.

Registration of Non-Orthodox Hailed as Victory for Pluralism

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from the Jewish Observer, a publication of the Jewish Federation of Syracuse, N.Y.

New York - The decision by Israel's Interior Ministry to register four non-Orthodox converts to Judaism as Jews was hailed by the head of the Reform Zionist movement as "a major victory for the cause of religious pluralism in Israel."

The ARZA-sponsored Israel Religious Action Center in Jerusalem, which provides legal assistance for persons who have suffered from religious discrimination in Israel, represented Shoshana Miller in a key test case challenging the Ministry's refusal to register persons entering Israel under the Law of Return if their conversions had not been done by Orthodox rabbis.

Three other non-Orthodox converts -- Gail Moscovitch and Claudia and Julia Varella -- will also be registered as Jews in accordance with the Interior Ministry's decision.



Our daughter, Laura Suzanne, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah Saturday, May 21, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Adath Israel.

We invite you to join us in worship on this joyous occasion and to celebrate with us at a luncheon following the service.

Connie and John Loventhal

Senators Criticize Leaders

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Near East Report, March 14, 1988.

Thirty pro-Israel Senators wrote Secretary of State George Shultz in support of his Middle East peace efforts. They were "dismayed" to read of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's rejection of the land-for-peace formula.

According to the letter, initiated by Sens. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), the Shultz peace plan is "based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 (as restated in Resolution 338), a resolution which has been at the foundation of United States diplomacy in the region through five Administrations and which has been endorsed by Israel and most of the Arab parties to the conflict....It can be summarized in three words: land for peace."

The Senators stated that, except for Egypt, "no Arab state has demonstrated willingness to implement this formulation ...Israel cannot be expected to give up all the territory gained in 1967 or to return to the dangerous and insecure pre-'67 borders.... On the other hand, peace negotiations have little chance of success if the Israeli government's position rules out territorial compromise."

Two Senators disagreed with the Levin-Boschwitz letter. Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), according to the New York Times, said, "I was asked to sign it and I declined. It's a very bad idea for us in Washington to be giving any such advice to people in Israel thousands of miles away."

Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) was not asked to sign the letter but said it was ill-advised: "The people of Israel elected their own leadership....Israel is our most important ally in the Middle East and we should not interfere."

Sen. Levin said on the Senate floor that "the violent acts of some demonstrators in the West Bank and Gaza, and the violent responses to them by some Israeli soldiers are both deplorable....But there is, obviously, a difference between controlling violence and responding to it with excessive force, and there have been too many instances of excessive force."

Several members of Congress commented on the situation in the territories at a meeting of pro-Israel political activists on Capitol Hill. According to the Washington Jewish Week, Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) is concerned: "I speak before high school kids and they're starting to ask me about this issue."

A Symms' aide added, "We're starting to pick up a shift in our mail....In general, people in Idaho think well of Israel But they are affected by the press and the total impact night after night."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said, "It's an issue with potential for great harm. So far, I'd say constituent reaction shows concern but not yet alarm. ...Israel's going through some hard times now. It's not all the fault of the media. But friends don't turn their backs on friends when they're having some difficulties."

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) noted that his Senate colleagues "understand the historical complexity....But there is a lot of concern especially about [Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak] Shamir's apparent inflexibility -- his rejection of the principle of land for peace. Israel may have to give up some land. There is also the issue of Arab recalcitrance. ...Israel must tough it out, and the United States must stand behind her."

Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) criticized the media. They "go for the dramatic moment rather than the historical explanation," he said.

Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) was skeptical about the land-for-peace principle espoused by Shultz. "There's not much land....It's simply unrealistic unless there's some kind of arrangement that provides ironclad guarantees for Israel's security."

Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) wrote Prime Minister Shamir on Feb. 24 to express his "grave concern about recent developments in the West Bank and Gaza." Referring to "hundreds of Americans" who have contacted him and share his concern, Leahy stated that the Israeli "response of the last three months is wrong and harmful. It cannot lead to any lasting solution to this burning problem of the Palestinians."

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Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations Issues Statement

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has issued the following statement to express the consensus of the major American Jewish organizations associated with the Conference of Presidents, whose names appear below. The Conference believes this statement is essential to an understanding of the events taking place in the Israeli administered territories, and to the position of the American Jewish community on those events.

1. The security of Israel is a prime concern to Jews everywhere.
2. In its legitimate efforts to oppose terrorism and violence, Israel has a long history of restraint. For good reason, the world holds Israel -- and Israel holds itself -- to a high standard. We regret the loss of life, the casualties, the destruction of property and the breakdown of civic order in the territories following the recent violent disturbances.
3. We have received assurances from the President and the Prime Minister of Israel that the policy of restraint continues. We have expressed to them our concern regarding any departures in contradiction of this longstanding policy and practice. We trust that this policy will be uniformly implemented.
4. For decades, the Palestinian Arabs have been exploited and victimized by the Arab world. Except for Egypt, the Arab states have refused to come to the peace table to negotiate a settlement with Israel. They have refused to integrate their Arab brethren into their societies. And they have resisted Israel's efforts to improve the conditions that breed today's despair, frustration and hatred. The PLO continues its policy of terrorism aimed at destroying Israel.
5. We reiterate our admiration and support for the people of Israel, for their commitment to democracy, freedom and Jewish values, for their courageous efforts to receive and resettle Jews from every corner of the world, and for the sacrifices they have made and are prepared to make in the cause of peace. We believe we speak for the overwhelming majority of Jews across the country and around the world in this expression of unity and identification with the embattled nation of Israel. We welcome the efforts of the United States with Israel and others to move the peace process forward to a just and lasting peace.

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Critical Issues Conference to be held in New Jersey

The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership is sponsoring a conference "One Jewish People: From Conflict to Cohesion," May 8-10 in Teaneck, N.J.

Following an opening keynote by former refusenik Natan Scharansky, the conference will include two days of workshops and colloquiums on "The Dynamics of Politics and Community," "Examining Models of Unity," and "Creating Models of Cooperation and Unity," to name a few.

For more information contact the CKJF office at 252-7622.

AZYF Summer Programs

The CKJF office has information about AZYF (American Zionist Youth Foundation) summer programs for high school and college age people (ages 15 to 35). There is also information about a one-year Peace Corps type program in Israel, Sherut La'am (Service to The People) as well as an intensive eleven-week program located in The Old City of Tzfat, Livnot U'Lehibanot.

Please contact the CKJF office for further information.

