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- ② Never Again - center & Simon
- ③ Holocaust Remembrance today
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- ⑤ Play (Simon camp, etc.)
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- ⑦ Talk...

add in Peter Wilson
" " Arnold S.

(Hinchliffe/Blymire)
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER DINNER
Sunday June 16, 1991 7 p.m.
Los Angeles, California

SPEECH: always believe in fairness, kindness founded on democracy, believe in it in Am. -- support it outside parallel speech to center -- lessons of past to present

EVENT: Keynote
Peter Guber, Chairman of event
Hier nickname: "Moish" -- doesn't take self seriously --

SIMON: Mauthausen concentration camp too --

CENTER: Not just museum -- activist organization -- over one million members;

Never again; and never forget
For Holocaust remembrance; the defense of human rights; and the Jewish people

This chapter in our lives -- we are free -- so these are our days of remembrance

Bear witness
Embodies world's most sacred trust -- that the memory never fades, and the responsibility never diminishes reports -- blood turned into paper --

--remember you showing us a model of the museum when we were here just a couple of years ago -- how far you've come

is the Phoenix -- victory rising out of agony
challenges us to face bigotry in all its forms
(use as intro to tolerance section, not on own about Center)

ISRAEL: US-IS -- bond forged in blood, created in ...

IDEALS: never waiver
commitment to rediscovering our souls
Am. -- founded on liberty and human rights --

HOLOCAUST: spectre stained the world's history
haunted places of terror -- world came to vivid understanding of evil -- yet also showed how heroic is human spirit

Jeremiah: "Jerusalem weeps in the night and tears run down her cheeks."

~~36~~ Auschwitz -- image stays as confirmation of right and obligation to guard always against tyranny and inhumanity - remembering strengthens us -- and being strong, we can once again hope -- I've seen the mounds of human hair, the eyeglasses, the tiny children's shoes. I say as a member of my generation ... came away determined not just to remember but to renew commitment to human rights around the world -- is now permanent part of US-Soviet agenda

There are places that remind us we cannot be silent ... Auschwitz, and the Center tortured past

reminds us our freedom carries a terrible responsibility -- we cannot close our eyes, we must not block our eyes, we must not hold our tongues

~~37~~ was man-made evil *must be vigilante*
orally

LESSONS: ~~38~~ teach us can never again be silent about abuse of human rights -- never again

~~39~~ to point a finger of shame at the ugliness of bigotry wherever -- in rock lyrics, on streets of ..., etc.

~~40~~ obligation: pause and contemplate in silent prayer every day the courage, the dignity, the hatred, the evil - what it means to our lives

~~41~~ how deal with memories -- almost too great a pain for the ~~39~~ to face --

~~42~~ Holocaust must not be dehumanized -- must reinforce the moral (? , not fiber) of our society -- remind us that mankind is capable of greater good, but we must act -- pledge eternal vigilance

~~43~~ Elie Wiesel -- the extraordinary -- devoted his life to telling the story "because I felt that having survived I owe something to the dead ... and anyone who does not remember betrays them again."

~~44~~ remember what human insanity looks like, sounds like,

~~45~~ ~~and a great of witness~~

~~46~~ condemn and oppose anti-Semitism; assure that in the U.S. and abroad, security of Jewish opportunity and identity is a guarantee and a reality

~~47~~ every last Nazi fugitive or war criminal must be found and brought to justice

~~48~~ must raise our voices and the full force of law against every hate group, desecrator and demagogue, brown shirt, white sheet or bowtie, in Skokie, etc., etc. -- because no matter where, no matter what guise, the villain is the same

~~49~~ continue to press human rights agenda on S.U. until every oppression of Soviet Jewry has been erased -- never relinquish hope for their freedom, never cease to work for it (change words a little in last two phrases)

~~pledge~~ pledge Israels thriving survival -- and friendship, never wavering in support -- nothing will come between us -- together will seek just and lasting peace

hate crimes -- ~~pledge~~

ETHIOPIAN JEWRY:

~~pledge~~ ⁽⁴⁰⁾ To say "never again" is not enough -- fulfilling pledge. I want to say just a word about Operation Solomon, almost miraculous emergency airlift -- really, vertible amagic carpet -- have been working on issue for some years now -- my own involvement back to Operation Moses in mid-1990s; Presidential Citizens Medal to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz -- helped make pssible evacuation of thousands of Jews from Ethiopia -- with their exocuds blocked and rebel forces advancing, flew as my special emissary, successfully negotiated arrangements for one of most intensive humanitarian airlifts in history -- thanks to his courageous efforts, and working closely with the Israeli government -- more than 14,000 Falasheas removed from harm's way in less than 24 hours, reunited with loved ones, given opportunity to begin new lives in Israel -- worked lcosley with Israeli Government --

ELIJAH: ~~pledge~~ Elijah, "Angel of the Covenant" -- eternal covenant between Jewish people and God
~~pledge~~ last surviving prophet
~~pledge~~ herald of future redemption -- cup placed at cener of Seder table on Passover eve, promises future redemption of all human kind -- (Malachi 3:23-4) "Behold, I will send you Elijah ... he shall turn the heart o the parents to the children, and the heart of the children to their parents."

*Learn
from
Moses
reborn...*

TOLERANCE: ⁽⁶⁾ new Museum of Tolerance

~~pledge~~ Let there be no mstake: we shall ... etc.

⁽⁶⁰⁾ --spirit of spiritual and moral values of Judais cencompass dereams of peace and huamnd dignity ennoble the Jeiwish people
~~pledge~~ --Ethiopian

~~pledge~~ eloquence of suffering
~~pledge~~ could have sunk into hatred -- instead, lifted selves and humanity toward a greater good --
~~pledge~~ --cancer of anti-Semistism --
~~pledge~~ anguished remembrance
~~pledge~~ --came forth from house of bondange -- emerged from slavery to freedom -- release powers hidden within human spirit

*human and
compassion
hatred*



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--the spirit that cannot be extinguished -- life triumphed over death of Holocaust -- hope triumphed over horror -- purpose over sadness; transcendence over persecution

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--22d Psalm: "To Thee they cried out and were delivered; in Thee they trusted and were not disappointed." (for both Soviet and Ethiopian -- have Ethiopian follow Soviet, wrap up both with this)

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~~biography of ignorance -- like rock music~~
~~museum -- multi-ethnic strands~~
commitment, moral direction, social purpose --

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Israel Angered by Baker's Remarks on Settlements

By JOEL BRINKLEY

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, May 23 — Israeli leaders reacted angrily today to Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d's complaints about the expansion of Jewish settlements during his visits to the region.

They blamed the Arabs for the slow pace of Mr. Baker's peace initiative and rejected Mr. Baker's statement before Congress on Wednesday that the new settlements were the largest obstacle to his mission.

In defending the settlements, the

ministers in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Government did not address Mr. Baker's specific complaint: that Israel deliberately added the Jewish settlements each time that he visited Israel.

To keep the occupied areas "clean of Jews pending a settlement would mean, in effect, relinquishing the territory before negotiations," said Yossi Ben Aharon, the Prime Minister's chief of staff, though in his complaint Mr. Baker did not suggest that course.

A senior Government official noted that the added settlement activity had

increased the Jewish population in the West Bank and Gaza by about 10 percent since the start of the year. The Government's official census now puts the Jewish population of the West Bank at 105,000, while 4,500 settlers live in Gaza. There are about 1.7 million Arabs in the occupied territories. This includes a little more than a million Arabs in the West Bank and about 650,000 in the Gaza Strip.

In addition, the Housing Ministry has begun construction or made commitments for 12,500 more homes in the West Bank over the next two years, which would increase the settler population by about 50,000.

Diplomats say that in the last several months Israel has seized at least 7,500 acres of formerly Arab land in the West Bank and begun legal preparations to take another 10,000 acres.

