

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. letter	To patty Solis Doyle from Jeannie Gerzon re: video (partial) (1 page)	10/07/99	P6/b(6)
002. list	Re: events (partial) (1 page)	n.d.	P4/b(4)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Eric Massey (Subject Files)
OA/Box Number: 17217

FOLDER TITLE:

Tel Aviv Foundation

2012-1036-S

ry1288

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
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- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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(b) (6)

Tel Aviv 422 Schuy
Howard Rubenstein

Daphne Barak

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But happen.

Shirley Sands
Lynn



The Tel Aviv Foundation, founded in 1977, is dedicated to supporting projects and programs improving the quality of life of the residents of the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. Since its inception, over \$200 million raised has been used to establish more than 280 communal, educational, social, cultural and beautification projects. Supporters in Israel and around the world in partnership with the Municipality of the city have made these projects possible.

The most precious resource of the city is our children. Our potential will depend on how well we prepare the younger generation for its future. Problems of the disadvantaged are most acutely felt in a city like Tel Aviv-Jaffa as the gap between rich and poor is greater than in any other part of the country. Of the many important children-focused programs the Tel Aviv Foundation supports, we wish to focus our attention on two, symbolic of the problems and challenges ahead.

Summer Camps - Mayor Roni Huldai's goal in supporting the Summer Camps Program is to assure that camp is available to every child living in Tel Aviv-Jaffa regardless of ability to pay or religious background. The Tel Aviv Foundation target is to provide the subsidies necessary to make summer camp affordable to 150,000 children from disadvantaged neighborhoods yearly.

Otzma (Empowerment) - With the population split between Arab and Jewish residents, Jaffa is a microcosm of life in the Middle East. In order to gradually break down existing barriers, work must begin in the formative years. A fringe theater troupe called *Notzar* is teaching children in Jaffa mutual respect and tolerance. Creative thought, improved self-image and expansion of expressive ability can be naturally developed through the medium of theater.

Proceeds of the Tel Aviv Foundation's Blue and White Ball will go toward these and other programs, aimed at enriching the lives of our children — the future of the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

*The American Committee for the Tel Aviv Foundation
cordially invites you to Celebrate the 90th Anniversary of*

*The City of Tel Aviv-Jaffa at the
The Blue and White Ball
A Benefit for the Children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa*

Monday, October 25, 1999

*The Truck Building
293 Lafayette Street, New York City*

*Children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Award to
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
JANICE LEVIN*

*Presentations by Roni Huldai, Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa
and Mpuke Kieelagobe, Miss Universe 1999*

*'Daphne Barak, Benefit Chair'
'Howard J. Rubenstein, Benefit Co-Chair'*

RECOGNITION OF UZI ZUCKER, RETIRING CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

*Ira D. Riklis, Dinner Chair
Stuart Subotnick, Tribute Chair Fred Kort, Ambassadors' Chair*

*Artists from the International Vocal Arts Institute of Israel
Performance by Notzar Theater of Jaffa youth*

RSVP card enclosed

Reception 6:30 pm followed by Dinner 7:30 pm

Dietary Laws observed

Suggested attire: Blue & White

The Tel Aviv Foundation

RON HULDAI
Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa
International Chairman

Israel Office
DAVID HARNIK
Director General

American Committee

UZI ZUCKER
Chairman of the Board
IRA D. RIKLIS
President

SHIMON TOPOR
Secretary/Treasurer

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Executive Director

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BERNARD KOSSAR	HAIM WIENER
AVI LERNER	RABBI ISAIAH ZELDIN

THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY

Office of the Press Secretary
(Jerusalem)

For Immediate Release

December 13, 1998

**REMARKS OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
AT THE HIPPY PROGRAM**

YAD RACHEL, JERUSALEM

MRS. CLINTON: Thank you very much, Sara. I agree wholeheartedly with what Sara said about our day. It has been a wonderful day. I have personally enjoyed being with her and sharing our observations and our thoughts, particularly about children and family and peace and what we all want for those whom we love and hold dear. So it is a great pleasure for me to be here with her and to thank her for her concern and her work on behalf of children as well. It is true that I have a great friendship with both Nan and Avima. But it is also true -- as those of you who have worked with Avima know -- whatever Avima says, I do. She, within the last year or so, visited me in the White House to bring me up to date on what was happening with HIPPY both here in Israel and around the world, literally from New Zealand to Holland, to many parts of the United States. This program is one that is valued and respected. And I am just delighted that I could so quickly, in relative terms, fulfill my hope when I saw her last, to be able actually to come and see HIPPY in Israel, because I have worked with it primarily in the United States. And that is because of the wonderful commitment to this project that the National Council for Jewish Women has brought to it since its inception. Nan Rich, my dear friend, is a tireless and inspiring advocate for America's children, and a great spokesperson for HIPPY and what it can do for families and children.

It was about twelve years ago now, I think, that, totally by coincidence, I happened to be in Miami at a meeting that had nothing to do with children at the time. I was in my hotel room getting ready to go to the meeting, and I was leafing through the Miami newspaper and I saw a picture of Avima, and I saw a picture of a mother and a child, and it talked about this program that had originated in Israel and that was aimed at assisting

mothers to become the first teachers of their own children. It struck such a chord with me because one of the challenges we face in my country, as in any country, is how to help those parents without a lot of education themselves -- who perhaps are immigrants for whom, in my case, English, in your case Hebrew, would not be their first language. How do we help them prepare their own children to be successful, not only in school but in society? I was immediately taken with what I saw as the emphasis on assisting the parent to be someone who could then in turn support her child.

Sara and I talk about our children, and of course we try to do everything we can to prepare -- in my case my daughter, in her case, her sons -- so that they can be successful. But so many families don't have that support and need that extra assistance that comes from other helping members of the community. With the kind of structure that HIPPY brings so that parents can quickly learn how to read to their children, how to interact with their children. I saw transformations occur in the families that I worked with in Arkansas. So many of the families there did not have a mother or a father who had even finished what we call high school. They were not very comfortable with education; they had not been successful; they didn't know even how to read very well in many instances. Along came HIPPY, which convinced them that they could not only feel good about what they provided for their child, but also begin to feel good about themselves, and to understand the importance of education for a better future.

With the work that the National Council of Jewish Women has done all of these years, Hebrew University and the Center there have been able to disseminate the model of HIPPY literally throughout the world. So again I want to thank Nan, my friend, and I want to thank NCJW, and I believe that the President-elect of NCJW, Nan Schneiderman, is also with us. I want to thank her and all of you who are here as part of the NCJW mission.

Nan, Avima and I have talked many times, the three of us together, one of us with the other, about the importance of providing support for families. That is what I wrote about in my book, *It Takes A Village*, and to see that in action here is particularly gratifying. The White House recently held last spring a conference on early childhood development and learning, and what we talked about at that conference is what many of us have always known, because perhaps we had a parent or a grandparent who either read to us or sang to us or told stories to us, and so it came as something quite natural to those of us who had that experience to try to pass that on to our own children. We knew it was something we enjoyed doing. We thought it was something that was helpful. But now we have

actual scientific evidence that these kinds of activities with young children are not only a nice thing to do, but they literally build brain cells. By reading to babies, infants, toddlers, young children, you are helping to create more connections in the brain. You are helping to create vocabulary. You are stimulating the interest in and the ability for learning.

When you bring together the families, the mothers and children that I saw upstairs, they may come from different languages, they may come from different religious traditions, they may come from different ethnic or racial groups. But as each of them learns what they can do for their own children, they are helping to prepare better Israeli citizens. They are helping to create boys and girls who will do better in school, and feel that they have a stake in the future. That is certainly what I saw in the many times that I have spent with HIPPY programs throughout the United States.

