

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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Delaware To Dedicate Nation's First Monument To 'Righteous Gentiles'

A ceremony of major significance will take place at the Jewish Community Center, at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, when the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles is dedicated. The garden, a grove of trees on the lawn in front of the Center, honors Christians who saved the lives of Jews during the Nazi Holocaust. It is the only such memorial in the United States.

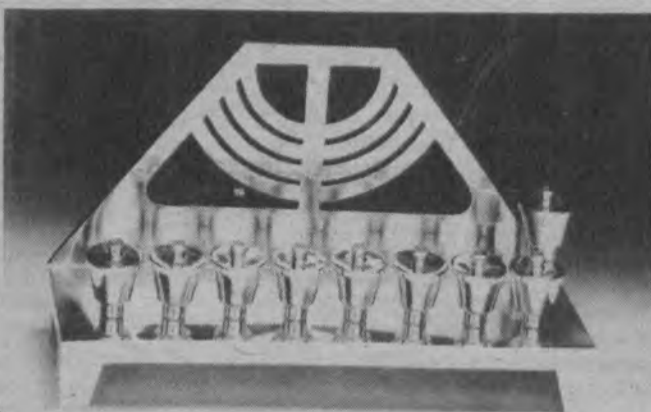
Although its Wilmington creators borrowed the idea from a similar Avenue of the Righteous at the Yad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Memorial in Jerusalem, the Wilmington garden specifically honors those Christians who saved the lives of Jews who eventually came to reside in Delaware.

The main speaker will be Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of religion at Temple University. Littell, a Methodist minister, is founder and honorary chairman of the National Institute on the Holocaust. He wrote the first major book presenting a Christian response to the Holocaust entitled *The Crucifixion of the Jews*. Littell is a member by presidential appointment to the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and, by Israeli Cabinet appointment, the only Christian member of the International Council of Yad Vashem. In 1980, he received the Jabotinsky Medal from then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin for his work in furthering Christian-Jewish understanding.

Sharing the platform with Littell will be Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Temple Beth Emeth, and the Reverend Dr. Edwin Lasbury, district superintendent, Wilmington District, Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church. They will jointly officiate at the unveiling of the monument.

In a tree planting ceremony at the Center two years ago during Israel Expo, seven Jewish Delawareans who owed their lives to the heroic efforts of Christians in Nazi-occupied Europe unveiled temporary wooden plaques at the individual trees honoring their rescuers. In addition, wooden plaques were unveiled at trees honoring the people of Denmark as well as the Unknown Righteous Gentile, symbolic of the unknown number of Christians who saved Jews and remain anonymous.

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Contemporary Menorah by well-known Jerusalem silversmith, ceremonial artist and designer, D. Gumbel. This example of his work is a modern interpretation, in silver, of the classical Menorah theme. (WZPS photo by Kook-Magnes.)

What Israel's Economic Crisis Means For American Jews

By ELMER L. WINTER, Chairman Committee for Economic Growth of Israel

JERUSALEM -- The Government of Israel has bitten the economic bullet through a devaluation of the shekel by 23 percent, the removal of food and other subsidies, the freezing of bank stocks and other drastic steps. The long-awaited belt tightening is now

under way as Israel struggles to get her economic house in order. This process, painful as it is to many Israelis, poses a brand-new challenge to the American Jewish community: to help Israel build her economy by adding a new dimension beyond gifts to UJA and purchases of Israel bonds, as vital as these are.

The new dimension requires a massive effort by American Jews to:

- 1) Invest in Israel;
- 2) Open high technology factories in Israel;
- 3) Conduct R&D in Israel;
- 4) Buy products made in Israel.

Significantly, none of these steps need be taken as an act of charity. Whether it is investing in Israeli companies, opening high-tech plants, using Israel's skilled scientists and engineers for research and development or buying Israeli products here, there are profits to be turned and savings to be made.

Today over 150 U.S. companies are already at work in Israel manufacturing products mainly for export. And they are making a high return on their

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Elmer L. Winter

JFD Women's Division Inaugural Launches '84 Campaign

Twenty-five "Pacesetters," all women who have pledged a minimum of \$1,000 to the Federation's General Campaign, gathered together Nov. 7 at the Rodney Square Club to inaugurate the 1984 Women's Division Campaign.

