

For most of his life, Gordon Fauth served as an Elder and Pastor of the Church of God (7<sup>th</sup> Day). Born and raised in the United States, he spent most of his mature years promoting the work of the Lord from Jerusalem, Israel. On July 4, 1954, soon after being converted to the faith, Gordon married Naomi Dugger, daughter of Andrew and Effie Dugger. In 1956, he, his wife and their infant child moved to Jerusalem to join Elder Dugger in carrying on the work of the Mount Zion Reporter. They returned to the United States in 1960, and then moved to Israel permanently in 1972.

Following the passing of Elder Andrew Dugger in 1975, Gordon Fauth became General Overseer of the Church of God (7<sup>th</sup> Day) and Managing Editor of the Mount Zion Reporter. He also assumed pastorship of the "House of Prayer for All People," in Abu Tor, Jerusalem. Following the passing of Effie Dugger in 1979, he became Editor of the Mount Zion Reporter.

Elder Fauth is survived by his wife, Naomi Fauth, and their ten children, Gordon Jr., Jonathan, Naphtali, Priscilla Hawkins, Sarah Midgett, Ezra, Phillip, Rifca Patras, Reuben and Michael; brothers Elmer, Vern, Harry and Leslie; and sister Aldina Carrol. He was predeceased by his parents; his brothers Benjamin and Elroy; and by his sisters Norene Knopp and Irene Grant.

*I have fought a good fight, I have finished [my] course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing.*

— II Timothy 4:7-8

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**We little knew that morning  
 God was going to call your name,  
 In Life we loved you dearly  
 In death we do the same.  
 It broke our hearts to lose you  
 You did not go alone,  
 For part of us went with you  
 The day God called your name.  
 You left us beautiful memories  
 Your love is still our guide,  
 And although we cannot see you  
 You are always at our side.  
 Our family chain is broken  
 And nothing seems the same,  
 But one day through Gods mercy,  
 The chain will link again**



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Danny Angel (center) and late Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek with a cake picturing the Old City walls, prepared for Kollek by the Angel Bakery to mark 25 years in office.

### **Danny Angel – Not By Bread Alone by Wendy Elliman**

(IPS) An eighth-generation Jerusalemite who has worked in the family bakery for 75 years, Danny Angel's life runs parallel with that of the city he helped develop and the nation he helped build.

While Angel never doubted that his future lay in the Angel Bakery, he enlisted in the Haganah, volunteered for the British Army and later the Jewish Brigade, and after World War II ended, he smuggled Jewish immigrants into Mandate Palestine.

By 1948, when Israel was fighting for independence, he not only helped defend the city but brought bread three times a week to the fighters in Jerusalem's besieged Old City and Mount Scopus, while Angel's kept baking bread for the starving city.

How would you imagine a master baker's inner sanctum? White aprons and clouds of flour? Baking trays and inventories? All wrong. Papers cover most of the surfaces in the office of Danny Angel,



Haik said that although burns experts here have much experience treating victims of Palestinian suicide bomb attacks, they have not been able to grow skin with all the protective layers needed for grafting to deal with such a severe case.

“A small sample of skin is taken, and it is grown on a synthetic substrate. Few places in the world have tried and succeeded, but Shriners has the most experience and best results. The technique was sold to a private company, but it has not yet been put on the market,” Haik said.

He explained that a continual supply of Ravid’s skin would be needed as she grows, since scars can even limit her growth. Skin taken from cadavers can be used only temporarily, he said, and do not replace the victim’s own skin.

“In Shriners, they will try to maximize what she has,” he said.

Her doctor is optimistic that Ravid can improve with the experimental treatment. It is a miracle, he and the family say, that she is alive at all.

### **Hamas TV airs puppet show of child killing Bush**

By ESTI KELLER

A children’s puppet show aired on Hamas TV Monday featured a child stabbing President Bush to death and turning the White House into a mosque.

