

Sigmund Freud, Part II

..... See article, page 7

Gratz Graduates ..... page 10

Confirmands ..... page 14

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Z Goldberg  
1403 New Rd  
Wilmington, DE 19805

# The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Delaware 19803

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May 31, 1985

16 Pages

## Gertrude Schiff Works With Congressman Carper

WASHINGTON — Gertrude B. Schiff of Dover spent the week of May 20 working as Congressman Tom Carper's senior citizen intern in Washington, D.C.

Schiff faced a packed schedule that began at 9 a.m. Monday and ended at approximately 4:15 p.m. Friday. The topics of numerous seminars, caucuses and congressional meetings were wide-ranging and included Social Security, crime, Medicare and long-term health care, housing, ACTION/Foster Grandparent Program, the legislative process and how the press works in Washington.

Wednesday, Schiff spent the day in Congressman Carper's office, observing and participating in the operations and duties of the congressman and his legislative staff. The budget debate was the focus of the House activity.

"I was pleased to have Gertrude Schiff work as my office's senior citizen intern," Carper said. "She has an excellent and long-standing record of service to older Americans, to her community and to Delaware. I'm confident that she, too, will benefit from this internship, and I know that she'll be a good liaison with Delaware's senior citizens, Congress, the federal government and senior advocacy groups."

Schiff is a regular volunteer in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Modern Maturity Center in Dover and adult day care. She has been instrumental in starting a senior center in her synagogue, Congregation Beth Shalom, and has worked closely with the board of post cana, a support group for widows and widowers. She also assists with food distribution in Kent County. Prior to retirement, she was the credit manager at the Dover Air Force Base Credit Union and credit union manager for ILC Industries in Dover.

## 51st JFD Annual Meeting To Feature Tribute To Jewish Service Organizations



Leo Zeftel

The 51st annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Delaware will be held on Thursday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting, open to the entire community, will focus on a special tribute to the Jewish service organizations of Delaware. Serving as chairman of the annual meeting is Ruth Ann Ger and Laney Gordon is co-chairman.

In commenting on this annual meeting theme, Ger said, "The Jewish service organizations of Delaware have been rendering outstanding service to both our Jewish and general community for many years and our committee thought it would be most fitting and appropriate to recognize and pay special tribute to these special groups for their caring and dedicated work."

"Board Member of the Year" awards, a concept initiated by the Federation four years ago, will be given in recognition of the important contribution made by these individuals on their respective agency boards. The recipients for 1984-85 are as follows:

- Jewish Federation of Delaware .... Alfred J. Green
- Jewish Community Center ..... Judy Mellen
- Albert Einstein Academy ..... Avrene Hall
- Hillel ..... Barbara Cossoy
- Jewish Family Service ..... Shirley Karfunkle
- Kutz Home ..... Marilyn Levin
- Gratz Hebrew High School ..... Perry Goldlust

The presentations will be made by the current agency president. (See photos next page.)

The Gilbert J. Spiegel Leadership Award and the Braunstein Leadership Award will also be announced and presented at the annual meeting.

Other program highlights will include the Nominating Committee report and remarks by Leo Zeftel, who will be retiring as president of the Federation upon the completion of his term. Harold May, 1985 General Campaign chairman and Renee Spiller, chairwoman of the Women's Division Campaign will present current reports on the status of the campaign.

A social hour will conclude the evening program.



PALESTINIANS FREED BY ISRAEL IN EXCHANGE

TEL AVIV — Palestinian guerrillas make a V-for-victory sign as they board an aircraft in which they flew to Geneva on May 20 in a Red Cross-negotiated prisoner exchange with three Israeli prisoners of war held by a Palestinian guerrilla group in Syria. Israel released more than a thousand Palestinians, many of whom were serving life sentences for terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians. (For a discussion of the pros and cons of this controversial exchange, see editorial page 4.)

## Jewish Community Center Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 9  
11:30 a.m.

JCC Auditorium

Honoring  
Eddi Chaikin  
and  
Syd Kneitel

See Box Page 9

## Shiloh Residents Say God Gave Land To Jews

By GERALD F. SIEB

SHILOH, West Bank—A cold wind whistles through the hills of the Israeli-occupied West Bank as Yisrael Medad and the other men of Shiloh trudge to evening prayers.

They file into their synagogue, which is really just two mobile homes lashed together and set on concrete blocks. In a low voice Medad begins chanting the ancient Jewish prayer of faith: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one."

Most of these men have altered their entire lives so that they can stand here and utter these words. Shiloh used to be the spiritual capital of the Jewish nation, and these men set out seven years ago to erect a Jewish settlement here in the midst of Pales-

(Continued to Page 6)

# Board Members Of The Year



Alfred J. Green  
JFD



Judy Mellen  
JCC



Avrene Hall  
AEA



Marilyn Levin  
Kutz



Perry Goldlust  
Gratz

Photos of Barbara Cossoy, University of Delaware Hillel Board Member of the Year, and Shirley Karfunkle, Jewish Family Service Board Member of the Year, were not available when this newspaper went to press.

## Endowment Fund: Philanthropic Funds

*"As my parents planted for me, so do I plant for my children."*

*Talmud, Ta'anit*

Gerald S. Frim, Esq.  
Endowment Director

One of the goals of the JFD Endowment Program is to attract new permanent gifts to the Endowment Fund to benefit the Jewish community of Delaware. One device which helps us achieve several estate planning vehicles that can satisfy a donor's generosity, religious ideals, and personal philanthropy while providing significant tax savings at the same time.

As many donors know, tax consequences are as important a consideration in making a gift as any other. Federal tax laws give incentives to donors to make life-time gifts into Funds, as distinguished from traditional bequests. Since life-time gifts to such Funds provide income tax savings as well as estate tax savings, the tax laws have encouraged donors to create or add to such Funds while alive. Usually, Philanthropic Funds are established by a lifetime gift of money or property to a public charity, such as the Endowment Fund, frequently supplemented by additional

donations in will bequests.

A Philanthropic Fund donor has the privilege of making recommendations to the Endowment Fund Trustees for the distribution of the income of the Fund. Although such recommendations are purely advisory and can be rejected, they rarely are. The only requirement is that the recommendations not run counter to the board charitable purposes of the Jewish Federation. In addition, the Philanthropic Fund can be named for the donor or any other person designated by the donor. For example: "The David Z. Cohen Philanthropic Fund." These privileges distinguish this kind of contribution from other gifts which are part of the general endowment.

There are important tax ad-

vantages to the donor of a Philanthropic Fund. The donor is granted the maximum income tax deduction for charitable contributions. Gifts of appreciated property are not subject to capital gains taxes. In addition, tax laws allow a five year carry-over to following years for donations to a Philanthropic Fund which are greater than the deduction limits in the year of the donation.

To sum up, a Philanthropic Fund is an ideal way to provide a meaningful contribution to Delaware's Jewish future, while at the same time gaining tax benefits and a lasting personal memorial. For more information about Philanthropic Funds or the Endowment Fund in general, please call me at the Jewish Federation: 478-6200.

## I. LEVITT Chairman, JCRC



### The Death Camps Remembered

*"The awful evil started by one man—an evil man that victimized all the world with its destruction..."*  
President Reagan at Bergen Belsen.

The unspeakable evil of one man spread quickly from the beer halls to the streets, and finally to Auschwitz

and dozens of other camps whose names are barely remembered. Camps tucked neatly next to picturesque villages with flower beds, embroidered peasant skirts and lederhosen.

Savagery, sadism, sickness and

(Continued to Page 3)

## Stanley Balick To Chair Task Force On Soviet Jewry

The recent appointment of Stanley William Balick, as chairman of the Task Force on Soviet Jewry has been announced by Irving Levitt, chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Balick, who was born in Wilmington, is an attorney in private practice. He was graduated from Pierre S. duPont High School, received his bachelor's degree from Temple University and his doctor of jurisprudence from Dickinson School of Law. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Delaware Bar Association and the Delaware Trial Lawyers Association and has served on the board of directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware and the United Way of Delaware. Presently, he serves on the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"The difficulties continue for Jews living in the Soviet Union," Balick reports. "There has been increased harassment of teachers of Hebrew and almost total curtailment of Jewish emigration. In all of 1984 only 896 were allowed to leave." "I feel especially motivated by the cause of these Soviet Jews who are in trouble and need our support," he commented. "How did the Jewish community respond during the Holocaust? Did we organize our efforts, or apply our energies? Today, having learned to use our influence within the democratic process, Jews are speaking out on all important matters. We have learned of 40,000



Stanley Balick

Refuseniks who have applied to emigrate but have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union. Yet there are almost three million Soviet Jews. How many of them are suffering-subjected to anti-Semitism and persecuted as Jews? How many more are being denied the right to live as Jews but are afraid to request exit visas? Certainly, the plight of these members of our Jewish family in the Soviet Union deserves our attention and desperately requires us to act on their behalf."

