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IS THIS ISRAEL?

by Howard Ross, Executive Director, CKJF

Climbing the hills of Judea approaching Jerusalem, the traffic grinds to a snail's pace. The number of cars is surprising. As one looks around, new neighborhoods on the hills surrounding Jerusalem are growing at a furious pace.

As we reach the crest of the hill, we see that the cause of this mid-day traffic jam is a protest...the residents of the area are protesting the volume of traffic and the traffic jams that ensue. One then realizes that all of the roads are under construction; widening here, new roads there...an overpass leading into the heart of Jerusalem...a tunnel leading out of the city. The building, the growth, is like one has never seen before.

Another new innovation in Israel; signs are now in four languages instead of the traditional Hebrew, Arabic and English. Russian is now plastered on the walls, on the store fronts and on restaurant menus. Walking down the street, the new faces of Russian immigrants are everywhere; the sounds of the Russian language fill the bus stops and the cafes on Ben Yehuda street.

A new shopping experience greets the Jerusalemite and the visitor: the Jerusalem Mall. Larger than the Fayette Mall with many of the stores with which we are familiar, including a kosher Burger King, the Jerusalem Mall is the final straw that throws the camel out of Jerusalem. The city is western; it is just like many western cities. Were it not for the languages spoken and the fact that all of the restaurants are kosher, one would feel that one is still in Lexington, Kentucky.

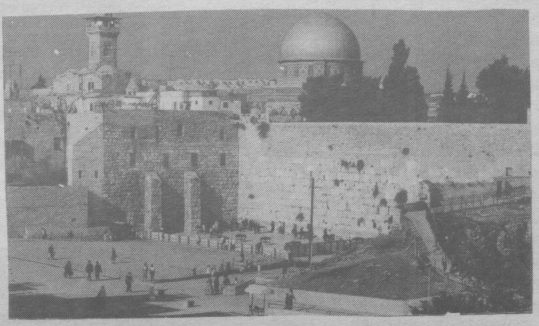
Change is the order of the day in this capitol of the Jewish people. Growth, traffic jams and malls point the way to the future. Demonstrations on a scale reminiscent of the anti-war protests of the 60's are commonplace. A new language has entered the bustle of business.

And the people are confused. Confused about the traffic and the change in ideals, confused about the government and what it has promised to the Palestinian people, confused about the Palestinian population itself.

It is the most exciting time since the formation of the State of Israel in 1948. It is the most crucial time since the 1967 war. The future of Israel is at stake; the future of this modern, vibrant nation with malls, traffic jams, construction, growth and confusion.

We shall continue to watch in awe.

(Editor's Note: Howard Ross recently returned from the small cities executives institute in Israel)



ADES ELECTED VICE CHAIR
BLACK-JEWISH RELATIONS, ARAB-ISRAELI PEACE PROCESS ARE FOCUS OF ADL REGIONAL MEETING

Columbus, Ohio, July 1...Prominent journalists, academicians and authors met with leaders of the Anti-Defamation League from across Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana at the 46th Annual Meeting of the Regional Advisory Board held recently in Columbus. Topics included relations between African-Americans and the Jewish community nationally and in the region, extremists speakers on college campuses, and the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

Michael Ades, Lexington attorney, was elected Vice Chair of the Regional Advisory Board.

Alan. S. Katchen, ADL's Regional Director, reviewed the recent history of Black-Jewish relations in the tri-state area, including many appearances by Minister Louis Farrakhan and his associates, and said "It's both in our interest and the right thing to do, to continue to reach out to the black and civil rights leadership. But there must be give-and-take, and there must be an open and public response from the other side."...We must increase ADL's presence on the region's campuses, currently the site of significant anti-Semitism...We shall give "renewed attention to the smaller communities in the region"...where "ADL's resources can make a unique contribution."

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THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Jon Adland

RE'EH

August 6/ 29 Av
Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17

Re'eh begins Moses' third discourse to the Israelites. This portion considers such subjects as the need for worship to be centralized, injunctions against idolatry, dietary considerations, tithing and Holy Days. Moses sets the stage for this discourse by saying, "See, this day I set before you blessing and curse: blessing, if you obey the commandments of the Lord your God which I enjoin upon you this day; and curse, if you do not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn away from the path which I enjoin upon you this day...." These verse tell us to pay attention to God, understand the path we are to walk and then walk that road.

Among the issues considered in chapter 12 is the desire of a centralized place of worship. "Look only to the site that Lord your God will choose amidst all your tribes as God's habitation...." The text strongly reminds the Israelites to make their sacrificial offerings in the appointed places and in the appropriate manner. Use only the proper parts of the animals and never use the blood.

Re'eh also deals with the problem of authenticity of prophecy. Evidently false prophets were a problem for the community. To whom shall the community incline its ear. Where the prediction of events to come might serve to produce a test of authenticity, even a false prophet might get lucky. Therefore, the Torah suggests loyalty to God. To be considered a prophet, one must uphold the laws and commandments of God. Anyone who counseled disobedience would immediately be discounted.

Chapter 14 opens with a discussion about foods the Israelites may or may not eat similar to the discussion in Leviticus 11. The community is also told to set aside 1/10 of its produce each year and contribute it to the Temple. The portion concludes by reminding us that three times a year-Pesach, Shavuot, and Sukkot -all males shall appear before God with their offerings, each with his own gift, according to the blessing of God.

SHOFETIM

August 13/ 6 Elul
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9

"Justice, justice shall you pursue, that you may thrive and occupy the land that the Lord your God is giving you." (16:20) These are some of the most famous words in the Torah. This portion reminds us that justice for all people must be taken seriously. Investigate the facts, do not rely on the testimony of a single witness, but use two witnesses in death penalty cases. If a matter is in dispute in a lower court, bring it to a higher court for consideration. Use the written word for teaching and deciding.

Once again a concern for the false prophet is brought up this time in the form of soothsayers, diviners, and sorcerers. These are abhorrent to God. But the text turns to defining a true prophet as one who speaks God's words. If someone makes a prediction and it doesn't come true, then this person does not speak on behalf of God. He is not a prophet.

The portion concludes with a wonderful comment about a very serious subject: war. We are told to offer terms of peace when coming to attack a town. We are also told not to despoil the earth. Trees which bear fruit must be preserved and not cut down.

KI TETZE

August 20/ 13 Elul
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

This portion considers a variety of subjects: The rights of women who are captives of war; treatment of a rebellious son; burial of an executed criminal; and shatnez-the mixing of unlike things together.

Also, in this portion is the fascinating story of the person who happens on the bird's nest and is told to shoo the mother away before taking the eggs. This story is characteristic of the Torah's concern for the feelings and needs of animals. It is also clear from this story that God's mercy extends to all of God's creation.

Beginning in the middle of chapter 22 are laws about sexual relationships, their civil and criminal aspects and consequences; physical hygiene in regards to ritual purity; pledges and loans; treatment of laborers; and fulfilling a vow.

In Deuteronomy 25 we learn about the Levirate laws. These are rules concerning the death of husband who does not leave an heir to his name and the obligation of the widow and brother to bear a son in the dead brother's name.

The portion concludes by reminding us of Amalek.

KI TAVO

August 27/ 20 Elul
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8

Near the beginning of this portion, Moses recalls that the Israelite community had once sojourned in Egypt before becoming enslaved. This slavery was cruel and harsh, but God freed us with an outstretched arm and awesome power. Eventually God led us to the promised land, a land flowing of milk and honey. The beauty of this opening is that we are then reminded to thank God for all the good that has come to us as people. Bringing offerings of fruit to the Temple is a sign of this gratitude. The chapter continues by saying that the tithe we offer is to be divided between the Levite, the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow. By doing this act, God will bless the people.

The portion continues with the next two chapters listing a series of blessings and then a series of curses. Before the curses begin, Moses charges the people to inscribe all the words of this Teaching. When the people enter the land, they should build an altar, but the altar should not be made of stone hewn with iron. The list of blessings and curses touch on everything from idolatry and one who insults his father or mothers to bribery and issues of sexuality. Chapter 28 finally concludes by stating how miserable life will be if the path of the curse is followed.

BOOK REVIEW

More than 100 years ago, a Lexingtonian predicted that "natural causes, directed by the hand of Providence, may yet bring about that regeneration of the holy land and that return of its Jewish population, which seems to be demanded by the many predictions in the Word of God".

It was Professor J. W. McGarvey of the sacred history department in the Lexington College of the Bible, who wrote these words in a book published in the year 1881, which was entitled "Lands of the Bible".

I learned about it purely by chance when I applied for a passport to Israel at the United States District Court on Church Street in downtown Lexington. While chatting with Davis McGarvey, the Clerk of the District Court about my impending trip, he mentioned that his grandfather had written a book about that part of the world. He said he happened to have a copy in his private office. He then offered to lend it to me. I borrowed it, and, after reading with great interest, decided to share my pleasure with the readers of this column.

In his foreword, Professor McGarvey explained that he visited Palestine in 1879 to qualify himself more thoroughly for his chosen and favorite line of instruction.

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JUNE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE CKJF BOARD

A search is being conducted for a Program Director. This person may be assigned additional responsibilities with Hillel, which would be funded by that organization.

A proposed "Passport to Israel Partnership" is being considered by the Board, and will be referred to the Temple and the Synagogue in partnership with CKJF. The proposal provides a plan for families to save money and receive partially matching funds to send their children on educational missions to Israel.

The CKJF/UJA Campaign is proceeding slowly, but cash collections are excellent. The Board approved a grant of $1500 each to two non-profit Jewish camps: Camp Young Judaea-Midwest and Goldman Union Camp Institute. It also allocated $500 to purchase books needed by the several families participating in the Jewish acculturation series being taught by the rabbis.

Jewish Family Services continues to present programs to the community and is seeing an increasing number of clients. The Social Services Committee adopted a flexible fee schedule.

Rose Rita Wurmser reported that new storage space for the donated furniture for New Americans has been found but at the cost of $170 a month. There is an urgent need for less expensive space to store the accumulated furnishings for five families, whose present resettlement dates are unknown.

Austin Cantor discussed a developing problem at UK due to the scheduling of important examinations by the Chemistry and Math Departments on major Jewish holidays. He is pursing the matter with UK administrators.

The 1994-95 CKJF Executive Committee is composed of Ellie Goldman (President), David Feinberg (Vice-President), Art Shechet (Vice-President), Mike Adelstein (Secretary), Merle Wekstein (Treasurer), Martin Kaplan (Member-at-Large), and Steve Caller (Member-at-Large).

CKJF BUDGET COMMITTEE NEEDS SUGGESTIONS

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Budget and Allocations Committee has begun the annual process of choosing those agencies and organizations other than the United Jewish Appeal that should receive funds from the Federation.

The committee welcomes suggestions from the Central Kentucky Jewish community for funding. In past years, funds have been allocated to local, national and international organizations. Recipients have included both Jewish and non-sectarian community based organizations, spanning a broad range of purposes such as youth, Jewish education, medical care and welfare.

The Budget and Allocations Committee will meet on September 1. Requests must be received in writing, and sent to the office by August 30. The Committee's recommended list will then be presented to the CKJF Board for approval at its September meeting and will be published in a subsequent issue of *Shalom*.

Judy Saxe is the chairman of the Budget and Allocations Committee. Also on the committee are Mike Ades, Bob Baumann, Jo Belin, Steve Caller, Steve Goldstein, Ellie Goldman, Nancy Hoffman, Tomas Milch and Merle Wekstein.