The script of the controversial sketch was translated into English by The Middle East Media Research Institute (MEMRI),

an independent non-profit organization which analyzes and translates Middle Eastern media.

In the sketch, “President Bush” is caught off-guard by a Muslim child who breaks into the White House.

“Get out,” Bush orders the intruder, “bring your father ..... or mother so I can talk to them... somebody older and smarter.”

“You killed daddy in the Iraq war,” the boy responds. “As for my mom - you and the criminal Zionists killed her in Lebanon. You and the criminal Zionists also killed my younger and older brothers in the Gaza holocaust.”

The boy continues with a declaration of his solidarity with “thousands of thousands of children from Palestine, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Afghanistan,” whom Bush has “denied their fathers and mothers.”

The sketch ends with the hapless president begging for his life to no avail. “You are impure and I’ve turned the White House into a mosque,” says his attacker before “stabbing the president repeatedly,” according to the translated script directions. “Ahhh, I killed him,” he declares.

**"Pray for the peace of  
Jerusalem: they shall  
prosper that love thee."**

*Psalms 122:6*

Desert. After that I joined the Jewish Brigade and fought in Italy.”

Angel stayed on in Europe after World War II ended, working with Aliyah Bet smuggling Jewish immigrants into Mandate Palestine. By 1948, when Israel was fighting for independence, he was back in Jerusalem, equipped by his British military training to help defend the city.

At the same time, the Angel Bakery was playing its own role in the city’s defense. “Three times a week we’d bring bread in convoys to the fighters in Jerusalem’s besieged Old City and on Mount Scopus,” he recalls. “Hidden inside the sacks of bread were guns and ammunition.” Food and water ran low during the brutal siege of Jerusalem, but Angel’s kept baking bread for the starving city: fire trucks brought water and flour was swept up off the bakery floor.

With the war fought and won, it was time for change. The small Bayit Vegan plant was sold. Two of Shlomo’s three sons moved to Haifa where they built and opened the city’s second largest bakery. The third son, Danny’s father, and Danny built the modern bakery that is still the company’s home in Jerusalem’s Givat Shaul neighborhood.

“We chose the area because it was close to the flour mill that we still use,” says Angel. “We built Israel’s first flour silo and in 1965

brought a Texan company to Israel to build a 750-foot pipeline from mill to silo through which we bring 120 tons of flour to the bakery each day. The City of Jerusalem initially opposed the pipeline as it had to go aboveground, but we convinced them, and later won Israel’s Kaplan Prize for Industrial Efficiency.”

Modernization and innovation are the hallmark of both baking and business practice in the Givat Shaul plant, into which the company moved in 1956 – and the Angel Bakeries opened in Lod in 1995 and Netivot in 1999. The Angels brought the first long-ovens to Israel: 90 feet in length, they each bake 1,800 loaves an hour. They developed plant-based emulsifiers, which combine water and oil in the bread-making process and eliminate the kashrut problems of animal-based equivalents.

To ensure freshly baked bread for Sunday mornings after the bakery’s closure for Shabbat, they found and imported a British-made mixer that can create dough in two hours rather than six. And in Hungary they found machinery that cleans wheat, enabling them to bake whole-wheat products. It was Angel’s that introduced sliced bread onto the Israeli market and that found ways to integrate soy flour into breads. And its Angel’s that meets the exacting taste and quality standards of McDonald’s and is the chain’s sole supplier for hamburger rolls in Israel.

Israelis drew his handgun and fired on the attacker, killing him.

A second knife was later found during a search of the assailant's body. A police sapper checked the body to ensure that he had no explosive devices.

Police said the would-be stabber was around 20 years old and came from the Hebron area. He was apparently a student at Bir Zeit University.

### **"84% of Palestinians in West Bank support Mercaz Harav massacre"**

(Jerusalem Post staff)

The vast majority of Palestinian Authority residents support the terror attack on Jerusalem's Mercaz Harav Yeshiva that killed eight students earlier on March 6, according to a new poll cited in the New York Times on Wednesday.