The Task Force on Soviet Jewry will be meeting on Wednesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Federation office to discuss immediate and future goals and the possibilities for implementation. Members of the community who are interested in working on behalf of Soviet Jews are asked to please call Evelyn Lobel at the office of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 478-6200.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware  
Cordially Invites You to Its

### 51st ANNUAL MEETING

Featuring a Special Recognition  
of the Jewish Service Organizations of Delaware

Thursday, June 13, 1985  
at the Jewish Community Center  
8:00 P.M.

#### PROGRAM

Campaign '85 Update  
Nominating Committee Report  
Board Members of the Year  
Young Leadership Awards  
Tribute to the Jewish Service Organizations of Delaware  
Women's Division Report  
Remarks of President  
Social Hour

# Levitt —

(Continued from Page 2)

stench were everywhere. The towering black stacks belched the smoke of human flesh 24 hours, night and day. Still we are told that no one knew what transpired beyond the barbed wire. No one knew, even though the guards and the SS lived in these very towns and walked to work daily. Swinging their lunch pails, through the ever present sickening smoke (which made it impossible not to know.) If history recalls correctly, Hitler personally killed no one. "The unspeakable evil of one man" had battalions of more than willing collaborators. Many still live and smile at their grandchildren, having successfully suppressed and rationalized their secret contributions to the fatherland.

In general, the German people enthusiastically supported the man who led them out of the depression, and who gave them a target on which to vent their frustrations and their hatred.

There is a lesson here: humankind, under certain conditions, is only as *augenblink* (a blink) away from the primal jungle, the heart of darkness.

No, we Jews of all people, do not believe in collective guilt. We do believe that the history of what happened should never be rewritten or laundered; that the lesson of the death camps should never be diminished by hollow sentiment or timed phrases, or in any way easing the guilt of the guilty.

"Never again" as a rallying cry is only really possible when we know what happened in its most agonizing detail—the images in our retinas forever. That's why "Never Forget" must always precede "Never Again."

# Kutz Home Faces Mounting Fiscal Problems

Addressing the 25th annual meeting of The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home on April 28, Norman J. Shuman, president of the Home, said that 1985 was the first time in the Home's history that it has had to draw upon an allocation from the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Furthermore, Shuman noted, the \$35,000 allocated to the Home was unfortunately not enough and the Home would require additional funds from the Federation before its fiscal year ended on June 30, 1985.

Shuman pointed out the following challenges which the Home and Jewish community must meet:

- The increasing need for community support to subsidize residents on Medicaid. Additional support will be needed if the Home is to continue its policy of admitting those people who most need its services, regardless of their ability to pay for this care. Over 60% of the Home's current residents are unable to pay the full actual cost of their care. Medicaid payments, which are made by the state to the Home, fall short of the expense of providing a high quality nursing home service.

- The Federation must replace the United Way as the primary source of support to the Home. Even with help from the Federation, the Home will be forced to embark on a fundraising program to offset the Medicaid deficit and to assure that sufficient capital funds will be available so that necessary physical improvements and replacement of equipment can take place.

In his remarks, the Home's executive director, Daniel G. Thurman, em-



Norman Shuman, Milton and Hattie Kutz Home president, addressed the Home's annual meeting last month.

phasized that the Home cannot simply maintain services at the current level, but must further develop and improve these services. The more frail and dependent resident population places heavy demands on the Home's staff and facility, requiring a high degree of professional skill and effort. Furthermore, Thurman noted, the Home must face mounting competition by developing specialized programs and the most attractive facility possible if it is to continue to attract a clientele and fill its beds. The shortage of registered nurses in this community is driving the Home's costs up and, says Thurman, "R.N.s are as essential to our operation as fuel to a car; we must be able to hire and retain the very best nurses we can."

Elected at this annual meeting to three-year terms on the Home's Board of Directors were Miriam Edell, Ruth Handler, Sheila Jabloner, Ralph Keil, Robert Krinsky, Fannie Nathans, Joseph Rudnick and Barbara Schoenberg.

Appointed to the Kutz Home Board for three-year terms as representatives of the Jewish Federation of Delaware were Jack Barsha, Nanette Lipstein and Norman Shuman, who was also re-elected to the second one-year term as president of the Home. Also elected to serve as officers were vice presidents David S. Hefter, Carolyn B. Silverman and Theodore C. Zutz; secretary Doris S. Kane, and treasurer Arnold A. Budin.



Leslye M. Heisler, president of the Auxiliary of The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, addressed the Home's Annual Meeting, reporting on the accomplishments of the Auxiliary in 1984-85. The Auxiliary contributes 100% of funds it raises each year to benefit the Home and its residents and, during the past year, purchased a Century tub and lift to facilitate bathing the most incapacitated residents, replaced 25-year old dining room chairs and tables, and purchased additional wheelchairs for the Home's fleet. The Auxiliary has also been involved in the refurbishment of sections of the Home and sponsors the Home's volunteer services.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware acknowledges the following Jewish service organizations of Delaware for their dedicated efforts in enhancing and strengthening the quality of life in the Jewish and general community. These organizations will officially be recognized at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation on June 13.

- Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Men's Club
- Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood
- American Jewish Committee
- Congregation Beth Emeth Brotherhood
- Congregation Beth Emeth Sisterhood
- Congregation Beth Shalom Men's Club
- Congregation Beth Shalom Sisterhood
- Beth Shalom Congregation of Dover Sisterhood
- B'nai B'rith First State Lodge - Rishon
- B'nai B'rith Lodge #470
- B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware
- B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
- Dover Chapter of Hadassah
- Jewish Historical Society
- Jewish War Veterans Dept. of Delaware
- Jewish War Veterans - Post #525
- Jewish War Veterans Post #747 - Nathan Balick
- Jewish War Veterans Post #767 - Arthur Blatman
- Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary
- Kutz Home Auxiliary
- Mizrachi Women
- Montefiore Mutual Benevolent Society
- National Council of Jewish Women
- Newark Chapter of Hadassah
- Pioneer Women
- Temple Beth El Men's Club
- Temple Beth El Sisterhood
- Wilmington Chapter of Deborah
- Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah
- Chai-Shalom Group
- Sabra Group
- Women's American O.R.T.



Long-term employees were honored at the Kutz Home annual meeting. Pictured from left to right are the Home's executive director, Daniel G. Thurman; board president, Norman J. Shuman, and employees Gloria Garber, secretary; Mary Lewis, cook, and Janice Pimental, R.N. Garber, Lewis and Pimental have completed 10 years as members of the Home's staff. Other employees celebrating their fifth and 15th anniversaries with the Home were also honored at the meeting on April 28.

## Editorials

# From 'Colleague To Colleague'

By Morris Lapidos, Executive Vice President, Jewish Federation of Delaware

Over 500 volunteers and professional leaders from the community gathered together on the evening of May 22 to pay a most deserving tribute to Jack White, retiring as professional head of the United Way of Delaware. It was an evening that generated special warmth, admiration and feeling in recognition of a devoted servant and leader of the Delaware community.

Personally, I have had the privilege of working professionally with Jack for some four years and I quickly learned that he brought to our human service field a deep sensitivity, commitment and caring feeling. He is indeed a professional's professional. His accomplishments have been legendary and well documented. Jack, through his leadership, guidance and people - approach has impacted and affected for the good the lives of a countless number of people in the total community. Jack has truly been a source of inspiration to his colleagues and our personal and collective association with him has indeed made all of us better professionals. We all wish for him and Pat good health, a "fun" retirement and we are confident Jack's influence and involvement will continue to be felt among us for many years to come.

At the same time, we in the Jewish community extend our own heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Tom McFalls, president-designate who will assume his new executive duty on July 1, 1985. For those of us who have worked with him, we have found him to be a warm, exceedingly knowledgeable pro who knows his "business" and will bring the United Way from strength to strength in future years. Tom can be assured that he will continue to have the fullest lay and professional support of the Jewish community of Delaware.

## Choose Life...Revisited

"Therefore choose life that you and your seed may live."

Deuteronomy 30:19

The last issue of *The Jewish Voice* discussed how our Wilmington community remembers the critical dates and issues of life. Now we see similar decisions being made on the international scene with Israel being the center of the controversy.

