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## Tevie and Arliss Miller to Receive Award

Power lawyer and feisty speaker, Alan Dershowitz will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Tribute Dinner in Edmonton. The dinner, honouring Justice Tevie and Arliss Miller with the prestigious Torch of Learning Award, will take place Wednesday, August 26, 1992.

Joe Shoctor, the dinner chairman, announced that the Millers will receive the award in recognition of their active support of the Hebrew University for the past decade and their passion for education and its institutions. Shoctor went on to

say, "The honourary dinner will launch the Associate Chief Justice Tevie and Arliss Miller Scholarship Endowment in Law establishing the 'Miller Scholars'.

Professor Alan Dershowitz has been described as "the US's most peripatetic civil-liberties lawyer, and one of its most distinguished defenders of individual rights."

He is both a Harvard Law Professor and a practising lawyer who has represented Natan Shcharansky, Jonathan Pollard and Rabbi Meir Kahane. Other clients have included Claus Von Bulow, Leona Helmsely,

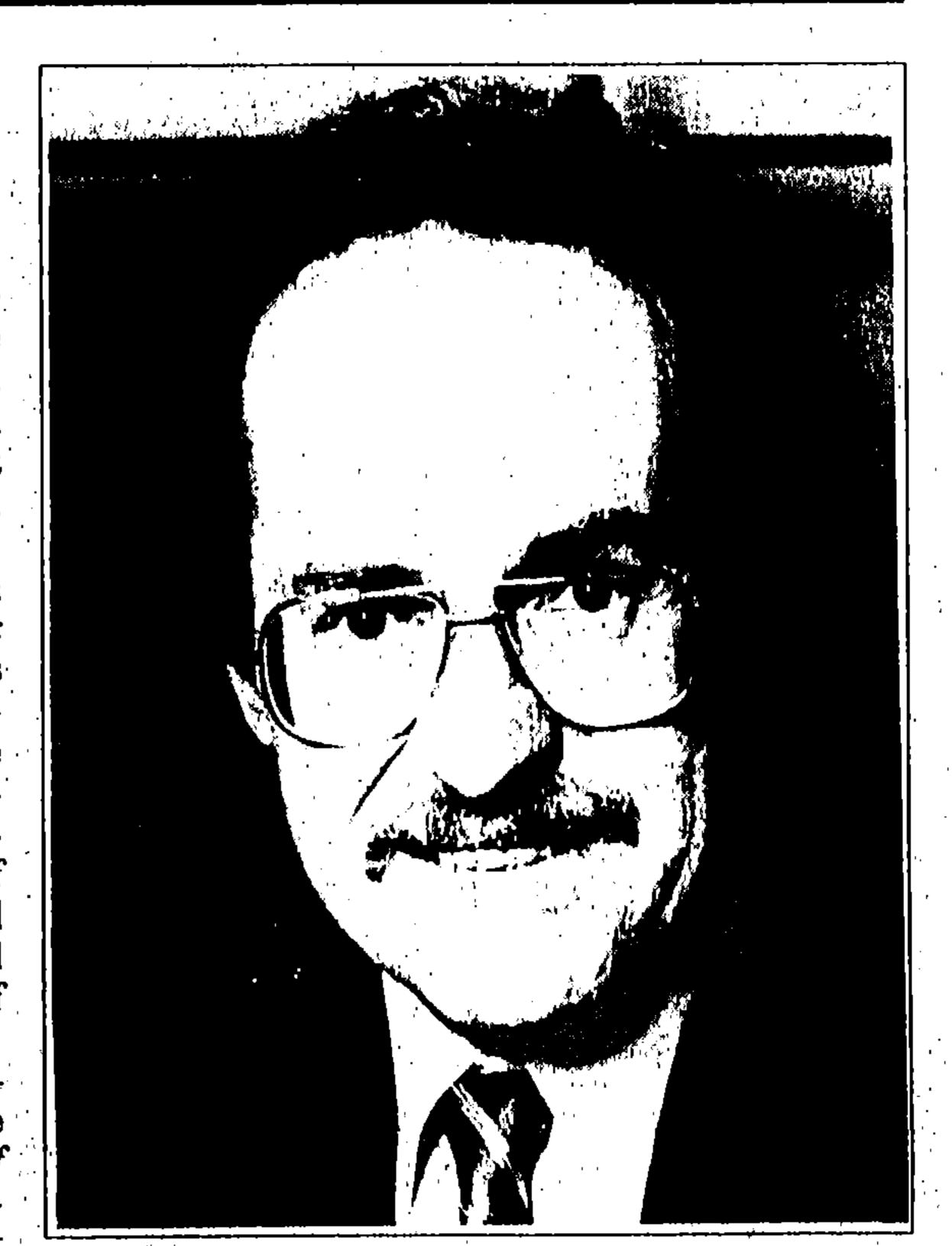
Patricia Hearst, and numerous lawyers including F. Lee Bailey and William Kunstler. In his newest case, he will take up the appeal of Mike Tyson.

Time magazine, in addition to including him in the cover story on the "50 Faces for the Futures" called him "the top lawyer of last resort (in the United States)." He is a frequent guest on Nightline and has been interviewed by most major television and radio shows.

Alan Dershowitz received his law degree at Yale Law School where he was first in his class and editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal. He was appointed to the Harvard Law School Faculty at age 25 and became a full professor at age 28, the youngest in the school's history.

In addition to being a Guggenheim Fellow for his work in human rights and a John F. Kennedy-Fulbright Lecturer, he served as a Visiting Professor of Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1988 and lectured in Israel on civil liberties during times of crisis.

He chronicled his experiences as a lawyer in the bestsellers Reversal of Fortune and The Best Defense. In his latest book Chutzpah, he chronicles his experiences as a Jew.



Professor Alan Dershowitz will be the guest speaker

# Keegstra Convicted

by Deborah Shatz-Moser

"He taught it, he believed it, he's guilty" said crown attorney unlimited tragedy if the Steven Koval. And the jury agreed by convicting former teacher James Keegstra of willfully **1982**.

\$3,000 or 90 days of his position by teaching as mitigating factors. hatred to his students. "The children were his community was heart-

captive audience" said Koval, "It would be children passed on his instruction to other children."

Although a stiffer promoting hatred against sentence had been sought, the Jewish people in his Court of Queen's Bench Eckville classroom until Arthur Lutz cited Keegstra's loss of Keegstra was fined employment and his ten-year entanglement imprisonment for abusing with the justice system

> Alberta's Jewish ened by the jury's verdict. In a joint release, the Calgary Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Federation of Edmonton stated that "We believe that by its decision, a jury of his peers has condemned James Keegstra for abusing his position of public trust by teaching his students anti-Semitic, false and malicious theories which propagated hatred. Today's vordict, we believe affirms the right of all Canadians to be free of racist and hateful attacks. Those who promote bigotry and hatred are an unwelcome intrusion in our Canadian

Society."

Keegstra had been convicted of promoting hatred in 1985 after a 72-day hearing. That verdict, however, was overturned and he was granted a retrial by the Alberta Court of Appeal because of errors in the process of jury selection.

At that time Keegstra had been sentenced to a \$5,000 fine or six months in jail.

Jewish Edmonton Federation spokesman Len Dolgoy explained that the Alberta Jewish Community was not involved with the decision of the Attorney General with a new trial. "Through our deliberations," he said, "no concensus could be achieved."

camps of opinion. Some publicity accorded to matter to an end." Keegstra and his Dolgoy, who belonged anti-semitic teachings to the latter camp believes and that an additional that the conviction was

### ESTHER SLAWSKY HONOURED

Esther Slawsky was honoured at the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner for a lifetime of dedicated service.

Her parents Gershon and Dvora Godin immigrated to Canada in 1904 from Odessa, Russia. With their family of eight children. they homesteaded in Raymore, Saskatchewan for 4 years. The first born in Canada was Esther Slawsky.

The family moved to Winnipeg in 1908, Esther's father establishing Goldin Brothers



Mrs. Esther Slawsky receives a pin from Ambassador Abba Eban in recognition of her dedication to the State of Israel

Wholesale Grocers in Winnipeg Talmud Torah of Winnipeg in her home. 1914. Gershon was and Dvora formed the There was always a President of the first Hadassah Chapter

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the Edmonton and viewed the original case legislation very mixed feelings about legislation. Others, whether or not to proceed however, felt it was important to go ahead with the trial because the record of the court showed Dolgoy said that there acquitted (even though it They believed that it was thought that there had important "to take that already been enough next step and bring the

law will be upheld and of day." that others could be legislation."

to proceed with the new platform would be significant becuase "it free." "They grow in trial. According to Dolgoy, dysfunctional. They also affirms that the hate darkness," he added, is "their ideas must be Calgary communities had as having upheld the hate constitutional, that the exposed in the lightness

This case was not about convicted under this same free speech notes Dolgoy. "In my opinion any Dolgoy himself does not intelligent person who that Keegstra had been favour the idea of would think so is being prosecuting under "these irresponsible and selecthad been basically two was on a technicality). criminal code sections" ive in their idea of rights." very often. He believes The message of this that Judicial Inquiries conviction is that "to teach may be a more effective hatred to children is route to combatting criminal. It's just racism. He does, however, outrageous and no one in believe that we "can't let any community should be these people get off scot able to get away with it."