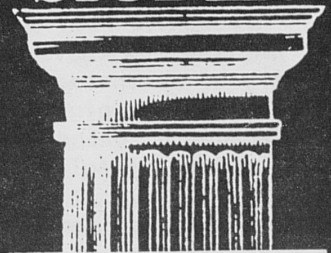
Columbus Program for Jewish Professional Leadership

The Columbus Jewish Federation and its affiliated agencies in conjunction with the Ohio State University College of Social Work and Melton Center for Jewish Studies have established a unique program that offers students an educational opportunity to pursue careers in Jewish communal service.

In addition to coursework geared to a graduate social work degree, students are exposed to an academic program in Jewish studies, while obtaining intensive field experience in Jewish communal settings. The coursework and field opportunities are diversified and individualized.

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Senators, continued

He added that "the commitment of the United States to Israel's security is beyond question. This is the one issue where the views of the Executive Branch and the Congress are indistinguishable. We have provided and will continue to provide support and assistance to Israel."

Also signing the Levin-Boschwitz letter, in addition to Metzenbaum, Kerry and Leahy, were: Lowell Weicker, Jr. (R-Conn.), George Mitchell (D-Maine), Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.), J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), Donald Riegle, Jr. (D-Mich.), Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.), Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), Robert Kasten (R-Wis.), James Exon (D-Neb.), **Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)**, William Cohen (R-Maine), Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.), Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Kent Conrad (D-N.D.), John Glenn (D-Ohio), Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), **Wendell Ford (D-Ky.)**, and Bob Graham (D-Fla.).

Luftman Joins CKJF Board

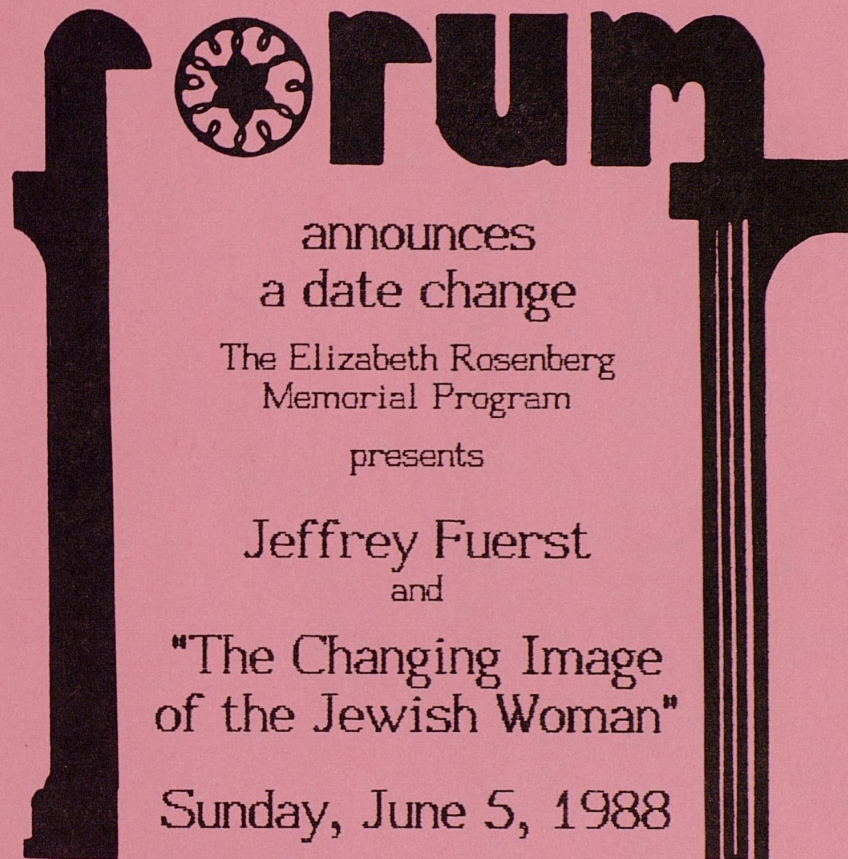
The CKJF Board of Directors welcomes **Dr. Martin Luftman** who is filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Erle Levy.

A member of Temple Adath Israel, Dr. Luftman has been active in Federation-UJA campaigns recently volunteering his time and efforts for Super Sunday. He is a plastic surgeon with special interests in cosmetic surgery and breast reconstruction. His hobbies include tennis and jogging as well as coaching youth soccer.

A resident of Lexington for 7 years, Martin is a past president of the Kentucky Society of Plastic Surgery and is on the Associate Clinical Faculty at U.K. in the Department of Plastic Surgery.

He and wife Ginny have four children, Brian, Eric, Kevin and Megan. The Federation is pleased to have his knowledge and input in a leadership position for the coming year.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY
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a date change

The Elizabeth Rosenberg
Memorial Program

presents

Jeffrey Fuerst
and

"The Changing Image
of the Jewish Woman"

Sunday, June 5, 1988

at Ohavay Zion Synagogue

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This is a change from the previously scheduled date of
Saturday, May 7, 1988

The Elizabeth Rosenberg Memorial Program
is presented free of charge and made possible through the
generosity of the Elizabeth Rosenberg Memorial Fund and CKJF.

Arrangements for Mr. Fuerst's lecture
were made through the JWB Lecture Bureau.



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MEMORY OF TWO COMMUNITY LEADERS HONORED IN OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

SUE FRIEDMAN

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE LECTURE

MAY 15TH

The second annual **Sue Friedman Jewish Family Life Lecture Series** will be presented **Sunday, May 15th** at 8:00 p.m. The program will take place at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. This year the Series is proud to present Dr. Ed Hodes, a professor of medical genetics and medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

Dr. Hodes will speak on "Genetic Disorders and Jewish Family Life." We feel the program will be of great interest to every member of the community.

Dr. Hodes did his undergraduate studies at Cornell University and the University of Rochester, and received his M.D. at the University of Buffalo and Ph.D. in biochemistry from Columbia University. He does genetic counseling for several regions in Indiana. He is actively involved in preserving patients' DNA for future genetic research.

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ELIZABETH ROSENBERG

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

JUNE 5TH

The third annual CKJF Forum Program endowed in memory of Betty Rosenberg will be **Sunday, June 5th** at 8:00 p.m. at the Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

This year's program will be presented by **Jeffrey Fuerst**, a curator at The Museum of Broadcasting and a program advisor to The National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting at The Jewish Museum. A humorist and a playwright, Mr. Fuerst is a staff writer for the interactive television series, Guess What? He is the co-writer/producer of the documentary special, Milton Berle: Mr. Television and also helped develop the Comedy Zone series for CBS. Mr. Fuerst's topic will be "The Changing Image of the Jewish Woman: Not Just Molly Goldberg and Marjorie Morningstar."

Due to the generosity of the Harry Rosenberg family, this program is free of charge and open to the public.

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Friedman Lecture, continued

A visiting professor at Hebrew University in 1977 and 1978, Dr. Hodes was a member of the Executive Committee of the Science Advisory Board. From 1981-84 he worked with the Israel Cancer Research Fund.

