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WASHINGTON (JTA) -President Reagan announced

Tuesday that he will meet So-viet leader Mikhail Gorba-

chev in Reykjavik, Iceland, October 11-12, to prepare for

a summit conference in

Secretary of State George

Shultz, who appeared with Reagan for the White House

announcement, said that, as

in all meetings with the Sovi-

et Union, human rights will

be discussed along with arms

control, bilateral problems and regional issues. "You can

be sure we are going to keep the subject of human rights

on the agenda," Shultz said. He also announced that

Yuri Orlov, the 62-year-old founder of the Moscow Hel-

sinki Watch whom he called "a giant of the Soviet human

rights movement," would be

allowed to depart the Soviet

Union for the U.S. with his

wife, Irina, by October 7. Or-

lov, the physicist, had been a close associate of Anatoly

Sheharansky until his arrest for "anti-Soviet activities" in

that along with Orlov the So-viets would allow two Soviet

Jewish refuseniks to leave.

Vladimir Slepak, who has

been seeking to emigrate since 1970, and David Gold-

farb, a refusenik since 1979

whose exit visa was taken away after he refused to help

Other speculation had cen-

tered on three Jewish refuse-

niks suffering from advanced

cancer. They are: Inna Mei-

frame Nicholas Daniloff.

There had been speculation

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Tanye Bogomolny and her husband Benjamin; and Ben-

The information came from Jewish sources in the USSR

and has not been confirmed by the U.S. Administration

or in any other quarters. Also unconfirmed is specula-

tion that the visas may be part of a deal between the

Neither Reagan nor Shultz

would comment about the possibility of others being allowed to emigrate, "We have

a continuing dialogue with the Soviet Union about a number of dissidents, about

divided families, about emi-gration generally," Shultz said. "So there is an ongoing

urging of them to take action

in those areas. So we'll con-

The National Conference

on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) wel-

comed Orlov's release, calling

him "a long-time advocate of

human rights," who "has suf-fered greatly in prison, labor camps and Siberian exile."

"We are greatly disappointed, however, that the Soviet

Union has refused to make

any significant gestures to ease the plight of Soviet Jews," an NCSJ spokesman said, "Hundreds of refuseniks

continue to live in limbo

while others unjustifiably

white others unjustitiably suffer in labor camps."
"We hope, therefore, that progress toward a real sum-mit will be made during the

pre-summit meeting in Ice-land and that all the brush

will be cleared away. We have

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tinue that now."

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Jews Urge Reagan

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**Emigration Freeze** 

## **Shamir Tells UN: Israel Anxious to Move for Peace**

(JTA) — Israeli Foreign Min-ister Yitzhak Shamir told the United Nations Tuesday that 'Israel remains anxious and willing to move the peace process forward without de-

In an address to the General Assembly, Shamir cited Israel's 1979 peace treaty with Egypt which he said "was intended to be the first in a series of treaties that together would constitute a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict."

He lashed out at "those who are afraid of peace, or are seeking to evade peace with Israel, are trying to promote an alternative to direct negotiations and, ultimately, to peace itself, by means of an international conference.

"Let me repeat again: Experience proves that the only path to peace is through direct negotiations," Shamir said. "Substitutes for such negotiations can only lead away from peace. The history of our region provides ample evidence of this simple

Shamir will take office as Prime Minister on October 14 under the unity coalition government's rotation of power agreement.

He appealed directly to King Hussein of Jordan to enter peace talks with Israel. "We recognize that once it decides to respond to our call, Jordan may face considerable opposition from some Arab quarters. This opposition, however, will not be de-

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flected or appeased by such devices as an international conference," Shamir said.

ticipation in the Middle East peace process, the Israeli Foreign Minister reiterated past statements by himself and by Premier Shimon Peres that without the re-sumption of diplomatic relations with Israel and a major change of policy toward Soviet Jews, "it is difficult to see how the Soviet Union could contribute in any way to the attainment of peace in our re-

gion."
He said, however, that he hoped the meeting between Israeli and Soviet representatives at Helsinki last month is a sign of a positive change in the policy of the Soviet Union toward Israel."

