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Bennett Aaron Highlights Dinner of Commitments for '99 UJA Federation Campaign

Major Gifts event to be followed by campaign Kick-off

By BERNIE GREENBERG

On Sunday, November 1, 1998, the 1999 UJA Federation Campaign will begin with the annual Dinner of Commitment, featuring Bennett Aaron, Esq., Chairman of the United Israel Appeal (UIA) and past president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. Carol and Steven Rothschild serve as Co-chairpersons of the dinner, which will be held at the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

1999 UJA Federation Campaign Chairman Dr. Barry Kayne and his wife Reiko will host

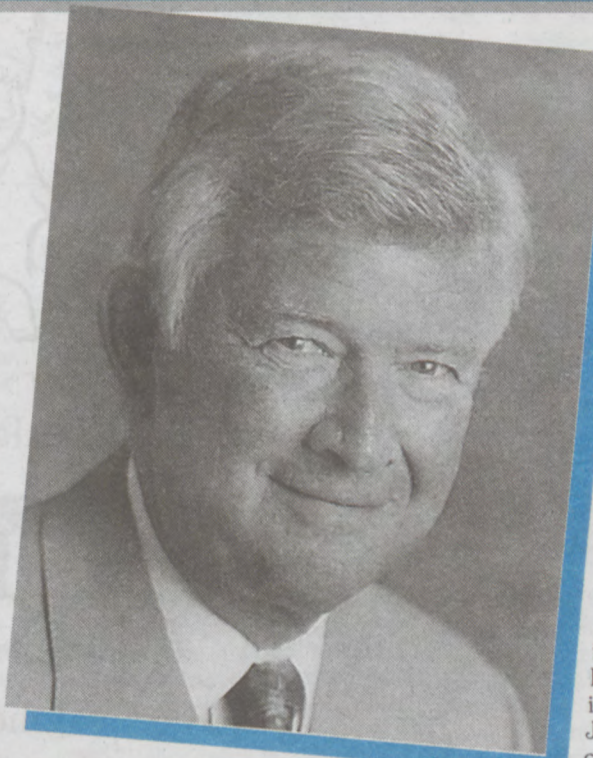
the campaign community kick-off the following evening - Monday, November 2, 1998 at their home in Greenville.

Mr. Aaron will discuss the current situation in the Jewish philanthropic world while providing an update on the volatile climate in the former Soviet Union and its impact on Israel.

As the new chairman of UIA, he leads an agency that provides, administers and supervises funds raised by UJA Federation Campaigns throughout the country. These funds are then used to support programs of UIA's operating agent, the Jewish

Agency for Israel (JAFI). The group also secure and monitors grant funds from the United States government for the immigration and absorption of Jewish refugees to Israel.

In addition to being a past president, Mr. Aaron also served as campaign chairman for the Philadelphia Federation. He is a past vice president of United Way and a past president of Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line. A board member of Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley, PA, Mr. Aaron is a recipient of many organizational awards, including the Ben-Gurion Award of the State of Israel.



The Dinner of Commitment is open to members of the community who make a family commitment of \$10,000 or more to the 1999 UJA

Federation Campaign. For more information, call Judy Wortman, 427-2100, ext. 14.

Everyone involved in the campaign, regardless of contribution amount, is invited to the community kick-off hosted by the Kaynes. The evening will feature a briefing on the current issues facing the Delaware and international Jewish communities, as well as interactive demonstrations. Please call Bernie Greenberg, 427-2100, ext. 16, for more information on this event.

T'fillot, Laughter and Tears Highlight Rabbi Installation at Congregation Beth Shalom

Special to the Jewish Voice
By MARVIN CYTRON

Over 400 congregational members, Clergy, Government Officials and members of the community gathered this past Sunday to join in the installation of Rabbi Daniel J. Satlow as spiritual leader of Wilmington's Congregation Beth Shalom. Mr. Martin Mand, a Jewish community leader, and chair of the Rabbinical search committee of the Synagogue, welcomed the assembled guests and recalled the "love at first sight" when meeting Rabbi Satlow. A *Mincha* prayer service of joy and thanksgiving, conducted by Cantor Judith Naimark formally opened the afternoon program. *N'Ranena*, a Hebraic musical group, of which Rabbi Satlow was once a member, presented a medley of songs, and invited Rabbi Satlow to participate in a closing melody. Welcoming remarks by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth, representing the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, emphasized the 50 year tradition of mutual respect and shared vision enjoyed by the Rabbis of our state,

and formally welcomed Rabbi Satlow to the community.

Rabbi William H. Lebeau, Vice Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Dean of the Rabbinical School, served as the

installing Rabbi. A teacher of Rabbi Satlow, he emphasized that a Rabbi and teacher is an important person in a community, and that "an important person is different." A Rabbi represents the moral

leadership of a community. He recalled that Moses, as leader, accepted the values of priesthood and Torah in teaching values to the Israelites. Most importantly, he said "is the value of being a *mensch*, an

honorable human being, and that Dan Satlow is a true *mensch*." His charge to the members of Beth Shalom was, "to accept the teachings and guidance of your new leader."

The response of Rabbi Satlow, was a sharing of his vision for Beth Shalom. He recalled his transition to Jewish adulthood as a young member of Or Shalom, a synagogue in suburban Philadelphia. His first *d'var torah* at age 15, a board member at an early age, and extensive involvement in many aspects of synagogue life. His vision for Beth Shalom, "was a place of joy, celebration, mutual respect and learning." His remarks concluded with, "come let us build together."

The installation concluded with the priestly benediction, bestowed upon Rabbi Satlow by Leah Kraft, wife of the late Rabbi Emeritus, Jacob Kraft. Her remarks reflected on the life that she and Rabbi Kraft shared with Beth Shalom for over 40 years, and her prayer that Rabbi Satlow "will realize his vision of Beth Shalom, and that the membership of Beth Shalom will also realize their hopes for the future."



From left to right: Rabbi Daniel Satlow; Martin Mand, Chairman of Search and Installation Committee; Henry Gutter, President of Congregation Beth Shalom; Rabbi William H. Lebeau, Vice Chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary. Photo by Gladys Ariff.

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NEWS RELEASE

ORT Speaks To Hot Russia Issue

While Russia's latest disasters grip the headlines - the dissolving government, the plummeting

ruble, Women's American ORT's Reporter magazine grips its readers with an entire issue dedicated to

both the cultural wealth and poverty, the attractions and dangers, of Jewish life in the former Soviet

Union.

The Fall 1998 issue, edited by Aviva Patz, features the stunningly

timely survey "Jews in the Former Soviet Union: Should They Stay or Should They Go?" with surprising comments from the head of the Russian Jewish Congress, the ADL's Abe Foxman, the director of ORT in the FSU and a half-dozen experts, watchdogs, leaders and former Soviet refuseniks.

In "The New Jews," meet the Young Russians first discovering they're Jewish and learning, through ORT, what it can mean for them, written on location in Moscow by JTA - correspondent Lev Krichevsky, Student Galia Dogmarova, 15 who transferred to ORT Moscow from a local public school, is quoted as saying, "I knew I was Jewish but it was a word that meant nothing to me." After studying Hebrew, Jewish history and Jewish tradition at the ORT school for three years, the ninth grader said, "Now I feel differently."

Ellen Chesler, feminist scholar and activist and author of "Woman of Valor: Margaret Sanger and the Birth Control Movement in America," makes her debut in this edition of The Reporter with "Fighting Russia's War on Women." She shows how communism's broken promises to women have caused a backlash against women's rights in Eastern Europe; she also tells who's fighting back.

Renowned photographer Ed Serotta shares his breathtaking images in "Young Blood of Jewish Eastern Europe," recording how his effort to document Eastern Europe's "Last Jews" became a testimony to that region's Jewish renewal.