Married with four children, Dr. Hodes has been named a Fogarty International Fellow, an Eleanor Roosevelt Fellow, a Guggenheim Fellow, and a Leukemia Society Scholar.

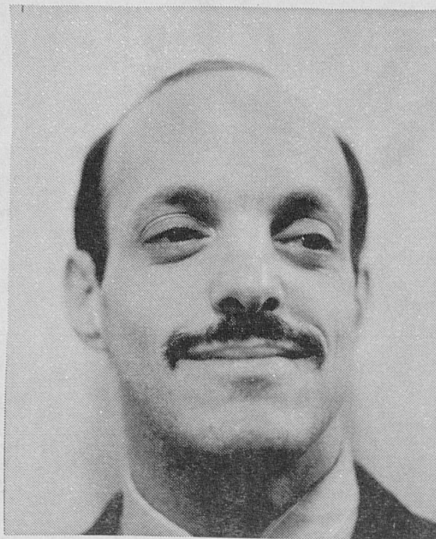
The Sue Friedman Jewish Family Life Lecture Series was begun in 1986 to honor the memory of this wonderful lady who was a vital and integral part of our Jewish community. One of the founding members of the Federation's predecessor, the Jewish Community Association, Sue was committed to bettering the quality of Jewish family life through education and involvement.

Her untimely death spurred the CKJF board to emulate her interests and efforts by establishing this lecture series and by increasing the activities and efforts of our Social Services Committee.

Evelyn Geller, Social Services Committee Chair and co-ordinator of this event, said, "We believe that this forthcoming presentation will contribute most significantly toward our, and her, educational goals."

This lecture is open to the public and free of charge. A reception will follow the lecture. This lecture series is one of the ongoing programs made possible through the Federation by the community's support of the annual CKJF-UJA Campaign.

Rosenberg Program, continued



Jeffrey Fuerst

CKJF wishes to express its ongoing appreciation to Harry Rosenberg and his children, Gloria Lipson, Joyce Mischner and Joe Rosenberg, as well as to the other members of the Rosenberg family who have endowed the annual series.

Betty Rosenberg, who died in 1984, was extremely devoted to the Jewish community. She was president of the Lexington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, president of the Ohavay Zion Sisterhood, vice president of Hadassah and chairwoman of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal. In addition to her important family and community roles, Mrs. Rosenberg was a successful businesswoman. Her presence, commitment and vitality are missed by all who knew her.

The evening will conclude with a reception sponsored by the Rosenberg family.

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ISRAEL AT 40 CELEBRATED IN STYLE IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

The Central Kentucky Jewish community launched its year-long celebration of the 40th anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel last month with songs, dancing, typical Israeli edibles and words of praise and support from community leaders.

Chaired by **Richard and Carmit Sadove**, the event brought together people of all ages to honor the 40 years of pride and accomplishment and dedicate themselves to a shining future.

Lexington's Mayor **Scotty Baesler** spoke of innumerable Israeli successes in the midst of continued conflict. Governor Wilkinson's office was represented by **Mr. David Lovelace** who presented framed copies of the recent Kentucky Senate and House Resolution honoring Israel to members of the community representing the three congregations.



Mayor Scotty Baesler with "Israel At 40" Chairs Carmit and Richard Sadove.

Ms. Pat Allen brought words of support from Senator Mitch McConnell and later joined in the dancing. **Mr. Rusty Chevront** read a letter from Senator Wendell Ford. Congressman Larry Hopkins was represented by **Ms. Kathy Jackson**.

Jewish community leaders Steven Caller, Marilyn Moosnick, Judy Saxe, Ruth Belin and CKJF President Gail Cohen also participated in the program. **Dania Weber** played the piano as we all sang Hatikvah. An Israeli dance group led by **Amy Kogut** and **David Brandon** entertained and welcomed all in their dance circle.

Assistant to LA Consul to speak June 12th

The second installment in the "Israel At 40" celebration will take place **Sunday, June 12th at 8:00 p.m.** at Temple Adath Israel, when **Mr. Ozrad Lev**, Assistant Consul in the Consul General's office in Los Angeles, will be our honored guest speaker.

Born and educated in Israel, Mr. Lev served seven years in the Israeli army in combat and intelligence. He was the personal assistant to the Director of Military Intelligence.

In 1986-87 he served as personal aide for intelligence to the Chief of Staff of the IDF.

Married with one son, Mr. Lev studied at UCLA for two years in Applied Math. He lives in Los Angeles now completing his MBA degree at Pepperdine University.

CKJF's annual celebration of the Independence of Israel is made possible by the community's continuing support of the CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

Louisville's Jewish Federation Executive Director Frank Fogelson has announced that their Israel At 40 celebration will continue through mid-August with a performance by the Israeli Philharmonic. Exact time and place will be announced through this CKJF Bulletin.

WENDELL H. FORD
KENTUCKY

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

April 21, 1988

Dear Friends:

Even though I cannot be with you this evening, it is a pleasure for me, by means of this letter, to express my feelings on the 40th birthday of the state of Israel.

Despite four decades of terrorism and wars directed against it, we celebrate the 40th anniversary and rebirth of Israel. This reborn Jewish state has become the single most successful example of nation building in the post-war era. Located in the world's most unstable region, Israel stands alone as a beacon of democracy. It is a country with technologically advanced industries and cutting edge agriculture, a society where arts and sciences flourish, and above all, a continued refuge.

The United States and Israel share a unique partnership, particularly in the strategic and diplomatic spheres. Being forced to survive among states eager to destroy it has led Israel to develop one of the finest military operations in the world. In turn, Israel's strength has enabled it to become a strategic asset to the United States of unparalleled value. But it is more than shared military prowess. It is the sharing of an idea -- a way of life -- a dream.

Like all democracies, Israel has its flaws. But there is much to celebrate, 3,000 years of sacrifice has brought pain, but also many triumphs. The continued survival of Israel is not only important to the Jewish people, but the people of the world.

On this most significant occasion, I offer my congratulations and prayers for the future.

Sincerely,

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April 22, 1988

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Attention: Linda M. Ravvin

Dear Friends:

I regret that I am unable to join in your celebration this evening. Washington makes many demands on my schedule and some choices are difficult to make.

In the forty years since its creation, the State of Israel has many accomplishments of which to be proud. Achievements can be claimed in many areas, such as:
Agriculture- Israel has turned a desert into arable land.
Industry- It has greatly expanded its industrial capacity.
Education- Israel has the world's highest per capita production of books.
This has been accomplished due to the combined resources and talents of Hebrews who have come to Israel from all over the world.

