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From The National Chairman

As national chairman, I have been honored to serve the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish community and the cause of freedom. The challenge of the office is awesome and one is always aware that the chairman speaks not for himself alone but for the many thousands from diverse backgrounds who share the League's ideals and goals.

The weight of this responsibility over the past four years has been an inspiration rather than a hindrance, bolstering my advocacy of Israel, Soviet Jewry and other ADL concerns. As a representative of the League, I have been received by presidents, prime ministers, religious leaders, ambassadors, cabinet members, members of Congress and heads of corporate empires. All have shown an interest and respect for the League and its work.

The chairmanship has involved me in the great issues of our time—the rights of Soviet Jewry to exodus and to live Jewish lives; the need to support Israel throughout the Palestinian uprising and the increased international pressure for unilateral concessions; the crumbling of Communist totalitarianism and the turning to democracy in Eastern Europe and, sadly, the increase in anti-Semitism in the U.S. as revealed by ADL's annual audit in anti-Jewish vandalism and violence. In light of that, I am proud that a national hate crimes bill has finally become law. I am gratified by such ADL innovations as the Braun Center for Holocaust Studies, the Jarkow Institute for Latin America, the Samuel and Mildred Levine Institute to Combat Campus Bigotry and the Samuel H. Born Foundation. All will advance ADL's work on behalf of the Jewish community for generations.

The League's growth and its expanding influence are a pleasure to ponder. Young business and professional men and women continue to become involved at all levels of leadership.

A special blessing of my four years as national chairman has been the support and cooperation from both lay leaders and the League's professional staff. My deeply felt thanks and appreciation to them and particularly to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, who has been a source of inspiration and wise counsel to me. I treasure our relationship.

To my successor, and to all the men and women who are part of the ADL's continuing efforts to eradicate bigotry and preserve our common heritage, I pledge my unswerving support in the years ahead.



Burton S. Levinson

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Burton Levinson". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

From The National Director



Abraham H. Foxman

This has been a most unusual year in the history of the world. For the Anti-Defamation League, it has been business as usual—and then some. The challenges have been formidable and we expanded our efforts on every front to meet the agency's mandate of advancing the twin causes of human rights and democracy.

There was good news and bad news. ADL's annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents recorded an 11-year high. At the same time, we counted 44 states and the District of Columbia which have adopted statutes against hate crimes—many based on the League's model legislation. It was a year that our efforts to effect the passage of a Federal hate crime statistics act were crowned with success. An ADL delegation was invited to the White House to witness President Bush signing the bill into law.

Disturbed by the growth of bigotry on college campuses, ADL reacted by convening a national conference to explore the problem. The all-day session drew presidents of leading universities from across the country.

On the international level, even as Jews were leaving the U.S.S.R. in unprecedented numbers—a development we cheered—the League sent a mission to Moscow to explore reports of growing anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. When our delegation reported back, we established a Soviet Jewry desk that will work closely with the VAAD, the newly-formed Russian Jewish confederation of organizations, to counteract this resurgent threat.

As always in the last 40-plus years, Israel remained high on the League's agenda and the agency continued in the forefront of efforts to preserve American support for the security of the Jewish state in a peaceful Middle East that accepts its presence.

We praised the growing support here and abroad for the rescinding of the obscene United Nations resolution that equates Zionism with racism.

Yes, historically, this was a most unusual year. For ADL, it was a year that saw some victories and some setbacks in the battle which the League will fight as long as anti-Semitism and injustice persist.

Abraham H. Foxman

Associate National Director

Associate National Director

Justin J. Finger

Legal Counsel

Livia D. Thompson

This office continued its responsibilities for ADL's day-to-day operations, working closely with the national director.

Among specific projects undertaken this year were the establishment of a multi-media advertising campaign targeting neo-Nazis and Skinheads; the monitoring of the League's expanding *A World of Difference* project; planning the renovation of ADL's national headquarters building in New York and supervising and advising Division directors.

In addition, the office reviews all legal documents, establishes agency procedures and assists in the budgetary and administrative process.

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and Counsel

Michael Lieberman

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Mark D. Medin

As ADL's liaison to the Federal government, the office worked with both the Executive and Legislative branches to advance the League's domestic and international policy objectives.

A major legislative goal was achieved this year with the passage of the Hate Crime Statistics Act which requires the U.S. Attorney General to compile statistics on criminal activity motivated by prejudice—an important tool for law enforcement. The office also helped secure Congressional funding for the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission and for redress payments to Japanese Americans interned during World War II.

ADL representatives testified before Congress on behalf of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 and in support of a Senate Judiciary Committee Resolution against discriminately private club membership for judicial nominees.