### FUROR IN ISRAEL

This front page headline in the May 22 issue of *The New York Times* went on to explain that the trading of 1,150 Palestinians for 3 Israeli soldiers is being seen as a blow to Israel's policy on terror. After all aren't we admonished in PIRKAY AVOT (Sayings Of The Fathers) that he who saves a single life is like one who saves the whole world? Why all the fuss? We've never been stopped by unrealistic costs or the bartering of possessions before. So what if the price demanded equates one Israeli to almost 400 Palestinians? Many feel that it is well worth it.

Well, the decision ain't that easy. Some of Israel's own top experts on terrorism say that this blunder has dealt long-lasting damage to Israeli strategy on counter-terrorism. "I'm disgusted," said Shlomo Gazit, a former Chief of Military Intelligence. "Never again will Israel be able to condemn any other country which will be blackmailed into freeing terrorists who have killed Jews, whether it is in England, France or Germany. We can't even say anymore that we are at the forefront of fighting terrorism and that we will never surrender to terrorism. That is all bunk." Tokyo even urged Israel not to free a Japanese terrorist.

What makes the decision even harder to face is that at least 79 of the men freed were directly responsible for killing Israelis, 380 were serving life sentences imposed by courts of law and more than 600 of them were allowed to remain in Israel. Some even were freed a second time from Israeli jails. And if these issues aren't tough enough how can you reconcile the imprisonment of 27 convicted and suspected Jewish terrorists, brought to trial in May 1984, who attempted murder and plotted to blow up mosques on the Temple Mount, among other things. Only President Chaim Herzog has the power to stop an on-going trial or to grant amnesty to convicted criminals. Prime Minister Peres is supposed to be insisting that the trial be carried out to its conclusion.

At this writing the official Israeli explanation for releasing the Palestinians has yet to be made. And the debate over the humanitarian and survival issues versus the plain practicality of incarcerating and maintaining hundreds of prisoners on a permanent basis is far from over.

Aren't we lucky not to have to be faced with making such decisions. All we are asked to do, just a few times a year, is to make a meaningful commitment to remaining Jewish. No other country or people get themselves into such a bind on issues of this type. Clearly, the Soviets and their non-Jewish citizens never have to face similar problems. That probably accounts for the reason that Soviet citizens rarely are taken hostage because the abductors know in advance that their captive's lives aren't worth a penny to the Soviet government. Even in Western democracies it's difficult to find precedents to cope with such concerns on the value of a life.

If, as Jews, we feel that what we have is so unique and of so much more value than what is in second place shouldn't we show our commitment with greater personal involvement in education, prayer and, oh yes, financial support?

When it comes to living as a Jew in Delaware... CHOOSE LIFE!

## LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The 40th anniversary of the liberation of the death camps prompts me to write about Dachau. I was there three days after its "liberation."

The reason I haven't written before is because there are no words to describe what was there—and there still aren't.

It is *not* what I saw; we have all seen pictures of the piles of skeletons with skin stretched taut over the bones. It is not man's inhumanity to man in its ugliest and most barbaric form. What it was, was the stench; the penetrating horrible odor of decaying human flesh from those piles of bodies where occasionally a leg would kick as rigor mortis was still setting in.

Unless you have smelled that smell, you cannot grasp the total horror; and if you have smelled that smell, you can never forget it. Not even 40 years later.

Like I said, there are no words.

Leonard Lipstein  
520 Wyndham Rd.  
Wilmington, DE 19809

Dear Jewish Voice,

The last time I wrote, according to a clipping I found in an old packing box was the summer of 1980, while still an active duty marine.

I've just finished reading Zev Amiti's "Frankly Speaking" of

6/20/80 in response to my letter to the *Voice*.

I wrote a letter last night to President Reagan about his trip to Bitburg Cemetery, upcoming in May!

I wrote because an article Andy Rooney had done about what the President's trip had done to him on a flashback of SS atrocities in a little German town. Something he had stored for many years! Reading his article caused me to have a flashback of Viet Cong atrocities against three of my marines. So I wrote to Mr. Reagan - as a Vietnam veteran and a former marine on how I felt about his pending trip.

I'm an angry (45 next month) Vietnam veteran! I have a rare disease which has caused my lungs to malfunction, also has brought on chronic kidney failure. Yesterday, a senior medical doctor at the navy hospital said my disease progression is a rare occurrence and did I ever think that I was an "agent orange victim?" Well this is the first doctor to frankly come out and say to me I'm an agent orange victim! Why am I mad and angry because five marines around my age (including now) are sick from rare diseases — one of us died about two years ago at age 40! What do we have in common — our ages, we were in Vietnam in the marines, we made the marine corps our career.

I wasn't in Dachau, etc., but since the age of understanding I've known

(Continued to Page 15)

### DEADLINE

The next issue of *The Jewish Voice* will be published FRIDAY, JUNE 14. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5. 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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No material will be accepted by *The Jewish Voice* which is considered against the best interests of the Jewish community.



# Final Words On Bitburg

## New SS Wreaths, Old Anti-Semitism

Reprinted from the New York Times

By MARVIN KALB

WASHINGTON—The controversy over the Reagan visit to Bitburg is receding no longer a front-page embarrassment. But do you hear an echo from the past?

I visited the cemetery the morning after President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut placed wreaths of reconciliation in front of its chapel. For years, the cemetery had been largely ignored; now, it was instant shrine, a focus of political debate. Small flower pots marked many flat graves, 49 of them honoring Waffen SS troops. By the end of my visit, many hundred Germans and occasional Americans from the nearby Air Force base paused before the wreaths. Some took pictures. Mothers hushed children. A religious air seemed to saturate the scene.

But look and listen: all around there were the sights and sounds of the new Germany—and old. Six feet to the left of the President's wreath stood an equally impressive one. Across it's banner: "To the Waffen SS who fell at Leningrad." No more than a foot to the right of the Chancellor's was another wreath: "For the fallen comrades of the Waffen SS."

These two wreaths had been places in the chapel, out of sight, hours before the President arrived. They were restored to their original places of honor only hours after he left. In the ensuing tranquility, the Waffen SS could again be honored in the springtime sun.

A middle-aged visitor from Nuremberg said the Waffen SS were simply soldiers—young conscripts doing their duty. "Let them rest in peace. For us, a dead soldier is a dead soldier, not a hero."

A native of Bitburg, who looked to be in his 20's, expressed a view I was to hear with disturbing regularity. "We Germans and Americans had been cooperating very well"—he lowered his voice—"until the Jews began to make trouble."

Another Bitburger zeroed in on Elie Wiesel. "Imagine the nerve of a Jew lecturing President Reagan. I saw him on television, making trouble the way they all do."

An old woman complained that Mr. Reagan had spent only eight minutes at the

cemetery. "You know why the visit had to be cut back? Because of the Jews." She stalked away to join a group of friends nodding in agreement.

A man with a cane stopped and said. "If they don't like it here, the Jews, let them go away. We were better off without them in Germany." There are only 28,000 left, he was reminded. "Too many," he replied.

The people of Bitburg are pleased that Mr. Reagan came to visit, that he didn't yield to pressure. But it's clear they resent their new notoriety—and equally clear whom they consider responsible for the unwelcome change: the Jews and the media. The Jews are seen as a group separate from Germans and Americans—an indigestible lump, a foreign body. The media are seen as intrusive and irresponsible and somehow, controlled by the Jews.

So it went. A few days later, a Munich newspaper editor explained that anti-Semitism is an "anthropological phenomenon" in Germany. The controversy seems only to have uncorked the venom once again. There is a sad irony. Bitburgers consider themselves remarkably enlightened. In 1933, when Hitler won a critical election, this conservative Catholic town voted overwhelmingly against him.

Is Bitburg an aberration? It is impossible to judge and dangerous to generalize. But a number of leading West German politicians and professors—several close to Mr. Kohl—think anti-Semitism was on the rise even before Bitburg. "The Jews were getting too impatient," one politician said, citing, among other things, their opposition to West German tank sales to Saudi Arabia. "We've listened to them much too long. It's enough."

The pursuit of reconciliation by way of Bitburg has been a failure. What should have been obvious from the beginning is that reconciliation is a long process—not a single photo opportunity, an event, a moment frozen in time. Bitburg, exposing clumsiness and poor political judgement lifted the scab on dark corners of recent German history. There is a time to know when to leave well enough alone.

As I entered the cemetery, I noticed a sign: "Please do not disturb the peace and rest of the dead." Too late.

The following excerpts are taken from an article by Lance Morrow in the May 20 edition of Time.