Shamir referred to sub-stantial progress in Israel's diplomatic relations with the Black African nations. extend the hand of friendship and cooperation to all African nations, and we expect many more countries to resume full diplomatic relations with Israel in the near future," he

Shamir also clarified Israel's position toward the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), a subject of intense debate at the UN in recent weeks. "International forces are most effective when they serve as buffers between two states that share a commitment to pacify their common border. Unlike Israel's neighbors on two other borders this is not

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supporters of Israel. The lo-

cal Rabbis are joining hundreds of their colleagues throughout the U.S. and

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### **Holy Days:** From the Street

By Judith Antonelli

Harvard Street in Brook line was buzzing with activity this week as people prepared for the High Holy Days.

Storeowners report a lot of extra business as the new year approaches. "People go out of their way," said Eli Do-vek, owner of the Israel Bookstore. "People buy prayerbooks, greeting cards, honey dishes, esrogim . . . They buy a new tallit like they'd buy a new suit."

He added that in his 30

years of experience, he notices that "people are much more religion-conscious now than ever before. Young people have a big interest in knowing their background," he said with satisfaction.

Most people spoke of both internal and external prep arations.

"I'm reading, meditating, praying, looking in my heart, doing tshuvah and cleaning my house," said Zusha Katz, special education teacher in Boston. "I try to daven with more consistency, do more singing, make a list of things to improve upon. I still feel ignorant as to what Rosh Hashana is really about," he ad-

"I'm cleaning, cooking and doing tshuvah, asking God's and peoples' forgiveness," said Debbie Rogal of Brookline. "It's a very personal ex-

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## **Holy Days: Pulpit**

In their High Holy Day sermons, a number of Massachusetts rabbis will be urging their congregants to reflect less on broad political and social issues and more on the enhancement of personal spirituality, Jewish identity, and family life. Healing the divisiveness within the Jew-ish community at large is also a priority for many.

"We need to feel a sense of

unity as a people, not just in times of crisis but all year round," says Rabbi Samuel Kenner of Temple Shalom, a Conservative synagogue in Salem. "You must learn to have respect for someone else's traditions as well as the motivations that govern their behavior, whether you agree

with them or not.

complacency continues." Sharing different ideas and viewpoints can be a healthy and positive experience, ac-cording to Rabbi Debra Hachen, spiritual leader of Westborough's Reform con-gregation, B'nai Shalom. "The synagogue is a livelier place vhen there are people from varied backgrounds and perspectives within its ranks The stimulation that we get

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## From the By Joy Frascinella

Kenner is also concerned about what he calls Jewish "myopia," and feels the ma-jority of Jews are unwilling to become involved in any is sue that does not directly affect them, be it Jewish or non-Jewish related. "The Jewish New Year is an intensely personal time and each person should find a moral issue and let it become a part of his or her life. We were born with the capacity to do great things and to effect real changes in the world, but this will not occur if the current trend of self-

## **Noted Leader to Head CJP Major Gifts Fete**

Prominent business and community leader Avram J. Goldberg, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Major Gifts Inaugural Dinner, it was announced this week by Alan M. Schwartz. week by Alai M. Schwartz, chairman of the Opportunity '87 Campaign. The first Ma-jor Gifts fundraising event of the 1987 Campaign, the Inaugural Dinner, will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at the

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senberg. At top left, Helaine Alon, age four, proudly dis-

plays a challah in Freedman's Bakery; James Pointer, top right, cleans fish in Wulf's Fish Market; Shirley Francei

(bottom photo) of Hull does her holiday shopping at the

Rosh Hashana: The Search

for Spiritual Heroes

By Nehemia Polen

Editors Note: Rabbi Polen is spiritual leader of Congrega-tion Tifereth Israel in Everett.

The dominant mood of

Rosh Hashana is not one of

regret and sorrow, but rather

affirmation and confidence.