For Women's American ORT members and supporters, the highlight of the issue is "ORT Goes Home," the story of ORT's return, after nearly 100 years, to Odessa, Ukraine, the city by the Black Sea. Coverage includes a first-person account of the recent Women's American ORT Mission to Odessa to dedicate the ORT Odessa, as well as up-to-the-minute facts and figures on ORT's presence in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, written by Gideon Meyer, Acting Director General of the World ORT Union.

Meyer tells of ORT's schools in Moscow, St. Petersburg, Kiev and Odessa, as well as its programs and Information Technology Centers in Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Warsaw. Part of ORT's success in the former Soviet Union is the Twelve Tribes Program, giving communities access to ORTnet (www.ort.org), ORT's home on the Internet. The program, in 22 locations is connecting Jews to one another and to the rest of the Jewish world.

Also in this issue, you'll find "Back to Belarus," one woman's search for her roots; "The Sacrificial Rooster," about Ivan the Jew Hater's soul-searching in turn-of-the-century Moscow; and coverage of Women's American ORT's Triennial National Convention.

For a complimentary copy of the magazine or to request permission to reprint, please contact Aviva Patz, editor, at (212) 547-9165 or 800-51-WAORT, ext. 265. Stories from the issue are available on Women American ORT's web site (www.waort.org).



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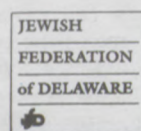
Jake and Rachel knew the basics of Shabbat, but even together, they couldn't answer all Amy's questions. And they couldn't afford Hebrew school. Jake and Rachel called their UJA Federation and made the connections that would begin their daughter's journey to bat mitzvah—a scholarship, a rabbi and new friends. They made the connection to a community that supports the weak, feeds the hungry and nourishes the spirits of Jews at home, in Israel and in 60 countries around the world.

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FEATURE

Computers: A Modern History

By GREGG WHEELER

The computer, in its various forms has been around since the mid 1880's. These were large, room-sized counting machines that used specialized index cards, and vacuum tubes that "predicted the future." Computers, as we know them actually developed in two phases, which sometime, overlap. In the late 1970's computers developed as game machines. One could play on their television and used "paddles" to hit an electronic ball to an opponent. There were additional games available for purchase. They were large black cartridges that resembled plastic bricks.

As the game machine developed, a large corporation broke new ground in computing. Radio Shack (a Tandy company) created a computer that was state of the art for that time. The TRS-80, a freestanding computer that worked without mom and dad's television, had its own video display called a "monitor." The monitor on the TRS-80 was very similar to Granny's black and white TV set. It also did not have the large cartridges and instead, it used a "floppy disk." This innovation used magnetic film to store data much like the cassette or video tape. This 5.25 inch marvel replaced the 8 inch floppy that

introduced right before the TRS-80 came to market.

The colors of the TV game machines and the functionality of the TRS-80, merged into the Commodore VIC-20 computer. This computer, and those similar were fully functional. They ran both game and business programs, in living color. Right!!! Once again, the TV set was used for color computing. However, not for long, Radio Shack introduced the "TRS Color Computer." The computing public today now calls these devices "color monitors." Shortly after the VIC-20, Commodore unveiled its "Commodore 64" and the AMIGA. Both were computers used as game machines and never taken seriously.

Sometime later two guys developed a computer in their garage. Helped by two larger companies: IBM and Motorola; they called their company "Apple Computer." Despite the initial backing by the two electronic giants, the "upstart" venture was not a serious threat.

During the time, IBM was helping Apple, it was working on its own Personal Computer. When finished and unveiled, the IBM Personal computer would become the standard of the industry. The PC was huge and heavy, and if you had a problem with it, there were very few

places to have it repaired. At this stage in modern computing: the IBM PC took its place in American jargon much the same way as "Kleenex" and "Velcro."

The IBM PC gave rise to its own industry. The makers of computers saw a way to capitalize on a design. They made computers by copying the designs of the IBM PC. The major difference was; the new computers did not have the service related problems as the makers used generic electronic and other components. These were "clones" because they would mimic the IBM PC. Meanwhile, Apple was on its own creating a new user-friendly computer that allowed users to draw electronic pictures as easily as one would draw on paper. Teachers flocked to the Apple 2—GS and its successors due to its ease of use.

The cloning of IBM's work continued with new brand names popping up, then disappearing just as quickly. However, some of them such as Compaq, Packard-Bell, and NEC still exist today. Even the calculator company "Hewlett-Packard" created computers that continue to move off the shelves, while companies like "Amstrad" and "CompuAdd" have long since disappeared. Also gone are the 5.25 inch floppy disks, replaced by

the familiar 3.5 inch disks.

At the beginning of this decade we all said 'hello' to Apple's Macintosh computer. This milestone was the first computer with a graphic user interface or GUI. (Pronounced "gooey") The Mac's created seamless graphics transmitted to its main screen or "operating system." One did not have to remember commands, they just took the "cute little mouse-shaped pointing device," (now simply called "mouse") and pressed the big white button. It was not long before IBM and their copy-cats developed similar technology. In the middle of this decade the Microsoft company brought out their showcase product: "Windows95." Windows95, created to give the PC user the similar ease of use Apple users enjoyed by pressing the button overtop of a picture of the program they needed to use. Windows95 also created the need for one to go out and 'upgrade' their computer. The operating system used so much computing power, people needed to go to their local store and have additional memory added to their system. However, most just bought new computers.

With Windows95 firmly installed in many computers, the Internet began to grow as a weed sprayed

twice daily with Miracle-Gro. In addition to the vast amounts of information one was suddenly able to find on the Internet, e-mail became common as did chat-rooms and the "personal homepage." Using someone else's web server, the normal person was able to create their own spot on the Internet. As the decade progressed, the ability to do business on the Internet (now called "e-commerce") took root and is now a reality. Some people no longer go to the local mall, they use their computer to bring the mall to them.

Towards the end of the 1990's we are seeing smaller and smaller computers that go faster and faster. There are computers that fit on the floor, fit on your desk, and even fit in the palm of your hand. They are faster, smarter and prettier than their ancestors with the potential for 256 million colors and storage space equivalent to thousands of TRS-80's. The century rapidly approaching, the problem of "Year 2000 compliance" faces every aspect of the computer industry. With that said, the computer will continue to progress from its roots as a game machine connected to Mom and Dad's TV set, and assist us in our every-day routine long into the future.

As the Millennium Draws Closer - The Y2K Concern

Excerpted by LARRY ZIMMERMAN Business Center Manager, CompUSA

As the year 2000 approaches, information systems will experience a date transition that will present major challenges to the information technology industry. Because many software programs were developed representing the date with two digits, to conserve disk space and memory, these programs will not operate correctly unless we change them to eliminate the ambiguities these shortcuts have yielded.

The Y2K problem is in the spotlight as we get closer to the Millennium. This issue concerns the entire information and any other regulated industry. The concern is with mainframes and PCs, and includes hardware and software.

The Year 2000 software conversion is not limited to the data center. On the contrary, client/server and workstation implementations are just as likely to have two-digit year references in their code. Managing the conversion in a geographically distributed, technologically diverse client/server environment is apt to add to total costs. Organizations need to "step back" from the immediate conversion problem and get a clear view of the total problem set. With the advent of electronic benefits transfer, electronic data interchange, electronic funds transfer and other forms of electronic commerce, many computer systems interconnect multiple firms or government agencies. The Year 2000 software conversion must be considered from all points in a trading community.

The problem that exists, stems

from the fact that PCs use a Motorola MC146818 real-time clock (RTC) or a compatible chip. This chip maintains the computer's date and time and uses 8 bits of information to record the year. Eight bits only holds the last two digits of a year in BCD format. For example, Jan. 1, 1998 is "01/01/98." The computer interprets the year as 1998.

Now we are coming closer to the end of 1999, and the clock will move from 23:59:59 on Dec. 31, 1999 to 00:00:00 on Jan. 1, 2000, the computer is not Y2K compliant will interpret the date as Jan. 1, 1900, instead of Jan. 1, 2000. This is the Y2K problem.