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ADDRESS REQUEST

With the school year fast approaching, *Shalom* would like to send copies of the newspaper to those students or young adults from Lexington who are no longer living at home. We also would appreciate being made aware of any newcomers arriving in Lexington or any changes of address within our community. Please send the addresses to the CKJF office at 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE:

AUGUST 10

CKJF RESETTLEMENT COMMITTEE MAKES A MOVE

For the past year-and-a-half, thanks to the generosity of Irv Rosenstein and Steve Caller, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has been storing much needed goods for the New Americans in a building on Village Drive. In June, it became necessary to move items that had taken up 1500 square feet into a storage space of only 600 square feet. The mammoth job was organized by Rose Rita and Jerry Wurmser. Through the combined efforts of more than twenty people from the Ohavay Zion Synagogue softball team (better known as The Wizards), Temple Adath Israel, New Americans and Bill Collins, a neighbor of the Wurmsers', the articles were successfully squeezed into a new location. For two days, these people toiled to move large pieces of furniture and various home items to a storage space in Nicholasville. All of this was accomplished with a wonderful spirit of cooperation. This was the second such move. The previous space was also donated through the generosity of Irv and Steve. The new storage space, however, is not donated and is costly. The Resettlement Committee has been sending out requests and making phone calls to see if anyone knows of or has space available, that would be at least 1000 square feet and if possible, free, or at the least, could be rented for an inexpensive rate. **Such storage space is needed now.**

If you know of anyone who has storage space available for such a worthwhile program, please call the CKJF office at 268-0672, Rose Rita or Jerry Wurmser, or Evelyn Geller, chairman of the Resettlement Committee.

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MAZEL TOV...

...to Greg Frankel and Ann Rhodus on their marriage which took place on June 19 in Lexington. Greg is the son of Kaye and Harold Frankel; Ann is the daughter of Judy Stoops and Ralph Rhodus.

...to Rachel Ezrine, Gabriel Popkin and Lauren Wides. All three seventh graders qualified as state winners in Duke University's Talent Identification Program which is a talent search for students gifted in verbal skills and mathematics. Their scores on the SAT's were comparable to those of college-bound high school seniors. As state winners they were honored at a ceremony May 27 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

...to Andrea and Eugene Doren on the birth of their son, Jared Reed, born on June 7, 1994. The proud grandparents are Rae and Howard Eldot.

...to Bill Leffler and Kathryn Blevins on their engagement. The wedding will take place in Lexington in October.

WELCOME BACK

As of mid-July Lexington was fortunate to welcome back Raphi Finkel, Beth Goldstein, Penina and Asher. They have spent the last fourteen months in Kuala Lampur, Malaysia, where Beth, who is with the Department of Education at UK, was given the opportunity to set up an exchange program. Raphi, who is also at UK in the Computer Science Department, Beth and their children had an exciting time learning about and being learned about in Malaysia. The Jewish community of Lexington is delighted to have them return!

SASHA SLEPAK, AN EXCELLENT STUDENT

Sasha Slepak, a high school student at Henry Clay was involved in some very exciting summer programs. During the week of June 13, Sasha was at The United States Military Academy at West Point participating in the Invitational Academic Workshop. During the month of July, he was a representative at the International Peace Camp in Maine. Sasha's involvement in these programs came as a result of his outstanding academic high school record. Sasha also made the third highest score in the state on the National French Exam. Sasha is the son of Marina and Mikhail Slepak. The Slepak's were one of the first family's resettled by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

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ISRAELI GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS HOUSING

Low cost housing is needed for a potential visiting Israeli graduate student from Hebrew Agricultural University who hopes to work with a UK professor during August, September and October. Suitable housing could be with a family or sharing an apartment with another student or young professional. Housing needs to be near UK or near public transportation. Please contact UK International Programs for Agriculture. Phone 257-1711 or Fax 257-5319.

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B'nai Mitzvah
of our son and daughter,
Matthew and **Rebecca**
Saturday, August 27, 1994
ten o'clock in the morning
Congregation Ohavay Zion
Kiddush luncheon following services
Matthew and Rebecca will also help
conduct services Friday evening
August 26, 1994
eight o'clock in the evening
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CONDOLENCES TO...

... Alan Rosenberg on the death of his father, Hyman Charles Rosenberg, in Louisville on June 26, 1994. Mr. Rosenberg formerly lived in Lexington.

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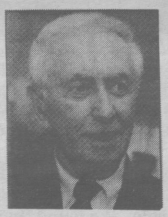

"My greatest success was in the army and stationed in Indianapolis where I met the beautiful Zelda Cohen. I stole her away from her many suitors and made her my wife of 51 wonderful years. She bore me three delightful children, two daughters, Pam and Debbie and one son, Steven, who married a Cincinnati girl, Marilyn."

Sitting in his art-filled circular living room overlooking a swimming pool with magnificent sculptures, exuberant Sidney Gall at 77 exudes the vitality, vim and vigor that has made him one of Lexington's leading businessmen and citizens.

Even though he has been retired for eleven years, Sidney continues to play an active and important role in the community. Presently, he is mainly involved with SCORE (the Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the Donovan Program at the University of Kentucky.

For the former organization, he serves as the Associate Director for the state and advises people going into business or those having business problems. For example, he recently worked with the manager of the gift shop at St. Joseph's Hospital, helping her to improve the purchasing and selling of items so that the shop could show a profit.

For UK's Donovan Program, Sidney has been a member of the Advisory Board and has chaired the Forum series, helping to select the speakers and introducing them at the afternoon programs.

Sidney is a true Lexingtonian, having been born here, attending Henry Clay High School, and graduating from the University of Kentucky with a degree in economics. But, as he carefully points out, "economics then is not the same as it is today."

During World War II, he was in the army, serving from 1942 to 1946 as a special agent for Military Intelligence. His work consisted of counter-intelligence assignments, usually performed in civilian clothes, checking on espionage and sabotage activities. One of his most memorable chores was interviewing Japanese-Americans who had formerly been confined in a West Coast camp. Sidney was sympathetic to their anger at being restricted while German and Italian Americans were not.

After the war, Sidney turned down a lucrative offer to work with a Cleveland builder, deciding instead to stay in Lexington, taking over his father's small department store, which sold various items, including police equipment. Having worked in the store to help his father during his high school and college days, Sidney knew the business well. He soon built it into a highly profitable enterprise, both retail and wholesale, and moved to a larger Main Street location.

On numerous occasions Sidney clashed with the city fathers, who wanted to obtain urban renewal money to transform the downtown. In addition, Sidney opposed the planned one-way streets and the removal of parking spaces, which he predicted would ruin downtown businesses. Sidney also opposed the huge shopping malls, pointing out the traffic problems that would result.

Characteristic of Sidney's taking strong stands on issues was his work in the early sixties as head of the UJA drive. He halted the practice of card-calling at the annual dinner meeting, believing that it created bad feelings and ill-will among those attending.

Sidney also played another important role in the Jewish community by combining with several others after the war to vitalize the synagogue, which was operating in the red and had no rabbi. In two years, his group managed to correct the finances and employ a rabbi. The synagogue has been going strong ever since.

Another of Sidney's leadership activities was with the Deaf Oral School, which he helped to start. He served on the Advisory Board for six years and was the third president.

Among Sidney's many honors was being named "Outstanding Arbitrator of the Year" in 1986 by the Better Business Bureau and being inducted into the "Senior Citizen Hall of Fame" in 1988. As a result of the letter award, his picture hangs in the Lexington Senior Center.

One of the experiences which gave Sidney great satisfaction was being a member of the Board of Metro Industries. This organization trains and places a great number of handicapped individuals in mainstream jobs in Lexington.

There are a few organizations in Lexington that Sidney has not been associated with. The list seems endless. Among those previously not mentioned were his work on various committees and boards, such as an advisory committee for the Fayette County Public Schools, the advisory board of the Kentucky Women's Heritage Museum, the Alarm Appeals Board for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the advisory committee for the Council on Aging, the board of the United Nations Association, and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's "Certified Cities" program.

Sidney Gall has served his family, his community, his faith, and his country well. He gets pleasure out of helping other, and others receive pleasure from his help.

Michael E. Adelstein,
contributing editor

CALENDAR OF MAJOR JEWISH HOLIDAYS

	1994	1995	1996
Rosh Hashanah*	Sept. 6,7	Sept.25,26	Sept 14,15
Yom Kippur*	Sept 15	Oct 4	Sept 23
Sukkot*	Oct 20,21	Oct 9,10	Sept 28,29
Shimini Atzeret*	Oct 27	Oct 16	Oct 5
Simchat Torah*	Oct 28	Oct 17	Oct 6
Hanukkah	Nov 28	Dec 18	Dec 6

	1995	1996	1997
Purim	March 16	March 5	March 23
Passover* first days	April 15,16	April 4,5	April 22,23
Passover* last days	April 21,22	April 10,11	April 28,29
Shavuot*	June 4	May 24	June 11

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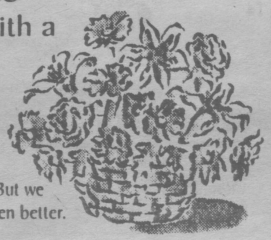
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A REPORT FROM ANYTOWN

by Hillary Ross

It has been many weeks since I went to Anytown, but the friendships and memories I made there are still as strong as the day we left camp.

When I got on the bus going to Anytown, I didn't know anyone and was worried that I wouldn't have a good time. But slowly, I began to meet people. We found that we had many common interests and found ourselves telling each other our life stories before we even reached the camp.

As we stepped off the bus, counselors and advisors greeted us and helped us with our bags. They struck up short conversations, hoping to help break the tension and get us to talk with each other.

Soon we were being herded down a path in the woods to a hillside area with a stage and benches around it. I sat on the benches with the other delegates, anxiously awaiting whatever was to happen next. The counselors began singing songs from a songbook and a few delegates shyly joined in.

Afterwards, we formed a circle around the flagpole and proudly raised two flags, the American flag and the Anytown flag. Later that night we lowered them and played some games to get to know each other. We ended our first day with songs around the campfire. While we sang, I studied the expressions on the many strange faces around the circle.

The next day we raised the flags and had breakfast as we did every day. Then I walked down to the river and found three other delegates already there. We sat and shared stories for almost an hour before going to the hillside to sing.

From there we went to our assigned discussion groups. This was a time when we talked about everything from racism to families to hobbies to religion. We were able to ask questions or get things out of our minds or just joke around with each other, all in complete confidence.

Later in the day, we would go to workshops which covered many topics. On most days we could choose which workshop we wanted to attend so that each person could get the most out of each activity.

In the evenings, the entire camp would gather in one building and we would discuss a topic. Two of the topics we discussed were prejudices, and male and female roles. By a series of exercises, we would discuss them, trying to see them from multiple view points. This was a time when we were able to be in another persons shoes and view situations from their perspective. On Culture Night, we broke into groups with similar cultural backgrounds and gave short presentations about our culture. We were able to ask each other questions and it helped us to understand our differences. That night we realized that we were proud of who we were and we were proud of who everyone else was.

The next night we had a talent show. We laughed and enjoyed ourselves because we had become friends during the week. As we learned to appreciate the things that had separated us before, we grew into a tight circle of love. We had faced the problems of society and learned to overcome them within ourselves and with each other, and come out of it stronger.

The last night at Anytown, as we sat around the campfire for the final time, I looked around the circle as I had done the first night there, only this time I didn't see strange faces and expressions, I saw people with a past and a future. I saw friends going through sad times and others comforting their pain. I saw a lot of love and I heard people speaking from deep within their hearts, sharing their spirit with others. I saw myself in the campfire, a part of me was revealed that I had never seen before.

Despite the passing of time since camp, I still spend much of my time with my Anytown friends. We still share our problems and help each other through tough times; we still laugh and cry with each other; we still carry the bond and knowledge that Anytown gave to us and share it with others. No matter how many days and nights pass, I know that my Anytown friends will be there for me if I ever need or want a friend.

