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HAMAS TERRORISM AND HOW TO STOP IT

Analysis by Ron Ben-Yishai, Yediot Ahronot

HAMAS HAS ESCALATED TERRORIST ACTIVITY, AND IS ACTING WITH MURDEROUS PROFESSIONALISM AND AT A FREQUENCY PREVIOUSLY UNKNOWN. THE ORGANIZATION IS PROCLAIMING THAT IT INTENDS TO CONTINUE [THIS ACTIVITY], AND EXPERIENCE TELLS US THAT WE SHOULD TAKE THIS STATEMENT LITERALLY.

It is quite reasonable to assume that the success of the bombing will encourage attempts to imitate it. Therefore the State of Israel also needs to step up the level of measures which it employs against HAMAS and those who assist it. This would be a combination of measures which would deal with the problem, even if HAMAS—which will be blocked on its way to the Green Line—returns (as in the past) to actions against Jewish settlers in the territories.

These measures will be taken, of course, without violating the law or basic moral laws, but while exercising of the right of self-defense. The peace process must also not be stopped so that HAMAS is not granted a victory and encouraged to continue.

A Violent and Premeditated Campaign

We are no longer dealing with sporadic knifings as an emotional outburst. We are

dealing with sporadic knifings as an emotional outburst. We are dealing with a violent and premeditated campaign whose goal is political: to stop the peace process before it reaches the point of no return, and to force Arafat to accept HAMAS—on its terms—as a senior partner in controlling all areas from which IDF forces will withdraw.

The method: a closely linked chain of attacks in the heart of Israel's population centers, carried out professionally and demonstrating planning and operational ability which have been unknown thus far. We are seeing a sophisticated choice of targets and weapons, a meticulous maintaining of secrecy and compartmentalization, precise preparations and a selection of operations in the field, during which they are prepared to die.

In contrast to the PLO in the past, HAMAS and the Islamic Jihad do not care what international public opinion of them is. There is no direct and continuous link between HAMAS' political leadership, which is situated primarily in Gaza and abroad, and the Iz A-Din al-Kassam squads in the field. However, this leadership is responsible for giving the terrorists, through various means, the signal to act, and is responsible for conducting the propaganda campaign intended to exploit their successes for political needs. This leadership

also succeeds in transferring to the terrorists a considerable part of the funding which it receives from Iran and other sources in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

HAMAS' ability to act with relative freedom within the Gaza Strip, and fairly openly in Jericho as well, enables the members of Iz A-Din al-Kassam, through collaborators and liaisons, to receive operational and propaganda assistance which they did not have when Israel controlled those areas. It was in this way, one may suppose, that the terrorists received military-issue explosives, like those which were used in blowing up the bus, and weapons which until now were difficult for them to obtain.

There is no doubt that the loss of preventive and deterrence capability by the GSS and the IDF in the territories, which were transferred to the authority of Arafat and his people, contributes enormously to the murderous efficiency of the Islamic extremists, even those who are residents of Judea and Samaria.

What can the State of Israel do in order to stop the current wave of terrorism immediately? Imposing a closure on the territories is a relatively effective measure. It may also be necessary to stop, for a while, the free passage of Palestinians from Gaza and Jericho to the West Bank, though in order to prevent a lone suicide terrorist, this closure must be enforced

more vigorously than in the past.

This is war, and we have to behave as we do in war. Therefore, the IDF should mobilize reserve units, including those in which men are not specifically fighters. This is in order to conduct many more ambushes and patrols than in the past along the seam between Judea and Samaria and the State of Israel, and to set up mobile roadblocks on the roads leading out of the territories. We should also call up reservists from non-combat units, in order to reinforce police patrols and the police presence in areas and places likely to be attacked.

These reservists would move about in streets and areas packed with people, travel on

buses, and would be stationed next to kindergartens and schools. They would be alert and could serve as the address for civilians who see a suspicious person or object—they would question any suspicious person. Their very presence could deter, and even prevent, attacks. Such a mobilization would constitute a way to divide the reserve duty burden in a more equitable manner, despite the fact that it could damage economic activity.

The police must more vigorously enforce the removal of residents of the territories who are residing in Israel illegally. In the territories, the GSS, aided by the IDF, could carry out a broad wave of arrests. Even before there is legislation, if it does come about, permitting

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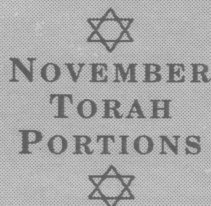
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NOV. 4-5/2 Kislev **PARTITE TOLDOT**

This portion begins the story of Jacob. Unable to conceive, Rebecca finally gives birth to twins. The first one born is covered with red hair and is named Esau. The second one is born holding onto the heel of his brother and is named Jacob.

The brothers grew up into distinct individuals. Esau the hunter is a large and hairy man and is favored by his father. Jacob is a quiet scholar and is the favorite of Rebecca. Esau returns one day from the hunt famished. Jacob is making a pot of lentil stew. Esau asks for some and Jacob tells him he must buy it with his birthright. Esau scorns the birthright for the stew.

Isaac commands Esau to cook him some game after which he will bestow upon him the blessing of the eldest son. Rebecca hears and tells Jacob to fetch a kid. She prepares it and places the skin on Jacob's arms. Jacob is afraid to try to deceive his blind and feeble father but Rebecca insists. Isaac does not believe the voice is Esau's, but when he touches the kid skin on Jacob he is convinced and gives him the blessing. When Esau returns, Isaac tells him that he has been fooled. In anguish, Esau begs for a blessing. Isaac gives him the blessing of the younger son.

Enraged, Esau says he will wait for his father's death to exact revenge. Rebecca hears and tells Isaac she wants Jacob to return to Haran to find a bride.

NOV. 11-12/9 KISLEV **PARSHAT VAYETZE**

Jacob leaves for Haran. The first evening he has a dream in which he sees a ladder reaching from earth to heaven with divine messengers ascending and descending. Realizing this is a special place, upon awaking he dedicates the stone on which his head rested, and calls the place Beth El, (The House of G-d). He says that if G-d will protect him and provide for him, he will be faithful and dedicate one tenth of all he has to G-d.

Arriving in Haran, he meets a young girl at the well whom he helps. It turns out that it is his cousin Rachel. She runs to tell her father Laban who brings Jacob home. Jacob goes to work for Laban for seven years in order to marry Rachel with whom he has fallen in love. On the wedding night, Laban substitutes Leah, Rachel's older sister and tells Jacob that if he wishes to marry Rachel he may marry her after the wedding feast but must work another seven years. During this time twelve sons and a daughter are born to Jacob.

At the end of 14 years, Laban agrees that Jacob's compensation will be all the speckled and striped animals of the flock. Through clever animal husbandry, Jacob acquires a great deal of wealth. Laban's sons become jealous. Fearful, Jacob flees with his family. Without his knowledge Rachel takes the household idols from Laban. Laban chases after Jacob, but is told in a dream by G-d not to harm Jacob. Jacob allows Laban to look for the missing idols which he does not find because Rachel sits on them and tells her father that she cannot rise because it is her time of the month. They sign a pact and Jacob heads back to Palestine.

Clearly Jacob's maternal family (his mother and uncle Laban) use deceit in dealing with their own family. Jacob becomes an apprentice to Laban. While at first he is tricked by his uncle, he eventually succeeds in getting the better of Laban.

NOV. 18-19/16 KISLEV **PARSHAT VAYISLACH**

Jacob sends messengers to let his brother Esau know of his return. The messengers report that Esau is coming with four hundred men. He prays to G-d for strength and does not attempt to flee. Jacob sends gifts with other servants. That night he confronts a stranger and wrestles with him until daybreak. Jacob refuses to let the stranger go until he blesses him (Jacob). The stranger does

so and gives him the name Yisrael, ("one who has striven with G-d"). Jacob runs in front of his family bowing seven times. Finally he and Esau meet and hug one another. They then go their separate ways.

Shechem the son of the ruler of the Hivites seduces and rapes Jacob's daughter Dinah. He falls in love with her and sends his father to propose marriage as well as a permanent alliance. Jacob's sons tell him the men must be circumcised first. The men agree to do so. On the third day when the men are weak from the circumcision, Levi and Simeon kill all the men. They then bring their sister home. Jacob is fearful their actions will inflame the anger of his neighbors against him. The sons reply that they could not let their sister be treated thusly.

Jacob and his family go back to Beth El. They give to Jacob all the idols that they have. They travel safely and Jacob builds an altar. G-d blesses Jacob. As they return, Rachel dies in labor and is buried near the road.