It is not only that you help prepare children to do better in school, as important as that is. I have also seen how it helps boost parents' self-confidence, particularly mothers. In fact, one of the reasons I became so interested in HIPPY is through Avima's description of how it became a device for helping to integrate Ethiopians who had come to Israel. Many of those women, many of those mothers themselves were not very literate. They didn't have a tradition of going to school, and here they found themselves in a very modern society needing to have new tools and not knowing really where to turn, and feeling really quite lost about how to do this. But what HIPPY does by structuring the relationship with the mother and the child, it gives the mother confidence that she too can learn. It boosts her sense that she can go out into the world. Not only here in Israel but at home in the United States, I've heard many stories of women who have gone back to finish high school, women who have gone on to university, women who have been able to be employed and thereby contribute to the family through raising the family's income, women who were once illiterate who become literate and who understand the importance of education in their children's lives.

I know that there was recently an official of a HIPPY program visiting a neighborhood in Tel Aviv where the program first started, and a young man walked up to her and asked her what she was doing and why she was there, and she explained that she was interested in setting up a HIPPY program in the local community center. The young man became very excited, explaining that he was HIPPY graduate himself many years ago, and that it had been a very important experience in his life and in the life of his family. He is now an officer in the army. He runs an athletic program for children in the neighborhood because he felt like the HIPPY program that had come to his neighborhood had given him so much that he

wanted to give something back to the children there as well.

I want to thank everyone associated with HIPPY. Certainly I want to thank Avima and her colleagues at Hebrew University. I want to thank Nan and all of her colleagues at NCJW. But I particularly want to thank the mothers who really take a leap of faith and participate in this program. I want to commend and congratulate them. And I want to thank the Ministry of Education and the various governmental groups that support this program and the communities that welcome it because of the difference that it can make in individual lives and in really changing the idea of what we can do by living and working together. There's a wonderful section from the Talmud that my husband, I think, quoted when he spoke last year at the NCJW meeting that I wanted to repeat today. It says that every blade of grass has an angel that bends over it and whispers "grow, grow." When it comes to our children, we all have an obligation to be those angels, to lean over, to whisper "grow and grow." And we also have an obligation to help families do the best job they can in helping those children grow.

So I thank you for giving such a gift to so many families here in Israel, in my country and around the world.

Thank you very much.

Good evening everyone. I am so delighted to receive this very special award. I only wish I could be there in person to thank The Tel Aviv Foundation and each of you for this honor. I also want to congratulate Ms. Janice Levin and thank her for her outstanding generosity on behalf of the citizens of Tel Aviv; Daphne Barak and Howard Rubenstein for putting together such a wonderful event, and Mayor Huldai (Hool-Die) for his outstanding leadership.

There is a wonderful section of the Talmud that says each blade of grass has an angel that bends over it whispering "grow, grow". For over two decades the Tel Aviv Foundation has been that angel over the city. You have been that angel for communities, families and most importantly children. You have helped young people grow in your health care centers, you have helped them grow in your parks and playgrounds and you have helped them grow in your libraries and kindergartens. Moreover, you have understood that it truly does take a village to give our children the hope of a brighter tomorrow, that kids from all economic and ethnic backgrounds hold the keys to a peaceful and prosperous future.

Over the past several years, I have had the opportunity to travel to Israel on a number of occasions, and each time I am more inspired by what I see. Just this last December I visited the Yad Rachel study center in Jerusalem, and saw parents learning the necessary skills they need to help educate and raise their children. I visited the Hadassah medical center and met children who were receiving some of the best medical care in the region, fighting to overcome threatening illness. And I have seen villages, where children of different religious backgrounds were learning to play together and give each other the respect that every human being deserves.

I enjoy visiting places such as these, because they are as the Tel Aviv Foundation is, part of the hope of Israel. The children of Israel have lived far too long with bombs and violence. They have so much to offer the world, but if only there were more teachers than terrorists, more community centers than bomb shelters. We must give them the gift of peace and security so that they can grow up to achieve their full potential... But while they are young we must give them the chance to be just kids. I want to thank you again for being part of that hope.

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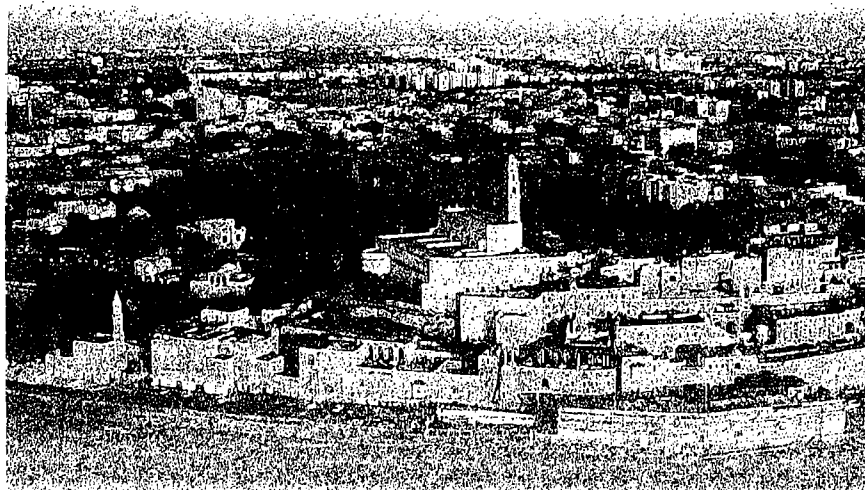
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THE TEL AVIV



FOUNDATION



THE TEL AVIV FOUNDATION

City Hall, Yitzhak Rabin Square
Tel Aviv 64162, Israel
Tel. 972-3-5218115/5218373
Fax. 972-3-5279589

BRANCHES:

U.S.A.

15 East 26th Street, New York, NY 10010
Tel. 212-447-6070, Fax. 212-447-9211

CANADA

5300 Yonge Street, Suite 203
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5R2
Tel. 416-223-3750, Fax. 416-223-5649

ENGLAND

44a New Cavendish Street, London W1M 7LG
Tel. 44-171-486-6710, Fax. 44-171-486-6715

GERMANY

Walter-Kolb Strasse 9-11, 60594 Frankfurt/Main
Tel. 49-69-603-2097, Fax. 49-69-603-2099

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR THE TEL AVIV FOUNDATION INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

220 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1301

New York, New York 10001

Telephone: 212 447-6070

Fax: 212 447-9211 Home Phone for Tuesday: 718 476-8404

TO: ERIC MASSEY

FROM: JEANNIE GERZON

SUBJECT: BULLETS FOR TEL AVIV FOUNDATION DINNER

DATE: 10/18/99

As per your request:

Background --

The dinner is being held on October 25th in celebration of the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa's 90th anniversary. The American Committee for the Tel Aviv Foundation is holding a benefit for the children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, with proceeds going toward programs for children in the underprivileged neighborhoods of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. Another focus is the betterment of overall conditions in Jaffa, especially with respect to relations between Arab and Jewish children.