The office raised consciousness on Capitol Hill about the problem of increasing Soviet anti-Semitism—a Congressional resolution on the subject referred to the January 1990 ADL mission to the Soviet Union.

The newly-established Washington Affairs Committee focused national ADL resources on advocacy efforts. In conjunction with the Community Service Division, the office catalogued associations between ADL leaders around the country and Washington policymakers. The office circulated ADL research and background reports to key Washington opinion molders. *Capital Update*, an office newsletter on events in Washington, was initiated.

The office is seeking Congressional support of the \$3 billion economic and military assistance program for Israel as well as \$400 million in housing loan guarantees for the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel.

ADL supported legislation requiring the State Department to monitor PLO actions and statements, prohibiting official contact with PLO leaders responsible for terrorism against Americans, and banning U.S. funding to any United Nations agency which grants the PLO member-state status.

The office tracked legislative and administrative actions regarding Soviet Jewish emigration and urged support of direct flights between Moscow and Israel.

SPECIAL OFFICES



Justin J. Finger



President Bush signs
Hate Crime Statistics Act

David Valdez/The White House

CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION

The Civil Rights Division is ADL's front line in confronting threats to the security of the Jewish community and to the democratic process.

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Civil Rights Area Director

Liaison

Thomas Homburger

Nazi War Criminals Task Force

Liaison

Dale M. Schwartz

Legal Affairs Department

The Legal Affairs Department joined the Southern Poverty Law Center as co-counsel in a lawsuit filed in Portland, OR, on behalf of the estate of an Ethiopian murdered by Skinheads, against Tom Metzger, leader of W.A.R. (White Aryan Resistance), his son, John, and two Skinheads, who pleaded guilty to the crime.

ADL testified before Congressional committees on behalf of currently pending civil rights legislation. The League's testimony was drafted by the department in consultation with ADL's Washington office.

The department filed several *amicus* briefs, including one asking the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down the Equal Access Act as unconstitutional. The case involves religious club meetings at a Nebraska public school. Other church-state briefs addressed such issues as Bible reading in public schools, a cross on a state university building and consumer fraud regulations related to kosher food.

A report updated statistics on states which have adopted hate crimes statutes. A report on campus prejudice was released in conjunction with ADL's National Conference on Campus Bigotry.

The department prepared and filed a consolidated *amicus* brief supporting the agency's pro-choice position in two abortion cases currently on the Supreme Court's docket relating to statutory restrictions on abortions in Ohio and Minnesota.

Fact Finding Department

ADL cooperated in a major U.S. Justice Department investigation resulting in the arrests and conviction of five Dallas neo-Nazi Skinheads, and pleas of guilty by eleven more, charged with crimes of violence against Jews, blacks and Hispanics. Data on neo-Nazi Skinheads was furnished to other law enforcement agencies and the media.

The department contributed substantially to the investigative work prior to the lawsuit filed in Oregon by ADL and the Southern Poverty Law Center.

The Washington Fact Finding director provided prosecutors in several states with information concerning fund-raising activities of the Lyndon LaRouche organization. Department members participated in television programs dealing with hate groups. ADL provided the panelists for an Oprah Winfrey Show on organized bigotry.

The director addressed a U.S. Justice Department law enforcement conference on bias crime in Portland, OR, and took part in an ADL presentation on hate crimes at the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA.

Research Department

Requests increased for information and analyses from government and law enforcement agencies, researchers, the media and divisions within ADL itself. Information was furnished by ADL to New York City Mayor David Dinkins concerning two persons with



histories of anti-Semitism working on his pre-election campaign. Both later withdrew.

Working with the Campus Affairs Department, the department contributed data for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' inquiry into racial and religious conflict on campuses.

ADL's annual *Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents* recorded the highest totals in the Audit's 11-year history.

Department publications included reports on Louis Farrakhan, the New Alliance Party, and (jointly with Legal Affairs and the Nazi War Criminals Task Force) a document on efforts to expose and expel Nazi war criminals living in the U.S. New issues of *Law Enforcement Bulletin* were published as well as *ADL Special Editions* and backgrounders on hatemongers and anti-Semitic propagandists. The department cooperated in a joint Civil Rights/International Affairs project countering anti-Israel resolutions at state political party conventions.

Nazi War Criminals Task Force

ADL hailed as a "landmark decision" the Argentine Supreme Court's ruling stripping Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger of his citizenship and extraditing him to West Germany for trial. The Task Force assisted the West German government by locating many eyewitnesses who testified by deposition.