Using Turkish laws dating from the Ottoman Empire's 19th-century occupation of the area, the Israeli Government says it has the right to seize land for which Arab occupants do not have clear title and which lies uncultivated for at least one year.

Halt in Farming Years Ago

Arab village farmland usually is owned by long tradition rather than clear title. And many Palestinians stopped regular cultivation of their land years ago, when they were offered higher paying jobs in Israel.

Now Israel has seized much of that land, giving the state possession of more than half the territory in the West Bank. At the same time, tens of thousands of Palestinians are being dismissed from their jobs in Israel after a spate of stabbings of Jews by Arabs from the occupied territories. Much of the seized land is used for settlements.

Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, gave one of the few contrary views today, saying: "From my point of view, the new settlements are not necessary, and I'm sorry that every time he came here a new settlement was set up."

He called for a freeze in new settlements.

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Baker to Make 4th Mideast Peace Swing

Diplomacy: 'As long as there is any reasonable prospect . . . we should continue to work at this,' the secretary of state says.

By **NORMAN KEMPSTER**
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State James A. Baker III, wearily describing the Arab-Israeli dispute as "this most intractable of all problems and conflicts," said Monday that he will return to the Middle East late this week for another try at jump-starting the peace process.

"As long as there is any reasonable prospect of some chance of success, we should continue to work at this," Baker said, "recognizing all the while that we are not able to impose a solution [and] that in the final analysis the parties themselves really have to want peace if it's going to happen."

But as Baker prepared for his fourth swing around the region since March 6, at least some of the parties provided new evidence of just how difficult his task will be. At a time when Washington is pleading for "confidence-building measures" to sweeten the atmosphere for possible talks, groups on both sides of the conflict took steps that seemed intended to shatter what little confidence there is.

The Israeli settler movement, Gush Emunim, announced three new additions to the enclave of Kiryat Arba near the predominantly Arab West Bank town of

Hebron. And the Arab League added 110 new companies to its boycott list for doing business with Israel.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Baker's schedule is not yet final, although the secretary of state will visit Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and perhaps some other countries. He is expected to leave Washington late Friday, although that, too, could change.

President Bush, asked why he was sending Baker back to the region less than two weeks after the end of his previous trip, replied: "Peace. We're in quest of peace in the Middle East."

Baker struck the same theme, but he sounded as if he was just going through the motions. Referring to Bush, he said, "We both believe that as long as there is any hope to deal with this most intractable of all problems and conflicts, we should continue to try. And we intend to do that."

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh is starting his own tour of Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and, perhaps, Lebanon.

Baker and Bessmertnykh have agreed to serve as co-chairmen for a Middle East peace conference intended to initiate face-to-face talks between Israel and neighboring Arab states and Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Baker said he expects to meet Bessmertnykh somewhere in the Middle East to compare notes.

The 12-nation European Community also is trying to bring Israel

and its Arab adversaries to the negotiating table. Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy is scheduled to confer with EC foreign ministers next week in Brussels.

Levy, perhaps the most dovish official of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line government, warned fellow members of the Likud Party that Israel risks diplomatic isolation if it continues to rebuff efforts to get peace talks started.

He was quoted in the newspaper Maariv as saying Israel should "do everything to coordinate with the United States so that a situation doesn't emerge where a solution is imposed on us. . . . Isolation shouldn't be seen as an achievement."

Baker Asks Israel to Put Peace Stance in Writing

■ **Diplomacy:** The demand apparently sparks lively debate over proposals in a long meeting with Shamir.

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

JERUSALEM—Secretary of State James A. Baker III, trying to revive his flagging Middle East peace initiative, called on Israeli officials Wednesday to put into writing the points of agreement and disagreement on the procedure for a proposed regional peace conference.

Although the exercise was intended only to summarize and clarify the results of Baker's four trips to the region since the end of the Persian Gulf War, it apparently sparked a lively new debate over just what had been determined previously.

Baker and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir spent about five hours poring over the draft without finishing the job. Lower-ranking officials from both countries were told to spend all night, if necessary, combing out the ambiguities in advance of another Baker-Shamir meeting today. The American delegation is then scheduled to return to Washington.

Although Shamir's press adviser, Avi Pazner, described the talks as "businesslike," there was no indication that Israel was prepared to compromise on any of the issues that separate it from its Arab adversaries.

Israel's state-run radio said the government will not yield on its refusal to permit the United Nations to participate in the proposed conference. Syria, on the other hand, insists on a major role for the United Nations.

"We are trying to sum up understandings that have emerged in all our meetings," Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said.

"If the Arabs indeed show a desire for peace, this represents progress," Levy said. "I'm an optimist about everything regarding the relationship between Israel and the United States. As for the Arabs, they will have to prove their intentions."

A U.S. official said Baker and his staff are "working with the government of Israel to clarify areas of common understanding and areas of still outstanding issues."

The official added that the United States is not "asking for a final commitment from the government of Israel" concerning items in the document. However, the effort clearly is intended to make it more difficult for the Israelis to claim later that their intentions were misunderstood.

Ever since he began his current swing through the region in Damascus last Sunday, Baker has been asserting that Israel and its Arab adversaries have reached agreement on far more procedural points than remain in dispute.

However, he admits that Israel and Syria are far apart on the remaining controversies, which must be settled if the proposed



I'm an optimist about everything regarding the relationship between Israel and the United States.

—David Levy

conference, which would be co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, is ever going to take place.

Baker's object in Israel was to lock in agreements and clarify areas that remain in dispute. This would apparently permit President Bush to decide if there is any chance of reaching an ultimate agreement on the terms for a conference that would initiate direct talks between Israel and the neighboring Arab states and between Israel and the Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both U.S. and Israeli officials refused to discuss the substance of the Baker-Shamir talks. However, an Israeli official said Baker began the meeting by offering his summary of previous Israeli positions.

In a personal gesture to Baker, Shamir gave the secretary of state a certificate stating that 96 trees were planted in a Jerusalem park in honor of Baker's mother, who died last month at the age of 96. Baker was in the midst of a meeting with Shamir when he received the word of his mother's death, and he was forced to cut that visit short.

PERSPECTIVE ON THE MIDDLE EAST

The Israeli Left Is Stuck



Unable to say publicly what it hopes for privately, the peace movement looks to America for rescue. 174

By MICHAEL LERNER

JERUSALEM—Despite any hoopla that would surround the Middle East peace conference Secretary of State James A. Baker is attempting to engineer, most peace activists believe Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir when he assures Israeli right-wingers that the whole enterprise is merely a show to appease international public opinion and will never result in an exchange of land for peace. So, when liberal Jews from around the world assemble in Jerusalem in June for the First International Conference of Progressive Jews, they will be facing the same issue that

arguments for withdrawing from the occupied territories, many activists now believe that only tough economic realities could mobilize the Israeli public against him.

Israel may soon be pleading for a dramatic increase in U.S. aid. Only a massive infusion of dollars can significantly ease the severe economic burden caused by Israel's attempt to resettle Soviet Jewish refugees. Privately, peace activists hope that Bush will offer an explicit deal: a mutual-security treaty, coupled with \$15 billion in aid a year for five years, in exchange for an Israeli pledge to create a demilitarized Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. But these same activists fear that if they are seen as publicly advocating such linkage they will be held responsible for the plight of Soviet Jewry if U.S. aid is not forthcoming.

Why, the right-winger asks, should aid to resettle Soviet Jewry be held

it hopes for privately. Not only does this situation make them look manipulative and dishonest, it also depends on a questionable assessment of reality. A major reason why the movement hopes for external pressure is that it is convinced that it has no way to change the political stalemate in Israel.

The polls, however, paint a different picture. Figures released in early May showed that 58% of Israelis now favor territorial compromise, up from 50% before the Gulf War. If the Israeli left can't translate that support for peace into political support for its candidates, the problem may lie more in the culture of the left than in its politics.