The Torah records the genealogies of both Jacob and Esau. Isaac dies and is buried by Jacob and Esau in the cave of Machpelah.

NOV. 25-26/23 KISLEV **PARSHAT VAYESHEV**

Joseph, Jacob's favorite son, brought unfavorable reports about his brothers to their father. Jacob gave Joseph a special coat which made his brothers jealous. Joseph had two dreams which indicated he would some day rule his family. He told these dreams to his brothers which angered them even more.

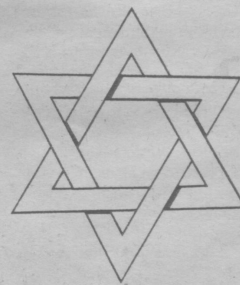
Joseph's brother were pasturing their flocks in Shechem. He followed them to Dotan. They saw him coming from a distance. They grabbed him and threw him into a pit. A first some thought to kill him, but Reuben, who planned to rescue him later, suggested that they leave him in the pit to die. Judah suggested that they sell him as a slave. They pulled him out of the pit, stripped him of the coat given to him by Jacob. They took the coat, dipped it in blood and showed it to Jacob. Jacob mourned for the loss of his son and would not be consoled. Joseph was sold to an Egyptian courtier.

The Torah relates that Judah's eldest son Er was married to Tamar and died without leaving a son. Following the custom, she married his brother Onan, who also died without leaving a son.

Judah sent her to live with her family, telling her to wait until his youngest son Shelah became of age, though his plan was do so for fear that he would also die. Judah's wife died in time. Tamar dressed up as a prostitute and waited by the road where Judah was traveling. He asked her to lie with him. She asked for his staff as seal as a pledge for payment he promised to send. Later when he sent payment, she could not be found.

Later Judah was told that Tamar was pregnant. He had her brought to him for punishment. She said, "by the man to whom these belong am I with child." Judah immediately recognized that they were his, and he admitted that she was right for he was not fulfilling his obligation. Tamar gave birth to twins, Perez and Zerah. Perez was to become an ancestor of King David.

Joseph becomes successful for his master and is placed in charge of everything. His masters wife wished to be intimate with him and he refused. She claims he tired to rape him and Joseph is put in jail. Again he does well and is made the jailers assistant. Two members of court are imprisoned and placed in Joseph's care. Both have dreams which Joseph interprets. One he tells will be executed in three days, one he tells will be released in three days. He begs the one who is released to tell the story of his wrongful imprisonment. In fact he forgets.



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more than moderate physical force, the GSS could, with full justification, employ the principle of the 'ticking bomb' and investigate, without too many niceties, anyone whom they believe could lead to those who carry out attacks.

The Negotiations Must Continue In the political sphere, Israel must continue the negotiations on holding elections and on the IDF's withdrawal from the population centers in Judea and Samaria. HAMAS must not be allowed to feel even for one moment that it has succeeded in halting the peace process. However, it must be made clear to Arafat that the continued implementation of the agreements is conditional on an improvement in the security situation within a reasonable amount of time.

Israel also must demand that Arafat and his security services prevent HAMAS from being free to carry out a propaganda campaign in Gaza. The Palestinian security service must prove that it really is doing everything in its ability to prevent aid from reaching Islamic Jihad and HAMAS terrorists in the West Bank from Gaza.

All of this is for the immediate future. In the long-term, the GSS and IDF Intelligence must improve their intelligence gathering capability in the Gaza Strip. The IDF must prepare modus operandi and units which will operate within the Gaza Strip and Jericho, in the event that things get completely out of Arafat's control. If all of these measures are implemented simultaneously, there is a good chance of tracking down the terrorists, and even of halting the current wave of terrorism.

It Is Worth Taking Chances for Peace

Analysis by Shimon Shiffer

What happened over the weekend was a prime example of what American diplomacy is capable of achieving when there is some willingness to force the hands of those dependent on it.

It has been a while since those responsible for Israeli foreign policy pressured the United States and other friendly countries to use their influence toward cancelling the Arab economic boycott -- and, nevertheless, the United States promised Israeli policy-makers to act toward this goal.

In recent years, and mainly since the Gulf War, there has been a decrease in the economic significance of the repercussions decreed by the Arabs against those who engaged in commerce with Israel. The worth of the Arab boycott was reduced. Accordingly, the primary meaning -- for Israel -- of a declared end to the secondary and tertiary boycotts actually relates to its implicit message. It is worthwhile for Israel to take chances for the sake of peace.

In such an atmosphere, the Americans believe that it will be easier for Yitzhak Rabin to explain to the [Israeli] public why it is possible to make concessions regarding the territories that were captured in 1967.

In any event, Israel will have to pay -- in its own coin -- for the success of American diplomacy. The coin will be the territories that will be returned to Syria.

A Sledgehammer for Assad

Analysis by Oded Granot

The breaking of the secondary and tertiary Arab boycott against Israel is an important milestone in the peace process. It is an economic achievement for Israel, and no less a political achievement. It makes no difference that the boycott has been progressively weakening in recent years, or that the Saudis were practically forced by the Americans to implement this measure.

On the economic level, the fog -- that has prevented European and American companies from investing in Israel over the years -- has almost been dispelled. They feared that these investments would make difficult their commercial ties with the Arab world. Currently, the gate is being opened wide.

On the political plain, there is -- for the first time -- a Saudi decision to come down from the fence, to go beyond verbal declarations of support for the Middle East peace process, and to express [their] support with a practical step. The Gulf states, as expected, hurried to toe the line.

It is true that the American steamroller worked overtime in order to overcome the Saudis' hesitation. In behind-the-scenes contacts, the Americans explained two simple facts to King Fahd. The first: in the equation that positioned cancellation of the secondary and tertiary boycott opposite a halt in the construction of new settlements, Israel had fulfilled its part, without exception.

The second fact: Rabin will soon have to make difficult and painful decisions regarding the Golan Heights, despite determined opposition. Dropping the indirect boycott against Israel would be the minimum that the Gulf states could do at this time to help.

The Saudi decision to respond positively to the American pressure and drop the boycott hit Assad like a sledgehammer. At an Arab League conference last month, the Syrians succeeded in blocking a decision to cancel the boycott. Yesterday, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, in effect, spoke for Assad when he expressed his amazement at the Gulf states' haste in breaking the boycott. The Lebanese Minister estimated that this measure would weaken Syria's bargaining ability. It is reasonable to assume that this is exactly what the Americans intended.

Bank of Israel: Trade with Jordan Will Not Grow to More than \$150 Million During Next 10 Years

The amount of trade between Israel and Jordan will not grow to more than \$150 million during the next 5-10 years, according to the Bank of Israel. This analysis was arrived at by two economists from the Bank's research division who noted that even with free trade and warm peace relations, the amount of trade between the two states would be minimal in the short and medium term. The researchers based their evaluation on comparisons of the import and export needs of both states. Likely trade items include vegetables, fruits, and textiles from Jordan while export items from Israel include scientific instruments and industrial inspection equipment. Bank of Israel Ohad Bar-Efrat, (02)-552712

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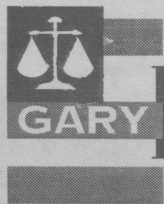
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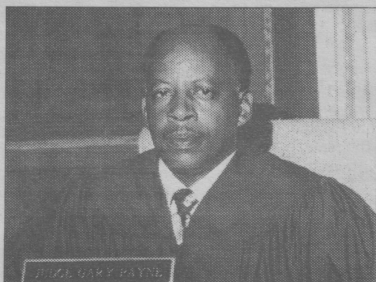


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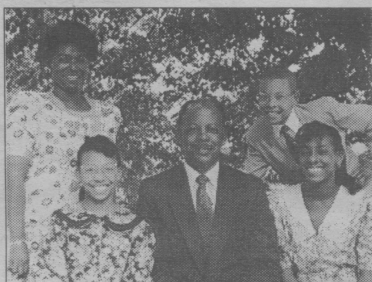
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BOOK REVIEW

by Elise Mandel

It's really feeling autumn! As soon as the traditional Jewish harvest holidays are over and Halloween is past, we start thinking about Chanukah. I take the big box of Chanukah goodies down from the attic, and we all start reading.

I'd like to devote this month's column to Chanukah books for children. There are many wonderful new books out—but I also like some of the old fashioned ones that I remember from my childhood.