According to the survey, which was conducted among 1,270 Palestinians in the West Bank, 84 percent of those polled stood behind the shooting attack. In addition, 64% supported firing Kassam rockets at Negev towns.

"The anger that this poll is registering is about equal to that at the very height of the second intifada," the paper quoted the pollster, Khalil Shikaki, as saying. He added that he had never seen such a high level of support for an act of violence in all his 15 years of polling in Ramallah.

The survey also indicated that the

majority of Palestinians would choose Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh (47%) over Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas (46%) if elections were called now, and that three-quarters of Palestinians favored terminating negotiations between the Abbas and Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.

The poll had a margin error of plus or minus three percentage points.

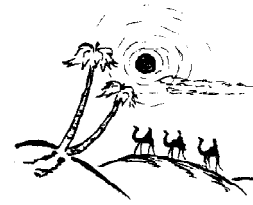
### **Timeline of the attack:**

- \* 8:30 p.m. - Ma Abu Dhaim enters the yeshiva and opens fire.
- \* 8:36 - Students call police and ambulances.
- \* 8:40 - The first police car arrives at the scene, officer does not enter.
- \* 8:42 - IDF Cap. David Shapira enters the yeshiva.
- \* 8:43 - Two detectives arrive at the scene.
- \* 8:45 - Student Yitzhak Dadon and Shapira exchange fire with Abu Maim.
- \* 8:46 - Abu Dhaim is killed.

### **Burnt 'miracle girl' suffers from one careless moment**

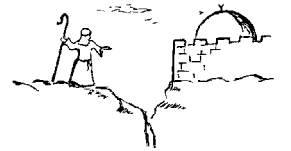
By JUDY SIEGEL

A few seconds of carelessness can turn everything upside down and lead to a life of misery and pain. The Sulam family of Bnei Brak learned this lesson 10 months ago when a mistake by the father, Pini, caused burns over 95 percent of the body of his two-year-old daughter Ravid, 20%



## **Life in Israel**

by Naomi Fauth



Shalom from Jerusalem.

Gordon passed away November 25, 2006, on the Sabbath. Jewish friends reminded us that passing on the Sabbath Day is a sign of Special Blessings— an indication of Heavens Favor.

As Gordon grew weaker physically in the last few months, he seemed to grow stronger in spiritual awareness— showing concern for the Church, the Publishing Work and friends and family.

That morning, Gordon awoke from sleep, and with help, moved to his chair. Our son Naphtali asked him how he was feeling and he answered, "Good." He had breakfast, and after a while went to sleep. He slept for some time and then passed quietly in his sleep. Naphtali's words were, "He was a peaceful man and God took him peacefully." We had been married over 52 years— and were close together day and night and always prayed together.

We wanted to bury Gordon at the cemetery in German Colony (in Jerusalem). When we first inquired about a resting place at this cemetery, we were told that the remaining plots are all reserved. So we began looking elsewhere. A young Jewish friend that does part-time volunteer work in the cemetery encouraged us not to give up. Then

the minister in charge called and invited us to come to his home, where he explained that the remaining plots are being saved for old time ministers of the Gospel living in Israel. He said he felt sure that the board members (here and in America) would vote in our favor and he helped us obtain a plot. This was good and we are thankful. It is the same cemetery where my mother and father and other close relatives and friends are buried. Also, it is only a short walking distance from our home.

On that Tuesday morning, November 28, a few friends (Christian, Moslem and Jewish) gathered for prayer at the Abu Tor Church. We then continued on to the cemetery for the main service where many were already gathered and waiting. Sister Ruth Moore played her guitar and led in the singing of uplifting and comforting hymns. It was a blessing to have Brother Harley and Sister Vida Henson with us from America. Elder Henson officiated both at the Church and at the cemetery.