Dry Bones

CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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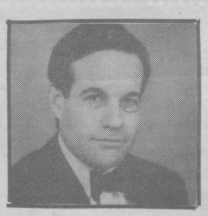
AUGUST 1994

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 TAI Board Meeting	3	4	5	6
7 Camp Shalom Orientation 10:00 AM	8 First day of Camp Shalom Judaism classes for New Americans TAI 7:30 P M	9 Hadassah Board OZS Board Meeting Chabad Study CKJF Noon	10 Social Services Committee 7:30 P M	11 Family Life Education OZS 7:00-8:00 P M	12	13
14	15	16 Resettlement Committee 7:30 PM	17 CKJF Executive Committee 8:00 PM	18	19 Last day of Camp Shalom	20 Bat Mitzvah OZS Cara Regenstreif
21 OZS Sisterhood opening meeting lunch at 11:00 AM UK Hillel Pizza Party 5:00 PM	22 Presidents' Meeting 6:30 PM	23 OZS Committee Chair Meeting 7:30 P M CRC Meeting	24 CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 P M Judaism classes for New Americans OZS 7:30 PM	25 Hadassah General Meeting	26	27 Bat / Bar Mitzvah Mathew and Rebecca Frank OZS
28 TAI Sisterhood Board Leadership Training OZS Newcomer's Event 2:00 - 4:00	29	30 OZS Board Meeting 7:30 P M	31			



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HELPING CHILDREN COPE WITH A DIVORCE.

PHILIP J. GOODMAN, L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

The divorce rate in the United States has climbed to alarming proportions. In the 1990's approximately one out of every two marriages will end in divorce according to some statistics. It is also projected that one third of all children in the U.S. will experience a parental divorce.

Often people view divorce as a single event, it is not. A divorce between parents will not typically be final with the court's decision, but will be a series of phases and a process of adjustments. Informed parents who can anticipate possible divorce phases and emotional problems can assist in reducing their child's insecurity, conflict, and pain before, during and after this event.

The developmental age and gender of the child is also a factor to be considered in determining the impact a divorce can have on a child.

Preschoolers, three to five years old, typically can react with anger and sadness. These children will feel more anxious and insecure due to their age. Children will become more demanding in an attempt to get attention, as the parental stresses and problems often create deficits in the attention that their child may have previously received. Attention seeking behavior is the child's way of trying to feel more secure during this period of strained relationships. Children will often regress in response to this new stress. An increase in bedwetting, or nightmares are just two signs that the child is not coping well.

The primary reaction in school age children, six to eight years old, is sadness. They will tend to cry openly regarding the divorce. Unfortunately, at this age children are prone to see the divorce as a personal rejection. Most often they feel rejected by the parent who leaves the home. The self-blame and feelings of rejection can have long term effects on a child's self-esteem.

The primary reaction in children nine to twelve years old is anger. The anger is usually directed at both parents and the parent who initiated the breakup can be a strong focus for the child's anger. Often due to this anger a child can decide to form an alliance with one parent. Unfortunately some parents take advantage of their child's anger and use them in a destructive war against the other parent.

Adolescents, thirteen to seventeen years old, can respond very differently according to their personality, emotional maturity, and intelligence. Often adolescents cope by distancing themselves from their parents and becoming more involved with their friends, their own plans and their future. Some adolescents rise to the occasion and show remarkable maturity and compassion. These adolescents try to assist in positive constructive family discussion, with family responsibilities and in providing the most stable environment possible for their younger siblings.

In contrast many adolescents feel cheated or betrayed by the divorce and strike out at their parents and family with anger. These adolescents can angrily disenfranchise themselves from their family and act out sexually, abuse alcohol or other drugs, withdraw from peer relationships, lose their focus on dreams, goals, plans, and or ambitions. Adolescents can experience depression and even have suicidal ideations.

Children experiencing divorcing parents can have many questions and problems. Parents should feel comfortable reaching out for information and constructive support during this period of crises and transition.

The ideal parental approach would involve two parents working on and planning child care arrangements together for a smooth transition. Unfortunately this is not the common scenario as communication and cooperation are usually the main reasons that have brought the couple to the point of divorce. Some couples can achieve a working agreement alone while some achieve this through the assistance of a professional counselor, religious counselor or mental health professional.

A first step for parents is to understand the age appropriate developmental crises that their child is experiencing and what can be anticipated to help a specific child. The pediatrician and the child's teachers should be advised of the divorce as they can give helpful information to the parents and can also be on the look out for changes in the child's behavior or personality.

The parents must explain the divorce to the child in the most honest, understandable, non-threatening way. It is important that the child understand that he or she is not to blame for the divorce. Children adjust best in situations where parental love and contact are maintained, and maximized. In cases where the parents are trying to help the child adjust but the child does not seem to be coping or adjusting well there are a good many resources available to assist the parent and child such as individual, group or family counseling. In cases of depression, and hyperactivity professional medical intervention should be sought.

While parents should always protect children from conflicts or hostilities that may arise as a result of a divorce, some children are unfortunately used as weapons by one parent against the other.

Another problem can occur when parents with coping problems rely inappropriately on a child. Parentification is the term used to describe when children are treated as if they are adults. It is not in a child's best interest to give a child adult responsibilities, such as being the primary care giver for siblings. It is also not in the child's best interest for a parent to rely on a child for her or his primary emotional support, or for a parent to rely on a child as her or his primary source for intimacy or closeness.

Children should not be pressured to have a loyalty to one parent over the other. Loyalty conflicts tend to tear children apart from their natural feelings for an intimate connection with both of their parents.

Parents can also take advantage of divorce mediation as a method to help resolve custody disputes or for other problems. Mediation can be a valuable resource in resolving disputes in a way that can spare children from unnecessary involvement in parental matters. Often counselors can help couples mediate their differences.

Parents need to make and be able to maintain a conscious effort to cope with the process of divorce in a way that will create a supportive nurturing environment for children. Parents, if they are not coping well, should seek professional help so that they are able to meet their child's needs. A parent who cannot take care of herself or himself cannot take care of her or his child.

The bottom line, keep your child feeling loved and protected by both parents- make the child feel secure during this time of change. What can remain constant should remain constant. Do not stop traditions, i.e. Saturday afternoon matinee movies, or Saturday night pizzas.

Never allow your child to blame himself of herself for the separation or the divorce. Likewise, do not blame it on the other parent, even if you personally feel that way.

Remember, you will do yourself and your child a great injustice if you do not seek help if you see an inability to cope with the changes in your life. Also remember to put the "divorce" in perspective, it is a change but it is not the end of the world and life will go on and can and will be wonderful for you and your child.

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ХИАС ОТВЕЧАЕТ НА ВАШИ ВОПРОСЫ

Приближается день начала приема заявлений для участия в иммиграционной лотерее 1995 года. ХИАС продолжает получать большое количество вопросов, связанных с этой программой, и мы решили опубликовать ответы на 21 наиболее часто встречающийся вопрос:

1. Кто имеет право участвовать в лотерее?

Любой человек, который желает получить гринкарту для постоянного проживания в США, при условии, что страна, в которой он родился, входит в список стран - участников лотереи. Единственным условием является наличие у участника полного среднего образования или наличие за последние пять лет двухгодичного опыта работы по специальности, требующей как минимум двухлетнего курса обучения.

2. Какие страны бывшего Советского Союза допущены к участию в программе?

Все: Армения, Азербайджан, Беларусь, Эстония, Грузия, Казахстан, Киргизстан, Латвия, Литва, Молдова, Россия, Таджикистан, Туркменистан, Украина и Узбекистан.

3. Надо ли платить за участие в лотерее?

Нет, не надо.

4. Нужно ли пользоваться услугами иммиграционного адвоката, чтобы подготовить заявление для участия в лотерее?

Мы считаем, что не нужно. Процедура очень простая. Если вы или кто-нибудь из ваших друзей может аккуратно писать по-английски печатными буквами, и вы внимательно прочитаете инструкции, которые мы приводим ниже, вы будете иметь всю необходимую информацию для подготовки вашей анкеты.

5. Можно ли подать заявление для участия уже сейчас?

Нет. Заявления будут приниматься с одной минуты после полуночи 1 июня 1994 года до полуночи 30 июня 1994 года (по восточному времени). Все заявления, которые прийдут до или после этого срока, автоматически дисквалифицируются.

6. Где я могу получить форму заявления для участия в лотерее?

Никакой специальной формы не существует. Напишите свои данные на простом листе белой бумаги.

7. Какую информацию необходимо представить участнику лотереи?

Вы должны представить следующую информацию, которая должна быть напечатана или аккуратно написана печатными буквами по-английски:

*ПОЛНОЕ ИМЯ УЧАСТНИКА ЛОТЕРЕИ
Сначала фамилия, а потом имя. Фамилию необходимо подчеркнуть.
ПРИМЕР: Ахматова Мария

*ДАТА И МЕСТО РОЖДЕНИЯ УЧАСТНИКА ЛОТЕРЕИ
День, месяц и год рождения.
ПРИМЕР: 17 марта 1932 года
Город, область и страна, в которой вы родились.
ПРИМЕР: Москва, Россия (бывший СССР)

*ИМЕНА, ДАТЫ И МЕСТА РОЖДЕНИЯ СУПРУГА/И И ДЕТЕЙ УЧАСТНИКА ЛОТЕРЕИ (ЕСЛИ ОНИ ЕСТЬ)
Если вы выиграете визу, то ваш/а супруг/а и дети автоматически получат такой же иммиграционный статус.
Учтите, что это правило касается только неженатых детей в возрасте до 21 года.

*ПОЛНЫЙ ПОЧТОВЫЙ АДРЕС УЧАСТНИКА ЛОТЕРЕИ
Номер телефона может быть включен, но это необязательно.

8. Нужно ли подписывать анкету?

Нет.

9. Нужно ли представить свидетельство о рождении или какие-нибудь другие дополнительные документы?

Нет. Все что требуется, это лист бумаги с данными, о которых мы рассказали выше. Если вы выиграете гринкарту, то вам нужно будет предъявить свидетельство о рождении и другие документы во время собеседования с американским консулом (если вы проживаете за пределами США) или с сотрудником Службы иммиграции и натурализации на территории США.

10. Нужен ли специальный конверт для отправления анкеты?

Конверт должен иметь определенные размеры. Это важно! Длина должна быть от 6 до 10 дюймов (от 15 до 25 сантиметров), ширина - от 3,5 до 4,5 дюймов (от 9 до 11 сантиметров).

11. По какому адресу необходимо отправлять анкеты?

Если вы родились в одной из стран бывшего Советского Союза (независимо от того, проживаете ли вы сейчас там или в любой другой стране), вам необходимо отправить письмо по адресу:

DV-1 Program
National Visa Center
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ПРИМЕЧАНИЕ: Если вы не родились в странах бывшего Советского Союза, адрес для отправления другой. Пожалуйста, позвоните в ХИАС и мы вам предоставим дополнительную информацию. Телефон Информационного отдела (212) 613-1424.

Конверты с неправильно написанным адресом автоматически исключаются из участия в розыгрыше гринкарт. Адрес должен быть написан ТОЧНО так, как мы показали.

12. Что еще следует написать на конверте?

В верхнем левом углу конверта необходимо написать печатными буквами по-английски следующее: название страны, в которой вы родились. Если вы родились в бывшем СССР, то название страны - это фактически одна из 15 республик, список которых приведен выше. Сразу под названием страны вы пишите свое полное имя и адрес (так, как они указаны в анкете).

13. Я собираюсь послать не меньше 10 конвертов, чтобы увеличить мои шансы на выигрыш. Правильно ли это?

Нет. Каждый участник имеет право представить только одну анкету. Любой человек, приславший хотя бы две, будет немедленно дисквалифицирован.

14. Могут ли муж и жена отправить раздельные анкеты для участия в лотерее?

Да, могут. Если один из них выиграет визу, то супруг/а будут иметь право также стать постоянным жителем. Таким образом, если каждый из супругов отправит свою анкету, то у них будет двойной шанс выиграть гринкарту.