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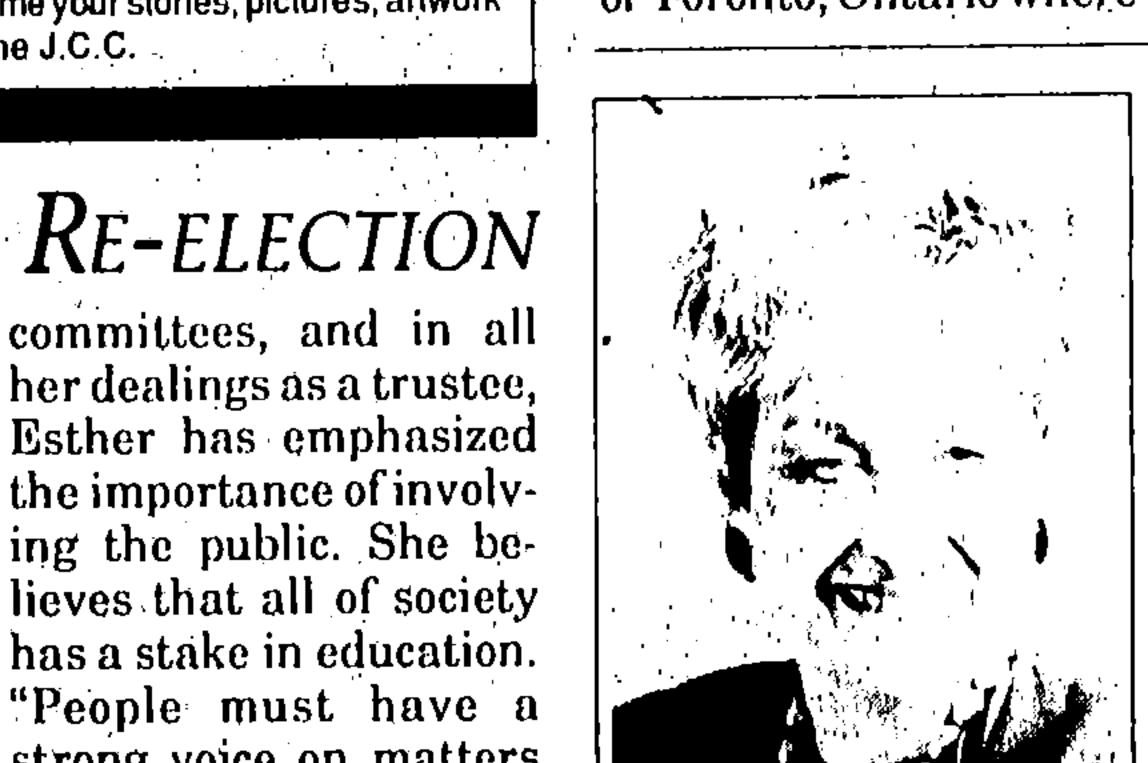
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Esther Starkman

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Society of Upper Canada to the former Deborah in 1980 and was in private Monson, originally from practice of law in Toronto St. Catherines, Ontario, whose parents now reside In 1988 he resumed in Ottawa, Ontario. She Yeshiva studies in Israel attended the Unviersity and attended Yeshiva of Toronto where she Ohr Somayach and received her Honors B.A. Yeshiva Knesset Beit in English Literature and Eliezer in Jerusalem. He pursued further religious has served as a teacher education and study in and tutor at the Orthodox Jerusalem.

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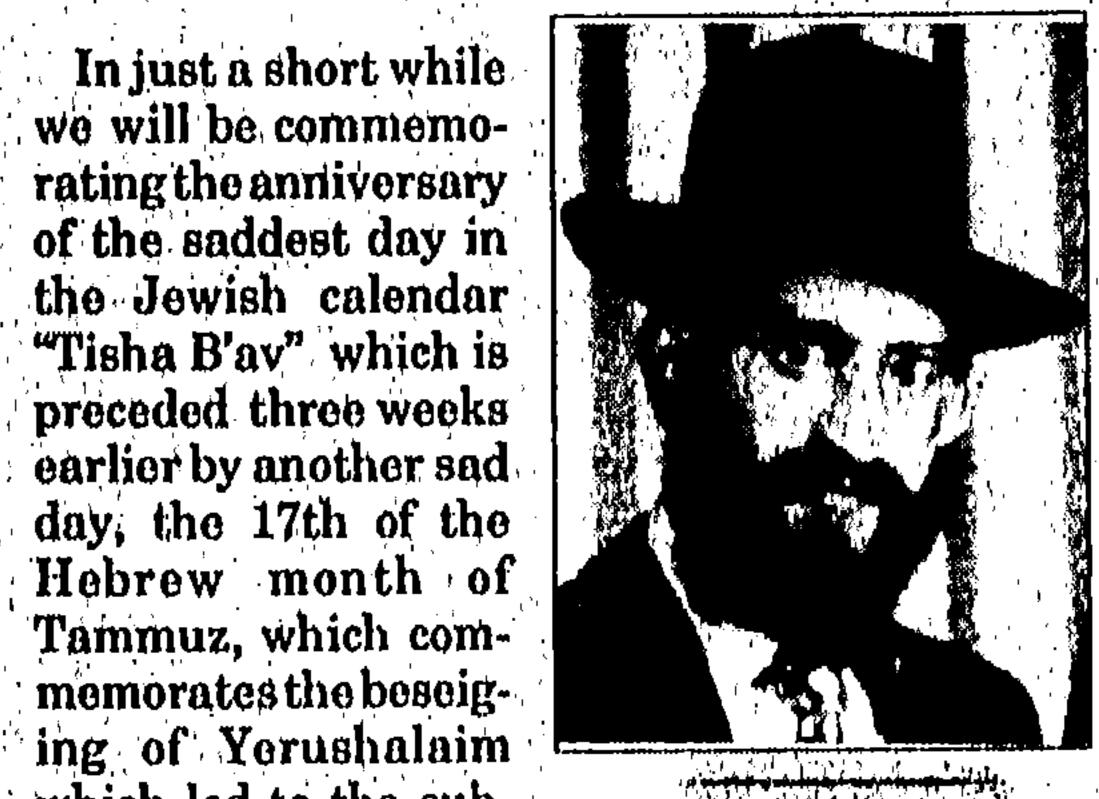
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we will be commemorating the anniversary of the saddest day in the Jewish calendar "Tisha B'av" which is

preceded three weeks earlier by another sad day, the 17th of the Hebrew month of 📥 Tammuz, which commemorates the beseiging of Yerushalaim which led to the subsequent destruction of our Holy Tomple on Tisha B'av. Although the Jewish people have prayed for many years that we merit to witness the rebuilding of the Bais Hamikdosh (Holy Temple) as of yet our prayers have

None-the-less we must continue to beseech g-d on a regular basis to finally end our exile and rebuild the Bais Hamikdosh so that once again all Jows will be united in one land with one

not been answered.



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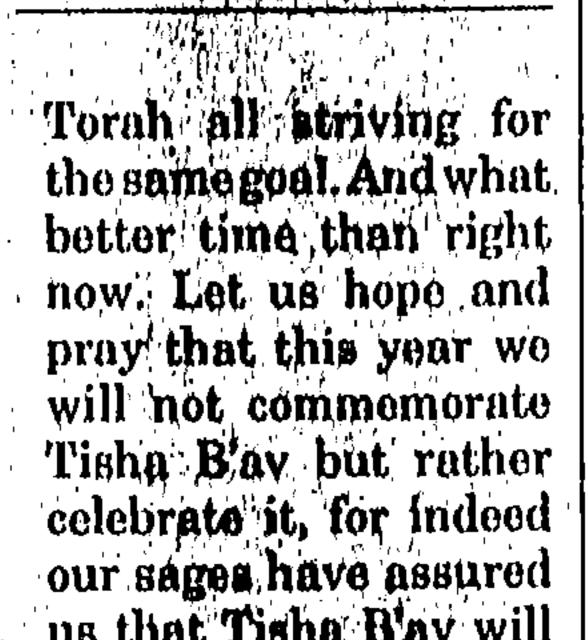
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### THE GIFT OF TIME

Reflections from Five Givers by Carol Ritch

The strengh of our community depends upon the gift of time offered by community members.

Edmonton Jewish News focuses in on the experi- Council of Jewish Federaences and perceptions of tions of North America, five well-known volun- and chairman of the 50th teers in Edmonton's Jew- anniversary planning ish community.

volunteer work 15 to 20 president of the JFE took mates that she spends mates that volunteer acfrom 10 to 30 hours per tivities require about 20 week involved with such hours per month. activities. Now vice-president of Edmonton Hadas- 20 years of involvement sah-WIZO Council, she with various volunteer nate that she is able to has also served on the the agencies, including the give her time to activities board of the Jewish Fed- 'Edmonton Symphony that try to help make other eration of Edmonton with Orchestra, Canadian people's lives better. Not special involvement on the Mental Health Associa- only has she enjoyed her Jewish Community Rela-tion, United Jewish Ap-experiences, she has found tions committee, the Jew- peal. Jewish Community that she has learned sevish National Fund, and has been co-chairman of Israel Bonds.

Izzy Gliener has 30 to Weizman Institute, and "group oriented" by na-35 years of background as B'nai B'rith. Depending on ture, Ms. Felber now funca volunteer and has at the project at hand, he will tions well in group situdifferent times been heav- make himself available 20 ations and can better apily involved in both the to 40 hours per month. general and Jewish community. He has given his 25 years of volunteering, time and energies to the finds he has been "re-skills, she has acquired Kinsmen, Family Service—cycled" by more than one—some expertise in public Association of Edmonton, organization. He has relations, journalism, YWCA, and the United groups, including the even baking, an activity Way. Although his time—Canadian Zionist Federa- which once determined the commitments fluctuate, he tion-Western region, Jew-reputation of a traditional is presently putting in 15—ish National Fund, United—Jewish woman. hours per week for the Jewish Appeal, Israel

president of the Jewish vice-president of Talmud communicate the many Federation of Edmonton, Torah and the Jewish positive aspects of the

Jewish Family Services, and National Council of Jewish Women. She is presently chairman of the Alberta region of Canadian Jewish Congress, a representative to the committee of the United Cory Felber has done Way of Edmonton. Being

Irving Kipnes has had Why volunteer? Centre, Jewish Family eral "life skills", including Services, Beth Shalom how to get along with diffi-Synagogue, ORT Canada, cult people. Though not

Dr. Eric Schloss, in his Federation, served as chair of several running meetings, and United Way of Edmonton. Bonds, Edmonton's Tay- larly proud of the cable-Judy Goldsand has Sachs screening project, vision show she produces, volunteered her time for and the Canada-Israel "On Being Jewish." She over 25 years. She is a past. Committee. He has been believes that television can



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**Judy Goldsand** 



Dr. Eric Schloss

Community Council and Jewish community to the satisfaction in working to many younger people now is currently president of general public. the board of Beth Israel — Though he didn't realize — the community." In doing — that there is a decade of Synagogue. He has also it for a long time, Mr. so, he has developed well- potential leaders in the ish community. She esti- per week; she now esti- given of his time to various Gliener admits that self- honed fund-raising skills Jewish community, presadvisory committees re- interest often motivated and formed a broad net- ently aged 40 to 50, who his volunteer efforts. Not work of acquaintances, are "missing." Because only do his activities make (although he chuckles that Edmonton is now more a

that by putting something return his phone calls:) into his community, he assistance many years ago, not an important reason extensive time commithe felt motivated to give for most Canadian volun-ments, thus often go begsomething back. Unex-teers. Mr. Kipnes believes ging. pected bonuses were the that this is a meaningful "great" social and busi- motivation for many Jew- plain about a lack of volness contacts he has made — ish people, as it has been — unteers, Dr. Schloss alover the years, the hon- for him. ours received, and lots of "warm fuzzies."

