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Ethiopian Jews - A Current Update

For more than 2,000 years, a community of devout Jews living in the highlands of Ethiopia has endured. They call themselves *Beta Yisrael* (the House of Israel), and believe themselves to be descendants of King Solomon and Queen Sheba. Some sources maintain that they were originally part of the lost tribe of Dan which separated from Moses on the journey to Israel. Others believe they were migrants from Yemen or that they fled ancient Israel after the destruction of the First Temple. Despite the uncertainty over their exact origin, their Jewishness has been confirmed by the highest rabbinic authorities. Over the generations, these Ethiopian Jews have held firmly to their Jewish beliefs, including their compelling desire to return to Zion. Today, there are more than 7,000 Ethiopian Jews living in Israel.

From the 10th to 16th century, Jews in Ethiopia formed an independent kingdom with a population reaching 500,000. But in 1632, their independence was crushed, their land confiscated, and they were reduced to second-class citizenship. They became targets of severe persecution and anti-Semitism which continues today. The present government's communist-inspired anti-religious policies have

especially victimized the Jewish minority by often imprisoning religious leaders, forcing conversions, and outlawing religious observances. During the revolutionary terror from 1977 to 1979, many Ethiopian Jews were caught in the crossfire and thought to have been murdered, tortured, raped, and forced into slavery.

Ethiopia is one of the poorest countries on earth. The devastating famine and drought, which has gained worldwide attention, has been mounting in the country for nearly ten years. The average life-span in Ethiopia is 36 years, and the country suffers from an infant mortality rate of 15 percent. Consequently, the Jews, along with other minority communities, have found themselves "the poorest of the poor" in the country.

Rescue and *aliyah* of large numbers of Ethiopian Jews did not become possible until after the revolution in 1979 when they began to flee with other Ethiopians to refugee camps. Once in the camps, the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency have rescued large numbers of Ethiopian Jews and brought them safely to Israel. Those remaining in the camps are threatened with disease, famine, and drought, as well as dangers caused by the in-

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Federation Sabbath - Super Sunday Highlights Weekend Of Jan. 25-27

The community-wide phase of the Jewish Federation campaign will officially be launched on the weekend of Jan. 25-27. Members of the community are urged to take part in these two important events.

The third annual community-wide Federation Sabbath will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom. Congregations in Delaware will again join together for this special Sabbath observance.

Professor Gerald M. Meister, will present the Sabbath address on this occasion. His topic will be "Arab-Israel Relations - Where Are We Headed?"

Meister is Director of the Institute for Inter-Religious Studies at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. He also serves as Director of the Ramapo Institute, a research center specializing in international relations, strategic studies and political theology. He is also a member of the faculties of several Roman Catholic and Anglican seminaries where he lectures on comparative Judeo-Christian theology.

The Federation Sabbath will also be observed on Jan. 25 for the residents of lower Delaware at the Beth Shalom Congregation in Dover.

Gene Danneman, board member of the Jewish



Gerald M. Meister

Federation of Delaware, and active as a member of Jewish and civic activities, will present the sermon at Temple Beth Shalom in Dover on Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Her topic will be "Responding to Community Needs."



Be a Partner for Life—
Answer the Call

Members of the Jewish community are urged to join and participate at these very special community-wide Sabbath observances.

Super Sunday, a national telethon program, will be held this year on Jan. 27. Thousands of volunteers in Jewish Federations across the United States will be participating in Super Sunday on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Jewish agencies in our own local communities. Nationwide, the goal for Super Sunday is to reach more people and raise more money in a single day than ever before.

In Delaware, our Jewish Federation hopes to reach more than 4,000 individuals from our Super Sunday phones at the Bank of Delaware, 300 Delaware Avenue, and at a central location in Dover. Funds raised will help our beneficiary agencies such as: the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home and B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship. In addition, funds raised on Super Sunday through the Jewish Federation of Delaware campaign go to support social services in Israel and throughout the world.

"Only through community support and involvement can we make Super Sunday a super success," said chairpersons Saul Bernstein and Judy Levy. Volunteers are needed to make telephone solicitation calls on Super Sunday, Jan. 27. Four two-hour sessions are being established beginning at 10 a.m. Volunteers are asked to participate in a brief orientation session before going to their Super Sunday telephones.

Volunteers are especially needed from 2 to 4 and 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering their time on Super Sunday should call the Super Sunday office at 478-6200 or stop by the Jewish Federation Office, 101 Garden of Eden Rd.

Special Interview: Binyamin Netanyahu

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK, (JTA) - At 35 Binyamin Netanyahu is the youngest ambassador to represent Israel at the United Nations and probably one of the youngest chief delegates to represent any country in the glass palace on the west bank of the East River. He is also the first *sabra* (Israeli born) to serve in this post.

But in the three months since his appointment, Netanyahu has shown that his young age is not any issue to dwell upon. "Youth," he says humorously, "is, as you know, a curable disease. I believe that what matters is my performance and my



Binyamin Netanyahu

previous public and diplomatic record."

A forceful and articulate

speaker, Netanyahu, a captain in the Israeli army, believes that offense is the best defense. In his speeches so far at the General Assembly and other UN forums he has not minced words, criticizing not only the Arabs and the Soviets but in fact the entire UN membership for failing to protest anti-Semitic remarks made by various delegates at the UN.

Netanyahu's diplomatic career has been nothing less than meteoric. His only previous diplomatic post before becoming a UN ambassador was as Deputy Chief of Mission at the embassy of Israel in Washington from Ju-

ly 1982 to August 1984. Since 1976, he has been on the Board of Directors of the Jonathan Institute, a Jerusalem research foundation on terrorism named after his brother, Jonathan Netanyahu, who was killed in the Entebbe rescue operation on July 4, 1976.

Since the death of his brother, his involvement with the study of terrorism has grown. He organized the Jonathan Institute's first conference on international terrorism in July 1979, in which 50 statesmen and public figures discussed the problem of terrorism and the ways to

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 ternal battles of warring political factions. They live under cover in the camps because discovery of their Jewish identity could lead to imprisonment...or worse. The Israeli rescue effort has taken place "behind the lines" of enemy operations and conducted in conditions of the greatest secrecy, avoiding publicity about the rescue or numbers taken out, to avoid further endangerment to their lives.

The realities of the absorption of Ethiopian Jews are vastly different from previous groups. Ethiopian Jews and the government and people of Israel have an enormous task ahead of them. Ethiopian Jews come from one of the poorest countries in the world. They come in need of medical care, clothing and educational training. In order to effectively integrate the large numbers of Ethiopian Jews arriving in Israel, the government is making tremendous

investments in their absorption. Examples of the success of the effort are everywhere. In the classrooms, adults are learning to read and write in Hebrew after a life-time of never holding a pen. On a soccer field or in a swimming pool, children can be seen playing vigorously after arriving in Israel emaciated from malaria or parasites. In bright airy apartments, Ethiopian Jews have space to breathe for the first time in their lives.

Yet, despite all the success stories, some problems still exist in the absorption effort. Israel is beset with severe economic difficulties in addition to its political and military problems. Rampant, triple-digit inflation may limit the resources that the government is able to allocate to the absorption effort. While The Jewish Agency has succeeded in providing such basic services as housing, education, and medical care, Israel's overall need for belt-tightening has kept some enrichment efforts for the

community from being implemented. Nevertheless, despite the difficulties the economic situation creates, the degree of success that has been achieved is nothing short of miraculous. On a per capita basis, Israel is exerting more effort and expending more resources for this aliya than for any other previous immigration. Every community in the country has a vital share in the progress through participation in Federation and UJA campaigns.

A special national campaign of 60 million dollars was initiated in November, 1984 to rescue thousands of Ethiopian Jews who are being permitted to be brought out of Africa for resettlement in Israel. The quota established for the Delaware Jewish community is \$108,000.

We ask your help and cooperation in making a special commitment, up and beyond your regular annual Federation pledge, to bring new hope, life and dignity to these Jewish brethren.

Ethiopian Jews Integrating Into Israeli Society



Frank Chaiken on recent mission to Israel, meets with recently arrived Ethiopian Jews.



Special Interview —

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 curb its growth. He also has written extensively on the issue of international terrorism.

In a special interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, his first to any printed news organization since he became UN ambassador, Netanyahu discussed his impression of the world organization, the standing of Israel at the UN, the PLO, international terrorism and other subjects.

Following are excerpts from the interview:

Q: What is your first impression of the UN?

A: My strongest impression is that in reality there are two organizations. The formal organization and the informal one. Within the formal organization we fight and struggle in the General Assembly and the various committees. Then, after you fight, you meet with the delegates whom you challenged, at the bar for a drink. Here is the informal organization. Many delegates who are unapproachable on the formal level are approachable on the informal level. The task of Israel is to wage the public campaign vigorously and to cultivate the private friendships with equal intensity.

I believe in cultivating these relationships (on the informal level) with countries that are not overtly hostile to Israel. And I believe that there can be results, and votes can be changed and influenced through the cultivation of these ties.

Q: Why should Israel stay at the UN if almost everybody there is against her?

