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 312 g

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

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 CHOCOLATE MACAROONS
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 284 g.

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

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 CANDLES**

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 72 PER BOX

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

**PASSOVER
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 1 LB.

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\$2.59 EACH
 650 ml

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

**MANISCHEWITZ
 PASSOVER
 BORSCHT**

\$2.49 EACH
 946 ML

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

**PASSOVER
 STREITS
 MATZO FARFEL**

\$3.29 EACH
 1 LB.

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

**PASSOVER
 AVIVA OIL**

\$3.69 EACH
 1 LTR.

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(WK) TUXEDO QUALITY FOODS FRESH KOSHER MEATS (WK)

**KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
 FROZEN
 MARVID GRADE A
 TURKEYS**

\$2.79 MK LB

"BEST PRICE GUARANTEED"

**KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
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**KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
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Community news

Community throngs memorial service

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Jerusalem. Among other things, Zimmerman saw her young Israeli nephew preparing to be a pallbearer at the funeral of a friend.

"We were profoundly changed" by being in Israel during the bombings," she told the crowd, her voice quavering. A salesgirl in Eilat "broke down and sobbed" for friends and relatives who'd just been killed, Zimmerman added. "What we experienced was almost too much to bear."

YOUNGSTERS EXPRESS BITTERNESS
 Young people who took part in the service and many who contributed poems dis-

played in the synagogue foyer expressed cynicism and bitterness over what had happened in Israel.

"They fight for peace, for what?" Joel Zimmer, a Grade 6 student at Ramah Hebrew School wrote in one of dozens of poems students from Ramah, Talmud Torah/I.L. Peretz Folk School and Centennial School's Hebrew bilingual program wrote, in response to the bombings. "To see people crying/ From their families dying. Children, don't go far away/ Their mothers are warning day after day."

Others youngsters' writing expressed hope for the future - a theme dozens of students from Talmud Torah/Peretz School, Ramah Hebrew School and Centennial School's Hebrew bilingual program sometimes expressed in choral singing during the program.

Larry Hurtig, a WJCC vice president, brought

Notice to organizations, individuals:
 Get upcoming publicity into March 27 issue

Because of the Good Friday and Easter Monday long weekend April 5 through 7, the April 3 issue of *The Jewish Post & News* might not be delivered until at least April 8.

Organizations and individuals with publicity about events happening up to and including Friday, April 12 are urged to submit their material for publication in our March 27 issue. Deadline for that issue is extended to this Friday, March 22 at noon.

Notice to organizations, publicists

Due to a sharp recent rise in printing costs, *The Jewish Post & News* now is charging for publicity about upcoming events running in this newspaper.

- Stories, community calendar and other announcements publicizing upcoming events are charged for at a rate of \$7.00 plus GST for every 20 words. Announcements can also be published in smaller, eight-point news type, at a rate of \$7.00 plus GST for every 30 words.
- Items paid for in advance are published at a reduced rate of only \$5 every 20 words plus GST, or \$5 every 30 words plus GST in eight-point type. Headings of up to four words run for free.
- Anyone running a display ad at least "business card size" (2 columns wide by 2 inches deep) publicizing a Jewish organizational upcoming event will be entitled to the equivalent amount of editorial space free every time the ad runs.
- Synagogues also have the option of paying a reduced fee of \$200 per year plus GST for publishing times of synagogue services weekly in eight-point type. Submissions at this rate are limited to 60 words per week.
- All publicity about upcoming events submitted for publication must include the names and addresses of the individuals authorizing publication, for billing purposes.
- All news releases and announcements published in *The Jewish Post & News* are subject to editing, and all references to ticket prices, admission charges and phone numbers will be deleted, unless the items are authorized to run at the full display advertising rate.
- All news and advertising should be in our office by noon, Thursday for the following week's paper.
- We can't be responsible for the delivery time of the paper. You may wish to run your publicity or ad at least two weeks in advance of the event.

Note to readers

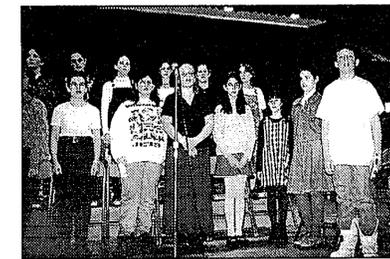
When pictures with photo captions, stories and other announcements appear in boxes that indicates the material inside the box is fully or partly paid for. Stories with headlines in a typeface other than the one used for standard news stories (samples of standard news headlines appear with all stories on page 1) are also partly or fully paid for.



HAIM WAXMAN, Israel's consul general to Canada: It's up to Arafat to live up to agreement he signed with the Israeli government to "suppress terrorism".



