PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

B'Nai Shalom - Children of Peace

We are now living in the days foretold by our prophets in ancient and latter-day scriptures. In a world torn by wars and rumors of war, troubled with alarming increases in natural catastrophes and surrounded more than ever by evil influences, we must fortify ourselves by putting on the armour of God.

President Harold B. Lee, in his closing remarks at the October 1973 Semi-Annual Conference, said, "Peace by with you, not the peace that comes from legislation in the halls of Congress, but the peace that comes in the way that the Master said, by overcoming all things of the world."

As members of B'Nai Shalom, let us truly be the Children of Peace.

Sylvia Linford

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B'NAI SHALOM (CHILDREN OF PEACE)

Membership is open to all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints interested in promoting the objectives of the organization, whether or not such persons are of Jewish ancestry.

Objectives of this organization shall be carried on within the framework of existing LDS programs, and are as follows:

A. To promote the faith and activity of Jewish members of the Church.

B. To encourage genealogical work by persons of Jewish descent, and to develop, with the guidance and assistance of the Genealogical Society, a program which will assist members in solving problems of research peculiar to Jewish heritage.

C. To promote greater understanding of Jewish culture, traditions, and attitudes through an organized educational program to the general membership of the Church.

D. To offer assistance in all authorized LDS Church programs oriented towards Jewish people.
E. To engage in other activities deemed appropriate in carrying out objectives of the organization.

F. To be a resource to Church members in giving information of Jewish people.

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**MEET JERRY KIDD**

Jerry is a "good-looking", congenial man who is involved in the communications field. He owns Orient Printing Company and has an interesting historical background.

Jerry's father and grandfather are both Jewish immigrants to America. His grandfather, Irving Alexander, sold timber in Kentucky. He dreamed about two men in black coats who had a message for him and he was supposed to listen to that message.

When the missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to his home, in black coats, his grandfather recognized them and did listen to their message and did join the Church.

As a consequence of this, the grandfather was disinherited by his family. Through the years, the family has become more friendly, even though they are still somewhat aloof.

Jerry and his wife, the former Jean Nee McQueen, have eight girls and one son, David. Jerry is a Vice-President of the B'Nai Shalom organization.

Plutarch, the great Greek moralist and biographer, spent his years writing about the lives of men, good and bad. He said:

It was for the sake of others that I first commenced writing biographies, but I find myself proceeding and devoting myself to this study for my own sake. The virtues of these great men serve as a sort of looking glass into which I may see how to adjust and adorn my own life. I am thus enabled to receive and retain images of the best and worthiest characters and also to free myself from any ignoble, base, or vicious traits.

Every seeker after success would do well to look into the looking-glass of other great people and retain images of the best and worthiest characters as an example in their lives.

**MEET MAX YOSEPH**

Max is a former president of B'Nai Shalom and is currently Vice-President of the organization. He served with Harry Glick and Dave Wyner in the presidency several years ago.

Max is Jewish, was born in Chicago and has lived in Los Angeles. He came to Utah in charge of a military police town patrol in Tooele, met his wife, the former Elaine Gillespie, and converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1945. After his discharge in January 1946, they stayed in Tooele.

Max retired from the Salt Lake City Police Department after 32½ years of service. He spent 5 years as the Assistant Chief of Police in Tooele.

The last 6 years on the force were spent as police chaplain at the request of the other officers, being assigned to the position by the Church headquarters. In this position, he guided 27 ministers of various faiths in helping inform the public whenever any traumatic situations arose. He was on call 24 hours each day if a death or other tragedy occurred.

After retirement, Max contracted with the city to work part-time as a chaplain on a volunteer basis.

Max has the honor of being the first Jewish bishop in the Church and served 8 years in this capacity. He has held many leadership positions since his conversion. He has spent 18 years teaching in various classes.

Max and Elaine have 13 grandchildren and their 3 children are Sue Ann, Clark, and Lorraine.

I looked at my brother through the microscope of hate,
And I said, "How mean my brother is."
I looked at my brother through the telescope of scorn,
And I said, "How small my brother is."
Then I looked at my brother through the mirror of truth
And said, "How like me my brother is."