Most companies view this as a main-frame or older language problem. Not so! Many of the client-server systems employed over the past five years are not compliant. In addition "systems," which we generally consider to be applications that may have been purchased or developed; there are many other areas within the "Information Industry with which we have concern. Some of these are facilities, purchasing, manufacturing, contracts, legal department, etc. These organizations typically rely on third-party services whose companies may or may not be compliant. "The success of your company may depend on your ability to receive inventory from, or to deliver product to another business."

The result is business applications, especially those performing data-sensitive calculations, may function incorrectly unless the hardware and software are corrected to accept and recognize dates for the year 2000 and beyond. However, there is no way of know-

ing what damage may occur since it is not yet the year 2000. Business and government have diverse opinions regarding the seriousness of the damage that may occur.

There is a group of 2000 specialists that feel damage may be severe. There are those 2000 researchers that feel the year 2000 concern is highly exaggerated, with negligible damage. The year 2000 problem has not yet occurred. Consequently, there is no way of being sure of exactly how many "Year 2000" problems will remain at the end of the century. Moreover, what kind of damage may or may not result. Most, however, agree that the problem will affect large numbers of software applications as of 1998. The following is a list of some of the things that the Y2K problem may affect.

Correcting the situation is not so much difficult as time consuming. The Social Security Administration, for instance, estimates that it will spend 300 man-years finding and correcting these date references in their information systems - systems representing a total of 30 million lines of code.

Business sense suggests that a comprehensive conversion plan be developed and critical business applications be fixed sooner rather than later. For instance, an organization's ability to generate invoices, pay benefits, collect taxes or perform other functions will clearly be of greater significance than many other activities.

Automated tools can certainly play a big role in tracing the problem through systems and software. Software firms have developed products designed specifically to

deal with the Year 2000 conversion.

Such products perform a variety of tasks, including:

- Line by line impact analysis of all date references within a system, both in terms of data and procedures
- Project cost estimating and modeling
- Identification and listing of affected locations
- Editing support to make the actual changes required
- Change management
- Testing to verify and validate the changed system.

Legally we should consider the following scenarios:

- Do you have protection against business interruptions as a result of the Year 2000?
- Can you make use of your disaster recovery site for Year 2000 problems?
- Banking/Loans
- Data exchange with service bureaus
- Do all agreements contain provisions regarding the format of date information?
- Do all new purchase contracts contain Year 2000 warranties?
- Do any agreements have exclusions of liability that negate the effect of any warranties?
- Information Exchange with FTC, FDA, SEC, Insurance Companies, Brokerage Companies, Auditors
- Is a change in data format permissible?
- Is there a responsibility to notify others of your data format?
- License Agreements
- Maintenance Agreements
- Vendor/Supplier Agreements
- Warranties/Guarantees
- What liability exists in the trans-

fer of data to other parties?

Summing Up

- Steps on an organization's Year 2000 conversion checklist should include:
 - Gaining executive management understanding and support
 - Deciding the proper mix of resources needed for impact, conversion and testing process
 - Selecting the appropriate tools for all affected computer platforms and applications
 - Creating a plan to set conversion priorities, based on degree of importance attached systems
 - Adopting overall conversion methodology, including adequate test plan
 - Allowing necessary time to "get it right"
 - Screening introduction of new systems to assure that Millennium problems are not reintroduced

The key for every entity is to start its Year 2000 software conversion now. The problems represented by the date change will only grow as the Year 2000 approaches. Companies that decide to wait for a silver bullet solution are assuming an enormous risk. In fact, normal bureaucratic delay can be costly. Many IT firms truly qualified to help organizations deal with the issue have assignments well into next year. A slow start may make it more difficult to acquire the services of companies with the requisite expertise.

Since the year 2000 problem is still almost two years away, there is polarization of opinion as to whether the remaining date problems will be serious or fairly minor. Many feel the only way of being certain is to see what happens when the 20th century ends. Most feel it prudent to react now.

EDITORIAL

Technology Progress or ... Angst?

We can define progress in many ways, as something that helps the quality as life or as stated in the dictionary "movement toward a goal, or development unfolding, steady improvement as of a society or civilization."

we can have community anywhere in the world just by hooking up to the 'net'. So therefore no Jew who has access to a computer can feel isolated from a Jewish community.

As the "net" becomes more of a staple in our lives it will be fascinating to see what societal norms will emerge. For the Jewish community it can only be a more hamische world as we all connect across the entire globe.

And from the Jewish point of view...now

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Voice Box

"We've been trained in the United States to be a 'me' generation. But our history teaches us that as a Jewish people, we are at greatest risk when divided and at our greatest strength when we come together."

Bennett Aaron Chairman

United Israel Appeal (featured speaker at Dinner of Commitment)

L'Dor V'Dor From One Generation To Another



As the Albert Einstein Academy began its twenty-ninth year of operation, Victoria Klein began her schooling. Victoria entered the Kindergarten in September. She is the first student who is the child of an alumnus. Her father, Philip Klein was in the first graduating class of Albert Einstein Academy. Her aunt, Sandra Klein Bryan and Uncle Ted Klein, are also graduates of the Academy.

The Adult Institute Kicks Off Its Seventh Year



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Newsweek Journalist To Speak In Wilmington At Kraft Education Foundation

Howard Fineman, Newsweek magazine's chief political correspondent, senior editor, and deputy Washington bureau chief will speak at Congregation Beth Shalom on Sunday evening, November 8, 1998. Mr. Fineman's appearance is sponsored by the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation. The foundation which was founded in

1988 in memory of Rabbi Kraft, who served the congregation from 1930 to 1987. The foundation furthers Rabbi Kraft's devotion to learning by funding a diversity of educational programs for the congregation and the community.

Mr. Fineman is a graduate from Colgate (A.B., Phi Beta Kappa), and a recipient of an M.S. in jour-

nalism from Columbia and a J.D. from the University of Louisville. Mr. Fineman began his journalism career in 1973 at The Louisville Courier-Journal, covering environmental issues, industry and state politics before joining the newspaper's Washington bureau in 1978. Mr. Fineman joined Newsweek in 1980 and is a nationally known

writer and commentator on politics. He has written more than a score of cover stories for his magazine, which have included the rise of the religious right, race and society, and the Clinton campaigns and scandals. Mr. Fineman appears on most major news and public affairs programs and has won or shared numerous journalism

awards. Mr. Fineman will discuss "Israel and the United States in American Politics." The November 8 lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the synagogue, 1801 Baynard Boulevard. There is no admission fee and for further information call the synagogue office (302) 654-4462.

Operation Nickel Grass

By CONNIE KRESHTOOL

How many of us ever heard of Operation NICKEL GRASS before the festivities of the 25th Anniversary were publicized? Who would have guessed that it referred to the life-saving airlift to Israel during the Yom Kippur War? I confess that I, like many others, followed the news reports very carefully during those very difficult days for Israel. We were all very nervous indeed that somehow the surprise attack that had caught Israel off guard would threaten the young State's survival.

While I recall that our government did supply aid to Israel I don't recall "NICKEL GRASS." However it was the name chosen perhaps randomly for the massive, rapid airlift conducted by the United States Air Force's Military Airlift Command (MAC) out of Dover Air Force Base to Lod International Airport (now Ben Gurion).

Operation NICKEL GRASS in the words of the anniversary pro-

gram "was the massive, rapid airlift conducted by the MAC that resupplied Israel during the Yom Kippur War helping restore the balance of power in the Middle East."