15. Я приехал в США как турист, но моя туристическая виза закончилась шесть месяцев назад. Могу ли я участвовать в лотерее, хотя я в настоящее время нахожусь в США нелегально?
Да, можете. Иммиграционный статус участника не имеет никакого значения. Однако, если вы выиграете гринкарту, то, исходя из вашей ситуации, вам придется получать ее за границей, в американском консульстве.

16. Несколько лет назад я подал документы на получение политического убежища и все еще ожидаю решения. Имею ли я право участвовать в лотерее?

Да, имеете. Если вы выиграете гринкарту, то политическое убежище вам уже не понадобиться.

17. Мой дедя живет на Украине и хочет участвовать в розыгрыше гринкарт. Должен ли он находиться в США для того, чтобы подать документы, или ему достаточно просто отправить письмо в США?

У вашего дяди есть две возможности. Он может отправить свое письмо прямо из Украины по вышеуказанному адресу, ИЛИ любой человек в США - включая вас - может подготовить анкету от его имени и отправить ее в Портсмут (штат Нью-Хэмпшир). Как мы уже говорили, анкету не нужно подписывать. Но, пожалуйста, учтите, что от каждого лица может поступить только одно анкета. Так что, если вы решите посылать письмо от имени вашего дяди, будьте уверены, что ни он, ни кто другой больше не отправляют письма в центр по розыгрышу.

18. Могу ли я отправить заказное или срочное письмо?

Нет. Анкеты должны быть отправлены в центр только простой почтой или авиапочтой. Любой вид почтового отправления, который подразумевает специальную доставку, немедленно дисквалифицирует участника.

19. Я родился в России, но большую часть своей жизни провел в Германии и я являюсь немецким гражданином. С точки зрения правил лотереи кто я - россиянин или немец?

С точки зрения правил лотереи вы - россиянин, так как вы родились в этой стране. За редким исключением участники лотереи рассматриваются, исходя из страны своего рождения.

20. Мой племянник живет в России. Ему сейчас 18 лет. Могу ли я отправить анкету от его имени, хотя его родители не собираются участвовать в лотерее?

Да, можете. Однако учтите, что, хотя возрастного ценза для участников не существует, ваш племянник должен отвечать требованиям, которые предъявляются к образованию. Мы о них уже говорили выше.

21. Каковы шансы участников на выигрыш?

Всего разыгрывается 55 тысяч виз. Если вы родились в бывшем СССР, вы относитесь к группе из 54 стран, которые классифицируются как "Европа". Для участников лотереи, которые родились в этих 54 странах, будет выделено 24тыс.549 виз. Это количество не учитывает супругов и неженатых детей участников в возрасте до 21 года, которым в случае, если член семьи выиграл гринкарту, выделяются дополнительные визы. Естественно, что шанс каждого участника выиграть гринкарту зависит от общего количества заявлений, поданных в каждой группе. Во всех случаях, мы советуем попытать счастье, потому что всегда есть шанс, что за стоимость почтовой марки вы получите столь ценную визу.

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DATA ON THE GAZA AREA

The Civil Administration in Gaza has been disbanded, and a civil affairs liaison facility set up at the Erez checkpoint. The purpose of this installation is to coordinate those services still being provided by Israel to the Palestinian autonomous area. These services include infrastructure, such as electricity, water and telephone; agricultural and industrial import/export services; and other emergency services, such as medical supplies and hospitalization in Israeli hospitals.

While Israel will continue to coordinate and supply these services until the Palestinian Authority requests otherwise, the financing of services as of June 1 will be the responsibility of the Palestinian Authority. The Civil Administration paid for all costs through the month of May, including the salaries of Palestinian workers. Other items, such as various medical supplies, were stocked for three months beyond the scheduled transfer of responsibility.

The basic Civil Administrationinfrastructure remained, in order to serve as a basis for the activities of the autonomous administration. The Civil Administration transferred to the Palestinians a sophisticated computer system which is designed to aid in routine management.

DATA FOR THE GAZA AREA

Area: The Gaza area is 365 sq km in area.

Population: Some 770,000 Palestinians reside in the Gaza area, most of them in urban centers (60 percent). There are approximately 395,000 refugees in Gaza, half of whom live in eight refugee camps, with the remainder living outside the camps. The natural birthrate stands at 5.6 percent a year, with approximately 82 percent of the population under the age of 35.

Employment: Part of Gaza's residents are employed within the Gaza area itself, while others are employed in Israel. The Israeli government and the Civil Administration invested 84 million NIS in 1993 in job creation initiatives in the Gaza area. Approximately 7,600 residents were employed by the Civil Administration in the fields of health and education.

Education: There are approximately 225,000 students in 307 educational institutions in Gaza. Some 5,000 students attend the institutions of higher education founded since 1967. In 1993, five schools were built (an addition of 87 classes) and 41 classes were added in existing schools. 40 school buildings were renovated.

Health: There are five government hospitals and one private hospital in the Gaza area as well as 43 clinics. The Civil Administration invested approximately 9 million NIS over the past few years in construction and improvement of the health care system in the Gaza area: outpatient clinics were built in the Nasser hospital in Khan Yunis, a clinic was built in Suija, an administration wing was built and renovation work carried out in Shifa Hospital, and clinics were renovated in various places in the Gaza area.

Construction and Roads: The construction of the Beit Hanun industrial area has almost been completed. Construction has begun on the Dir-el-Balah industrial area. The Shar'a and Magistrates courts in Rafiah have been completed, and two other courts are being built. Many roads have been paved and pavements laid in towns and refugees camps, at a cost of some 25 million NIS.

Electricity: The Israel Electric Company supplies electricity to the municipalities and local councils in bulk from three transmission stations within Israel. Approximately 98 percent of the population is connected to the electricity grid.

Water and Sewage: The large number of private wells in the Gaza area makes it almost impossible to control the level of pumping from the two underground aquifers which supply the region. Such excess pumping accounts for a 33 percent water deficit in the aquifers, an improvement over 1967 when the deficit stood at approximately 50 percent. This reduction in the deficit was made possible through the introduction of advanced irrigation techniques and other efficiency improvement measures. A reverse osmosis desalination plant was set up in Dir-el-Balah, water networks were installed and new water lines were laud. Oxygenation ponds were completed in the Rafiah district, and another pool was added to the oxygenation ponds in Jabaliya in order to increase their capacity. Many projects were completed, improving the existing infrastructure and connecting new sewage networks.

Telecommunications: In 1993 substantial investment was made in the telephone network and exchanges. More than 16,000 lines from six automated telephone exchanges have been installed.

HUSSEIN IS TEASING THE SYRIAN BEAR

Analysis by Ya'akov Edelstein - "Hatzofeh"

Is King Hussein really ready to free himself from the embrace of the Syrian bear, and even provoke him? This question has come up for discussion in recent days as the pace of negotiations between Israel and Jordan intensifies and enters high gear. This is the first time that an Israeli delegation will hold open discussions with a Jordanian delegation on Jordanian soil. American Secretary of State Warren Christopher will join in the meeting, to be held in Jordan's Palace Hotel on the shores of the Dead Sea.

Christopher will interrupt his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria for the Israeli-Jordanian meeting, but it is still not clear whether if this step bodes good or ill for the Syrians. Syria is outraged that Jordan's progress in the negotiations has not been accompanied by what is called 'inter-Arab coordination', i.e. coordination with Syria. King Hussein responded to this when he said that Syria has not consulted with him regarding the negotiations that it is conducting with Israel.

It is clear that moving the talks to the Aravah, as well as King Hussein's latest declarations, indicate a change in the Jordanian position: from secrecy to openess. But, such things have already taken place in the negotiations with Jordan. We have summarized, agreed, and signed, but after a short time, it became clear that King Hussein was backpedaling. As the King of a small nation surrounded by countries that are casting their gaze in his direction and trying to undermine his position, he is the Middle East champion at hesitating and balancing. On 14.09.93, in Washington, Israeli and Jordanian delegations signed an 'Agreement of Principles' to serve as an agenda for the continuation of talks between them. But, after a short time, it became clear that the agreement existed on paper only. King Hussein was threatened by Syria and froze the Agreement. He also has domestic problems, such as the Islamic extremists in the Jordanian Parliament and who oppose any agreement with Israel.

More than a few books have been written on the secret meetings between King Abdallah, and afterwards King Hussein, and Israeli emissaries. The meetings were conducted in a good spirit. In more than one instance, agreements were achieved. But afterwards, it became clear that King Hussein was not bearing up under the pressure. He apologized, he squirmed, and he reneged on what had been agreed. He claimed that he was concerned for his personal safety, if he would sign an agreement with Israel. He mentioned the example of his grandfather Abdallah, who was murdered by an Islamic extremist, and everything he had agreed to was as if it had never been.

One year ago, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declared that only a pen was lacking regarding the signature of an agreement between Israel and Jordan. But it has since become clear that much more than a pen is lacking. This is in spite of the fact that the gaps are small. Jordan claims that Israel 'abducted' approximately 380 square kilometers from it, over the years, in the Jordan Valley and the Aravah. This territory is about the size of the Gaza Strip. In contrast to this, Israel claims that these areas were never demarcated as a permanent border, not even in the days of the British Mandate. Israel also has claims regarding ownership of the Naharayim Power Station area that was captured by the Jordanians in 1948, and the Gan Or settlement that was destroyed by the Jordanians in 1948 in violation of an agreement between the Electric Corporation and the Kingdom of Jordan. Other issues mired in controversy include water problems, such as the allocation of the waters of the Jordan River and its tributaries.

It is possible that there will be an open summit between Hussein and Rabin in October. King Hussein has declared that he would agree to this meeting an an appropriate date. The Jordanians can be expected to take one step forward and two steps backward in the negotiations. This would be consistent with Jordanian tradition up until now.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ARAFAT'S JORDANIAN PROBLEM

by Danny Rubinstein - "Ha'aretz"

Yasser Arafat has again come to the Autonomy areas, and again after an interim stop-over in Cairo. This is not coincidental. For months, Arafat and his people have been doing everything in their power to ensure that the Egyptians assume custody over the process of creating the Palestinian administration in the territories, in order to distance themselves from Jordan. Arafat could have entered via the Allenby Bridge to Jericho, passed to Gaza from there - - and then returned to the eastern side of the Jordan. King Hussein would have granted him every assistance at the border crossings, just as President Mubarak did. But, for now, Arafat has chosen not to enlist the services of the Jordanian regime. Egypt is far more comfortable for him. It has no vital interests in Gaza or the West Bank, and there is no danger of the Egyptian regime exploiting its sponsorship of the PLO and the negotiations. On the other hand, there is such a danger from Jordan.

Between his two trips to Gaza, Arafat managed to visit Saudi Arabia -- and to send provocative hints to King Hussein from there. An 'Al-Quds' headline from the beginning of the week claimed that King Fahd had promised to assist Arafat in preserving the 'Arabness' of Jerusalem. If there is anything that angers King Hussein, it is Saudi involvement on the issue of Jerusalem's holy places. Three years ago, when it became clear that there was a need to raise millions of dollars for the urgent repair of the Temple Mount's Dome of the Rock, the Saudi king announced that he was prepared to immediately contribute the money through UNESCO (i.e. not through Jordan). Arafat welcomed this, and Hussein went wild with rage; within days, he announced that he had sold his private estate in England, and that he was transferring the money from the sale for the renovation of the Dome. And that's what happened. The Jordanians did the work in Jerusalem and, two months ago -- in honor of the completion of the restoration and of the Dome's new golden coat -- Hussein organized impressive ceremonies in Amman.

This time, King Fahd received Arafat with pomp and circumstance -- more than ever before, according to experts on ceremonies and their significance -- and told him that Saudi Arabia would offer the Palestinian Authority generous political and financial assistance. The Saudis are still angry at Arafat for his support of Iraq during the Gulf war, and they punished him for this, but their animosity for King Hussein is more powerful. Hussein also visited Saudi Arabia a few weeks ago; he received a miserable reception. He did not manage to appease the Saudis -- since the Gulf war, all the old wounds between the rival kingdoms have been re-opened. After all, the Wahabis of the Saudi kingdom banished King Hussein's grandfather, the Hashemite Sharif Hussein, from Hejaz and the Islamic holy places in 1924. Now, a new battle has begun between them, in which the Saudis threaten to expel the aegis of Hussein -- last of the Hashemites -- from the mosques of Jerusalem, Islam's third holy place, as well.