Judith Groner's *All About Hanukkah* gives a very nice overview of the whole holiday: the history, the ceremony, the games, the recipes, and music. *Hanukkah: The Festival Of Lights* by Barbara Soloff-Levy (Watermill Press) tells the story in an activity book form with puzzles, mazes, and dot-to-dot. *The Hanukkah Puzzler* by Sol Scharfstein (KTAV) has fun word puzzles along with lots of information—for eight-year-olds and up. *My Hanukkah Book* by Kimberly Colen (Scholastic) has punch-out cards, bookmarks, history, and recipes. *A Hanukkah Letter From Moscow* (Jeffrey Winter, Contemporary Designs, revised 1990) is a good introduction to the topic of Judaism in "Russia."

In terms of story books, I've found board books for the littlest ones (*It's Chanukah!* by Aiel Gellman), and several nice renditions for older kids. Maida Silverman's *Festival Of Lights* has lovely illustrations. David Adler's *A Picture Book Of Hanukkah* is clearly written. I also liked *Bubbie and Zaidie Come To My House* by Daniel H. Bloom. Older children might like to try Isaac Singer's *The Power Of Light*, eight stories for Hanukkah.

It's not too early to start making cards and cookies to put in the freezer! Good reference books to use year-round include *A First Jewish Holiday Cookbook* by Chaya Burstein, *The Jewish Kids Catalog* by Chaya Burstein, and *Jewish Holiday Crafts* by Joyce Becker. I like to keep our old Chanukah cards and use them for ideas to make our own cards for the current year.

Good local sources for these books are: the Temple and Synagogue gift shops, the Owl and the Pussycat, and Joseph Beth Booksellers. The Lexington Children's Museum is a great source for inexpensive and interesting gifts for Chanukah. In addition, there will be a Chanukah story and activity hour at Joseph Beth Booksellers on November 12 from 11am to 12am.

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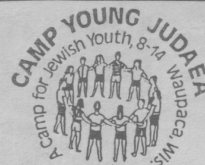
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Transient Aid

by Philip J. Goodman L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

The transient population describes those individuals who pass through this community and are in need of assistance. A more specific definition can be difficult as this transient group can vary greatly in religion, age, race, sex, and place of origin. The reasons assistance may be needed and the type of service required can also vary on a case by case basis. Transients may be individuals who have fallen upon unusually hard times, individuals who are dealing with an substance abuse problem, or persons with a mental disorder.

According to the statistics of several local agencies since July, 1993 there have been an average of 25 transients each month utilizing agency services in Lexington. These statistics establish that a substantial group of people are in need of assistance in our own community. Unfortunately these numbers are considered conservative.

Though the transient definition and individual situation can vary the response to such an individual's need can simply be a singular sensitive giving of charity based on helping ones fellow human being who is in need. The torah, Jewish laws and customs all mandate that helping ones fellow man in need is morally correct. King David stated that charity for the "needy" should not be limited but rather scattered freely. He went on to say that someone who practices charity in this manner will receive a great and mighty reward in this world and in the world to come. The spiritual benefit of such forms of charity indeed endures forever. Moses said that "If you have given charity to the poor, G-d will give you the means to be able to continue to do so." Moses designated a blessing for the act of charity "because of this thing, the Eternal thy G-d will bless thee in all thy work." In the book of Isaiah it is stated "...and the Eternal of hosts will be exalted through justice, and G-d the Holy One will be sanctified through charity." King Solomon said "I walk in the path of charity." The giving of charity is also related to us by G-d in terms of the redemption of captives, "I am the Eternal thy G-d Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt." Judaism also has a moral mandate for the value of human life.

In reviewing the transient population, the combination of societal and individual problems must be evaluated to determine what can be corrected, or what help is needed to assist or prevent this situation. A major cause of an ever increasing transient population is the de-institutionalization of mental hospitals in the U.S. This factor has shifted the care of the mentally ill to family members, personal physicians, and out-patient mental health centers. While in some cases this has been a successful transition of care for the mentally ill, in many cases this change has left gaps in the much needed care and medical attention. Due to the stresses on the mentally ill individual and family and friends there can be an alienation which leads to yet another member of the transient population. Without proper support systems and medical treatment a mentally ill person can easily become a street person or transient travelling from one community to the next. Another important societal factor effecting the transient population is the inaccessibility of and the rising cost of health care in the U.S.

Alcohol or other substance abuse problems also contribute to creating the transient population. Any substance abuse addiction can have devastating effects on a person's life. Prolonged use can cause a deterioration of a person's functioning, psychological problems, permanent brain damage, familial and social alienation and even legal problems which can lead a person to just "walk away" from everything.

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Some persons may be experiencing a situational crises due to one or a series of unfortunate events that have them "down on their luck".

These persons may have experienced bankruptcy, eviction from their residence, the loss of a job or other such events causing unexpected financial problems. A natural disaster, such as a flood or earthquake, or a catastrophic loss of property through a fire can have devastating effects on an individual or family.

The assistance given to transients needs to be tailored to each person's specific problems. One intervention may be all that is necessary or a combination of interventions may be required. Possible interventions include; emergency financial assistance, referrals to appropriate agencies or programs such as alcoholics anonymous, vocational or occupational rehabilitation, individual, family counseling or support groups, hospitalization

or an in-patient treatment program, or something as minor as gas money or a bus ticket. Transient aid is a important part of the Jewish ideals concerning charity and kindness toward ones fellow man. Jewish Family Services since its existence has helped individuals who have passed through our community in need of help. One must always remember that whatever help is given must be given without "judging" and

must be given in such a way that the one in need is able to retain as much dignity as possible. This is a goal that Jewish Family Services strives to meet each time a stranger in need finds his or her way into our office.



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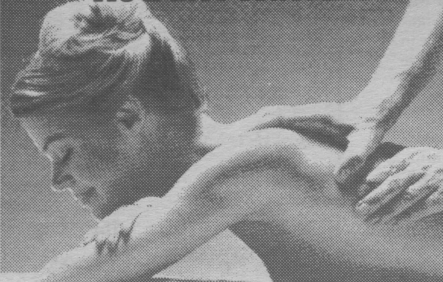
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INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

K.L.M. Dutch Airlines to Move Middle East Center to Israel

The Royal Dutch K.L.M. Airlines, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, is planning to move its Middle East hub-center of operations to Ben-Gurion International Airport in Tel Aviv. A company spokesman said Israel is the most natural site for this, in the era of peace, handling flights from Europe to Africa, Asia, the Far East and the Middle East. The company is waiting for approval from the Israeli Civil Aviation Authority to use freight planes and not just dual-purpose aircraft on the line to Israel.

Lockheed To Order Parts for F-16 From Israel

The combat aircraft branch of the American Lockheed Corp., which produces F-16's, will continue to order parts from Israel under mutual supply agreements already in existence. This decision applies even though Israel has decided not to order any additional F-16's. The arrangement will continue until 1997.

London Breweries Order Equipment from Israeli Kibbutz

The Tenne Works at Kibbutz Halamed-Heh has specialized in equipment for purification and freezing of water and other beverages, and will now supply filtering equipment to British brewers in London, to the tune of \$400,000. It will export it in 1995. The company itself produces \$7-million of equipment annually, \$2-million of it for export.

Imports, Exports, Trade Deficit Down During Third Quarter

A fall in imports and exports during the month of September, due to fewer workdays because of the Jewish Holidays, caused imports and exports to drop for the third quarter of 1994 compared to the year's second quarter, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported. September's imports fell to \$1.45 billion exports fell \$1.05 billion. The trade deficit fell by about 2% during the quarter. However, for the first nine months of the year, imports rose by 14% and exports rose by 7%, thereby expanding the trade deficit by 28% to reach \$5.99 billion compared to \$4.66 billion during the corresponding period in 1993. Imports during the third quarter fell 2.5% following a drop in imports of 0.5% during the second quarter. Imports of consumer goods rose 20% during the first three quarters of 1994 to \$2.21 billion.

Multinational Corporation Executives to Attend Meeting in Eilat

Representatives from the European Union and from multinational corporations, as well as executives from Middle Eastern and European economic bodies, will attend the Eilat Conference on Regional Cooperation in the Middle East. It will be held in January and is being organized by the Israel Export Institute, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the European Common Market Commission. It will highlight business, industrial and economic potentials in the region, following the peace agreement with Jordan. These will embrace agriculture, energy, the environment, communications and science, tourism, transport, general services and water resources.

Israeli Group and Tunisian Experts Discuss Projects for Palestinian Autonomy

The Koor Corporation has begun discussions with Tunisian industrialists on setting up joint projects in the Palestinian autonomy zone. Similar projects in other 'third countries' were also discussed.