- Mrs. Clinton is being awarded the *Children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa* award for her work with children
- Also receiving that award is Janice Levin a well-known philanthropist and patron of the arts who donated a Music Center for Youth in Jaffa. She will probably be most disappointed that the First Lady is not there in person (FYI).
- Ira Riklis will be presenting the First Lady's video and is also the dinner chairman
- Ron Huldai is Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa - just finishing his first year in office, trying to create a renaissance in the city instituting improvement in all downtrodden areas; is very keen on improvement of Arab Jewish relations; sees the city's potential as an international hub with progression of the peace process
- Daphne Barak, International Interviewer, and a friend of the First Lady's, is the Benefit Chair
- Howard Rubenstein, well known public relations guru is benefit co-chair
- Mpule Kwelagobe, Miss Universe 1999 is a presenter
- *Notzar* actors will perform. They include two teen-agers, one Arab, one Jewish who have come together through this theater group.
- Stuart Subotnick is Tribute Chair (co-owner with John Kluge of Metromedia)
- Uzi Zucker is currently chairman of the board of the American Committee and will be recognized for his generosity and years of service in that capacity (senior managing director at Bear Stearns).
- We do not know at this point whether Senator Schumer will be attending. I will know tomorrow.

Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

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in Israel.

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The American Committee for
THE TEL AVIV FOUNDATION



Yes

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Gerzon

70 474 8404
212. 447. 6070

October 7, 1999

Via overnight

Barack
Harris

Ms. Patty Solis Doyle, Director of Scheduling
The White House
Room 185.5 OEOB
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Ms. Doyle:

First, I apologize for not sending you this letter and material sooner. Unfortunately, I have been totally incapacitated by a back injury and been bed-ridden all week.

I very much appreciate your offer and efforts to provide us a two-minute back-up video of the First Lady for our dinner, October 25, 1999—in acceptance of the Award our Board and the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa wish to bestow upon her. ^{what is name of Award?}

To provide you background on the Tel Aviv Foundation and the dinner, I am enclosing our latest brochure, the invitation and some information about Tel Aviv-Jaffa's recently elected Mayor, Ron Huldai. ^{will be for time?}

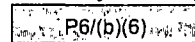
Most important to emphasize is Mrs. Clinton's commitment and closeness to Israeli causes as our audience will be made up primarily of prominent leaders in the New York Jewish community. Since the award is in recognition of the First Lady's work with children and the dinner is benefiting the Children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, it is important to emphasize her work with children.

Mrs. Janice Levin a well-known philanthropist and donor of a music center for Youth in Tel Aviv-Jaffa will be the recipient of an award, as well. I am attaching her bio, for your information.

Ms. Doyle, if possible, we would appreciate receiving a similarly descriptive biographical paragraph or two about the First Lady to put in our journal with her photograph.

It would be significant and equally appreciated if we could receive a short letter of congratulations from the President with his picture, to be put in our journal.

Thank you for your help and cooperation. I can be reached at home at

 or fax me at 718-779-0447 or e-mail cjc@ibm.net.

[001]

Ron Huldai
Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo and
International Chairman

Israel Office
David Harnik
Director General

American Committee
Uzi Zucker
Chairman

Ira Riklis
President

Shimon Topor
Secretary/Treasurer

Beny Alagem
Kobi Alexander
Micky Arison
Rebecka Beldegrun
Maks Birnbach
Danny Dimbort
Benjamin Duhl
Stephen Greenberg
Richard Hirsch
Fred Kort
Bernard Kossar
Avi Lerner
Jack Mandel
Helen Mars
Arnon Milchan
Lowell Milken
Michael Milken
Abraham Spiegel
Michael Steinhardt
Arlene Strelitz
Stuart Subotnick
Josh Weston
Haim Wiener
Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin

Jeannie Gerzon
Executive Director
Barbara Harris
Director of Operations

page 2....

As we are very close to our print deadline for the journal, I would greatly appreciate receiving all material for this purpose, at the earliest possible time. Again, I apologize for not getting this written request to you earlier this week.

Sincerely,

Jeannie Gerzon (dictated but not signed)

P.S. Since the First Lady is planning to make a short appearance at our dinner, I would very much appreciate hearing from you as to the timing so that we can plan our program around hers. Thanks again.

Taina Lewis

Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Ron Huldai's Initiatives

Quality of
Life
w/ w m
d ch 12

Brig. Gen. Ron Huldai has spent his life in the service of the State of Israel, as a commander in the Israeli Air Force, as an educator, as a high school principal and now as Mayor of the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

The responsibilities of being Mayor are challenging. With approximately 350,000 registered residents in the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, another one million people enter the city limits for business and recreational purposes every day.

Huldai has presented many ambitious plans very early on in his administration. He has already demonstrated a strong sense of purpose and commitment to both the growth and wellbeing of the city and in encouraging a reciprocal relationship with the citizens of the city. He believes in introducing a new social experience, one in which the residents are invited to participate in the needed social change. Huldai is clear on his priorities:

Quality of Life

Quality of life of the residents of the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa is at the top of Huldai's agenda. Every major metropolitan area experiences transportation problems, and Tel Aviv-Jaffa is no exception. With the aid of internationally acclaimed experts, the Mayor directs much time and effort to resolving this problem. His goal is to create a transit system that will provide for an underground train, efficient buses and inexpensive parking (somewhat resembling Manhattan) so that traveling within the city becomes more convenient, reducing the need for use of private vehicles.

Quality of life includes many other aspects such as efficient and courteous public service, maintaining cleanliness in the streets and enforcing rules and law and order.

Jaffa

While the city is officially called Tel Aviv-Jaffa, ~~it is many times referred simply as Tel-Aviv.~~ Jaffa, however, is very much a part of the city and holds a very important place in the hearts and minds of all Israelis because of its history. Jaffa is the second oldest city in civilization after Jericho, older even than Jerusalem. The port of Jaffa was also the first place Jewish immigrants landed when they arrived in Palestine. It is also symbolically important to Israel's Arab population.

Because conditions in Jaffa have so deteriorated and its population of over 48,000 residents consists of both Arabs and Jews, the new Mayor has made improvement of conditions a top priority of his administration.

The combination of infrastructure in dire need of attention, vast poverty across ethnic lines, and conflict between ethnic minorities, has all captured Huldai's attention and led him to create a new entity called the Governance of Jaffa. This groundbreaking initiative offers Jaffa a chance at improving conditions by a more effectively coordinated administration, with the potential of receiving more support, not only from municipal sources but also from the national government and its respective branches. Mayor Huldai appointed Dr. Israel Peleg formerly of the Ministry of Environment as Director General of the Governance of Jaffa.

Economy

Economically, Tel Aviv-Jaffa is the richest city in Israel, yet with some of the poorest neighborhoods of the country making the challenge of Ron Huldai to close the gap that much more formidable.

Huldai hopes to increase the earning potential of the city by promoting economic initiatives, tourism, business and recreational development. He would also like to maintain the city's position and reputation as one of the ten high tech capitals in the world. He would like this to develop further and for Tel Aviv-Jaffa to be known as another Silicon Valley.

Education

With master plans, transportation problems and Arab-Jewish conflict resolution high on the agenda, one cannot ignore the fact that because of his personal experience and history as an educator, Huldai is especially committed to raising the level of education in the city. He sees the institutionalization of providing a high quality education system a priority and especially the teaching of democratic and humanistic ideals as integrally a part of it.

Making the schools' environment more conducive to learning is fundamental to achieving overall goals. As one of Huldai's first initiatives, he addressed quality of life in the classroom. Due to the hot climate in Israel, it is sometimes difficult to concentrate on teaching and learning. Thus, air conditioning was installed in all schools and kindergartens in time for the start of the new school year.

Janice H. Levin - Bio

We are honored to have as our guest of honor this evening, Mrs. Janice H. Levin, a great humanitarian and philanthropist.