I want to also assure you that I fully support President Reagan's pledge to Prime Minister Shamir when he said, "the first principle in any (Middle East peace) negotiation (is) the assuring of Israel's freedom and security. We will not leave Israel to stand alone, nor will we acquiesce in any effort to gang up on Israel."

Congratulations!

Sincerely,

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**"Masada" to be heard
May 13th**

The Marvin David Levy oratorio **"Masada"**, recorded by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, described by leading newspapers as "monumental", will be broadcast by WEKU-FM, (88.9) on Friday, May 13th, from 7 to 9 p.m.

**"Covenant, The People of
the Living Law"
May 15th**

Covenant: The People of the Living Law, fourth in a series entitled "The Promise of America", will be broadcast **Sunday, May 15th from 3 to 4 p.m.** by WLEX-TV, Channel 18 (Cable 8).

Produced by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and hosted by Theodore Bikel, this outstanding program presents experts on the U.S. Constitution and on Halakah, sharing their insights on the long life and continuing vitality of these two great legal systems.

Other experts on camera include: J. David Bleich, David Weiss Halivni, Judith Hauptman, Robert Johnson, Erica Lippitz, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Richard Rabinowitz, Norman Redlich, Alan Rosenbaum, Joel Roth and Gordon Wood.

Mazal Tov to

Ohavay Zion Synagogue on their 75th Anniversary of service to the Central Kentucky Jewish community.

Ruth Belin, daughter of Robert and Jo Belin, for being a National Merit Finalist. Ruth, the current president of Young Judaea, has been very active in Federation programs during her high school years.

Lila Boyarsky and **Jeffrey Freyman** for being two of the first four professors to receive Bingham Awards for excellence in teaching at Transylvania University.

Minna Miller on her recent appointment as a University Research Professor.

**UJA Young Leadership
Mission**

The United Jewish Appeal is sponsoring a 10-day Livnot Mission to Israel for Young Leaders. The dates of the Mission are October 21-31, 1988. The program will be divided into three tracks to reach out to first-time Israel mission participants as well as to leaders who have already visited Israel.

The first-time track will include visits to important sites in Israel. The second track will focus on the archaeology of Israel including the intense experience of participating in an archaeological dig. The third track will concentrate on Israel's security needs and, through people-to-people contact, will provide an in-depth view of Israel's security decisions during this difficult time.

The purpose of the Livnot Mission is to help understand what is actually happening in Israel and how the young leaders of local federations and the UJA can most effectively serve Israel's changing needs.

For additional information, please contact Lori Baron, Livnot Mission Coordinator/Assistant Director, UJA Young Leadership Cabinets, 99 Park Avenue, Suite 300, New York, NY 10016, (212) 818-9100, ext. 293; or CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin.

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For more information contact:

Linda Ravvin, 606-252-7622

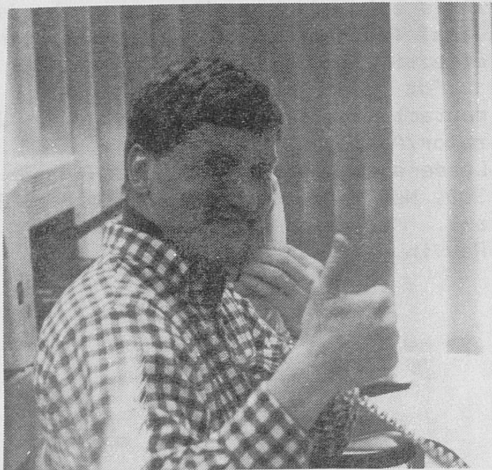
FIRST (AND LAST?) POST-SUPER SUNDAY PLAID SHIRT CONTEST

Can you match the proper name to the picture? We couldn't. Actually not "we", but rather CKJF Office Manager Beth Altenkirch. She assumes full responsibility for putting Roy Peck's name under David Wachtel's picture in the last CKJF Bulletin.

A number of people wore plaid shirts on Super Sunday, which explains some of the confusion. That's when CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin came up with the idea of a "Name the Plaid Shirt" contest ... a contest with no prizes except that maybe you'll be named assistant to the bulletin editor.

We salute the more than 100 volunteers at Super Sunday '88, regardless of what they were wearing.

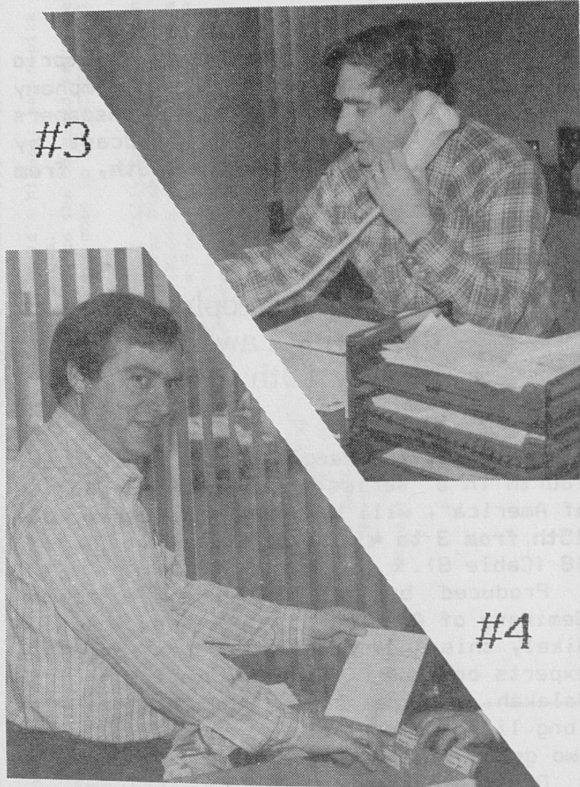
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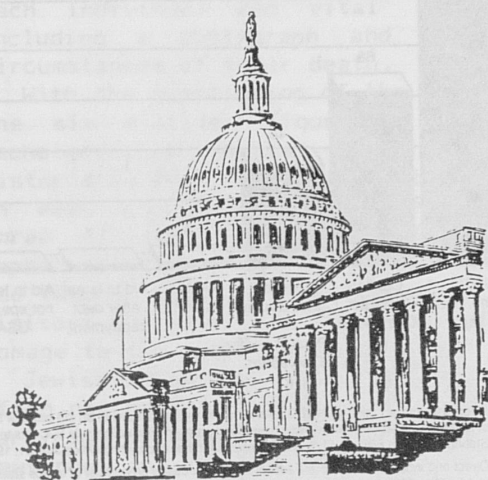
Answers: #1 David Wachtel, #2 Carole Wilson, #3 Roy Peck, #4 Marty Needelman, #5 Adam Miller.