ADL solidified ties in West Germany, meeting in Bonn with the State Secretary of the Justice Department and in Berlin with the new director of the Berlin Document Center.

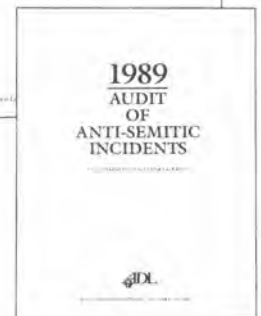
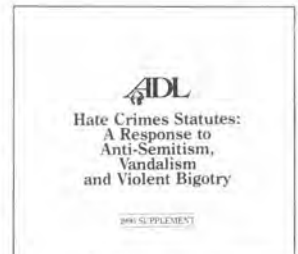
The director was an observer at the war crimes trial of Boleslav Maikovskis and also accompanied members of C.A.N.D.L.E.S., the surviving twins of Mengele's experiments, on a trip to Auschwitz and to Israel for a public inquiry into Mengele's death.

Civil Rights Area Directors

Hate crimes was the focus in all areas. Following the series of mail bombings that resulted in the murder of a Federal judge, the Southern director responded to many requests for information from law enforcement officials and was widely interviewed by the media. The assistant Southern director played a major role in efforts to pass hate crimes legislation in Florida and addressed the State Attorney General's 15th Annual Crime Prevention Conference to push for implementation of these laws.

The Midwest director assisted the Iowa Division of Criminal investigation in preparing hate crimes legislation and the Western director worked with the Los Angeles Police Department in the creation of a hate crimes reward program. The Eastern director addressed Massachusetts district attorneys and chiefs of police on hate crimes reporting and met with New Hampshire's Attorney General to advocate ADL's model legislation as a basis for comprehensive hate crimes statutes in that state.

CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION



INTERGROUP RELATIONS DIVISION

The Intergroup Relations Division works as a partnership between professionals and volunteers, between national and regional operations, promoting greater understanding of Jews, Judaism and Jewish concerns, intergroup cooperation, the reduction of prejudice and discrimination and strengthening democracy.

Intergroup Relations Committee Chairman	<i>A World of Difference</i> Cochairmen	Other Executive Committee Members
David H. Strassler	Martin and Lucille Kantor	Herbert Berman
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Alan Bayer	Nat Kameny	Ira "Bob" Born
Materials Development Chairman	Education Chairman	Leslie Davis
Steven S. Fadem	Alvin Rockoff	Louise P. Homburger
Interfaith/Interethnic Affairs Chairman		Charles F. Kriser
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		George Stark
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The Braun Center For Holocaust Studies

The International Center for Holocaust Studies was renamed in honor of Joseph H. and Belle R. Braun, in gratitude for a \$2 million posthumous bequest from them which enabled the expansion of publications, conferences, workshops and other endeavors to increase general knowledge of the Holocaust.

Dimensions: A Journal of Holocaust Studies, the Center's magazine and the only general publication on the subject, doubled its subscriptions during the year. Additionally, new educational tools were prepared.

A video documentary, *Witness to the Holocaust* which includes a guide and curriculum, was copublished by ADL and the Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership.

In cooperation with ADL's Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers, the Center presented Courage to Care awards to five individuals who rescued Jews from the Nazis.

A segment of a CBS-TV *60 Minutes* broadcast in April highlighted the Foundation's efforts to find and aid those who saved Jews during the Holocaust. One of the couples featured on the show, Alex and Mela Roslan, who sheltered two Jewish brothers in Poland during World War II, were honored at the Foundation's first major dinner where Alan C. Greenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of Bear Stearns and Co., and a member of the Foundation's board of trustees, received ADL's Recognition of Goodness Award.

Assistance to needy individuals who aided Jews during the Holocaust was increased, providing small monthly grants to more than 200 men and women in 13 countries. Under its *Reyim* ("friends") program, the Foundation organized volunteers to visit isolated rescuers.

Campus Affairs/Higher Education Department

A generous gift established the Samuel and Mildred Levine Institute to Combat Bigotry on Campus and its inaugural event, a national conference on the subject was held in conjunction with ADL's National Executive Committee meeting in Philadelphia. The Institute's first publication, *Combating Bigotry on Campus*, was distributed to administrative, faculty and student groups. In addition, *Facing Difference: Living Together on Campus*, a video and discussion guide released in cooperation with the National Association for Campus Activities, was used widely for freshman orientations.

The department assisted in the preparation of a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report, *Bigotry and Violence on College Campuses*.

As part of its mission to bring Israel's message to college campuses and to combat anti-Israeli propaganda, college newspaper editors were brought to Israel for a seminar.