We affirm the Divine sover-eign over the universe and express confidence in the

protective merit of our fore-

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fathers. The Torah reading

for Rosh Hashana highlights

the story of Abraham's su-preme test: the Binding of

Isaac or Akedah. However one understands the ethical

significance of the Akedah, it

is clear that the Torah views

this event as a crucial trial from which Abraham

emerges victorious, a spiritu-al hero who is now fully wor-

thy of Divine blessing. (In

the view of many commenta-

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text, as read on Rosh Ha-

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The implicit message of the

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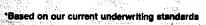


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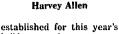
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rael's economic growth.
The High Holy Day campaign is traditionally the sin-gle most productive element in the year-round campaign the development of Israel.

### Jews Urge Reagan

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confidence that the Administration is proceeding on its promise to press the issue of Jewish rights and emigration at the summit and to help secure the immediate transit of those hundreds of thousands of Jews who wish to be repatriated to Israel and to join their families."

The Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry (UCSJ), whose board was meeting in Washington Tuesday, sent a telegram to Reagan, urging him to seek a full settlement of the Soviet Jewry problem when he meets with Gorba-

chev.
"We have confidence in President Reagan's concern for Soviet Jewry and we trust that this issue will be on the table at the summit," said Pamela Cohen, of Chicago,

the UCSJ's newly-elected

The telegram expressed appreciation for the Adminis-tration's efforts to obtain exit visas for specific Jewish families. "Now is the time to negotiate full freedom of emi-gration for all who wish to leave in accordance with the Helsinki Final Act which was signed by the Soviet Union,' the UCSJ stressed.

The site of the meeting in the capital of Iceland may make it more difficult for Jewish and other groups to be on hand to publicize their issues as they did when Reagan and Gorbachev held their first summit in Geneva in November 1985. In addition, the first day of the meeting is a Saturday and the second is the eve of Yom Kippur.

Singles Group Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a six-week support/discussion group for mid-life singles. Participants should be 40-50 years of age and discussion topics will include adjusting to separation and divorce, being single in a coupled world, relationships and building a support network of other sin-

> A six-week support/discussion group for interfaith cou-ples is also forming.

gle people. The group will be-

gin in October.

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years specializing in cater-

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while with Kempinski, he attended the Cornell School

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For more information about these groups, please call 566-5716.

### CJP Major Gifts Fete

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ment to the campaign.

"In accepting this appointment, Avram Goldberg continues a tradition of leadership in our community that has set standards for others to follow," Alan Schwartz said. "His dedication to educational, social, cultural and philanthropic causes has sig-nificantly enhanced the quality of life in our community. With his leadership, and the help of a strong committee, the dinner is certain to be successful."

Avram Goldberg, who has been associated with The Stop & Shop Companies since 1958, is a graduate of Harvard College and holds a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School. He is a member of the bars of the Common-

#### From the Street Delhi, India. He attended

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perience of inner reflection and a striving to improve in

the year to come."
Others, mostly women with families, listed menus and guest lists as their form of preparation for the holi-days. "I'll have gefilte fish, challah, wine, half-sour pickles, honeycake . . . a big meal and I'll invite family and friends," said Rosalyn Šachs of Newton.

"I'll have 40 people over three days, and I'll cook ev-crything," said Malka Lifshitz, who teaches ulpan at Hebrew College, adding that the High Holidays are a time of "lots of thinking and nos-

on rous or uninking and nos-talgia" for her.
"I figure out how many people I'm having," said Shir-ley Francer of Hull. Her preparation consists of "cook-ing, a new outfit, getting the house together and getting house together and getting tickets for Temple.'

"Most women are concerned with the physical needs of the holidays and are caught up in humdrum things," said Francer. "Before the holidays, we're too busy for internal preparation. Once the holiday is here, then we can relax."

preme Court of the United States, and he is a Fellow of the American Academy of

Goldberg serves CJP as a vice president, member of the board of managers of trust property, a member of the executive board and honorary trustee for life.