Wrote the poet John Dryden: "Forgiveness to the injured doth belong."

There is a difference between forgiveness and reconciliation, but the distinction between the terms never was very clearly made during the President's trip. Forgiveness implies a kind of moral embrace, a clearing of the books, that is difficult if not impossible in the context of Nazi Germany. Reconciliation is a transaction that can occur between two nations. But forgiveness is between individuals, or between an individual and God.

If Reagan meant to set the past to rest, Bitburg brought it back to angry life. Yet there were many voices muttering, "Must we hear about the Holocaust again?" There have, after all, been other great tragedies in history—the Turkish slaughter of the Armenians, Stalin's liquidation of millions of kulaks and the enforced famine in the Ukraine in 1932-33, the destruction of perhaps 2 million Kampuchean by their own Khmer Rouge countrymen.

One cannot engage in a contest of comparative horrors. Yet there is about the Holocaust a primal and satanic mystery. And no cheap grace can redeem it. The Third Reich was the greatest failure of civilization on the planet. In Freudian terms, it was as if the supergo had gone crashing down into the dark wild id.

Germany represented one of the furthest advances of

## Forgiveness To The Injured Doth Belong

the culture, yet the Third Reich profoundly perverted the entire heritage of Western achievement. It was as if Goethe has taken to eating human flesh. The scientific method, perfected over centuries, fell into the hands of Dr. Mengele and the engineers of the oven. Hitler was not alone responsible.

More than a few Germans enthusiastically followed him, saluted him and died for him. They seized the accumulated trust of 3,000 years and distilled it into unimaginable evil. They sought to extinguish not only Jews and gypsies and the rest, but all the lights of civilization. That is not easy to forgive.



PROTEST REAGAN BITBURG VISIT

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Murray Kahane, left, puts his arm around Sam Surace, right, during a protest rally held outside the Bel-Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles on Sunday, May 5. The two were among a group of Jews and veterans protesting President Reagan's ceremonial visit to the Bitburg cemetery in West Germany, which contained the graves of German war dead including those of the notorious Waffen SS, elite Nazi troops. The Los Angeles Protestant church is where the President often worships when in California. RNS Photo



PRESIDENT VISITS CONCENTRATION CAMP SITE

BERGEN-BELSEN, WEST GERMANY—President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are followed by West German Chacellor Helmut Kohl as they pass the Jewish monument at the former Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen on May 5. RNS Photo

## Shiloh Residents —

(Continued from Page 1) tianian Arabs. They came in mobile homes and got electricity from a generator and water from trucks. Neighboring Arabs have stoned their cars and cut their phone lines. Some of the settlers sleep with machine guns under their beds and carry pistols when they travel. After all this, they wouldn't dream of leaving.

### One of Many

When diplomats talk about beginning negotiations in which Israel would trade land back to the Arabs for peace, these are the Israelis whose lives are being discussed. Shiloh, which lies in the heart of the Jordan River's

West Bank, is one of 114 Jewish settlements now established in the land Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has come to the Middle East to discuss ways to start talks that could decide the future of this disputed territory. To diplomats like them, the issue is who should have sovereignty over this land—Israel, Jordan or the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs who live here and in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

But to the residents of Shiloh, and to many of the 42,600 Jewish settlers on the West Bank, the issue of who owns this land was settled several millennia ago. God settled the issue: He gave this land to the Jews, and the proof is in the Bible.

In any case, by their presence here, the settlers have sharply reduced the

chances that Israel can let go of this territory. The Jewish population of the West Bank has doubled over the last three years, according to an independent research group called the West Bank Date Project, and Israel has seized as state land, or restricted use of, 52% of the land in the area.

### Demonstrations and Ads

Certainly any Israeli government that tries to relinquish control over this land, or move out settlers, will have trouble here. "I personally probably would refuse to move," says Medad, a 37-year-old father of five who is sinking his life savings into a big new home in Shiloh. "I envision a lot of street demonstrations before that could happen. There will be newspaper ads, people marching through the streets to say they're with us."

Shiloh (pronounced shee-LO) isn't a particularly big settlement—about 80 families and 450 residents—but it is the home of some of the West Bank's most hard-line Jewish settlers. Many of its residents work in Jerusalem, which is a 45-minute drive south along a winding road that cuts through green hills dotted with Arab villages.

Shiloh sits atop a steep hill. It is surrounded by six Arab

villages and overlooks Arab wheat and bean fields that spread out like a green-and-brown checkerboard below. By climbing up a water tower in the center of Shiloh on a clear day, one can make out the Mediterranean coast to the west and the Jordan Valley to the east. In short, one can see from one side of Israel to the other.

Twelve centuries before Christ was born, Joshua made Shiloh the spiritual capital of the Jewish nation. The ark of the covenant,

holding the Ten Commandments, was kept in Shiloh. From here, in 1050 B.C., Jews carried the ark into battle against the Phillistines and lost it. Soon afterward, Shiloh was overrun and burned.

In 1978 the Jews returned. Eight Israeli families arrived in trailers to set up a religious community on a 1,000-acre tract that they said was Israeli state land unused by Arab farmers.

*Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal.*

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# Sigmund Freud: The Dilemma Of The Secular Jew

*This is the second article in a two-part series on Sigmund Freud written by Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware.*

## II. Theories of Religion

A physicist like Einstein, who also "remained" a Jew, could accept a vague Deism in which the lawfulness of the Universe reveals the hand of an "intelligent creator" (probably a physicist). For a psychologist like Freud, however, the conceptual formulations of religion, like the other products of human imagination, had to be explained in natural terms. In his earliest paper on the subject "Obsessive Acts and Religious Practices," he pointed out the similarities between neurotic compulsive rituals and the more generally practiced religious rituals, suggesting that they served the same anxiety-reducing function. Freud viewed religion as "nothing other than psychological processes projected into the outer world," or a kind of institutionalized "paranoid" delusion. The universality of religion stems from the universal experience within the family. God "the father" represents the child's conception of the real father as omnipotent and omniscient. When this idea is no longer tenable it is displaced into a ready-made belief.

In 1927 Freud published "The Future of an Illusion." The illusion is religion. According to Freud, religion represents a solution to the need to submit to the authority of a father in return for his protection against the uncertainties of life. He predicted

that some day people would accept the teachings of science and its findings in place of religious dogma. Of course, he regarded the findings of psychoanalysis as science, a view not widely accepted by psychologists who are not "believers" in psychoanalysis itself.

Despite his "faith" in science there was another side to Freud only hinted at in some of his writings but well-known to his friends and col-

## Freud viewed religion as an institutionalized paranoid delusion

leagues. This dark side of the scientist included ambivalent beliefs in the occult, omens, numerology, ESP, clairvoyance, telepathy, and control of events by sacrificial acts. Some of this may represent the superstitions of Galician Jews, although such beliefs are found in all cultures. In a metaphorical sense, Freud's espousal of science and rationality represented the rational aspect of the rabbinical movement in which all questions were open to debate and reinterpretation; the belief in the occult can be derived from the mysticism of the Kaballa and Chasidic beliefs in a spirit world.

Freud's final work before his death was the book *Moses and Monotheism*. He maintained a lifelong interest in archeology and the ancient cultures. His desk and office shelves were cluttered with a

collection of ancient artifacts from Egypt and the Near East. In the book, he explored the origin of monotheism in the story of Moses and the Exodus. One of his conclusions, based on scholarly research, was that Moses really was an Egyptian by birth rather than by adoption. He discounted the bull-rush story as so much "bull." According to his deductions, Moses adhered to the monotheistic belief in the one sun-god fostered by the Pharaoh Akhenaten. After this Pharaoh's death, there was a return to polytheism and persecution of those who continued to believe in the monotheistic concept. According to this view, Moses, not God, chose the Levites, who were slaves in Egypt, to convert and lead out of Egypt. Ultimately, the Levites chafing under his strict, instinct-repressive injunctions, murdered him. Later they atoned by making him a prophet and making his laws and monotheistic belief the basis of their religion.

Some have regarded this work of Freud as an affront to Orthodox Judaism while others have seen it as an attempt to explain Jewish "guilt" and the centuries old anti-Semitism. Freud probably thought he was just making another contribution to science. It should be pointed out that such reconstructions of ancient history are as unprovable as

the reconstructions of individual lives by the psychoanalytic retrospective methods.