Education Department

The League's award-winning *A World of Difference* campaign against prejudice



expanded into two new areas: *A Campus of Difference* and *A Workplace of Difference*. *AWOD*, begun five years ago, works with educators, the media, community leaders and underwriters to develop programs and educational materials dealing with prejudice and diversity and has been implemented thus far in 20 major U.S. areas.

A Campus of Difference trains students, staff, faculty and administrators in recognizing and combatting campus prejudice and bigotry. *A Workplace of Difference* educates all levels of employees in the corporate community on diversity in the workplace and how it enhances the environment.

America's changing demographics and their impact on public education was the topic of a new department report. A manual to accompany ADL's hate crime training video for police officers, a discussion guide for the classroom version of the film, *Weapons of the Spirit*, and a number of mini-catalogs were produced.

A pamphlet, *Hate Can Hurt*, developed by ADL and printed by the New York State Department of Education was distributed to high school students throughout the state.

Interfaith Affairs Department

Fighting anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism through educational programs designed to reach Christian clergy and educators was the department's focus.

A publication distributed both in the U.S. and in Latin America, *Economic Growth and Human Development*, consisting of papers in Spanish and English presented at an international meeting in Cartagena, Colombia, was organized by ADL's Samuel H. Born Foundation, Boston University and the Latin American Bishops Conference.

The interfaith dialogue between Catholic and Jewish leaders continued in meetings across the country with groups such as the editors of Catholic and Jewish newspapers. ADL materials were used by many U.S. Catholic and Protestant groups and have been translated and published in French, Italian, German and Spanish for use in Europe and Latin America.

Marketing Department

The department continued to promote ADL materials including catalogs, films and videos, books, an interfaith study guide, programs, resources and information kits. Working with the Publications Department staff, periodicals were edited, teaching guides developed, catalogs produced and posters and traveling exhibits were created.

An estimated 75,000 copies of a joint ADL-PTA publication, *What To Tell Your Child About Prejudice and Discrimination*, were distributed and the project was widely publicized.

A new ADL traveling exhibit, photographs from *The Invisible Thread*, based on a book about Jewish American women, opened in New York City as its first stop on a nationwide tour.

Audiovisual Services Department

Hate Crime—A Police Training Video, produced by ADL in cooperation with the New Jersey Criminal Justice Division, will go to police departments across the country.

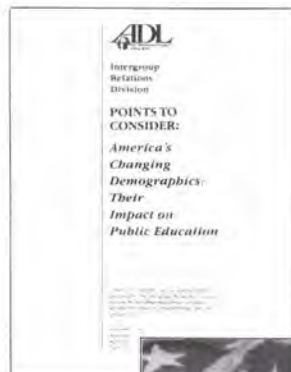
The sixth annual Dore Schary Awards for student film and video productions on human relations themes were presented at a Los Angeles dinner honoring TV, film and Broadway producer Martin Starger.

Shadows Between Friends, a film funded by ADL and produced by Chapman College, Orange, CA, used the talents of college film and video students at costs below commercial productions. *Hate Crimes*, an ADL documentary designed to counter a right-wing racist film airing on cable outlets around the country, was produced for summer distribution. A short film version of *The ADL Story* was used for fund-raising events, parlor and board meetings and orientations.

Among the Division's special projects, a luncheon, cosponsored with the National Council of Churches launched the League's new pamphlet series on combatting anti-Semitism.

A new series of pamphlets entitled *Points to Consider*, covering a wide range of subjects and issues, were developed for use by regional staff and volunteers as text for speeches, Op-Ed pieces and outreach work.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS DIVISION



COMMUNITY SERVICE DIVISION

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San Diego, CA 92108

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Atlanta, GA 30326

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601 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219

The Community Service Division supervises and coordinates the League's coast-to-coast network of 33 regional offices and serves as a two-way conduit conveying grass roots concerns and opinions to ADL headquarters while carrying out national ADL policies in the local communities.

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Jodyne Roseman
Milton Schneider
George Stark

With the increase in hate crimes and anti-Semitic harassment and vandalism across the country, so grew the demands for reaction and responses from the regional offices network. ADL staff worked with law enforcement officials investigating such incidents, counseled victims and organized community programs to alert the public to the threats posed by hate groups.

In order to explore common experiences, problems and objectives, regional chairmen gathered for a weekend conference in Houston to exchange ideas and information on effective regional functioning and organization. They were also introduced to ADL's new *A World of Difference* programs targeting prejudice on campus and in the workplace.