The Program goes on to say that after the Soviets began airlifting supplies to the Arab forces Prime Minister Golda Meir made an urgent request to President Nixon for help. Since US commercial airlines refused to participate unless there was a declared national emergency President Nixon ordered the Military Airlift Command to "send everything that can fly." The airlift succeeded with the assistance of Portugal, the only nation in Europe to help. It made its facilities at Lajes Field in the Azores available for refueling. The US Navy provided coverage as the airlifters flew a zigzag course to keep out of range of Arab nations and into Lod Airport. For the MAC "it was the coronation of the C-5 Galaxy." This plane had carried cannons, tanks, helicopters and

aircraft fuselages in an airlift that "outperformed the Soviet's airlift to the Arabs" and established the plane as the MAC strategic airlifter.

I had the opportunity to attend on October 14, the concluding event in the day-long Anniversary Celebration sponsored by the City of Dover and the Air Force Association to pay tribute to the Dover AFB and the Lockheed C-5 Galaxy for their contributions to the historic airlift. Distinguished guests from the Military Air Command, the State of Delaware, Israel and Portugal were among the several hundred who were present at the Tribute dinner.

From the moment the uniformed members of the USAF Color Guard entered the banquet hall carrying the flags of the United States, Israel and Portugal I was moved by the overwhelming support for Israel in the room full of military and civilian personnel, most of whom were not Jewish. In fact as the evening's proceedings went on,

I felt more support for the State of Israel there than I often get in a room full of Jews. There were many references to Israel as the only democracy in the Middle East, Israel as our friend in the Middle East, and Israel as the beacon of freedom in the Middle East.

Overlaying all of this was the realization that while the celebration was underway Israel and Palestinian Authority leaders were meeting in the nearby Wye Plantation on the Chesapeake to advance the peace process. Twenty-five years later Israel's aspiration for peace have yet to be fulfilled.

Governor Tom Carper spoke about Israel as the democracy in the Middle East which is vital to the interests of our country.

Senator Joseph Biden recalled his conversations with Golda Meir just before the Yom Kippur War. She told him that Israel's secret weapon is "we have no other place to go." He had warned her about

the Egyptian maneuvers going on at the time and pledged Congress' support for a free, independent and militarily strong Israel. In reference to the negotiations at the Wye Plantation the Senator said, "If the second phase of the Oslo agreements are to be attained, there must be a clear understanding that Israel cannot be defeated on the battlefield."

Israel's Consul General Dan Ashbel remarked that as Israel celebrates its 50th anniversary the United States is still engaged in the process of reconciliation between Israel and its neighbors. He said that Israel "will not forget the help from the United States." "We are aware of the need for peace and are grateful to the United States for their help to achieve peace; it is important to remember all this on the eve of negotiations."

Senator William Roth recalled President Nixon's decision to help Israel and the C-5 Galaxy which

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ISRAEL AT 50



Delaware's Connection To The Holyland

By TONI YOUNG

David Zinman was born in Wilmington, became a bar mitzvah at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth and graduated from Wilmington High

School. Like other young men who grew up in the days of the Holocaust, Zinman was acutely aware of Hitler's decimation of the Jews of Europe, and he eagerly

joined the United States Air Force to help "get rid of Hitler." After the war, Zinman returned to Wilmington and worked at Kaufman Glass. But he felt a strong need to help the surviving Jews of Europe, most of whom were finding a haven in Israel. Recognizing the importance of the Jewish homeland, Zinman planned his first trip to Israel in 1952. "I felt a void. I thought I should at least visit the country," Zinman explains. During the trip Zinman found himself very excited by Israel and decided that eventually he would go back and stay there. In 1955, after a second trip to Israel, Zinman decided to make aliyah. He hoped to serve as a pilot in the Israeli Air Force.

Zinman arrived at Kibbutz Sedot Yam near Caesaria for his ulpan. He and the other twenty new arrivals from all over the world studied Hebrew for half of the day and worked on the kibbutz for the



David Zinman at the wall.

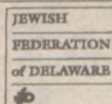
rest of the day. Members of Kibbutz Sedot Yam and the new olim concentrated on farming and developing tourist homes. Zinman also took part in digs which uncovered many antiquities on the kib-

butz and in nearby Caesaria. He enjoyed participating in the work of building Israel and seeing first hand how the country developed. During this year on the kibbutz,

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Kibbutz Shoval, partially funded by Delaware community, 1953.



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(Face to Face with JWS People)



UJA Federations Of North America

United Jewish Appeal Federations of North America has asked communities across North America to designate the weekend of October 30-31 as UJA Federation Shabbat.

Traditionally, local communities have designated the days preceding their "Super Sunday" telethon as "UJA Shabbat," and this national designation is in addition to local observances. Readings are available from Rabbi Doniel Kramer, Director of the Rabbinical Cabinet of UJA Federations of North America, but local communities can observe UJA Federation Shabbat in numerous ways.

"The parsha for this particular

Shabbat is Lech Lecha, which describes Abraham's and Sarah's journey from their birthplace and their arrival in the Land of Israel," said Rabbi Gary Glickstein, chairman of the Rabbinical Cabinet of the UJA Federations of North America. "This is especially appropriate because a love for Israel is something that all Jews share. It is the bedrock of our unity as a people, and it is a driving force of the UJA Federation Annual Campaign. UJA Federation Shabbat will celebrate our arrival in Israel and our birth as a united people."

UJA Federations of North America, a partnership of United

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Interested communities should contact Rabbi Doniel Kramer at: 212-284-6531.

Moses, A Life With Jonathan Kirsh

Jonathan Kirsch, author of the critically acclaimed "The Harlot by the Side of the Road: Forbidden Tales of the Bible," examines all that is known and all that has been imagined of Moses in his recent book, "Moses: A Life." And what he finds will come as a surprise, perhaps even a shock to readers who think they already know Moses. "The real Moses - the Moses no one knows - was someone far richer and stranger than we are customarily allowed to see." Kirsch brings both prodigious knowledge and a keen imagination to one of the most commanding

presence in the Old Testament, and the results are fascinating. A figure of mystery, passion, and contradiction, Moses emerges from this book very much a hero of our time.

The program will be held on Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The cost is \$5.00 for members, \$7.00 for non-members and students are admitted free of charge. For more information, please contact Ivy Harlev, JCC Program Director, at (302) 478-5660.

"The Jewish Center" On WNWR

This past June, the Greater Philadelphia area got a new voice. On June 3, Rabbi Robert Layman unveiled "The Jewish Center," an innovative radio program on WNWR.

According to Rabbi Layman, Executive Director of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley Regions of The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, the half-hour program - which airs on 1540 AM on Wednesday after-

noons at 4 p.m. - will take different shapes depending on its weekly guests. For example, he notes, "one planned interview with two cantors prior to the High Holidays evolved halfway through into a delightful cantorial concert." The program will move to a new time slot on November 4 and will be heard from 2:30-3 p.m.

The title of the program is a deliberate play on words - combin-

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Healthy Cooking Demo and Dinner

The Fitness Center at the JCC will be hosting a Healthy Cooking Demonstration and Dinner on Tuesday, November 10 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Gourmet Chef, Lindsay Gilmour, will be cooking healthy alternatives to everyday meals (even your Thanksgiving dinner). Health

Advisor, Susan Silberstein, will discuss nutrition and its important role in cancer prevention. A delicious dinner will be served following a question and answer session.

The registration deadline is November 3, 1998. For more information, please call Suzanne Rodriguez, Fitness Center Coordinator at the JCC. This pro-

gram is being sponsored by Zeneca, the American Cancer Society, Jewish Family Service of Delaware and the Jewish Community Center.

The cost is \$5.00 per person and registration is now being accepted at the JCC Fitness Center Control Desk by calling (302) 478-



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Edward Weinstein is a member of the Mill Creek Fire Company where he volunteers as a Firefighter, Emergency Medical Technician, and the Ambulance Lieutenant. He resides in Pike Creek with his wife Judi and son Alex.

ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

By PAULA SHULAK

The Russian Ballet Theater started its 1998-99 season with another winner on October 9 when the troupe presented *Vive La France* at the Grand Opera. Once again Marsha Borin produced an evening of innovation and beauty highlight-

ed by the creative choreography of Daniel Baudendistal and introducing another star in the firmament of dancers she has brought to our state. This time we were treated to the unbelievably elastic body of 15 year old Adrienne Canterna, a native of Maryland who has already

garnered fame in the world of international dance. Watching her lithe movement as she danced to the New Age music in her solo piece, *Denial*, and her exuberant works with a tambourine in *Esmeralda*, I could only wonder what this incredible dancer will be like when she is 25! Last Spring

Tuya Tumennasen was added to the corps de ballet captivating the audience with her unique style and this year she also performed *Dream*, a supple blend of traditional modern dance and angular, Buddha like movement. *Dream* was a last minute substitution and frankly, I was a bit disappointed in Tuya's performance. She did not seem to have as much verve as she had last year. Nonetheless, she is a welcome addition to the Russian Ballet.

Vive La France, on the other hand was a rousing interpretation of Offenbach's music which transported you to the atmosphere of the follies Bergere and through the use of Chaplinesque comedy, smoke-filled boudoirs, scintillating costumes and flamboyant dance steps captured your imagination completely. Unfortunately, the audience was smaller than those I have seen in the past at RBT performances. That is a shame because it not only means that many people missed this spectacular show but also that the support for the Ballet may be waning, which would be a tragedy. The next regular season performance of RBT is scheduled for February 19-21, 1999. Why not make plans to attend?

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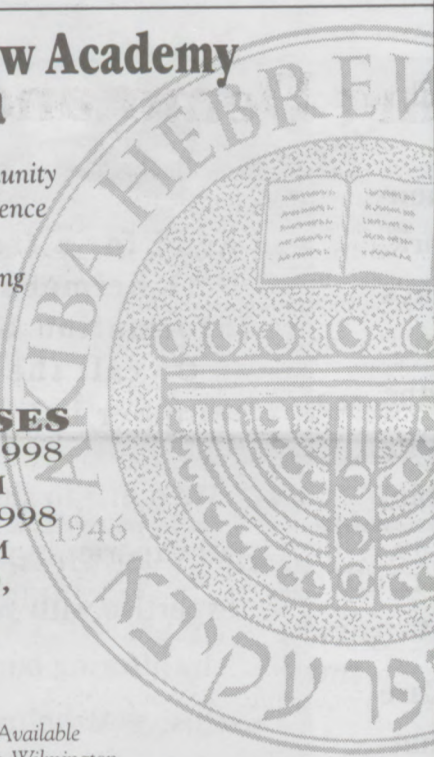
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A Chardash performed by Sergey Orlov and Andrei Govorov was as always an amazing display of unison dancing with a flourish.

The Russian Ballet troupe is so good at performing such energetic Slavic dances. But the group was equally adept at a remarkable piece entitled *Swing Bar* which proves that ballet can translate to every imaginable musical genre. For old

timers like me, who remember this type of dance when it was not swing but jitterbugging, this was a real treat. The unison work in particular should be commended; they never missed a beat. If you always expect the unusual from the Russian Ballet, you will not be disappointed!

Baudendistal's two offerings were very different. In *Seven Waltzes*, he and Sandra Brown employed many lovely lifts as they danced each waltz with its own personality, but overall, I found this piece less exciting than his usual

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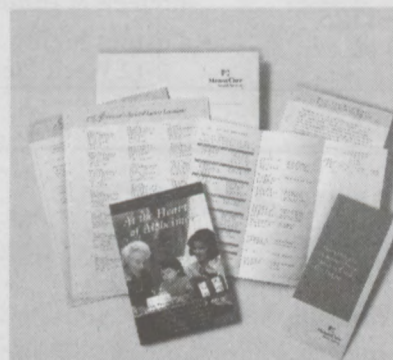
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FEATURE

Value Of Innovation

By E.E. JAFFE, Ph.D.
As has been reported and documented in the national and international press, advanced technology has a powerful influence on the well being of many countries and the peoples populating them. It is no accident that the USA is the most powerful country in the world, not only because of its land

and population size but also because the government and industry finance and otherwise support scientific and technological research and development. One of the promoters of these policies in congress is the Democratic Jewish senator from Connecticut Joseph I. Lieberman. Recently he was awarded the

American Chemical Society Public Service Award at a ceremony in
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the U.S. Capitol. He along with another senator (William H. Frist, R-Tenn.) were cited for outstanding contributions to the development of public policy that benefits chemistry and the sciences in general.

This is a continuation of support for the extraordinary accomplishments in science and technology. These successes are the fruits of great intellectual pursuits by scientists and engineers which culminated in enormous practical accomplishments. All innovations are based on various inventions and newly acquired knowledge followed by practical exploitation.

World War II came to an end after the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about 50 years ago. The atom bomb was the practical result of gradual build up of knowledge about the structure of matter in general and atomic structure in particular, over the previous 40 years. Since the end of the war atomic energy has been applied to

peaceful uses such as generation of power and propulsion of ships.

As far back as 1905, Dr. Albert Einstein the Jewish icon of intellectual power revealed his Special Theory of Relativity, and the same year he devised a formula relating energy (E) to mass (m). For this work he received the Nobel Prize in 1921. In 1938 uranium fission was accomplished for the first time in Germany, but it took a Jewish scientist in exile, Lise Meitner with the help of her nephew Otto Frisch, to explain the experimental results based on the heretofore unknown splitting of uranium atoms. Much later, another Jewish physicist, Leo Szilard, postulated that once some atoms were split a sustained chain reaction should be possible. The fissionable material in the first atomic bomb was an isotope of uranium, and the released energy could be calculated according to Einstein's equation $E=mc^2$, where c stands for the speed of

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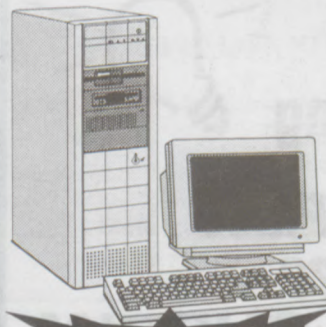
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FEATURE

Value of Innovation

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Today this discovery in the form of the silicon and more advanced chips has transformed the world

around us. It made possible the exploration of space, landing on the moon, and the ubiquity of computers which are leading to the mechanization of thought.

More recently we have witnessed the spectacular scientific success of molecular biology and its practical ramification - biotechnology. This field of science has led not only to new miracle drugs and improved vegetables, but gene therapy has the potential to affect living beings themselves in a radical and spectacular fashion.

Thus, in a relatively short period of time science and technology have demonstrated the power to destroy the world, create machines that can execute millions of calculations a second, and probe the secrets of life itself.

Although the USA was and still is in the forefront of innovation and discovery of radical manufacturing technology, for a while it lost leadership to Japan in the area of refinements also referred to as incremental improvements in manufacturing technology. However, according to the Council on Competitiveness the USA is back in the top spot in world competition having made big strides in high technical areas, recapturing much of its former leadership. This is attested by the number of patents

in the USA. Since the US patent system is the "most level playing field" and the country is a major part of world markets, a comparison of patents issued to various countries is a good indicator of technological prowess. In 1996 110,000 utility patents were issued by the US Patent Office, an 89% increase over 1982. US inventors received 55% of these patents, Japanese inventors were second with 21% and those in the European Union with a combined 15%. In a subset of patents in the health field and advanced materials the US was followed closely by

Japan, followed by Germany, the UK and Israel. This information speaks volumes about the USA accomplishments, and those of tiny Israel in the above mentioned fields of technology.

These are some results of congressional supporters like Lieberman and Frist that keep this country in the forefront of technological achievement. Assuming that the course on which the USA is embarked continues, we can expect both spectacular discoveries as well as incremental improvements. The USA must excel in both.