Having a remembrance service for Gordon in the beloved Abu Tor Church that morning has been for me an ongoing comfort— a lingering blessing. It is there through the years that we have shared wonderful times together with family and

didn't think this would happen here," says Sebbane, who lives in the town of Creteil.

Even in Seine-Saint-Denis, which community leaders say is a comparatively safe area, Jews are subject to anti-Semitic taunts and youths regularly spit at synagogues as they walk past. Some have warned community members not to display their kippot in public. In Villepinte, Hannoun says families started departing "very rapidly" in 2004, when "the reality of the situation set in."

Despite the drop in anti-Semitic crime, which Hannoun attributes to the declining number of Jews in town, Jews have continued to leave Villepinte.

Hannoun says he is torn between the desire to recruit new Jewish families to the neighborhood to replace those who have left and discouraging potential community members from coming to a place he fears is not good for Jews.

"Honestly, I don't know if I want them to come," he says, adding, however, that he encourages couples who cannot afford housing elsewhere to settle here.

Though he has the financial means to relocate, Iannoun says he will not move so long as he is needed by Jews in Villepinte.

"After us there'll be nothing left," Hannoun says. "We can't lower our hands while we still have a role to play. It's like being the captain on a sinking ship."

In 2002 Hannoun's son, Olivie, 40, moved with his family to Miami because of the anti-Semitism in France.

Olivie Hannoun says he misses a lot about home, but his three children have become accustomed to life in the United States.

"They can't understand that it can be difficult to be a Jew elsewhere," Hannoun says. "They don't know what that is, which is exactly what I wanted."

### Ancient Tiberias making a comeback

By ALEXANDER BRITELL

A 2,000-year old Roman city will rise again in Tiberias as part of a new archeological park, Mayor Zohar Oved and the Antiquities Authority announced this week.

The Berko Archeological Park honors former Finance Ministry official Ozer Berkowitz, a longtime community leader in Tiberias who died last year.

It will extend across approximately 100 dunams, or about 25 acres, and include a Roman bathhouse frequently mentioned in Rabbinic literature and a Byzantine city wall. Planners hope to complete the park this summer.

The park will be an upgrade of existing archeological sites in the city, and is intended to expose visitors to the history of Tiberias, which was established by Herod Antipas, a son of Herod the Great, in the first century.

The Antiquities Authority and the

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### Spiced Rice with Fish and Peas

#### Ingredients

4 Tsp of Oil  
2 Leeks sliced  
4 Tsp of Curry Powder or paste  
225g (80oz) Rice  
600ml (1pt) Cold water  
225g (80z) Frozen Peas  
225g (80oz) cut small Fish Flay  
Optional 2 Eggs

#### Directions

Heat the oil, in a large frying pan, until it is hot. Add the leek and fry it for 2 min. Then stir in the curry and rice. Cook it for 1 min. Now add the water. Cook this for 5 min or until the rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed by the rice. Stir in the peas and fish flay. Optional: Make a well in the middle of the frying pan and crack 2 eggs into this well. Now put the frying pan lid on the pan for 2-3 min or if you added the eggs until they are cooked to your liking.

### Brown Sugar Date Cookies

#### Ingredients

2 cups of brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup of shortning  
2/3 cup of canned milk  
1 Tp of soda  
2 Tp of vanilla  
1/2 Tsp of salt  
1/2 cup of coconut powder  
1 cup of dates

#### Directions

Take a mixing bowl and mix into it the milk sugar and shorting until it becomes cream. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Mix it all good together with a fork. Heat the oven to 375c. Now use an oven tray. Oil the oven tray a small bit with butter. Put the mix into this tray, in the shapes you want your cookies to be. Put this tray into the preheated oven and cook for 10 min.

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## NEWS DIRECT FROM ISRAEL

*All Items from The Jerusalem Post*

### Anti-semitic violence chases Jews from Paris suburbs

**“It’s a whole history that is being erased; they chased us from Algeria and they followed us here”**

By DEVORAH LAUTER

VILLEPINTE, France (JTA) - Rabbi David Altabe looks older than his 27 years when he talks about the future of the Jewish community in this workingclass suburb of Paris.