Ms. Goldsand sees volunteer work as a way to time he gains a great sense generation was missed. improve the quality of life of personal accomplish- Those now around 35 years both here and in Israel. ment from successful proj-old, the "me" generation, Accomplishments of goals—ects. He feels he has espe-—who spend on themselves, which are meaningful to cially benefitted from were not taught to give. her give her a great sense working and relating to He calls them "Cardiac of satisfaction. Along the others in a positive fash- Jews" — they claim to be way, she has established ion. many friendships and met stimulating people. She credits the organizational skills which she learned through volunteerism with

Mr, Kipnes also derives

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leading her into challeng-

Dr. Schloss volunteers volved. because it is "part of being He is also concerned

#### Changes over time

Mr. Kipnes is of the opinion that volunteerism within Edmonton's Jewish community is still that organizations are "healthy," although the having to become more "giving level is not."

While pleased to see

"give something back to involved, he is concerned him feel good, he believes some won't on occasion, community of professionals and employees than Though the Statistics business people, he finds benefits by making his Canada survey deter- that many of these indicommunity a better and mined that "helping main-viduals want jobs with a safer place to live. Because — tain and promote one's own — narrow focus. Leadership his family had received heritage/language" was roles, which require more

> Although people comways sees new people in-

a Jew," while at the same though that somehow a "Jewish in their hearts," but do little to transmit these feelings to family or community in any concrete

Ms. Goldsand observes

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Who are our leaders? efficient to maximize use plished in a limited amount

membership, says Mr. sus." conditions, young people "fly off to Hawaii" them- bly produce far better reselves. They no longer form—sults than does process, he the close social bonds says. through these clubs that they once did when less ing to participate in fundmoney meant groups of raising in the past, says young families getting Dr. Schloss; our biggest together to enjoy simpler givers were involved as pleasures. In general, he leaders of the community. does not see young people At one time there was no as involved with volunteer works as in the past.

He is also not sure that financial commitment. the projects are as signifi- Now, he agrees, there is a cant, as the government hesitation to do so. Thus it has taken over many ac- has now become imperativities once handled by tive that we find better the volunteer service clubs. ways of raising funds as How big would you have to our community has come build, he asks, before the up short in the last few city would blink?

may not be as keenly felt money no longer means within the Jewish commu-power in the Jewish comnity as it once was, as this munity. However, leadergeneration feels less ship styles are very indithreatened than those in vidual, and he doesn' the past, adds Mr. Gliener. think previous generations

Looking at fund-raising of leadership were more or from the donor's point of less autocratic than presview makes it easier for ent ones. What he is con-Ms. Felber to understand cerned about is the lack of the difficulty that many training in running meetorganizations now have in ings today. A good leader, raising funds. There are so he notes, makes sure that many worthy causes out debate is kept running. there which one do you smoothly. choose, she asks?

definitely changed, asserts many of the mechanics can their relevance. Mr. Kipnes, especially—be learned, she is not sure——Women's organizations—drained, she channels—five people and the many those connected to United—that the special spark—have changed, says Ms.—herself into a job that she—other dedicated volunteers the people, he laments, can be taught.

prepared to "lead and do," Ms. Goldsand sees replaced by those who , "shared leadership" with able that they once did. Mr. Kipnes, when people broader community. want "process and consen-solid professional backup. For example, the legen-are given "token" jobs withas a solution to the prob-dary Hadassah Bazaar is—out any meaning to them.—century, "And if I am only Gliener. Because of gener- A little "benevolent dic- lem of too few people with a thing of the past, where On the other hand, there for myself, what am I?" ally improved economic tatorship" in the area of too little time trying to get women once spent months fund-raising would proba- a big job done.

#### Women in the volunteer world

In Mr. Kipnes' experience, the majority of More people were willwomen still take secondary roles, with only the exceptional few having assumed positions of

Dr. Schloss observed a drop-off in women's participation as they entered ting pressure on people for the work force, but now senses that they are coming back again. He sees women involved at all lev-Mr. Gliener is proud of

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the strides made by women over the years in the volunteer world. He notes that for the first time, four years Mr. Gliener agrees that achieve are equal to the Where women once did

Goldsand, they now want permanently, they are to do something which is merely "recycled."

meaningful for them. She Ms. Felber sees burnout

people skilled in leader- also thinks that because all the time. Many organi- are people who are hapship within our commu- many organizations have zations are so desperate pier with token jobs, nity, says Ms. Felber. welcomed women onto for leadership that new though they won't admit People assume these posi- their boards to take part in people are pushed into to this. tions only because they overall policy and decision such responsibilities be- Whatever their reasons happen to have fallen "next making, some women's fore they are ready for for participation and how-Leadership styles have in line." However, while auxiliary groups have lost them. When, on occasion, ever they handle the suc-

Jewish Appeal. Gone are which marks a good leader Felber, because women are enjoys. doing different things and baking, collecting and sorting, bit by bit. Like Ms. Goldsand, she finds women today to be more enthusiastic volunteers than in past years, choosing their

areas of involvement. Where once a woman kept up her volunteer involvements, now Ms. Felber sees some women dropping them as they look for new interests in a return to the work force. This is a real loss to an organization, she says, a problem which must be addressed by any organization that wants to remain vital and relevant.

The problem of burnou When an organization ago a woman chaired finds a good volunteer, they Edmonton's United Way "work him to death," says campaign. He also points Mr. Gliener. Thus, the out that in the 1991 United United Way of Edmonton Way campaign, women has a policy whereby an comprised 30 to 40 percent individual can only serve of business canvassers, two consecutive terms and something not seen in the must then step back for a past. The results they time. A Kinsmen member must retire from that organization at 40; he may or may not go on to join the volunteer work just to "fill Kiwanis or Rotary Club. Ms. Rather than losing people

she has herself felt cesses and problems, these

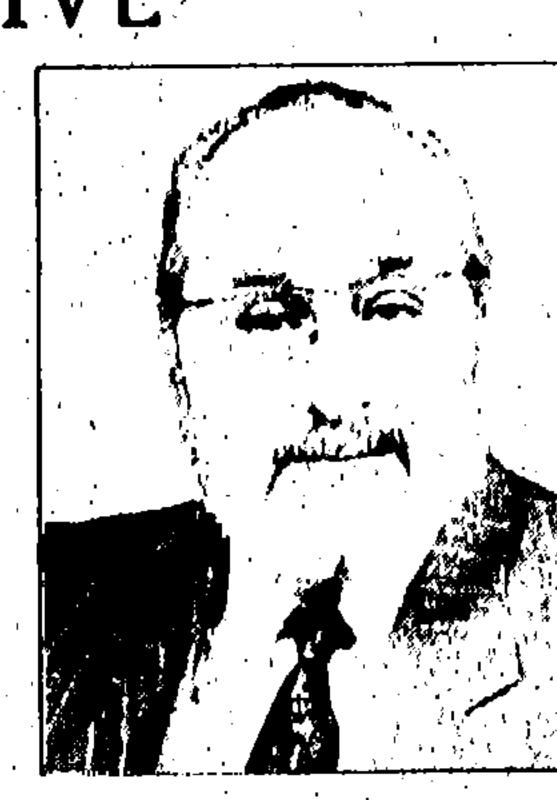
Frustration is as big a their sense of obligation

among us have extended

don't have the time avail-problem as burnout, says beyond the family to the As Hillel said in the first

#### by Carol Ritch

For a professional's view on volunteerism, the Edmonton Jewish News spoke with Hillel Boroditsky, who has been executive director of the United Way of Edmonton since 1984. Prior to that time, Mr. Borodit-sky held the positions of executive director of the Jewish Federa-



Hillel Boroditsky

tion of Edmonton, fund-raising staff of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, and was also a fund-raising consultant for numerous voluntary organizations.

Although Mr. Boroditsky "fell into" working for the community more than 20 years ago, it has provided him with the satisfaction that he is helping to make his world a better place. And he fervently hopes that the old notion that people who work for community organizations are fit for nothing else has finally died out.

#### Changes over time

The world has changed, states Mr. Boroditsky, and everyone is affected by these Continued on Page 6

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### NOTES FROM JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

by Queena Klein

It's a beautiful Sunday morning. The family has just started breakfast when they hear the insistent honking of a car horn. The husband jumps up and starts to walk out of the

"Where are you going? asks the wife.

"Oh, didn't I tell you? Joe was lucky enough to get a booking at the last minute. You don't mind my going do you?"

"But the children are going to be disappointed. They thought we were all going to the lake today."

we'll go next week." noon, he finds there is no

tell his wife about the golf

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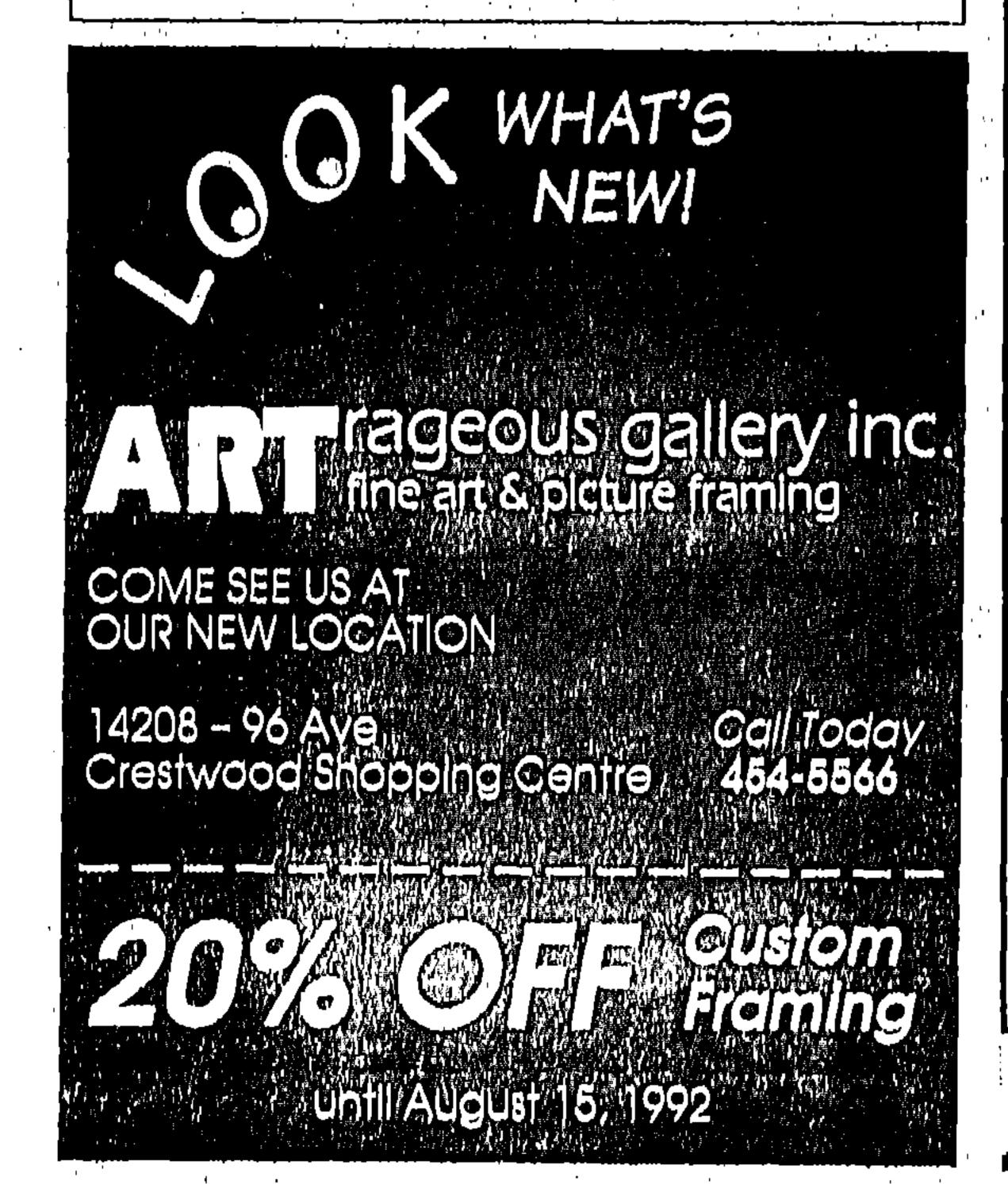
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game? Why didn't she tell troubles that plague famhim she was disappointed, ily life — the quarrels, that she had planned a arguments, misunderfamily outing for the day?