A: This is an important question. As long as the democratic nations, and the U.S. foremost amongst them, decide to stay in the UN, it is important and vital for Israel's national interests to be part of this forum. But if the western countries decide to leave the UN and establish another organization, we should consider our policy. As long as we stay in this body we should recognize that it provides an opportunity to challenge our enemies and those who seek our disappearance from the international scene.

Q: What effect, if any, do the many anti-Israel resolutions at the UN have?

A: These distorted resolutions have an accumulative negative effect. They inject a perverse passion into the political bloodstream of the nations. They have to be resisted relentlessly. But the good news is that like all excessive dosages, they have, after a while, diminishing returns. I have met one ambassador after another who told me that they are fed up with the unrestrained and grotesque abuses of the UN by certain members in their campaign against Israel. This is a sobering process that we should encourage.

Q: How do you assess Israel's situation at the UN today?

A: It is still bad but slightly less so than it was a few years ago. This relative improvement is the reflection of the

general international situation. The Arab world is split. Part of it is engaged in wars. The PLO territorial base (in Lebanon) has been destroyed; it is bitterly divided and its power and influence is in sharp decline. The Arab oil threat has simply disappeared as a result of a changing world economy. And this has meant a new assertiveness by the U.S. and some other western countries in international affairs, which stopped the retreat of the democratic world in various parts of the world such as in Africa.

As a result of this development we find the Soviet-Arab bloc in the UN — although still able to command automatic majorities on some issues — finding it considerably harder to do so. For example, we won a decisive victory (the vote was 80-40) against the Iranian attempt to deny our credentials at the General Assembly as a prelude to our expulsion.

Q: Only a few years ago the PLO was considered to be at its peak at the UN. What is the situation today?

A: The PLO gained a foothold in the UN in the heyday of the Arab oil power. But the Arab decade is over. However, the UN in this matter as in others is the last to know. Yet, even in the UN the PLO and its loss of power and prestige around the world. Still, I am afraid there will always be a lag between what happens in the real world and its reflection in the UN.

Q: As an expert on terrorism what is your definition of terrorism?

A: The terrorists deliberately confuse the definition of terrorism. By claiming that there are no definite standards for terror they cannot be accused of it. They promote the idea that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. But we can define terrorism. It is simple enough. Terrorism is the deliberate and systematic murder and maiming of innocent civilians, or non-combatants.

Anybody who is engaged in this activity — whether he is Italian, or German or Arab or Jew — is engaging in terrorism. The deliberate choice of civilians as targets, this is terrorism. The PLO is the quintessential terrorist organization of modern times. It attacks schools and hospitals and supermarkets and airports and hotels, anywhere where they can find civilian targets. They kill civilians and they hide behind civilians, hoping to escape retribution. We should apply the simple test of deliberate attack on civilians to anyone who claims not to be a terrorist.

Q: How should terrorism be fought?

A: The most effective way is to understand that it is a form of a warfare and treat it accordingly. It is a war in which the terrorist is out to destroy the democratic society. He is not interested in concessions but in capitulation. Therefore, the first rule

of fighting terrorism is not to surrender. The second thing is to remember that this clandestine war is organized, funded and controlled by sovereign governments such as Libya, Iraq, Iran and South Yemen, and that they all enjoy the backing of the Soviet Union.

When you are facing state-sponsored terrorism you can apply a gamut of means to make clear that such assaults are intolerable. You can shut down the embassies of such countries or organizations like the PLO. These (embassies) are the fortresses of terror. There is no reason why they should continue to operate, or you can cut the communication and landing rights to countries that harbor terrorism. You can also use political and economic sanctions and, in the proper circumstances, you should not rule out military action.

Another point that I want to make is that you cannot fight terror unless you recognize that it is an indivisible problem and the war against it is indivisible, too. It is not enough for each country to fight terrorism. It is an international problem and should be treated as such. All the western nations should adopt measures against terrorism and fight in unison against it. The west has tremendous economic power and it should be used as a weapon against international terrorism.

ISRAEL ISSUES

Ze'ev Golin



Positive Signs

We're still mired in Lebanon; Meir Kahane hurls insults at Tawfik Toubi on the floor of the Knesset; and a solution to the "Palestinian Problem" does not seem to be on the horizon. Development of the Negev has slowed to a crawl; Ariel Sharon is back in the headlines; and our neighbors are still waiting for a telephone. It is good to know then, that something is going right; the wage-price freeze appears to be working.

In the confusion and doubt that followed the announcement of the "Package Deal," it appeared to be just another new and lamentable economic policy. The government approved a sharp rise in prices just before the deadline. In the first days, many shopkeepers either ignored the freeze or used excuses to get around it. Some claimed it only applied to the dollar value of items and continued to raise prices based on the shekel's devaluation.

The government, however, has found an ally in the Israeli consumer hardened by 36 years of economic instability. Armed with official booklets of government-mandated prices, they have begun to assert their rights. The shopkeepers have come to dread the sight of little old ladies from Poland or Yemen whipping out "the book" from their pocketbooks and fixing a cold glare on the cash register. Even youngsters, accustomed to paying what the market will bear for chewing gum, are getting into the act. I saw one girl of about 12 fling the cash register tape back at the shopkeeper and demand an item-by-item justification.

The result: We're holding the line on prices (at least until January), and most of the public thinks the package deal is working. The government has even felt confident enough to raid the black market. The illegal trade in dollars has been driven off the streets. The newspapers no longer quote the value of the "Black Dollar."

The freeze has not been a subject of universal praise. Many economic experts fear that prices will explode when the package deal arrives at the end of its three-month mandate. Others feel it is an artifice discredited by history and economic experience. It is generally agreed that the freeze will not have a lasting

effect unless there is a coherent program to reduce waste, increase productivity and stabilize the currency.

The Peres-Shamir National Unity Government, however, has been forced by the pressure of time to do *something*. An economy spinning out of control will not await months' long deliberations by economists, followed by gradual implementation of a variety of measures. The freeze is not, and should not be, a permanent solution: it is a means of buying the time needed to reorder Israel's economy.

The important test of the freeze-cum-package deal will be its psychological effect on the average Israeli. So far it is working: The consumer is refusing to pay more, and the shopkeepers are paying heed. However inadequate the freeze may be, in the long run, the public can see that prices don't have to rise 35% every month. If there are a couple of more successes in this area, Israelis may begin to have faith in a stable, self-sufficient economy. This is the true test of any economic policy in a young, developing country.

ON THE OTHER HAND

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Academic Freedom And Academic Responsibility: A Case History

While top billing for 1984 in the "brotherhood-from-sea-to-shining-sea" department probably has to be given to Jesse Jackson, the State University of New York at Stony Brook certainly deserves an honorable mention. The precipitating event was in 1983, but it took all of 1984 to make any progress in dealing with it.

For those who missed the story, here's what happened. During the summer of 1983, Professor Ernest Dube taught a course at SUNY Stony Brook which had been listed in the catalog as "Politics of Race in America", but, based on a syllabus passed out in class after the course began, turned out to be on "The Three Forms Of Racism: Nazism in Germany, Apartheid in South Africa, Zionism in Israel." Dr. Selwyn Troen, a visiting professor from Israel, wrote a letter to the Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, in whose area of the university the course was given, stating that the course was clearly one of political advocacy and ethnic religious incitement, and, as such, had no place in

the SUNY curriculum. Among other things he pointed out that no reading list was given for the course and that it "was not one of objective, scholarly investigation."

In addition to sending copies of his letter to other members of the Stony Brook faculty, Dr. Troen sent one to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. Thus began a year-long series of discussions among ADL representatives, Dean Egon Neuberger and SUNY Stony Brook president, Dr. John Marburger. It became clear right from the beginning that to the Dean and the President the only issue was academic freedom, the right of Professor Dube to teach what he wanted and how he wanted. The fact that among suggested topics for a term paper he had listed, "Zionism is as much racism as Nazism was racism," and that one of the basic and unquestioned assumptions of the course was that Zionism was, in fact, racism, seemed not to constitute any perversion of the principle of academic freedom in the minds of the Stony Brook administration.

None of this appeared to bother the majority of the faculty either, because in September they voted in the faculty senate to exonerate Professor Dube of the charge of abusing academic freedom or professional standards. Having based their conclusion solely on discussions with Dube, they recommended that any further investigation would not be in the university's or the faculty's best interest.

By this time the press, Jewish and general, had picked up the story and Governor Cuomo had issued a strong statement critical of the university and its "thunderous silence" in the matter. SUNY's president responded by implying that the Jewish community had over-reacted with too much emotion. Nonetheless, some progress had been made in a commitment by Stony Brook to form a commission to report on the proper relation between academic freedom and academic responsibility, and to appoint a council of faculty and administration to apply the conclusions that might come from the report.

Enter a new complexity. Black and Third World students and faculty began demonstrating and picketing President Marburger for "selling out Dube and the university to ADL." Because Ernest Dube is a black South African, the chairman of the Africana Studies Program under which Dube had taught his course treated the affair as an attack on the program and campus blacks by ADL and the Jewish community. With Marburger pressured now in all directions, a New York State Senate Task Force on Bigotry called Marburger and ADL to testify at two hearings.