Mrs. Levin is the Principal and Chief Executive Officer of Levin Properties, a joint venture with her children, initiated by her husband, the late Philip J. Levin, an attorney, banker and real estate developer. Mrs. Levin is the President and CEO of The Philip and Janice Levin Foundation. In 1985, Rutgers University awarded Mrs. Levin a Doctorate of Humane Letters (LLD).

Mrs. Levin has been a major contributor in the fields of education and art. She is a Benefactor of scholarship programs for Rutgers University Law School, New York University School of Medicine and the American School of Ballet. She is also a principal contributor to the Janice H. Levin Building at Rutgers University School of Business. Additionally, she has sponsored documentary television programs shown on Channel 13, education television. A lover of the arts, Mrs. Levin is a Benefactor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a Patron of Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera. She is the Donor of the James Michael Levin Playground in Central Park.

The list of Mrs. Levin's accomplishments and generosity is considerable, but tonight, we honor her for her dedication to and support of the city of Tel-Aviv-Jaffa and its children.

Mrs. Levin has been especially charitable in donating the Janice and Philip J. Levin Music Center for Youth in Jaffa, Israel. She later provided funds for its expansion. It is especially significant that the Center's location is in Jaffa, an area of priority in the new Mayor's administration. The Center, for the first time this summer, in addition to providing a place for young people to express their musical talent, is now home to Israel Vocal Arts Opera Workshops program.

The use of music in motivating children to create active and productive lives is vital to helping them raise themselves above the circumstances they may endure as products of underprivileged neighborhoods. We are grateful to Mrs. Levin for her generosity and are proud and privileged to recognize her for her special contribution to the children of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY

Office of the Press Secretary
(Jerusalem)

For Immediate Release

December 13, 1998

**REMARKS OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON AT NEVE
SHALOM/WAHAT-AL-SALAM ARAB-JEWISH VILLAGE**

MRS. CLINTON: I am very honored and personally privileged to be here with you. Mrs. Netanyahu and I have both looked forward to my visit and being able to spend time together, and my husband and I are delighted that we are back here in Israel. I am especially pleased to be at this special place with all of you.

Just a few minutes ago, when I was being given a short explanation of the many different activities that go on here, I looked out across the Ayalon Valley, and I know how often that valley has seen war and conflict going back thousands of years. And it seems particularly fitting that your village would sit here above that valley, looking down, being reminded of the cost that violence and conflict takes on all of us, but particularly on children. When Father Bruno had this idea to establish this village, I think he was very wise to appreciate how important it is that people actually live together and share experiences together to learn from and about one another. As a young girl growing up in the United States, I lived in a community that was all white. I knew no black Americans. And it was because of another person of faith that I began as a teenager to meet black Americans, Americans who came from Spanish-speaking countries. And for the first time, to sit and talk with them, and to understand that we had so much in common, that I had never understood before. When I was in the classroom with the kindergartners and three of the children came forward to light the Menorah, and the Christmas tree, and the Ramadan lantern together, I felt as I felt as a young girl: that religion should not be an instigator of war, but a bridge to peace. That children should learn to respect their own traditions, and also to understand the traditions of others. It is particularly appropriate that we would gather here, today, at the beginning of Hanukkah -- a time of re-dedication for the Jewish people and a reminder of how important it is to re-dedicate ourselves to peace.

Israel was founded as a state that was committed to freedom and justice and peace, and that is still a dream that is held by people here in this country and in this region and around the world. But we know how difficult that is. And we have to believe it is possible because we have to believe that human beings will be able to overcome their pasts and live together in peace.

I am very grateful that the hard work that the Prime Minister and Chairman Arafat and my husband did at Wye helped move us closer to fulfilling a dream of peace here in the Middle East, and particularly between Israelis and Palestinians. Despite the set-backs that come any time that any great challenges are being pursued, the strong belief that peace will prevail must once again be reinforced. People who choose to live free from violence, blessed with security and peace, must prevail. And the way to prevail is not only through our leaders sitting down and negotiating -- a process that cannot be imposed from the outside, but can be nurtured and supported -- but also from the daily lives and interactions of people like yourselves. As you, both the government and the people of Israel, continue to take risks for peace, my husband has promised -- as he promised again last night -- that the American people and the American government will stand with you. And we know that that is the dream that you share. In order for that to be real, however, people have to learn to live and work and go to school together. You can't just sign an agreement and by a signature change attitudes and values and beliefs and experiences. Peace actually begins in our homes, in communities like this and in our hearts. And it has to be nurtured between and among human beings, and then passed on to our children. And that is precisely what you are doing here. I have heard some of the stories about the children. Children who work together and live together and visit in each other's homes. And one young girl, I was told, picked up a newspaper not so long ago and saw a picture of a Jewish child and an Arab child holding hands, and that was news. And she went to her father, somewhat confused, because she couldn't figure out why two children holding hands would be in the newspaper -- why something so normal to her would be considered newsworthy.

Well, I hope that we will move toward a time when it is not newsworthy, when it is more as it is here, where children from three different faiths, from different backgrounds, from different experiences, are living with one another in such a normal way that they are not making news at all, but living their lives. And of course in order to do that, we have to abolish the stereotypes that keep people apart. And this is not just an issue for this region of the world, it is an issue throughout the world. In my own country, we still struggle with stereotypes. We still have to overcome those snap judgments about what kind of person someone is because of how they

look, what their skin color is, what religion they pursue, and instead force ourselves to get to know one another as individuals. I often say in my own country that we are working toward a time when we will respect each other. And we will learn to live with each other, totally in peace. And that is what I know you are doing here. If all children -- Sarah and I were talking about this in the kindergarten -- if all children could have this experience, we would be that much closer to peace, where we would respect and look at each other as individuals and not classify people according to the group from which they come.

I would like to imagine a time when, as we heard the children singing in the song called "A Time of Peace," that that will be a reality, here and around the world. In Arabic and Hebrew, they sang "between the lightening, a rainbow will appear and then I'll know that this is the time: a time for peace, a time for peace, God willing." Well, God willing, that rainbow will appear not just in the sky, but in our hearts and our minds, and God willing, we will create peace and security, and justice and freedom, and we will provide all children with the experience that you are giving them here: to be looked at and judged as an individual, to learn to build trust with one another. President Kennedy once said that on this earth, God's work is our own, and certainly the work of building peace and building trust is among the most important work we have to do. Thank you for doing God's work -- the everyday work of peace.

Thank you very much.

— Thank them for award.

→ Land them

→ being in Israel → going back.

→ children — what the

→ Jewish children

The kind of future those kids need —
just like kids around world
she sees....

Revised Program (10/18/99 11:11 AM)

6:30-7:30 p.m.	Cocktails, photographs	
	<i>Informal Modeling of Tel Aviv Designer, Shoshana Ben-Zur Fashions</i>	
7:15 p.m.	Dim lights and have waiters direct people to dinner	
7:35 p.m.	Encourage all to be seated	Ira Riklis
7:40 p.m.	Greetings, thanks and intros of VIP's (VIP's will be on index cards)	Ira Riklis
7:45 p.m.	Anthems (accompanied by Joan Dornemann on piano)	Shani Glantz
7:50 p.m.	Invocation	Rabbi Lookstein
7:53 p.m.	Remarks and introduction of video	Miss Universe
7:58 p.m.	Video	
8:03 p.m.	Presentation to Mrs. Clinton	Ira Riklis
8:06 p.m.	Response	Mrs. Clinton
8:15 p.m.	Presentation to Janice Levin	Joan Dornemann
8:20 p.m.	Response	Mrs. Levin
8:24	Remarks & presentation to Uzi Zucker	Ron Huldai
8:30	Response	Uzi Zucker
8:35	Introduction of Notzar	Ron Huldai
8:38	Presentation by Notzar	Irit, Jeannette & Reut
8:50	Dinner is Served (Hamotzi? - maybe Howard Golden)	
9:30	Dessert and Entertainment - Joan Dornemann to take stage and introduce 4 vocalists from Israel Vocal Arts	
9:45	Ira Riklis Closes with thanks to all who helped and those who came.	