Altabe leans his elbows on a table set for Shabbat and sinks his furrowed brow in his palms.

“We do what we can, but it’s hard,” he says. “I don’t know why I stay. I ask myself that question all the time.”

In just three years, roughly half the Jewish families in Villepinte have left. Some have gone to other suburbs or Paris neighborhoods considered safer for Jews; a few have left the country.

Of 300 families three years ago, only 150 remain, community president Charly Hannoun estimates.

The reason, he says, is anti-Semitism.

Now Villepinte’s 40-year-old synagogue, which was torched in 1991 and 2001, is at risk of closing because there are

barely enough regulars for a minyan. Community leaders are wondering if Jews have a future here.

“It’s a whole history that’s being erased,” says Hannoun, who worked with contractors and friends to build the synagogue. “It’s the end of the synagogue and I say that with rage in my heart.”

Villepinte is one stark example of what is happening to many Jewish communities in the immigrant-heavy suburbs of the Seine-Saint-Denis region, north of Paris.

Scarred by the surge in anti-Semitism that swept through France between 2000 and 2005, roughly two-thirds of the mostly Sephardic Jews who once lived in these close-knit communities have left town.

Sammy Ghozlan, president of the Seine-Saint-Denis Council of Jewish Communities, says more than 16,000 Jews have moved out of the suburbs since 2001. Left behind are synagogues weighing whether to close and mostly poor, elderly and religious Jewish families.

Experts say the flight from the suburbs is changing the demographics of France’s Jewish community and increasing the ghettoization of Jews in the country.

All of France is experiencing the problem, says University of Paris sociologist Shmuel Trigano, author of *The Future of the Jews in France*.

“It is a general shift, not a passing crisis,” Trigano says. “The Jewish community is becoming a ghetto. It is no longer a community of choice but a community of necessity. In a democracy, that shouldn’t happen.”

Though increased security has helped reduce anti-Semitic crime in France, bringing the level of anti-Jewish incidents in poorer suburbs down to the levels in Paris, the change has come too late for many suburban Jews fed up with worrying about what might happen.

Altabe says he recently had a glass bottle thrown at him from a passing car while walking with his three-year-old.

“If you hit us over the head enough times, we’ll protect ourselves,” says Marc Djebali, president of the Sarcelles Jewish community, north of Paris.

Djebali says the Sarcelles community of 10,000 Jews lost about one-fifth of its population over the last decade.

“We don’t attack,” he says. “The Jews just take their bags and they go.”

Jews from the northern suburbs who are wealthy enough to live in Paris are moving to eastern Paris and its suburbs, where anti-Semitism is minimal and Jewish schools are available.

“By the next generation there will be practically no more Jews in the northern Paris periphery” says Maurice Robert Fellous, the president of the Jewish community in Noisy-le-Sec, a northern Paris suburb. “In 25 years we’ll have to sell our synagogue.”

Since 2000, nearly 40 percent of Noisy-le-Sec’s Jewish families with school-age children have pulled them from public schools and enrolled them in Jewish institutions, Fellous says.

He attributes the shift to the area’s general anti Jewish environment and specific incidents students have encountered, such as being beaten up and subjected to insults and taunts. Many regularly hear the cry “Dirty Jew!”

This shift to Jewish schools is apparent in many places in France, albeit to a lesser degree than in Noisy-le-Sec.

Exact numbers are hard to access because by law, public schools cannot identify or count their Jewish students. Patric Petit-Ohayon, director of the education department at the Jewish community social welfare umbrella group, the Jewish Unified Social Funds, says Jewish school enrollment in the northern Paris suburbs increased rapidly during 2000-2005.

In moving their children to Jewish schools or their families out of the suburbs, many Sephardic families make a direct comparison between this migration and their families’ flights from North Africa some 40 years ago.