The Israeli left fails to win an electoral majority for two major reasons. For the Sephardic majority of Israel, the Israeli peace movement represents an elitist European-related Establishment seemingly as unconcerned with the economic and social realities of their daily struggles today as the Labor Party seemed 40 years ago when the Sephardic immigration, largely from Arab lands, was at its height.

The left has never acknowledged the legitimacy of Sephardic anger, nor seriously integrated demands for social and economic justice into its peace perspective, nor has it made significant attempts to incorporate Sephardim into the leadership of its institutions and organizations.

Second, the left continues to project an image of insensitivity bordering on hostility to the Jewish religious tradition and the rich cultural heritage of the Jewish people. Until the left in Israel engages in a significant campaign to change the way it is perceived by the Israeli public, it will remain politically isolated.

Yet, like the left in so many other countries, Israeli leftists sometimes feel more comfortable providing sophisticated explanations of why their isolation is inevitable than in developing strategies to end it. Rather than change their public image, they look to a *deus ex machina* from the United States.

This puts a difficult burden on U.S. supporters of the Israeli peace movement. Israeli activists privately tell us that should Israeli intransigence block the progress of the impending peace conference, American peace activists should do everything in our power to convince Secretary of State Baker to pull out the stops and pressure Israel. On the other hand, they tell us that the dynamics of Israeli politics requires that they distance themselves from the actions they ask of us. We, in turn, become sitting ducks for charges of "disloyalty" from sectors of the American-Jewish Establishment that long ago abandoned independence of judgment so that it could march in lock-step with the Israeli government.

No wonder, then, that progressive Jews will be searching for new strategies when we meet with our Israeli counterparts in Jerusalem in late June.

Michael Lerner, editor of *TIKKUN Magazine*, is in Jerusalem for the International Conference of Progressive Jews.



The wear-'em-down offense

perplexes many in the Israeli peace movement. What kind of U.S. pressure on the Israeli government can they publicly support?

When Dovish Knesset members met congressional supporters in Washington in mid-May, they were labeled traitors by Israeli right-wingers who accused them of advocating external pressure. The fear of a popular Israeli backlash, plus doubts that President Bush would have the political courage to follow through on any serious efforts to pressure Israel, led Knesset doves to publicly insist that they are merely interested in sharing information, not inviting pressure. A strategy that seemed to rely on the United States, particularly after its abandonment of the Kurds, would have little public support in Israel.

Yet, many doves privately acknowledge that the only hope they have for bringing peace lies in the United States finding a way to pressure Shamir to offer something more than a recycled "autonomy plan" that gives Palestinians little self-determination. Since Shamir ignores not only the moral arguments but even the equally powerful security

hostage to the political program of the peace movement? Yet that question misses the point. Many Americans may be equally tempted to ask, "why the United States should give massive aid to build housing in Israel when it has not dealt with the needs of millions of homeless people in the United States." A plausible answer to that objection might be: Because in so doing it could avoid future Middle Eastern wars and resolve the terrible tragedy of Palestinian refugees. Yet, if Israel is unwilling to yield land for peace, its claim on American dollars is significantly weakened. In fact, new infusions of aid may only strengthen the intransigence of the Israeli right and make the peace movement's warnings about possible curtailment of aid look foolish. Finally, even if the warnings are true (i.e. aid for Soviet Jews is withheld by a Congress wary of supporting Shamir's intransigence), the peace movement makes itself vulnerable to charges that its advocacy of linkage caused a loss of funds for resettlement.

So, the Israeli peace movement is stuck, unable to articulate publicly what

Baker Aims to Pull Syrians Into Talks

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■ **Mideast:** Secretary is expected to use Gulf nations' agreement to negotiate with Israel as a lever to push Assad to the table. Damascus could face isolation again.

By NORMAN KEMPSTER, TIMES STAFF WRITER

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DAMASCUS, Syria—Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in Syria on Saturday, determined to use the Gulf Cooperation Council's new willingness to talk peace with Israel as a lever to bring President Hafez Assad's regime to the negotiating table.

Baker's line of argument, a senior Administration official said, will be to warn Assad that he faces renewed isolation in the Arab world if he permits an Arab-Israeli peace conference to go ahead without him.

After spending almost a decade as the Arab world's odd man out for supporting non-Arab Iran against Arab Iraq in the first Gulf war, Syria can be expected to be reluctant to stray too far from the mainstream.

Arriving in Damascus late Saturday, Baker said the GCC decision was an important one which "demonstrates that Arab governments will attend a conference, if a conference is held."

Earlier, talking to reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jetliner on the flight from Washington to Syria at the start of his fourth trip to the Middle East in just over two months, Baker said he believes that his efforts are "narrowing the differences" between Israel and its Arab adversaries over arrangements for a regional peace conference to be co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, both Israel and Syria have made it clear that they are unwilling, so far, to participate on any terms that might be acceptable to the other.

A senior Administration official said that if Baker fails to line up participation in a full-scale peace conference, his fall-back position would be to advocate a series of single-subject meetings on such topics as water resources, environmental protection and arms control.

Baker's present plan is to conduct the specialized discussions as an appendix to the main conference. But when the senior official was asked if the smaller meetings could take place first, even without agreement to convene the full conference, he replied that such a procedure was possible "if you can't do any better than that."

"That, at least, is a step toward peace," the official said. "We're still working to try and do better than that in the sense of having a conference that would launch direct bilateral negotiations between Israel and . . . the neighbors surrounding it with whom they have specific grievances."

The six-nation GCC formally announced Saturday that it is

prepared to send its secretary general as an observer to the full-scale conference and to participate as individual nations in the single-subject working groups. The agreement, which Baker said he had "worked very hard" to bring about, is seen primarily as a way to make the conference more attractive to Israel.

The announcement was made in Luxembourg where GCC foreign ministers were holding talks with their European Community counterparts.

"We have been following all the efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian problem on the basis of [United Nations] Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 and we think U.S. efforts toward this deserve support from all of us," the announcement said.

The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Baker hopes the GCC announcement will also have an impact on Syria, even though Assad has strongly opposed participation in the peace process by Saudi Arabia and other Arab states that do not border on Israel. By keeping the Gulf states out, Assad had hoped to limit the scope of the talks to the Israeli occupation of the Golan Heights and other formerly Arab territory.

The senior official said GCC participation "shows that there are Arab countries who heretofore have been unwilling to sit with Israel" that are now ready to do so.

Nevertheless, Assad may continue to hold out despite all the pressure Baker can bring to bear. Without Syria, the conference would be far less significant than it would be with Damascus participating. However, it is at least conceivable that the meeting could take place with just Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the Palestinians and the GCC at the table. Before the GCC announcement, a conference without Syria would have been all but impossible.

Two weeks ago, when Saudi Arabia said it would not attend the proposed conference, the decision seemed to strike a near-fatal blow to Baker's plan to use a regional conference to launch direct, face-to-face negotiations between Israel and Arab governments on one track and between Israel and the Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on another track. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government wants normal relations with the neighboring Arab states but has very little interest in internationally sponsored talks with the Palestinians. On the other hand, Arab governments want to settle the Palestinian problem but are reluctant to get into bilateral negotiations with Israel.

Baker's two-track plan was intended as a compromise. But without Saudi Arabia, there seemed to be little left of the state-to-state track to attract Israel. It is not clear whether the latest GCC plan will be acceptable to Jerusalem, but Baker insisted that it was an improvement over direct Saudi participation.

"We have the GCC there. . . . And we have the Saudis committing to sit down face-to-face with Israel [in the proposed single-subject groups] and we have five other Arab states," Baker said.

Meanwhile, the senior Administration official said the United States has urged Saudi Arabia and other members of the Arab League to suspend their economic boycott of firms doing business with Israel in exchange for suspension of construction of Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"We haven't gotten anything from either side," the official said.

