Friday, March 27, 1987

Hadassah Leaders Press USSR To Free Ida Nudel

Hadassah, Organization Soviet Union to permit Elena Fridman." Jewish activist and refusenik Ida Nudel to emigrate to Israel.

Three thousand Hadassah leaders, here to celebrate the organization's 75th anniversary, endorsed a statement adopted by the Hadassah National Board urging that the Soviets allow Nudel "to achieve her dream and exercise her human right to emigrate to Israel and freedom as soon as possible."

The statement was included in a telegram sent to Yuri Dubinin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and signed by Hadassah National President **Ruth Popkin on behalf** of Jewish women leaders participating in Hadassah's Diamond Jubilee Mission to Israel.

In the statement, Hadassah affirmed its "continuing solidarity with Ida Nudel, a Soviet victim of oppression.

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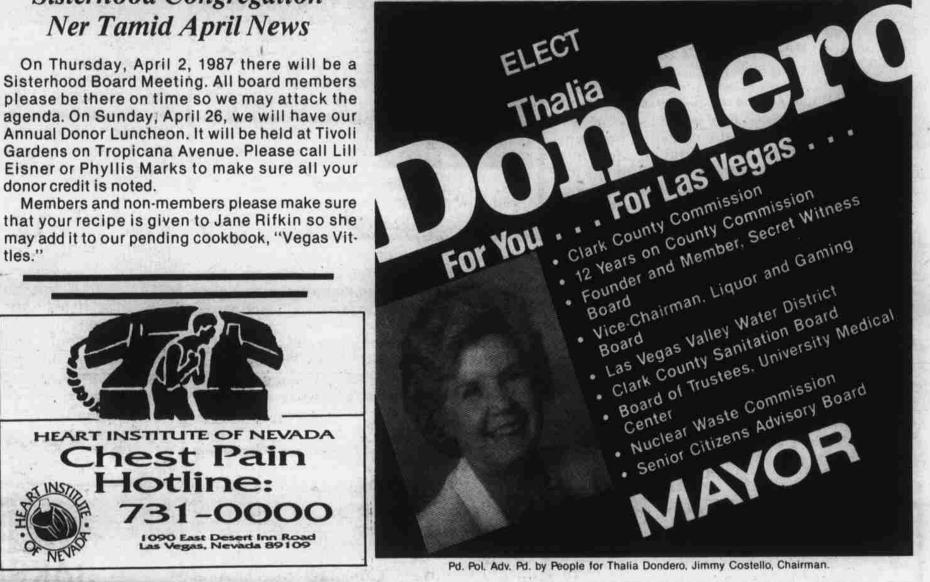
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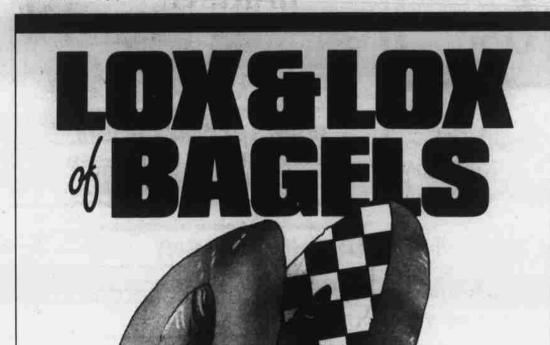
of Moldavia after being Soviet Ambassador denied permission to urged that he transmit Nudel's freedom "to Over the past 16 your government in without repeatedly denied her delay," and concluded: an exit visa to join her "We look forward to only living relative in Is- prompt action by your government on this hu-

The telegram to the manitarian appeal."

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