Alene Berkowitz, who chaired this event, announced at the dinner that \$50,000 has been raised to date.

This amount represents some significant individual increases over 1983 pledges, and the newly formed Chai Division now numbers 22 women who have contributed a minimum of \$1,800. In addition, \$16,500 has been pledged for Project Renewal. Five women have each pledged \$2,500 and will receive a *ketubah* from National United Jewish Appeal in recognition of their commitment.

Margaret H. May, 1983 Campaign chairwoman, discussed the needs of our local agencies. "Approximately half of your contribution stays here in Delaware," May commented, "and our agencies depend on us. Our community has the obligation to provide for the needs of its inhabitants - the elderly, our youth, pre-schoolers and families with problems. Facilities, counselors and programs all cost money. If we are not responsive with our dollars,



Standing (l-r), Alene Berkowitz, chairwoman of the Pacesetters Division; Majory Stone Levine, co-chairwoman of the Chai Division; and Mathilde Brailove, guest speaker, are beckoned by Margaret H. May, co-chairwoman of the Chai Division to meet Maozia Segal, a guest speaker from Israel.

the needs go unfulfilled; and, vital human services will not be available."

Guest speakers for the evening were Maozia Segal and Mathilde Brailove. Segal was introduced by Yetta Chaiken, who had previously met him when her family and she were in Israel last summer. They took the opportunity to visit the Jesse Cohen Center where Segal, only 30 years old, is Project Renewal director, and were all inspired by what they saw. Maozia Segal is a third generation Israeli who was severely injured in 1974 on the Golan. He is devoted to the rehabilitation of our "twinned" community in Holon, the Jesse Cohen Center. "Severe social problems plague the people of Israel," he told us. "These problems create bitterness and divisiveness which undermine Israel's strength. I felt a desire to contribute something more than service to the army. As a trained social

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Evelyn Lobel Appointed To Federation Staff



Evelyn Lobel

Leo Zeffel, president of the Jewish Federation, and Morris Lapidos, executive vice president, have announced the recent appointment of Evelyn Lobel as the director of Women's Division and staff associate of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

She, a graduate of P.S. DuPont High School, received a B.S. in education with honors from the University of Delaware. She attended Temple Beth Shalom Religious School, was confirmed there and taught in the primary department. Later she served as an advisor to their United Synagogue Youth Organization and taught in the elementary department of the religious school.

Her other teaching experiences include public schools both in Arlington, Va. and here in Delaware; the New Castle County Homebound Program; and the Jewish Community Center's pre-school in Newark, Delaware. While living in Newark, she was also the administrator of Temple Beth El and principal of their religious school. For two summers, she worked as a unit head at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

For many years Evelyn Lobel was involved as a volunteer in the activities of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. She served on the Jewish Community Relations Committee, specifically the Israel Task Force and Committee for Soviet Jewry. She helped chair the Committee for Young Leadership Development, was a member of the original committee to establish a permanent Holocaust Memorial in Wilmington, and was chairwoman of the Holocaust Education Committee. She has been an active participant in many areas of the Campaign as solicitor, captain and chairman; and, worked in the Women's Division to develop workshops for worker's training, year round seminars and educational programs. She has served on the board of directors and in 1976 was the recipient of the Braunstein Memorial Award.

She is a graduate of the Brandeis University Jacob Hiatt Institute in Jerusalem and in 1975 participated in the Young Leadership "Koach" Mission to Israel.

Lawrence and Bess Lobel of Wilmington are her parents and the late Jacob and Rose Weiner, also of Wilmington, were her grandparents. She is the mother of two sons, Kevin Twer, a seventh grader and recent bar mitzvah, and Ethan Twer, in the fourth grade. Both of her boys are students in the religious school of Temple Beth Shalom.

She is a member of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee and Pacem in Terris. For the past three years she was employed by the City of Wilmington in the Department of Finance.

In announcing her appointment, Zeffel stated, "We are delighted Evelyn is joining the Federation staff and we are confident she will bring an important dimension to our total Federation program."



Mathilde Brailove

Maozia Segal

JFD Leadership Retreat Is A Success

A crisp Fall weekend, with the leaves golden and red - a beautiful serene setting - Oberod Conference Center in Centerville, excellent food - food - food; informed and exciting guests, and a wonderful group of participants made the 1983 Young Leadership Retreat a success.