Although Baker has said in the past that such a trade-off might be an early outcome of possible peace talks, U.S. officials had not previously revealed that the idea had already been rebuffed by both the Israelis and the Arabs.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Bush's Plan Seems Little More Than a Wishful Appeal

Diplomacy: There are few specifics. Success would require sellers and buyers to curb appetites for profits and arms.

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—Although key Administration strategists have been struggling for months to get it just right, the Middle East arms-control initiative unveiled Wednesday by President Bush appears to be little more than a wishful appeal to reason in a region where Western reasoning doesn't often apply.

The arms-control plan is the President's second attempt to capitalize on the prestige and influence that the United States amassed by engineering the defeat of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War. But the initiative contains few specifics beyond its suggestion that the sellers and buyers of weapons agree to curb already well-developed appetites—for profits, in the case of the suppliers, and for sophisticated new weapons, in the case of the purchasers.

For the plan to have any chance of success, it will require an uncommon amount of cooperation among commercial competitors and longtime antagonists. In that regard, it is similar to the continuing U.S. effort to bring Israel and its Arab neighbors to a peace conference—the Administration's first, and so far unsuccessful, attempt to take advantage of the postwar window of opportunity.

Nevertheless, several nations in the volatile region have spoken approvingly of the idea of arms control—albeit in the abstract. And if the United States can bring such regional rivals as Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iran and, perhaps, Iraq, to a negotiating table, it would rank as a major success, regardless of the outcome of the meeting. But there is no indication yet that such a conference will take place.

As a first step, Bush called for a meeting in Paris of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China to discuss guidelines to restrict conventional arms sales to those weapons needed by Middle East governments for "legitimate self-defense." The five nations were invited because they account for about 85% of the weapons business in the region. They are also the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council

although Administration officials said that is only a coincidence.

In addition, the President called for new restrictions on proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and of the missile technology that could deliver them. But most of the possible restrictions on weapons of mass destruction, as outlined by the White House, are well-worn measures that have been proposed repeatedly in recent years without winning general acceptance.

Significantly, Bush did not suggest a moratorium on all arms sales to Middle East countries, declaring that he does not want to interfere with "the legitimate need of every state to defend itself." This creates a severe—and perhaps insurmountable—problem of determining how much is enough.

Further, even if the five major suppliers agree to make and enforce limits on their own activities, their collective action would not necessarily shut down the flow of weapons to the region. Such second-tier arms sellers as Brazil, Argentina, India and others could fill much of the void in what is

undoubtedly one of the world's most lucrative markets.

The Bush plan seems to be carefully balanced between Israel and its Arab adversaries. For instance, restrictions on the sale of conventional weapons can be expected to appeal to the Jewish state because Israel makes its own tanks, artillery pieces, assault rifles, ammunition and other weaponry while the Arabs are primarily dependent on imports.

Before Bush's speech, the Israeli Defense Ministry said conventional weapons pose "the primary problem in the region." It said any new arms-control plan must restrict conventional arms as well as weapons of mass destruction.

However, the proposed restraints on regional nuclear programs will fall hardest on Israel, which is believed to be the only Middle East nation with its own nuclear arsenal. The White House reiterated earlier calls for "all states in the region that have not already done so" to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and to place all nuclear facilities under

International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards. Although the White House statement did not single out Israel, it is the only state in the region that has not taken both steps.

In the final analysis, Bush is asking the countries of the region and the major international arms suppliers to change their long-standing assessments of their own self-interest. In effect, countries that are engaged in the arms race because they believe it advances their own cause are being asked to reverse course and conclude that restraint will do them more good.

"On the supplier side, we're asking countries to exercise a degree of restraint, a degree of discretion that's in the collective interest," said one Administration official. "Historically, that is something countries have been at times willing to do. In the region . . . what they are going to have to do is their own analysis to persuade themselves . . . that in some cases it is better for them to do without than it is for everybody to do with."

10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

IRAQI UNREST (Nicosia/AP) -- Reporters and U.N. officials in southern Iraq have seen no evidence this week of any impending military crackdown on Shiite Moslems. But Iran insisted again that Baghdad is preparing such a move. Reporters who drove the Baghdad-Basra highway near the Iranian border on Monday and Tuesday saw no unusual military activity in the marsh regions and no flights of Iraqi helicopters or aircraft. In addition, they did not hear the sound of artillery or any other explosives Monday evening through Tuesday morning in Basra or along the road.

(Cairo/UPI) -- Saddam Hussein has ordered mass executions of Iraqi Shiites amid reports of more military attacks against Shiites trapped in marshes near the Iranian border, a German diplomat and a Shiite opposition source in Damascus said. "We have received reports of mass executions of Shiites by the Iraqi army," a German envoy in the Mideast told UPI. "The reports said Iraqi troops were attacking Shiite strongholds along the Iraqi-Iranian border." A Shiite opposition source did not rule out Iranian intervention to defend the Shiites from extermination. "It seems that the Iranians are preparing the ground for possible intervention in southern Iraq by exaggerating the military operations against the Shiites, benefitting from the internal, unstable situation in Iraq," the Shiite source said.

(Nicosia/AP) -- The U.N. is prepared if necessary to set up camps for Shiite Moslems in southern Iraq, like those created for Kurdish refugees in the north, the U.N. secretary-general said. Meanwhile, Iraq moved to try to repair ties with Turkey. Deputy Prime Minister Aziz, on his first postwar visit, arrived in Turkey. He was expected to seek Turkey's help in lifting international trade sanctions. Perez de Cuellar said U.S. relief efforts in Iraq were being crippled by a shortage of funds. An appeal for \$65 million to provide food for refugees returning from Iran and Turkey to Iraq faces a \$63.5 million deficit, a U.N. report said.

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 lifted themselves -- and all of humanity -- toward a greater
 goal. I believe that the ultimate lesson here is the
 transcendent glory of survival. Hope triumphed over horror:
 Life triumphed over death.

*Holocaust video
 remarks.
 Rabbi
 Cooper*

Elie Wiesel dedicated his life to Holocaust ~~victims~~ because
 "anyone who does not remember betrays them again." These must
 become our days of remembrance. This freedom we enjoy carries a
 terrible responsibility. The genocide of WWII is over, but the
 victims of other human rights abuse call to us daily from across
 the globe. In the memory of the 6 million ~~who died~~ ^{Jews} -- we must
 not close our eyes. We must not block our ears. We must not
 hold our tongues. ✓

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Holocaust survivors lead our way. When Saddam Hussein
 unleashed his evil against the Kurds, Simon Wiesenthal was among
 the first to speak out. He said: "Silence is admittance. "We
 cannot tolerate silence." It was because of Saddam's unimaginable
 evil against fellow human beings that we made our stand in the
 Persian Gulf. It was a moral imperative. The world had ignored
 the brewing madness 50 years ago. Never forget. Never again.

*Rabbi
 Cooper*

*Bob
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We leapt to action again to protect another threatened
 people -- the Ethiopian Jews. Rudy Boschwitz was my special
 emissary. It was a proud moment of my Presidency when I awarded
 him the Presidential Citizens Medal for helping in what turned

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out to be one of the most intensive humanitarian airlifts in history. We worked closely with our friends in the Israeli government, and in less than 24 hours the Falashas had been delivered from harm's way; reunited with loved ones; and given the opportunity to begin new lives in Israel. ✓

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We're here in honor of a place that drives us all toward that kind of action. It shatters our complacency by showing us what the face of human evil looks like. For the Simon Wiesenthal Center is not just a museum, although its vivid images will never let the past fade. It's also an activist organization of more than one million members. One million separate voices bound together in single purpose -- the call for all lives to have meaning, dignity, and hope.