The conference attendees also met with the Houston Hispanic-Jewish Business Roundtable, a project developed by ADL's Houston office now being replicated in other regional offices with the aim of fostering Hispanic-Jewish relations on the national level as well.

During the year, law enforcement officers, community leaders and educators were briefed by regional offices on the activities of the neo-Nazi Skinheads and the fact that they are targeting vulnerable high school students. In Dallas, for example, the regional office cooperated with investigations which resulted in the conviction of five Skinhead members in that city.

Regional offices sponsored community education programs alerting the public to the potential of pro-Palestinian planks on political platforms and the threat they pose to Israel.

Two new regional offices opened in key cities—Orlando, FL, and Albuquerque, NM.



Speakers at New England Task Force on Anti-Semitism, l. to r., Boston Police Sergeant William Johnston, Monsignor William Murphy and Leonard Zakim, ADL regional director.

The International Affairs Division monitors and analyzes events affecting Jews abroad and represents the overseas concerns of American Jews.

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**Latin American Affairs Committee
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Cochairman
Sydney P. Jarkow

**Middle Eastern Affairs Committee
Chairman**
Irving Shapiro
Cochairman
Robert G. Sugarman

Middle Eastern Affairs Department

Correcting misperceptions about Israel emerging out of the intifada and countering the PLO's campaign to win international political legitimacy were major focuses.

Two new publications in the form of talking points, sample articles and letters to the editor provided answers to charges often lodged against Israel.

Materials released to the media, Members of Congress and opinion molders included a series of articles revealing that the PLO and most Arab countries are obstacles to peace.

The U.S. government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service report on the PLO was analyzed. A backgrounder examined U.S. policy in the Middle East and another stressed the value of American aid to Israel.

Advertising continued to bring the agency's message about the Middle East to the public. An ad lauding Israel's May 1989 peace initiative, noting that 95 senators had endorsed the plan, and another citing Yasir Arafat's congratulatory message to the Chinese government on its suppression of student protests at Tiananmen Square.

Now in its fourth year, the Eugene Warner Middle East Lecture Series brought 10 Israeli speakers to the U.S. The ADL/Klinghoffer Foundation held its yearly press conference on terrorism in Washington, DC, and published the 1988-1989 edition of the Foundation's *Annual on Terrorism*.

Israel Office

Members of Congress, black college presidents and public officials, U.S. police chiefs, campus editors, state officials and members of the arts community visited Israel through ADL's missions program.

An analysis of Amnesty International's report on human rights violations in the occupied territories was produced as well as a number of reports assessing the Israeli political process.

European Affairs

Following an ADL mission to the Soviet Union to investigate rising anti-Semitism, a Soviet Jewry desk was established in New York and a training program instituted to train Soviet Jews to deal with anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. To facilitate this program, ADL signed an agreement of cooperation with the VAAD, the new Soviet Jewish confederation.

An ADL delegation, in West Germany to present the League's Joseph Prize for Human Rights to President Richard von Weizsaecker, also met with Jewish leaders.

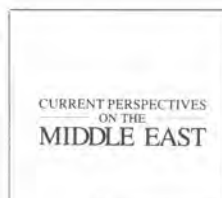
Institute of Jewish Affairs

ADL became a cosponsor of the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs, founded by the World Jewish Congress about 50 years ago. IJA offices opened at ADL in New York.

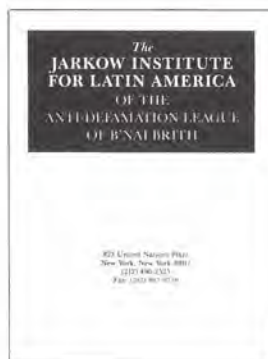
Latin American Affairs Department

ADL's Distinguished Statesman Award was presented to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in New York. Argentine President Carlos Menem told ADL that he will intercede on behalf of oppressed Syrian Jews. The department continued to monitor anti-Semitism and anti-Israel activity and during the crisis in Panama communicated closely with that country's Jewish leaders.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS DIVISION



From left, David Strassler, VAAD co-president Mikhail Chlenov and Melvin I. Salberg.



DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The Development Division mobilizes financial support for the League through its annual ADL Appeal.



Andre Dawson



Edward I. Koch

Development
Chairman
William Veprin

Development Division
Director
Sheldon Fliegelman

Society of Fellows
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General Chairman
Harriet Brownstein

The Division scored its largest gain in the agency's 77-year history, raising vital resources for the League's education and action programs and bringing ADL's message to diverse segments of the population, enlarging the agency's base of support. Business, civic and community leaders honored cut across religious, racial and class lines.