The background to all these developments is very clear -- the current momentum in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. The formula that King Hussein is using in the negotiations is based upon a separation between religious and political spheres. In the political context, Hussein deferred to the PLO long ago, and he is prepared for Arafat to exercise a monopoly over the political negotiations on the future of the West Bank and Gaza. This is not the case on the religious front. In all matters related to the sanctity of Islam (i.e. Jerusalem), Hussein views himself as a full partner to discussions -- and even as a senior partner, representing the entire Moslem world.

The Jordanian formula has enchanted the Israeli government. Already yesterday, Shimon Peres praised King Hussein -- in advance of the beginning of public negotiations between Israel and Jordan -- for being the first to speak of a religious, and not political, dialogue on Jerusalem. 'Without the eastern part of the city being divided and being transformed into someone else's capital,' as Peres said. The shadow of negotiations on a permanent solution in the territories is becoming an increasing burden to Israel, and to the Palestinians -- who are confident about their drive toward the establishment of a state in the West Bank and Gaza, with its capital in eastern Jerusalem. What could be better for Israeli policy than the Jordanian king now appearing with his religious demands in Jerusalem? One can talk to Hussein, as opposed to the Palestinians -- with whom negotiations on Jerusalem appear hopeless.

It is this picture that Arafat sees as he takes his first steps toward creating an administration in Gaza and Jericho, and expanding it to the rest of the West Bank. And, even though he is aware of the great dependence of the territories on Jordan, he prefers -- for now -- to avoid the Jordanians, and to leave the sponsorship of the process in the hands of the Egyptians.

MUBARAK OFFERS ASSISTANCE WITH ISRAELI-SYRIA TALKS

AL HAMISHMAR reports that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in their meeting in Cairo that he will promote the Israeli-Syrian negotiations. While in Egypt, Peres also met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Musa. Mubarak reportedly told Peres that "I am very encouraged with the results that were achieved with Jordan...it is time that Syria will enter the negotiations..its about time to learn from the experience of Egypt, the Palestinians and Jordan". In reference to the self-rule areas, Mubarak promised Peres that he would encourage Arafat to take the necessary steps and establish the mechanisms needed for the donor countries to transfer funds which have been pledged to the Palestinians. In their talks, Mubarak and Peres focused on the possibility that other Arab countries will establish relations with Israel. President Mubarak offered to host future peace talks in the Egyptian cities of Cairo, Alexandria and Taba. According to the newspaper, Foreign Minister Peres said that he brought up with the Egyptian Foreign Minister and President Mubarak the Israeli position regarding the negotiations with Syria. Peres said, "we have been ready to negotiate with Syria, but until now there have been no signs of progress".

CHRISTOPHER MEETS ARAFAT IN GAZA STRIP

Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports on a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that took place in the Gaza Strip. Christopher is reportedly the first foreign minister to meet with Arafat in the self-rule areas. At a press conference, the Secretary of State said that the main topic discussed in the meeting was the desperate economic situation in the Gaza Strip and that U.S. Under- Secretary of State Joan Spero will remain in the region to work on this issue. Christopher said that he told Arafat that the Palestinian Authority must become organized in order for it to receive funds from the donor countries.

Israel Radio adds that progress on the subject of education was reached at the Israeli- Palestinian early empowerment talks on transferring certain civil responsibilities to the Palestinians in the West Bank. HA'ARETZ reports that Israel and the Palestinians will ask the donor countries for financing to cover the Palestinian Authority's initial costs for early empowerment until the Authority establishes a system of taxation.

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HIZBOLLAH

The Hizbollah is an umbrella organization of various radical Shi'ite groups and organizations which adhere to a Khomeinistic ideology. The organization was established following the 1982 Peace for Galilee War in Lebanon (and an increased Iranian presence and influence in Lebanon). The Hizbollah organization was established as an organizational body for Shi'ite fundamentalists, led by religious clerics, who see in the adoption of Iranian doctrine a solution to the Lebanese political malaise. This included the use of terror as a means of attaining political objectives.

Toward the end of 1982 Iran sent fighters from its 'Iranian Revolutionary Guards' in order to assist in the establishment of a revolutionary Islamic movement in Lebanon whose members would participate in the 'Jihad', Holy War, against Israel. These forces, which were located in the area of Ba'albek in the northern Beqa'a valley, bestowed on the area an Iranian-Islamic character and constituted the core of the Hizbollah organization in Lebanon.

The organization maintains a training apparatus in Lebanon throughout the villages and their surroundings, as well as outside of Lebanon. Training is aimed at building a reliable manpower source for its military forces as well as for its terror arm.

The spiritual father of the movement in Lebanon is Sheikh Muhammed Hussein Fadlallah who acts as chief Mujtahid - arbiter of Islamic law - of the Shi'ite community in Lebanon. With the passage of time, Hizbollah has turned into an organization of secondary level groups working on the local level led by regional functionaries.

IDEOLOGY

The ideological basis of Hizbollah is Khomeinism and its principle goal is the establishment of a pan-Islamic republic headed by religious clerics.

The organization's world view was first published in its political platform in February 1985, as follows:

* The solution to Lebanon's problems is the establishment of an Islamic republic, as only this type of regime can secure justice and equality for all of Lebanon's citizen's.

* The Hizbollah organization views as an important goal the fight against 'western imperialism' and its eradication from Lebanon. The group strives for complete American and French withdrawal from Lebanon, including all their institutions.

* The conflict with Israel is viewed as a central concern. This is not only limited to the IDF presence in Lebanon. Rather, the complete destruction of the State of Israel and the establishment of Islamic rule over Jerusalem is an expressed goal.

Part of this radical ideology is the group's militant approach using terror as a means of attaining its goals. Hizbollah decries the existence of Israel ('the little Satan'), viewed as foreign to the region and which constitutes a threat to Islam and Muslims. The destruction of Israel and the liberation of Jerusalem is deemed a religious obligation. The Hizbollah organization justifies the use of terror against these enemies as a weapon in the hands of the weak and oppressed against the strong aggressor. In an effort to act upon and realise the predetermined ideological lines the group's leaders actively plan and perpetrate terror attacks against IDF and SLA forces, preach religious extremism against Israel and disseminate Iranian ideology. The Hizbollah extends the conflict into Israeli territory and does not restrict its struggle to areas in Lebanon.

With the signing of the 'Ta'af Agreement' (1989) and the beginning of the 'Syrian arrangement in Lebanon, the Hizbollah has been forced to conform to Syrian dictates. The Syrian interest in the continuation of terrorist attacks in South Lebanon has enabled the Hizbollah to maintain its unique status in the Lebanese arena as the only major military force yet to be disarmed. The Syrians have prevented the Lebanese government from harming the military capabilities of the Hizbollah, under the pretext of opposing the Israeli occupation, while at the same time enforcing their dictates upon the organization during periods when they are interested in calming the situation in southern Lebanon (as was the case following 'Operation Accountability in July 1993 or the period coinciding with the Assad-Clinton meeting in January 1994).

THE SPREAD OF HIZBOLLAH INTO SOUTHERN LEBANON

As the organizational infrastructure developed, Hizbollah, with Iranian and Syrian assistance, began to establish an extensive military network in the Ba'albek area. Its militias have since spread into the Shi'ite neighborhoods in southern and western Beirut as well as into southern Lebanon.

This network is the principle base of Hizbollah activities as well as for those of other radical Shi'ite groups. Thousands of Hizbollah activists and members are located in the Beqa'a valley, Beirut and southern Lebanon. These areas also offer a base for the recruitment of additional activists and fighters among the local Shi'ite populations.

Following the IDF withdrawal from Lebanon in 1985 the Hizbollah organization consolidated itself. The consolidation included the establishment of storage depots for weapons, recruitment of activists and fighters, and widespread aid to residents in S. Lebanon, such as the donation of money, equipment, medical supplies, etc. The purpose of the aid was to gain the support of the local population in favour of the organizations activities in the South.

ATTACKS AND TERRORISM

Using cover names such as 'Islamic Jihad', 'The Revolutionary Justice Organization' and 'The Islamic Resistance', with the blessings of its religious leaders, Hizbollah has carried out a series of high profile attacks against Israeli targets in southern Lebanon and American and Multinational Forces targets in Lebanon. Only later did their attacks become more intensive as well as demonstrating better planning, especially immediately prior to the opening of the peace process.

In 1991, the Hizbollah was responsible for 52 attacks, as compared to 19 attacks the organization carried out in 1990. In 1992, the Hizbollah launched 63 attacks and in 1993, 158 attacks, when during the course of 'Operation Accountability' they fired hundreds of Katyusha rockets into the Security Zone and Israeli territory.

CONGO TO OPEN EMBASSY IN ISRAEL

In a meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Congolese Foreign Minister Benjamin Bounkoulou, Mr. Bounkoulou announced that the need of his country to integrate rapidly into the modern world, to acquire scientific, agricultural, medical and educational know-how, had convinced his government to open an embassy in Israel. He said that he was certain that close ties with Israel would assist his country on the path of progress and democracy. Mr. Peres and Mr. Bounkoulou agreed that the cooperation agreement signed between Israel and Congo would soon be ratified, but that implementation could be started even now.

Mr. Peres thanked Mr. Bounkoulou for Congo's support in international forums, such as the OAU and the Conference of Non-Aligned Countries. He expressed the hope that in the changing world, in the era of peace, Congo would continue to stand with Israel. Mr. Boukoulou praised the peace process and the implementation of the Gaza-Jericho Agreement, and reiterated his hope that Israel would be able to give his country the benefit of its experience in various spheres.

The two men discussed the painful situation in Rwanda and the need for aid to that country.

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INTERNATIONAL SHORT TAKES

ARABIC RECORDS PRODUCED IN ISRAEL PRESENTED TO 'VOICE OF PALESTINE' RADIO

Discs and tapes of Arabic programs produced for the first time in Israel have been sent to the new radio station 'The Voice of Palestine' broadcasting from Jericho in the West Bank. It is called 'Salaam Aleikum' (Greetings). The station broadcasts on a wavelength previously used by the Arabic Service of Kol Yisrael, the Israel national Broadcasting Authority in Jerusalem.

KOL-DEMAMA DANCE TROUPE TO PERFORM IN DRESDEN

The Israeli troupe of deaf dancers, Kol-Demama, has been invited to the Arts Festival in Dresden, Germany, in October. It will present 'Mythos' choreographed by the troupe's founder, Moshe Efrati. Its premiere was held in Israel a year and a half ago. The festival has already indicated that it wants the troupe to perform there next year, as well, and has commissioned Efrati to create a new work.

STAGE PLAY 'FANTASIA FOR PIANO' WILL BE PRODUCED AS A FILM

The Cameri Theater production 'Fantasia for Piano' directed by Gedalia Besser is to be made into a movie directed by Danny Waxman and produced by Marc Rozenbloom. The producer told reporters he had been attracted by the excellent scenario and will film the story in Poland at the beginning of next year. The stage play writer, Aliza Olmert, said she had originally wanted to write a film script, but instead wrote a drama for the theater.

ARAFAT CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHRISTIAN AND MUSLIM SITES IN JERUSALEM

YEDIOT AHRONOT reports on U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to the Gaza Strip where he met with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Secretary of State Christopher was welcomed by a Palestinian honor guard. According to the newspaper, Arafat told Christopher that "Jerusalem is under the jurisdiction of the Palestinians. I am responsible for it (Jerusalem) and I invite brothers, friends and King Hussein, under my responsibility for, and authority over, the Muslim and Christian holy sites in the city".