Among his cultural activities are: chairman, board of overseers, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and member of Corporation, Boston Museum of Science.

His extensive educational commitments include: member, board of directors, Harvard Business School Associates; steering committee, Friends of the Harvard Judaica Collection; chairman of the executive committee. The Alden Seminars on Higher Education; trustee associate, Boston College; and trustee, Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools Foundation.

In the health field, he is honorary trustee for life, Beth Israel Hospital, and trustee, Massachusetts Eye

and Ear Infirmary.
Among his other national and local activities are: member, The Hundred Club of Massachusetts, Inc.; mem-ber, board of trustees, International Center for Peace in the Middle East; member, board of directors, The Boston Company and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.; trustee, Congregation Kehillath Israel; director, the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue National Historic Shrine, Inc.; and member, The Commercial Club of Boston/The Merchants Club.

Some of his industry affiliations include his roles as trustee of the Joint Labor Management Committee of the Retail Food Industry and former chairman of Management Principals; and director and vice president of the National Retail Merchants Asso-

He is a Chevalier de la Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin; and Bailli Honoraire of the Bailliage de Bosdes Rotisseurs.

### **Spiritual Heroes Search**

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does have its heroes, but in

temptation and remain faithwe too shall be blessed with Divine favor. The Akedah story, and other stories of the biblical forefathers, served to inspire spiritual heroism and selfless devotion to the call of G-d. As the Midrash put it, a person is obli-gated to say, When will my deeds approach those of my forefathers?

When we look for more contemporary models of spiritual heroism, however, our search quickly gets bogged down. The temper of the modern world is not too kind to heroes, much less spiritual ones. As George Orwell once wrote, saints are to be judged guilty until proven innocent. This skeptical atti-tude is good and healthy, unless it reaches the point where even the possibility of sainthood and holiness is ruled out.

When the Shunammite woman (2 Kings Ch. 4) exwoman (2 kings Cr. 4) ex-tended hospitality to the prophet Elisha, she said to her husband, "I perceive that this is a holy man of G-d." How many of us have ever perceived holiness in a human being? Of course as Jews we are constantly taught to be on guard against deifying men. Anyone who has gone to synagogue on Passover has heard (or has given) sermons about why the name of Moses is absent from the Haggada, and why the location of Moses's grave is unknown. But this tendency to cut our spiritual giants down to human size has perhaps gone too far. Our Jewish community

recent years these have tended to be Israeli political figures or generals, rather than men and women of the spirit. To judge by overt signs of identification, our teenagers admire rock stars more than they do rabbis. There is a great danger here. Without a vision of spiritual excellence, without spiritual virtuosi to admire, how can we call our youth or ourselves to religious growth and commit-ment?

People who have met saints and holy men often report feeling transformed. In their presence, there is at once a sense of exhilaration and excitement, as well as great peace and tranquility. Contact with a holy person does not make one holy, but it does attune one to the possi-bility of holiness. When a community does not recognize holy individuals, it de prives itself of a spiritual center of gravity. When we raise our children without ever having experienced the presence of a holy individual, we deprive them of a key to their own souls.

In the domain of the written word, the problem is just as acute. The list of good biographies of twentieth-cen-tury Jewish masters of the spirit is very short indeed. On the one hand, authors who write from a stance of traditional piety tend to produce bland and sweet biogra-phies which are so appreciative in tone that they lack texture, a sense of human struggle and interest. On the

other hand, the world of academic Jewish scholarship, as Abraham Joshua Heschel once pointed out, tends to focus on the dark side of our spiritual figures. Its methodology is often so rig-orous and forbidding that precious little inspiration can possibly remain in the fin-ished product. The vast middle ground of mature and perceptive Jewish spiritual biography is almost un-

The Yom Kippur liturgy reminds us of the things we ought to avoid. The sins we have committed — and some we haven't committed — are listed in excruciating detail. From all of this we can deduce the kind of person we where do we get an idea of what we should become? Admonitions to be a "good Jew," a "good person" and a "mentsh," while valuable and hardly trivial, are not enough. There must be some positive concrete examples of real human beings who have struggled with temptation and their own limitations, and have succeeded in conquering both, to guide and inspire us.