WASHINGTON, D.C. MOBILIZATION FOR SOVIET JEWRY

People interested in support of Soviet Jewry will convene in Washington, D.C. on **May 24 and 25** for an update on the situation of Soviet Jews.

This UJA Leadership Mission will address "Soviet Jewry -- Our Unfinished Business." Participants will meet with Soviet Jewish activists, refuseniks and U.S. Congressional leaders.

For additional information, please contact Rabbi Adland at 269-2979.



ADLAND NAMED CHAIRMAN OF CRC'S OPPRESSED JEWRY

In order to combine and focus the energies of various Central Kentucky organizations working on projects involving oppressed Jewry and to support individual efforts as a community, the CKJF has established the Subcommittee on Oppressed Jewry.

Chaired by Rabbi Jon Adland, the subcommittee is an arm of the CKJF Community Relations Committee which is chaired by Phil Berger and co-chaired by Charlotte Baer.

The subcommittee's first meeting will be held on **Tuesday, May 24th** at Temple Adath Israel at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

1988 CAJE Institutes

In celebration of its 13th year, the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education (CAJE) will hold not one, but two, institutes this summer July 10-14. One will be held at San Diego State University in San Diego, CA.; the other at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Milwaukee, WI. Designed to meet the many needs of the participants, each institute is different in content.

Sessions will be offered in a wide variety of subjects for the novice through the experienced educator in all institutional settings. The San Diego Institute will focus on Hebrew Language, Spirituality, Mosaic Community, Tanach and Tefillah. The Milwaukee Institute will concentrate on Family Education, Early Childhood, Experiential Learning and the Art of Teaching. Kashrut will be observed and programs will be available for children -- infants through teens. A limited number of work-study positions are available for college students and others with limited funds. Other financial aid is available for participants unable to meet Institute costs.

For further information, please contact the CKJF office; or CAJE Institute, National Office, 468 Park Avenue South, Room 904, New York, NY 10016, (212) 696-0742; or Shirley Barish, Institute Coordinator, 5227 Dumfries, Houston, TX 77096, (713) 723-4606.

CAMP SHALOM '88

CAMP SHALOM, CKJF's three-week day camp for children ages 4 through 8, will enjoy its 21st season, June 6th through the 24th. Besides an array of games, songs, dances, field trips and arts and crafts, this year's camp will revolve around the theme of "Cycles in Judaism." Cycles to be explored include: Shabbat in its weekly cycle, the seasons, moon and stars, growth and change of human and other animal life, and cycles within nature.

There is still room for children who have not yet registered. If you need a camp brochure and registration form, please call the CKJF office at 252-7622.

Israeli Military Help Praised

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Near East Report, April 25, 1988.

The close relationship between the United States and Israel, rooted in shared democratic ideals, has produced concrete military benefits for both nations, according to a new study from the Council for Foreign Policy Options.

The Los Angeles-based Council reports that U.S. "aid to Israel is a minor fraction compared to American defense commitments elsewhere." The fruits of that aid include a more secure southern flank of the NATO alliance, Western predominance in the eastern Mediterranean, and the improvement of important Allied defense systems due to Israeli experience and innovation.

American aid to Israel pales when compared to commitments to NATO, the Far East, the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. And unlike these other U.S. obligations, assistance to Israel does not require the deployment of American troops.

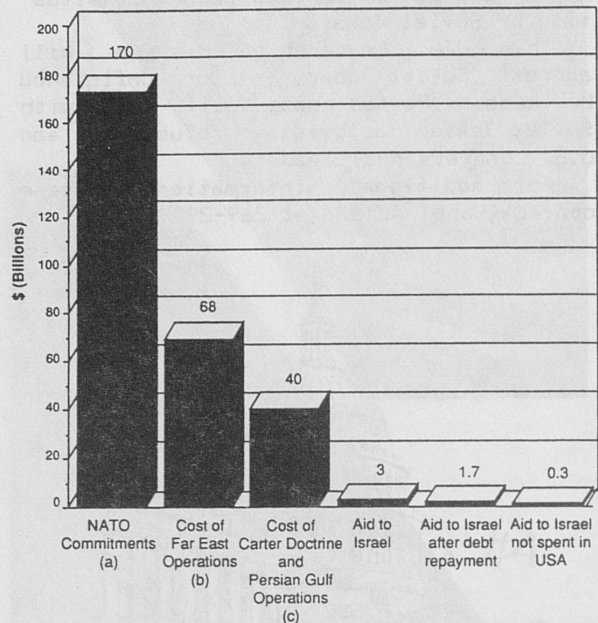
Israel devotes far more of its Gross Domestic Product (GDP) to defense than do the United States or its NATO allies. The study also points out that Israel's \$1.2 billion in American economic assistance roughly equals its annual U.S. debt obligations. Of the remaining \$1.8 billion in Foreign Military Sales funds granted Israel each year, only \$300 million is not spent in the United States.

According to Steven Spiegel, an expert on U.S.-Israeli affairs, since the 1979 fall of the Shah of Iran and the 1983 American debacle in Lebanon, the United States has grown to rely increasingly on Israel as a stable ally in a volatile region. In an essay in the Council study, Spiegel notes that Washington's relationship with Israel has enhanced America's posture internationally.

Israeli intelligence services have cooperated with U.S. agencies around the world and have improved Western electronic surveillance equipment, saving millions of dollars in American research and development.

Spiegel writes that Israel's battlefield experience has helped to hone American equipment against sophisticated Soviet systems. Israelis have

Aid to Israel Compared to Major International Costs
(Figures based on FY 1987 expenditures)



- (a) Direct and indirect costs of NATO defense commitment calculated on the basis of 56% of defense budget (this percentage based on figures in "Reduction in U.S. Costs to Station Forces in FRG and UK Are Unlikely," General Accounting Office, July 31, 1984).
- (b) Direct and indirect costs of Far East commitments based on number of troops stationed in Asia (114,000) compared to number of troops stationed in NATO countries (290,000).
- (c) John Lehman, "Carter Doctrine Is No Longer Adequate in Gulf," *The Wall Street Journal*, August 5, 1987, page 22.

demonstrated the faults of American weapons, suggested improvements and pointed out the flaws in Soviet-built defenses, thus saving American funds and, perhaps, lives. This has also served to enhance the worldwide reputation of American weaponry. Moreover, consistent Israeli victories over Soviet equipment have sent Russian military planners back to the drawing board after each encounter.

Spiegel asserts that Israel dominates 12.5% of the Mediterranean. "Because the Israeli presence bolsters diminishing U.S. capabilities, the Soviets would have to hesitate before committing" elements of its Black Sea fleet to the Mediterranean, he wrote. Israel's air power also has an inhibiting effect on Soviet military considerations, he added.