By mid-April of 1984, with the approval of the Senate Task Force and SUNY Central, Stony Brook and ADL agreed to establish two councils: an internal council on academic professionalism as a formal body for hearing grievances, and a community relations council to provide input on matters of joint university and community concern. In a conversation with Rabbi Arthur Seltzer, Director of ADL's Long Island office, on whose article in the ADL Bulletin this column is based, I learned that both of these councils are now in place. The Stony Brook faculty approved the internal council on academic professionalism this past October, and the community relations council had its first meeting last September.

As for Dr. Dube and his course, Rabbi Seltzer had told me that the course was given again in the summer of 1984, but with the syllabus substantially revised, removing, in particular, the "Zionism is racism" assumption. Dr. Dube is now under review for granting of tenure.

An interesting final note concerns efforts under way at the time of the "Dube affair" to obtain Saudi Arabian funds for establishment of an \$11 million Islamic Studies Center at Stony Brook. Dr. Marburger, it seems, happened to be in the administration of the University of Southern California when a King Faisal Chair of Islamic and Arab Studies was established there in 1976, and he was provost during the controversy over setting up a \$22 million Middle East Study Center at USC. Whether Dr. Marburger, as

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THE RABBI WRITES

Peter H. Grumbacher
Congregation Beth Emeth



Food For Thought

"*Ha-Motzi Lechem min Ha-Aretz*, We give Thanks to God for bread..." For some of us the "*Motzi*" is a blessing said quickly, for others it is one sung to a special tune. Our thanks for "bringing forth bread from the earth" becomes more and more meaningful when we read about the tragedy occurring in Ethiopia and elsewhere around the world. Surely famine has caught our attention because of their plight, but even in our own neighborhoods there are people who only wish they could recite such a blessing. There are human beings who are hungry, who are starving. Hunger is not an issue which will disappear overnight.

Food has been an important aspect of my life...too darn

much of it. In my home, "reward and punishment" was based upon weight loss. There was one time I was not permitted to subscribe to a popular children's magazine because I couldn't or wouldn't drop five pounds off my "thick-boned" frame. When we went to purchase clothing, my parents brought me directly to the "husky" department...and the salesperson was being nice.

I like food. I like good food and I like junk food. I love M&M's (not the peanut kind). I like foods served at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. I like burgers and fries, I like Chinese food. I cannot eat French food, but I adore Italian food. I have been on a perpetual diet ever since I

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Editorial

Klezmer Concert - A Special Jewish 'Community Happening'

Everyone present at the Klezmer Conservatory Band Concert during Chanukah raved about the performance. For most of those present at the sold-out concert this was the first time they have heard Klezmer music - the folk music of the *shtetel*.

It seems that there are at least four kinds of Jewish "soul" music: the prayers of the synagogue - truly "soul searching", the *niggun*s and songs of Hassidism - the songs and sounds of Israel from the early settlers to the present day Chassidic Song Festivals, and the melodies of the klezmer - the folk music of Eastern Europe and of the new immigrants to America.

But what was really special and gratifying is the fact that over 1,000 members from our Jewish community of Delaware joined together for a Jewish experience of joy, and with such spirit and *ruach* that people were dancing in the aisles of the Grand Opera House. The evening was a time for celebration - the fifth night of Chanukah and the culmination of the 50th Anniversary Year of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. There were young and old - from very young children held in their parent's arms to residents of the Kutz Home. We were delighted that many members of our Dover community joined with us for this special occasion. The lovely after-concert reception gave everyone the opportunity to relax and just *shmoos* with friends.

It has been said that other than attendance at Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services, this was the largest gathering of Delaware Jews in a number of years. Much of the success of the evening goes to one person who had the foresight, enthusiasm and provided the leadership to make it all happen: Toni Young. Toni developed the idea of the Jewish community-wide celebration, presented the idea to both the Grand Opera House and the Jewish Federation for their endorsement and approval and then surged ahead to make the evening the success that it was. The community owes Toni its gratitude and great appreciation.

The spirit of that evening reinforces the fact that Jews do want to be together - stand together not only in time of crisis but also to share in events of joy and *simchas*.

Let us look to the future in anticipation of many more special "community happenings" that solidify our Jewish community and reinforce the tradition of "We Are One."

Be A Partner For Life - Answer The Call

On Super Sunday, you will receive a call from one of your neighbors asking you to help Jews in need at home, in Israel and around the world.



Sunday, January 27th

Don't put this call on hold. Too many people are waiting already.

Your support is essential to keep our Jewish community strong.

- To assure lives of dignity and self-reliance for the elderly.

- To help our youth understand the depth and richness of our Jewish culture.

- To help families find Jewish answers to the challenges imposed by a modern mobile society.



DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, JANUARY 25. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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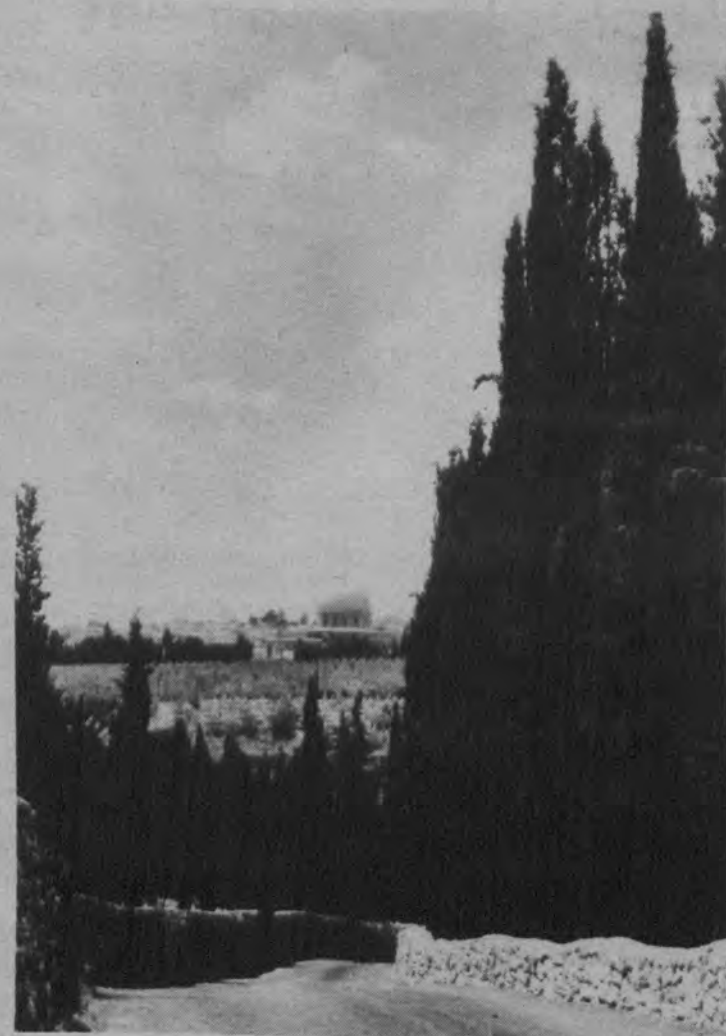
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HISTORIC MOUNT OF OLIVES

A distant angle provides an interesting glimpse of the Mount of Olives, one of the more popular attractions in the Holy Land. CREDIT: RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO/Richard Nowitz

Federation Happenings!

Community-wide Jewish Federation Sabbath

Friday, January 25

to be held at Congregation Beth Shalom
at 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Gerald M. Meister
"Arab-Israel Relations -Where Are We
Headed?"

Gene Danneman, speaker
at Temple Beth Shalom, Dover 8 p.m.
"Responding To Community Needs"

Super Sunday - Jan. 27

When called, please support this
most important community effort.

Volunteer Solicitors Still Needed!

**Please call 478-6200 to
Volunteer your services.**

Leadership Development Program Meeting With NJCRAC Consultant

With the first two Leadership Development program meetings at full capacity, plans are underway for the next session which will be held on Sunday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Steven and Jane Goldberg's home.



Irwin Schulman

The topic is: Jewish Community Relations: Our Commitment to the Total Community. The discussant will be Irwin Schulman who is the senior consultant of the National Jewish Community Relations Council. NJCRAC is a voluntary association which coordinates all the activities of the Jewish community relations agencies and committees throughout America. Eleven national agencies such as the Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, and American Jewish Congress, and 111 local Jewish communities are members.

Schulman has been with NJCRAC since 1974. His prior experience has been as an assistant director of the Jewish Federation of New Orleans and as a regional director of the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New Orleans, Miami, Birmingham and Atlanta.

In the course of his extensive experience in Jewish community relations, Schulman has traveled throughout the United States and has consulted with communities to aid them in implementing their programming for Israel, Soviet Jewry and domestic concerns. While pursuing graduate studies in sociology, he also taught at the University of North Carolina, where he earned his master's degree in 1956, and at the University of Hawaii. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Delaware in 1951.

JFD Announces 1984-85 Allocations

The Jewish Federation of Delaware at its December monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, approved allocations to beneficiary agencies for the fiscal period 1984-85.

The annual campaign of the Jewish Federation of Delaware helps to support a wide range of Jewish communal agencies within the State of Delaware as well as several national and overseas Jewish organizations including the United Jewish Appeal.