“They chased us from Algeria and they followed us here,” Robert Sebbane, 81, says of the North African Muslims responsible for much of France’s anti-Jewish crime.

In 2000, “we were shocked because we



friends on the Sabbath Day and on other special occasions—reaching many Spiritual Milestones.

Our home and the Jerusalem Church are located on the Abu Tor Hill. Mount Zion is very near on the northern side, with a narrow steep valley between. The Mount of Olives is also near— eastward from Mount Zion. All are within view and walking distance from our home. Gordon has always loved to be out doors. He loved to just sit and look across the valley to the Mount of Olives. Often, toward the ending of the day, we would watch the shadow rise from the valley below and slowly move up the mountain until only the top of the Mount of Olives is aglow— and soon the sunshine disappears.

In closing, there is a beautiful story I would like to share. Sometimes, through the years, I would give my Bible to Gordon and ask if he would open it for me at random. The verses were always so fitting and just what was needed. In the last few years we did this quite often together. Not long ago, I felt an unusually strong wonderful feeling as we looked out across the valley together toward the Mount of Olives. I said to Gordon something like this, "That is where He went up to heaven and that is where He is coming back— we may not have long now to wait. The end-time prophecies may be fulfilled quickly." A day or so latter when we were outdoors together as usual, I placed my Bible in Gordon's lap, for him to open at random, with very slow hard effort he

pushed his thumb between the pages. I asked, "Here?" and he answered, "Yes." The Bible opened to the beginning of Zechariah 14, Verse 4, "His feet shall stand in that day on the Mount of Olives."

There is much yet to be done. We ask that you continue to remember us in prayer— to pray with us as we reach out for new beginnings in the end time work. We need to embrace those Greater Things in the reaping of souls— John 14:12.

Thank you for standing steadfastly with us through the years. We share a beautiful and wonderful heritage.

Naomi Fauth



Naomi & Gordon Fauth

Economic Development Company of Tiberias have already begun work on the project, which Oved initiated, with guidance from the Berkowitz family.

After the Second Lebanon War, Prime Minister Olmert appropriated NIS 22 million from the budget of the government's I Program for the Reinforcement of the North for the park.

Entrance to the park will be through the double-towered gate of the Roman city, which remained intact for 2,000 years and was recently uncovered after a landslide 20 years ago.

The gate, on the park's south side, will lead to the Roman Cardo, a main street paved with stone tiles on which visitors will be able to walk through columns, capitals and agricultural installations that have been unearthed through the years.

There will also be an "amphilawn," a several-thousand seat assembly center for outdoor performances.

The Roman bathhouse, excavated in 1955-6, was in continuous operation for around 700 years until the Fatimid period in the 11th century. The city wall dates to the sixth or seventh century.

The site also includes a Byzantine basilica of around 1,400 square meters, containing construction remains from the Roman period that may be from the palace of Herod Antipas.

While Berko Park will likely be completed this summer, the organizers anticipate expanding it to include several

nearby historical places, including an ancient house of study that is ascribed to Rabbi Yochanan, and a soon-to-be-excavated Roman theater that planners envision as a modern performance site.

## Terrorist shot dead in stabbing attempt near Shiloh

By YAAKOV LAPPIN

A Palestinian man was shot dead after attempting to stab two Israeli hitchhikers near Shiloh, Judea and Samaria police said on Monday. Both civilians escaped unharmed.

Police spokesman Dani Poleg confirmed that the attacker was killed by an Israeli civilian who fired on him using his handgun. The incident took place at a hitchhiking post on Highway 60, between Shiloh and the Eli Junction, on Monday evening. "We have a military report saying the assailant is now dead. Two civilians were at the scene during the attack, and one fired on the Palestinian attacker," Poleg said.

He explained that police were taking eyewitness testimonials on the scene and that the investigation was not yet complete.