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I thought of that earlier tonight when the Holocaust survivors brought in the Mauthausen flag. It was one of the most moving moments of my life. What a story -- those men and women creating out of scraps this symbol of the values that gave them hope. Just think -- those values were the ones this country was founded on -- ones we too often take for granted. I wish every American could hear this story, could see this flag.

The values those courageous Jewish victims saw symbolized in our flag became the ones on which they founded their new homeland. These shared values unite our country and Israel in an extraordinary kinship. Values like: Freedom. Democracy. Morality. Respect. Deeply rooted traditions of tolerance. Individual rights and liberties. Our countries have forged an unprecedented bond -

- a bond of shared ideals, shared struggles, shared commitments.

Tonight, I want to return to those essential, basic values and pledge America's eternal vigilance for justice, peace, and human rights throughout the world. As your President, I say:

There is no room in our America for indifference. The Holocaust must never be dehumanized, dismissed, or forgotten. We pledge to preserve forever its memory.

There is no room in our America for evil. We must search out and expose every last Nazi fugitive or war criminal hiding in the shadows. We pledge to bring them to justice.

There is no room in this country for hate crimes. We must raise our voices and the full force of our law against every hate group, desecrater and demagogue, brown shirt or white sheet. We pledge not to be fooled by a change in disguise -- corruption and inhumanity still lie buried in their hearts.

There is no room in our America for bigotry. We must stand firm against ignorance, racism and discrimination in any form and any place -- in our cities, in our music, in our media, in our minds, in our hearts. And in subtly subversive quota bills. We pledge to point the finger of shame wherever the hatred of bigotry festers -- and to rid our land of it for our children.

There is no room in our America -- and our world -- for anti-semitism. The insidious ugliness of this cancer destroys the human spirit. We pledge to root it out and conquer it wherever it may start to grow.

There is no room in our world for persecution of a people.

We must assure that security of Jewish opportunity and identity is a reality. We pledge to give our hearts and aid to helping Jewish people in despair wherever they may be.

There is no room in our world for persecution of a nation. Israel's survival must be guaranteed. We pledge our unwavering support for her and for our joint goal of just and lasting peace.

There is no room in our world for religious intolerance. We will continue to press the human rights agenda until every oppression of Soviet Jewry has been erased. We pledge never to give up hope -- and never to cease to work for their freedom.

Above all, we must each of us embody in our lives the lesson of this center -- the lesson so brilliantly expressed by its hero, Simon Wiesenthal, who reminds us: "Freedom is not a gift from Heaven. One must fight for it every day." That, my friends, is our final -- and most important -- pledge.

Thank you for the privilege of sharing this evening with you -- and for the warmth of your friendship. May God Bless us all.

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Dear Beth,

It was a pleasure to meet with you yesterday. I hope the materials we provided will be of help. One thing I'm sure of, you will be able to use all of Rabbi Hier's stories, sooner or later.

I'm enclosing a brief outline about the significance of Elijah, prepared by my colleague, Daniel Landes. Please feel free to call me if I can be of further assistance. Since I will be on the road most of next week, I would suggest placing your call via my secretary, Susan Grande (ext.234).

On a related matter, after speaking with Arnold Schwarzenegger's people, I think you have two possible humorous opportunities:

A. In January Arnold was invited to be with the President and Mrs. Bush at Camp David - The next day she landed in the hospital. In May of this year Arnold came to the White House to kick off the "GREAT AMERICAN WORKOUT" - within a day of so, President Bush landed in the hospital!

B. The following will probably go over very well with the Hollywood types in the audience:

The President could say "In the past I've introduced Arnold as "Conan The Republican", I've introduced him as "America's Kindergarten Cop, tonight however, Columbia has given me strict instructions; I can only introduce Arnold as "The Terminator".

If you want to have direct contact with the Schwarzenegger people, the key person is Charlotte Parker at 312-4562.

With all good wishes,

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Elijah

Prepared by Rabbi Daniel Landes, Simon Wiesenthal Center

Elijah has 4 significances in Jewish Tradition:

1.) The eternal Protest against idolatry and cruelty:
Standing on Mt. Carmel arrayed against the Priests of Baal, he alone calls out for the belief in Ethical Monotheism:
"How long will you keep hopping between two positions?
If the Lord is God, follow Him, and if Baal follow him!"
[I Kings 18:21]

2.) The symbol of the eternal covenant between the Jewish People and God:
Thus Elijah "The Angel of the Covenant"[Malachi 3:1] is "present" at every circumcision of a Jewish boy who is first placed on Elijah's chair.

3.) Sensitivity to the Divine Word:
Elijah, the last surviving prophet - all others killed by the false prophets of Baal - is called out from the cave where he is hiding "to stand on the mountain before the Lord" - "and lo, the Lord passed by. There was a great and mighty wind, splitting mountains and shattering rocks by the power of the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind. After the wind - an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake. After the earthquake - fire; but the Lord was not in the fire. And after the fire - a still, small voice." The Divine Word is in the "still, small voice."
(I Kings 19:11-12)

4.) The herald of future redemption:

It is Elijah's cup placed at the center of the Seder table on Passover eve which promises the future redemption of Israel and of all human kind, and the ultimate resolution of our fragmented existence:

Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord: and he shall turn the heart of the parents to the children, and the heart of the children to their parents... [Malachi 3: 23-4)



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For Republicans, the real issue is temperament and personality

BYLINE: By Margaret B. Carlson. Reported by David Beckwith and Alessandra Stanley/Manchester

BODY:

They should certainly not be invited to the same dinner party. Even the Senate chamber is a bit confined for George Bush and Robert Dole. For that matter, the entire country sometimes seems too small a place to absorb the personal antagonisms of the two front runners for the Republican presidential nomination.

Theirs is hardly a tension born of ideological differences. On substance, Bush and Dole differ so little that in debates they seem like two wrestlers faking it for the crowd. If Dole gets exercised when Bush charges that he would raise taxes, it is precisely because he knows their views on taxes are nearly identical. Both are pragmatic conservatives, men molded by political realities rather than burning convictions.

But the similarity in outlook only heightens the deep differences in personality and style. In manner, temperament, perspective on life -- that amorphous bundle of characteristics that define a person -- Bush and Dole are like aliens from separate planets despite years traveling in the same orbit.

It is no accident that the two sit at opposite ends of any platform; any closer, and the friction could set the place on fire. When Bush lapses into his gee-whiz optimism, that rosy outlook that comes from having everything dropped into his lap, Dole looks as if he wants to stuff a sock into Bush's mouth. When Dole makes one of his sardonic asides that let observers know he is above the low company he is temporarily keeping, Bush appears so offended by the impropriety of it all -- no one made sharp remarks at the Bush family dinner table -- that he is momentarily speechless.

Bush and Dole have reached the very pinnacle of Republican politics by vastly different paths. Bush's road was smooth and privileged, Dole's unrelentingly difficult. While Bush was being chauffeured to Greenwich Country Day School and going off to Andover and Yale, Dole was walking to the public schools of Russell, Kans., and working his way through the University of Kansas at Lawrence and Washburn University of Topeka. As Bush went to prove his manhood in a West Texas oil field with a family stake of \$500,000, Dole was serving as county attorney of Russell, where an unhappy part of his job was approving welfare payments to his grandparents.

Bush has seldom been without a safety net. When he gave up his congressional seat in 1970 in an unsuccessful bid for the Senate, Nixon made him U.N.

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Ambassador. Other appointments followed: the Republican National Committee in 1973, liaison to China in 1974 and director of the CIA in 1976. In fact, it was Dole who had to move aside as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1973 to make room for Bush.

Even heroism came to the Vice President at less of a price. Bush received the Distinguished Flying Cross after being shot down during World War II. A harrowing experience to be sure, but he was soon rescued and left the service with no disabling wounds. Dole too was decorated in World War II, but the war left him crippled. He spent three years in hellish convalescence, moving from one hospital to another, without therapy for so long that the injury to his right arm became a disfiguring handicap.