"The funds raised by our Jewish Federation within the Delaware Jewish community represent a significant and important commitment to the strengthening of Jewish life.

The determination of allocations for 1984-85 is the final result of Federation's new integrated budget and planning process which enables us to plan more thoroughly for the delivery of services to our Jewish community," stated Leo Zeffel, president of the Jewish Federation.

The allocations determined by the Federation board were based upon the recommendations of the Federation Budget and Planning Steering Committee and its various task forces comprising over 70 men and women.

In the absence of steering committee chairman Alfred J. Green, Irwin Engelson reported to the Board. The Steering Committee's recommendations were based upon a 1984 campaign total of \$1,205,000 including \$125,000 earmarked for Project Renewal. "With this campaign achievement in mind, the various panels met to review the budgets and plans of our Jewish communal agencies to best determine the distribution of campaign funds to meet the total needs of our community." Engelson commented, "A great deal of credit is due to the various Budget and Planning Task Forces responding to our total needs within the framework of funds available for allocations. There is no question that each and every program offered by a Jewish agency is important.

However, when funds are limited, choices and priorities must be made. The panels and steering committee acted in a responsible fashion and with the interests of the community in mind."

Engelson reported that of the funds raised in 1984, \$945,251 were made available for distribution to the beneficiaries. A portion of funds are initially allocated for specific campaign expenses, reserve for shrinkage and replenishment of the capital maintenance fund for



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agencies. It was noted that direct campaign expenses of the Federation equalled 9.3%. This is very much in line with other Jewish Federations across the country. The Jewish Federation administration and program budget line includes such items as year-round budget and planning activities, community relations, leadership development, women's division educational programs and community outreach to the lower Delaware and Newark Jewish communities.

Allocations to local Jewish agencies and special projects amounted to \$400,440. Among the agencies and allocations by Federation in this category are:

Albert Einstein Academy	\$33,800.
Gratz Hebrew High School	26,000.
Hillel-University of Delaware	14,500.
Jewish Community Center	70,000.
Jewish Family Service	14,780.
Milton and Hattie Kutz Home	35,000.
Jewish Community Relations Committee	4,475.
Jewish Voice	18,371.
Jewish Federation of DE-	
Year-Round Functional Programs	164,751.
Lower Delaware Jewish Community	4,500.
Newark Jewish Committee of the JFD	3,500.
Judaic Workshop for the Mentally Handicapped	772.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware also granted allocations to more than 18 national and overseas Jewish agencies, amounting to \$34,802.

The beneficiaries in this category are:

Community Relations:	
American Jewish Committee	\$500.
American Jewish Congress	500.
Anti-Defamation League	500.
Jewish Labor Committee	300.
Jewish War Veterans	200.
National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council	3,000.
National Israel Task Force of the American Assn. of Professors for Peace in the Middle East	100.
National Conference on Soviet Jewry	250.

Cultural Agencies:	
Jewish Braille Institute	150.
B'nai B'rith Youth Services	300.
National Foundation for Jewish Culture	2,000.

National Service Organizations:	
Jewish Education Services of North America	1,150.
Council of Jewish Federations	17,502.
Jewish Telegraphic Agency	300.
Conference of Jewish Communal Service	200.
National Jewish Welfare Board	4,500.
Association of Jewish Family, Children's Service	350.
HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society)	3,000.

The United Jewish Appeal allocation granted by the Federation is \$500,000 plus \$10,000 for the rescue of Ethiopian Jewry and \$125,000 for Project Renewal amounts to 60% of allocable funds, which is above the national average. The UJA allocation will be utilized by the Jewish Agency in Israel to provide social and humanitarian services for the people of Israel. Among these services are youth aliyah, new immigrant absorption, vocational educational programs, child care, services to the elderly, primary and secondary education and higher education. Engelson extended his thanks to the volunteers who served on the various budget and planning task forces. These panels are: Task Force on the Aging chaired by Rona Finkelstein; Jewish Education, chaired by Richard A. Levine; Group Work Services, chaired by Irwin Engelson; and Family Services, chaired by Franca Isakoff.





The "Be a Man - Lend a Hand" public awareness campaign has a head start at Na'amat-Pioneer Women day care centers in Israel. The campaign encourages men to share family responsibilities. (above) Day care center in Jerusalem.

—People In The News—

The Jewish community of Delaware extends its best wishes and congratulations to David Levinson on his recent election as Insurance Commissioner for the State of Delaware.

Mr. Levinson has had a long history of community involvement including activities in the Rotary and Kiwanis International. He was appointed chairman of the Council of Energy by President Carter and served as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Finance Council of the Democratic National Committee. He served as director and chairman of the building committee of the Blood Bank of Delaware and is a director of the



David N. Levinson

Juvenile Awareness Educational Program.

Mr. Levinson is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

From 1965 to 1984 Mr. Levinson was engaged in real estate and building development including shopping centers, condos, homes and office buildings.

He was born and raised in Middletown where he is a current resident.

During the period he lived in St. Louis, Mr. Levinson played an active leadership role in the Anti-Defamation League and other Jewish communal activities.

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NEW YORK — The first World Assembly to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the victory over the Nazis will be held in Israel, where the majority of the Jewish survivors from the Holocaust found refuge and rebuilt their lives. The assembly will be held in May 1985 under the patronage of the Prime Minister, Shimon Peres. President Chaim Herzog will chair an International Honorary Presidium which will include heads of state, representatives of the royal houses of Europe, scientists of international renown, in addition to descendants of President

Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, and President Truman.

This gathering is being convened in Israel to highlight the sovereignty of the Jewish people who, as a homeless minority, had been singled out by the Nazi tyranny. The assembly will also serve as a forum for all those individuals, both Jewish and non-Jewish, who were instrumental in the battle against Nazi Germany. Participants the world over are expected to meet in Israel, in numbers exceeding 10,000, to immortalize the significance of this landmark occasion. Delegates will be drawn from

the ranks of soldiers, former partisans, Holocaust survivors and all those who stood up to speak out against this most heinous blot on the history of humankind.

Former United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Mayor Edward Koch of New York City will be among the dignitaries in attendance and will participate in the ceremonies. Major Jewish organizations throughout the world have dedicated their efforts to support this meeting to demonstrate their identification with this historic commemoration and celebration.

Witnesses Sought Among Survivors Of Nazi Rocket Factory

The Department of Justice has asked the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating survivors among laborers at the underground V-2 rocket factory attached to the Dora/Nordhausen concentration camp.

The Justice Department request comes in the aftermath of the disclosure that Arthur Rudolph, the German-born space official who developed the rocket that carried Americans to the moon, surrendered his American citizenship earlier this year and left the country rather

than face charges that he had brutalized slave laborers at the Nazi rocket factory during World War II.

According to the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations — the agency responsible for prosecuting Nazi war criminals presently living in the United States — Rudolph "participated in the persecution of forced laborers, including concentration camp inmates, who were employed there under inhumane conditions." A third to one half of Dora's sixty thousand prisoners died.

The Office of Special Investigations, in seeking to locate survivors of the Dora/Nordhausen concentration camp, has advised the WJC that it particularly wishes to contact persons who worked in the main rocket production facility (Mittelwerk underground plant) prior to January 1, 1945.

Individuals who can be of any assistance in this investigation are asked to contact: Ms. Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016, (212) 679-0600.

The Rabbi Writes —

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was a child; sometimes I'm up and sometimes I'm down. For one summer I worked as a weigher and clerk for Weight Watchers in Cincinnati. I had just dropped 40 lbs. and WW thought I would be an inspiration for other men in their early 20's. I'm an expert on the WW diet: the old program and the new. Since that summer my pin would have been taken away and returned scores of times.

Funny? Not really. I realize our obsession with food, and while I can give thanks for the bread I eat, it is not without guilt. We have food, we eat it, we suffer because of too much. Most of us, thankfully, do not suffer because of too little. But thousands and

millions do.

And how we waste food!
My wife and I were at a special function at the Hotel DuPont a year or so ago where there was the most ostentatious display of food ever seen. It was obvious that there weren't enough people present to eat it all. We asked one of the managers where the left-overs went. "Don't ask," he said. We told him about the Emmanuel Dining Room and he assured us that some of it went there. Most of it, however, was dumped.

Think about food in your life. My gastronomical confessions could probably be yours as well to one degree or another. There are community organizations and food

closets that gladly accept your leftovers. I would say that food not spoiled and properly wrapped would be most welcome. Cakes, breads, meat, vegetables, cheeses — things we take for granted — are in short supply for all too many.

It's cold out there in January and people in our community are hungry, too.

Other Hand —

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president of Stonybrook, was influenced by any of this is a matter of speculation. As far as ADL knows, at any rate, the Saudi deal is a dead issue at this time.

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Book Review

The Haj-By Leon Uris, Doubleday 1984

By ROBERT N. KERBEL

Leon Uris, whose best-seller novel, *Exodus*, describing the struggle for the establishment of Israel, is a writer with a passion. In all his books dealing with Jewish themes he seeks to show that the Jewish people have been targets for nearly two thousand years, and now, in the twentieth century, despite the Holocaust, they have created a Jewish state built on the foundations of justice for all, that will be for all Jews in need.