too bad. Tell you what, turns late in the aftersuch interest to everything point? Why upset her? Why

When they go to bed, the wife has a headache.

What's going on here? Why didn't the husband

> portantly, the words not In fact, the latest research indicates that a great proportion of the

is being said, but more im-

the problem, but instead

we tune out not only what hill."

said and can't wait to share rock the boat?" "He'll think

our thoughts, our ideas, I'm stupid, silly. He'll just

our dreams. Then, after get angry. If I say any-

the marriage, we take less thing, it will be misunder-

and less time for that spe-stood. No point in making

cial type of discussion. And a mountain out of a mole

leads to erosion of the rela-But back to our husband

Unfortunately, constant

repression does not solve

day that he was going golfing? Yes. But she was busy putting the children to bed, and really did not hear standings, disappointed expectations, angry retali-

Had she told him the previous week that she wanted to go to the lake on that particular Sunday? Yes, but he was watching television and really didn't hear her — though it was "just" the commercial. Ideas for a different ap-

to that unfortunate Sun-

proach? As a start, what about a "business" meeting at least once a week, if not everyday, to discuss plans and problems. But just one problem each

The goal: a short opening statement about the problem, then negotiation and the compromise.

In the case of our golfing widow, she might start the session by saying, "I felt badly last Sunday because I was really looking forward to spending the day with you. I know golfing is important to you, but I hate being alone every

You will note both sentences start with "I". There are no accusations.

All marriages undergo trials. Disagreements are going to occur in the most loving relationships. No matter how much we love another person, we cannot promise never to hurt or upset them — or they us. The important thing is

to be able to say, "I love vou. I want to understand. Let's talk." And when you do, please turn off the TV — and listen with your

#### THE PROFESSIONAL'S PERSPECTIVE, Continued from Page 5

changes. Volunteer organizations must reflect this metamorphosis in order to remain relevant.

Though the non-profit sector is very uncomfort- more relevant than an- ing as equals will not be nology when referring to ation always augur what's who wants to exercise itself, in fact, says Mr. best for the community, power and control. Boroditsky, organizations because the community's Women's roles as volunmust adapt themselves to marketplace. The donor of money or time, making choice where he will give. is analogous to a customer choosing a product to buy. Those organizations who don't do a good job marketing themselves, no matter

how worthy their cause, will suffer. This is not as far-fetched as it first seems. He likes to compare organizational changes to course correc- overuse or by moving him tions on a white water up too quickly.

raft. "Both are trying to Chiefs and Besses stay on the river." what they want, has also affected the volunteer world, notes Mr. Boroditsky. The assumption that people will flock to fill an unidentified need is wrong; volunteers must have their own needs met

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The successful organization meets the needs of the volunteer. Mr. Boroditsky in an opposing style. For cautions that this does not make one organization other. Nor does this situ- comfortable with a leader

needs may remain unmet. tion must identify the toMr. Boroditsky. He finds needs to be met and the that women are quite powresources available and erful in the Jewish composition itself somewhere munity and were prepared in the middle to achieve from early on to assume the best results.

Many skilled organizacific skills, talents, and organizations. energies that they require. Professionals They will be careful not to exploit a good volunteer by

is still the best teacher." organization changes. An provide satisfaction for organization tends to re- both staff and volunteers? cruit someone with characteristics that mirror some pioneering work for much

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those already involved, rather than an individual with tendencies to operate example, a group which prides itself on function-

teers have paralleled their The volunteer organiza-roles in general, according leadership roles. This, he believes, grew from their tions, he notes, recruit many years of participavolunteers with the spe- tion in Jewish women's

With the growing complexity of organizational activities, has come professional staff who are gether. Among the alloca-Leadership styles are all equal to the volunteers, individual, says Mr. although they "often don't sense of people knowing. Boroditsky, and although see themselves in the same some of the elements and business." How then, asks mechanics of leadership Mr. Boroditsky, is responcan be taught, "experience sibility, authority, power, and control to be divided Leadership styles may which will meet the goals change if the focus of the of the organization and

He is presently doing

the United Way to create organizational models which will define responsibilities of staff and the two levels of volunteers with which United Way

To what extent does the volunteer carry responsibility? If a campaign fails, the staff suffers from guilt and possible salary cuts Does a volunteer get punished or fired if the campaign fails?

Volunteers can and do

make a difference work-

ing together for a common goal. He stresses the 'working together." Within the Jewish community, Mr. Boroditsky has observed the barriers between the fund-raisers and the allocators, to the point where the two groups wouldn't talk to each other. In Montreal, he was the first staff person to bring the two totors, there are sometimes schisms between those championing local causes and those concerned about overseas needs, and between religious and non-

Does Mr. Boroditsky do volunteer work himself? If he is asked and is able, he does so. But, he adds, he doesn't get asked very



### My Own Views

#### Israel's Rocky Road to Peace and Security by Uri Rosenweig

The Israeli electorate has spoken, the world press has been almost unanimously ecstatic over the defeat of Yitzhak Shamir and his hard-line government, and the

majority of Diaspora Jewry has no doubt breathed a sigh of relief. that with the change in its leadership, Israel is embarked on the road which will lead it to peace

July, 1992

and security. All of us who love Israel hope this is true. But we are living in a rapidly changing world, with undreamed of historic events taking place before our very eyes, almost making the unexpected the norm. It's thus naive

to believe that the long and complex road to find peace and security is not fraught with both interthat could render Israel more vulnerable to its these areas, would fail to enemies than it is today. The "Land for Peace" Issue

We know Shamir's view. But Rabin's first test will be to get agreement from his coalition range from offering "limited self-rule" to Palestinians in the occupied territories to the establishment of a Palestinian

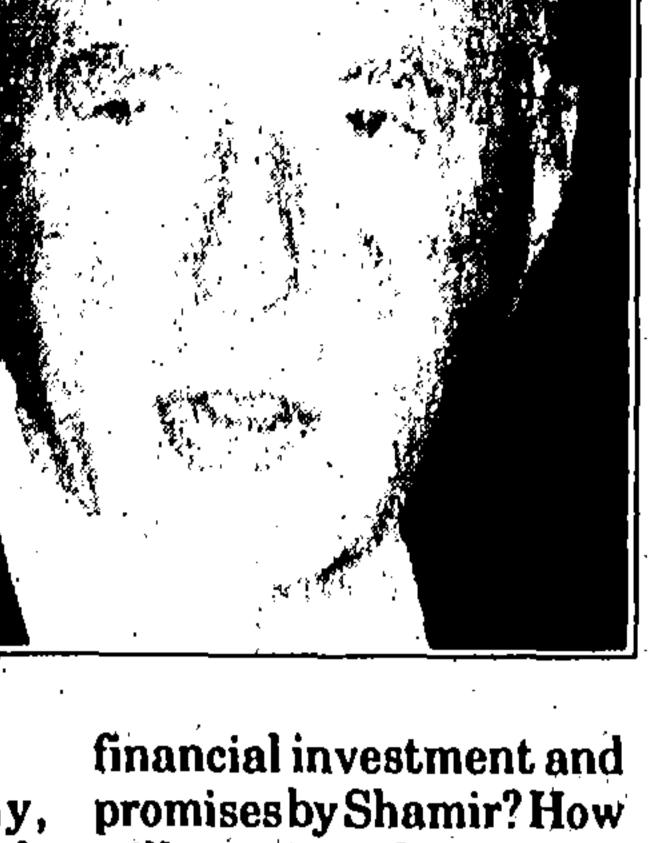
If Palestinians are granted autonomy most of the Gaza Strip and West Bank, either as a precursor to a Palestinian state, or as a permanent condition, which the Arabs might well reject, what sort of elections will take place to select Palestinian leadership? Will Israel dictate the terms and conditions of such elections, effectively negating the free and democratic process? Will the PLO and Islamic Fundamentalists be allowed to run for office and possibly intimidate the Palestin-

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ian electorate?

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More importantly, promises by Shamir? How while an independent Pal-will more militant setestinian state would tlers react to changes in rightfully be expected to government policies? Will assume full responsibil- there be violent outity for the health and breaks, bordering on civil well-being of its inhabi- war, and/or will settlers tants, pre-state Palestin-moving out of the territoian autonomy, without ries demand some form of nal and external dangers, substantially improving compensation? the lot of Palestinians in The New Coalition A sad fact of Israeli address the underlying

spair and unrest. Would impoverished Jordan, with its King's tarnished post-Gulf impartners, whose views age, resume assistance and relations with the West Bank? Would Arab nations who felt betrayed by the Palestinian support for Iraq, offer financial assistance? Would a 1, comprehensive peace plan require such finan-

cause of Palestinian de

cial support? What in fact would prestate Palestinian autonomy entail? Would Palestinian expatriates be allowed to return to these regions? And who would assume responsibility for the settlements and over 100,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territo-The Settlements

given such tremendous ans.

political life is the almost tion governments. Rabin probably won't have to some of which are as fol-Possible election reform

Knesset representation by smaller parties, and thus resisted. Even more contentious will be religincluding a push for alof favoured status for the While Rabin wants to Orthodox educational maintain the "Strategic" system. And lastly, the settlements, what will whole issue of the territohappen to the others, ries and the Palestini-

#### International Threats

Finally, there is an ongoing threat to the "peace process" itself. which while taking various forms, and manifestways, stems from the very nature of Islam.

divided into two camps, the world of Islam and tween these two worlds can be halted by a truce. sanctioned by the Koran to gain advantage over a non-Muslim enemy, ultimately, the struggle can only be ended by conversion or subjugation. This applies as well to the variations within Islam, which accounts for the violence between various Muslim groups and

The growth of Muslim Fundamentalism, within the occupied territories, Lebanon, Jordan and North Africa, will see increased activities designed to sabotage the peace process, and in the case of Lebanon, perhaps even precipate another war as Hezbola continues perpetual need for coali- its attempts to take over Israel's "Security Zone."