Little wonder, then, that Dole has a dark side and that Bush, with his perky optimism, tends to bring it out. Dole has tried to suppress his brooding bitterness following his hatchet-man performance as the vice-presidential Republican candidate in the 1976 campaign. Since then, he has gone through two political make-overs designed to improve his body language and soften his style.

Dole's hard knocks have in some ways made him more appealing. Unlike Bush, he has a forceful personality, an appearance of calm that inspires confidence. Dole's sense of humor can be savage, sarcastic and sardonic. Sometimes, when he has it under control, he can direct it gently at himself. At other times it merges with his mean streak.

Dole's gregarious public persona does not have a private counterpart. Humor comes from the head, the ability to form attachments with people from the heart. Dole seems to trust no one entirely, least of all his staff. Staffers complain that he seldom takes their advice and they frequently do not know what he is doing. He fires aides abruptly and often.

One former aide describes Dole's management technique as peppering staffers with numerous questions until they cannot come up with a reasonable answer, then giving them a withering stare. He expects his staff to keep his own punishing 14-hour-a-day, six-day workweek. Building staff morale seems to be for sissies. Says another former aide: "You don't go to his house to have Thanksgiving dinner or watch football on television."

In contrast, Bush has solicited and taken advice from virtually the same team for seven years. He stays in touch with most of the politicians he's met and worked with. Unlike many politicians, Bush actually cultivates close personal friendships. He spends much time writing notes and making phone calls. He is, in a word, nice.

Dole's family seems to be an adjunct to his driving ambition. He left his first wife one day without any explanation. His second marriage, to Elizabeth Hanford, a Democrat turned Republican from North Carolina who was serving as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, seems more like a merger. He is curiously distant from his only child Robin, a daughter from his first marriage; when he arrives at a podium, he will give his wife a kiss and his daughter a handshake. Dole and his second wife, who have no children, live in his former bachelor apartment at the Watergate. They rarely have time for dinner together, and when they do it tends to be a microwaved frozen meal.



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The tightly knit Bush family, on the other hand, is clearly a source of joy and strength to the Vice President. When the three generations gather at their summer home in Maine, they spill off the veranda like an all-American tableau. Barbara Bush, mother of five, grandmother of ten, helpmate of 43 years, has the expectant look of a First Lady in training, holding the Nancy Reagan gaze before there was a Nancy Reagan gaze.

The only question that seemed to stump Dole on a recent Sunday talk show was what he did in his spare time. The Senator finally listed reading newspapers and magazines, and watching TV news shows. Almost as an afterthought, he added having dinner with his wife. When the Doles travel to their Florida apartment, they socialize little and participate in few activities other than tanning by themselves. When Bush and his wife go to Florida to visit their son, they see old friends and political leaders. Bush likes to pursue his hobbies, which tend to be of the upper-class sort, such as sailing boats and fishing with flies.

Dole charges, with some justification, that Bush tries to look decisive but that in his years as Vice President he has made only one real decision: to support Reagan on every issue. Dole, on the other hand, has been a forceful and decisive legislative activist, taking risks when necessary but also knowing when to compromise.

Dole's main challenge now, as it has been for years, is to keep his dark side under control. Aides joke about his demeanor. Playing off Doonesbury's conceit that George Bush has an invisible "evil twin" Skippy, Dole staffers joke that their candidate has an invisible "happy" twin. Even after Dole knew he had won Iowa, he was slow to celebrate. When he finally accepted his victory, breaking into a genuine smile, Iowa voters must have got a special lift, having made this sad man happy for a moment. Before the week was out, the happy twin had again disappeared.

Speaking at the University of New Hampshire, Dole humiliated a student who was asking him about South African sanctions. There's also little sign that Dole can be gracious in defeat. As he sat watching those red-white-and-blue hats piling up on the NBC delegate tote board last Tuesday night, he could not resist snapping at the Vice President for "lying."

Bush faces a far different challenge: overcoming the impression that he has never been truly tested, that he knows little about the earthy struggles of daily living and that he has been sheltered from life's hard knocks. Where Dole projects a brooding quality, Bush sometimes exudes a disconcerting shallowness. He is almost stunningly incapable of expressing himself emotionally. Walking through Auschwitz last fall, he made jarring comments like "Boy, they were big on crematoriums, weren't they?"

But Bush's problem seems to be less a lack of feeling than a well-bred inability to effectively express it. In the latest version of his stump speech, Bush says his failure to articulate his emotions does not mean he lacks deep passion. When it comes to family and friends, Bush's loyalties run deep. But in a broader sense his passions do seem to lack resonance, partly because his life has been so soft compared with Dole's.

The campaign is not likely to become any less intense. For Dole at 64 and Bush at 63, this may be the last chance to run for the office they so desperately want. Having overcome all the adversities life has thrown at him,

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Dole sees the presidency as one more challenge to conquer so as to make the pain go away. Bush, for his part, sees a President every time he looks in the mirror, and has ever since he was a schoolboy.

Campaigns, according to the civics texts and good-government groups, are supposed to be about issues and ideas, ideology and vision. Focusing on personality and manner is trivial. Yet this year, the fight for the Republican nomination involves something far more important than artificial differences on oil-import fees or taxes. It is a struggle between styles and temperaments that go to the heart of the kind of President each would be.

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BODY:

Jim Nathanson is the pushpin king of the 1988 presidential campaign. It's a curious little title, but it tells volumes about a plan Republicans have executed this fall to turn Ohio into a moat around the electoral college.

Nathanson, a college professor turned political operative, manages the campaign of Republican presidential nominee George Bush in this state. His prized possession sits on the wall beside his desk: a map of Ohio, riddled with pushpins.

The 18 blue ones are for the stops Bush has made in the Buckeye State since the Republican National Convention ended Aug. 20. The 23 red ones -- mostly in smaller cities -- are for GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle's Ohio visits since the convention. There are 10 pink pins for Marilyn Quayle; five cloudy white ones for Barbara Bush; 25 yellow ones for other members of the Bush family; 35 green ones for Cabinet-level surrogates; and four clear white ones for President Reagan.

That adds up to 120 pushpins, and that's what Nathanson calls "carpet-bombing." No other state has gotten as much attention this fall. Nathanson is the envy of his fellow Bush state directors, and the scourge of Ohio Democrats.

"It's like an assault; they just keep coming at you," said Paul Bograd, the Ohio coordinator for Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis. Bograd estimates that the number of pushpins on his map, if he kept one, would be about 20.

"I must say I have nothing but admiration for what they have done here," said the Ohio Democratic chairman, James Ruvolo.

Why such a Republican fixation on Ohio? "We figured early on that if we carried this state," Nathanson said, "there was no way on God's green earth that Michael Dukakis is president."

Bush strategists at national headquarters calculated from early summer that, with their southern and mountain-western base, they needed to win only three of the "Big Eight" potential battleground states -- California, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Texas -- to nail down 270 electoral college votes. Voting history and political demographics indicated that the safest three were Ohio, Texas and New Jersey, but of those three, Ohio had the



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most potential to be competitive.

So no resource has been spared here. The state party is sending 4 million pieces of mail in the last two weeks of the campaign. Jews in Ohio will get a glossy brochure with pictures of Bush at the Wailing Wall and Auschwitz. Catholics of Eastern European extraction will get one with pictures of him with Pope John Paul II and with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. Senior citizens already have received a brochure with a sinister-looking picture of Dukakis on the cover.

"Are Your Social Security Benefits Safe With This Man?" the flyer asks. Inside, it states that Dukakis diverted \$ 29 million from the Massachusetts pension fund to help pay state bills.

