

Naval Oceanographic Office

**TENTH ANNUAL
DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE
OF THE VICTIMS
OF THE HOLOCAUST OBSERVANCE**



Guest Speaker:
Anne Levy, "Perspectives of a Hidden Child"

**03 May 2000, 1100 Hours
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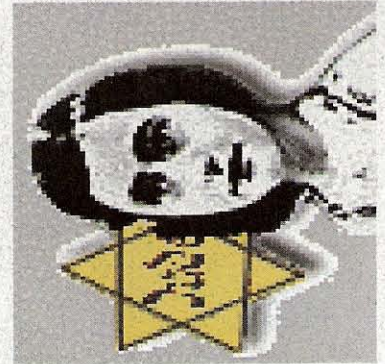
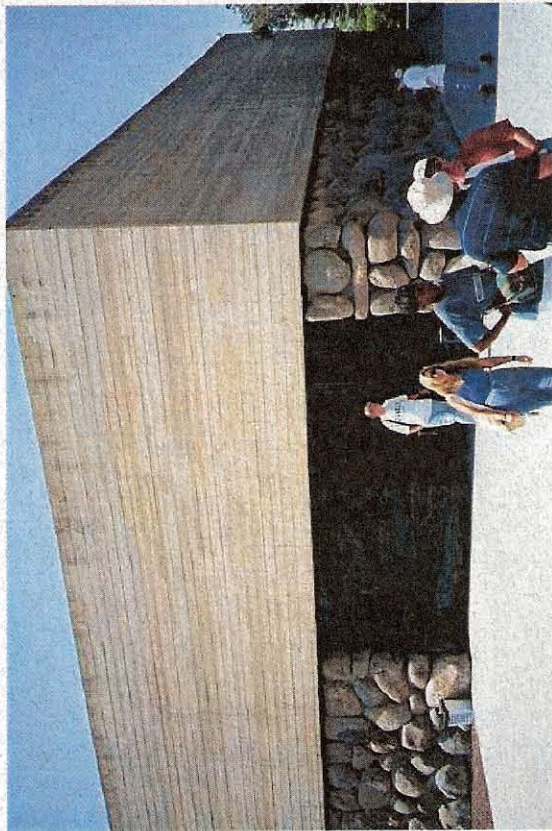
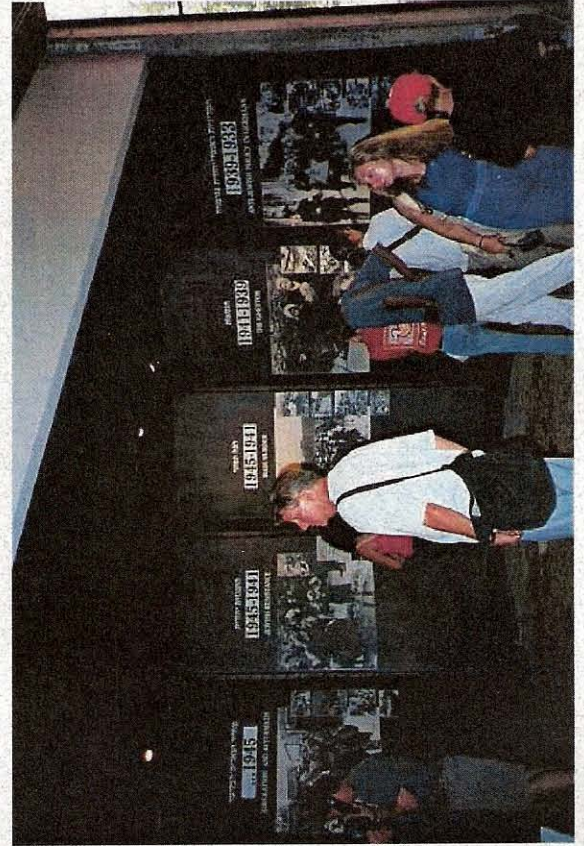