The dismantling of the accommodate such ex- former Soviet Union and tremists as Shamir's coa-end to the cold war, has lition, but even within and will continue to genthenew government, with erate an increasing supeach partner having its ply of both sophisticated own agenda, divisive is- weapons and unemployed sues are bound to arise, nuclear scientists up for grabs to the highest bidders, with oil-rich Muslim enemies of Israel getmay be seen as a threat to ting their shares.

Finally, the results of the American elections. being fought mainly on serious domestic issues. ious issues placed on the may see the withdrawal government's agenda, of the US as the major international "Peace Brolowing civil marriage and ker" and may serve to retain the status quo in. military exemption for the Arab-Israeli conflict. ultra-Orthodox Yeshiva The Palestinian question students and withdrawal has never had a high priority in the Arab/Islamic world and those participating in the "Peace Process" are primarily there because of the US clout demonstrated during the

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estinian conflict depends more on Palestinian willingness to accept less than it desires, but more than

We may be expecting gentle posture. It may more from Rabin than he eventually secure the US is able to deliver. There's loan guarantee, which a long and rocky road will ease Israel's economic ahead along which peace problems. But in the final and security may be just analysis, the Israeli-Pal- as elusive as ever.



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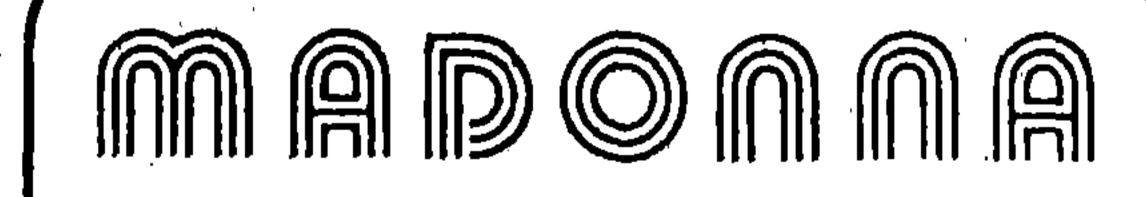
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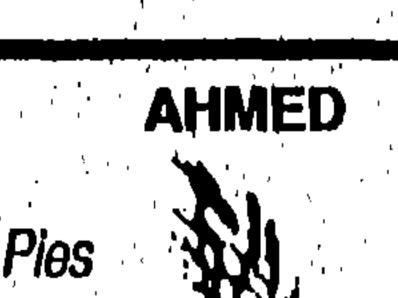
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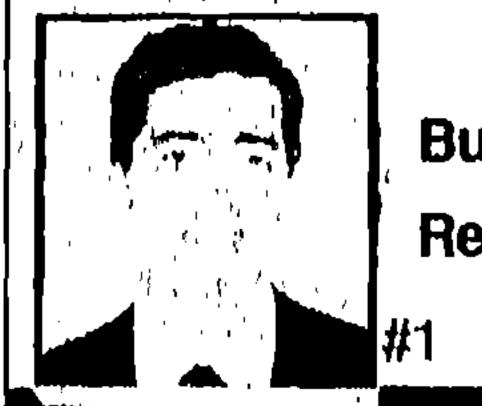
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### THE BEGINNING TILL THE END

PART II

by Paul Kagan

The Edmonton Jew-everything went wrong. only 39 years old) and I carry. ish News is honoured We were not allowed to go went out in search of food. Imagine that, two hours to have Paul Kagan, a out on the street, food was We were caught by the to leave a lifetime. Some Holocaust survivor, short and our time was Lithuanians who gave us Polish neighbours watched share his personal his- spent in hiding. Most of brooms with which to clear closely, readying themtory. In Part I he de- the men from our house the streets of debris. Al- selves with sacks, horses scribed the events went out before 6:00 p.m. though they beat us, we and wagons to grab and prior to the Nazi occu- to look for food, but it was were lucky and in the eve-take everything away. pation —and then hell

Dark Days were ahead of us. Suddenly we found signs appeared ordering We could hear drunken thousands of Jews marchourselves under the Nazi every Jew to wear a yellow voices and screams from ing with small children, occupation. The house star. The signs also pro- Jews who were dragged packages all over. Our where we lived on Stefan- claimed that Jews were out of their houses. In the family didn't live far from ski included about 25 forbidden to walk on side- evening we gathered to- the Ghetto, and we were families, a lot of trades- walks and were not al- gether. Rumours were cir- among the lucky ones who  $_{
m h}$ men, tailors, a cap maker, lowed to leave their homes culating that Jews were arrived safely in Ghetto small business people like after 6:00 p.m. my father (who owned a

women and children.

very dangerous. The Lithu-ning we were released. anians caught many who After that we couldn't never returned.

small men's wear shop), and harder. My family and In the next few days—ther (who was at that time—in. Every day Jews were—around 15,000 people and—and a watery soup. I tried—My father decided that we

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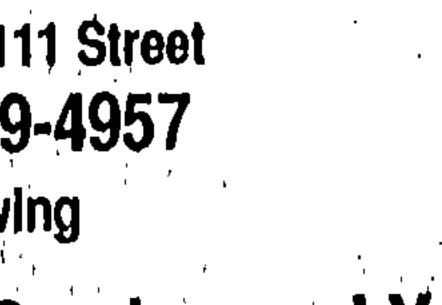
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sleep — we were scared of marched, under the gun to every knock, every sound. the Ghetto. I could see being shot. Some were number two. Every day got harder arguing that such a thing

Then the Gestapo moved smaller one consisted of dragged away and shot. the big ghetto (only six to save some bread to take should wait until dark and My father was very de- small streets) of around for my mother and sisters—then sneak into the large pressed and stopped talk- 35,000 people. We were in the ghetto. After the ghetto. So we snuck out in ing. Every day he went to driven like cattle down the Germans had their meal I the night, waited until work to receive a little food streets. On the sidewalks sneaked into the dining morning and joined the and we would be waiting the Polish population were room, looked in the gar-columns of Jews with yelwith our fingers crossed applauding and throwing bage cans and took what- low stars marching to for his return. In no time insults at us, like "Dirty ever I found but it was work. By evening we were we had become like hun- Jews, the time came for risky. If you were found already in ghetto number gry animals.

the Jewish population of big wall.

We gathered what we could and away we

The Germans had established two ghettos — the

stores and bakeries. My streets were full of people, I was able to bring some was with us and we found mother, who looked a bit everybody was pushing foodeveryday for mystarv- a small room. Polish, went out and stood and looking for a place to ing family. in line for bread. However, put their heads. I have a Polish woman recognized never seen so many des-ghetto until its liquidation that work meant food and her as being Jewish and perate hungry people. My of October, 1941. The life. I worked all day in a she was dragged out of the — father found a little corner — ghetto was surrounded and — German unit doing kitchen line with many other Jew- in a house where we put through loud speakers work. Upon my return in ish women. Mom came our heads down. In one they told us that we would the evening there were home crying and with a room were five families. It be taken to work in an-long line ups near the bloody nose. She was al- was filthy and smelly. We other place. Drunken ghetto gate. Germans and ways cuddling me because — could hear cries and moan- Lithuanians, Ukrainians — Lithuanians were search-I was the youngest and she ing, little children crying and Germans broke into ing everyone and a discovtold me that better times for food, old men and the houses and dragged ery of food being brought would come, but I could women trying to comfort the people out to die. see in her eyes differently. them. Suddenly we were My father had been certain death. I went July and August of 1941 – in hell, in a box of a few ready for this attack. He – through the inspection but

Vilno disappeared. At that They formed a Jowish other families, we were getting dark. There were time we still didn't know police and they put out lying there, hiding, listen- tears in my eyes as they what had happened to signs that all men should ing, waiting. We could hear closed the gate. There was them. On September 6, report to work. The next—the shouting, "Get Jews."—still no sign of my father. I 1941 our house was sur- morning I went out with After a few days it be- went home and told my rounded by Lithuanians - my father to work in a Ger--- came quiet again and my -- mother. Together we went and German police who man unit. I was already 14 father and I went out. It gave us orders to be ready—years old. My job was clean-—was like a cemetery: no—and waited. He was caught ing the shoes for the offito the Ghetto. We were cers and my father cleaned told that we could bring—the washrooms. They gave with us whatever we could - us a small portion of bread



—from the Warsaw Ghetto arvhives of Alexander Ben. Bernfes

We were in the second

went by and almost half of streets surrounded by a had found a hiding place. I did not see my father. I in a basement and with waited by the gate. It was

people, the houses were—by the Gostapo and I never deserted, windows had

with any food they took one again searching for a In the city there were My whole family was you away and you were place to stay. It was big line ups at the food stunned. The ghetto never seen again. Luckily crowded, but again luck

> In the morning we joined ` a work party — we knew into the ghetto would mean back to the gate and waited

Suddenly I became the

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statue of Lenin, with the brary, etc. cal disaster.

with chestnuts and elms, pour. are collapsing from the why they switched from instruction! weight of time and neglect—the public school to a Jew-— Next day I dropped in on—ship—them—right—to—the of infrastructure during ish school. The answer was the Mapam youth move- Ukraine. Youth and adults the Communist regime. simple and direct. On the ment. They were just wel- wear their new Jewish Everywhere the sign doors of their public school coming a new leader from freedom with the excite-"Remont" proclaims reno- classroom, someone had Kibbutz Ein Gedi in Is- ment of a new spring outvation is underway to pre-chalked the word "Zhid," rael. Rehearsals were fit. Truly, morning has vent collapse and further—a racial insult for "Jew" in—underway for a mass youth—broken. deterioration of buildings. Russian. (Ukrainians Shavuoth festival to be

minorities in the new in- tification, that "Zhid" is a sidic Synagogue, a gift to 3,000 rubles a month. At dependent Ukraine of 52 non-judgmental word for the Hassidim by the 19th free market exchange million, are 11 million Jew . . . no other word century Russian sugar rates, the ruble is 155 to Russians. The government—exists in Ukrainian.) But—magnate, Brodsky. The—the dollar. Thus when I of ex-Communist turned—in the halls of decaying—building, now serving as a—saw mounds of meat and democrat President Le- and urine-smelling apart- municipal marionette the- butter in the "free maronid Kravchuk seems de- ment blocks where I vis- atre (teater koolka) was - ket" at "only" 100 rubles termined to give the people—ited—Jewish—families—at—soon to be returned to the—a kilo, the locals could not bread, vodka and circuses home, I saw "Zhid" Jewish community for re- agree with me that it was to compensate for the se-scribbled but never any ligious and secular cul-cheap. When I bought vere drop in living stan- other racial epithets. dards ever since independ- At the Kiev community—I left Kiev for Lviv (the old—ballet at 10 rubles a ticket cut off free or cheap oil old building (the single the Ukrainian govern- why Russian immigrants exports. Among the other one in continuous use as Rumanians, Hungarians, saw two handsome, eld-Greeks, Poles, Moldavi- erly, be-caftaned, bearded government of Ukraine berth, cost \$1.40. Soviet Asiatic peoples.

