

## Ah — Lee — Ya



Israelis may soon have to start preparing for a large immigration of Chinese from Hong Kong. As we know, in 1997 Hong Kong will revert to the sovereignty of mainland China, prompting some entrepreneurs to look elsewhere.

One enterprising Chinese family has already made it in Israel. The Lee family is operating "Cantonese"-style Chinese restaurants in several towns. The restaurants are staffed completely by members of their own family: brothers, sisters, cousins, and in-laws. Over 50 Lees have already come to Israel to make their fortunes.

If the trend continues, we could see people walking down Dizengoff munching egg rolls instead of felafel, and office workers sipping oolong tea rather than instant coffee. Or perhaps, fortune cookies printed in Hebrew.

## Federation Focuses On Local Needs For '86

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earmarked for local needs until those needs have been met. In truth, I feel and expect that we will raise the new dollars we need and suspect we will exceed our goal."

The setting of that goal took place in August and continues this month under the direction of the Federation Allocations Committee, chaired by Don

Bernstein. The major local recipient institutions and organizations propose '86 budgets for review by the committee. Careful, mutually agreeable scrutiny leads to determining dollars needed from the '86 Campaign. Totaling all the budget requests plus the fixed dollar amount for UJA will determine the '86 Campaign goal.

## Women's Division To Hold Educational Kick-Off

By Jill Newman

The Women's Division of the Charlotte Jewish Federation is finalizing plans for its educational kick-off event of the year. This program is being cosponsored by Queen's College and will be held on its campus the evening of October 23.

The theme of the Women's Division this year is "Jewish Destiny in Jewish Hands." In conjunction with this theme, the Education Committee,



under the cochairmanship of Lee Blumenthal and Jill Newman, has planned a stimulating evening with dinner, a guest speaker and a panel discussion. The panel, which will include Bill Walker, Harry Chernotsky and other prominent citizens, will discuss the controversial subject "Terrorism and the Media."

Please mark your calendar for October 23 and watch your mail for more detailed information.

## New Fund Launched For Social Justice

The Jewish Fund for Justice, a new Jewish foundation concerned with issues of poverty and injustice in America, announced its first round of grants — a symbolic thirteen in all.

"In Jewish tradition, thirteen symbolizes coming of age," explains Lois Roisman, the Fund's new Executive Director. "These thirteen awards represent a new expression of Jewish philanthropy in the United States."

While Jews as individuals have always been generous where issues of social justice were concerned, there has never been a national Jewish grantmaking institution through which American Jews could respond to issues of poverty in America.

With the advent of the Fund, there is now a Jewish partner to join the other denominations with financial support of efforts to combat poverty and the systemic disenfranchisement of low-income people in America.

Si Kahn, Acting Board Chairman states, "The Jewish Fund for Justice offers American Jews a Jewish context for expressing our traditional Jewish passion for social justice. We are proud to honor the memories of our immigrant parents and grandparents who believed in the American dream. Through the Fund, we will work to make

that dream available to all Americans by assisting the poor in their efforts to improve their lives." Kahn is one of fifteen prominent Jews from all over the U.S. who form the Board of the Jewish Fund for Justice.

Each of the thirteen grants supports efforts toward social change by forging an unusual partnership. A grant to the Navajo Nation helps bring Israeli agricultural experts to Navajo lands to teach drip irrigation techniques. A special Tu B'shvat Fund within the Jewish Fund for Justice has been established to receive contributions toward further support of this project.

Three other awards — one to the Los Angeles-based Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition, a second to the Philadelphia Jubilee Project, and a third to the Chicago Jewish Council on Urban Affairs — are challenge grants, to be matched by members of each local Jewish community.

Women in the Work Force, a group endeavoring to improve the working conditions of low-income women in High Point, NC, has received a \$2,000 grant. Most of the other eight awards — bring a Jewish partner to existing funding efforts of other religious denominations.

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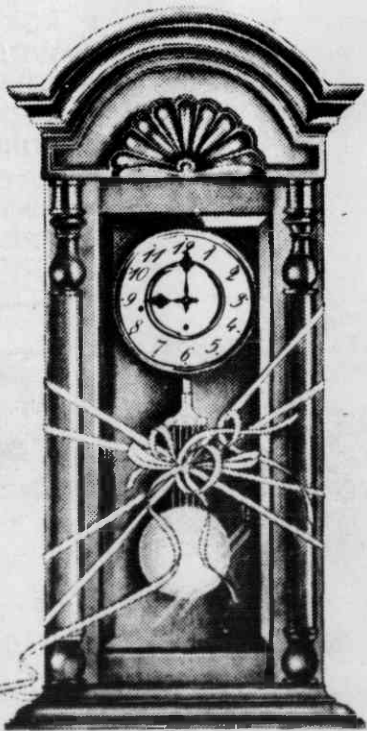
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