For many years, literary circles buzzed with rumors that Uris was working on a sequel to *Exodus*, assuming that he would bring the story up to date from the War of Independence until today. Instead, Uris has produced a novel that tells the story of Palestinian Jews and Arabs prior to Israel's establishment and during the early years of Israel. And the story is seen and told from the Arab side (according to Uris' view).

This is no easy task for a Jewish writer, particularly one who has become known as a partisan of Israel. What emerges is an insightful ex-

planation of why, for nearly four decades, the Arabs have persisted in seeking to kill Israelis rather than sit down and talk peace.

In the pages of this book, the reader finds a carefully researched work portraying what the Arabs did, how the vast majority of them were manipulated by morally corrupt leaders, how their religious faith led them to a position of seeing Israel as "evil," and how the vast majority of Arabs continue to blind themselves to the truth.

Put another way, *The Haj* explains how, from the very beginning of the Zionist movement, the Jews who came to Palestine sought to live in peace with their Arab neighbors but were rebuffed virtually at every turn, and how this extremist fanaticism of the Arab masses and the leadership of many of their political personalities has continued, to this day, to build a house of hate.

Uris does not say that the Arab people are inherently evil and blood-thirsty. He simply cites their own teachings that emphasize blind obedience — to the head of the family, the head of the

village, the head of the community — and shows how this has led to the present situation.

This book portrays the Arabs of Palestine so very differently than *Exodus* that it is frightening. It offers little or no hope for future co-existence between Moslem Arabs and Jews.

It is a book that shows, intimately, the life within an Arab family: the role of the father, wives and children. The portrayal is a very interesting cultural anthropological analysis.

However, I found the book to be a vicious stereotype in which all Arabs are lying, cheating and hateful. We, above all people, should be sensitive to this. In my opinion, this book is as harmful to its subject as *Mein Kampf* or the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* were to theirs.

It is certainly worth reading — but with caution.



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Seven Former Sports Greats Selected For Jewish Hall Of Fame

By HASKELL COHEN (JTA)

A total of seven former Jewish sports greats, including four Americans, have been selected to join the 66 Jewish athletes already installed by the International Selection Committee in the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame located at the Wingate School of Physical Education in Netanya, Israel.

Joseph Siegman of the United States, chairman of the Board of the International Hall of Fame, announced that the selections were made at a meeting held recently in Israel. The induction into the Hall of the seven selectees will take place during the International Maccabiah Games scheduled for July 15-25 in Israel.

Heading the American list is Lipman Pike, the first professional baseball player in the United States. He was born May 25, 1845 in New York City and died October 10, 1893. Primarily an outfielder, he played every position during his career and batted and threw left-handed. Pike came to the attention of the Philadelphia A's in 1866 and his potential was so great that he was offered \$20 a week to play third base for that club. He accepted and thus became baseball's first professional performer.

Other Americans named to the Hall include Dr. Joseph Alexander, All-American football star at Syracuse University; the boxers Samuel Berger and Samuel Mosberg.

Alexander was the first player signed by the Giants when the National Football League granted that organization a franchise in

1925. Actually he applied for the job as head coach but when told by management that a coach already had been engaged, he consented to play center for \$3,000 per annum. Among his teammates was Jim Thorpe.

Alexander, incidentally, was one of the few Giants to receive a yearly salary. He subsequently took over as mentor of the Giant eleven in 1926 but due to his medical duties it was virtually impossible for him to carry out his assignment and as a result of his heavy practice in the medical field he frequently was late for practice sessions. However, he did coach the team to an 8-4 record, while playing from time to time. At the end of the season Alexander and Giant management agreed that it would be of interest to both parties if he gave up his coaching reins. He played one more season, the following year, and that closed out his pro career.

The New York World Telegram placed Alexander on its All-Time All-America Team at guard in 1937 while George Trevor of the New York Sun hailed him as the greatest collegiate guard during the 1919-1929 era.

Boxer Samuel Berger was born in Chicago in 1884 and died in 1925. In 1904 he became the first Olympic heavyweight boxing champion. It was the first time boxing was included on the Olympic program. He turned professional shortly after the conclusion of the Games.

The second Olympic boxing champion to be entered in the Hall of Fame is Samuel Mosberg who was Olympic lightweight champion in 1920. Actually he was selected as an alternate for the 1920 USA

Olympic boxing squad which was sent to Antwerp, Belgium, for the contest.

On the boat trip over, Mosberg got his big chance when he defeated one of the three boxers previously chosen. He was so impressive on the ship that he was allowed to start in the Olympics. He beat a Danish fighter by the name of Johannsen for the lightweight title and during the eliminations he came up with the quickest knockout in Olympic history putting a South African to sleep in a matter of seconds.

Upon his return to the states, Mosberg turned pro and fought as a stable mate of the late Benny Leonard. He fought in a total of 57 professional bouts. He coached the United States Maccabiah Games boxing team in 1953 and was active in a variety of Jewish affairs throughout his lifetime.

An Englishman, Alan Jay; a Hungarian, Attila Petschauer; and a Russian athlete, Grigori Novak are the other three athletes who have been voted into the Jewish Hall of Fame.

Jay, who was born in London in 1931, won Olympic silver medals for his country in 1960 for individual epee and the epee team. He was the 1959 world foil champion in that sport.

Petschauer was not as fortunate as Jay despite the fact that he won three Olympic medals for Hungary; a gold in team sabre, a silver in individual sabre in 1928; and a gold in team sabre in 1932. Born in Budapest in 1904 he died (froze to death) in a Nazi labor camp in Russia in 1944.

Novak was born in Chernobyl, Ukraine, in 1920 and died in 1976. During his

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The Early Childhood Department in cooperation with the University of Delaware's Continuing Education Division presents 'A Seminar for Excellence in Parenting,' for parents of children up to 7 years to be held at the JCC. The course is designed to help parents of young children and prospective parents learn the skills necessary for promoting their children's school success and emotional well-being. Home education topics include: infant stimulation, developing language and vocabulary skills, and early development of reading, math, music, and art abilities.

With the right information, it is easy and fun to enhance your child's intellectual development and promote school success. To help your child develop responsible behavior and happy relationships, the course also will cover helpful discipline and play techniques.

You will discuss the meaning of crying and tantrums and how to handle them in ways that help you and your child. Finally, parent burnout will be discussed and you will be shown techniques for family stress-management and gain ideas that make a difference when you get angry and forget everything you know about child rearing!

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Snowball Run

JCC Snowball Run-Sunday, February 10, 1985 1 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Health and Fitness Desk.

Early Bird Extended

The Health and Fitness Department will open at 6 a.m. on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 2, 1985 and also on Fridays. Start your day right with a game of racquetball, an equipment work-out, an invigorating swim and steam or sauna. You'll look better, feel better and work better!

Art Opening

Watercolors by Jack Lewis, sculptures by Dorothy Lewis. Jack Lewis has devoted a lifetime to describing both with paint and brush the byways of the American Scene. The works are essentially retrospectives chosen from a number of portfolios. Jack Lewis was recipient of the Governor's award for Visual Arts in 1981. At JCC Art Gallery through Jan. 30.

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Chanukah Choopla

Over 600 people celebrated Chanukah at the JCC. This yearly event continues to be the major Chanukah celebration for the whole Jewish Community.

Rhoda Domchek and Alan Schoenberg co-chaired the event with 70 volunteers lending their skills and time. A great big thank you is due to all the volunteers and JCC staff who always come up with new ideas and fun activities for the day.

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The program is Free and open to the public. Presented by the JCC in cooperation with the Division of Services for Children, Youth and their families. For more information, please contact Susan Dowdell, Health and Fitness Director, at 478-5660.

Lenny's Funny Farm Monday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.

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JCC Family Fundays

Were you one of the 53 people who experienced a fantastic Chanukah Celebration, Sunday, Nov. 18 at the JCC? Did you view an animated special "Lights, A Story of Chanukah" while munching on chips and sipping punch with your children? Did your youngsters howl with you during Bill Yelsh's relay races in the gym? No? Then you missed the first in a series of new monthly family afternoon programs being offered by the Children and Youth Dept. this year. Our heavy registration for our second program surely says that our community's Jewish families still seek quality experiences together at the "Center of Life."

Don't fret-even if you missed the Dec. 9 family Eagles football game outing, you still have an opportunity to register for our future winter programs.

Enjoy rollerskating? Join us for cocoa and roller-skating on Jan. 13. Feb. 10 you'll find us in the gym experiencing an afternoon of gymnastics. On March 13 welcome Purim with us as we make groggers, megillah and end the day by having a chicken dinner together. Want to join the fun? Register now by calling 478-5660.

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Health and Fitness Evaluations will begin Feb. 1985.

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A Chanukah Special At Gratz

Chanukah was celebrated in a most unique manner this year at Gratz. A "Learning Center" program was created and produced by Mrs. Bracha Shechter, an Israeli teacher who is a Hebrew in-

structor at Gratz this year. She was assisted by other members of the school staff.