A sample of this year's honor roll:

- The gala for Robert Maxwell, publisher and chief executive officer, Maxwell Communication Corporation and Macmillan, Inc., featured video greetings from former President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Maxwell received the first international *A World of Difference* Award.
- Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari received ADL's Distinguished Statesman Award and spoke of his country's "growing bonds of friendship and trade" with Israel.
- Philanthropists Mary and Peter Kalikow received the inaugural Jacob K. Javits Award for community activities. Mr. Kalikow is the owner and publisher of the *New York Post*.
- In Pittsburgh, C. Fred Fetterhoff, president of Alcoa, was cited for his community service.
- Chicago Cubs' ace Andre Dawson received the League's *A World of Difference* Award and the Distinguished Community Service Award went to Charlotte Hornets' owner George Shinn.
- Intergroup relations were strengthened when the Cardinal Bea Interfaith Award was presented to Brooklyn (NY) Bishop Francis J. Mugavero.
- Corporate retailing entities honored were the Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., and the Broadway Southern California. Peter B. Hollis, president of Ames Department Stores, Inc., received the American Heritage Award for his community endeavors.
- ADL's Civic Commitment Award went to the Chubb Corporation for its "enlightened programs." Former President Gerald R. Ford delivered the keynote address.
- California winemaker Robert Mondavi was recognized with the Torch of Liberty award.
- The gala dinner opening ADL's National Executive Committee meeting in Palm Beach honored Bidi and Albert Finkelstein and Hermine and Morton Wiener, who received the Haym Salomon Award, and former New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, who received the Distinguished Public Service Award.
- The Philip Morris Companies received ADL's Civic Commitment Award for their cultural enrichment programs and leadership in celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Bill of Rights.
- In New York, the first Women on the Move tribute recognized Sandra Feldman, president, United Federation of Teachers; Harriet Michel, president, National Minority Suppliers Development Council; Muriel Siebert, president, Muriel Siebert & Company, and Alair Townsend, publisher, *Crain's New York Business*.
- Boston University and its president, Dr. John Silber, received ADL's Distinguished Public Service Award for innovative scholarship programs.

Four financial institutions who lent their prestige to the ADL Appeal were First Federal Savings of Santa Monica, CA; Huntington National Bank in Ohio; People's Bank of Connecticut, and National Westminster Bank, USA.



**WOMEN
ON THE
MOVE**

The Communications Division projects the agency's policies, programs and concerns to the League's own constituency, to the Jewish community and to the general public at large, to civic and government leaders, and to opinion molders in the media all segments of society.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

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Communications Division
Director
Barbara Walden

The Division continued to serve as the League's clearinghouse of information, delivering the agency's message through media contacts, news releases, publications, brochures, and educational and promotional materials.

One major story about a repentant racist who turned to ADL's Arizona regional office for assistance—which was told first in the *ADL Bulletin*—was front-paged in *The New York Times* and on the following day, both men were interviewed on the nationally-televised Good Morning America show.

A segment of an April broadcast of CBSTV's *60 Minutes* focused on ADL's Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers and its role in searching out and assisting those who helped to save non-Jews during the Holocaust.

League representatives also appeared on other TV and radio news and talk shows and the agency's national and regional offices responded to requests for background materials from media across the country.

During the past year, the Division issued nearly 300 news releases including ADL reaction to national and international events and promotion of new agency programs and publications as well as Op-Ed articles and book reviews.

The Division increased its use of facsimile technology, improving the League's ability to meet media deadlines on major stories.

ADL was quoted widely in the print media well as by major radio and television stations. League releases also appeared in Anglo-Jewish, Israeli, Catholic, Protestant, black, Hispanic and other special interest media and were translated abroad in many languages.



Major ADL stories included:

- The agreement signed by ADL and the Russian Jewish VAAD organization to expose, analyze and combat anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.
- ADL, which had assisted in the investigation that led to the indictments in Dallas of 16 Skinheads on Federal charges, hailed the news of their convictions.
- A law suit filed by the League and the Southern Poverty Law Center against White Aryan Resistance leaders and Skinhead members in Portland, OR.
- The rash of mail bombings in the South which killed a Federal judge and a civil rights worker. Law enforcement officials and the media turned to ADL for information and assistance in investigating the perpetrators.

For the young, a lesson in the acts of the 'Righteous Gentiles,' who defied the Holocaust.

Do people like Marion Pritchard hold a vital clue to the moral education of future generations?

In 1942, Marion Pritchard was a Dutch student of social work who was horrified to see Nazis loading the residents of a Jewish children's home into a truck for deportation. She was soon finding hiding places for Jews, obtaining false identity papers, food, clothing, ration cards and medical care.