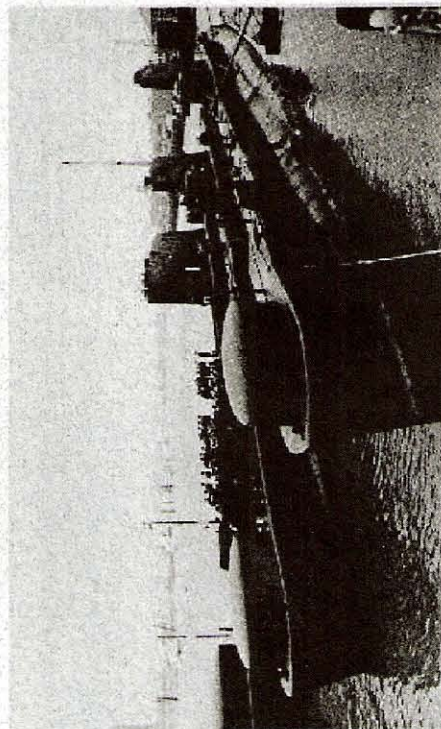
Photo Captions:
(Top): Exterior of Israel Holocaust Museum
(Center Right): Zyklon B gas, used in the Nazi Death Camps
(Program Front): Interior of Israel Holocaust Museum – display reads from right to left, customary hebrew format



2000 Days of Remembrance Ceremony

- I. Opening Remarks
Steve Faber
Program Coordinator
- II. Invocation
Rabbi Jonathan Glass
Beth Israel Congregation
(New Orleans)
- III. Captain's Address
CAPT Larry Warrentfeltz
Chief of Staff for Commander,
Naval Meteorology and
Oceanography Command
- IV. The Search for *INS Dakar*
Thomas Crew
Naval Oceanographic Office
- V. "Perspectives of a Hidden Child"
Ms. Anne Levy
Guest Speaker
- VI. Closing Remarks
Cynthia Durham
Deputy EEO Officer

Pictured Below is the *INS Dakar* (submarine on left) in port prior to its departure in January 1968. Sixty-nine crewmembers were aboard, and are commemorated with highest honor among the citizens of Israel.



"Perspectives of a Hidden Child"

Anne Levy, our featured speaker, was born in Lodz, Poland. When she was less than five years old, the Germans invaded Poland, during the 1939 territorial expansion to increase the "Aryan Living Space" concept. By the time this invasion occurred, many Eastern European Jews, as well as Gypsies, the handicapped, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, Soviet prisoners of war, and political dissidents had been suffering grievous oppression (and death) under Nazi tyranny. Significant oppression went into full force within one year of Adolf Hitler's appointment to German Chancellor, which took place in January, 1933. Following the 1939 German invasion, Ms. Levy, along with her parents and her 2 ½ year old sister, were placed in the Warsaw Ghetto, in which all "non-Aryan" citizens were isolated and cut off from the rest of society. Along with her younger sister, Ms. Levy was eventually smuggled out of the Warsaw Ghetto, just before the major uprising which serendipitously is now commemorated as "Yom Hashoah," which is Hebrew for "Remembrance Day." During the "final solution" phase of the Holocaust (1941-1945), Ms. Levy and her family survived by living in Poland as Christians, which was acceptable under the Aryan rule. They were liberated by the Russians at the end of World War II in 1945, and made their way to Germany. They remained in the American sector until receiving emigration papers, which allowed them to travel to the United States. In 1949, Ms. Levy and her family arrived in New Orleans, and settled there with the assistance of the New Orleans Jewish Federation, starting their lives as Americans. Ms. Levy and her husband have three daughters and six grandchildren.

Special Presentation: The Search for *INS Dakar*

Thomas Crew is presently with the Allied Cooperation and Technology Transfer Division of NAVOCEANO, and presents information which brings us closer to understanding firsthand the cohesive bonds of honor, which also helped many people persevere through the Holocaust. In 1968 the Israeli Naval Submarine (*INS Dakar*) was lost in the Mediterranean Sea. Through use of many techniques in seafloor surveying that NAVOCEANO employs today, the submarine was found in May of last year. Tremendous emphasis has been placed on proper burials and acknowledgement of the *Dakar's* sixty-nine crew members as national heroes. They are looked upon in analogy to the Unknown Soldier in the United States.