Israeli Industrialists Plan Business Deals in the Middle East

The president of the Israeli Industrialists Association, Dan Proper, is working to set up a group of business leaders in Middle East countries to meet from time to time to discuss common affairs and advance joint projects. This will also be undertaken at the Casablanca Economic Conference, to get the widest possible support.

Jordanian Businessmen to Build Hotels at Dead Sea

The Jordanian Tourism Ministry has received 14 requests by businessmen and investors to build hotels along the Jordanian coast of the Dead Sea, as well as business centers and health clinics in anticipation of a flow of tourists from Israel and elsewhere with the advent of peace. A Jordanian tourist executive visited the Israeli coast of the Dead Sea and was much impressed by the eight hotels there with 1,600 rooms, in contrast to only one hotel on the Jordanian side with 110 rooms.

Israeli Production of 'Romeo and Juliet' in London
Rina Yerushalmi's theatrical troupe, combined with actors from the Chamber Theater in Israel, will be appearing next month in 'Romeo and Juliet' in Hebrew, at the

Royal Shakespeare Company's festival at the Barbican Center in London. A Japanese production of 'King Lear' will also be a guest event.

AKUM Prize to Author Yehoshua Kenaz

Israeli author Yehoshua Kenaz has been awarded the 1994 Prize for his life's work by AKUM, the Israeli Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The prize is worth 15,000 shekels. A second prize, of 12,500 shekels, has been awarded to the author Dan Tzelka for his latest works.

Canadian Blood-Clot Detector Produced from Israeli Model

A medical instrument to detect blood clots, developed in Israel, is being produced and will be marketed by a Canadian firm. It is called Paptide, and contains a protein substance created through genetic engineering by a Rehovot company called General Bio-Technology. It is patented in the U.S. The instrument permits quick, precise and reliable detection of deep-seated blood-clots and their side effects, in lungs and veins. Clinical tests will be carried out by the Canadian Mark Proust Co. before commercial marketing.

E. C. Asks Israel to Cancel Restrictions on Imports of Fruit and Vegetables

The European Community has asked Israel to allow the free import of fruit and vegetables and to cancel administrative restrictions on agricultural imports in general. This will be in exchange for the E.C.'s decision to ease regulations on Israeli agricultural exports to Europe. The E.C. has reduced customs duties on such exports, from Israel and agreed to larger quotas, and thinks Israel cannot continue to limit the import of fruits and vegetables. The Israeli Ministry of Agriculture has begun to draft its policy on this issue.

First International Chess Academy to Be Established in Israel

The world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, will visit Israel soon as the guest of the Tel Aviv Development Fund and will participate in the cornerstone-laying ceremony of an International Academy for Chess in Tel Aviv, the first of its kind in the world. Kasparov is expected to direct the institution. In London, before leaving for Israel, he announced that 'Israel is the ideal place for a world chess center, because the game has fulfilled a central role in the cultures of this region... and the establishment of the academy will draw the region's peoples closer.' It will be run as a non-profit organization and will include master-classes, a chess library, computer rooms, a tournament hall and spectators' gallery, a TV studio, etc.

Computer Program Encodes Faxes for Confidentiality

A new Israeli company, Elirow of Kfar Sava, has developed an innovative computer program capable of encoding and 'scrambling' facsimile texts to prevent their exposure through wiretapping. This is applicable also to diagrams as well as handwritten manuscripts. The program costs about \$60 and users may copy it and supply it to those receiving their faxes.

Film Producer-Director Lord Attenborough Visits Israel

The British movie producer and director, Lord (Sir Richard) Attenborough, has completed a five-day visit to Israel, where he was invited by the Diaspora Museum to receive a certificate of appreciation for his family's role in saving German Jews during the Second World War. Among other films, Attenborough directed 'Gandhi,' and 'Chaplin.' The Jerusalem Cinematheque hosted Lord and Lady Attenborough, who were also received by President and Mrs. Weizman.

Second Temple Research

The late Gedalya Alon, a former Talmudic student who also specialized in ancient classical studies of Greece and Rome, developed into one of the leading researchers and historians of the Second Temple period of Israel and taught at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A student of his, Shmuel Safrai, from a religious kibbutz, became his disciple, and has now published highlights of Alon's lectures and articles of some decades ago, in four volumes, after resurrecting damaged and lost texts. The work is regarded as a pillar of Israeli historical research. Safrai himself is now a lecturer in history at the university. The Magnes Press of Hebrew University persuaded him to gather the material for publication. Peace Kites, a kite-flying contest, dedicated to the memory of the wartime Jewish educator Janos Korczak, held annually in the Jezreel Valley in northern Israel, has now been re-named The Eighth Annual Peace Kites International Show. Children from Israel, Morocco, Jericho [in the Palestinian Autonomy area] and Lebanon will participate. A few months ago, to celebrate the Washington Declaration, Jordanian children were also invited to fly kites for the occasion across the Jordan River border, as Israeli children launched their kites in the area. The organizers hope to assemble participants from 60 countries in future annual competitions.

European Union-Middle East Partenariat 1994

The European Union's Middle East Partenariat 1994 will be held in Cairo on 6-7 December. This business collaboration initiative developed by the EU brings together businesses from Europe and the Middle East. More than 100 Israeli firms are expected to be registered as 'host companies' while more than 1,000 Israeli, Egyptian, Palestinian, Jordanian, and European firms will participate.

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Trade with Morocco Expected to Reach \$220 Million Annually for Next Three Years

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Cooperation with Egyptian Transport Firms

An agreement has been signed, the first of its kind, between the Israeli transport corporation, Mifalei Hatovalah, and a group of Egyptian transport companies, Trade Cooperative and Arab Transport and Tourism Cooperative, for reciprocal logistical services on both sides of the border to ease door-to-door transport facilities between the two countries.

European Union Rejects Majority of Israeli Requests Regarding Exports of Agricultural Produce

Agriculture Minister Ya'cov Tzur says Israel will not sign a new trade treaty with the EU because it has rejected most Israeli requests for equal treatment concerning agricultural exports to Europe. According to Tzur, Israel has come a long way in fulfilling the EU's conditions as far as opening Israel's borders to Palestinian produce and compromising with Jordan on water rights. Meanwhile, Tzur argues, the EU has made only a few insignificant changes - far less than Israel expected - in its regulations on the import of Israeli produce. Israel seeks to increase the scope of its exports to Europe of citrus, grapes, fresh spices, flowers, processed and preserved foods.

10% Increase in Tourism During First Three Quarters of 1994

The Tourism Ministry reported that 1.6 million tourists visited Israel during the first three quarters of the year, 10% more than during the same period in 1993. The number of tourists arriving by air rose by 7% to 1.1 million for the period.

Assad Accepts Full Demilitarization on Golan Heights

DAVAR reports that a senior government official told journalists that Syrian President Hafez Assad has relaxed his stand on demilitarization and has accepted Israel's position that the Golan Heights be fully demilitarized while Israel would carry out a small, limited demilitarization in northern Israel. The official added that Assad wants to complete an agreement before Israel's scheduled elections in 1996, however, Israel insists that any agreement be stretched out over several years, so that Israel can evaluate security arrangements. The official said that if no progress is achieved in the peace talks, Syria might withdraw from the peace process, strengthen its ties with Iran and aggravate the situation in Lebanon. AL HAMISHMAR reports that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that after implementing the first stage of an arrangement with Syria, Israel would evaluate the situation before proceeding to the next stage. HA'ARETZ reports that the U.S. mediated Israeli-Syrian talks in Washington will resume between Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Itamar Rabinovitch, Syrian Ambassador to Washington Walid Mualam and the U.S. peace team headed by Special Middle East Coordinator Dennis Ross. Israel is reportedly expecting more positive public steps from Syria in advance of U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's upcoming visit to the Middle East.

Tel Aviv to Award Prize for Best Environment-Sensitive Building

The Tel Aviv Municipality and the local Builders Association have decided to award a 10,000-shekel prize for the most environmentally-friendly building to be constructed in November.