Jewish community or- of the youth and adults ganizations were given one gathering for the Friday culture) Society, the Jew-

of the Ukraine, offices for ready competent in youth movement girls had serial number appeared, incident with this slaugh-Snapshots from Kiev: in some of the six (!) Jewish Ukrainian and Russian.) not yet discovered jeans, so that the currency looked ter of one-third the world's the office of Jewish Agency newspapers (in Russian The service opened with a bit disorienting to an less like monopoly money. Jewish population at the director for Kiev, Ephraim language) now published an hour-long rendition of Israeli. Tsal, stands a miniature in Kiev, the Jewish Li- L'choh Dodi, which hand-lettered inscription The excitement and vi-balistic emotion.

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and Ukrainians, there is two years ago in Kiev is Kiev, probably in this very ment caps. Not unusual tility towards the Russians being little doubt that this clever infectious. It's like "morn-section, Podol, the old considering that Vladmir resulted in an early bit of Khmelnitsky, but for other inscription sums up 70 ing has broken" after a Jewish heart of Kiev, I felt Jabotinsky, ideologue of legislation converting all Ukrainian heroes like years of Leninist ideologi- dark night, or seedlings a web of emotions and the Revisionist movement, schools, from grades to Petlura and Bandera, pushing themselves up associations overcoming was a native of Odessa, university, exclusively to (whom Jews rate in the Kiev is a leafy, park-through parched earth me. I got up to leave for also in the Ukraine. filled city, avenues lined—after a life-giving down-—my accommodations, tak-—Compared to my tour of—ality in the form of a lack perial escutcheons. Most asked two grade eight boys stering religious ethical

ans, and a handful of ex- Jews with Shtreimels, ac- was already operating. At the Mapam youth—wrong word, Ukrainians centre, boys and girls were use a scrip called "courehearsing familiar Israeli pons," not an internationfolk dances. It brought ally quoted currency. In hush fell as an ascetic back my own Habonim fact, they have printed a houses the Baby Yar looking, youthful commu-summer camp days. The local currency called Committee, the Sholem nity rabbi, a Karliner only odd feature was that "hrynia" at the Canadian Hassid slowly approached, in Israel only religious banknote company, but Rabbi Ya'acov Bleich, girls ("dossim") wear cannotyetpayforit. While

ish Student Organizations (Brooklyn-born but al-skirts. Here, the left-wing "coupons" with a printed ing a re-examination. Co-

brought out its full kab-centre, we bumped into a fundamental cultural to Russia. For this sin, his group of youngsters all transformation, not ac-popularity rating is drop-"sof haderech" (the end of brancy of Jewish commu- My mother and her par- proudly wearing Betar complished without a few ping. Hence streets once the road.) For both Jews nity life reborn less than ents having been born in (Revisionist) youth move-hiccoughs. Anger and hos-named Lenin are no longer.

ing my shoulder-bag with eight Russian cities in of ability to speak Ukrain- doxes: 100 kilometres east perfumed with lilac. I visited the Jewish day me. One of the grade eight 1988, when frightened ian by many teachers of Kiev is a town where bushes, and crowded at school, a public school students I interviewed refuseniks were reluctant forced recision of the de- Sholem Aleichem spent a ever corner with street turned over one year ago earlier in the day, said to to talk on phones they cree. vendors of flowers. Build- to the Jewish community, me "muktze, muktze," a feared were tapped, this Major Ukrainian heroes oslav. As a reward to ings along the main street, which now numbers caution that I was breach-rebirth of open and flour- are undergoing some re-Ukrainians who remained Kreshatik, are embel- 100,000, the same num- ing the Shabbat by carry- ishing Jewish life, in the consideration too. While loyal to Russia during the lished with stucco shields, ber as the victims slaugh- ing a bag. A year ago he Ukraine of all places, was writer and painter Taras Great Patriotic War, they ornaments, gargoyles, tered and buried in the hadn't even known he was astounding. If I were the Schevchenko (whose huczarist heraldry, and im- ravines of Baby Yar. I. a Jew: today he is admini- Jewish Agency director, I. manism is marred by antiwould call home all emissaries from America and

Average wage in the Among the sixty ethnic | claim, with technical jus- | held in the Brodsky Has- | Ukraine seems to be about tural use. Three days after—tickets for the opera and Lemberg,) I learned that (eight cents) I understood ment now pledged to open—to Israel think our culture minorities are Jews, Ar- a synagogue out of the 72 a Jewish university in Kiev is priced off the market. A menians, Turks, Tartars, pre-war Kiev schules), I in addition to the Hebrew nine-hour train ride to pedagogical institute the Lvov, including a sleeping

Ruble is technically the

Ukrainian postage stamp local favourite, Bogdhan was issued, and the first Khmelnitzky, is undergo-

Leaving the youth Ukraine is undergoing a the ties binding Ukraine Ukrainian teaching. Re-same class as Hitler).

I was in Kiev in early Semitic poems) remains a Somewhat like Quebec, time (1648), he did cement

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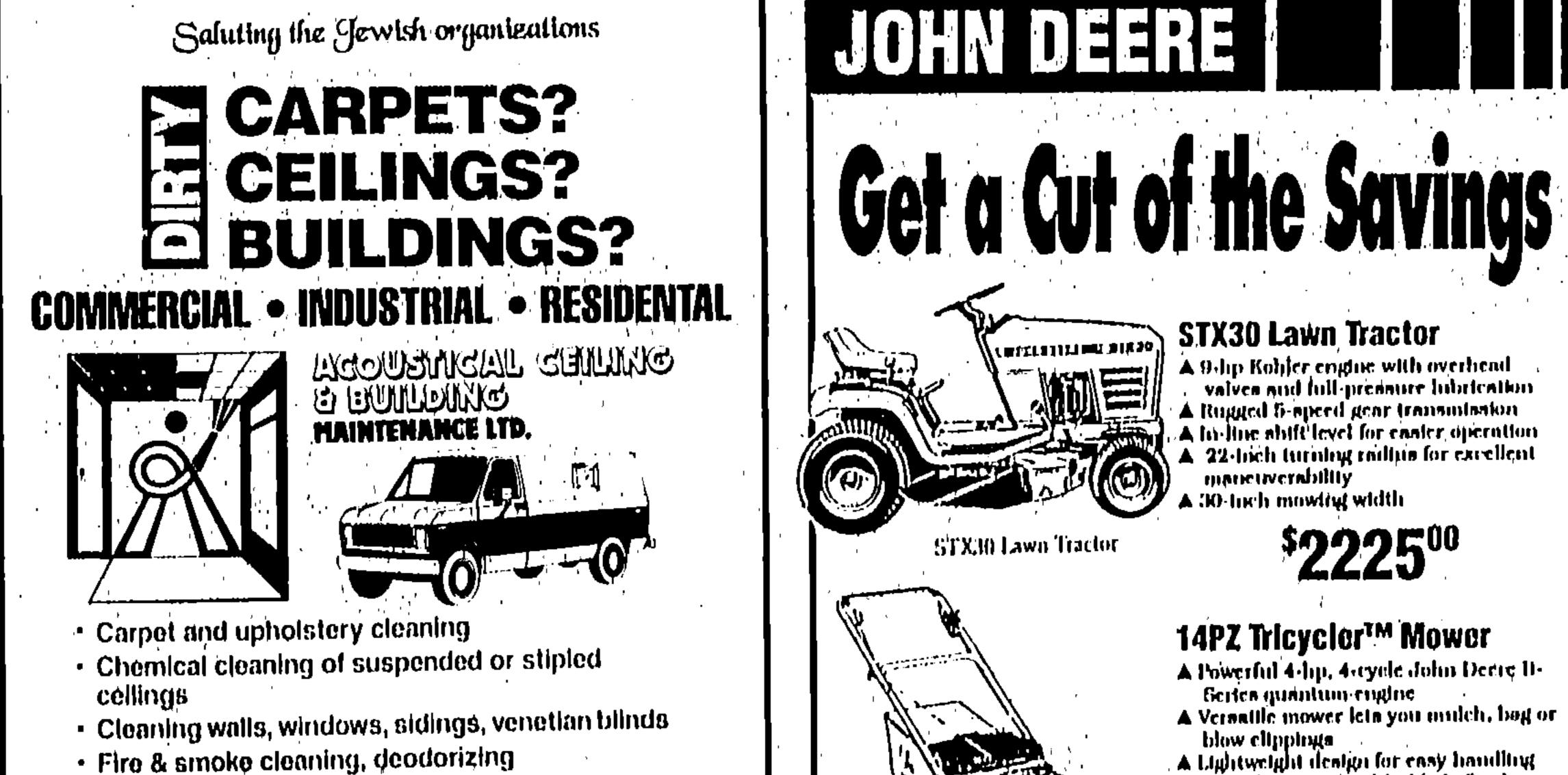
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#### CAMP B'NAI BRITH

#### FAMILY WEEKEND TO BE HELD

The first session of Camp B'nai B'rith ends on the 26th of July, with buses arriving at the JCC around noon. The camp is planning a Family Weekend from July 31 to is guaranteed a great August 2. At least 10 families are needed to run a weekend of fun in the sun. Participants will have full use of the camp's facilities. The tourna-facilities from Friday

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> welcome to come spend of geology in Russia. the weekend.

each child over 4 years. 25 families, so call soon. Camp, eall 886-4812.

#### **JEWISH** FAMILY SERVICES

new family from l Russia has recently arrived in Edmonton. Jew-So if you onjoy ish Family Services needs horseback-riding, assistance from our com-

 Part time jobs. They mid-summer break, people and would work might like to invite them experience. Shabbat programming with seniors, children, or for coffee, or a cook-out, will be offered and kids—at any other job avail-—or a trip to the museum, will be entertained and able, i.e. janitorial, etc. as etc?