Each "center" was actually a colorful and beautifully decorated board with several plastic pockets into which

reading materials, question cards and mimeographed activity sheets had been placed. There were four of these "learning centers" and each one dealt with a different aspect of Chanukah. The first one was the complete study of Chanukah from all that had been written about it in the various source materials. The second and third activity boards dealt with the many different aspects of Chanukah found in specially selected poetry and prose. The literature board was connected to a story on tape to which participants listened with sets of earphones. The fourth center's concentration was the history of Chanukah and also several other challenging issues related to the holiday.

Each Gratz student was given a folder which contained papers for answering questions and taking notes and to use for holding completed activity and work sheets. The folders are being judged and prizes will be awarded.

While one group of students worked on the learning centers, another group watched a film entitled, "The Price of Silence" which dealt with many facets of anti-semitism. A center activity card concerning impressions and feelings about this movie was included in the folder.

The closing event of the evening was a *Chagigah*. Students and teachers participated in lighting the candles and singing several songs led by Mrs. Rivka Ini. Refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Jackie Deitch were served. Not only did the participants of this unusual and original program learn more than they ever knew about Chanukah, they also thoroughly enjoyed it.



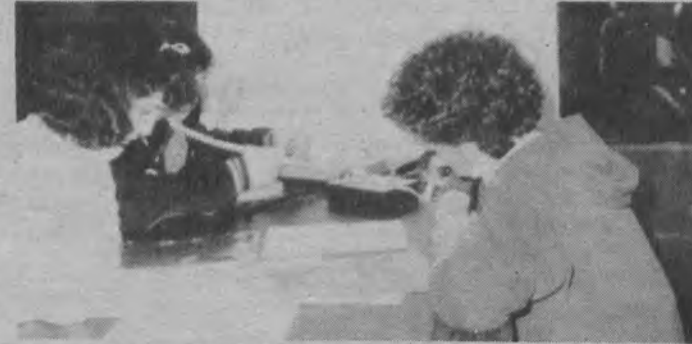
Beth Panitz and Phillip Nathanson take question cards from one of the packets of the center dealing with the source readings.



Mrs. Bracha Shechter explains the sequence of the History learning center as Debbie Kerbel and Vered Reuben ponder a question.



Gratz students sing songs together after the Chanukah candles were lit.



Faun Riebman, Lynne Miller and Natalie Woloshin work with earphones and activity sheets at the "Story" learning center.

Gimel Class Dinner

The students in the Gimel class and their teacher, Mrs. Amira Silber and her family, have been invited to welcome in the shabbat at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davis on Friday evening, Jan. 25. Mrs. Davis is the educational director at Beth Shalom Religious School.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with candlelighting and the Kiddush. A traditional Shabbat meal will be served followed by *Birkat Hamazon*. The children will conduct the entire Friday evening service under the stars, and will con-

clude with an Oneg Shabbat.

The children in the Gimel class are: Stephen Ashman, Melanie Beitman, Elyse Berkover, Emily Diznoff, Michael Dukart, Erica Edell, Gail Gittelman, Wendy Goldberg, Lori Hochman, Craig Koniver, Jessica Krim, Chad Laurence, Staci Levin, Ellen Levy, Rachel Levy, Allison Meyer, Julie Milner, Cheryl Morganstein, Peter Rothschild, Brian Schneider, Wayne Sher, Regan Spiller, Stacey Tecot, Ethan Twer and Neil Warshafsky.

Hearty Appetite!

**EGGPLANT PIE
WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
By NORMA BARACH (JTA)**

This recipe makes an elegant main dish for a brunch. Prepare just before serving.

1 large eggplant
8 ozs. farmer cheese
3 ozs. cream cheese
4 ozs. grated munster cheese
1 medium onion, finely chopped
4-oz. can drained, chopped mushrooms
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper

Bake whole eggplant on top of rack on direct flame. Peel under running water. In a bowl, mash eggplant. Add cheese, mushrooms, onion and seasonings. Beat together for 5 minutes. Pour into a prepared 9-inch pie tin with dough in it. Add eggplant mixture. Cover with top crust. Cut about 6 slits with a knife. Seal edges and flute. Cover edge of pie with aluminum foil strip, remove for last 15 minutes of baking. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Serves 6.



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Dateline

Technion Awards First Sakharov Prize

HAIFA, (JTA) - The First Annual Andrei Sakharov Prize for Science and Technology Journalism was presented to Yerach Tal, science correspondent for Haaretz for his reportage on environmental issues and their impact on society. Spon-

sored by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, the \$1,000 prize was initiated this year in conjunction with the university's 60th anniversary celebration to honor those journalists who have made significant contributions towards sharpening the public's awareness and understanding of current scientific and technological advances. Tal has been the scientific correspondent for Haaretz since 1976.



CONTINUING APARTHEID PROTESTS

NEW YORK CITY - Leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith headed an ADL delegation that marked the first day of Chanukah by lighting a menorah candle at a street vigil in front of the South African Consulate in New York to protest that nation's apartheid policies. Pictured here, left to right, are: Kenneth J. Bialkin, ADL national chairman; Nathan Perlmutter, national director, and Abraham H. Foxman, associate national director. CREDIT: RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE



A register of the Jewish residents of Kai-Feng during the Ming Dynasty, 1368-1616, found in one of 59 manuscripts from this now extinct Jewish community, housed in the Dalsheimer Rare Book Building of the Hebrew Union College Klau Library in Cincinnati.

All That Sparkles

TEL AVIV (JTA) - Nature will have to take its course before 30 small diamonds valued at \$2,000 can be recovered. They repose for the time being in the stomach of a 62 year-old diamond polisher who swallowed them during an argument with his employer. The polisher agreed to an X-ray but escaped from his employer's car enroute to a hospital. He was promptly captured by police who along with the employer are waiting for the diamonds to emerge.

Israeli Population 4.5 Million; 3.5 Million Are Jews

TEL AVIV, (JTA) - The population of Israel stood at 4,235,000 at the end of 1984, of which 3.5 million are Jews, according to estimates published yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The Jewish population increased by 82,000 during the past year, a 1.9 percent rise. The non-Jewish population rose by 20,000, a 2.8 percent increase. The figures do not include the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Bureau reported that Israel's Jewish population increased by some 500,000 during the last five years.

Israel To USSR Via VOA Relay Station

JERUSALEM, (JTA) - Israel is expected to agree shortly to a request from the Reagan Administration to build a \$200 million transmitter here to relay Voice of America radio broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

The Americans have been

pressing for this for some time but Israel was reluctant to further aggravate its bitter relations with the USSR. Recently the Administration reportedly increased its pressure, after several European countries rejected a similar request.

Reagan is known to personally put great stock in the VOA broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain. The Americans reportedly proposed that the new relay station would be used to transmit overseas programs aimed at the Jewish communities within the Soviet bloc.

Divorce Up

TEL AVIV, (JTA) -- Divorce rates in Israel have risen to 1.3 per 1,000, resulting in a three-fold increase in

single-parent families in the past decade to 12,000 - 89 percent of them headed by women.

These statistics were cited by Nitza Ben-Dor, who lectures on social work at Tel Hai College, in an address to a symposium on divorce and children held recently at Haifa University.

Ben-Dor told the symposium that the recent past has witnessed drastic changes in divorce patterns - with a big drop in divorces occurring during the first year of marriage and an increase in later divorces by couples with children. The higher Israeli divorce rate, however, is still below the 5.5 per 1,000 in the United States and 2 to 3 per 1,000 in Western Europe, Ben-Dor said.

The Nefarious Role Of Henry Stimson

By MAURICE SAMUELSON LONDON, (JTA) - Henry Stimson, the American Secretary of War in the Administration of President Roosevelt, tried to prevent Jewish refugees from Europe from reaching Palestine or the United States and opposed the creation of the State of Israel, according to a new study published here by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the research arm of the World Jewish Congress.

Writing in the Institute's journal, Patterns of Prejudice, American Jewish historian Harvey Strum said that Stimson repeatedly urged Roosevelt not to let Jewish war refugees into the U.S., opposed efforts to persuade the British to lift their restrictions on immigration to Palestine, and viewed a Jewish State as a threat to Anglo-American interests in the Middle East.

Under Stimson's leadership, too, the U.S. War Department repeatedly refused during World War II to disrupt the mass extermination of the Jews by bombing the deportation railways leading to Auschwitz or the gas chambers and crematoria of Auschwitz.

Strum, who teaches history at Onondaga State College in

Syracuse, New York, and has published other articles on American anti-Semitism, bases his findings on a study of Stimson's diaries and other papers housed in Yale University.

This article reveals the attitudes which, in 1944, prompted Stimson to play a decisive part in dissuading Congress from voting for a Jewish Palestine, even though he had been a long time friend of Zionist leader, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Strum admits that Stimson "was not a rabid anti-Semite," that he did not belong to any of the anti-Semitic groups active in the U.S. and that he was "appalled" by the Nazi persecutions.

Nevertheless, he finds that for over 20 years Stimson had privately opposed Jewish immigration to the U.S., a prospect which he found "just as appalling" as the Nazi persecution.


With the succession of Harry Truman to the Presidency in April, 1945, Stimson also advised Truman about the "problem of our Jewish people here," warning that the "danger was not yet

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LISA and FRANK LEVY have a son born on Jan. 2.