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Shabbat Services

Friday, November 4, 1994
Teacher's Shabbat Service 8pm
Torah Portion: Toledot
Genesis 25:19-28:9
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Lore Pappas
Kiddush: Alicia Rose
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Mary & Georges Birenbaum
Yolanda & Joe Brill
Lore Pappas

Friday, November 11, 1994
Family Shabbat Service 7:30pm
Torah Portion: Vayetzze
Genesis 28:10-32:3
TAI Makhela will sing
November Birthday Blessings
NO Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Chela Kaplan
Kiddush: Matthew Frank
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Chela & David Kaplan
Carol & Paul Kaplan

Friday, November 18, 1994
Erev Shabbat Service 8 pm
Torah Portion: Vayishlach
Genesis: 32:4-36:43
Erik Cole Bar Mitzvah
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Karen Cole
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Susan & Austin Cantor
Beth & Paul Engel
Holly & Craig Bendoroff
Karen & Robert Cole

Saturday, November 19, 1994
Torah Study
9:30am
Ryan Cole Bar Mitzvah
10:30am

Friday, November 25, 1994
Kabbalat Shabbat Service
5:45pm
Torah Portion: Vayeshev
Genesis 37:1-40:23
NO Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care Available

Committee Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting
Tuesday, November 1
7:30pm

Liturgical Review Committee
Wednesday, November 2
7:30pm

Liturgical Review Committee
Wednesday, November 9
7:30pm

**Religious School Teacher's
Meeting**
Sunday, November 13
9am

Sisterhood Board Meeting
Monday, November 14
7:30pm

**Adult Education Committee
Meeting**
Tuesday, November 15
5pm

**Hadassah/
Temple Adath Israel
Art Fair**
Date: November 6, 1994
Time: 11am to 5pm
Place: Temple Adath Israel
Auditorium

"Let's Learn" for November
Date: November 8
Time: 7:30pm
Topic: "Why Jews Stay Jewish"
Articles for these classes
are available in the Temple
office.

Rosh Chodesh Study Group
Date: November 10, 1994
Time: 7:30pm
Place: TAI
This is a Jewish
women's spirituality study group
All women are invited to attend

**Community Thanksgiving Day
Service at TAI**
Date: November 23, 1994
Time: 7pm

This service will be in
cooperation with Good Shepherd
Episcopal, Second Presbyterian,
Woodland Christian, Park
United Methodist, Faith
Lutheran, Chevy Chase Baptist,
and Christ the King. Everyone
who attends is asked to bring a
few canned food items. An
offering to the Hope Center will
be held during the service. Last
year's service was standing room
only.

The Shabbat Service
on Nov. 25 will be a Kabbalat
Shabbat Service beginning at
5:45 pm.

**Chanukah Pot Luck Dinner
and LEXTY Shabbat Service**
Date: December 2
Time: 6:15pm
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Rabbi Klotz to Speak
Rabbi Klotz, Director of
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Family Shabbat Service on
December 9. He will tell a story
during the service. After
services, Rabbi Klotz will show
the camp slide show and discuss
GUCI as a camping option.

LEXTY Toy Drive
The TAI Religious
School in cooperation with
LEXTY will hold a used and/or
new toy drive the first two
Sundays in Dec. Watch the TAI
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community are needed to make
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If you are interested in
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Rabbi Adland at 269-2979. The
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23. The classes will be held at
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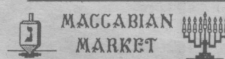
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Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
 Bima Simone Salomon

November 8-9, Kislev 9

Shabbat Va-Yetz

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
 Jim Mischner
 Dobi Gall
 Zeldi & Sidney Gall

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
 Bima Arthur Salomon

November 16-18, Kislev 10

Shabbat Va-Yishlach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
 Jessica Ross
 Simone & Arthur Salomon
 Mary & Georges Birenbaum

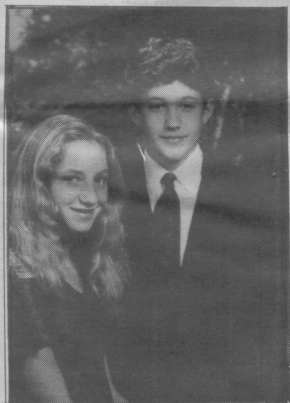
Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
 Bima Harold Roth

November 25-26, Kislev 23

Shabbat Va-Yashev

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
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 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
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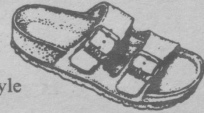
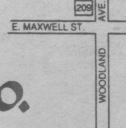
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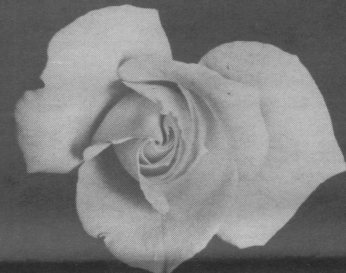
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An Interview with Yefim Tselniker

by Sybil B. Stern

SYBIL: Good afternoon, Yefim. There are so many questions that I want to ask, so please begin by telling me about your early life.

YEFIM: I was born in 1927 in the town of Mozyr in Byelorussia (White Russia), USSR, where my father worked as a master forester. Trees from this area were floated down the river to the mills. My mother was a homemaker. Of my two older sisters, the eldest graduated in 1942 from the Medical Institute in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg). She was a captain in World War II, finishing the war in Berlin where she was reunited with our father who served as an ordinary soldier. The second sister graduated in 1949 from the chemical Institute in Voronezh.

S: Did you and your mother and second sister remain in Mozyr during the war?

Y: No, our home was just three hundred miles from the front lines, so we were evacuated first to a collective farm in North Caucasus, a terrifying trip that took a month to complete. We stayed there for one year. There were cows and horses on this farm, and as a fourteen-year-old boy, I learned to ride horses, helped to plow the land, grow and harvest wheat.

S: Why did you leave the North Caucasus?

Y: The Germans were coming down the Volga into that territory. We rode out in wagons and on horseback until we came to the Caspian Sea. We took a ship across the sea, and then boarded a commercial train for a 3,000 mile trip to Siberia. My father and eldest sister came to us after the war. We learned that our home in Mazyr had burned down, so we stayed in the town of Biysk. I lived in Siberia until 1956. My parents died in our little town, but my eldest sister and her children still live there.

S: What kind of work did you do in Siberia?

Y: During the war, until 1947, I worked at a military plant as a laser operator for 12 hours a day.

S: What about your education?

Y: In Masyr, I completed eight years of school and after the war, I continued my studies by taking evening classes and at the same time, worked at the plant. In 1952, I graduated from a college in the town of Tomsk, Siberia, as an engineer-mechanic and returned to my plant as an engineer-designer. I developed special equipment for the mass production of lower power steam boilers.

S: When were you and Galina married?

Y: We met in Biysk and married in 1954. In 1956 we moved to Moscow, where her family lived.

S: What kind of work did you do in Moscow?

Y: I was employed by the Scientific Industrial Corporation of Technology for Machinery as an engineer-designer. At the same time I further continued with my education and in 1974 obtained a Ph.D. (doctorate) degree in the field of welding technologies. For last twenty years I was a head of the special welding equipment laboratory. We developed a new technologies and equipment for welding of important details and points in energetics machine building. I have twenty six inventions and patents including some in the United States, as well as more than twenty publications.

S: Yefim, please tell me about your housing in Moscow.

Y: Galina and I both worked at fine jobs, but the government only assigned us a one-bedroom apartment.

S: Why did you come to America?

Y: We came here to reunite with our daughter's family. Our daughter, Marina Slepak, her husband, Misha, (who is the son of my oldest and dearest friend Ezra Slepak), came to Lexington two and half years before we did and are now employed by the University of Kentucky. Our special joy is to watch our grandson, Sasha, as he becomes an excellent high school student and a fine young man.

S: What about religious training and experience?

Y: In their letters our children told us about freedom and how one doesn't have to be afraid of being Jewish. We did not risk openly attending religious services in Russia, but now we can be proud of who we are.

S: Since English is based on a totally different alphabet, do you find your studies difficult?

Y: Yes, but we are have progressed during one year. We study English at the University, but so far, we know only simple words which are not enough to express our complex thoughts. One day, we hope to start thinking in English and to have relaxed conversations with our American friends.

S: Are you happy with your new life?

Y: Yes, we are happy to live with our daughter and her family. We made some friends among Americans and we appreciate their selflessness care and attention to us. They not only furnished our apartment, provided all necessary supplies but also very delicately involved us in Jewish traditions, culture, religion; practically all of those things were deprived during the years of the Soviet reign in the USSR.

Taking this opportunity, I'd like to heartily thank the Jewish community, and everybody who helped us during that not easy first year of our being here. I hope that this article will help the readers to understand better the elder generation of emigrants, those who came to Lexington to reunite with their children. They are people who lived in the former area of resettlement. "It was they who carried all difficulties on their shoulders during the war and the period of following restoration of the war damaged economy, they

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CKJF Resettles Russian Family from Dagestan, Russia

Tuesday, October 26, 1994

by Kathy Grossman

*It is the highest mitzvah of all to rescue the captive.
If you meet a stranger, welcome him in.
The Jewish people is one. We are all one people.*

The fax machine is beeping; a form with information on five people is rolling out. Name, date of birth, place of birth, occupation, alien number. It's a "free" family. That means, they have no family or friends in our community. What a strange way to define freedom! English speaking? Question mark. Education? Question mark. Height, weight, identifying marks? Question mark.