Israelis "simultaneously create serious problems for Soviet military planners, who must adjust whenever the Israelis capture or destroy their weapons in the Middle East. They must also take the growing Israeli importance in the Mediterranean into account."

PAGES OF TESTIMONY

The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council has asked that our CRC enlist participation in the "Pages of Testimony", a program conducted by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority in Israel, to document all the individuals of the Jewish faith who "laid down their lives, fought and rebelled ... during the Holocaust." A one-page form known as a "Daf Ayd" -- a "Page of Testimony" (which follows) records the name of each individual and vital statistics, including a photograph and the known circumstances of their death.

With the questioning of the validity of the six million figure by so-called "scholars", Neo-Nazi and Revisionist historians, this "Page of Testimony" takes on even greater significance. Almost three million names have already been deposited in the "Hall of Names" of the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, where visitors and scholars do research and pay homage to the martyrs.

Jewish Holocaust commemoration has often not been permitted in the USSR, and martyrdom downgraded. Therefore, Soviet Jews now in the United States (and in Israel) are an important source of information. Many over 50 are themselves Holocaust survivors. A Russian/Hebrew version of the "Page" is available through the CKJF office.

Completed Pages of Testimony should be returned to CKJF where the Community Relations Committee will supervise their forwarding to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

HOW TO FILL OUT THE "PAGE OF TESTIMONY"

General

- 1) Fill out one form for each deceased friend or member of your family.
- 2) Write name of deceased and other information in clear handwriting or block letters.
- 3) Write name of deceased on back of photograph you enclose.

The Page Itself

- 1) Family name -- family name of deceased as it was written at that time. For married women, their family name after marriage.

- 2) First name (maiden name) -- first name under which the deceased was known. In cases where there is no Jewish name, add it (if known). For example -- Herbert-Tzvi, Hanka-Chana. For married women add maiden name (family name before marriage).
- 3) Name of father -- name of father of deceased.
- 4) Name of mother -- name of mother of deceased.
- 5) Date of birth -- Of deceased
- 6) Place of birth -- town, village & country
- 7) Residence before the war -- where deceased lived before Sept. 1939
- 8) Resident during the war -- where deceased lived during the war years (Place of deportation, ghetto, hiding place)
- 9) Place and date of death -- where did death take place? Camp, ghetto, other place, or unknown.
- 10) Circumstances of death -- hunger, illness, action by Germans and their helpers, concentration camp, death camp.
- 11) Name of wife/husband of deceased - first name.
- 12) Children deceased under the age of 18 -- children under the age of 18 killed by the Nazis - number of children; if possible names and ages. In case both parents died in the Holocaust, register children either with their father or with their mother.
- 13) I the undersigned -- name of person registering the deceased -- give your full name.
- 14) Residing at -- full address - house number, street, city, zip code.
- 15) Relationship to deceased -- relationship of the person registering to the deceased.
- 16) Signature -- of person registering.

Please inscribe the name of each victim of the Holocaust on a separate form.
Additional forms can be obtained from the

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A Page of Testimony



אינסטיטוט צום אנדענק
פון אומקום און גבורה

<p>THE MARTYRS' AND HEROES' REMEMBRANCE LAW, 5713—1953 determines in article No. 2 that —</p> <p>The task of YAD VASHEM is to gather into the homeland material regarding all those members of the Jewish people who laid down their lives, who fought and rebelled against the Nazi enemy and his collaborators, and to perpetuate their memory and that of the communities, organisations, and institutions which were destroyed because they were Jewish.</p>	<p>דאס געזעץ צום אנדענק פון אומקום און גבורה — יד ושם, תשי"ג 1953</p> <p>שטעלט פעסט אין פאראגראף נומ' 2:</p> <p>די אויפגאבע פון יד ושם איז איינזאמלען אין היימלאנד דעם אנדענק פון אלע יידן, וואס זענען געפאלן, האבן זיך מוסר נפש געווען, געקעמפט און זיך אנטקעגנגעשטעלט דעם נאציזשן שונא און זיינע ארדיסחעלפער, און זיי אלעמען, די קהילות, די ארגאניזאציעס און אינסטיטוציעס, וועלכע זענען חרוב געווארן צוליב זייער אנגעהעריקייט צום יידישן פאלק — שטעלן א דענקמאל. (געזעץ-בוך נומ' 132, י"ז אלול תשי"ג, 28.8.1953)</p>		
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<p>בילד Photo</p>	<p>3. געבורטס-דאטע</p> <p>Date of birth</p>	<p>4. ארט פון געבורט (שטאט, לאנד)</p> <p>Place of birth (town, country)</p>	
	<p>5. נאמען פון פאטער</p> <p>Name of father</p>	<p>6. נאמען פון מוטער</p> <p>Name of mother</p>	
<p>7. נאמען פון מאן אדער פון פרוי און איר מיידלשע-פאמיליע (if a wife, add maiden name)</p> <p>Name of spouse</p>		<p>8. סטאבילער וואוינארט</p> <p>Place of residence before the war</p>	
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<p>איך, דער אונטערגעשריבענער</p> <p>I, the undersigned</p>			
<p>וואס וואוינט (פולער אדרעס)</p> <p>residing at (full address)</p>			
<p>קרובישאפט</p> <p>relationship to deceased</p>			
<p>hereby declare that this testimony is correct to the best of my knowledge.</p> <p>דערקלער דערמיט, אז די עדות וואס איך האב דא איבערגעגעבן, מיט אלע פרטים, איז א ריכטיקע לויט מיין בעסטען וויסן.</p>			
<p>אונטערשריפט</p> <p>Signature</p>		<p>ארט און דאטע</p> <p>Place and date</p>	

“..ונתתי להם בביתי ובחומותי יד ושם... אשר לא יכרת”
ישעיהו נ"ה
“..even unto them will I give in mine house and within my walls a place and a name... that shall not be cut off.” Isaiah, LVI, 5

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Boycott Law a Success

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from Boycott Report, a publication of the American Jewish Congress, January 1988.

A scholarly analysis on the impact of the two ten-year-old U.S. anti-boycott laws has just been published. The central finding is that the anti-boycott laws have worked and are successful.

The laws have substantially reduced the burden placed on American business to participate in the boycott by submitting various certifications to Arab countries. These certificates customarily required the American exporter to certify that the goods were not of Israeli origin and that the exporter, carrier and insurer was not on the Arab blacklist. Similarly, the laws have been successful in their attack on agreements requiring that a company not deal with Israel and not deal with black-listed concerns.

The one area where there has been no enforcement activity at all is that of American companies that do business with the Arab world but do not do business with Israel. The task of proving that the refusal to do business with Israel is boycott-related is a difficult one. American companies may lawfully agree not to import Israeli goods into the boycotting countries and not to sell Arab oil to Israel. Thus, DAC would have to prove, for example, that the Chase Bank's unwillingness to establish a branch in Israel is not based on commercial reasons but is a deliberate participation in the Arab boycott.