One day a Dutch Nazi policeman surprised her as she was releasing several children from a hiding place beneath the floorboards of a country house 20 miles east of Amsterdam.

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Miss America told to wrap up Christian rap

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — An anti-discrimination group Wednesday welcomed at

Anti-Defamation League report:

Anti-Semitic incidents are on the rise

By PHILIP DINE
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
More acts of anti-Semitic violence and vandalism were reported around the country last year than any time since the

cluding a murder, several severe beatings and other menacing encounters, the group said in its annual report.
Stanley Anderman, regional director of the Anti-Defamation

He attributed it partly to the formation of "neo-Nazi skin-head" gangs.
The league's report will be released later this week. A total of 1,432 anti-Semitic incidents

Democratic reform Soviet Jews, top ADL 10-best list

NEW YORK (JTA) — The surge for democratic reform in Eastern Europe and freer emigration of Soviet Jews were the most significant events for the Jewish people in 1989, accord-

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COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

- ADL's National Conference on Campus Prejudice, which brought university presidents from around the country to the all-day event in Philadelphia.
- ADL's involvement in and praise of the passage of the Hate Crime Statistics Act by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and its subsequent public signing ceremony by President Bush.
- The 11-year high revealed in the League's annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents.
- The agency's correspondence with CBS Records, triggered by an anti-Semitic rap song—which resulted in the company warning its employees that its records should not promote bigotry.
- The League's reaction to the pending reunification of Germany.
- An ADL report on the far left New Alliance Party which told of its "strong affinity for anti-democratic and anti-Semitic forces."
- ADL's objection to Miss America Debbye Turner singing proselytizing Christian rap songs in public schools.

The Division's Advertising Task Force placed four full-page ads in major newspapers around the country. They focused on neo-Nazi Skinheads; PLO leader Yasir Arafat congratulating the Chinese Government on its suppressive actions in Tiananmen Square; the plight of Syrian Jews, and the Israeli Government's peace initiative, noting that 95 U.S. Senators had endorsed the plan.



Art Department

The Department serviced all ADL Divisions, designing and publishing a growing number of booklets, brochures, magazines, reports, special promotions, journals, posters and invitations.

Among its major productions this year were *Combatting Bigotry on Campus: The Problems and Strategies for Counteraction*; a teachers' guide incorporating the story of Anne Frank into Holocaust curriculum; *PLO Watch*; a series of brochures on confronting anti-Semitism; *The ADL Bulletin, Dimensions; Human Relations Materials Catalogue; Memo and Date Book; Law Enforcement Bulletin, this Annual Report; Fellowship.* and special reports.

ADL Bulletin

The League's national publication, with a circulation of more than 125,000, reached ADL's own constituency, Members of Congress, government and community leaders, educators, journalists and other opinion makers. Many of the in-depth reports and analyses of issues important to the Jewish community both here and abroad, written by government leaders and world statesmen among others, were later reprinted in newspapers and magazines throughout the U.S.

'A World of Difference' takes on racial prejudice

By Gerry Yandel

An 'Aryan' Who Now Attacks Anti-Semitism

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

HOENIX — On a blistering morning in 1987, Joel Breshin,

Path From Hate

A Neo-Nazi defects

A special report

Storm over Jerusalem: the hidden agenda behind the harsh criticism

BY ABRAHAM H. FOXMAN

OPINION

THE move of 150 Jewish settlers into a hospice in Jerusalem's Christian quarter during Holy Week has understandably prompted criticism from all concerned about preserving coexistence among the

In short, under Israeli sovereignty, the Old City has flourished as a mosaic of religious and ethnic diversity and freedom.

Regrettable as it may have been, the settlers' action in no way violated

of the shops and businesses there are owned by Muslims — only 30 Christian merchants do business in the entire quarter.

The reaction of some church leaders has also been outrageously disproportionate.

Anti-Defamation League takes on Teenage Mutant Ninja turtles

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — who are usually on the side of puzzle put out by Random House showing the hero turtles in the foreground with a graffiti

truth, justice and the American way — found themselves on the wrong side of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The problem was a jigsaw Among the symbols was a swastika. The ADL, after receiving complaints, wrote to

Aumentan incidentes antisemiticos

Los incidentes anti-semiticos en Estados Unidos aumentaron en casi un 12 por ciento en 1989, con un salto dramático en el número de casos que se atribuyen a grupos neonazis (Skinheads), según informaciones suministradas por la Liga de Anti-Difamación B'nai B'rith (ADLBB).