ENCYCLOPEDIA JUDAICA TO BE ARCHIVE-RECORDED ON CD-ROM.

The Encyclopedia Judaica will be published on CD-ROM recordings by the Keter publishing house, which has been publishing and distributing the encyclopedia's volumes since the start. A group of investors from abroad has signed an agreement with it to market the CD-ROM production, costing about 700,000 shekels.

ISRAEL HAS HIGHEST PER CAPITA RATE OF R&D INVESTMENT

Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports that Minister of Trade and Industry Micah Harish said that Israel's per capita rate of investment in research and development is the highest in the world. This year, Israel is expected to invest $300 million in R&D projects, one-third more than last year.

ARAB ARTISTS DISPLAY WARES AT JERUSALEM ANNUAL ARTS FAIR

For the first time since the intifada uprising erupted six years ago, Palestinian artists and craftsmen are exhibiting and marketing their works at the international Jerusalem Handicrafts and Arts Fairl. Artists from East Jerusalem and from Hebron have stands at the fair. In addition, artists from 12 countries in Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe are also participating as part of the 150 booths selling ceramics, jewelry, leather goods, wood sculptures, toys, Judaica, paintings and other products. The fair is sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality and held in the open outside the walls of the Old City, staying open till 11 p.m. each evening.

MAJALI MAY VISIT ISRAEL NEXT MONTH

HA'ARETZ reports that Jordanian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Majali may travel to Israel next month for talks with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. According to senior Israeli officials, the meeting results from an agreement reached in Jordan between Peres, Majali and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The foreign ministers plan to meet once a month alternating between sites in Jordan and Israel for talks aimed at overseeing the Israeli-Jordanian negotiations. The report adds that at the talks the Jordanians asked that joint economic projects be accelerated. Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports on the trilateral talks at the Dead Sea hotel in Jordan. The sides have split into working groups that will concentrate on the issues of aviation, tourism, transportation and trade. The report adds that an agreement on a joint development plan for the Jordan Rift Valley is expected to be reached.

BILATERAL ISRAELI-JORDANIAN TALKS TO RESUME AUGUST 8TH ON CONTINUOUS BASIS

YEDIOT AHRONOT reports on the conclusion of the Israeli-Jordanian bilateral talks at a border site north of the Red Sea. The two sides agreed that direct talks on the subjects of security, boundaries, water and the environment will resume on a continuous basis starting August 8, 1994. According to a joint statement released by the two delegations, future talks will alternate between the Israeli Dead Sea Works factory and its Jordanian counterpart. According to the newspaper, even though the two sides called the atmosphere of the talks positive and optimistic, seriouš disagreements still remain in regard to border and water issues.

ISRAEL, QATAR AND TUNISIA AMONG PARTICIPANTS IN JOINT NAVAL EXERCISES

MA'ARIV reports that Israeli Navy officers participated in joint naval exercises with officers from Qatar, Tunisia, Egypt, Italy, Canada and the United States. The exercises, which focused on search and rescue operations and safety procedures for avoiding naval accidents, took place in the Adriatic Sea near Venice, Italy. The plan for the joint exercises was developed at last May's multilateral talks on Regional Security and Arms Control in Qatar. The newspaper adds that the participants were pleased with the exercises. In addition, the exercises reportedly resulted in new procedures for coordination between the countries.

CYPRUS OPENS EMBASSY IN ISRAEL

AL HAMISHMAR reports that the President of Cyprus Glafkos Clerides officially opened Cyprus' embassy to Israel. The embassy is located in Tel Aviv. President Clerides and Cyprus' Foreign Minister Alecos Michaelides met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and expressed their interest in strengthening economic relations between the two countries. Foreign Minister Peres said that when he visits Cyprus later this month he will be accompanied by a delegation of Israeli business leaders.

JOINT ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN SECURITY COMMITTEE PROPOSES NEW ORDERS FOR GAZANS WISHING TO ENTER ISRAEL

HA'ARETZ reports that the Joint Israeli-Palestinian Security Committee (JSC), which has been discussing the riots at the Erez crossing in the Gaza Strip, has come up with a proposal which could allow Gazans to resume entering Israel to work. According to the proposal, the Palestinian police will place checkposts along the route from the Gaza Strip to the Erez crossing and will only allow those with work permits for Israel to pass. The Palestinian police will also prevent workers who lack permits from gathering in the crossing zone.

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The Havurah is in the process of planning its educational and religious programs for the coming year. For additional information please call David Wekstein at 269-4454 or Steve Davis-Rosenbaum at 277-2826.

The Lexington Havurah Schedule of Services:

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NEW GOALS SET

At our annual business meeting, a new board was elected, and some new priorities have been set for the upcoming year. An important project is finding a new Siddur, a Sabbath prayerbook that more genuinely reflects the egalitarian nature of the congregation.

THE "NEW" TORAH HAS ARRIVED

After a nationwide search, a "new" Torah was located, and it arrived in Lexington from New York last month. The Torah is not actually new, but is one that is not currently being used by another congregation, and is on loan to the Lexington Havurah until the summer of 1996.

The only Torah the Havurah owns is a holocaust survivor and is in very fragile condition. Because regular handling would cause irreparable damage, it is only opened on the most special of occaisions. The acquisition of the loaned Torah will enable all Havurah members to participate in Torah readings!

When the "loaner" Torah is returned in 1996, the Havurah hopes to be able to purchase a second Torah-one in good condition that can be used regularly. In preparation, a Torah Purchase Fund has been established, and fundraising efforts have begun.

EDUCATION RETREAT A SUCCESS

The Havurah holds an educational retreat each year, and this year's retreat featured Jeffrey Dekro as presenter and discussion facilitator. Along with co-author Lawrence Bush, Jeffrey Dekro wrote *Jews, Money & Social Responsibility: Developing a "Torah of Money" for Contemporary Life.* The book presents an American Jewish perspective on all aspects of money- from buying, to investing and giving- and provided much material for an interesting day of debate. Copies of the book are still available through the Lexington Havurah. The book sells for $18 and a portion of each purchase goes toward the Havurah's Torah Fund to help purchase the new Torah. To receive a copy, call Sara Charney Cohen 276-4142. Only a few are left.

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEACHER'S MEETING
Wednesday, August 31, 1994 6 to 8 PM

LET'S MAKE A VIDEO
Anyone interested in helping to make a video about TAI, contact Bruce Engel at 257-3734.

TAI LEISURE CLUB PROGRAM
The next Leisure Club program will be on August 24th
Leave Temple at 10 AM and return at 4:30 PM.
We will have lunch out and go to Union Station in Cincinnati to the **OMNI MAX THEATRE** to see **"SERENGETTI PLAINS OF AFRICA"** Ticket cost is $5.50. RSVP to TAI at 269-2979 by August 16th.
All seniors welcome.

UK BASKETBALL TICKETS NEEDED

The TAI Fund Raising Committee will be conducting a raffle for two tickets to all UK basketball games during the 1994-95 season. We need donations of a pair of lower arena tickets for individual games.

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SLICHOT

AUG 27, Saturday *Slichot* 11:30 pm

ROSH HASHANA

SEPT 5, Monday *Mincha/Maariv* 8:00 pm

SEPT 6, Tuesday *Shacharit* 9:00 am
Youth 6-10 years 10:00 am
Children 3-5 years 10:30 am
Tashlich 1:00 pm
Mincha 7:30 pm
Maariv II 8:00 pm

SEPT 7, Wednesday *Shacharit* II 9:00 am
Youth II 6-10 years 10:00 am
Children II 3-5 years 10:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

FAST OF GEDALIAH
SEPT 8, Thursday

EREV SHABBAT SHUVAH 8:00 pm
SEPT 10, Saturday *Shacharit* 9:30 am

MEMORIAL SERVICE 1:00 pm
SEPT 11, Sunday Lexington Cemetery

YOM KIPPUR

SEPT 14, Wednesday *KOL NIDRE* 7:00 pm
(Be at OZS by 7:00, doors close at 7:15!)

SEPT 15, Thursday *Shacharit* 9:00 am
Youth 6-10 years 10:30 am
Children 3-5 years 10:30 am
Yizkor 12:15 pm
Study 3:45 pm
Mincha 4:45 pm
Neilah 7:00pm
Maariv, Havdallah & Break Fast 8:00 pm

SUKKOT

SEPT 19, Monday *Erev Sukkot* 7:30 pm

SEPT 20, Tuesday *Shacharit* 9:30 am
Mincha 7:30 pm
Maariv II 7:45 pm

SEPT 21, Wednesday *Shacharit* II 9:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

SEPT 26, Monday *Erev Shmini Atzeret* 7:30 pm

SEPT 27, Tuesday *Shacharit* 9:30 am
YIZKOR 11:30 am
Mincha 6:30 pm

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH 7:00 pm
Singing & Dancing

SIMCHAT TORAH 9:30 am
SEPT 28, Wednesday
More Singing & Dancing
Mincha II 7:30 pm

OZS Social Action Committee News:

The Social Action Committee at OZS is coordinating delivery of bakery donations from Randall's on New Circle Road every Sunday to the Hope Center and the Ronald McDonald House.

Also, the Social Action Committee has started serving dinner at the Hope Center on the first Thursday of every month.

OZS Study Sessions

Talmud Study - every Wednesday morning at 7:30 am

Torah Study - every Wednesday from 11 am to 1 pm

Belated Birthday Greetings to OZS's oldest member:

LIZ LEVY

Saturday, July 9, 1994

Happy Belated Birthday, Liz!

...BOOK REVIEW
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His book is unique in that he combines a scientific account of his travels with a personal narrative. For example, the first part of the book is entitled "The Geography of Palestine"; the second, "The Topography of Palestine" and the third, "Letters of Travel".

He introduced his subject with a brief sketch of the history of Palestine and noted that "Palestine was in the dominion of the Sultans of Turkey until the present time (1879), a period of 360 years"

In his "Letters of Travel", the professor gave his personal touch and also wove in threads of his vast knowledge of biblical history. When he was in Haifa, he wrote "after spending the Lord's day, we went to the spot on the southeast end of Mount Carmel where Elijah called down fire from heaven and gave the death blow to Baal worship in Israel... We sat upon a bare rock on the top of the mountain, under the shade of an oak tree, we studied the scene before us...Mount Gilboa, with the town of Jezreel at its foot, was in full view to the east with a plain 16 miles side between it and us. Across this plain we could trace every step of the course along which Elijah ran before the chariot of Ahab, when the Heavens were growing black with clouds, and the rain for which he prayed was about to fall."

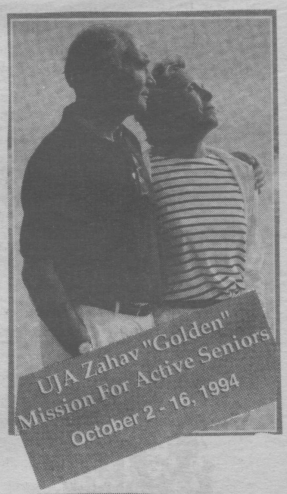
Visual descriptions of people he encountered abound in his book. He refers to many literary comments about the beauty of the women of Nazareth and while he was there, he watched the women as they came to the celebrated spring of the city for water.

"Many," he said, "would present a very pleasing appearance, but as they are at present, I would not exchange, for beauty, one average Kentucky woman for all the women in Syria."

Many engravings appear throughout the book describing the people, the holy places and the scenery. Those selected, were, in the words of the author "faultlessly true in their representations."