The Bush campaign will have made 1.5 million phone contacts by this weekend. Then there is the battle of the airways. Precise figures are not available, but the Bush campaign is expected to spend between \$ 1 million and \$ 1.5 million on the Ohio media market (in addition to their national network buys) over the final month. The Dukakis campaign will spend less than a third of that.

"If this was a boxing match, it would have already been called," said state GOP executive director Brian Berry.

Dukakis campaigned in the state Tuesday, but it was his first visit in two weeks. Ever since he bypassed Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) in his vice presidential selection, he's gotten nothing but flak from state Democrats about the way he's run his campaign here. Still, Dukakis has not abandoned Ohio.

"I jokingly told Dukakis that I either wanted Glenn [on the ticket] or a million bucks," Ruvolo said. "I've got the million." Much of the money will go to Democratic street efforts, to pay for storefront and local organizers. They hope it will make a difference next Tuesday. But the state seems well beyond the reach of a good get-out-the-vote effort. Sources in both camps said their latest overnight tracking polls show Bush is ahead here by a dozen points.

Once that margin started to build in mid-October, the Bush high command in Washington may have entertained thoughts of shifting its focus elsewhere. "I had a Bush bus trip from Mansfield to Upper Sandusky that got canceled on me in late October," Nathanson said, pointing with mock bitterness to one patch of his map not covered with blue pins.

But that turned out to be an aberration; Bush headquarters has kept the fortress-Ohio plan in place. "My theory is that it doesn't matter if you win 270 electoral votes [needed to win] or 400," said a senior strategist. "He still gets to raise his right hand on Jan. 20."

So today, Bush could have been in Pennsylvania or New York, states where polls say the race is much more competitive. Instead, he was here, his fifth visit to Columbus since Aug. 20.

Bush flew out of the state before noon, but he'll be back. Tomorrow.

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CHAPTER 3

of the day of judgment
 will send my messenger ^{and} prepare the way before ^{and} ord, whom ye seek, ^{and} shall to his temple, even the ^{and} covenant, whom ye de- ^{and} he shall come, saith the ^{and} Luke 1:76 • agreement • ^{and} ye abide ^{and} the day of his ^{and} shall stand when he ap- ^{and} is like a refiner's fire, and ^{and} 4:1 • Rev. 6:17 • Mat. 3:12
 sit as a refiner and puri- ^{and} he shall purify the sons ^{and} ge them as gold and silver, ^{and} offer unto the LORD an ^{and} ousness. ^{and} cleanse • 1 Pet. 1:13
 he offering of Judah and ^{and} easant unto the LORD ^{and} l, and as in former years ^{and} me near to you to judg- ^{and} be a swift witness against ^{and} d against the adulterers, ^{and} e swearers, and against ^{and} ress the hireling in his ^{and} r, and the fatherless, and ^{and} e stranger from his right ^{and} aith the LORD of hosts.

Payment of tithes

e LORD, ^{and} I change not: ^{and} s of Jacob are not con- ^{and} ; Rom. 11:29; Jas. 1:17 • Lam. 3:22
 days of ^{and} your fathers ye ^{and} m mine ordinances, and ^{and} m. ^{and} Return unto me, and ^{and} you, saith the LORD of ^{and} id, Wherein shall we re- ^{and} • have turned aside • Zech. 1:3 • 1:5
 ob God? Yet ye have ^{and} e say, Wherein have we ^{and} thes and offerings. Neh. 13:10

9 Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, *even* this whole nation.

10 Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the LORD of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that *there shall not be room enough to receive it.* Prov. 3:9 • test • empty out

11 And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the LORD of hosts. *corrupt*

12 And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be ^a a delightful land, saith the LORD of hosts. Is. 61:9 • Dan. 8:9 • delightful

13 Your words have been stout against me, saith the LORD. Yet ye say, What have we spoken *so much* against thee? *strong*

14 Ye have said, It is vain to serve God: and what profit *is it* that we have kept his ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the LORD of hosts? *laws*

15 And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered. Ps. 73:12 • are built • Ps. 95:9

The final lot of the righteous and the wicked

16 Then they that feared the LORD spake often one to another: and the LORD hearkened, and heard *it*, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the LORD, and that thought upon his name. Heb. 3:13 • Ps. 56:8

17 And they shall be mine, saith the

MALACHI □ *New Testament Passages for Cross-Reference Study (Citations in parentheses are of Malachi)*

(1:2,3) Rom. 9:13 □ (3:1) Mat. 11:10. Mark 1:2,3. Luke 1:76. 7:27 □ (4:5,6) Mat. 17:11. Mark 9:12
 Luke 1:17

LORD of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.

18 Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not. Gen. 18:25; Ps. 58:11; Amos 5:15

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The coming day of the Lord

FOR, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble: and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the LORD of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch. 2 Pet. 3:7 • 3:18 • Obad. 18 • Amos 2:9

2 But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall.

3 And ye shall tread down the wicked; for they shall be ashes under the soles of your feet in the day that I shall do *this*, saith the LORD of hosts. Mic. 7:10 • Ezek. 28:18

4 Remember ye the law of Moses my servant, which I commanded unto him in Hor'eb for all Israel, with the statutes and judgments. Ex. 20:3 • Deut. 4:10 • Ps. 147:19

5 Behold, I will send you E-li-jah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the LORD: Mat. 11:14

6 And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse. Zech. 14:12

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The Poison Gas Connection

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unconventional weapons
and technologies to Iraq and Libya*

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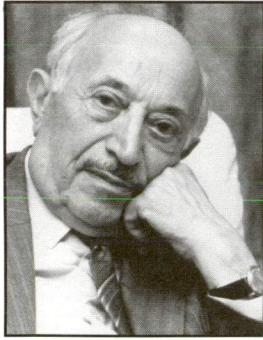
The Center's input has been sought by leaders around the globe. For example, Polish and German educational authorities have asked for the Center's help in developing new Holocaust curricula. Institutions of higher learning in China have invited Wiesenthal Center representatives to familiarize scholars with insight into Jewish concerns. In September 1990, Chinese Television aired the Center's Holocaust documentary, "Genocide," to an estimated audience of 500 million people.



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THE SIMON WIESENTHAL CENTER

is an international center for Holocaust remembrance, the defense of human rights and the Jewish people. It has emerged as one of the largest activist agencies in the world.



“FREEDOM
IS NOT A GIFT
FROM HEAVEN;
ONE MUST FIGHT
FOR IT EVERY DAY.”

—SIMON WIESENTHAL

Founded in 1977 and bearing the name of legendary Nazi hunter and humanitarian Simon Wiesenthal, it serves a North American constituency of over 385,000 member families.

Headquartered in Los Angeles with offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Toronto, Paris and Jerusalem, the Center brings a unique combination of social action, public outreach, scholarship, and media projects to impart the lessons of the Holocaust and impact on issues of the day.



On the streets of Bitburg, 1985.

SOCIAL ACTION AGENDA

is a diverse, dynamic, and far-reaching part of the agenda of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.



Antisemitism –The Center tracks, investigates and counters antisemitic manifestations worldwide, from North America to the Soviet Union and Europe. Special attention is given to publications in the Arab world and Japan.

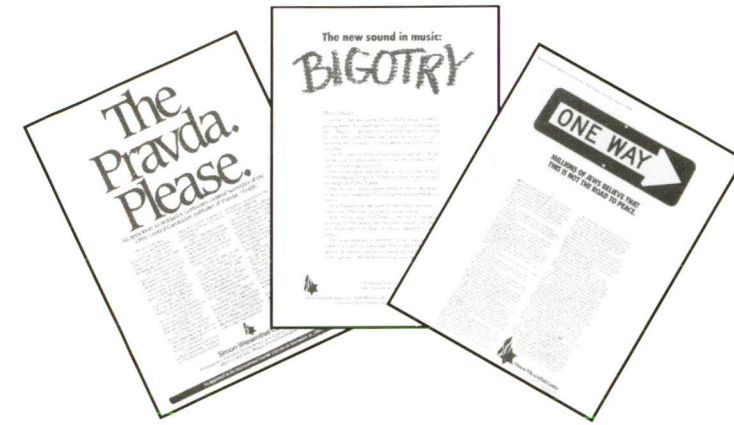
Holocaust Revisionism – Center officials confront the ‘big lie’ of Holocaust denial by alerting government leaders and developing strategies with educators in combatting this troubling worldwide phenomenon.



