

**Howard Cohen  
Bar Mitzvah At  
Congregation  
Ner Tamid**



Howard Cohen, the son of Lorraine Cohen, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, September 14, 1984.

Rabbi Edward Maline of Congregation Ner Tamid will officiate. (Photograph By Marvin)

**Reagan And Mondale  
Vie For Jewish Vote**

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Reagan, denouncing quotas, stressed that his Administration will continue to fully enforce the civil rights laws. He added, "We remain unalterably opposed to an idea that would undermine the concept of equality itself -- discriminatory quotas -- "I can remember a time when America did have quotas. They were used in an attempt to make discrimination legitimate and permanent, keeping Jews and other targets of bigotry out of colleges and medical schools and jobs. I cannot state it too forcibly: this type of thing must never happen again."

The President praised a development he said was occurring in which millions of Americans, including Jews, are returning to faith. He said that as Americans welcomed this development, they "must ever more fervidly attack ugly intolerance. We have no place for haters in America."

Mondale said he accepted the "challenge" from a group of Catholic, Protestant, Baptist and Jewish leaders in New York for the political parties to commit themselves to the spirit of religious tolerance. "I accept the challenge for myself, for Geraldine Ferraro and for the Democratic Party. And I call on Mr. Reagan to do the same," he said.

Mondale declared, "I believe in an America

where all people have the right to pursue their faith not just freely, but also without insult or embarrassment; where religious freedom is not a passive tolerance but an active celebration of our own pluralism...I believe in an America where government is not permitted to dictate the religious life of our people; where religion is a private matter between individuals and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between."

Reagan, for his part, asserted that the U.S. "is and must remain a nation of openness to people of all faiths. Our very unity has been strengthened by this pluralism."

He added: "The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-Semitism or bigotry of any kind -- none. It guarantees there never will be a state religion in this land, but at the same time it makes sure that every single American is free to choose and practice his or her religious belief or to choose no religion at all. Their rights shall not be questioned or violated by the state."

Reagan explained that his decision to ask the Senate to ratify the anti-genocide convention was made after a "long and exhaustive study" because of concern about the international covenant "in part due to the human rights abuses performed by some nations that have already ratified the document."

Reagan noted in his speech that Premier Yitzhak Shamir has said that American-Israel relations had never been better. He referred to his Administration's upgrading and formalization of strategic cooperation with Israel and reaffirmed that his September 1, 1982 Mideast peace initiative "remains fully valid."



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