Anonymous
IN LOVING MEMORY

RUTH ELAINE ADAMS GLICK

Born: September 4, 1925, in Los Angeles, California
to Clarence and Ruth Adams
Married: Harry Louis Glick on September 21, 1947
Died: August 27, 1983, in Salt Lake City, Utah

Ruth is survived by her husband, Harry who is the immediate
past President of B'Nai Shalom, and by her three sons, Steven P,
George D, and Kenneth D. Glick and her two daughters, Barbara
Glick Mason and Lori Glick Scheer.

Ruth graduated from the Chovinard Art Institute in California
and was a former layout artist and art director for ZCMI in the
advertising department. She was a professional free-lance
artist and received multiple art awards. She served in community
art organizations and was an art instructor for many years.

Ruth was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple as well
as a former Relief Society president, YWMIA president, and a gene-
alogy instructor. She was given the Silver Bee Award in scouting.

WELL DONE, THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT. ENTER INTO THE JOY OF THE LORD!

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JERUSALEM DIG UNCOVERS WALL OF CITADEL

Archaeologists digging through the
roots of Jerusalem's history this summer
uncovered the massive foundation wall of
a Canaanite citadel, and reached the
earliest layer of a city and civiliza-
tion more than 5,000 years old.

Yigal Shiloh, head of the team ex-
cavating the City of David, told reporters
Monday that a fortress built by King David
was constructed on top of the even larger
stronghold that he captured around 1,000
B.C.

After 6 years of digging, Shiloh's
team has exposed 25 layers of civiliza-
tion which, like snapshots in an album,
give a glimpse into the daily life of
Jerusalem through history.

"We are not trying to prove or dis-
prove the Bible," said Shiloh of the He-
brew University of Jerusalem. "We are
looking for the whole story and the cul-
tures of all periods, including the
Biblical period."

But some of the finds add physical
evidence to events described in the Bible.

Reprinted from the Salt Lake Tribune

Bare-breasted fertility dolls of
Israelite times were found in huge quan-
tities. "We were not surprised. We can
read in the Prophets that they were fight-
ing against idolatry all the time," Shiloh
said.

An insight into ancient Jerusalem's
commercial ties came from charred fragments
of boxwood from northern Syria or southern
Turkey that could have been part of a de-
coratively carved piece of furniture.

Shiloh said scientific tests showed
that the blackened fragments were prob-
ably from furniture burned when the Baby-
lonians razed Jerusalem in 586 B.C., and
destroyed the temple built by King Solo-
mon 400 years earlier.

The Canaanite city that David seized
was built on the western slope of the
Kidron Valley. The archaeological site
is just a few hundred yards from the
northeast corner of the 16th century wall
of the Old City and will be incorporated
in an archaeological garden.

cont.
JERUSALEM DIG, cont.

The earliest structures built lower on the slope go back to 3200 B.C., when the tribes of the Judean mountains first began gathering into cities. As Jerusalem, then known as Jebus, developed, it moved up from the valley floor.

Nothing remained of the fortress that David built on the hilltop, except a retaining wall that has the stepstone appearance of the side of a pyramid. This year Shiloh sliced through one section to expose the wall of the earlier citadel.

Shiloh said the dig continued unhindered this year despite mounting religious controversy.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews say the excavations intrude on a medieval Jewish graveyard and desecrate the sanctity of the dead.

B'NAI SHALOM DUES

The following people have paid their dues through April:
Theda Butt
Richard & Carol Evans
Jean A. Elisey
Harry Glick
Kaye Healey
Jolene Keeley
Jay & Patty Karsevar
Elliott & Zona Landau
Joseph & Sylvia Linford
Haws A. Marble
Gordon & Ella McGavin
Ronald & Margie Nielsen
David Novak
Wayne & LuRee Ottley
Moses & Betty Samowitz
Sharon Turman
David E. Wyner
Max & Elaine Yospe

All others need to send in their annual dues or pay them at the next meeting in order to receive The Shofar and notification of our semi-annual meetings. The dues are $6 per family or $4 per individual. Please make your check payable to B'Nai Shalom.

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