It was my pleasure to have visited Israel three different times in the past 15 years. I can personally verify the accuracy of certain scenes which I personally viewed, as compared with the engravings in this remarkable book. As a Lexingtonian, I believe we in Kentucky have good reason to be proud of Professor McGarvey's scholarly contribution to an understanding of the Holy Land's geography, topography and history as related to the Bible.

by Larry Sherman



Exclusive Opportunity To Visit Israel

THE FIRST ETHIOPIAN CHIEF OF STAFF IS ON THE WAY

Bamachaneh, (IDF Publication)

'I believe with unrelenting faith that there will be an Ethiopian Chief of Staff. It might take a generation, two or three, but it will happen. And if we are not lucky enough to see it ourselves, maybe our children will,' said Second Lieutenant Shlomo Mula, smiling.

There are only 22 Ethiopian officers serving in the IDF today, seven of whom have professional academic degrees. Mula tells how during his participation in Operation Solomon, eight years after he arrived in Israel, he saw the IDF in action for the first time; he knew then that he wanted to be an officer when he enlisted. He says that Ethiopian soldiers must strive to become equals in Israeli society and that they have great potential waiting to be tapped.

Captain Marsel Asulin, responsible for the absorption of Ethiopian soldiers, comments that in general Ethiopian soldiers are chosen less often than native born Israelis for officer training courses since they are less likely to show initiative and are not as well prepared for the entrance exams as a result of cultural and language differences. Ethiopians who show potential but are in a lower category, are sometimes still accepted into officers' courses. Asulin says that currently serving Ethiopian officers have demonstrated tremendous self-assurance and high motivation, and that with a little encouragement will go far.

First Lieutenant Get'hoon Mekunan says that he learned a great deal at the officers training base course and that if other Ethiopian soldiers were to train there, many more would take the initiative to seek advancement in the army. Mekunan also speaks of problems such as discrimination towards Ethiopians and other minorities, and claims that Israelis could learn a lot from them.

Second Lieutenant Shimshon Kabda, a platoon leader of general basic training courses, chose to go to an officer's training course even though he had to leave his elite unit. 'I want to make a career in the army,' Kabda said. He says that when he has Ethiopians under his command, he treats them exactly as he does the others. Sometimes he pushes them even harder, which he believes motivates them more and encourages them to work hard to reach their goals.

Second Lieutenant Hyot Yamar, an administrative officer in the Air Force, claims that she has not encountered any problems fitting in. She studied in a regular Israeli high school and always assumed that she would enlist in the army along with her friends. She finds that being an officer is a big responsibility since there are only three women Ethiopian officers. She enjoys the honor her community shows her. 'When I go outside,' she says, 'I'm not just an officer, I'm an Ethiopian, and that adds a lot of prestige.'

Yamar continues, 'I hope that other Ethiopian women will decide to enlist in the army and that, following my lead, some of them will choose to become officers. If they were to enlist, they would see that the army is an ideal way to become more integrated into society and to gain self-assurance.' Everyone seems to agree on this point. They know that being an officer in the army brings with it a certain prestige in the civilian world. They know that the army is an excellent tool for becoming integrated into Israeli society, understanding its mentality and learning its norms.

The Chairman of the Association for Ethiopian Immigrants, Adisu Mesela, says that they view Ethiopian officers as a sign of success and that not only are they proud of them, but so are all of the people who assisted in the absorption of the Ethiopians. Mesela describes the drastic change in the Ethiopian community's attitude towards women: 'When we first arrived and saw women in an army uniform, we laughed....and now an Ethiopian woman who succeeds in the army is highly honored right along with her male companions.' Mesela says that in general the attitude towards women has improved immensely.

Yamar concludes with the following: 'Whoever becomes an integrated part of the army will also succeed in the civilian world. You leave the army more mature, you have an easier time dealing with life situations, and you are equal to everyone else. The army is a springboard to continue attaining one's goals and lead to a good life. If an Ethiopian can be the Chief of Staff, maybe there will be an Ethiopian Prime Minister one day too.'

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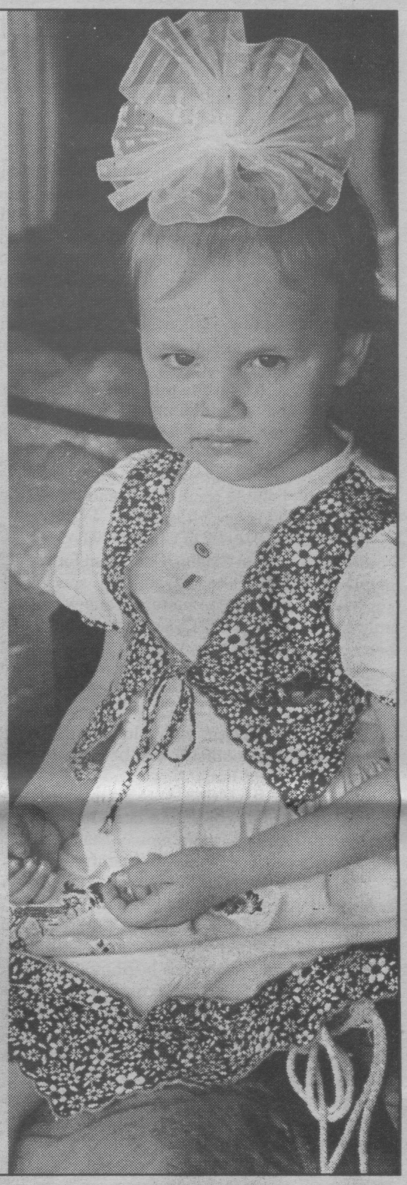

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BOMB EXPLODES AT ISRAELI EMBASSY IN LONDON

Within 20 hours of the signing of the Israel-Jordan agreement, a car bomb exploded July 25, 1994 behind the Israeli Embassy in London. One person was seriously injured and a handful of others were lightly wounded.

In July more than 50 people were killed in a similar bomb attack at the Argentine Jewish Community Headquarters in Buenos Aires. No one has claimed responsibility for the July 25 attack, but it looks like a radical Islamic organization is behind it.

Security officials at the Embassy noticed the suspicious car but it exploded before it could be safely dismantled.

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UJA'S OPERATION EXODUS BRINGS 500,00TH IMMIGRANT FROM FSU TO ISRAEL

(UJA NEWS)

NEW YORK, N.Y., June 17--When the big passenger jet touched down at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport late last month, it was a historic moment: aboard the plane was the 500,000th Jewish immigrant to have arrived in Israel from the former Soviet Union since 1989, thanks to the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Exodus special campaign.

According to UJA National Chairman Richard Pearlstone, UJA established Operation Exodus in early 1990 to meet the challenge of the huge influx of immigrants to Israel from what was then the Soviet Union, a massive aliyah that had begun the previous year. "We regarded this special campaign as still another aspect of UJA's more than 50 years of lifesaving endeavors," he said. "Our aim was to raise funds to assist the Jewish Agency for Israel in, first, bringing Soviet Jews to freedom in their homeland, Israel, and, second, helping them to become Israelis--participating, active members of Israeli society.

Richard Wexler of Chicago, who has served as UJA's National Operation Exodus Chairman for the past two years, pointed out that the aliyah this special campaign has supported has not been merely a one-way street, benefiting only the immigrants. "These olim constitute more than ten percent of Israel's population. Among them are 57,000 engineers; more than 12,000 doctors and dentists; 12,000 artists, composers, writers and journalists, and 12,000 health-care workers. The contributions of this flood of highly educated, professional individuals to the Jewish State's growth and development will be incalculable. They will change the face of Israel."

Wexler said that UJA's Operation Exodus special campaign formally came to a close late last month and has raised $910 million--more money than UJA has ever raised for a single cause in its entire history.

Wexler noted that the end of Operation Exodus does not mean the end of immigration from the FSU. "Five hundred thousand Jews have come to freedom in Israel from the FSU since 1989, and there are still 1.4 million Jews remaining there. From the beginning of 1994 to the end of May, more than 22,000 immigrants arrived in Israel from the FSU. We expect the total for this year to reach 60,000. Their needs--and the needs of all those we hope will follow them--must be met. The functions of Operation Exodus will continue as important part of UJA's regular Annual Campaign, and UJA's new Supplemental Earmarked Giving program will also enable the Jewish Agency to continue this vital work.

"This massive aliyah we've seen has been a miracle, as has been the response of American Jews," Wexler added. "We know both miracles will continue."

WHAT'S OK - AND WHAT'S NOT - IN THE CLASSROOM

by Marc Stern, American Jewish Congress

ABC News had a series of reports depicting the unfair treatment of religious youngsters in the public schools. The report depicts a part of a larger effort to convince the American public that religious people, or conservative Christians are the victims of systematic discrimination. The ABC report itself focussed on instances in which students were allegedly prevented from expressing themselves on religious themes, drawing art work with religious themes or handing in multimedia assignments touching upon religion. It is likely that reverberations from this program will be not long in coming.

I thought it would be useful to put into short form the relevant law on the subject so that you may respond appropriately if asked or challenged on this issue. Of course, there will be close issues, but the general rules are clear enough.

DOMESTIC NEWS

1. The Establishment Clause applies only to state - sponsored or state-encouraged religious activity or religious activity which takes place before a captive audience at a school sponsored event. It does not apply to purely private speech. Of course, teachers and principals dealing with students in school on most instances are representatives of the state, and are themselves prohibited from encouraging or soliciting student religious or anti-religious activity.

2. In general, outsiders may not be given access to students during the school day for purposes of religious education or proselytizing. Student religious speech which is private and not government sponsored, encouraged or subsidized is fully protected by the Free Speech Clause, the Free Exercise Clause, and, to an extent which is yet uncertain, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. (The legislative history suggests that religious speech cases should be considered under free speech standards and not under RFRA).

3. Student religious speech in the form of reports, homework, art work and the like designed to be seen only by the teacher is not barred by the Establishment Clause. There is absolutely no justification for a teacher to reject such submissions merely because they include a religious symbol or address religious themes. Of course, these assignments may be judged by ordinary standards of relevance to the assignment , appearance, grammar and the like. Student grades may neither be lowered nor raised because of the religious content of a submission.

4. It should go without saying by now that students enjoy the right quietly to read their bibles, say grace before meals, pray before math tests, and informally discuss religion with other willing student listeners.

5. Somewhat more problematic are religious expressions publicly stated in the classroom. Here, it is easier to describe the extremes than to state a clear rule of law.

a. On the one hand, if in the ordinary course of classroom discussion, say a sex education class, a student remarks that she or he does not believe in legalized abortion because God has prohibited it, nothing in the constitution permits the teacher to silence the remark or rule it out of bounds.

b. On the other extreme, if a class assignment calls for a class length presentation on a subject of the student's choosing, and the student responds with a proselytizing sermon, the school has the right - and I would argue the duty - to prevent itself from being used as a church. The other students in the class are not voluntarily in attendance and cannot be made into an unwilling audience for youthful missionaries. Just as religious sermons may not be given, so, too, anti-religious sermons are out-of-order.

c. Teachers may rule out-of-order religious remarks that are irrelevant to the subject at hand. In a discussion of Hamlet's character, a student may not interject his or her views about creationism.

6. Students generally have the right to distribute religious literature to their schoolmates, subject to whatever reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions the school may impose on the distribution of all non-school literature. Thus, a school may confine distribution to a particular table at particular times. One court has even gone so far as to hold that all literature not prepared by students may be excluded.

7. The meet-me-at-the-flagpole student initiated religious ceremony is constitutionally permissible. As you know, during this event, usually scheduled before school, students gather at the school flag pole and pray together. Teachers may not.

8. In all cases in which I have indicated that students have the right to engage in a religious activity, I have assumed that teachers and other school personnel have neither encouraged, subsidized, or facilitated the religious speech or activity. Should they do so, all the ordinary constitutional constraints applicable to government support for religious activity apply.

9. School officials may intercede to stop permissible religious speech if it has turned into a form of targeted religious harassment aimed at a student or a small group of students. For example, while it is constitutionally permissible for one student to approach another student to invite him or her to church, a repeated effort to do so, especially over a request to stop, would constitute harassment. Where this line is to be drawn in particular cases will depend in large part on the age of the students.