An initial police investigation found that the assailant had approached the two hitchhikers with his hands in his pockets and began asking them questions in English.

Seconds later, he pulled out a knife and attempted to stab one of them. One of the

Today, Angel's three bakeries produce 35 percent of all bread eaten in Israel. Using 5,000 tons of flour a month, they bake over 500,000 fresh loaves a day, produce 100 different types of bread and 250 different types of cakes and cookies. Their fleet of 200 trucks (the horse and cart long since phased out) transports Angel produce to 6,000 stores and hundreds of hotels and army bases countrywide. Once a month a full refrigerated shipping container of Angel's cakes and borekas is sent off to Brooklyn, New York.

“Even by international standards Angel's Bakeries is considered a giant,” says Danny Angel. But, he emphasizes, it is not a faceless industry. “We have 1,800 employees – Israelis, new immigrants, Palestinians, several of them third-generation with us – and we've never had a single strike. In fact, the only times our bakery ever closes is Shabbat, Festivals and Pesach.”

Angel's was floated on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in 1984, the first Israeli bakery to go public, but it remains a family business. Management has passed from Danny's eldest brother Avraham, a lawyer by training, to his daughter Ruthie. Production and technology has moved from Danny's second brother Ovadia, a pharmacist and chemist, to his son Gadi. Company directorship has been handed from Danny to his son Yaron.

A graduate of the American University in Beirut and of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, fluent in seven languages, Danny Angel is equally comfortable on the factory floor and at international baking conventions, among celebrities, in the corridors of power and with the many good causes to which he devotes much of his time. Recently slowed down by health problems, he has cut his 12-hour working day to six – but the cigar remains clenched between his teeth, his mind remains razor-sharp and he is still suffused by his joy in what he and his family have created.



IPS photos courtesy of the Angel Bakery

**Angel bread is distributed to soldiers during a four-day March to Jerusalem in 1962**

of his wife Ayelet's body and 70% of his own.

Ravid, now three, has undergone hundreds of excruciating bandage changes in the surgical theater and numerous operations at Sheba Medical Center at Tel Hashomer since Pini - unable to get a fire going for a family barbecue in Netanya - added paint thinner to it after kerosene and oil didn't work.

The 39-year-old father put the empty thinner container alongside the barbecue, causing a terrible explosion that set both him and Ravid on fire.

“She didn't scream or cry; she just called me to see what had happened to her father,” Ayelet recalled in an interview Wednesday with The Jerusalem Post. The mother ran to take Ravid inside and suffered serious burns herself.

Pini, a professional cook in the Israel Defense Forces, was discharged from the hospital only two months ago after his legs were saved from amputation, and he is currently undergoing rehabilitation and unable to work. Ravid has been hospitalized at Sheba since the accident, while Ayelet - an engineering technician at the RAD company until the accident - runs between the hospital and home to take care of Ravid as well as her other two children, aged eight and 12.

Dr. Josef Haik, director of Sheba's burns unit, says that Ravid will need operations for the rest of her life, as only on the lower part

of one foot does she have skin untouched by the fire. She also lost one ear in the fire. As a child, she will continually grow, and as there is not enough skin for culturing to cover her body as it grows, she needs to undergo a special process in which all the layers of the skin are successfully multiplied and used for grafts to cover her body.

The only place in the world that has been successful in clinical trials for this procedure is Shriners Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Prof. Richard Kagan, head of the hospital's burns unit and president of the American Burns Association, works. He has promised to treat Ravid at no cost over the three years she will need for the treatment to be completed. It is not known how much money the family's health fund, Kupat Holim Leumit, will pay for their stay (along with that of Ayelet's mother, who is needed to help out).

Rabbi Avraham Elimelech Firer, head of the Ezra Lemarpeh Association, will help by raising money for some expenses. The Sulam family is trying to raise money to cover the huge costs that remain (Bank Mizrahi-Tefahot, branch #431, account #66656).