WNWR

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ing the notion of the "Center" as a location for cultural and educational activities with the fact that the Conservative Movement occupies the ideological "center" of the American Jewish religious community. Rabbi Layman notes that the objective of the program, as stated in his introduction to every broadcast, is to "inform the public about Judaism in general and Conservative Judaism in particu-

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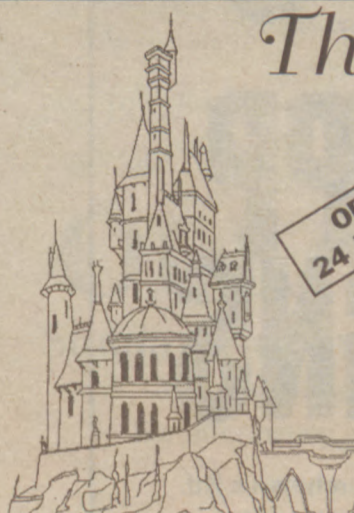


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By Rabbi DANIEL J. SATLOW

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But do we have meaning? Do we have value? What kind of world is it that CNN boasts it can give you in

22 minutes?

The profound Jewish response to all of this is Shabbat. Shabbat is a different quality of time, and a different outlook on the world. In an insightful metaphor, Abraham Joshua Heschel calls Shabbat "a cathedral in time." Like its physical counterpart, a cathedral in time must be built and maintained; it reflects the love and care of its builders; it represents a greater glory; and it brings people together

within it. A cathedral connects people to a larger concern, even as it affords its inhabitants shelter and protection. It inspires us to new heights in our lives.

How is Shabbat this cathedral in time? As we say every week in the kiddush prayer, Shabbat reminds us of two great defining moments in Jewish history: the creation of the world and the exodus from Egypt. Each of these events plays itself out in the nature of time during Shabbat and the outlook on the world it teaches us.

As slaves in Egypt, our time was not our own. Is it now? Do you ever have a few hours in the week that you know you will spend with loved ones *without* an agenda? Do you have a block of time that contains no errands, no little league games, no meetings and no phone calls? When's the last time you took the phone off the hook because the people that you were with were more important - even if they are the people you see every day! The cathedral of Shabbat is designed to protect us from our self-imposed slaveries, and bring us closer to the ones we share Shabbat with.

The creation story teaches us that God not only rested on the seventh day but hallowed it as well.

Shabbat is a time for the conversations we too infrequently have during the week. What are our dreams? What are the great ideas we have come into contact with? What is it that we hold dear, and how is it we express our values? Shabbat provides the arena for conversation of holiness. (I personally find a long, slow walk to be particularly conducive to these kinds of talks.)

Shabbat not only affects our use of time, it profoundly shapes our outlook on the world. In the first chapter of Genesis, God instructs us to "fill the world and subdue it." That injunction we have fulfilled in spades, so much so that we feel we own the world and are supreme masters of it. The cathedral of Shabbat reminds us to step back and realize that there is something greater than ourselves; that ultimately we are finite and mortal and have but few precious moments to spend on this earth.

The exodus story teaches us a greater lesson yet. In Egypt we knew the degradation of powerlessness. Now we must be ever vigilant on behalf of those without power in our own society: minorities; the homeless; the abused; the peripheral members of our society in whatever form that takes. Shabbat calls us to remember the sacred task with which we have been entrusted - the care and protection of this world and all its

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AKSE Mens Club Presents
Smart, Successful And Orthodox

On Sunday, October 25, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., the A.K.S.E. Men's Club will host Gerald August who will show a 30-minute video he has produced called "Smart, Successful and Orthodox," according to Robert S. Weiner, President, A.K.S.E. Men's Club.

Mr. August interviewed six Orthodox Jews who are very successful in the secular world. The interviewees include a three-time Emmy award winner, an internationally acclaimed filmmaker, a

managing director of a money management firm, one of the nation's leading mergers and acquisitions lawyers, a doctor who is expert in the treatment of children's asthma, and an executive who runs high level corporate symposiums throughout the world. They will discuss their careers with particular emphasis on how their observance shapes their lives and affects their daily routines.

Mr. August is the son of congregation members Neshie and Sam

August. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and resides in New York City where he is a communications consultant to Fortune 500 companies. He is a frequent visitor to A.K.S.E. and helped to develop the Learners Minyan.

Reservations for the A.K.S.E. brunch by nonmembers are suggested and can be made by contacting the A.K.S.E. office at (302) 762-2705.

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FEATURE

Religious Stability And Ethnic Decline; Emerging Patterns Of Jewish Identity In The United States

American Jews are experiencing declines in almost all forms of "ethnic identity," even as they seem to be maintaining levels of "religious identity." At the same time, those who are members of synagogues and Jewish Community Centers score highest on all measures of Jewish religious and ethnic identity. These are the key findings to emerge from a nationwide social scientific survey of American Jews conducted by Hebrew University Professor Steven M. Cohen for the Florence G. Heller - Jewish Community Centers Association Research Center.

The "1997 National Survey of American Jews" relies on data collected from a mail-back questionnaire fielded by the Washington office of Market Facts, Inc. among a demographically balanced sample of American Jews (N= 1,005). The survey asked dozens of questions on Jewish identity, many drawn from years of in-depth interviews with American Jews. These, in turn, were combined to eleven multi-item measures of Jewish identity, some of which were classified as "religious," and the others were labeled "ethnic."

To examine how Jewish identity is changing, the analysis focuses on how younger adult Jews differ from their elders. The study assumes that the ways in which younger Jews differ from their elders today point to the ways in which American Jews of the future will differ from Jews of the present.

The three religious measures were: religious commitment, faith in God, and ritual observance. The eight Jewish ethnicity measures were: Jewish peoplehood, tribalism, felt marginality, commitment to in-marriage, Israel attachment, Jewish friendship, institutional attachment, and social justice as a Jewish value.

"Truth be told, I'm not all that happy with the term 'ethnic,'" Professor Cohen commented. "I'm

using it to refer to all forms of Jewish attachment aside from the purely religious. I suppose words like 'Jewish peoplehood' or 'community connection' also come close to the phenomenon I'm measuring."

The Study results indicate that younger Jews are just as religiously committed, God-oriented, and ritually observant as their elders. Yet younger Jews are considerably less ethnically identified than their elders, pointing to a decline in Jewish ethnicity in the United States. They are . . .

- (less committed to Jewish people,
- (less supportive of in-marriage,
- (less attached to Israel,
- (less likely to have Jewish friends,
- (less affiliated with Jewish institutions,
- (less emotionally attached to these institutions, and
- (less likely to view social justice as an important Jewish value.

However, membership in synagogues and Jewish Community Centers are associated with higher levels of involvement of both the religious and ethnic variety. Members of synagogues and members of JCCs are both more religiously and more ethnically committed than those who do not belong to Centers. JCC members score particularly high with respect to commitment to Jewish peoplehood, attachment to Israel, and attachment to local Jewish institutions.

"Most surprising is that within synagogues, it is the JCC members who are more pious, more ritually observant, and more religiously committed," Cohen remarked. "Either the JCC strengthens religious involvement, or the religiously involved tend to express themselves by joining Centers."

"In light of the fraying of the Jewish community, the role of the JCC is important. There is a real

need for increased Jewish community building and for JCCs, synagogues, federations, and other institutions to work together," said Allan Finkelstein, Executive Vice President of the JCCA.

Among the other findings, 26% said that religion was "very important" in their lives, as contrasted with 47% who said that being Jewish was "very important" in their lives. To Prof. Cohen, these and similar findings suggested that the ethnic component, though weakening, was still stronger than the religious dimension in American Jewish identity.

Almost a third said they "don't really feel competent praying in

synagogue" and as many said, "most synagogue services are not interesting to me."

With respect to a long list of items related to being a "good Jew," 48% thought it essential to give one's children a Jewish education, and just 7% thought as much about personally studying Jewish texts. Just 24% thought it essential for a "good Jew" to belong to a synagogue.