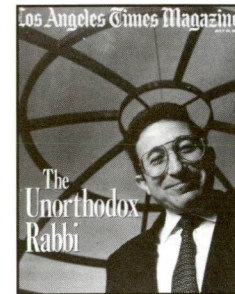
Czech President
Vaclav Havel,
1990.

Nazi War Criminals –

The Center has worked closely with government officials in a dozen countries in presenting over 900 new cases of accused Nazi war criminals. Its activism has led to legislative initiatives in Great Britain, Canada and Australia.



International Dialogue – Under the leadership of its founder and dean, Rabbi Marvin Hier, the Center has gained an enviable international reputation impacting on key issues and events. It regularly organizes leadership missions to European capitals, the Middle East and Asia, to help focus world attention on such issues as antisemitism and human rights. The Center played a pivotal role in addressing the concerns of Holocaust survivors on the issue of German reunification, and was instrumental in coordinating the International Conference on Jewish Solidarity in Jerusalem. In 1990, the Center commissioned “The Poison Gas Connection”, a 54-page study which named 207 Western companies that supplied Saddam Hussein with weapons and technologies of mass destruction.



Rabbi
Marvin Hier

Among the world figures with whom the Center has engaged in dialogue are, Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand, Italian President Giulio Andreotti, Czech President Vaclav Havel, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Pope John Paul II.

OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

are the focal points of the Center's mandate.



In the Center's Holocaust Museum.

In the U.S., Canada and Europe, over one million people in hundreds of communities have participated in unique educational experiences interacting with Holocaust survivors, scholars and other eyewitnesses to history.

The Wiesenthal Center has also coordinated and co-sponsored important conferences on Antisemitism (Paris), the Changing Face of Eastern Europe (London), Children of Holocaust Survivors (Jerusalem), the Legacy of the Holocaust (East Berlin), Holocaust Education (New York), Terrorism (Los Angeles), and the Future Course of the Soviet Union (Toronto). The Center convenes an annual Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.



German Ambassador, Juergen Ruhfus at Center's National Leadership Conference, 1990.

EXHIBITS AND PUBLICATIONS

of the Wiesenthal Center have had a profound impact on public attitudes, policy and opinion makers around the world. Exhibits on the life of Simon Wiesenthal, Soviet antisemitism, and the acclaimed "Courage to Remember" exhibit on the Holocaust, have been presented in over 10 countries on 3 continents including Australia, the Soviet Union, East Germany, Norway, France, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Austria and South Korea. In North America, the Center's exhibits have been displayed in the U.S. Senate, the rotunda of the Louisiana State Capitol, and in 30 states and provinces.



The Center's commitment to Holocaust scholarship is backed by an International Academic Advisory Board and through the Wiesenthal Center's Annual, which publishes academic papers on Holocaust-related issues. Other publications include special monographs on antisemitism around the world, the quest for peace in the Middle East, and a report to Congress on the fate of the "Lost Hero" of the Holocaust, Raoul Wallenberg.



The Center's quarterly, "Response" magazine, updates its members and policy makers on global events and trends.

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

Simon Wiesenthal Center representatives are available to assist you in the following areas:

- Global Antisemitism
- Middle East
- Neo-Nazi Activities
- Soviet Union and Eastern Europe
- Nazi War Criminals
- Interfaith Relations
- Prejudice and Race Relations
- Archives/Library/Research
- Media Projects Consultation

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MEDIA DEPARTMENT

produces compelling Holocaust and human rights programs which enlighten and educate. Its resources include:



Genocide – The Center's Academy Award-winning documentary; narrated by Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles, it has been translated into 15 languages and shown in over 30 countries.

Echoes That Remain – Narrated by Martin Landau and Miriam Margolyes, this documentary provides an unforgettable look at Eastern European Jewry before the Holocaust.

Raoul Wallenberg: Between The Lines – Produced for the Wiesenthal Center by Jethro Films – winner of the 1986 Australian Academy Award.

Rock, Rap And Rage – From the Center's "On Target" TV series, this documentary analyzes the issues of racism and censorship in today's music culture.

PAGE ONE Radio – This award-winning international weekly radio magazine includes reports from Center bureaus around the world. It airs in 50 markets and on National Public Radio.

Testimony To The Truth – Over 700 hours of video history with Holocaust survivors, liberators and noted figures of the WWII-era have already been compiled in this ongoing series.

Media Catalog – Provides the public with important Holocaust and WWII-related films, books and audio tapes.

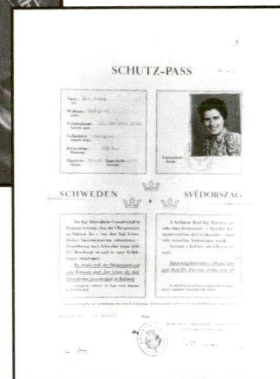
Media Consultation – The Center has served as consultant on projects including, ABC's Emmy Award-winning miniseries, "War and Remembrance", "Winds of War" and NBC's "Wallenberg."

LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

of the Simon Wiesenthal Center is a fully staffed multi-media resource center on the Holocaust, twentieth century genocides, antisemitism, racism, and related issues, available to researchers, media, students and the public.



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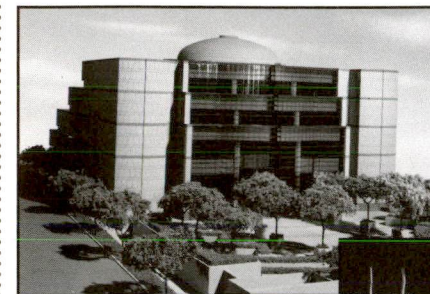


There are well over 20,000 volumes in the library. A separate collection includes historical and contemporary antisemitic and racist works in many languages.

The archives serve as a primary research repository for materials dealing with the Holocaust and the pre-World War II Jewish experience. It is comprised of documents, letters, manuscripts, personal narratives, diaries, artifacts, ghetto and concentration camp postage and money, liberation and occupation memorabilia, photographs, magazines, newspapers, maps, posters, rare books, pamphlets and original artwork. Of special interest are original Anne Frank letters, Swedish Schutzpasses issued by Raoul Wallenberg in Hungary, and Theresienstadt artwork.

BEIT HASHOAH – MUSEUM OF TOLERANCE

reflects the Center's deep commitment to the struggle for equality in our own society.



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The 8-level, 165,000 sq. ft. educational complex will include a world-class museum designed to challenge visitors to confront bigotry and racism, and to learn important lessons of the Holocaust.

This unique museum will explore the social dynamics of **racism and prejudice** through multi-visual exhibitry, hands-on computer stations, interactive displays, graphics and films. The Holocaust section is designed as a walk through history beginning in 1932 Berlin and continuing through the rise of Nazi Germany, the outbreak of WWII and the horrors of the "Final Solution." The museum will also house an innovative Interactive Multi-Media Computer Learning Center, the Center's extensive archival collections and a 325-seat theatre. An 87 ft. Memorial Wall, designed by renowned Israeli artist, Ami Shamir, dedicated to the victims of the Holocaust, will dominate the outdoor Memorial Garden adjacent to the Museum.

The Beit Hashoah – Museum of Tolerance design team was headed by James Gardner of London, and Karl Katz of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is scheduled to open in early 1992.