Now we in Central Kentucky are asked one question. Yes or no? Take your time; there are 24 hours to decide. Believe it or not, that is how resettlement works. Truly, it is a leap of faith on our part. But our religion says, you are commanded to rescue the captive. It is the highest mitzvah of all.

From the moment we say "yes", things happen at a dizzying speed. First and foremost, we must rent an apartment. Then the Resettlement Committee is contacted and a truck is rented to move furniture from the storage lockers to the apartment. Scores of volunteers are contacted to help with the physical moving. The donated furniture stacked within the lockers is taken out, examined; then carefully and lovingly selected. What would be best? We know from date of birth information that there are two small children. Where can we find a crib? What about a high chair? Who has toys to donate, or stuffed animals? We ask the rabbis to make announcements for donations from both bimahs; and we contact the Havurah. A crib is found. A high chair is found. Stuffed toys miraculously appear.

Next, the trip to the grocery store. Two carts, one for staples, and one for perishables. The budget is limited, so the choices are made carefully. Finding the best bargain can become a fun game, when volunteers come together with a common purpose. After the carts are loaded up with sacks, yet another volunteer walks in to help load the groceries into a pickup truck for the trip to the apartment.

The apartment is ready; will the family come? We receive flight confirmation five days in advance. Volunteers are contacted to meet the flight at the airport. The day of arrival, the overseas flight is delayed. More flurries of phone calls to notify the delegation of the change in time. The flight will arrive from Atlanta at 10 p.m. Those of the original newcomers who can't manage the new time drop out; but others are able to come in their place to meet the flight. It's all coming together at the last minute.

At 9:55pm a small crowd gathers. Among them are two Russian translators and three camera people to record the event. Someone brings a sign: "Welcome to Lexington" (in Russian). A little boy brings an action boy to give to the new little boy. The group stands around chatting, laughing. Some are tearful. This is the longest wait, the last five minutes.

The plane passengers disembark. Frequent flyers are spotted by some of the business people -- we are craning our necks to see where could our newcomers be? We don't know what they will look like. The very last passengers, the ones with the heaviest loads to carry, the woman carrying a baby in her arms. That must be them!! We hold up the sign. They notice it from below and smile.

At the gate, the little boy hangs onto his father and bursts into tears. It's been such a long, long flight. Three flights in a tow, actually. The mother looks dazed. A translator walks up to her confidently and begins talking to her in very fast, soft voiced Russian. The mother's face relaxes and she smiles again.

At last we are at the baggage claim. We have pulled eight large, heavy bags off the conveyor and placed them together beside the escalator. Who will drive the newcomers? How many cars are needed to carry the baggage? We caucus and make decisions. The newcomers are tired and need to go home to their new apartment as soon as possible. A few last photographs are taken.

The last scene is of our group gathered into a large circle around the newcomers. The rabbi gives a formal welcome to the new family, repeated by the translator. Then, we recite the "shehehiyanu" together. We who don't understand the Russian language, the new family with limited English, are chanting together the language that we know in common. We say in Hebrew: "Praised are you, Creator of the universe, who has kept us, sustained us, and allowed us to reach this day." Amen.

We are one.

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Arab Boycott: an Idea for Filing

(Commentary by Zvi Barel, 'Ha'aretz')

The Arab world is undergoing an identity crisis. Underlying principles which had served as the cement connecting nations which differed in personality, regime, national ethos, and even language, are disappearing. Pan-Islam, for example, is no longer a clear concept, as it used to be. Islam has changed from a unifying, abstract idea into a divisive fighting force. Algeria blames Kuwait for the way it dealt with Islamic fundamentalism. Egypt blames Sudan for dispatching Islamic terrorists to its territory. Saudi Arabia limits the number of Iranian pilgrims and is itself blamed for financing subversive organizations.

And if Islam is no longer a unifying factor, what happens to Pan-Arabism? What did Pan-Arabism actually do for Kuwait and Iraq? Will Egypt agree to yield to Sudan because they are both Arab nations? And how do we explain the war between northern and southern Yemen?

But even more importantly, the Arab states are losing their enemy -- and not just any enemy but the ultimate enemy. The one which created the ethos around which literature and art were created, and against which songs were sung and caricatures drawn. They are losing their symbol and reason for unity, and their political and theological basis for the past fifty years. The United States experienced a similar trauma when it suddenly lost the Soviet Union.

This week, the heart of this symbol formally died: the Arab boycott. It is true that de facto this boycott -- and not just on the secondary and tertiary levels -- has already been defunct for years. Israeli medical supplies have been found in hospitals in Jordan and Dubai for a long time. Israeli tires made their way to Saudi Arabia as early as the 'fifties. Israeli sprinklers water the Jordanian side of the Jordan Valley, not to mention McDonalds, McDonnell-Douglas, Motorola and Coca-Cola, Toyota and IBM, which are not newcomers to the Israeli or Arab markets. However, relations between enemy countries, a declaration is just as important as an action.

The declaration made by Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister, on behalf of the six Gulf states, regarding the annulment of the indirect boycott, was like the cancellation of a state of war. They gave the support and the money, and they are the ones who received the dictates of the soldiers in the field: those of Syria, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians. Until the balance was shaken.

Granted, Egypt left the circle at the beginning, but its departure actually brought about the unification, for a period of time, of the Arab states which joined the boycott. Afterwards, Arafat robbed them of the Palestinian problem, and Hussein dismantled the eastern front. Morocco and Tunisia steered the Maghreb in the direction of Israel, and in the final balance the Gulf states had to decide whether to stick with the old strategy, under

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experienced the horror of Stalin's repressions and the years of the five-year plan, "perestroika" and it's reforms. We are tremendously lucky not only because we survived, but also were able to get an education, rear children and now admire them in America. That rich experience may be an interest to Americans.

S: Thank you for this interview, Yefim. My family and I are happy to be among your American friends.

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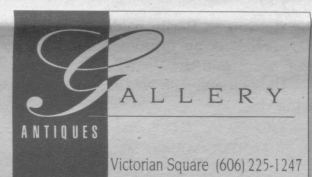
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Hadassah Women's Discussion Group

Date: Thursday, November 17
Time: 7:30pm
Place: Joan Flashman's
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Speaker: **Kathy Wheeler**

Ms. Wheeler is Vice President of the Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners/ Nurse Midwives. She will discuss the impact of Nurse Practitioners/Nurse Midwives on women's and children's health in Kentucky. Ms. Wheeler will also speak about the effect of pending legislation on the profession here and elsewhere.

For more information contact Ginger Knight (269-4417).

General Meeting

Date: November 2
Join us for a private showing of the Proskower's Art Collection at the Singletary Center for the Arts. For more information contact Diana Clewitt (272-4247).

Schmooze and News

Date: November 14
Topic: **What is Hadassah?**

This is a membership social for prospective and new members. If you are interested in learning about Hadassah and the lives we change, our activities and/or becoming a member, then come to this meeting. If you haven't received an invitation but would like to find out more about the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, contact Di Sobel (245-2954) or Linda Ravvin (269-4130). **Annual Hadassah Dues are \$25.**



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HCT cares about its students and it cares about the community. It even has a program that travels to elderly or house-bound Israeli citizens to provide special services and enables the community to benefit from the students' knowledge. This is not your average college!

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Syria's leadership, or to change strategy and join the majority -- and lose the enemy.

Once the strategic decision was taken, the practical question regarding honor still remained. Who will lead the cancellation of the boycott? Most of the Gulf states have independent foreign and economic policies, which are not aligned for the most part even with the body which they themselves established -- The Gulf Cooperation Council. Saudi Arabia is the strongest of the six states, but not necessarily the most well-liked of them. It was merely a matter of time before one of the states -- most likely Qatar -- would declare a cancellation of the boycott without waiting for the others. Saudi Arabia, which knows its standing, could not afford to be dragged in after its small sisters.

Only a certain amount of flattery and a bit of American pressure were needed in order to stir Saudi Arabia. These arrived in the form of an elaborate telegram of greetings which President Clinton sent King Fahd in honor of Saudi Arabia's national day, which was last week, and long telephone conversations which continued until the weekend. In these talks, Clinton stressed the wonderful friendship which exists between Saudi Arabia and the U.S., and the 'desire' of American companies to develop Saudi technology, which are incapable of doing so since they are on the boycott list.