DEBRA and EDWARD HERTZFELD have a daughter born on Dec. 20.

MARION and LAWRENCE HAMERMESH have a son born on Dec. 29.

BARBARA and BRUCE STARGATT have a new granddaughter.

SELMA and LOUIS WEINER have a new granddaughter.

MAZEL TOV ON ALL THE WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES PAMELA SUE HERMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD HERMAN of Newark, married JEFFREY MARTIN SACHS at the Garden of Vizcaya in Miami on Jan. 5. The couple will live in Miami.

ANDREA BETH KEIL, daughter of DR. LEONARD and ANITA HERSHON and the late MILLARD KEIL, married SCOTT A. FEINMAN at the Hotel du Pont on Dec. 30. The couple will live in Phila.

DINA ROSENBLATT, daughter of DORIS and DAVID ROSENBLATT, married DR. BARRY RUBIN in Society Hill Synagogue on Dec. 30. The couple will live in Glen Mills, Pa.

MICHAEL DAVIS, son of ARLENE and BOB DAVIS, is engaged to CYNTHIA WEBSTER.

BERNARD J. DAVID, son of SYLVIA and ISRAEL DAVID, is engaged to LISA DAY ZALLINGER of North Haven, Conn. The couple plan to have a July wedding.

JEFF STEIN, son of FRANCES and MORRIS STEIN, recently married VALERIE VIEHMAN.

JOY SOLOMON, daughter of SANDY and MARVIN SOLOMON, recently married RONALD KLEIN.

RICHARD H. HERMANN, JR. and SUSAN B. MAYFIELD have recently purchased a marriage license.

ALAN DUKART and JANET M. WIEHAGEN recently purchased a marriage license.

DEBRA S. STONE, daughter of ELAINE and LEONARD STEIN and the late LESLIE R. STONE, is engaged to BRUCE LEVIN of

Phila. A March 24 wedding is planned.

EUGENE and LIONE LIPSTEIN celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. A big party was given by their children at their home.

BELLE and ABE HABERMAN celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

JEAN and HILBERT BERNSTEIN celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

MAZEL TOV AND CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

MURIEL B. RUSTEN has been named acting secretary of the Dept. of Health and Social Services.

ROBERT PINCUS will be coaching the U.S. wrestling team in Israel for the 12th World Maccabiah Games, July 15-26, 1985. The Maccabiah Games pit Jewish athletes from all over the world in competition similar to the Olympics.

MONA JOY OFTER graduated from West Chester University with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education.

FRAN ZARET retired from the Bank of Delaware on Jan. 4. This is her second retirement. In 1977 she retired from the DuPont Co.

Still Looking....

We need a volunteer to do the 'nachas' column. Anyone who is interested, please call the Jewish Federation at 478-6200.



JERUSALEM - Ruth Popkin, National President of Hadassah, greets newborn Noa Shteiner, Israel's first "ultrasound test tube baby" as the happy mother, Dalia, performs the introductions. Noa developed from an egg aspirated from his mother's ovaries by doctors at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center here and fertilized in vitro. Physicians utilized ultrasound waves to guide them during the aspiration procedure and to implant the fertilized egg in the mother's uterus. Mrs. Shteiner and her husband, Zvi, a captain in the Israel Defense Forces, had been trying for 10 years to become parents.

Singles Event

Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Planning meeting at the Center. Bring ideas for a DJ or band to play at the dance on March 23.

Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m.-House party. Mike Staper, 13 Ridgewood Circle, Wilmington, De. 19809. Cost 2.50 with food or beverage 6.50 empty handed. For info. and directions call Mike at 1-302-764-6088.

Jan. 27 between 1 and 3 p.m.- Rollerskating Wilmington Skating Rink \$3.50 Admission .75 Skates, Weldin Road, Wilmington De. 1 Block north of 202 off Foulk Road. For information and directions call Skating Rink at 1-302-656-5005 or Amy at 1-215-565-0740.

Jan. 27 is Super Sunday for Jewish Federation of Delaware. To volunteer, call 478-6200.

Feb. 17 at the JCC - Pool Party 2 p.m. Refreshments served. Bring your bathing suit, sneakers and shorts for some summer fun!

March 17- Sixers' game. Reservations by Feb. 1st. Call Phil Gross at 302-762-4440 or Amy Strauss at 215-565-0740.

March 23-Reserve date for a Big Dance. Details to be furnished later.

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

I am writing to you, Rachel, because God forbid anyone should know that this terrible thing has happened to me. All my girlfriends are so lucky in their grandchildren who really love them.

Always my children and my grandsons come to visit me on their Christmas (excuse the expression) vacation from school. This they have done every year since my husband (may he rest in peace) passed away in his sleep from a heart attack. This year they came, but Stevie, the oldest, didn't come with them. My daughter, she said he went to stay with friends from summer camp who live in Washington. What did I do to deserve this? Two times a year, he can't come to see me?

You are a smart Jewish lady. What should I say to my daughter? Doesn't she have respect for her mother to let Stevie visit some stranger instead of his grandmother? Give me some good advice with my family, Rachel.

Disgraced Bubba

Dear Bubba,

If your daughter had insisted that "Stevie" come to visit you, he would have been in no mood to enjoy your company. Your daughter spared you sulks, tantrums and a host of bad feelings.

It is natural for you to want to see "Stevie". To do this, you must work on making sure that he enjoys your company too. You can improve your relationship with "Stevie" by respecting his needs. As a teenager (I assume he is), he needs time alone, and time to be with his peers. It's not that he doesn't care for you; his priority is learning the social skills he will need to be an independent adult. He can best learn that from friends.

That doesn't mean that he can't have a relationship with you as well. As the adult, you should be the one to create opportunities for the two of you to develop a "grown-up" relationship. How about a few short visits

to your daughter's house instead of the twice-yearly ones? That way "Stevie" can see you without disrupting his life. Find out what's on his mind. And you might also ask him if he prefers to be called "Steve" now that he is no longer a child.

By the way, try not to get too caught up in your friends' game of bragging about "perfect" children and grandchildren. People are not trophies to be won and displayed. The pressure of competition is sure to complicate and even sour relationships with the people you care about the most. Stevie deserves the best you can give him; a bubba who cares about him and his needs; a bubba he can love.

Rachel

Send letters to "Rachel, c/o Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803." Names and details will be altered in published letters to protect your privacy.

'Another Reminder'

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director



As we enter a new year, we again review the never-ending task of trying to assure that our community is as familiar as they can be with Jewish Family Service. In order to make the most of what we have to offer, as many people as possible must think of JFS when they or someone they know are experiencing a situation in which we may be helpful.

Reaching this goal is complicated by the fact that people generally do not wish to think about unpleasant things until they become a part of their lives. It is just as difficult as getting people to memorize where the fire extinguishers and exits are located. They must be clearly marked in the hope that people will somehow come upon

them in case of an actual fire.

We must continue to repeat our message and constantly reshape it to avoid total boredom and turn-off. Our latest attempt will be a series of articles written by various members of our professional staff. These articles will appear in this space over the next several issues. They will each spell out a service that we offer and acquaint the readers with the staff members.

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Obituaries

Martin Briefman

Martin Briefman, a grocer and merchant in Wilmington for many years, died Dec. 20 in the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, where he had lived since 1971. He was 89.

Mr. Briefman, formerly of 200 W. Second St. and of Miami, served in the Navy prior to World War I. During the 1920s and early 1930s, he was a store manager for Leibowitz Inc., a department store at 224 Market Street. He ran a confectionary store at 800 W. Fourth Street in the mid-1930s, and later was manager of South Wilmington Market at 336 S. Heald St. He retired in 1954 and moved to Miami.

Mr. Briefman crafted mosaic pieces in his spare time.

His wife, Ida, died in 1974. He is survived by a son, Milton of Miami; a daughter, Zelda Sommers of Claymont; a sister, Esther Sarrokie of Philadelphia; 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 23 in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, Penny Hill. Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del., 19809.

Harry Sidlow

Harry Sidlow, 74, of 3609 Society Drive, Claymont, died Dec. 20 in the Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, Pa.

Mr. Sidlow owned and operated Harry's Check Cashing Service in Darby, Pa., for the past 20 years. He was a member of B'nai Brith Lodge 470 and Deborah.

His wife, Nettie, died in 1982. He is survived by a brother, Hyman of Longview Farms; and two sisters, Eva Sidlow and Ethel Sidlow, both of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Services were held in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike. Interment was in Mount Jacob Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Deborah, care of Betty Abrahams, 2307 Society Drive, Claymont 19703.

Herbert Freng

Herbert Freng, 58, of 111 Washington Ave., Elkton, died Dec. 23 in Union Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Freng was co-owner, with his brother, of Elkton Auto Parts. Their father previously owned the store.

He was a member of Union Lodge 48, AF&AM, a 32nd-degree Mason, and a member of the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his brother, Leonard of Elkton.

Graveside services were held Dec. 25 in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland Road, near Wilmington. In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth El building fund, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark, Del. 19711.

Joseph A. Epstein

Joseph A. Epstein of 8511 Society Drive, Claymont, died of cancer Dec. 23 in the Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 700 Foulk Road.