**American Jewish Committee Dinner
Remarks by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton**

**Ronald Reagan International Trade Center,
Washington, D.C.
May 6, 1999**

Thank you. Thank you very much. I am truly honored to join all of you for this 93rd Annual Dinner of the American Jewish Committee. And I want to thank Bruce [Ramer, president of the American Jewish Committee] for his leadership and tireless commitment to human rights around the world, and for that very moving and unforgettable report and video about his experience in the camps.

I want to thank Bob Goodkind and Jack Lapan, David Harris and the entire AJC leadership. I know that there are a number of members of Congress here—and I'm pleased that they are able to join us—as well as many members of the diplomatic corps, including a number of distinguished guests whom you will hear from this evening.

As I was watching that video, I was grateful that we had pictures such as those we just saw to make it clear to us what our obligations are. There is no better way to make the case for why we must act on behalf of the Kosovars than what we have heard Bruce report and the images of the people—particularly the children—we just saw.

It is fitting that this would be one of the primary highlights of this dinner. Just as with the trip itself to see the camps and the full-page newspaper ad that elicited such an extraordinary response, AJC has been leading the way on behalf of so many issues of importance to human dignity and justice throughout this century that it cannot at all be surprising that—once again—we find this organization on the front lines of caring about the Albanians who have been expelled from their land. Because for 93 years, you have not forgotten many people and many causes around our world. You have not forgotten—and you have helped the rest of us remember—the evil that stalked this century and that so tragically and so vividly is still with us, even as we end it.

Wherever human rights have been questioned, or religious freedom threatened; whenever the dignity of Jews around the world or the security of Israel is under attack or in any way endangered, you have made sure that we will never again remain silent.

I was very pleased to be asked to come here this evening. I know that the important work of the President and the Secretary of State and all of the advisers that has gone on today and yesterday in Europe brings us some pause for cautious optimism. But it is also true that even there, in the inner circles of the American government, we can see the role that AJC leaders have played on the President's foreign policy team—from the State Department to embassies all over the world.

I have many stories that I could share about how the feelings and attitudes and commitments of the AJC—through the people who have been influenced and are part of this organization—have played out on the world stage. But I will just share one of them.

I remember going to Bucharest in 1996. Al Moses was then the energetic ambassador. We should all be proud of the service that he provided—I certainly was. But it was not only on the big issues of helping to represent the United States as Romania made a very difficult transition into democracy, but it was also in the little, small ways that he was attentive to the needs of people.

He and I together met a very sick young girl; her hands were deformed. Her father was carrying her in his arms, and he had sought out Al and me. He knew that I was going to be in the country and he tracked us down where we were meeting with officials. And he thrust a letter at us and begged for help on behalf of his child. In a way, he was asking that we not forget that in so many places around the world, there are so many children who have no hope of living the kind of lives that we want for our own children.

In this letter, the father wrote asking that if it were at all possible, could our country help his daughter. Well, many ambassadors would have just passed that on. It would have gone through channels and I'm not sure much would have come of it. But not Ambassador Moses. He found doctors at a hospital in North Carolina who were able to create new fingers for this child. He made sure that the trip was sponsored by private Americans, and that the girl was treated not only medically but humanely. And today I'm told she is back in Romania a much happier, well-adjusted girl of 9.

I mention that story not just to brag about Al Moses, whom I admire, but to make a point: that it is sometimes too easy to forget the faces behind the statistics; to forget about the stories of the old woman who had to be helped out of her tent to the latrine; of the young children who were separated from their parents and other family members when they were herded on to buses and trains to be deported out of their homeland.

And you have helped us never forget that behind all of those statistics, all of those headlines, are real people—little boys and girls, mothers and fathers and grandparents. You have worked to make sure that human rights is not just a slogan but is a commitment and a mission that each of us is obligated to help fulfill.

I want to thank you for that, because I have seen the results of your work. I've seen it in Geneva; I've seen it in New York; I've seen it in Beijing, where all of us came together to make sure that we stated clearly that women's rights were indeed human rights. And I want to thank you especially for making it clear for the first time in history that the systematic rapes that have taken place in Rwanda and in Bosnia, and now in Kosovo, are called by what they are: war crimes; crimes against humanity. And they must be punished as such.

These, then, are the lessons that—both in the organization and through your individual efforts—you have taught the rest of us by word and deed: lessons of tolerance, of justice and freedom; lessons that are in many ways the very foundation of democracy. And you have given voice to Jewish values that have been kept alive through Pogroms and the Holocaust, through famine and exile for 3,500 years.

I know that tonight in this great hall we have people from countries literally across the globe. And I know how hard you have worked to keep Jewish life alive, to keep synagogues open, to keep Jewish heritage a part of the ongoing experience of communities throughout the world.

I have also seen that. I have seen it in Ukraine. I have seen it in Poland. I have even seen it in Uzbekistan, where Jewish communities once again are rebuilding, where I have seen for the first time schools reopening.

I remember very well when I visited Ukraine and the Gilad Synagogue in L'viv where—some of may know its history—the Nazis turned it into a horse stable and left a signature of bulletholes in the ceiling. The Soviets use this holy place as a warehouse.

But because of the determination and support of those few who stayed behind and those who migrated back, and with the help of so many American Jews, that synagogue is alive with the sounds not just of worship but of children singing and laughing as they entertained me with their songs that they had learned in school. After so many years, Jewish life is being rebuilt in those places that were left behind the Iron Curtain.

In Warsaw, I have sat with young people who have just learned that they were Jewish. And I have listened to them tell the stories of their newfound identity and their pride that is being supported and helped by so many from here in America. And in a small, tiny synagogue off an alley in Bukhara, Uzbekistan, I met the rabbi—who also doubles as the obstetrician/gynecologist for the community—who told me that that small place had survived all those years of oppression and atheism, and now it was coming back; it was flowering. And he asked me to thank all of the friends in America that had helped to make that happen.

When I told a friend this morning that I'd be coming to this dinner this evening, he gave me a copy of this week's Torah reading, as he often does. It captures, I think, the kind of timeless vision of the future we want for our children and the children of the Ukraine, Poland, Uzbekistan, the Middle East, the Balkans—everywhere throughout our world.

In the reading, God is teaching his people the laws and commandments, and reminding us how to honor our obligations not only to him but to each other. And it is at that point, toward the end of Leviticus, where he envisions the kind of world that will be created if we honor these obligations, in these words: "I will grant peace in the land and you shall lie down untroubled by anyone. No sword shall cross your land."

I thought of that not only as I saw the video and I heard Bruce speak, but I thought of that in light of my experience yesterday, when on behalf of the President and the government and the people of the United States, I was privileged to go to meet the first group of refugees who arrived in our country at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

I was able to welcome them because we had once again opened our arms and our hearts to this first group of Kosovar refugees. There were grandmothers in shawls; there were students who spoke perfect English. There were children, some in diapers, others sitting on their mothers' laps. There was even one woman who, I think, has now given birth as of late last night or early this morning. She had told the authorities, our American authorities, when she was loaded on to the plane in Macedonia that she was seven months' pregnant. But, miracle of miracles, we now have a new baby.