On the forefront stands an actual deal worth hundreds of millions of dollars, which will focus mainly on establishing production lines for McDonnell-Douglas in Saudi Arabia, in which parts will be produced for the F-15 planes Saudi Arabia has purchased. These were not angry or threatening discussions. 'We just explained to the Saudis how much we need their support and they understood,' said an American source. 'After all, they decided, not we.'

Even if this version is too polished, what is important is the outcome. And the result is that after fifty years, the Arab League is no more powerful than the countries which comprise it; the collective enemy has changed from a threat to a chapter in history, and what was called the Arab world -- a great and threatening notion -- is becoming only a detailed map of states, each with its own unique attributes. Each will make its own peace according to its needs and private constraints.

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In the computer Department, special Braille printers and interactive talking computer screens assist a group of blind and partially-blind students to learn computer programming. These students are referred to the college from the Institute for the Blind. The college is the only place for these blind students to learn computer programming.

Hadassah College of Technology does more than just teach; it changes lives. For example, the Printing Department developed a special nine-month program with classes in Ayalong prison, a top-security facility. The instructor in this program is, himself, a graduate of the college. The program provides instruction for eighty prisoners with the prison and is not just instruction, it assists rehabilitation.

Every day, the college helps students from many different backgrounds. A specialized course in graphics design was created especially for young women serving in the military. Because of the course at Hadassah, not only are these women using their new skills in the army, but also they will be prepared to get jobs in the future.

Within the college's Industrial Design Department, students develop useful projects that solve real problems. One such invention is a special airline chair designed to assist disabled people. Hopefully, El Al will be the first to use it and Hadassah will then have a project that is eventually used by all airline companies.

We often talk about the college's success in preparing Ethiopian immigrants for higher education. In 1992, the college introduced an intensive course (the first of its kind) to assist these olim in preparing for the Bagrut exam. Most of the students passed the Bagrut and many enrolled at the college. The high success rate prompted the college to hold a second course the following year.

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Waiting for Investments

Commentary by David Lipkin

The cancellation of the secondary Arab boycott is raising expectations that the world's large companies, known as multinationals, will now begin active and open investments in Israel. These companies funnel hundreds of millions of dollars into countries in which they are active, and they usually bring other investors in their wake. An upturn in investments is mainly to be expected from Europe, Japan and South Korea.

Among the companies which may now begin active business activity in Israel are Shell, British Petroleum, and Hong Kong's Jardine Matheson Holdings.

The main damage which was caused to the Israeli economy by the Arab boycott was in the area of foreign investment. Investors from abroad refrained from investing in Israel due to fear of the boycott, or refrained from cooperating in marketing abroad. During the years of the boycott, the Israeli economy lost billions of dollars in investments.

Actually, it was the Gulf War which changed the regard for Israel in the international business community. Well known companies in Europe, the United States, Japan, and South Korea withdrew from the boycott and were willing to sell to Israel. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Japanese and South Korean cars have been sold in Israel in recent years.

However, the giants of the Japanese and Korean economy were not prepared to enter into investments or joint projects in Israel. Damage is still being inflicted on the export possibilities for Israeli products in certain markets, because several companies have refrained from purchasing these products directly, out of fear over the boycott. For years, Israeli companies became used to operating by circumventing the boycott, and thus increasing marketing outlays.

The declaration by the Gulf states raises expectations that these markets, too, will open up overtly to Israeli products when the primary boycott is cancelled. Israeli goods do get to these markets now, but on a convoluted route, via Cyprus or Greece. Now, the direct route is opening up.

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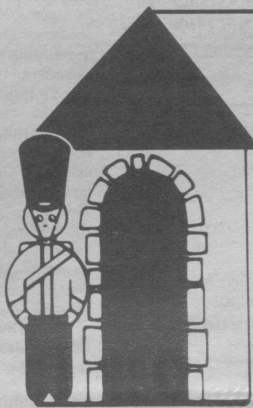
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A Peace Package on the Golan

(Analysis by Ze'ev Schiff, 'Ha'aretz')

THE TERRITORIAL COMPONENT HAS BEEN CONSIDERED THE MOST CENTRAL IN THE ISRAELI SECURITY CONCEPTION, BOTH PRIOR TO AND FOLLOWING THE SIX-DAY WAR. EFFORTS ARE NOW BEING MADE TO FIND VARIOUS ALTERNATIVES TO THIS DECAYING COMPONENT.

When the time comes, many voters will decide whether or not to support the peace accord with Syria -- which will certainly involve a complete, or almost complete, withdrawal from the Golan Heights -- based on the 'security package' that Yitzhak Rabin presents to the people. For many, this is what will determine whether the price of peace is worthwhile, or whether it is just too dangerous a peace. This is what will ease or exacerbate the shock involved in removing the communities and in the withdrawal. This 'security package' depends, above all, on the results of the negotiations -- i.e. the accomplishments of the Israeli team.

What is the optimal 'security package' from Israel's standpoint? Security experts are also divided on this matter. One way or another, it is clear that the territorial component of the 'security package' -- and not only on the Golan Heights -- is about to experience fundamental change in the wake of the peace agreements. The question is, what will replace this component, considered the most central in the Israeli security conception, both prior to and following the Six-Day War. Efforts are now being made to find various alternatives to the decaying territorial component.

In my opinion, Israel needs to set two main objectives for itself in the Golan 'security package.' The first is to reduce (to a minimum) the possibility of a surprise attack by Syria should that country decide to violate the agreement. The second is to ensure, by as much as possible, Israel's water resources and reservoirs. If the negotiating team achieves these objectives, it is certain that Israel's military leadership will tell the Government that -- despite the withdrawal -- the IDF can mount a reasonable defense of the north and of vital Israeli interests in the region. This would make it easier for the political leadership to sign a peace treaty with Syria, and Israel would then be poised to benefit from the fruits of such a treaty.

The 'security package' will include various components. It will be a varied mixture whose thrust will be to balance between the elements: should

one component become weaker (due to opposition by the Syrians), another component will be strengthened. At least eight components comprise the 'security package.'

* The withdrawal line. IDF Chief-of-Staff Ehud Barak has presented the withdrawal line that the General Staff would prefer, from a military standpoint, even in time of peace. According to this proposal, the northern edge of the line would rest on Mount Hermon, and would extend south to the Afek Junction in the southern Golan Heights. The line itself stretches in the shape of a belly protruding westward -- but the entire 'belly' lies within the confines of the Golan Heights, in proximity of the escarpment. The Syrians will oppose this, but the defense of the Sea of Galilee would be greatly improved if the Syrians were to accept just the southern part of the line. Creating distance between the border and the Sea of Galilee is essential for the defense of Israel's large and only natural water reservoir. If a border correction is not implemented, there are liable to be serious disagreements between Israel and Syria in the future. As for securing the other water sources, it seems that Israel will be forced to suffice with arrangements involving the Baniyas River (which flows into Jordan) and with the prevention of contamination emanating from Syrian territory.

In the dispute over the withdrawal line, it will also be necessary to decide whether the Syrians are to return to al-Hama, the enclave they captured from Israel in the War of Independence. Recently, I also saw the enclave from the Jordanian side, from the Gilad area, and became even more convinced that Israel must stand firm on this matter. Jordan would not be harmed by such a stance either.

* Demilitarization and forces reduction. Most experts ascribe great importance to this. The dispute will involve the size of the demilitarized area on the Syrian side, and of the symbolic demilitarized territory on the Israeli side.

* Early-warning stations. The key question is, if, and for how long, the early-warning station on Mount Hermon will remain in the hands of the IDF. The Syrians will seek to force us out of there, since they do not want us peeking into their territory. They would certainly agree to the Americans taking the IDF's place. Maintaining the Hermon station is important for early-warning, but we should not forget that we were surprised in 1973 -- even though we were sitting up there.

* Inspection and verification. Israel's interest is to be directly involved in supervising the security arrangements and not to leave this only to foreign elements. It would be best if there were mutual, Israeli-Syrian supervision -- each in the other's territory.

* Depletion of forces and altering their structure. The goal is to reduce the offensive elements, transfer some forces to reserve status and effect their deployment far from the borders. Rabin told the Knesset this week that we would be prepared to consider this. American sources told me that the Syrian General Staff already discussed this option about one year ago.

* The presence of foreign forces. The key question relates to the size of the American component in the force, and to whether it will also include fighting units. Rabin is prepared to accept a limited American force, similar to the international force in the Sinai.

* American aid. Israel has presented a comprehensive program designed to strengthen its military capability -- mainly in the early-warning sphere, but also in relation to areas that are of an offensive nature. The Chief-of-Staff went to Washington just to explain our position, and an American general heard this in Israel. The scope of the aid will influence the General Staff's position -- as will the details of the assistance, including the question of whether this would not create a precedent vis-a-vis aid to the Arabs.