When the Nazis marched into Vienna, Freud was finally convinced by his family and followers that he must get out. After elaborate

negotiations with the Nazis, he and his immediate family were ransomed and moved to England. Before they let him out, the Nazis required his signature on a statement saying that he had not been mistreated. He agreed to sign (Continued to Page 8)

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# Shavuot - A Festival For Honoring The Converts

By SIMON GRIVER,  
WZPS Correspondent

Judaism, unlike most religions, has never featured the missionary zeal for seeking converts. Nevertheless, there has always been a steady trickle of individuals who desire to become Jewish, and these proselytes have always been welcomed into

the fold with open arms.

Ruth, the Moabite girl who converted to Judaism is recalled at Shavuot through the reading of the *megilla*. Consequently, this festival has become associated with those gentiles who have chosen to throw their lot in with the Jewish people.

Rabbi Avishai Doum, head

of the Jewish Agency's Conversion Ulpanim, stresses that the proselyte is a fully fledged Jew who must if anything be respected more than somebody who is born a Jew. This is especially true in modern times when such a large percentage of Jews are completely ignorant of their heritage.

"We convert about 300 people each year," says Rabbi Doum. "And in total in all of Israel I estimate that some 400 gentiles become Jews each year. About 70% of the converts are women and maybe two thirds of these women seek conversion because they intend marrying a Jewish boy."

Indeed, Ruth herself converted to Judaism so that she could marry a Jew. Typical of such a modern day Ruth is Osnat Ben Zacharia who completed her conversion in August 1981 and married her husband Yosef, a captain in the IDF, the following month. She was born as Jane Hubble

in Birmingham, England and first visited Israel in 1978, spending a spell as a volunteer on Kibbutz Nirim.

"Israel had always held a fascination for me," explains Osnat. "Firstly because my maternal grandfather was Jewish and my mother had always worked with Jews in London. When we learned about the various religions in school I was especially interested in Judaism. Then the Yom Kippur War increased my sympathy for Israel."

After 1978 Osnat returned to Birmingham, but finding it difficult to get appropriate employment and missing

(Continued to Page 15)

## Freud —

(Continued from Page 7)

but asked permission to add a sentence of his own to the document. The sentence read: "I can heartily recommend the Gestapo to anyone." Ironic ridicule of

anti-Semites is one of the hallmarks of Jewish humor.

Freud, his wife and children escaped the Holocaust but his four older sisters eventually died in concentration camps. He knew nothing of their fate, for he died in England a year after leaving his beloved Vienna and just before the outbreak

of World War II.

The choices of the secular Jew in the first part of this century were few. One could absorb oneself in the old religion while making one's hard way in a hostile world. One could assimilate by ignoring or renouncing identity and sometimes changing the name. One could become a Zionist and work for Jewish nationhood. Freud knew Herzl and was not hostile to Zionism, but did not conceive of it as a practical solution or one for himself. Finally, one could attempt to change society by making it more rational and humanistic, still retaining an emotional identity as a Jew. Freud took the last course. From Judaism he took what he regarded as its basic values: joyousness in life, a love of family, a spirit of intellectual inquiry and openness, and a dedication to humanity, justice and freedom. Was Freud a Jew simply because he had a Jewish mother and called himself a Jew? This is not a question that this writer, also a secular Jew, can answer with any objectivity.



A modern day Ruth the Moabite, Osnat Ben Zacharia, is seen here outside her 'temporary' home in Anatot, near Jerusalem. Osnat, an immigrant from England and a recent convert to Judaism, is awaiting the completion of her new home. WZPS photo by Shuki Kook.



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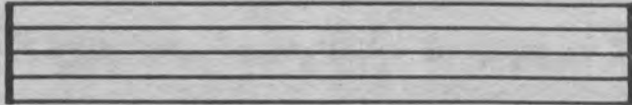
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Michael Tilson Thomas conducting; Misha Dichter, Piano

**Monday, June 24:**

John Dankworth conducting; Cleo Laine, Vocalist; Dankworth Quartet.

**Monday, July 8:**

Erich Kunzel conducting, "Best of Broadway"; Shawna Farrell, Soprano; Deborah Milson, Mezzo Soprano; Mark DuBois; Tenor; Lewis von Schlanbusch, Baritone.

**Tuesday, July 9:**

William Smith conducting; Daniel Heifetz, Violin.

**Thursday, July 11:**

Victor Borge conducting and Piano.

**Monday, July 15:**

Ricardo Chailly conducting, Andre Watts, Piano.

**Monday, July 22:**

Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducting; The Romeros, Guitar Quartet.

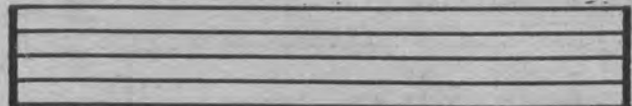
**Thursday, August 1:**

Charles Dutoit conducting; Frederica von Stade, Mezzo Soprano.

Buses will leave from the JCC at 6:30 p.m., promptly.

Fee: \$6.50 M/\$10 NM

Cost is per concert and covers bus transportation and general admission lawn seating. Register early... space is limited!



**Two Israeli Performances At The Campsite: Free To The Entire Community Monday, August 5: The Israeli Boy And Girl Scout Friendship Caravan**

A group of 10 English-speaking Israeli boy and girl scouts, ages 16-17, one adult Israeli scout and one American leader travel in a minibus to visit Jewish summer camps and community centers throughout the United States.

The caravan will perform a one hour program of Israeli songs and dances designed to increase the awareness of Israeli and Jewish culture, develop friendship and understanding, and to open channels of communication between Israeli and American youth and adults.

**Thursday, August 15: Belles Of Peace**

A group of 12 girls, all leaders in the Maccabi Tsair Israel Youth Movement, which has toured the world with their traveling hour of music and song, dance and movement. Their performance includes Israeli dance, traditional Hasidic and Yiddish songs, and modern Israeli music.

After each performance, the audience will be able to mix socially with these young ambassadors of Israeli goodwill.

The entire community is warmly invited to bring their lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy both these exciting free performances starting at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 and Aug. 15.

The JCC Campsite is located at 700 River Road in Bellfonte. Call the center, 478-5660, if you need directions.

**6th MEMBERS ART SHOW JUNE 2 - JULY 12, 1985**

A reception in honor of all participants will be held during the Annual Meeting, Sunday, June 9.



478-5660

The JCC is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and a member agency of the United Way of Delaware.

**ADULT CLASSES:**

**SUMMER 1985**

- **Financial Planning For Newly Retired Persons**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., June 11 (1 session)
- **Shades of Beauty: Color Consultation**  
Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., June 27 (1 session)
- **Picture Perfect: Improve Your Image (Photography Seminar)**  
Thursday, June 27 & Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. (2 sessions)
- **Intermediate Israeli Folk Dancing**  
Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., July 9, 16, 23, 30 (4 sessions)
- **Get Yourself Into A Jam: Canning of Fresh Vegetables (Intro. to Jams & Jellies)**  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., July 18 (1 session)

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE

DAY/DATE	TIME	EVENT/LOCATION	SPONSOR
SUN., 6/2	9 a.m.-2 p.m.	Donor Luncheon	HAD/N
	1-3 p.m.	Garage Sale	NCJW
	7:30 p.m.	Member Art Show Reception	JCC
		Progressive dinner	HAD/W
MON., 6/3	noon	Reg. Mtg.	AKSE Sist
TUE., 6/4	9:30 a.m.	Bd. Mtg.	CBEM Sist
	11:30 a.m.	Installations	CBSH Sist
	11:30 a.m.	Donor Luncheon	HAD/W
	7:30 p.m.	Bd. Mtg.	AEA
	8 p.m.	Bd. Mtg.	JFS
WED., 6/5	noon	Luncheon Honor Roll	ORT
THU., 6/6	8 p.m.	Ex. Bd. Mtg.	JFD
	8 p.m.	Mtg. at AKSE	Montefiore
SAT., 6/8	8 p.m.	Program & Breakfast Adult Social	CBEM Broth JCC
SUN., 6/9		Centennial Program Annual Mtg.	AKSE JCC
MON., 6/10	noon	Reg. Mtg.	Pioneer Wom
	7:30 p.m.	Bd. Mtg.	JCC
	8 p.m.	Pre-camp Program	JCC
	8 p.m.	Mtg. Installations	HAD/W HAD/N
TUE., 6/11	8 p.m.	Bd. Mtg.	CBEM
WED., 6/12	6:30 p.m.	Annual Mtg.	CBSH
	6:30 p.m.	Donor Dinner	TBEL Sist
	8 p.m.	Theater trip to NY Bd. Mtg.	JCC BBW
THU., 6/13	10 a.m.	Bd. Mtg.	Kutz Aux
	8 p.m.	Annual Mtg. at JCC	JFD

CBEM - Cong. Beth Emeth, CBSH - Cong. Beth Shalom, TBEL - Temple Beth El, PW - Pioneer Women.

