

Yeshivat Hakayitz - The Best Of Summer School And Camp



The Nationally acclaimed Yeshivat HaKayitz program of the Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman Yeshiva High School will begin its eighth summer on June 24, 1986. The program, featuring intensive Torah studies, multilevel instruction in computer science with high school credit, including advanced placement program preparation (Pascal), and the best of Chicago's summertime recreational activities, is open to boys grades 8 through 12. Attended by outstanding students from across the country, Yeshivat HaKayitz also provides mechina--fundamental instruction in Jewish studies for students with limited Judaic studies backgrounds who wish to participate in a summer yeshiva program.

For more information about this 4-week program contact Rabbi Yosef, Polstein, Program Director, at 7135 N. Carpenter Road, Skokie, Illinois, 60077, or call (312) 267-9800.

Fasman Yeshiva High School is a division of The Hebrew Theological College/Yeshivat Bet HaMidrash LaTorah. Information about other programs may be obtained from the Registrar.

Gorbachev Attacks Campaigns On Behalf Of Soviet Jewry

PARIS (WNS) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in an interview with the French Communist paper L'Humanite, attacked campaigns on behalf of Soviet Jewry as "part of a vociferous anti-Soviet campaign, a veritable act of psychological warfare against the Soviet Union." He said "Jews are free and have equal rights with the other nationalities."

The Soviet leader drew a parallel between anti-Semitism and Zionism as he said, "I believe that in a civilized society there should be no anti-Semitism nor any Zionism nor, generally speaking, any nationalism, chauvinism nor racism." He noted that racism in South Africa and "racist crimes" in Western Europe and the United States are increasing. He added, as part of these examples of racism, "And for how many years already, and for well known reasons, have the Arab people of Palestine remained chased away

from its land?" Turning to the specific question dealing with Soviet Jewry, he said: "In our country, anti-Semitic propaganda and other forms of racial discrimination are legally forbidden and are considered a crime. It is unimaginable for things which happen in

France and other Western countries, such as the profanation of Jewish cemeteries or the open activity of neo-Nazi organizations which spread anti-Jewish propaganda" to take place in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev added: "I believe that the special interest taken by Zionist propaganda and anti-Communists in general on the question of Jews in the Soviet Union has nothing to do with the fate of the

Jews and is a hypocritical veil to disseminate other political objectives."

Gorbachev's reference to the Jewish question was far more aggressive than past statements made during his official visit to Paris last fall and his recent meetings with President Reagan in Geneva. Jewish sources here said they see a stiffening and toughening of the Soviet stand on the issue.

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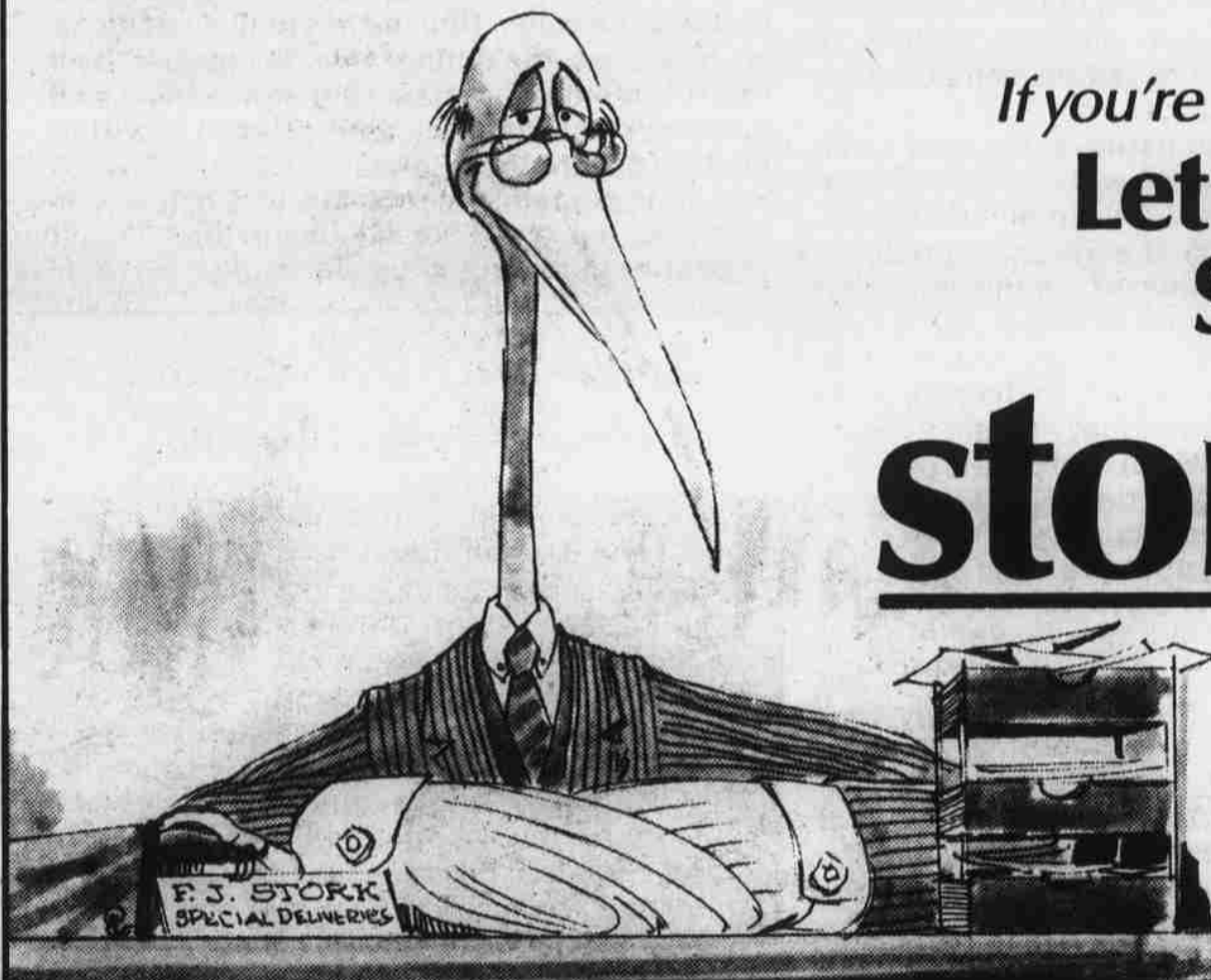
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