* The normalization of relations and maintenance of open borders cannot be ignored in this package either.

If Israel succeeds in designing a good 'security package' for itself -- based on these components -- it will be more difficult than it was in 1973 to effect a surprise on the Golan Heights. Without such a security package, a complete withdrawal from the Golan Heights will pose too great a risk.



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And now I say goodbye to Lexington and to these dear friends, and this, too, is something I never thought I could do. My children, whom I shall see more often, and my good friends whom I shall see too seldom have once again convinced me that at this point in my life I can.

I shall miss you always.

Ada Gail

OLD FASHION TOP OF STOVE POT ROAST

Ingredients:

- 1 2 1/2 to 3 lb chuck roast
- 1 huge Spanish onion (1 or 1 1/2 lb) coarsely diced
- 3 large cloves of garlic finely minced (not garlic salt)
- 3 Tbs. Heinz ketchup
- salt, pepper, paprika

Method:

In a very heavy skillet brown the chuck on all sides with no extra fat over low heat. Remove meat, slowly sauté onions and garlic with paprika until glazed but not brown. Return the meat to the skillet, surrounded by the onions; salt, pepper, paprika generously. Cover with very tight fitting lid. Cook for one hour over low heat. Do not add water as natural juices will form. Mix the ketchup with 1 cup of water or beef stock and pour over the meat and cover. Cook 1 to 1 1/2 hours until tender. Strain the gravy; save the onions and garlic. Refrigerate the beef and gravy separately. When cold, remove all the fat from the gravy. Slice the meat thinly and return to the pan with the onions and gravy and heat.

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Ingredients:

- 1 recipe favorite pastry dough
- 2 lbs. lean ground chuck
- 1 very large Spanish onion (1 lb or more) diced finely
- 4 large cloves minced garlic
- 2 Tbs. oil
- 3 large baking potato
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- salt and pepper

Method:

Brown the ground chuck and crumble into tiny pieces. Sauté the onion and minced garlic in the oil until glazed.

Boil and mash the potatoes and season with salt and pepper. Mix the chuck, potatoes, onion and garlic with the beaten eggs until well blended. Season mixture with salt and pepper. Roll the pastry dough thinly into rectangles and cut into 5 inch strips. Place a mound of the chuck mixture at edge of each strip and roll up as you would for strudel. Place on a cookie sheet seam down and bake in a hot oven, 375° to 400° until light brown. Cut into 1 inch pieces and serve with soup or as an hors d'oeuvre.

EASY BUTTER COOKIES

Ingredients:

- 1/4 lb. butter (no substitute)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 scant tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup plus 2 Tbs. flour

Method:

Preheat oven to 350°
Cream the butter with the sugar. Add the egg and beat well. Add the vanilla and the salt and flour until blended. Place 1/2 teaspoon of the dough on an unbuttered cookie sheet and place in the center of the oven to bake. Do not flatten down the cookie. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes until the cookies are brown around the edges. Remove the cookies from the cookie sheet immediately.



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The expanding argument over the Golan Heights is, first and foremost, a battle for hearts. First, there were the cloth 'The People Are With the Golan' banners on balconies. Then came the bill-boards along the main thoroughfares, and the bumper stickers. Afterward, the Gamla hunger strike impacted on the hearts of many. Who can stand in opposition to such a beautiful tract of land -- where, in two brutal wars, so much of the blood of our sons was spilled? One central chord has been struck during this intense dispute -- security. The Golan is presented as the only natural and defensible border. In the north, the 'eyes of the country' look out over Lebanon and Syria from the peaks of Mount Hermon, 2,240 meters-high. In the east, there is a strip of extinct volcanos extending across a broad Syrian expanse; this serves Israel's early warning and deterrence needs. In the south, there are the Yarmouk and Rakkad rivers; these cut deeply between the mountains, creating a natural border that is difficult to penetrate. And all these are found in a relatively small area,

1,190 kilometers -- an area just 70 kilometers long and 5-24 kilometers wide. It is only natural that people turn to the generals for their opinions when the issue of security is raised. Personally, I do not believe that a decision in this agonizing debate should be left to the generals. I once commanded the Golan Heights sector, and fought there. Later, I was OC Northern Command, and the Golan Heights was part of my 'kingdom.' I also have a military perspective, but people who have made careers in the army should not be the only ones to decide the matter. Military men, quite naturally, are divided in their opinions. There are those who support a withdrawal from the Golan in return for full peace with the Syrians, and there are those who believe the exact opposite. There are those who recall that the Syrians invaded the young State of Israel in 1948. They also enumerate the endless Syrian violations of the cease-fire agreement between Israel and Syria -- when we were forced to raise our 'children of the bomb-shelters' in the Hula Valley. The nightmare of the Syrian heights was not removed in 1967 in order for us to cause its return and bequeath it to our children. The Yom Kippur War underscored just how fateful this

parcel of land, the Golan Heights, is for us in a military conflict. An opposite approach -- that other generals will defend -- asserts that the Syrians are determined to uphold agreements and honor them, as long as both parties have an interest in their being maintained. The argument is that, if we do not reach a peace settlement with Syria and war befalls us, it will not only be residents of the Golan who are drawn into battle -- all of Israel will go to war. Most people serve in the army and, if there is not peace, they could be called upon to bear arms. These military men believe that the state of war must be ended by the signing a peace treaty and the establishment of diplomatic relations between the countries. The success of peace with Egypt is the proof of this. Whenever we point to military commanders as authorities, we must remember that among military men there are those who have turned to politics. There exists a fear that these people will skew their defense-professional authority in order to promote their political interests. The Golan Heights must not be viewed solely as a security

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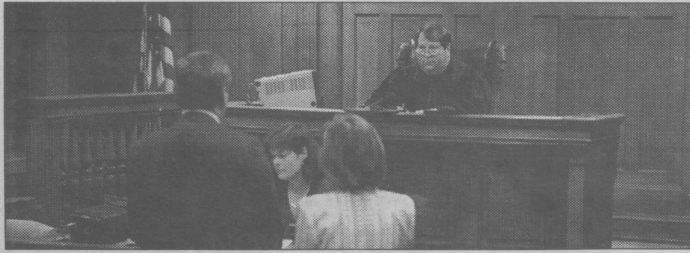
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problem. Having made peace with Egypt, and as the settlement with Jordan advances toward permanence, Syria remains the only neighboring country with which we do not have peace. If peace is established with Syria, this would also mean peace with Lebanon. From this, we can conclude that this is a vital interest for Israel -- and one in which we should be interested. Peace with Syria is not without risks. The gap between Damascus and us is still wide, but it is difficult to expect that Assad will agree to a compromise which offers him less than what Sadat received. If we look at the process with open eyes, it is clear to all that we will not achieve a settlement without a real and significant withdrawal on the Golan Heights. In order to achieve a stable, real and durable peace, we will have to make painful concessions. True, the analogy between the peace agreement with Egypt -- which led to the return of the entire Sinai -- and a complete withdrawal from the Golan Heights is mistaken. The Golan provides Israel with room to breathe. It is a forward barrier against attacks from the east, and withdrawal could impair our security. In contrast, the expanses of the Sinai are desolate and distant from Israeli population centers. The conclusion is that a withdrawal from the Golan requires uncompromising security arrangements. In the event of a withdrawal, Israel wants to continue maintaining an early warning network in order to prevent the Golan from becoming a springboard for a new war against us. The nature of peace with the Syrians must be such that the war option of our neighbors is, once and for all, negated -- and that Damascus will no longer be able to declare a new war. Regimes will change in the Arab world and biology will ultimately win, even over a ruler like Assad. Returning the Golan to Syrian hands must prevent, ahead of time, any possibility of Assad -- or any other ruler -- going to war. The basis for peace is the full guarantee of Israel's security. I do not make light of all the means by which we will acquire the security dimension without which peace will not come about. In calculating the Golan's security value, as a forward buffer and potential barrier in the face of any Arab attack from the east, the significance of war must be considered (if we do not agree to some sort of withdrawal from the Golan). The argument is between the view of the Golan as

a defensive strip which gives Israel breathing room, and the possibility that not withdrawing from the ridges could drag all of Israel -- from Eilat to Metulla -- into all-out war. If there is no settlement, chances are that we will again have to fight. Peace will bring the painful removal of flourishing communities, and a parting from a multitude of views and blood-soaked battlefields. Peace, however, will also bring an end to the wars.

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