 If anyone knows anyone interested in geology, ber of immigrants who can help in this regard, also the man was a professor

monton. For instance, one Russian woman has taken computer training The couple would be at NAIT and has worked pool, this might be a nice—anything. The wife likes—someone out there who—operator, and has sales The immigrants are

prepared to take any kind of work. For example, does anyone know of jani-There are a large num-torial openings? If you have lost jobs due to the please phone Queena at recession, or who have 424-6346.

National Fund.

In 1986 Esther took

disabled. She has

personally met many of

Israel's leaders such as

Perez, Begin, Rabin, and

her family and friends.

recently arrived in Ed-

### The cost will be \$150 per couple plus \$30 for ESTHER SLAWSKY HONOURED

#### Space will be limited to | CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Registration and informa- J.N.F. Blue Box in the tion is available from Goldin home and Esther to Edmonton where her Gary Goldsand at the I fondly recalls being a husband built Parade Angel in 1917 for apartments across the she taught Grade 12 the parade down main street from the Beth-Weitzman's inaugural the plans when the visit to Canada.

Esther moved to Detroit

in the 1920s, then moved back to Winnipeg where the pogrom where his turned away

on Chiam Shalom. He consulted on months, and worked in a synagogue was built in packing supplies for the

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

Esther Slawsky is a Life Member of Haddasah. Louis was active in the Beth | Slawsky who was Shalom Sisterhood and Kolleck. She has just the Mothers Auxilliary of the returned from a 3-month Builders Talmud Torah. Her love trip to Israel and came Association. Louis was of Israel has never home in time to celebrate the only son who survived wavered. She has never her 85th birthday with father and 4 brothers Israel-based charity Edmonton Jewish perished. It was 5 long organization. She has News joins the Jewish years before he could visited the State of Israel National Fundinsaluting bringhis mother, 3 sisters 15 times since her first Mrs. Esther Slawsky for and 2 nephews to settle trip in 1970 which was her many years of

sponsored by the Jewish dedication.

museum forms part of a a path to co-existence? old Cossack fortresses, optimistic say that Ukrainians will first taridols, old churches, craft get the Russians, only then displays, and typical farms will they get after the

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them all in Canada.

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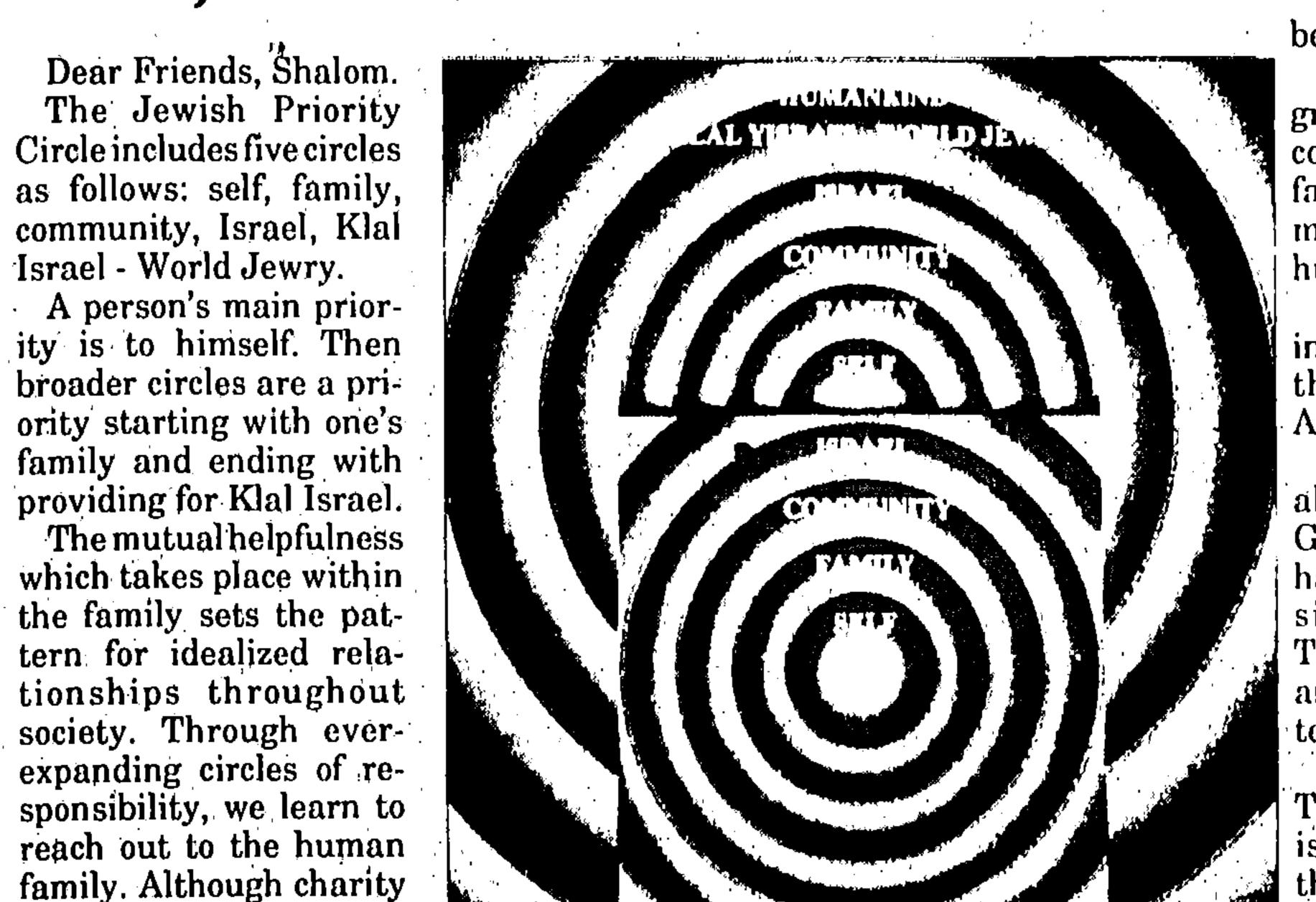
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Sholem Aleichem Museum on the banks of the Some observers less

which takes place within the family sets the pattern for idealized relationships throughout society. Through everexpanding circles of responsibility, we learn to reach out to the human

Israel - World Jewry.

July, 1992



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Those crucial issues for the existence of Jewish people in the Diaspora and in Israel need to be

and in Israel, absorbing

the olim (new-comers) in

The Jewish people differ from others who give handouts, or subsidies. The Jewish people impose on themselves selftaxation in order to give solutions (not only help) to the crucial problems they face. The Jewish people participate in

Nation Building. This is something to remember and cherish as we face soon the Chagim (the High Holidays) and the new 1992 Campaign. Shalom Ulihitraot handout, not a subsidy.

For example, providing

Edmonton Shaliach

Aharon Mor

#### Fun in the Rain at Camp B'nai B'rith

The first 10 days of July have been a little rough weather-wise at Camp B'nai B'rith. Director Gary Goldsand reports that it rained each of the first 10 days of camp. "We've stretched our rainy-day programs to the limit," he says, "but the kids are still having a great time and spirits are high."

On the Machon canoe trip (ages 13 and 14), two canoes bringing up the rear were unable to proceed because of high headwinds. Led by Tripper Mark Wolinsky, the five kids made their way through the rain to a farmhouse nearby where the police were contacted. One camper, Mellissa Yan of Winnipeg, was taken to hospital. She was released after warming up for about an hour. The other kids were taken back to camp that evening and enjoyed themselves while waiting for the rest of the trip to return two days later. All of the other kids on the trip had a great time, as the final two days were quite sunny.

As of Thursday, July 16, the weather appears to be changing and hope is high at camp that the sun will shine for the rest of the summer.

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countable for results." Esther believes that the public school system must be sensitive to student concerns, but at the same time, responsive to the aspirations and declared objectives of society. "We must produce graduates who can cope with the complexities of tomorrow, and assume leadership roles in shaping a future

that will allow Canada to cussion, and take a for-READ-IN initiative, in-

concerns about education. quality of public educa- ing important issues to attention to the impor- eracy is the basis for edution in Edmonton," says—the forefront. She believes—tant cause of literacy de-cation and success. that we must continue to velopment. Over the past question the status quo, three years, she has be reached at 489-4891.