Mr. Epstein owned Gibby Associates of Wilmington. He retired 10 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth, the Brotherhood of the Congregation and B'nai B'rith Lodge 470.

His first wife, Mollie, died in 1949. He is survived by his wife, Reba; two daughters, Leatrice Narrow of Tamarac, Fla., and Bunni Blacksin of Norristown, Pa.; a brother, Philip of Philadelphia; a sister, Sarah Grabel of Miami; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Dec. 26 in Montefiore Cemetery, Fox Chase, Pa.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Deborah, care of Betty Abrahams, 2307 Society Drive, Claymont 19703 or Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd., Wilmington 19802 or B'nai B'rith, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont 19703.

N. Walter Rosenblatt

N. Walter Rosenblatt, 58, of 2703 Landen Drive, Chalfonte, died of Cancer Dec. 28 at home.

Mr. Rosenblatt retired from the Du Pont Co. in 1981 as a chemical engineer and

research fellow, after about 22 years.

He earned a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Birmingham, England.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; two sons, David of Philadelphia and Joel of San Francisco; and a brother, Freddie of Israel.

Graveside services were held, Dec. 31 in the Beth Shalom section of Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington 19802, or the Delaware Hospice, Suite 100, Ridgely Building, 3519 Silverside Road, Wilmington 19810.

Alice Dworkin

Alice Dworkin, 91, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Jan. in the nursing home.

Mrs. Dworkin retired about 20 years ago from Gilpin Liquors, which she had owned and operated with her husband, Isidor. Before that, the Dworkins were proprietors of a small grocery store at Third and Harrison streets.

Her husband died in 1969.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Albert Dworkin of Westover Hills; two daughters, Sylvia Cohen of Wilmington, and Rose Lord of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three brothers, Morris and Benjamin Cohen, both of Wilmington, and Harry Cohen of North Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Bessie Schagrin of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Jan. 3 in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the

Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Ethel Perry

Mrs. Ethel Perry, of 704 River Rd., died Jan. 2.

She is survived by a daughter Leatrice P. Weinstock of Brandywine Hills; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Jan. 6 at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Phila. Pike. Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Rd.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Rd., Wilmington, 19809 or Con-

gregation Beth Shalom, 18th and Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19802.

Israel Galperin

Israel Galperin of Miami Beach, died Jan. 7. He is survived by two sons, Saul of Green Acres and Henry of Surrey Park, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 9 at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Phila. Pike. Interment was in the Maschzikey Hadas Cemetery, Dupont Hwy. and Wilder Ave. In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Delaware Heart Assoc., 4 Trolley Square, Wilmington, DE 19806.



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Stimson —

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over" of American Jews meddling in the issue of how to deal with post-Hitler Germany.

Stimson was against punishing Nazis for the murder of German Jewry, and was anxious lest a protracted de-Nazification program should drive the Germans into the Soviet camp in the developing cold war.

Strum claims that "throughout the debate over the post-war treatment of Germany, Stimson perceived the American Jewish community as a powerful and nefarious special interest group threatening American national interests in its pursuit of vengeance."

While "blatant anti-

Semitism" offended Stimson's conservative sensibilities, his hostility towards Jews reflected the conservative WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) dislike for Jews common both among the U.S. elite and the general population between 1920 and 1950, Strum concludes.

Hall Of Fame —

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career he established over 55 world records in weightlifting, including a 1952 Olympic silver medallion in the middle-heavy-weight division. He began his athletic career as an acrobat and turned to weightlifting at the age of 16. By the time he reached 19 he had established the first of his more than 55 world records

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Organizations in the News

JCC/Gratz Adult Jewish Education

The very successful 1984 Adult Jewish Education classes, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and Delaware Gratz, will continue in 1985. Two college level courses will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, and will con-



Participants in the Gratz-JCC Adult Education Course learn about Jewish history from Dr. Edward Levenson.

Jews By Choice - The Next Frontier

The Sabra Group of Hadassah will feature Rabbi Peter Grumbacher on the program for its regular meeting on Jan. 14, 1985 at the Jewish Community Center at noon.

"Jews by Choice: The Next Frontier" is the subject chosen by Rabbi Grumbacher, who is spiritual

leader of Temple Beth Emeth. Much interest has been shown in conversion to Judaism, so classes have been organized to present an introduction to Judaism.

Refreshments will be served at noon and a short business meeting will precede the program.

Join The Fight Against Tay-Sachs Disease

In 1881 Warren Tay, a British ophthalmologist, described the first recorded case of Tay-Sachs disease. Tay-Sachs is a fatal genetic disorder in children that causes the progressive destruction of the central nervous system. By the age of 4 or 5, the nervous system of a Tay-Sachs child is so deteriorated that the child cannot support itself. Even with the best of care, Tay-Sachs children die by the age of 5.

One's chances of being a Tay-Sachs carrier are greatest if he/she is of eastern European Jewish descent. About one in 25 Jews

in the United States is a carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene.

As a service to our Jewish community, the Congregation Beth Shalom Men's Club; will host a multi-congregational meeting on Feb. 10, to enlighten us about Tay-Sachs. The presentation will be made by Elizabeth M. Raday, program coordinator for the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program of the Delaware Valley, from the Thomas Jefferson University. Our program is open to the entire Jewish Community and begins with services at 9:15 a.m. Breakfast is a \$2 donation. Our testing program will be

The 'Mingles'

"The Mingles, a social group of Jewish Single Men and Women over age 40, invites singles to a wine and cheese party. Snacks, cold drinks, coffee and cake will be served.

The social will be in the

home of Renee Chirtel, 2118 Westminister Drive, Holiday Hills, at 8 P.M. on Sunday, JANUARY 27, 1985.

Call 475-3309 for information and directions. No reservations are required."

tinue for ten weeks. Instructor will be Dr. Edward R.Z. Levenson, B.J. Ed. (Boston Hebrew College); B.A. (Harvard University); M.A. (Columbia University); Ph.D. (Brandeis University).

Comparative Religion will be held 7 - 8:20 p.m. This course will be devoted to a study of major world religions in their diversity and uniqueness. Our attempt is to understand the important ideas, values and approaches to transcendence, embodied in those religions.

Survey of Jewish History II: From Mohammed To Mendelssohn will be held from 8:40 p.m. - 10 p.m. The course will be devoted to topics in Jewish history from the rise of Islam until the Enlightenment. Emphasis will be placed on the important movements, personalities and the development of ideas in the period. Attention will be paid to such topics as Karaism; the Golden Age of Spain; Halakhic Codification; and the Marrano Experience.

Cost will be \$25 for JCC and/or Gratz members; \$40

for non-members. To receive detailed course information and registration form, call Sue Shaffer at the JCC: 478-5660.

Co-sponsored by Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School and the Jewish Community Center, a committee, under the chairmanship of Arnold Kneitel, and representing all area educational groups, has set up the program. Committee members include Arlene Davis, Elaine Friedberg, Barney Kantar, Mike Lazarus, Kenneth Markiewitz, Sol Peltz, Susan Shaffer, Ruth Siegel, and Mark Weinberg.

NCJW Annual Public Affairs Luncheon

"The Family Merry-Go-Round" will be the topic for discussion at the National Council of Jewish Women's annual public affairs luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m., to be held at the Greenville Country Club. Inter-generational problems and conflicts caused by changed life-styles will be discussed. Our keynote speaker will be Frankie Klaff, a practicing family

therapist, in the Newark-Wilmington areas. She received her B.A. degree in English and Psychology at the University of Natal, South Africa and her M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin. At present Ms. Klaff is completing her doctorate in clinical psychology at the Fielding Institute.

Please join us. For reservations call Helen Rubin, 478-1186.

NCJW Education Program

The National Council of Jewish Women Education Program is sponsoring two cooking classes given by Patricia Tabibian of Creative Cooking. The classes will be held on Jan. 30 and March 6 at 10 a.m. The first one on Jan. 30 will be Ms. Tabibian's "Favorite Things." "Cooking for Cheaters," making simple things look difficult, will be the subject of the March

class. The cost is \$15 per class and there is a limit of 25 people.

The NCJW will also host a book review of Joseph Heller's "God Knows" by Elaine Wilner on April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Please contact Betty Dizonoff (478-4865) or Berta Kerr, (652-6440) for information and reservations.

in May, which is National Tay-Sachs Free Testing Month. If you would like to volunteer your help in working on this program, please contact Dr. Leonard Seltzer through the Men's Club.

Newark Hadassah

The January 16 Newark Hadassah meeting at Temple Beth El will feature Deborah J. Amsden, Home Economist, New Castle County, Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, speaking on "Nutrient/Drug Interactions." As a consumer of prescription drugs, it is your right to know and understand how to use them so they will be safe and effective. The negative effects of drug interaction will be distributed to each listener. Plan to attend the Jan. 16 meeting on this most important topic. Business meeting begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the speaker following.

Chai/Shalom

The Chai/Shalom group of Hadassah will meet on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC.

Join us for an informative presentation and discussion by the Delaware Hospice entitled, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come." A subject all families can relate to.

Refreshments will be served. We hope to see you there.

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