RABBI ALLAN MEYEROWITZ, spiritual leader, Shaarey Zedek Synagogue: Israeli and Islamic fundamentalist terrorists mustn't be allowed to destroy the peace process.



Some of the youngsters taking part in choral singing by students from Talmud Torah/Peretz School, Ramah Hebrew School and Centennial School's Hebrew bilingual program.

greetings from Winnipeg's Lloyd Axworthy, Canada's foreign minister, who was heading to Egypt for an international conference on terrorism in the Middle East.

Hurtig noted that the bombings happened days before Purim, and commented on the similarity in the Hebrew spellings of "Hamas", the Islamic fundamentalist organization that took credit for the bombings, and "Haman", the villain of the Purim story.

The difference between the two words is the letters "noon" and "samech", Hurtig said. Combined, they spell the Hebrew word "ness" or miracle - signifying that even after these latest events, "we must have hope to go on."

Rabbi Allan Meyerowitz of Shaarey Zedek Synagogue also emphasized the need to look beyond the recent tragedies.

"Israel was intended to be a safe haven, not a venue for the next pogrom," he said. But "in our pain, it's easy to over-react, easy to lose the big picture."

Yigal Amir, assassin of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Hamas and Islamic Jihad have all worked toward the same goal: ending the peace process, he added.

ISRAELI CONSUL GENERAL:
TERRORISTS DON'T LIVE IN VACUUM
 Haim Waxman, the Ottawa-based consul general of Israel, said Hamas and

Winnipeggers' relatives write from Israel "I can't live like this..."

Many Israelis shared their feelings with relatives abroad during and after the two waves of terrorist bombings in the Jewish state over nine days two weeks ago. Following are condensed versions of two such letters Jewish Winnipeggers received. Susan Posner of Toronto, a student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, sent the first letter via computer "e-mail" March 4 to Gerry Posner and other relatives in the U.S. and Canada.



SUSAN POSNER: "You can't even walk outside any more."

JERUSALEM - I couldn't think of a topic for this e-mail. I barely even know what to say. Today, the second bombing in two days has taken place in Tel Aviv and Dizengoff Center, no less. Twenty pronounced dead and probably up to five more by tomorrow. I can't even begin to fathom anything. I can barely function, never mind learn. After yesterday's blast I just couldn't go to school today and I wanted to take the day and go to the Kotel (Western Wall) and think. Getting on a bus was and is still out of the question for me so I walked. After last week's terrorist car attack, I no longer feel safe walking on the border street between east and west Jerusalem, so it took me two hours to get to the Kotel by foot.

...Then I was off to town to visit yesterday's bomb site. The place was a mess. The security was as tight as possibly imaginable. The site is full of broken glass and merchandise from the stores that were affected in the blast. There are countless memorial candles and people praying. The candles have been formed in the number 18 - the bus line that was blown up not only this week but last as well - ironically "chai" as well.

I went to the Kotel and I've never seen so much security. The problem with security and especially on buses is that if they find the bomb, the person wearing it just pulls the string anyhow - finding the bomb won't stop the bus or area from being blown up.

I have never experienced fear like I did today. I can't live like this. You can't even walk outside anymore. Every time a bus passed, I had to move away on the sidewalk because you just never know. I had nightmares last night of bodies. And there they were again today. Vividly shown on TV. Legs and arms. Not even of men or women, but innocent children who had the day off for Purim. This country is a war zone, practically. I don't feel safe and from the talk I hear right now in the e-mail room... no one does.

 Following is a condensed version of a letter Morris and Lynn Henoch of Winnipeg received last week from their daughter, Ardith, a student at Bar Ilan University.

RAMAT GAN, Israel -

To say this week has been a living hell would be an understatement. The more we drown in pain - the greater our thirst for understanding. I think that's the worst part of this war - these killings. We don't understand. I just don't get it. Do these terrorists really want to die?

Do their mothers cry? I really wonder.

Do they realize what is happening - that they're blowing up our neighbors, our schoolmates, our friends? This last bus explosion really hit us. My room-mate Dina grew up with the girl from New Jersey, and a French girl from Bar-Ilan was killed.

But still, when I glance at the pictures of the dead in the paper the next morning, I feel relief that I don't recognize them. I'm actually thankful they aren't my friends, those I love.

But you know what? They are peoples' friends - their brothers, sisters, grandparents, and children see their faces smiling in the paper below the huge photograph of a burnt bus shell scattered all over the street in Jerusalem. This country is too small to turn away and pretend it's all going to be alright.

And there's nothing we can do about it. Even "peace" that we're trying so hard to achieve, sacrificing people for - will this get rid of terror? I wonder. I really wonder. I try and sleep, I try and smile. But Mom and Dad - a lot of people are dying for no reason.



ARDITH HENOCH: "A lot of people are dying for no reason."