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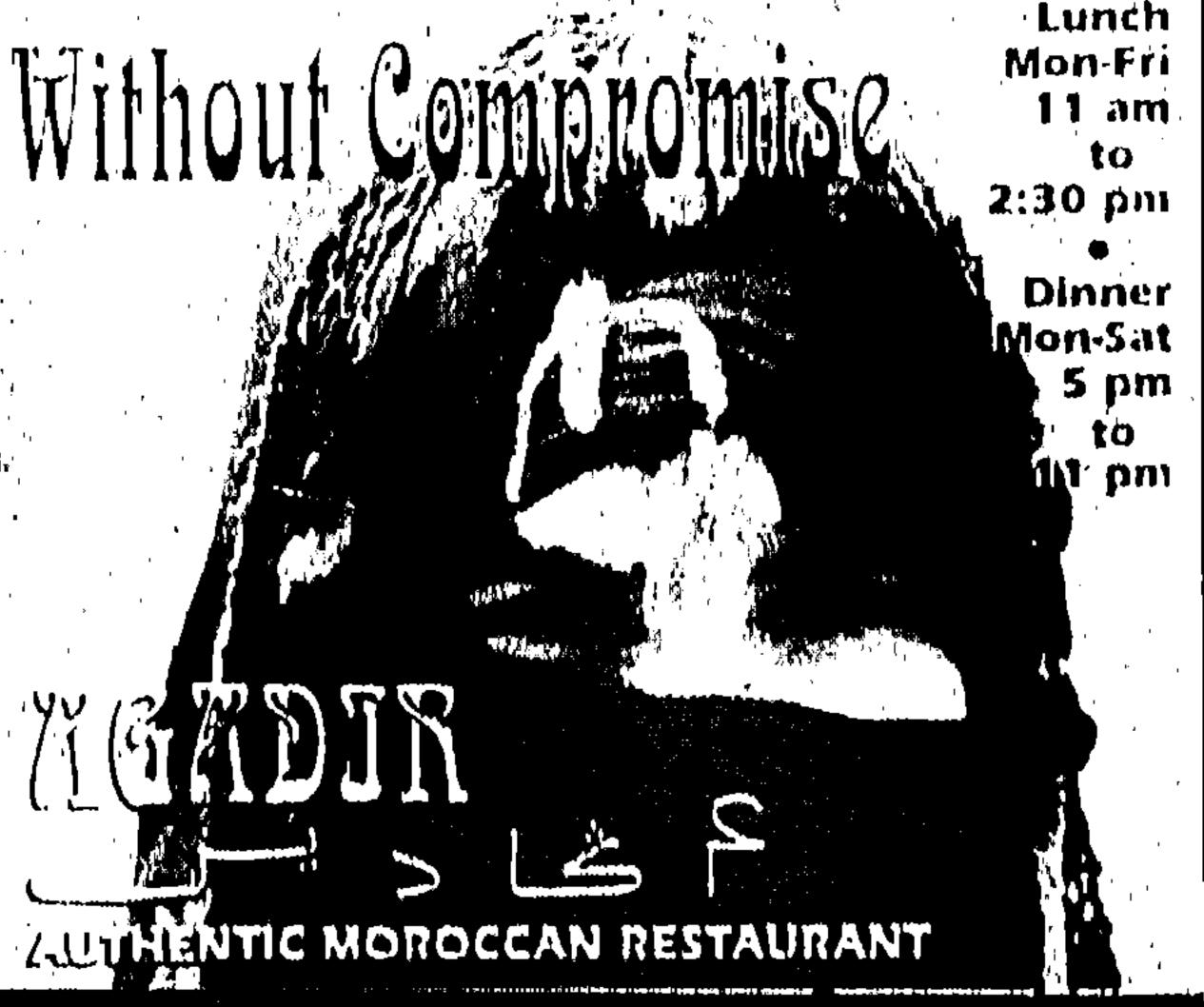
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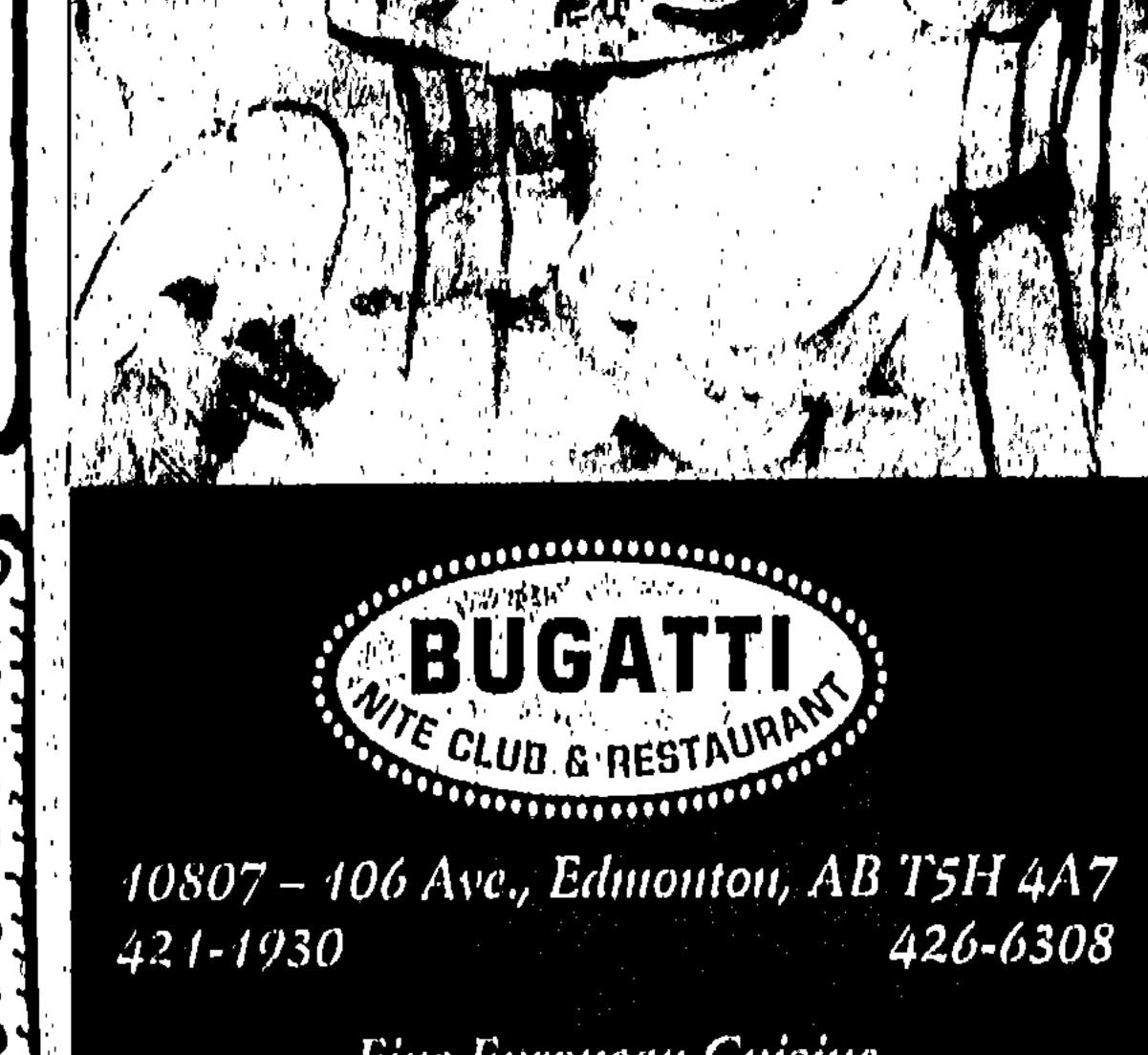
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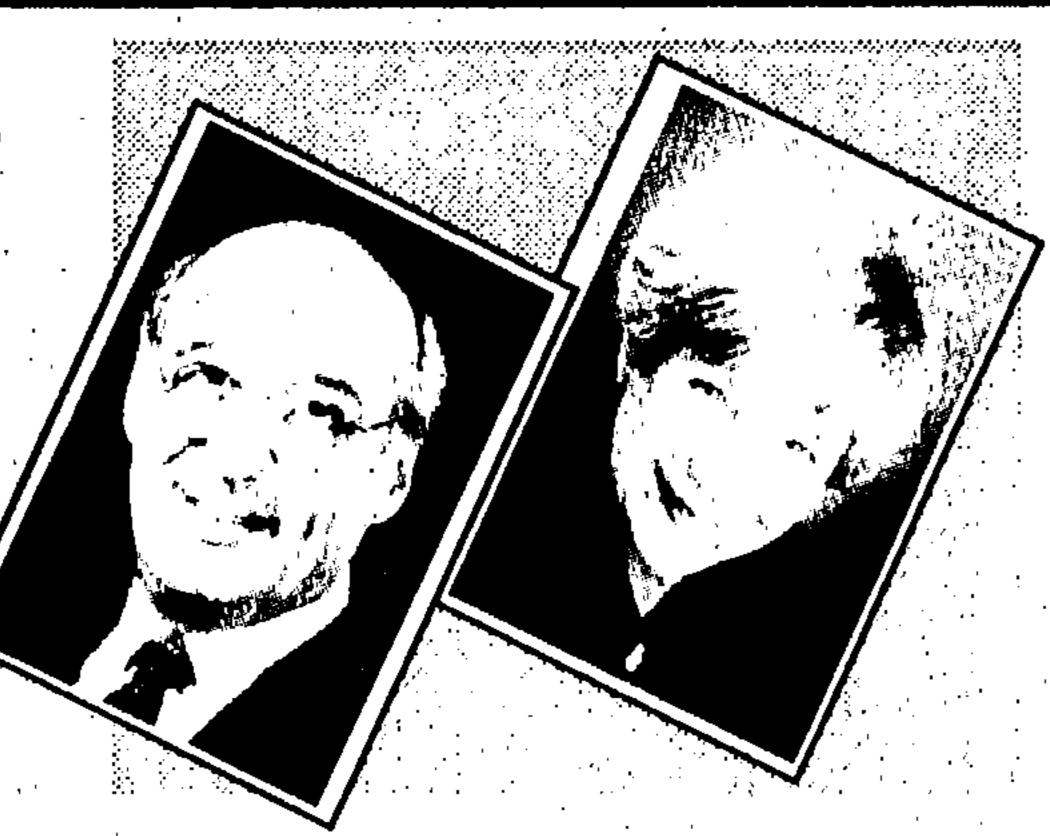
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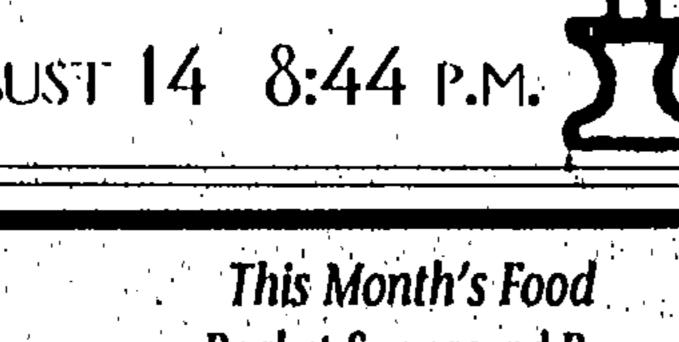
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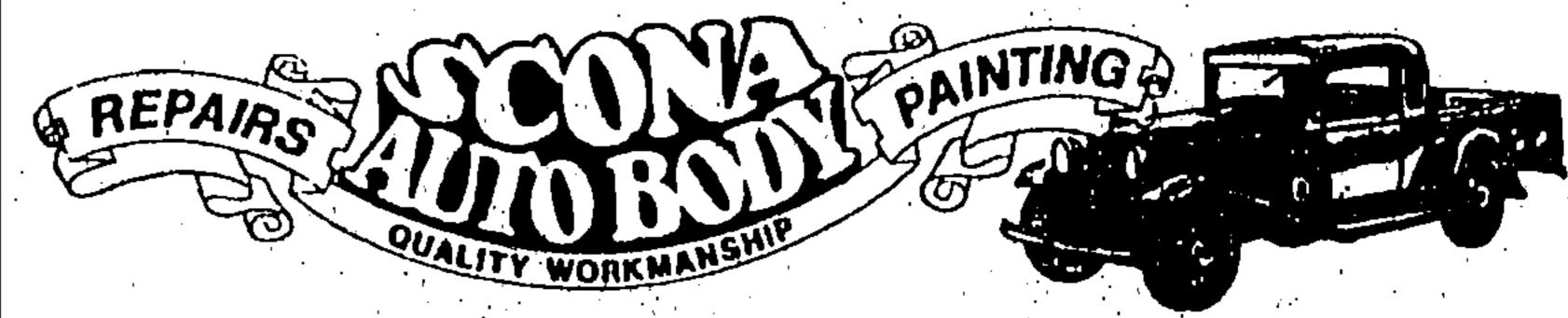
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