Note: All events will occur at the organization's facilities unless otherwise shown. Submit corrections and additions to the JFD office, 478-6200, as soon as they are scheduled...even months in advance.

# Delaware Gratz Honors Three Graduates

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is proud to announce that three students have successfully completed the requirements for graduation. These young people will join Gratz College in Philadelphia on Tuesday, June 4 for normal graduation ceremonies and conferring of diplomas. Locally, a graduation celebration held on Thursday, May 30 commemorated the 20th anniversary of Gratz. On Tuesday, May 28, a picnic sponsored by the Student Council, honored the senior class.

This year's graduating class is a trio of truly outstanding students. They are Karen Levin, Susan Turnauer and Shifra Vega.

Karen Levin, daughter of Charlotte Levin, is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School. At Mount Pleasant, Karen was active on the tennis and math teams. She was a member of the yearbook staff, serving as men's sports and faculty editor. A member of the National Honor Society, Karen attended Delaware

Girls' States in June of 1984. Karen, who is chapter secretary of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization, plans to major in business at Duke University.

Susan Turnauer, is a junior at the University of Delaware, majoring in special education. Currently, Susan is in Israel working on an Army base and studying Hebrew. She plans to make *aliyah* after finishing her studies at the university in two years. Susan returned to finish her Gratz education



Susan Turnauer

Antoinette and Alexander Vega, is a senior at Mount Pleasant High School. She is a member of the AFS Club, the Math Team, the assistant editor of the school newspaper, and an officer of the Foreign Language Club. Shifra was a member of the Harokdim Dance Group for four years and is currently a member of the National Honor Society. At Gratz she served as Student Council President. She is undecided about her college choice and major at this time.

These young women deserve our congratulations and best wishes for continued success and excellence.



Shifra Vega

after many years. Her early admission to the University prevented her from doing so previously. Susan has a strong interest in helping others and hopes to make it her life's work. She is the daughter of Sandye and Gerald Turnauer.

Shifra Vega, daughter of

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## Jewish Family Service of Delaware

Jewish Family Service is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and a member agency of the United Way of Delaware.

### Better Communication - Better Marriage

By Arnold Lieberman, Executive Director



Clinical Social Workers, as well as other professionals who also do marital counseling, have maintained for many years that communication is the major factor in the success or failure of a marriage. This theory has been questioned and challenged by arguments that suggested "Love" and "Compatibility" are really the major factors. Many surveys reported that money and sex caused most of the problems in marriages rather than poor communication.

Now, scientific research has confirmed what we assumed. The ability to talk over problems and how a couple deals with incompatibility is more important than how much a couple is in love or how compatible the two individuals are, in determining the success of their marriage. The significance of this disclosure to Jewish Family Service is that it also represents an endorsement for our marital counseling services. We can certainly help couples to develop and

improve their communication. Helping individuals and couples to communicate better with other people has always been a strong point of the counseling that we offer.

As long as a couple wishes to better communicate with each other, we can help them. Better communication will lead to a better understanding of themselves, their partners, and their relationship. Where that goes and what they do with it is up to the couple themselves. Counseling can put the people in a better position from which to make such an important decision.

People who are just entering marriage can now be taught principles and techniques of communication that should greatly increase their chances for a happy and longlasting marriage. However, much can also be done for couples who have been married and are experiencing problems in their relationship. It is certainly worth the effort to see how much improved communica-

Dear Rachel,

I can empathize with SJF; however, my situation is even more serious. Living in Dover, there are virtually no single Jewish men to be found. I travel to Wilmington and occasionally to Philadelphia to meet Jewish men. The problem is that the Jewish men I have dated are turned off by the fact that I am an observant Jew.

People tell me that I am very attractive and that I have a lot to offer a man, but I simply cannot find the right one. It would be a *mitzvah* if you would start a matchmaking service.

I am looking for a nonsmoking, Jewish man (approximately 35-50) who would like to participate in Judaism. If you know of anyone who would like to meet an observant Jewish woman, please let me know.

Geographically Undesirable

Dear G.U.,

You may have to look farther away for potential dates. Matchmaking and dating services in places like Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc., include observant Jewish men, who would find a woman like you very attractive.

tion can help a marriage.

Call us at 478-9411 and see how we can help. We are also able to schedule evening appointments for marital counseling.

### Dear Rachel

"Rachel" is not in a position to start a matchmaking service. Since the letter from a "Mother of an SJF" appeared in this column, many people have come forward with offers of sons, daughters or themselves as potential users of a dating service. We haven't had a single volunteer interested in work-

ing. I challenge our readers: If you really care about the future of these marriageable Jews, volunteer. If you don't, stop kvetching.

Rachel

Editor's Note: Numerous Jewish dating services already exist. Two of these are: Jewish Dating Service, P.O. Box 14393, Philadelphia, Pa. 19115 and Shalom Adventure, Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902. (See ad on page 16).

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# All the nachas fit to print.

## Births

Daniel Eric Weinberg was born to Gail and Mark Weinberg of Wilmington on Sunday, May 12. Daniel has an older brother, Michael.

Beverly and Alan Kraut of West Chester, Pa. are now the parents of a second son, Benjamin Adam, born Saturday, May 18. Alan is the son of Baer Kraut of Chadds Ford, Pa.

Jillian Elizabeth Levinson was born to Sue and Eric Levinson of Newark on April 25. Grandparents are Thelma and Milt Levinson of Mid-

dletown; greatgrandparents are Laura and Harry Schagrin, also of Middletown.

## Weddings

David Lazarus, son of Ellen and Mike Lazarus of Newark, will be married to Shari Horn of New Brunswick, N.J. on June 2. The couple will reside in Elkins Park, Pa.

Lisa and Tim Kinsella were married in Highland Park, N.J. on May 24. Lisa, a professor of ceramic engineering at Rutgers University, is the daughter of Naomi and Chuck Klein of Wilmington. The couple will reside in Highland Park.

## Mazel Tov

Janice Selekman of Haver-town received her Ph.D. in pediatric nursing from the University of Pennsylvania May 20. Janice is the daughter of Yetta and Sonny Chaikin of Greenville.

Marsha Borin of Wilmington was sworn into the Delaware Bar on May 29. She was graduated from Delaware Law School in 1983 and passed the bar in 1984.

David Jaffe, son of Ann and Edward Jaffe of Wilmington is the recipient of the University of Pennsylvania's Hiram S. Lukens Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a junior chemistry major on the basis of past performance and future promise in chemistry.

Carol Lynn Lipstein, daughter of Nan and Lenny Lipstein of Wilmington, was graduated from Delaware Law School on May 18. Last year, she attended Northwestern Law School. Carol will be married in January to Donald Gaines of Chicago.

Stacey Mallory Golin, daughter of Barbara and Myron Golin of Carrcroft, was graduated magna cum laude May 18 from Widener University. She earned a B.S. in management.

Family and friends honored Sidney Chaivin at a kiddush held at Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth on the occasion of his 90th birthday. His son, Dr. Faivel Chaivin, was present, and Dr. Leslie Chaivin, another son, came from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil for the event. Sidney's wife, Florence, and Faith Brown presented special tributes to him at the kiddush.

Gary Greenstein, an attorney, and Yvette Rudnitzky, a licensed clinical social worker with Jewish Family Service, were recently appointed by Mayor Daniel S. Frawley to the Civil Rights Commission.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND HEBREW TEACHERS

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NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday, May 14, 1985 - Vice-Chancellor David C. Kogen presents Paul Kerbel, son of Ruth and Bob Kerbel of Wilmington, with his diploma at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America's 91st commencement exercises held on Sunday, May 12. Rabbi Kerbel will serve the Congregation Nevey Shalom in Bowie, Maryland.

## Louis Levinson Honored By House Resolution

Dr. Louis Levinson, a longtime resident and former mayor of Middletown, Del., was officially congratulated on reaching his 89th birthday House Concurrent Resolution #52.

Levinson, a veterinarian, has served on the State Board of Veterinary Examiners and has been an officer and director of numerous veterinary societies on the Eastern Shore.

He is cited in the resolution as having "served his community and his nation well, having been decorated by two United States presidents."

The resolution, sponsored by Representatives Jester and Ennis and Senator

Vaughn, thanks Levinson for "his love of family, work, community and country" and congratulates him on the celebration of his 89th birthday April 30.

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## Chuckles

The lieutenant, accompanied by two soldiers, banged on the door. "Open up! KGB! Security!"