The report goes on to say that U.S. private investment in Israel has consistently increased since adoption of the anti-boycott laws at a rate significantly higher than that for U.S. investment in developed countries as a whole. U.S. exports to Israel have increased spectacularly as have imports from Israel. U.S.-Arab trade has shown substantial year-by-year increases despite the anti-boycott laws. Nor does it appear that the U.S. share of the Arab market has been eroded.

Not the least of the benefits to Israel of our two anti-boycott laws is the morale-boosting effect on Israel of the strong anti-boycott stand taken by the U.S.

Tzedaka: An Ongoing Responsibility in Jewish Life

Editor's Note: The following was written by Ellen Golub for the Jewish Observer, a publication of the Jewish Federation in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sunday morning, the phone rang and I was solicited. In the Jewish world, solicitation frequently occurs on the phone, by friends or acquaintances, on Sundays. Make a pledge. Send a check.

One pledge begets another. The caller always asks if you can do better. This year, the need is greater, the fate of the Jewish people that much more pressing.

"Charity saves from death," said the Talmud. Tzedaka (charity), which derives from the word tzedek (justice) implies legal responsibility. Perhaps it is our moral code which causes Jews to be charitable. We are taught that "everyone in Israel is responsible, one for the other." It is the first lesson we try to teach our children.

Our ancestors offered sacrifices to God. They gave of their cattle and produce -- the firstlings and the best -- out of love and respect. Our foreparents left the corners of their fields uncut for the widowed, the poor, and the orphaned.

Our charitable institutions are the backbone of our community's ability to perform necessary mitzvot. Those of us who can afford to do so must respond with a pledge. For a pledge, in Maimonides' time a solemn vow or sworn oath, is no less an expression of moral virtue in its current incarnation.

As Jews, we must give with all our hearts, with all our souls and with all our might. And when we have given all we can with our pockets, we must continue to give with our hearts. We are obliged, as Maimonides inferred, to support the needy with our time and our wisdom, our labor and our love.

Soviet immigrants need sheets and towels; they require aid in learning a language and finding work. The Jewish elderly need our attention and our friendship. Our synagogues and community centers -- our community religious life -- require donations of the spirit. To participate in all phases of the experience of Jewish life is our ongoing responsibility, which is why we believe, "Not by bread alone does man live."

Argentine Jews Rally Against Anti-Semitism

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from the Latin American Report, a publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, February, 1988.

An unprecedented number of Argentines (estimates range as high as 40,000) attended a "rally against anti-Semitism" in November in the Jewish quarter of Buenos Aires. Advertisements for the rally invited citizens to gather "in repudiation of Nazi fascism ... and in support of the anti-discrimination law." Placards reading, "Let's get rid of anti-Semitism" and "Violence is the voice of ignorance," were carried by some of the participants.

Key sectors of Argentine society were represented and expressed solidarity with the Jewish community. Among them were politicians of all parties, including the governor of Buenos Aires province, Antonio Cafiero. Union leaders, educators, human rights activists and Catholic clergy also attended and many who were unable to be there sent messages of support.

The outburst of anti-Semitic violence that triggered the rally came in the wake of the November arrest of Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger, who was accused of responsibility for the murder of as many as 5,000 concentration camp inmates. He is listed in the United Nations War Crimes Commission archives in category "A" as commandant of the Rozwadow and Przemsyl labor camps and director of the concentration camp at Mielec in Poland. The government of West Germany issued a request in 1973 for his extradition from Argentina where he had been living since 1950. The day after Schwammberger was detained at the request of West German authorities, a sophisticated bomb exploded outside a Sephardic synagogue in Buenos Aires, wrecking the front of the building and blowing out windows in nearby shops, but causing no casualties.

Argentine Jews have been disturbed as much or more by written and verbal anti-Semitism as by the physical violence. Dr. David Goldberg, president of the Jewish community's representative body and the only speaker at the rally, said that the bomb attack was also the result of "slogans heard at rallies, football stadiums and from pulpits." He had in

mind the anti-Semitic sermon, at a mass in Cordoba province on October 4, by Father Manuel Beltran who denounced the presence of too many Jews in the universities and "bad Jews who are surrounding the government." Father Beltran sought to bolster his argument by citing several classic anti-Semitic tracts that are readily available in newspaper stands throughout the country. Right wing extremists, dismayed by the relatively large number of Jews who hold elected and appointed office under the current Radical Party administration, have adopted the slogan, "Down with the Radical Synagogue."

Yet another factor that prompted Jews to rally against anti-Semitism was the discovery, in early November, of the bodies of Osvaldo Sivak and Benjamin Newman who had been kidnapped in 1985 and 1982 respectively. Shortly before the discovery of the bodies, investigators learned that some police officials were involved in their kidnapping and murder; those police had also extorted large ransoms from the Sivak and Neuman families.

Anti-Semitism continues to be a very serious problem. In December, tombstones were desecrated in one Jewish cemetery and a bomb destroyed the gate at another Jewish cemetery in the city of Cordoba. That same month, approximately 50 members of the National Front of Peronist Loyalty commemorated "the Day of Sovereignty" by rallying in the Plaza de Mayo, in front of the presidential palace. The group, composed primarily of militants from Alerta Nacional, carried signs which read "Fatherland or Synagogue" and wore swastikas and emblems of the German SS on their clothing. At one point a passerby yelled "Nazis" and a demonstrator responded, "with pride."

Anti-Semitic literature continues to proliferate in bookstores and newsstands. One booklet asserts that "the Jews are not and cannot be our compatriots; they constitute the mortal enemies of the Argentine people." An "editorial" appeared in the magazine addressing a "Jewish Problem" and stating that "Argentina is on the road to substituting Judaism for Christianity, Israel for the Church, and the Bankers for the Bishops."

Legislation that would, in the words of Dr. Goldberg, "penalize and eradicate the poison of hatred" from Argentine society, is obviously needed now.

The American Jewish Princess, Demystifying the Myth

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from Renewal, a publication of the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater, Inc., February, 1988.

Have you heard the one about the Jewish wife who asked her husband if he wanted a nice steak dinner and he said, "No." He was too tired to eat out. Or ... the one about the dying husband who requested that his ashes be spread over Macy's so his wife would visit him twice a week. Or ... how about the age-old -- Why do Jewish women have such big noses? Because air is free.

The above are popular jokes about the "Jewish American Princess," known as "JAP". Many are finding they are no longer humorous, for "JAP"-baiting has reached epidemic proportions on some college campuses.