Haik says Ravid is a “charming girl” who tries to smile, but “when she sees me, she is anxious, because I have to remove the bandages and dead skin, and it hurts. She associates me with pain.” But, said the Sheba burns expert, “she has not given up on life.”



Israel's premier baker – sharing space with stacked boxes of Cuban cigars – but it's the walls that tell of the man.

There are photos everywhere, picturing Angel during most of his 88 years. His hair and mustache growing from black through grey to silver, his waistline increasing, he embraces Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres, Teddy Kollek, Ezer Weizmann and Yitzhak Navon (a former classmate). He is at dinner with Elizabeth Taylor, hugs Danny Kaye and stands arm-in-arm with Rudy Giuliani. In and among the celebrity shots there are family photos – from a stiffly posed couple who are Danny's grandparents, Shlomo and Esther, founders of the Angel Bakery in 1927, all the way down to the business's fourth generation of Angels, Danny's son, nephew and niece.

Pictures of Danny Angel with soldiers and manufacturers, with new baking technology and with bread, nudge dozens of framed citations and certificates – Angel as a Jerusalem Worthy, as a Jerusalem Prize laureate, as a Notable Industrialist, as president of Israel's Variety Clubs, Rotary Club and Manufacturers' Association. And dwarfing every other picture is a large painting of a young, smiling and clear-eyed soldier – Angel's 20-year-old son Ariel, killed on the Suez Canal in 1970.

An eighth-generation Jerusalemite who has worked in the family bakery for 75 years,

Danny Angel's life runs parallel with that of the city he helped develop and the nation he helped build.

"I was seven years old when my grandfather Shlomo acquired a bakery in Bayit Vegan from a bankrupt client," he says. "At the time, my grandfather was a dried goods merchant who traveled regularly to Damascus, Alexandria and Beirut to buy flour and other foods, but when the bakery came into his hands, he decided to operate it. It reopened the next year, 1927, and by the time I was 13, my after-school job on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays was collecting money from the grocery stores to which we sold our bread. On Thursdays it was helping to bake and braid the challa."

In those early days, 25 workers produced 8,500 loaves of bread a week and delivered them in two trucks and a horse-and-cart. "The horse-and-cart was more efficient than the trucks," recalls Angel, "because the horse knew the route as well as the driver, so there was no problem when the driver was off sick!"

While Angel never doubted where his future lay, the family bakery was only part of the picture. "At the same time I began working in the bakery, I also enlisted in the Haganah," he says, naming the pre-State defense force. "Nine years later, in 1941, when I was 22, I volunteered for the British Army and served in Egypt and the Western



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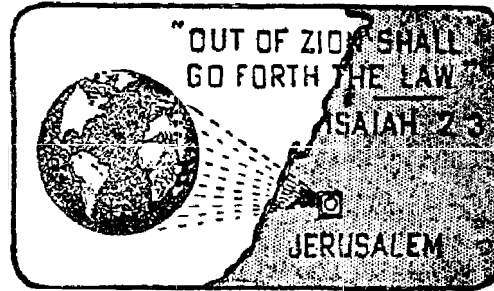
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(Psalms 132:13). "The Lord of hosts shall reign in Mount Zion, and in Jerusalem" (Isaiah 24:23). "They shall call Jerusalem the throne of the Lord" (Jeremiah 3:17). "But I have chosen Jerusalem, that My Name might be there" (2 Chron. 6:6). "The Lord also shall roar out of Zion, and utter His voice from Jerusalem" (Joel 3:16).

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For those that have not yet heard, my husband Gordon Fauth passed away on November 25, 2006.

We are receiving letters and phone calls of support for the continuance of the Jerusalem Work that my father Andrew Dugger began here in Israel. This is my desire also.

Shalom from Jerusalem,  
Naomi Fauth

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August 28, 1920

Medina, North Dakota, United States

Son of Emanuel and Emelia Fauth

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November 25, 2006

Jerusalem, Israel

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10:00 a.m.

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