

# Jewish Fund Drive To Kick Off Sept. 25

The 1975 campaign for the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Rochester will be kicked off with a community-wide rally Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 139 Winton Rd. South. The opening rally also will be combined with the Rochester Jewish community's observance of Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry, a nationwide expression by the American Jewish community demonstrating its concern for the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The drive will be seeking \$4 million, about \$1.2 million more than was raised last year.

Principal speaker at the campaign opening will be Dr. Merion Medzini, director of the Israel Government Press Office, who will discuss current developments in the Middle East and the significance of the Israel-Egypt Interim Agreement. Folk singer, guitarist, and recording artist Sherwood Goffin of New York will sing and lead songs expressing the goal of Freedom for Russian Jewry.

The fund drive is Rochester Jewry's central fund-raising mechanism, raising money in support of some 40 agencies

meeting Jewish philanthropic needs in Rochester, the United States, Israel, and in some 25 other nations where Jews are in distress.

Major beneficiary is the United Jewish Appeal whose worldwide activities help resettle immigrant Jews in Israel as well as providing essential housing, medical care, job training, schooling, and other social welfare services for newcomers, young people, and the aging in Israel.

Sources estimate that some 70,000 to 100,000 Jews, half of them Soviet Jews, will be resettled in Israel this year.

The fund also supports local activities — the Jewish Community Federation, the Bureau of Jewish Education, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation serving area college campuses, and the refugee resettlement service of the Jewish Family Service.

Support is also given to a number of national agencies meeting needs in the fields of community relations, education, culture, service to military personnel, the blind, and planning and coordinating agencies.

such salvific potential in its future, directed UNICEF to provide all means available to save and extend the lives of these balloon-bellied innocents.

Nutrition. Nutrition fought starvation. Food programs were begun. Medical supplies and compassionate medical personnel were directed into the globe's grimy corners. Tools and techniques found their way into hands willing to administer them for the direct immediate benefit of humanity.

Miracles became almost commonplace.

Man, after directing his high intellect and proud technology toward the systematic destruction of human flesh, after wholesale death and bizarrely justified experimentations, after wasting the productive earth and leveling whole cities and polluting whole continents, man suddenly came full circle and put technology on the line for life. Exhausted at that moment, he came close to full human potential.

And UNICEF was in the midst of the ascendancy.

UNICEF fed, clothed, sheltered, patched, mended and saved many millions of children's lives. In retrospect, they were almost reparation-made-visible. The funds were low. The personnel was overworked. They were tired and hungry. The task before them was staggering in its enormity. Perhaps if anyone had really stopped to think about it, the whole incredible destruction sequence would have continued, and consumed every available child.

But children with yaws, malnutrition, tuberculosis, syphilis, deformities, leprosy and malaria responded to the love, the medicines and the food. Parents, desperate before, gradually took on an unheard-of sensation - hope.

UNICEF was within sight of the breathless peaks of human potential.

Somehow, as the funds increased, as the children recovered, as the trained administrators outgrew direct memories of the war, something slipped. It was subtle. A subtle change of direction evolved. Two words began to appear — apologetically at first and surrounded with profuse justification — family planning.

And the peaks — so visible and desirable in the early days of the struggle — began to fade.

Next week: UNICEF today.

# CYO Announces Two Promotions

The CYO announced this week the promotion of two men associated with its Inner City Outreach program.

Robert L. Laird of Nelson Street, who devised and directed the program, has been named director of Youth Development. James Wilson of Columbia Avenue, a youth worker in Outreach, has moved up to the directorship.

Laird, a 1970 graduate of St. John Fisher College, has done graduate work at Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of Rochester and is pursuing a master's degree in education at SUC Brockport. Wilson is in a degree program in political science at Empire State College.

# All Pro Night To Aid Research

A host of great sports personalities will share the dais at the third annual All Pro Night slated for Saturday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mapledale Party House.

The dinner-dance is a fund raiser for Cystic Fibrosis research and honors the memory of Stacy

# Bicentennial Plays Set for Arts Center

The Nazareth College Alumni Association, which last year was looking back over the college's half century, is turning the clock back another hundred and fifty years for a lighthearted look at women in the Revolution. A set of five short plays, collectively called Daughters of Liberty, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the small theater of Nazareth Arts Center.

Written by alumna Arlene Brent Fanale, who has done plays about Mary Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony and who recently completed a booklet on "Women in Revolution," each play is based on extensive research. Little


known facts are revealed about such people as Betsy Ross, who had three husbands; Sybil Ludington, who made an important ride longer than Paul Revere's; Molly Pitcher, a sergeant of artillery, and Mary Redman, who carried a secret message in occupied Philadelphia when she was only ten years old.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fanale, Betty Nohle and David Stonck, a cast of more than 30 includes a group from the Penfield Players and another from the Irondequoit Players.

General chairman Virginia Hussey is assisted by Joyce Considine, Madeline Stubler, Joan O'Sullivan, Dorothy Schaller, Joanne Tubbs, Mary Sue McCoy, Kay Srokose, and Doris LaDonna (467-5723) and Sheila Schnurr (342-9494) who have charge of reservations.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go into the Scholarship Fund.

**Life, Liberty and Law**



**Nancy Murphy**

[First in a Series]

Who among us has ever smelled — in a single moment — the reality of death, poverty, famine, polluted soil, uncontrolled filth, and human decay? How many the horror of dead or dying children wrapped in the bony arms and legs of dead or dying mothers? Which of us has watched the child destined for death while he squats alone and unwanted on the street-curb? Who has touched a single extended belly, or heard the final involuntary wail?

Dramatic photos and posters. Statistics and slogans. Book publishers and professional fund raisers stumble over each other in their efforts to grab the hunger market with academic assurances of overpopulation and hyphenated word concept solutions.

We are overstimulated to the point of chaos. And most of it is plastic-perfect. But something must be done.

Something unrelated to power, politics and profits. We must do something to eliminate the waste of poor human flesh.

For death doesn't care. And death doesn't wait. It comes with equal measure to each child — some because they are unfed, some because they are unwanted and others because they are unqualified. Death does not respect a priority list. It takes no moral stand. It doesn't care. Something must be done. But what? And by whom?

UNICEF had a good idea once.

In 1946 the world had grown tired of the technological destruction of unwanted human life... weary of violence. We grew old in a decade. Millions of children were homeless, desperate, deformed, diseased, starving and dying — the usual rewards of greed and hatred. The newly organized United Nations, with such glory in its creation, and

**SWIMMING POOL COVERS**

Black Polyethylene  
6 MIL  
EXTRA HEAVY

24' x 25'	\$12.60
24' x 50'	\$25.20
32' x 33'	\$22.50

Available also in Black & Clear  
3' thru 40' Wide,  
100 ft. Long

**Ward's Plastic CENTER**  
556 LYELL AVE. 458-3227

**HOURS:**  
MON.-FRI. 8:30-4:30  
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

**Is Pure Waters Polluting Your Budget?**

**PURE WATERS TAX**


UP AVERAGE \$39.91

**NET COST TO CITY TAXPAYERS**  
**\$39.26**

**COUNTY TAX**

DOWN AVERAGE 65¢

**ELECT JOHN ERB**  
COUNTY LEGISLATOR 28th DISTRICT



Prepared by Citizens for Erb, Wm. C. Erb, Treasurer. Picture by Michael Rivoli