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As the seedbed for ADL continuity, the Leadership Division seeks out and develops national lay leaders through special seminars and programmatic activities.

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The Division serviced ADL's lay constituency, recruited and involved new people and was liaison between the national leadership and the regional offices. Information and meeting opportunities were provided for upcoming leaders across the country through seminars, parlor meetings and conferences.

Some 250 men and women attended the 12th annual Leadership Conference in Washington, DC. They met with key Senators, Members of Congress and journalists and attended on-site briefings at the White House, the Capitol and the State Department. Speakers included Robert Mosbacher, Secretary of Commerce; Dimitri Simes, Sovietologist; William Bennett, director, Office of National Drug Control Policy; Louis Sullivan, Secretary of Health and Human Services; Charles Krauthammer, syndicated columnist, and Benjamin Hooks, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Division organized and planned the National Executive Committee meetings in Philadelphia and Palm Beach and the annual National Commission meeting in New York City.

Arrangements were coordinated for several important ADL awards and presentations including the Benjamin R. Epstein Memorial Lecture by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and the Hubert H. Humphrey First Amendment Freedoms Prizes which went to journalists George Will and A.M. Rosenthal. The Joseph Prize for Human Rights was given to West German President Richard Von Weizsaecker in Bonn. The Division coordinated ADL missions to Israel for Members of Congress, women in government and leadership positions, black community leaders and law enforcement personnel.

IMPACT, a new series on issues of concern to Jewish women sponsored by the Division, premiered with a discussion of anti-Semitism in the anti-abortion movement.

The Division also serviced and staffed ADL's Planning and Nominating Committees and maintained contacts with lay leadership concerning the League's organizational structure.



Abraham H. Foxman, r., with NAACP's Benjamin Hooks.



Burton S. Levinson, l., with Karl Theodor Paschke, West German diplomat.



Participants in annual National Leadership Conference in Washington, DC.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Blending the skills of ADL specialists with modern technology, the Finance and Administration Division oversees the agency's internal operations, develops and controls the League's budget, manages its assets, supervises personnel, and handles all matters relating to the management and maintenance of the physical plant.

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At ADL cholesterol screening

This year the Human Resource Department expanded its activities and employee benefits in several areas. Life insurance for support staff was increased, and all staff was also offered the opportunity to purchase additional life insurance through a Universal Life Insurance Program. The Flexible Benefit Program, now in its third year, is a popular benefit which offers employees relief from taxes and is used for health care premiums, medical expenses and child care costs.

An employee orientation for new support staff was well received. The department arranged "Brown Bag Lunch" hours, with speakers from ADL's staff in areas of particular interest and showings of films from the League's film library.

The ongoing Focus on Fitness Program included hypertension testing and control, screenings for cholesterol, diabetes, glaucoma and other diseases. An educational seminar stressed the importance of mammogram screenings to detect breast cancer.

New applications were found for the agency-wide computerized accounting system. Income and expenses were tracked and up-to-date reports provided.

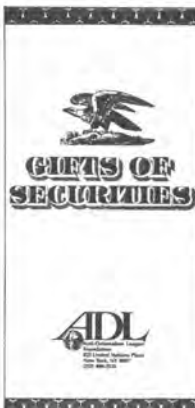
Expanded security services reflected the agency's concern for staff safety in the light of increased Skinhead and neo-Nazi activity. Staff security seminars stressed safety procedures and precautionary actions.

The Meetings and Conferences Department arranged national and regional offices fund-raising dinners, conferences and meetings and coordinated travel plans.

Plans for a new telephone system for the national office were studied, and new mailroom equipment facilitated in-house printing of materials at a considerable cost saving.

Word processors and facsimile use expanded. Equipment purchasing processes were streamlined for both the national and regional offices.

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE FOUNDATION



The ADL Foundation seeks gifts to its endowment funds to provide for special projects, studies and capital development and to assure the agency's continuity. A non-profit corporation, the Foundation encourages gifts to the endowment fund through charitable remainder trusts, philanthropic funds, bequests and other planned gifts, provides planned giving information and manages endowment funds, gifts of real estate and legacies.

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The Foundation's planned giving program continued to build financial reserves to ensure the League's future. More than \$3.5 million in bequests benefited the Foundation's operating fund. Many gifts were directed to specific ADL programs as perpetual memorials. Foundation advertisements in the *ADL Bulletin* and in many regional office newsletters resulted in additional donations.

The Foundation's principal asset, the building at 823 United Nations Plaza in New York, attracted meetings, conferences, negotiations and diplomatic functions. The Foundation also managed the newly-acquired ADL Los Angeles building which houses the Pacific Southwest regional office.

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