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past and live fully "on the outside." Yacov, however, will never be that fortunate. The trauma of his concentration camp experience runs too deep and was left unattended for too many years after his arrival in Israel from Poland in 1948. Progress for him is measured at a different tempo.

"When Yacov first came to us," Verter recalls, "he couldn't do anything or become interested in anything. He didn't respond to anyone. He couldn't even sit still."

The long, patient, intensive process required for Yacov's social retraining revealed the strength of the Ezrat Nashim staff. "We worked with him step by step," says Verter, "slowly building his confidence as we introduced him to other people, the activities, the social clubs. When it was too much for him, we let him pull back -- but not for long. Two steps ahead, one back.

"Today he goes to the music club and cooking classes. He talks to the other patients and he's very concerned about keeping track of the calendar. He loves the holidays -- and everybody enjoys observing them with him."

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As he ushers his visitor out of the hospital, whose programs are partially supported in 1983 through the United Jewish Appeal's Israel Special Fund, he searches for a way of summing up.

"We have all the skill, experience and knowledge we need," he says, "and faith that the funding will be available so that we can continue to apply them successfully to our job."

When asked, he characterizes that job in two words: "Life-saving," he replies. "And soul-saving."

SHULTZ DEFINES WEST BANK AND GAZA

WASH. (WNS) -- Secretary of State George Shultz maintained that the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem acted independently of the U.S. Embassy because the area it is "addressing" is "technically regarded as occupied territory."

"The West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem are occupied by Israel," Shultz said in reply to questions from Rep. Larry Smith (D. Fla.) during testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on international operations. "We have taken that position ever since the '67 war," Shultz said.

Smith said the independence of the Consulate in East Jerusalem from the Embassy has caused "major problems" for U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. Shultz said the East Jerusa-

lem Consulate reports directly to the State Department and not to the Embassy because the U.S. believes the occupied territory is not part of Israel. When Shultz was asked if the U.S.

has a consulate in any other non-country, he replied "Hong Kong." Smith noted that Hong Kong is accepted as a British Crown Colony.

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