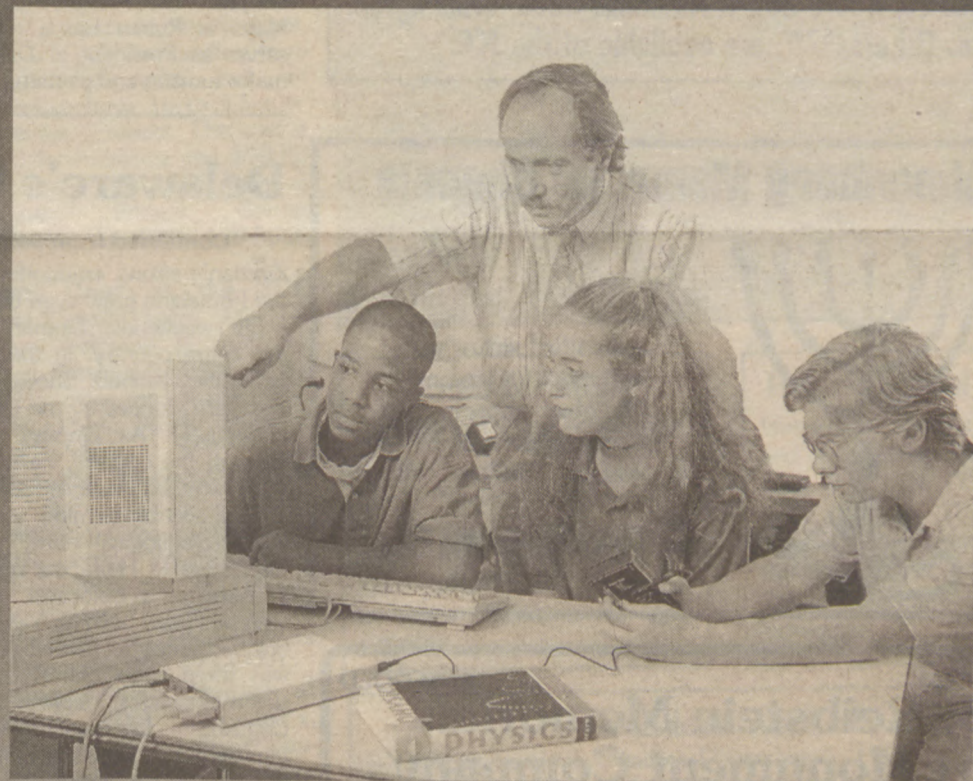
The vast majority believed that "there is a God" (56% definitely yes" plus 27% "probably yes"), and most (52%) believe it essential for a good Jew to believe in God. The sample split almost evenly on whether they believed that "Jews

are God's Chosen People."

The study also documented relative weak attachment to Israel. A bare majority (52%) agreed that "Israel is critical to sustaining American Jewish life." Just a third said that Israel was extremely important to their sense of being Jewish. Just over a quarter (27%) were at least "very attached" to Israel, a decline from previous studies. Only 18% regard visiting Israel at least once during their lives as

essential to being a good Jew, and only 8% could say that they felt close to Israelis to a great extent, also a decline from previous studies.

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OBITS

RAYMOND METZKER
Raymond Metzker, 75, of Claymont, died Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Metzker was the owner of Ray's Nitty Gritty in downtown Wilmington for 20 years. A former prisoner of war during World War II, Mr. Metzker was a lifelong member of B'nai B'rith.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Nan Metzker; son, Gary of Long Beach, Calif.; daughter, Gael of Rochester, Vt.; brother, Albert of Atlantis, Fla.; sister, Elsie of Media, Pa., a grandson.

Services were noon, Friday, in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road. Family's memorial service followed in the Community room of the Thomas West House, 7000 Society Drive, Claymont.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 29 Hill Road, Suite 201, Wilmington 19806



October Is Family History Month

By JULIAN PREISLER

Governor Carper and Lieutenant Governor Ruth Ann Minner, recognizing the importance of the study of family history and genealogy, recently declared the month of October 1998 as "Family History Month." The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware (JHSD) joins them in this important declaration.

The Archives of the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware houses many collections that contain materials relating to Delaware Jewish families. The history of our Jewish Community is part of the fabric of the history of our State. The family trees, photographs, and other items help to tell the story of the lives of Jewish families

in Delaware and add yet one more dimension to the history of Delaware. Do we have information on your family?

The content of our archives is enriched by these wonderful materials, both visual and written. As part of our stated purpose, the JHSD encourages people to begin the study of their own family history. There are many reasons for doing so. Some people love history, others like to discover new

things, but most just want to learn about their family and ancestors and make sure that future generations also know about their roots. To assist you in this endeavor, we have available a small brochure that give you tips and pointers on how to begin. We also have many excellent books about Jewish genealogy in general and Delaware Jewish families in particular. We have blank family tree forms available as well.

The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware encourages everyone to learn more about their family history, their roots and the lives of their ancestors. We would be glad to help you begin your journey. For more information or to request copies of our genealogy brochure and family tree form please contact the JHSD at 655-6232 or write to: JHSD, 505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Bank Failure In Argentina Threatens Jewish Schools

By DANIEL CHEJFEC

The suspension of Banco Mayo for thirty days has the Jewish community in Buenos Aires wondering about its future. The Bank is a major financial resource for schools, community centers and temples. The President of Banco Mayo is Ruben Berya who also serves as President of DAIA, the major funding and planning agency

of the Buenos Aires Jewish community.

Uncertainty about the viability of the Bank runs high for the more than 300,000 depositors of the Bank, most of whom are members of the Jewish community. The fear that the bank was in trouble led to withdrawals which caused the Central Bank of Argentina to suspend Banco Mayo to prevent bank-

ruptcy.

The Jewish community is now waiting to see if Mayo can find a buyer among a consortium of banks or can be dismembered among the largest banks in the local market.

For depositors may salvage their deposits but the outlook for the financial support of the community institutions is grim.

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Award-Winning film: "The Long Way Home",
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Zinman's strong emotional ties to the homeland grew even deeper.

On weekends, Zinman toured the entire country. In the Negev, he visited Kibbutz Shoal, which was partly funded by the Delaware community. As Zinman traveled through the country, he marveled at "how much was available in such a small country-farming, scuba diving, archeological ruins." During his travels to Haifa, he met Ruth Herskovitz, a holocaust survivor, who had been born in Transylvania but had come to Israel before she was three years old. Ruth spoke seven languages, Hebrew, Yiddish, English, German, French, Hungarian and Romanian, and worked in the intelligence area.

Before long David and Ruth married.

The years, 1955 and 1956, during the Sinai campaign, were a very troubled time in Israel. As Ruth Zinman explains, "Many people thought World War III was about to take place." Threats to push Israel into the sea were overwhelming. The United States government strongly urged all American citizens to leave Israel and even sent a navy destroyer, the S.S. Burdo, to evacuate Americans. Along with many others, the Zinmans left Israel for the United States. Given the political situation, David Zinman, who had discovered he could not serve as pilot in Israel, believed he could help Israel more by being in this

country.

When Zinman first returned to Wilmington, some people were very interested in his stories about Israel, but others did not seem to want to bother themselves with the homeland. Zinman became very active in the Israel Bonds drives and served as chairman many times. He brought in speakers who he thought would make a real impression on the Jews in Delaware and influence them to help Israel. During his years with the Bond drives, Zinman hosted Eleanor Roosevelt and Abba Eban on their visits to Delaware. He also solicited funds in the annual Federation campaigns.

Today many of his contemporaries tell Zinman how sorry they are that they didn't visit Israel in its early days. Zinman's advice to young people is simple. "I suggest that everyone take time to visit Israel while they are young, before they get sick. An ideal time to visit would be between high school and college."

Operation Nickel Grass

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made Operation Nickel Grass a success. He also paid tribute to Portugal for its willingness to help in this great effort.