Jewish communities in the past have always had such models. Without such models, spiritual atrophy is inevitable. As we sound the shofar on Rosh Hashana, and extol the virtues of remembering the past, let us remember to seek out those rare individuals in whose souls we find the Divine light reflected feel called to greatness.

### From the Pulpit

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another keeps us from becoming static both intellectually and emotionally." Hachen points out that schisms have always existed in the Jewish community but they do not necessarily undermine the fabric of Jewish life. "It is possible to cherish our differences while still recognizing the common needs and bonds that have kept our people to-gether for thousands of

Rabbi Loel Weiss from Temple Beth Am, a Conservative synagogue in Randolph, agrees with his colleagues that divergent opinions are a constructive and necessary part of Jewish life. "Having different Jewish factions allows for greater individual self-expression," notes Weiss, who feels the American Jewish community can do much to present a positive example to Israel of religious pluralism. "It is up to the Jewish institutions and organizations to let Israel know that we are deeply alarmed by their religious problems and offer them our

But it is not always a difference of opinion that separates Jews from one another. Those outside traditional Jewish lifestyles can be le out and allowed to fall through the cracks," says

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Weiss. "Single people, the elderly and single parent households should be welcomed by the rest of the community so they can have equal opportunities to enjoy the full beauty of Judaism. Rosh Hashana and Yom

Kippur emphasize self-examination and the chance to experience a moral and spiri-tual rebirth. "It is through repentance and an acknowledgement of our mistakes that we come back to Judaism and the traditional values," says Rabbi Shlomo Margolis of Congregation Chai Odom, an Orthodox shul in Brookline.

Margolis believes that solid Jewish education is paramount to strengthening Jewish ties for future genera-tions. "When Jews assimilate and neglect their children's Jewish education, then their children grow away from Judaism. But a Jewish education that ensures moral as well as intellectual develop ment brings children back to G-d and makes society, as a whole, stronger and more productive." The unique relationship be-

tween parents and older children is a source of great interest for Rabbi Jeffrey Summit from the Tufts University Hillel in Medford. "Many of the Torah readings for the New Year deal with parent-child relationships and the changes those rela-tionships undergo over time." While he sees a potential for ambivalence, and even hostility between parents and their children, Rabbi Summit explains that personal assessment and growth can counteract these negative

"In a family situation you never stop being a child and you never stop being a parent," says Rabbi Summit. But if you can become a real full person in the sense that you can put aside your own prejudices and see someone else's point of view, then you can develop a harmonious family unit. It is also important to remember that our Oral tradition would not be possible if generations reother. As children grow and become more independent, parents must learn to let go and children must learn to include their parents, to some degree, in their activities and not make them feel unimportant and left out."

The Jewish New Year is a time to have hope for a better future, not only for oneself, but for all Jews everywhere. 'It is a time to utilize new opportunities for ourselves and our families," says Boston's Grand Rabbi Levi Yitzhak Rebbe). "Let us strive to become better, more caring people that we can be a posive role model for our children and so Jews can serve as a light to all the nations of the world," he declared.

#### **Kushner to Speak**

Author and theologian Harold Kushner will speak bout the theme of his book "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough: The Search For Life That Mat-ters," Thursday, October 30 in the Salem High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This second best-seller has increased Kushner's fame and popularity acquired after the publication of his book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." This lecture is sponsored by Hamishpacha — the family organization of Cohen Hillel Academy. Tickets are available through the school office and at local tem-

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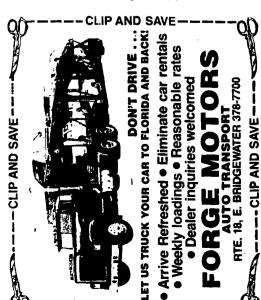


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