The door creaked open. A man in frayed pajamas quaked, "Shalom."

The lieutenant pushed him to one side. Six other persons lay on mattresses, crammed into the cold room. "Does Yussel Polonsky live here?" barked the lieutenant.

"No," said the man in pajamas.

"No?... What's your name?"

"Yussel Polonsky."

The lieutenant glared, "Didn't you just say you don't live here?"

Polonsky sighed, "This you call living?"

On a street packed with pushcarts, a bustling *balebusta* rummages through the *schlock* of one peddler. She holds up a broken fork. "How much for this old, broken *gupel*?"

"A penny."

"A penny? That's too much!"

"Nu, lady: make me an offer."

The Rabbi stopped in the middle of his sermon and beckoned the *shamus* to the *bema*. "Look. Fourth row," whispered the rabbi. "That heavyset man. Absolutely asleep!"

"So?" the *shamus* grunted.

"So?! Wake him up."

"I don't think that's fair."

"Not fair? What does that mean?"

"Rebbe, it was you who put him to sleep. In my opinion, it should be you who wakes him up."

\*\*\*

Mr. Gordon called a repairman to come and fix the venetian blind in his living room.

The following day the repairman came to the Gordon flat. Mr. Gordon was not in.

"What do you want?" asked Mrs. Gordon

"I've come for the venetian blind."

So, she gave him a dollar.

\*\*\*

At the food department of London's famous Fortnum and Mason, a New York woman bought jar after jar of marmalade, package after package of biscuits, cookies, candies.

"And where," asked the wing-collared salesman, "shall we deliver these, madam?"

"I'll carry them."

"But we'll be happy to deliver."

"I don't mind, I'm from the Bronx."

"I understand, madam; but still — why *shlep*?"

\*\*\*

A visitor to Houston asked Mr. Glickman, "I'll bet you own many oil wells."

"Not one."

"Cattle?"

"Who knows from cattle?"

"You must own land, then; a ranch."

"Well, maybe three acres."

"That's very little for a ranch. What do you call it?"

"Downtown."

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## Israel '86 With The Grumbachers

The plans are being formulated for a wonderful two-week stay in Israel. The group will be leaving on Feb. 16 on El Al Airlines and staying in deluxe hotels. Two meals per day are part of the package.

Arriving in Tel Aviv, the first two nights will be spent at the beautiful Penta Hotel for some light touring and enjoyment of the Mediterranean Sea before going on to experience the rest of the land of our ancestors. In Tel Aviv the group visit the exciting Museum of the Diaspora and, of course, go strolling on Dizengoff Square. From there the tour will head north to Haifa, the San

Francisco of Israel. Overlooking the Haifa Harbor, the group will stay at the famous Dan Carmel Hotel and experience the wonders of the sites of this gorgeous area. The next stop will be Kibbutz of Ginosar and the Tiberias area, including the Kinneret, the Sea of Galilee.

The best is yet to come! The Plaza Hotel, conveniently located in the heart of Israel's capital, will be headquarters for seven nights in Jerusalem. Participants will see the modern and the ancient, Israel's Knesset and the Israel Museum, the Old City with its distinct and unique market-places and, of course, the Western Wall and all the history connected with our biblical past. Spend a relaxing Shabbat in Jerusalem and get in touch with all the marvels of one of the world's most exciting cities.

The group will also travel to the south and stay overnight at Kibbutz Yahel, the Reform movement's oasis of delight in the desert.

The cost per person will be \$1,684, including airfare, hotels, and meals.

Get away from the winter blahs, and join Rabbi Peter and Suzy Grumbacher on their fourth trip to the State of Israel!

If you are at all interested, please call Congregation Beth Emeth, 764-2393, for further information.

## Delaware County Dynamic Singles

The Delaware County Dynamic Singles, a singles group for men and women age 45 and up will hold a "psychic evening" Sunday, June 9 at 8:30 p.m. Popular psychic Elliot Alexander will entertain with ghost busting and paranormal developments.

The event, which also includes refreshments, records, and a chance to mix and mingle, will be held at Ohev Shalom Synagogue, 2 Chester Rd., Wallington, Pa. The cost is \$3. For further information, call Phyllis at (215) 872-7848 or Sylvia at (215) 876-0407.

## Organizations in the News

### Ladies Auxiliary Of The Jewish War Veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America are having their annual installation dinner at the Old Admirals Inn on Tuesday, June 11, at 6 p.m.

All members of the auxiliary are invited to attend. For information, call Lillian Shur, 798-6919.

### AACI Annual Now Available

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) just published the AACI Annual, an informative publication replete with photos and articles concerning North American olim. David Geffen, formerly of Wilmington, and currently AACI director of information in Jerusalem writes that copies are available to anyone who writes to the National office of the AACI at 21 Washington St., 94187 Jerusalem.

### Newark Child Care Directory Available

The Leadership Delaware Child Care Committee has completed a new child care directory for the Newark area. It lists licensed child care providers in the Newark area (19711 & 19713) who participated in the child care committee project's telephone survey. For each facility there is listed: name, address, phone, director, hours, enrollment information, meals provided, type of program and special features.

This directory, issued in March 1985, provides information for parents but does not rate the child care providers. Parents are urged

to visit the facilities, which may best serve their particular needs. For the parent's convenience, a list of suggested questions are included which may be used when evaluating child care options.

Copies of the Directory can be obtained free of charge by contacting: United Way of Delaware, Leadership Delaware Child Care Committee, 701 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

### Opportunities Available For Volunteers

Many agencies and organizations need the help of volunteers. If you would like to be included among the thousands of volunteers in the Delaware community, please call the volunteer Clearinghouse at 575-0152 for a personal interview to discover the volunteer position best suited to match your skills and interests.

The following are a few samples of the variety and opportunities available.

**TINKER/TAILOER:** Be a handyperson or teach sewing.

**MANAGEMENT/TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:** Serve on a Board of Directors at a local non-profit agency or share your expertise on an as needed basis.

**COMPANIONS:** Be a friend to a child, teen, or senior adult in a one-to-one relationship.

**CLERICAL WORKERS:** People with office skills - typing, filing, mailing, etc. - are always in demand.

**COUNSELORS:** Hot line and crisis counseling for youth and adults. Excellent training provided.

Call today - you can help make a difference! Volunteer Clearinghouse, 575-0152 or call Millie Lapidos at 573-2433 for more information in a variety of rewarding volunteer positions.

## Jewish War Veterans

The Department of Delaware, Jewish War Veterans Of The U.S.A. will hold their installation of officers of the Department of Delaware, Post #525, Post #747 and Post #767 at Temple Beth Shalom, 18th & Baynard Blvd. on Sunday, June 2.

Services will begin at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast and installation.

The guest speaker will be Ira Poliokof, past commander of the Philadelphia County Council.

An award will be presented to our own Rabbi Jacob Kraft for his many years of devoted service to the Jewish War Veterans, Dept. of Delaware.

Members and their wives and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans are invited to attend this event.

Memorial services honoring Delaware deceased veterans, will be conducted at the Jewish War Veterans grave site at the Jewish Community Cemetery, on Foulk Road, following the breakfast, approximately noon. Friends and relatives of the deceased veterans are invited to attend these memorial services.

Those who have caps, please wear them to all JWV events.

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son of Patricia and Stanley Kruger

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daughter of Nan and Harold Pezzner

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son of Anita and Harold Pollack

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daughter of Arlene and Howard Simon

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daughter of Harriet and Asher Rubin

**PENNY JILL ZENKER**

daughter of Elaine and Carl Zenker

*\*Student at Gratz Hebrew High School*



# Letter To The Editor —

(Continued from Page 4)  
 about the SS, Gestapo and the concentration camps but they didn't have real meaning or emotion, until I went to Vietnam in the infantry. There what I had heard and seen and stories from my boyhood friends who had been survivors of those camps took real shape and form and emotion and moaning. At ages 27/28 I finally understood what atrocity was all about!

I finally understood what was meant by torture and murder! (One of those young men had a wife and one

month baby waiting for him back here in Oceanside). I finally knew what the words torture and murder meant in flesh and blood!! And last night reading the local paper (Andy Rooney's article) it all came flooding back in technicolor!!!

I haven't been in Vietnam since March 1969 and last night it seemed like yesterday!

I told the President I know what the SS was like and as a Vietnam marine veteran it would really bend me out of shape. As a Jew who had

voted for him twice I was angry (but from all the press it doesn't appear he hears what Jews have to say, so I wrote to him as a Vietnam veteran.)