10. I recognize that it is unusual for you to distribute religious literature to their schoolmates, subject to whatever reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions the school may receive a memo suggesting that some forms of religious activity are permissible in the public schools. It is clear, however, that if a few overzealous teachers and school administrators improperly suppress wholly innocent and constitutionally protected religious speech, the entire enterprise of keeping church and state separated in the public schools may be put at unnecessary political risk.

We of course are not charged with encouraging private religious conduct in the public schools. Many would plainly prefer that such activity not take place. As a legal matter, however, we must be careful to object to only that which is constitutionally objectionable and not to that which enjoys full constitutional protection under settled legal principle.

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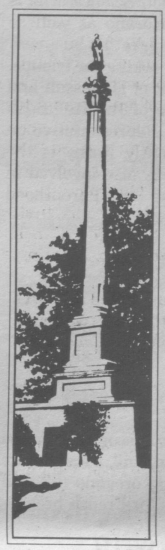

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ADDRESS BY PRIME MINISTER YITZHAK RABIN FOLLOWING HIS MEETING WITH JORDAN KING HUSSEIN

WASHINGTON, D.C.
JULY 25, 1994

I start with the Hebrew word 'shalom'. Millions of eyes all over the world are watching us now with great relief and great joy. Yet another nightmare of war may be over. At the same time, millions of eyes in the Middle East are looking at us now with great heartfelt hope that our children and grandchildren will know no more war.

Today we submit to our respective people a wonder present. The declaration we have signed just now here in Washington is the closest thing to a treaty of peace. We have gone here a long way towards a full treaty of peace, and even though our work has not yet ended, it is my hope and belief that not long from today we shall return to sign a final and a permanent treaty of peace.

It is dusk in our homes in the Middle East. Soon, darkness will prevail. But the citizens of Israel and Jordan will see a great light. We have today taken a major step on the road to peace. We and Jordan have chosen to speak to each other rather than to continue the state of war. From here, at a distance of thousands of miles from home, I would like to congratulate today the inhabitants of Israel and of Jordan, to remember the fallen in the wars on both sides, and to tell children on both sides of the border: We hope and pray that your life will be different than ours.

I believe that we are a small country with a big heart. We are aware of the world agonies and suffering of human beings anywhere. At this hour, when we are celebrating here in Washington, Israeli defense soldiers and medical unit are trying to save the lives of thousands if not more of people on the verge of death in Rwanda. But at the very same time, Israeli soldiers, a rescue team, in Buenos Aires, on the invitation of the Argentinian government are endeavoring to rescue the lives or bodies of those who were attacked, killed and disappeared. Bodies of their own brothers as well as of the other human beings from buildings destroyed by vicious terrorists. This terrible crime was committed against Jews just because they were Jews. The Israeli rescue soldiers in Rwanda as well as those in Argentina, together with their comrades in arms defending us at home, are the same side of the same coin.

There is much more in the Washington Declaration than the parties were planning when they decided to prepare this declaration ten days ago. It bears witness to our ability in Israel and Jordan to accelerate our efforts towards peace, to overcome obstacles, to achieve a breakthrough and to put an end to 46 years of hostility.

Mr. President, thank you. Thank you for all you have done for us and for what you will do. We embark on a road which must still be completed, and I am appealing to the United States, the leader of peace efforts in the Middle East, to assist those -- those countries, those peoples -- who demonstrate courage and who take risks -- risks for peace. Because it is a worthwhile goal.

The political achievements presented today to the public here in Washington are part of a whole agenda that must still be clarified in serious deliberations ahead of us. From the difficult subjects of boundaries and water to trade and economic relations, on which peace in our region will be based -- and of course, security and diplomatic relations. Our duty, starting today, is to turn the articles written on the paper into a living reality.

This fine job could not have been completed without your leadership and determination in the Middle East peace-making. You have already established your place in our history, an honorable place, and thank you. Our heartfelt gratitude goes also to Secretary of State Warren Christopher and to his peace team, who devotedly seek peace, and to generations of former U.S. administration members who have for years searched for a bridge between Israel, Jordan and the other Arab peoples.

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GUEST CHEF OF THE MONTH

Kathy Feinberg was born and raised in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. While attending Penn State, she met and married her husband David who was also from Bucks County. They moved to Lexington where David attended graduate school at the University of Kentucky. They decided to stay and make Lexington their home. After working as a clothing buyer for Dawahares for fourteen years Kathy returned to college. This spring she completed a masters degree in Library and Information Science. She is currently working for Feinberg and Martorano as well as starting up an information services and marketing business. Kathy enjoys playing the flute, reading, cooking for friends, and needlepoint. She is the past president of Hadassah and now holds the American Affairs portfolio of the Hadassah board as well as being the new NYLAC Representative on the Central States Region Board. Currently Kathy is the president of RESOLVE of Kentucky and is also involved in planning the third annual Pathways to Parenthood Conference set for September 10.

FETA WALNUT PATE

Ingredients:

1 cup chopped walnuts
Handful of fresh parsley
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup water or milk
1 clove or more of garlic

Method:

Place all ingredients in food processor and cruise until smooth. Put into a bowl, cover and chill. Just before serving dribble with olive oil and a little oregano (fresh if possible). Good with pita toast, crackers, or French bread.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD WITH CREAMY BANANA DRESSING

Ingredients:

2 medium oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 cup diced red apple
1 cup strawberries, halved
1 ripe medium banana
1 Tbs. honey
1/2 cup cottage cheese
3 Tbs. orange juice
1/2 tsp. poppy seeds

Method:

In a medium size bowl toss together the oranges, apple, and strawberries. Chill until serving time. In a blender purée remaining ingredients except the poppy seeds. Makes 1 cup dressing. Pour in a bowl and add the poppy seeds.

GREEN BEAN SALAD NIÇOISE

Ingredients:

1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
1 lb. new potatoes, unpeeled
1 lb. green beans, trimmed
1/4 cup pitted black olives

Vinaigrette:

Ingredients:

2 Tbs. white wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 Tbs. anchovy paste
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/3 cup olive oil

Method for Vinaigrette:

Vinaigrette: Whisk together vinegar, pepper, garlic, mustard, and anchovy paste. Gradually whisk in oil.

Method:

In a bowl cover the onion with cold water and let stand for 30 minutes. Drain and set aside. Meanwhile, scrub the potatoes and cook in boiling water for 15 to 18 minutes. Drain and slice the potatoes. Place in a large bowl and toss with 1/2 of the vinaigrette, then set aside. Cook the beans in boiling salted water for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain the beans and refresh under cold water. Pat the beans dry and add them to the potatoes along with the onion and remaining vinaigrette and olives. Toss the mixture well. Serves 4 to 6. (I double the vinaigrette and sometimes add a can of tuna.)

CHARLIE'S PASTA SALAD

Ingredients:

olive oil
6 cloves of garlic, crushed
1/2 onion, chopped
2 shallots, diced
several green onion, chopped
1 medium jar of green olives,
3 cans peeled tomatoes, (purée 2 cans , mash 1 can)
1 medium can of black olives, chopped
1 container of pesto sauce
1 tsp. (or so) red pepper
1 package of mushrooms, sliced

Method:

Cover the bottom of a large pot with olive oil. Sauté the garlic cloves in oil to light brown. Add the other ingredients, except the tomatoes and cook about 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook about another 15 minutes on low to medium heat. While the sauce is cooking, boil a pasta of your choice and drain when done. Return the pasta to the pot and add the sauce, a little oil and cheese.

BAKED SALMON

Ingredients:

Salmon filet (I usually use one to serve 6 to 8 people)
lettuce leaves
black pepper
white wine

Method:

Line a pan with foil. Cover the foil with water. Lay the salmon on the water and sprinkle with black pepper and white wine to taste. Cover completely with lettuce leaves. Bake at 450 degrees for 25 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges and cucumber slices.

EASY GARDEN VEGETABLE PIE

Ingredients:

2 cups chopped fresh broccoli
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup Bisquick mix
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper

Method:

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a 10" x 1 1/2" pie or quiche plate. Heat one inch of salted water. Add the broccoli, cover and heat to boiling. Cook until almost tender, about 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Mix together the broccoli, onion, green pepper, and cheese . Beat the remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in a blender or food processor. Pour the mixture into the pie plate. Bake until golden brown, 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Makes six servings.

QUICK CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Ingredients:

6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips
5 Tbs. boiling water
4 eggs, separated
2 Tbs. Grand Marnier
Dash of cream of tartar

Method:

Chop the chocolate chips in a blender for 6 seconds. Add the boiling water and blend another 10 seconds. Add the egg yolks and Grand Marnier and blend until smooth, about 3 seconds. Beat the egg whites with cream of tartar in a medium bowl until stiff but not dry. Gently fold in the chocolate mixture. Divide among four dessert dishes. Cover with plastic and refrigerate at least one hour.

CINNAMON FROSTED ZUCCHINI BARS

Ingredients:

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups shredded zucchini
3/4 cup chopped walnut
Cinnamon Frosting (see below)

Method:

Generously grease a 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan and set aside. In a small mixing bowl stir together the flour and baking powder and set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat the butter or margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add the sugars and beat until the mixture is fluffy. Add the eggs and vanilla and beat well. Stir in the flour mixture. Stir in the zucchini and walnuts. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Cool completely in the pan on a wire rack. Drizzle with cinnamon frosting. Cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

Cinnamon Frosting

Ingredients:

2 cups sifted powered sugar
2 Tbs. melted butter or margarine
2 Tbs. milk
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla

Method for Cinnamon Frosting:

In a large mixing bowl, beat all the ingredients together until smooth.

Shalom

MEETING BETWEEN PRIME MINISTER RABIN AND KING HUSSEIN THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.C. - JULY 25, 1994

REMARKS BY U.S. PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

History is made when brave leaders find the power to escape the past and create a new future. Today, two such leaders come together, as we welcome King Hussein and Prime Minister Rabin to the White House on this extraordinary occasion.

On this morning of promise, these visionary statesmen from ancient lands have chosen to heal the rift that for too long has divided their peoples. They have seen the outlines of a better day, where others have seen darkness. They have sought peace, in place of violence. On both sides of the River Jordan, there have lived generations of people who thought this day would never done. King Hussein and Prime Minister Rabin have reached out to each other across the river, to build a future where hatred gives way to hope.

The Koran instructs us: 'Requite evil with good, and he who is your enemy will become your dearest friend.' And the Talmud teaches: 'That man is a hero that can make a friend out of a foe.' Before us today stand friends and heroes. King Hussein, Prime Minister Rabin -- all Americans welcome your presence here today. You give us great hope that this house, our people's house, will be a constant witness to a lasting peace that spreads forth to embrace your region.

REMARKS BY KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN

Mr. President, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, ladies and gentlemen,

Out of all the days of my life, I do not believe that there is one such as this -- in terms of the feelings, the emotions relating to a long, long struggle: the memory of those who passed away; the memories of the victims of war; feelings towards the present and the future; feelings of responsibilities towards generations to come, in Israel and Jordan, through all the Arab world and our entire region.

For many, many years, and with every prayer, I have asked God, the Almighty, to help me be a part of forging peace between the children of Abraham, as Moslems, for the word 'Islam' means submitting to the one God. This is a dream that goes before me -- my late grandfather and now I. And to feel that we are close to fulfilling that dream and presenting future generations in our region with a legacy of hope and openness, where normality is that which replaces the abnormal in our lives, which unfortunately over the years has become normal. Where neighbors meet, where people meet, where human relations thrive, where all seek a better future and a better tomorrow.

This day is a day of commitment, and this day is a day of hope and vision. And I must admit, Prime Minister, and for myself, that we owe President Clinton and our American friends much in having made this possible. You are our partners as we seek to construct and build a new future in our region. For all of you, and for all mankind, thank you very much indeed for the concern, kindness and warmth of your reception. We are proud to be here with you today.

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