And I was especially touched by the partnership that existed among our military and our civilian relief workers. The general who is running this operation, called "Operation Open Arms," told us that he had instructed all of his personnel that they were to treat these people as guests.

Because he said he remembered very well the story that was told to him of his grandmother coming to this country from Ukraine. He said, "I know that when she came to our country she, too, had a handkerchief on her head. She, too, was scared to death. She did not know what to expect. But she was taken in."

The way he related his own personal story to what was happening with these refugees made me very proud to be an American. And when I later went to the gymnasium and talked with the refugees and shook their hands and looked into the eyes of those children, I knew exactly what you meant in your advertisement. Because in that you said that the children have unanswerable questions. They've endured unspeakable hardship and many have witnessed atrocities. And yet we know that they hope to return home. The biggest cheers my remarks received were when I told them on behalf of our country and the President that they would be returning home.

And we can take heart this evening from the fact that today, Russia agreed with us on the fundamental conditions that Milosevic must meet in order to end this conflict. The G-8 stood together in saying that yes, Milosevic must withdraw his forces from Kosovo, he must permit all refugees to return safely, he must accept an international security presence, and the people of Kosovo must have democratic self-government.

Those are the fundamental principles that should govern the final efforts to bring those principles into negotiations that then result in agreements that can be enforced. And I know that is what the President and Secretary Albright have been working very hard to achieve over the last two days.

If we ask ourselves, "How do we answer the unanswerable questions," then we must inevitably think again about the horrors of this century. We did that not so long ago at the White House, when we invited the Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel to address us as part of our Millennium Lecture series. And he chose as his subject for the evening, "The Perils of Indifference."

It was a very timely subject. When I asked him to speak to us a year ago, I could never have guessed that we would be in the middle of our mission in Kosovo at the time. But in his address, he talked about his own childhood and the unanswerable questions that his experience as a child of the Holocaust meant. I think he reminded all of us that the evil that we hoped to see end in this century is something we must remain constantly vigilant against.

At the end of his lecture, in the question-and-answer period, the very last question asked was by a Catholic priest who wanted to know how, given the misery of the last century, Elie Wiesel could talk about going into the next century with any hope at all.

Well, it's not an easy question to answer, particularly because he has such an incredible view of the worst of human nature. But I think he gave the only answer anyone can give: "Well," he said, "what alternative does one have? If we do not have hope, we must invent it."

And that is indeed what AJC and—I would argue—America really stands for: the invention and propagation of hope. Not unrealistic, idealistic, blind hope, but hope tempered with realism, with an understanding of human nature, with a full awareness of the evil that coexists in the soul of humanity, but nevertheless hope.

Hope is what took your delegation to those camps. Hope is what put that ad in the newspaper. Hope is what elicited that more than \$1 million in contributions. Hope is what it means to spend

some of that money on educating these children to give them an idea of their own possibilities—yes, indeed, to give them hope.

If we look around the world today, we know that the only way we can create a better future is through the combination that some would argue is paradoxical—of imagination and hope on the one hand, and realism and practicality on the other. But they have to coexist and even merge if we have any chance of making the 21st century what it should become.

As we move toward the end of this century, we certainly cannot be satisfied with our own blessings here in the United States, as great as they are. We have to be constantly aware of how to do more to make sure those blessings are available to all of our citizens and to generations to come. But it is also true that if America is to remain the indispensable nation and the leader of this very complicated world in which we live, then we also have to reach out, take risks for peace, be willing to stand behind those who stand for human rights, and always, always to put a human face on all of the problems we confront.

If we keep that commitment alive, if we continue to forge the kind of partnerships that only exist in the United States between private organizations and individuals such as those of you here, and our government and our private sector, then we will keep faith with our own best values. We have a lot of work ahead of us, at this turning point in history, to learn from the past, not to be its prisoner; to speak out often for the values we share; to recognize that where the dignity of any one of us is threatened the dignity of all can be threatened as well.

In Elie Wiesel's Nobel Prize acceptance speech, he remembered as a boy asking his father how the world could have possibly remained silent during the Holocaust. And he imagined that perhaps at some point in the future a young boy would turn and ask him the same question.

"Tell me," this young child might ask, "what have you done with my future? And what have you done with your life?" "And I would tell him," Wiesel said, "that I have tried to keep memory alive and I have tried to fight those who would forget."

How will we answer that question? One hundred years from now, at the end of the next century, perhaps at the 193rd annual AJC dinner, probably to be held in cyberspace somewhere, what if we would be looked back upon by our descendants who would say, "What have you done with my future?"

If we listen to the words of Leviticus, if we listen to our hearts, if we listen to the voices of the children we saw in the film, I think we know what we should answer. Because if we join our hands and hearts together on behalf of the refugees, on behalf of those who work for peace and freedom and human rights, then we will never forget. We will keep alive all of those voices that have perished in this century; all of those voices that call to us over the decades to remind us what it means to be human, never to forget—but also to use our talents to make it possible for the words of Leviticus and the promise that it represents to live today.

I imagine and I hope for a better future in the years to come. And I know that every one of you who is part of this great organization will continue to do what you can to make such a future a reality.

Thank you very much.

LEVEL 1 - 1 OF 14 STORIES

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The Jerusalem Post

October 14, 1999, Thursday

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 4

LENGTH: 708 words

HEADLINE: Turning around 50 years of neglect is hard to do

BYLINE: Heidi J. Gleit

HIGHLIGHT:

Second in a three-part series.

BODY:

"Where is this?" asks Ayada Abu-Nabud after examining a sketch of a well-manicured boulevard lined with pots of flowers.

She shakes her head in disbelief when she's told that it's a sketch of what Jerusalem Boulevard, which cuts through the center of Jaffa, is going to look like when the Tel Aviv Foundation is done with the street.

"I hope so," she says, but adds that though she's heard a lot of talk about plans to improve Jaffa during the 30 years she's lived here, she has yet to see the improvements.

However, David Harnik, the foundation's director-general, is confident that the plans for Jerusalem Boulevard and nearly a dozen other sites in Jaffa will be carried out. Since Mayor Ron Huldai took office last November, the foundation has been focussing on attracting donors to specific projects with concrete benefits for the city, and Jaffa is a priority area, he explains.

Turning around Jaffa is one of Huldai's two main goals, explained Israel Peleg, the director-general of the governance of Jaffa.

While the foundation is working on finding donors to match funds provided by the municipality for projects ranging from renovating sports facilities to establishing an Arab-Jewish art center, the governance is working on solutions to housing, infrastructure, and social problems in Jaffa.

The governance was formed in May to reverse 50 years of neglect in Jaffa, Peleg explained, and he expects to present a blueprint of how to do this by the end of next month. An initial blueprint released earlier this year contains ambitious plans to renovate and build thousands of apartments, as well as improve the roads, infrastructure, parks, and public buildings. The blueprint also analyzed problems in previous building plans.

In the blueprint, Peleg emphasized that he does not believe there is a quick fix for Jaffa's problems. In an interview, he said that it may take as long as five years for residents to feel the results.



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Jaffa residents are skeptical that the governance will be effective.

Khamias Abouelafia, whose family owns Jaffa's most famous bakery and restaurant, said that while the governance may have some good ideas, he's spent five decades listening to the authorities talk, and that he'll believe them when they "stop talking and start to work."