The featured speaker was the journalist Bernard Kalb whose extensive television and print experiences included accompanying Henry Kissinger on his "shuttle diplomacy" that eventually led to the treaty between Israel and Egypt following the Yom Kippur War. He stated that Israel and the United States (CIA) were taken by surprise by Egypt and Syria's attack on Yom Kippur. He also reported that Kissinger had warned Golda Meir that a preemptive strike at any time would label Israel as the aggressor. Up to that time the Middle East had very low priority in world politics. However, the Soviets' ship-

ment of military hardware to Egypt and Syria awakened the United States to the strategic importance of this area.

Kalb said that the airlift created a situation where there were two half-winners ... no shame and no defeat for the participants. This in essence strengthened the Israelis and allowed the Arabs to throw off the humiliation of ages. He spoke directly to the military when he said that their contributions which strengthened Israel created the conditions that led to the Camp David Accords and other diplomatic advances, the latest being the meeting at the Wye Plantation.

For this Jew and "lover of Zion" the deep friendship for Israel and concern for her existence expressed by all the speakers made the event a heartwarming and uplifting experience.

Computer Blues

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inhabitants.

Each week I build this cathedral. Some weeks it looks better than others - I try to prevent mundane interruptions and pretty distractions from entering into it; I don't always succeed. But each week I know that I will have some time to myself, time to share with family and friends, time to reflect on what I have (and have not yet) accomplished and who I am and who I am trying to be.

It takes some work to build this cathedral, and when it is complete, I revel in its glory.

CALENDAR

October is "Breast Cancer Awareness Month"

Entries for the Calendar of Events are due on the Thursday deadline published in *The Jewish Voice*. Please provide entries in the same format as seen on this page. *The Jewish Voice* fax number is 427-2438.

OCTOBER

MONDAY 26

Open House from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., planned by At-Hands-On Wellness Center. Stop by the center in Trolley Square #24-C and meet the Massage and Bodywork Center professionals and learn about their individual approaches to the "Healing Art of Massage and Bodywork."

TUESDAY 27

Congregation Beth Shalom PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 28

Congregation Beth Shalom Kraft Education Foundation Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 31

Young Jewish Singles of Delaware, 20's and 30's. Dinner, hay ride, and bonfire. Meet at Pasta Blitz at 7:45 p.m. which is on Rt. 13 Philadelphia Pike, Bellevue State Park on Carr Rd. near Marsh Rd., both are just off I-95. Hayride with a bonfire to follow with snacks. To RSVP, for more information, or to receive smooze letter, call Phil at (302) 652-6688, just 16 spots still open for hayride, so call ASAP!

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY 1

A Luncheon for Seniors will be held at Congregation Beth Emeth at noon. Musical entertainment will be provided. All Seniors are welcome. This event will be sponsored by the Beth Emeth Sisterhood and Jewish Family Service. For reservations, please call Adele Kessel by October 28 at 478-0776.

Young Jewish Leadership Concepts has set its 12th Annual "Costume" Dance-Party to be held at 8:30 p.m. at one of Philly's hottest new nightclubs, The New Market Cabaret, 415 South 2nd Street. Cover charge: \$15, includes a coupon for the "First Drink Free!" Costumes optional. Prior to the dance, Frank Speiser in the World of Lenny Bruce," featuring the stairical comedy of Lenny Bruce, begins 7 p.m., ending at 8:30 p.m. Ticket cost is \$25 and YJLC Theater Party-goers get the Free Drink Coupon and admission to the Dance-Party for free.

University of Delaware Hillel, Holocaust Education Week. Trip to the Holocaust Museum for one hundred students, sponsored by the Office of the President. SOLD OUT.

Dinner of Commitment. Major Gifts dinner for 1999 UJA Federation Campaign, 6:00 p.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural History with keynote speaker Bennett Aaron, Chairman of UJA. Call 427-2100, ext. 16 for more information.

MONDAY 2

University of Delaware Hillel, Holocaust Education Week.

Shindler's List, Trabant Theater, 6:00-11:00 p.m.

Campaign Kick-Off & Briefing. For everyone involved with the 1999 UJA Federation Campaign. 6:00 p.m. at the home of Reiko and Dr. Barry Kayne. Dinner followed by presentation and idea exchange. Call 427-2100, ext. 16 for more information.

TUESDAY 3

University of Delaware Hillel, Holocaust Education Week. "Stories, Song, and Verse from the Holocaust" performer Joe Aronson. 8 p.m. at the Scrounge.

WEDNESDAY 4

Jewish Veterans Annual Memorial Service. Jewish Community Center Memorial Wall, 7:00 p.m. Department of Delaware Chaplain Norman Swerling will lead. Public is invited.

University of Delaware

Hillel, Holocaust Education Week. Lecture, "What Is Wrong with Genocide: Rights and Responsibilities." Speaker: Professor Palmer, Trabant Center Multipurpose Room B.

FRIDAY 6

Congregation Beth Shalom, Tot Shabbat Service, 7:00 p.m.

University of Delaware

Hillel, Holocaust Education Week. Closing Ceremony, 5:30 p.m. at Hillel. Excerpts from the March of the Living will be part of the ceremony.

SATURDAY 7

Celebrate Your Marriage Enrichment - Seminar. Weekend of November 7 and 8. For more information contact Bart and Ellie Davis, (215) 969-8342 or Jim and Helene Sumerson (609) 424-3435.

SUNDAY 8

Congregation Beth Shalom Kraft Education Foundation Lecture Series presents Howard Fineman, 7:00 p.m.

Membership Committee of Congregation Beth Emeth will hold its annual breakfast for new members starting at 9:30 a.m. Potential members are also invited to attend. Enjoy an informative and relaxed morning with Rabbi Grumbacher, Rabbi Malinger and members of the Congregation. RSVP to Adele Kessel by October 28 at 478-0776.

TUESDAY 10

Congregation Beth Shalom Executive Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 15

Jewish Veterans regular meeting and brunch, 10:00 a.m. B'nai B'rith House. Wives and friends invited.

WEDNESDAY 18

Movie: "The Long Way Home," Regal Theater Adult Institute, 7:30 p.m. Call JCC For ticket (\$7.00) info.

FRIDAY 20

Congregation Beth Shalom, Shabbat Family Service, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 24

Congregation Beth Shalom Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 27

Congregation Beth Emeth. There will be a special new member Shabbat starting at 8:00 p.m. followed by an elegant Oneg

Shabbat. New members will be blessed and honored in a special service written by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher. Potential members are cordially invited. Babysitting service will be provided. RSVP to Adele Kessel by October 28 at 478-0776.

DECEMBER

WEDNESDAY 2

CASA Program. Court Appointed Special Advocate program in the Family Court of the State of Delaware is presently seeking qualified adults to serve as CASA volunteers. Volunteer training is scheduled for New Castle County on December 2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 1998. If you would like to speak up for a child, call the CASA office at 577-2200, ext. 3056 or 3069.

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Meet the Physical Therapist. Bob Catalano from Rehabilitation Consultants will be available every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the JCC Fitness Center. For more information, call Suzanne Rodriguez, Fitness Center Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

Young Jewish Singles of Delaware 20's and 30's. Weekly volleyball and dinner sampler after. For more information or to be put on our groups mailing list call Phil Gross at (302) 652-6688.

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For further information on Check Out Hunger or the Food Bank of Delaware, call (302) 292-1305, ext. 216.

Event Flash

Dr. Leon Wells will present the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 15, 1998 at 2:30 p.m. in the Trabant Student Center at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Dr. Wells, a Holocaust survivor and author, will speak on his experiences, including having testified at the Nuremberg trials and at the Eichmann trial.

The lecture is a project of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Frank and Yetta Chaiken Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Delaware. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Details on the program, and an ad, will be placed in the November 6th issue of the *Jewish Voice*.

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