At American University two Jewish radio disc jockeys recently sponsored a biggest "JAP" on campus contest".

One Jewish fraternity sponsored a booth at a campus carnival using the caricature of an open-mouth woman and invited people to throw sponges.

The most serious reports, however, have been recorded at Syracuse University where researchers believe the resurgence of the "JAP"-baiting phenomenon was first discovered.

Female students at S.U. who wear "the look," typically a baggy, oversize sweater, leggings and high top sneakers, are verbally assaulted and taunted. One incident of abuse included the spray-painted words "JAP-bitch" across the dormitory door of several women, none of whom were Jewish.

Professor Gary Spencer who teaches courses in ethnic minorities and intergroup relations in the Department of Sociology at S.U., views "JAP"-baiting on the Syracuse campus as "an ethnic slur against Jews and predominately Jewish organizations. It is a vulgar and blatant form of sexual harassment. It invites and encourages accompanying forms of racism, anti-Semitism and hate.

Spencer is credited for bringing the "JAP"-baiting phenomenon to the attention of the national Jewish community. "Halting 'JAP'-baiting on the college campus nationwide has become a mission for me," he said.

The research he gathered included graffiti denouncing not only Jewish women but Jewish men, the white nouveau riche, Greek-letter fraternities and sororities, blacks and homosexuals.

Among the graffiti recorded were : "JAPs stink"; "NO JAPS? Without them there would be no easy sex!"; "AEPi's are dirty scum bags, obnoxious and loud." (AEPi is a fraternity at S.U.); "God bless the Hitler Youth."; "I hate all WHITE people -- JAPS and WASP's the most."

Spencer admits that when he began the project he was an objective researcher. However, following his study of the anti-Jewish graffiti, he said, "I couldn't be neutral anymore. I'm now engaged in social action research which allows me to take a stand.

Obviously, few Jews are laughing for "JAP" graffiti, jokes, greeting cards, etc. and other attacks on the so-called American Jewish Princess has taken on new implications. An alarm has gone off in the American Jewish community.

Phyllis Kronick of the Bergen Record in Bergen, N.J., (Sept. 30, 1987) pinpoints the concern. "The JAP label carries an underlying anti-Semitic message which is just as vicious as any other stereotype ... acceptable in some quarters, probably because it masquerades as a joke ... (but) some jokes are not funny; they are sinister."

Although comedians have received much of the blame for the "JAP" syndrome, the responsibility of the popularity of verbally attacking Jewish women lays with the Jewish men themselves and according to Jewish historians, goes as far back as antiquity.

According to Pamela S. Nadel in Midstream "Second Thoughts on The Jewish American Princess." (February, 1988), Jewish society, historically dominated by men, has accorded to women the role of enabler. "As enablers women defer to men, doing whatever it is that men demand in order to enable them to function and to ensure their manhood and power." Nadel, assistant professor of Jewish Studies and History at American University in Washington, D.C., feels that the Jewish matriarchs -- Sarah, Rebecca, Leah and Rachel -- were enablers in the sense that they

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American Jewish Princess, continued

"were nurturers and caretakers, childbearers and childrearers, hostesses and companions. They created a setting in which their husbands, the architects of the patriarchal religion, prospered. While their husbands communed with God, the matriarchs did their job, bearing sons to perpetuate the Hebrew nation."

Even though they were the hands that rocked the cradle and nurtured leaders and kings and "enabled" their husbands to provide, Isaiah (3:16-23) took it upon himself to describe the daughters of Zion as haughty. (They) "walk with outstretched necks, glancing wantonly with their eyes, mincing along as they go, tinkling with their feet ..."

Understandably, Nadel believes "the evaluation of women and their social roles had deep roots in classical Judaism's attitude toward women ... The myth of the 'JAP' endures because it mirrors the portrait of the traditional Jewish woman," an argument which prompts Nadel to believe, "it is likely that the myth of the spoiled, self-centered, limited Jewish American Princess will be with us for a long time to come."

However, Linda Greenman, The American Jewish Committee's National Coordinator of Women's Issues, is more optimistic. "The 'JAP' term is exactly the opposite of the way women are now. They are making great strides in the career field, so the negative image from the bygone era is being applied to a different kind of women."

"The common assumption is that the term 'JAP' refers to someone who is materialistic, spoiled and demanding, but we all know that these characteristics can be found in people of all groups and both sexes," said Greenman. "So we have to wonder why Jewish women in particular have been singled out for derision in this way."

"The most difficult thing to do is to take something that has been accepted as humorous and say it isn't funny anymore," said Greenman. What we are trying to do is 'sensitize' the issue, so women themselves don't tell jokes or refer to women as 'Jappy' and stand up and speak out when a joke is told."

Greenman added that continued use of "JAP" may not only decode self hatred but may also open the door to across the board anti-Semitism.

"When we as Jews start attacking Jewish women, what we are saying to non-Jews is that its OK to attack Jewish women," said Greenman. Then the anti-Semites pick it up and say 'You know the men are just as bad. They are just as pushy and it escalates from there.'

Irving Levine of the American Jewish Committee points out "Psychologically, when you devalue your women, you hurt yourself. Historically oppressed people sometimes turn inward and engage in sexual warfare. They go for the jugular. These stereotypes have a devastating impact on the morale of the group."

"American Jewish men have made it in this world. They are successful, well off, but they still feel insecure about their success and don't want to be depicted as 'money-grubbing' Jews. So to dispel this prototype they project this image onto the Jewish women, allowing their women to be viewed as the moneybags with the jangling coins and ostentation," said Levine.

As Nadel noted in her article in Midstream, "In Judaism the highest praise accorded a women, frequently cited in eulogies, is that she is an eyshet hayil, a women of valor, a worthy woman, a good wife ..."


Perhaps, then, the Jewish woman of the 80's can do much to demystify the "JAP" myth by simply concentrating on those attributes which will place her among the praiseworthy women of the century ...

... and as Greenman suggests, we may start by not laughing at "JAP" jokes.

HILLEL at the University of Kentucky is looking for a new director. This person should be familiar with Hillel and interested in coordinating activities on campus. Interested persons should call Susan Goldstein at 269-8415, Austin Cantor at 278-2530, or Linda Ravvin at 252-7622.

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CKJF Office Manager Resigns

Beth Altenkirch, Federation Office Manager for the past five and a half years, has resigned her position. She plans to enjoy the summer "playing" with her kids and will begin the search for a full time position beginning in August. So all you people out there whosaid, "I wish I could hire her," now is your chance.

"My work here has always been interesting, challenging and educational," she said, "and I have always be proud to be a small part of the outstanding work done by the Federation. But it is time for me to move on."

Interviewing for her replacement is currently underway.