"We suffered and our children will suffer," said Yassin Daka, who lives in Jaffa's Pardess Daka slum with his children and grandchildren. He doesn't believe that Huldai will do anything to help him, but hopes that Rifat Turk, a Jaffa resident who turned into one of the country's biggest soccer stars, will be equally successful in his new position as a city councilor.

Jaffa's Arabs didn't have a single representative on city council until 1993, and in this past election Turk (Meretz) and attorney Ahmed Balaha (the Joint List for Jaffa) both won seats. Deputy Mayor Michael Ro'eh (Meretz) also resides in Jaffa.

Balaha said he is optimistic they will be able to improve the situation, especially since "other council members care about Jaffa and the mayor has good intentions."

His list gained the support of religious and secular Christians and Moslems, as well as Hadash supporters, by addressing the needs Jaffa's population, he said. He believes that the governance can be successful if it involves residents in the planning and, more importantly, is provided with a sufficient budget.

In presenting a draft of the municipal budget last week, city treasurer Anat Keinan said the governance will have several hundred million shekels to work with next year, since other municipal departments will transfer their budget for services provided in Jaffa to the governance and various government ministries also will supply part of its budget.

The municipality has not yet finalized the budget, and several city officials have expressed skepticism that the governance will receive a large enough budget to be successful.

The building plans in the initial blueprint were estimated to cost NIS 500m. and take five to 10 years to complete.

Peleg, a former diplomat who has served as a board member of numerous public and private companies, intends to stay on at the governance until the plans are completed.

GRAPHIC: Photo: Israel Peleg, shown at Jaffa port, was recently appointed head of the governance. Jaffa residents doubt that he can deliver on his promises to upgrade thousands of apartments as well as roads, parks, and public buildings. (Credit: Yossi Slobotzky/Israel Sun)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 14, 1999



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LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 14 STORIES

Copyright 1999 The New York Times Company
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October 4, 1999, Monday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section B; Page 9; Column 3; Classified

LENGTH: 283 words

HEADLINE: Paid Notice: Deaths
ARISON, TED

BODY:

ARISON-Ted. The American Committee for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** expresses profound sorrow at the passing of our Founder, original Chairman, leader and most generous donor, Ted Arison. Ted was a giant. Through his example, he brought many other supporters and donors as well. He did more for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** and the City of Tel Aviv-Jaffa than any other. Our heartfelt condolences go out to his beloved wife, Lin, and his son and American Committee Board Member, Micky Arison and his family, his daughter and generous supporter, Shari Arison Dorsman and her family, his sister Aviva Tamir and his niece, our dear friend Talia Glantz. American Committee for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** Uzi Zucker, Chairman Ira Riklis, President Shimon Topor, Sec./Treasurer Jeannie Gerzon, Exec. Director Ron Huldai, International Chairman and Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa David Harnik, General Manager, **Tel Aviv Foundation**

ARISON-Ted. It is with profound sorrow that the American Friends of Tel Aviv University mourns the passing of its friend and supporter, Ted Arison. His deep and abiding commitment to education, youth and Israel establishes him as a role model for others to strive to follow. We owe him an immeasurable debt of gratitude for his vision and generosity in making Tel Aviv University the institution of higher learning in Israel that is setting the pace in terms of excellence, diversity and creativity. He will be sorely missed. Our heartfelt sympathy is expressed to his wife Lin, daughter Shari, son Mickey and the entire Arison family. The American Friends of Tel Aviv University Alan L. Aufzien Chairman of the Board Robert J. Topchik President Stephen Lecker Executive Vice President

<http://www.nytimes.com>

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 4, 1999



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LEVEL 1 - 3 OF 14 STORIES

Copyright 1999 The New York Times Company
The New York Times

October 3, 1999, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section 1; Page 55; Column 1; Classified

LENGTH: 617 words

HEADLINE: Paid Notice: Deaths
ARISON, TED

BODY:

ARISON-Ted. The American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science mourns the passing of our beloved friend and longtime generous advocate and supporter, Ted Arison. His deep, personal involvement in the advancement of brain research will continue for generations at the Arison Neurobiology Building at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. His recent gift to the Institute's Jubilee Endowment Drive creates the Arison Laboratory for Human Brain Imaging. Moreover, his grant for science teaching allowed the Weizmann Institute to help thousands of young children develop visual literacy and sharpen their scientific thinking. Ted Arison, who received an Honorary Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute in 1996, supported a remarkable range of institutions of the arts, education, historical heritage, science and medicine. Through these causes, and especially through his close relationship with the Weizmann Institute, Ted Arison leaves behind a magnificent legacy of caring and contributing enormously to science for humanity. We express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Lin; daughter, Shari; son, Micky; the grandchildren and to the entire family. Robert H. Asher, Chairman American Committee Albert Wilner, M.D., President Martin Kraar, Exec V.P. Gershon Kekst, Chairman Weizmann Institute of Science Haim Harari, President

ARISON-Ted. The board, staff, fellows and alumni of the New World Symphony deeply mourn the passing of Ted Arison on October 1, 1999. We grieve his loss as founder, leader, supporter and friend. The New World Symphony and the musical world at large owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to a man whose vision has helped to ensure the vitality of orchestral life into the 21st century. His timeless legacy will exist not only in the achievements of the New World Symphony but in the lives of its musicians, and the lives they in turn enrich. Mr. Arison's generosity not only enabled the creation of this unique institution, but guaranteed its future as a nexus of musical exploration and innovation. His vision and leadership have set an extraordinary standard for those entrusted with the stewardship of the New World Symphony, and his loss will be profoundly felt. We will always look to his memory as an exemplar of vision, commitment and impassioned advocacy. Our heartfelt condolences go to the entire Arison family. New World Symphony

ARISON-Ted. The American Committee for the Tel Aviv Foundation expresses profound sorrow at the passing of our Founder, original Chairman, leader and most generous donor, Ted Arison. Ted was a giant. Through his example, he brought many other supporters and donors as well. He did more for the Tel Aviv Foundation and the City of Tel Aviv-Jaffa than any other. Our heartfelt



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The New York Times, October 3, 1999

condolences go out to his beloved wife, Lin, and his son and American Committee Board Member, Micky Arison and his family, his daughter and generous supporter, Shari Arison Dorsman and her family, his sister Aviva Tamir and his niece, our dear friend Talia Glantz. American Committee for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** Uzi Zucker, Chairman Ira Riklis, President Shimon Topor, Sec./Treasurer Jeannie Gerzon, Exec. Director Ron Huldai, International Chairman and Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa David Harnik, General Manager, **Tel Aviv Foundation**

ARISON-Ted. An unusual man of exceptional warmth, kindness, humanity, and courage-a friend above all-has passed away and we are devastated. His modesty and simplicity were exemplary. His unlimited generosity will continue to enhance lives with sustenance and beauty. Our love to his beloved Lin, Micky and Madeleine, Shari and Mickey, Michael and the grandchildren. All Birnbachs, Hafts and Uzi Zucker

<http://www.nytimes.com>

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 3, 1999



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LEVEL 1 - 4 OF 14 STORIES

Copyright 1999 The New York Times Company
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October 2, 1999, Saturday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section A; Page 13; Column 5; Classified

LENGTH: 151 words

HEADLINE: Paid Notice: Deaths
ARISON, TED

BODY:

ARISON-Ted. The American Committee for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** expresses profound sorrow at the passing of our Founder, original Chairman, leader and most generous donor, Ted Arison. Ted was a giant. Through his example, he brought many other supporters and donors as well. He did more for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** and the City of Tel Aviv-Jaffa than any other. Our heartfelt condolences go out to his beloved wife, Lin, and his son and American Committee Board Member, Micky Arison and his family, his daughter and generous supporter, Shari Arison Dorsman and her family, his sister Aviva Tamir and his niece, our dear friend Talia Glantz. American Committee for the **Tel Aviv Foundation** Uzi Zucker, Chairman Ira Riklis, President Shimon Topor, Sec./Treasurer Jeannie Gerzon, Exec. Director Ron Huldai, International Chairman and Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa David Harnik, General Manager, **Tel Aviv Foundation**

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LOAD-DATE: October 2, 1999



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LEVEL 1 - 5 OF 14 STORIES

Copyright 1999 The New York Times Company
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August 6, 1999, Friday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section B; Page 9; Column 1; Classified

LENGTH: 588 words

HEADLINE: Paid Notice: Deaths
STEINHARDT, SOL

BODY:

STEINHARDT-Sol, at age 85. Died on August 3, 1999. Beloved partner of Susanne Gyuro. Loving father of Michael. Caring uncle of Marsha. Cherished grandfather of David, Daniel and Sara. Adoring great-grandfather of Jacob. Shiva will be held Thursday, August 5th, 2-9PM and Friday, August 6, 12PM until sundown. 1158 5th Avenue, apt 16A.

STEINHARDT-Sol. Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, mourns the passing of Sol Steinhardt, beloved father of our dear friend and Co-Chairman of Hillel's International Board of Governors, Michael Steinhardt. We extend our condolences to Michael and Judy, grandchildren David and Daniel, Sara (David Berman), cherished great-grandson Jacob and to family and friends. May the Steinhardt family be comforted among the Mourners of Zion and Jerusalem. Edgar M. Bronfman Chairman, International Board of Governors Charles Schusterman Co-Chairman, International Board of Governors Chuck Newman Chairman, Board of Directors Richard M. Joel President & International Director

STEINHARDT-Sol. The Board of Directors, faculty and staff of CLAL-The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, extend deepest condolences to Michael Steinhardt, his wife Judy and the entire family on the passing of Michael's beloved father, Sol Steinhardt. May his inspiration enhance the life of his family and may they be comforted by his loving memory. Barbara B. Friedman, Chairman Charles R. Bronfman, Honorary Chairman Rabbi Irwin Kula, President Donna M. Rosenthal, Executive Vice Chairman

STEINHARDT-Sol. The National Jewish Outreach Program mourns the passing of Sol Steinhardt, father of Michael (and Judy) Steinhardt. The Steinhardts have played a vital role in NJOP's efforts to assure a Jewish future for American Jewry, and their visionary leadership and philanthropy is recognized throughout the Jewish community. The Steinhardts' devotion to Jewish causes and to the Jewish people undoubtedly reflects the values Sol Steinhardt taught his family. Yehi Zichro Baruch. Rabbi Ephraim Z. Buchwald, Dir

STEINHARDT-Sol. The Solomon Schechter High School of New York family mourns the death of Sol Steinhardt, father of our kind and generous benefactor, Michael Steinhardt. We extend our heartfelt condolences to Michael and Judy Steinhardt and to the entire Steinhardt family. The Solomon Schechter High School of New York Meryl E. Wiener Chair, Board of Trustees Rabbi Judd Kruger Levingston Principal



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The New York Times, August 6, 1999

STEINHARDT-Sol. The Friends of Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design deeply mourn the passing of Sol Steinhardt, beloved father of our esteemed Board Member and colleague Michael Steinhardt, and cherished father-in-law of our friend and colleague Judy Steinhardt. We extend our deepest condolences to the entire family. May his memory be a blessing to us all. Romie Shapiro, Chairman of the Board Harry Bauer, President Eillene Leistner, Executive V.P.

STEINHARDT-Sol. The **Tel Aviv Foundation** mourns with deep sorrow the passing of Sol Steinhardt and expresses its deepest sympathies to his family. The Honorable Ron Huldai, Mayor of Tel Aviv Jaffa David Harnik, Director General **Tel Aviv Foundation**, Israel Uzi Zucker, Ira Riklis, Shimon Topor, Jeannie Gerzon, **Tel Aviv Foundation**, USA

STEINHARDT-Sol. The Abraham Joshua Heschel School community extends condolences to Michael Steinhardt, a communal leader and a friend and supporter of the School, on the loss of his father. Our sympathies are extended to the entire family. Terry Krulwich, President Roanna Shorofsky, Director

<http://www.nytimes.com>

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: August 6, 1999



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LEVEL 1 - 12 OF 14 STORIES

Copyright 1998 The Jerusalem Post
The Jerusalem Post

January 21, 1998, Wednesday

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 4

LENGTH: 344 words

HEADLINE: Judges look at court's role in domestic violence

BYLINE: Catherine Cohen

BODY:

A group of Tel Aviv District Court judges heard from Na'amat officials about the important role the court plays in combating domestic violence, following a tour yesterday of the Glickman Center for Family Violence Prevention.

According to Glickman Center manager Ronit Lev-Ari, the meeting between Na'amat and the group of 12 judges was called in order to try to establish a new order for tackling the growing phenomenon of violence in Israeli homes.

Na'amat Chairperson Ofra Friedman said yesterday that the decisions courts make in domestic violence cases are pivotal in fighting the problem.

"The court must issue severe punishments for domestic violence offenders to act as a deterring force for others," Friedman said. "If a man is jailed for only seven months, this is not enough to deter others from violence.

"Every stone must be overturned to ensure that abused women and their children are taken care of, a woman who is sent back into (a violent) home is a victim not only of her husband, but of the system as well."

While Tel Aviv District Court Judge Amnon Strashnov said he agrees that the court system is important in combating domestic violence, he added that it should be viewed "as the last stage in a long and complex series of systems, like education and the family."

Strashnov added that "the court often finds itself in a dilemma when it comes to punishing the accused, if the abused chooses to drop the charges or if the prosecution fails to prove abuse, there is nothing the court can do but close the case without punishment."

The Glickman Center, which Na'amat Canada and the Tel Aviv Foundation established a year ago, presently houses 14 battered women and their children. The shelter, which is located in Maoz Aviv, also offers legal and social counseling for both men and women.

"There are 50 men enrolled in social counseling once a week," Lev-Ari said. "These men will probably need help for the rest of their lives and it is thanks to sanctions from the court that these men are getting help."



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LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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New York, New York
October 25, 1999
Contact: Jeannie Gerzon 718/476-8404
Format: Beta and VHS
Send to: Jeannie Gerzon
The Tel Aviv Foundation
220 Fifth Avenue
Suite 1301
New York, New York 10001

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Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts 10th Annual Gala Celebration
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel
Boston, Massachusetts
November 3, 1999
Contact: Antoinette Leoney 617/748-3103 or Cathleen Tottey 617/695-1851
Format:
Send to: Antoinette Leoney / Cathleen Tottey
294 Washington Street
Suite 749
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Format: VHS
FedEx: (b)(4)

10th Annual Literacy for All Northeast Early Literacy Conference & Reading Recovery
Institute
Lesley College
Hynes Convention Center
Boston, MA
November 7-9, 1999
Contact: Paul Karoff 617/349-8522
Format: VHS
Send to: Paul Karoff
Public Affairs
Lesley College
29 Everett Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Action for Boston Community Development 25th Annual Community Awards Dinner
Sheraton Boston Towers
Boston, Massachusetts

October 29, 1999

Contact: Bob Elias 617/357-6000 x246 or Megan Sayce x238

Format: Beta & VHS

Send to: Bob Elias

Action for Boston Community Development

Government & Industrial Relations

178 Tremont Street

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