G-d works in mysterious ways - he took that nice Jewish boy from Wilmington and made him into a tough marine - so he could be brutally shocked in Vietnam and write a letter to the President of the United States about the past!

Sincerely,  
 Jerry Blumberg  
 231 Loma Alta Drive  
 Oceanside,  
 California 92054

## Shavuot —

(Continued from Page 8)

Israel, she decided to return in 1979. On her second day back to Israel she met her husband to be on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv bus and within a month they had decided that they wanted to marry, and thus Osnat would be required to convert.

In total it took Osnat 20 months to convert, and she had to make seven appearances before the Beth Din before they approved her conversion. "I was determined to go through with it," she recalls. "I think the rabbinate are far more suspicious of potential converts who have Jewish boy friends. Others on my course who wanted to convert for the sake of converting passed through much more quickly."

The conversion courses encompass the full range of *mitzvot* that a Jew must perform. Other reasons cited by Rabbi Doum for the desire to convert to Judaism are a love of Israel and a high sense of self-awareness indicating that Judaism is a path worth taking.

Rabbi Doum reports that many who apply for conversion are rejected, either because it is not something that they seem to be taking seriously enough, or because it is felt that they are not so much attracted to Judaism as running away from something else. Rabbi Doum estimates that 95% of those who convert to Judaism in Israel remain in Israel.

# Obituaries

### Eva Lokyitch

Eva Lokyitch of 8310 Society Dr., Claymont, died Friday, May 10. She was the wife of the late Edward Lokyitch.

Mrs. Lokyitch is survived by a son, Allen Levine of Heatherbrooke; a daughter, Claire Berkman of Norristown; a sister, Reba Weiss of the Kutz Home; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Graveside services were held at Beth Emeth Memorial Park Sunday, May 12. Arrangements were made by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Machzikey Hadas Congregation, c/o B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Dr., Claymont, 19703 or Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th and Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19802.

### Frank P. Holden

Frank P. Holden, 82, of 301 Andross Road, Gordon Heights, died of heart failure Wednesday, May 15 in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Holden was born in England. He moved to the United States in the 1920s, and to Wilmington in 1947.

He retired in 1968 after 22 years as an engineer with the Du Pont Co.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Egri; a son, Peter Eric Holden of Aurora, Colo.; two brothers, Harold of Cambridge, England and Sidney of Southport, England, and two grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, 4-C Trolley Square, Wilmington 19806.

### Robert Pilnick

Robert L. Pilnick, 64, of Coffee Run Apartments, Lancaster Pike and Loveville Road, Hockessin, died Thursday, May 16 in Christiana Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home two days earlier.

A native of Newark, Mr. Pilnick owned Pilnick's shoes in Newark for the last 45 years. He recently acquired Carl Cobin Shoes in Newark.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and served in North Africa and Italy. He received the Purple Heart after he was wounded in Italy.

He was a former officer of the American Legion and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Pilnick was a member of Temple Beth El and was a member of the advisory board of the old Farmers Bank. He also was a Mason.

He was active in the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Merchants Association. He was a graduate of the University of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Esther S.; and two sons, Mark J. of Wilmington and Steven J. of Newark.

Services were held Sunday, May 19 in the Rosenberg, Raphael and Sach's Funeral Home, 4720 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, with burial in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Philadelphia.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark 19711.

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## Roslyn Nathanson, AEA Grad, Speaks About The Albert Einstein Academy

The students of the Albert Einstein Academy were invited to visit Temple Beth El in Newark. The speaker for the evening was Roslyn Nathanson, a graduate of the Academy, presently enrolled at the University of Delaware. Roslyn's speech expresses her ideas most emphatically.

Shabbat shalom everyone. I would like to compliment the children on the beautiful job they have done in leading tonight's service. I would also like to compliment their parents for having made the decision to send them to the Albert Einstein Academy, which is where the children learned their Hebrew. The Albert Einstein Academy is the only Jewish day school in the state of Delaware. At Albert Einstein, in addition to receiving a superior education in secular subjects, such as math and science, the children receive an education in the Hebrew language, Jewish history, and the customs and traditions of Judaism. The school was founded in 1970 with the intent of giving local Jewish children the opportunity to learn about Judaism and all that it entails. In addition to Jewish studies, the children were to follow a well rounded curriculum of subjects which included language arts, physical education, science, mathematics, health, music, art, and history. As the years

passed and the school grew, the students at the Albert Einstein Academy were performing better than students at any other school in the state, as reflected in their achievement test scores. It became increasingly apparent that the students were capable of doing work that was expected of children several years ahead of them. I know from my own experience, that when I was to enter the 10th grade, at which time Albert Einstein did not go beyond the ninth grade, I found the local public high schools not challenging enough. I observed a 10th grade advanced English class, and found that they were working on subject matter I had already completed in the fifth grade. Toward the end of ninth grade, my peers and I were given a test to see how well we were capable of performing in secular subjects. The results came back with most of the students receiving the highest possible scores in most areas. It was estimated that many of us were capable of performing at a college level, because the scores on the test only reflected 12th grade capability.

Besides the advantage of advanced secular studies, the Albert Einstein student has the advantage of being bilingual. While Hebrew is not one of the first languages that comes to mind when one thinks of being bilingual, it is, nevertheless, considered a foreign language and can be quite useful, especially since monolingualism is quickly becoming impossible in today's fast-paced world. Learning Hebrew not only provides a key to further exploration of Judaic studies, but it facilitates the acquisition of other languages if the student chooses to do so later on.

It has not been until recently that I have realized how

fortunate I was to have attended the Albert Einstein Academy. Some recent experiences have made me appreciate my having gone to such a fine school. When I went to public school in 10th grade, I was so proud that I was able to explain why I brought matzah on Passover, instead of saying, "Just because," as some of the other Jewish students had to do. I was able to explain why, because I had attended the Albert Einstein Academy. Several weeks ago, before Passover, the B'nai Brith Hillel at the University of Delaware had a speaker at one of their functions. I was not able to attend the function, but when I asked a friend who had gone what the speaker discussed, she told me that he informed the students why the four questions are said, what is the symbolism behind the seder plate, and other things about Passover. When she said this, I was astonished, I thought to myself, "But every Jew knows what those things mean." Later, I realized that every Jew does not know what those things mean, and the only reason I knew was because my parents sent me to the Albert Einstein Academy. I cannot begin to count how many times non-Jews and even Jews have told me that they wish they felt as comfortable in their knowledge of their religions as I do about mine. Once again, I attributed my knowledge to having attended the Albert Einstein Academy.

It is unfortunate, however, that in the last several years, the Albert Einstein Academy has not been receiving the support that it should. For a school as fine as Albert Einstein is, it is sad that it should be hindered by dwindling enrollment and lack of funds. It is rewarding to note, however, that as of recently, more support is being given to Albert Einstein, both financially and morally. The Albert Einstein Academy is the only Jewish day school in Delaware. For as long as I can remember, Albert Einstein has had students from West Chester, Pa. attending the school. Since the students from West Chester could just as easily go to some of the



Roslyn Nathanson

Philadelphia Jewish day schools, the parents obviously feel there is something to be gained in attending Albert Einstein. It is wonderful to see support coming from Pennsylvania parents, but continuous support is needed from the Jewish community in Delaware as well. I have often heard people remark that one of the reasons they did not enroll their children in Albert Einstein was because of the limited social opportunities. If every parent who has ever said that had sent their children to Albert Einstein, there would not be limited social opportunities. If the enrollment continues to decline as it has been, soon there will not be an Albert Einstein Academy, and the effects of that possibility will be felt heavily by the community. In order for Judaism, to live, it must be passed to the children. The children

will not be ready to accept their heritage unless they are guided by their parents in a proper educational setting.

To the children of the Albert Einstein Academy, I would like to say that even though school is sometimes a lot of work, it can also be a lot of fun. You may not want to go to school now, but when you get older, you will understand why your parents sent you to Albert Einstein, and you will thank them. To the parents of the Albert Einstein students, I would like to say congratulations for making one of the most difficult decisions you will ever have to make. Although I cannot speak as an experienced parent, I know that sometimes doubts arise, and you wonder if what you are doing is best for your child. Please believe me, it is. Many times the advantages do not seem to outweigh the sacrifices that have to be made, but the end result is a positive one, and it becomes clear that you have put your priorities in the right places.

And on a final note, I would like to thank my parents who have been Albert Einstein parents since 1971. The sacrifices they have made to send my two brothers and me to the Albert Einstein Academy have been many. Mom, Dad, thank you, we appreciate it. Phil, Andy, and I would not be so nearly well versed in Judaism if we had not gone to Einstein. Thank you.

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