The weekend, chaired by Rhoda and Steve Dombchik, started with Havdalah and dinner and featured as its scholar-in-residence, Mathilde Brailove, long active in Jewish and general community service. Brailove related how the Jewish communities became organized in the 1930-40s to meet the emergencies facing the Jewish people and how they have evolved to the organized communities of today. She spoke of the tremendous influence that the results of the Holocaust and the founding of the State of Israel have had on the Jewish world. She spoke of the problems and priorities facing the Jewish Federation today and expressed optimism of how the community should anticipate fulfilling the needs of the future.

In an experiential exercise, the participants felt that the most important priorities of the Delaware Jewish community were:

- 1) Provide support for Jewish education and cultural.
- 2) Provide financial support for Israel.
- 3) Provide political support for Israel.
- 4) Provide for the social and welfare service needs for Jews.
- 5) To defend Jews against anti-Semitism and discrimination.

Part of the experience of the weekend was the opportunity to meet with the Jewish community agencies officers to hear from and discuss with them what motivated these key volunteers to get involved, what is their role as a volunteer; what are their frustrations, and a discussion of the relationship between the volunteer and the professional staff of each agency. Representing the agencies were:

Irwin Engelson, president, Jewish Family Service
 Dr. Nisson A. Finkelstein, president, Albert Einstein Academy
 Dr. Marvin S. Shepard, president, Jewish Community Center

Norman Shuman, vice president, Kutz Home

The moderator was Leo Zeffel, president, Jewish Federation of Delaware and the resource people were Judy Goldbaum, headmistress of the Albert Einstein Academy, Arnold Lieberman, executive director of the Jewish Family Service, Daniel G. Thurman, executive director of the Kutz Home and Morris Lapidos, executive vice president of the Federation.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the presentation Moazia Segal, Project Renewal director of Jesse Cohen - a neighborhood in Holon, Israel which has been adopted by three American Federations, Delaware being one. Jesse Cohen was a resident of this State. Segal shared the apathy, poverty and high crime rate of the area before Project Renewal was established. The partnership that the people of Jesse Cohen now feel with their American partners has increased community participation in rehabilitation projects including a children's nursery, senior citizen center, playgrounds, neighborhood sports teams and synagogues. The citizens themselves helped build and now staff the projects. A sense of pride and a sense of power in their own destinies is growing. Segal is 28 years old. He was severely wounded in the Yom Kippur War, losing both legs, an arm and the sight in one eye.

Former participants in the Young Leadership Program shared their present involvement with the Jewish Federation and its agencies: Rhoda Dombchik, Steve Dombchik, Dr. Steven Edell, Miriam Edell, Gene Danneman, Richard Levine, Marjory Stone Levine. Each had their own and different motivations, priorities and stories to tell in getting involved. From Gene Danneman, a child of Holocaust survivors to Miriam and Steve Edell who want something special for their children and their children's children, all shared their sense of accomplishment in their Jewish community involvement.

Participants in the weekend included Frances and Saul Bernstein, Gail and Arnold Budin, Rhoda and Steve Dombchik, Sandy and Gary Harad, Adeline and Gary Holob, Alan

Delaware To Dedicate Monument

(Continued from Page 1)

Among those honored by a tree in the Garden is Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who was personally responsible for saving an estimated 100,000 Hungarian Jews, including Vera Lorant, who now resides in Wilmington. Wallenberg was captured by the Russians after the war. According to reports, he may still be alive in a Soviet labor camp in Siberia.

The driving force behind the Wilmington Garden of the Righteous was Halina Wind Preston, a Jewish educator and lecturer on the

Holocaust who died on Dec. 2, 1982.

Preston was among 10 Jews who were sheltered in a sewer in Lvov, Poland for 14 months by two Christian sewer workers. Those men, Leopold Socha and Stefan Wroblewski, are honored with trees at the Wilmington garden. Halina Preston lived to unveil the original wooden plaques at the trees during the tree-planting ceremony a year before she died.

After Preston's death, the Holocaust Education Committee, which she founded, decided to make the garden a permanent memorial. When the formal dedication ceremony takes place on Dec. 11, permanent bronze markers will be placed in the ground. A formal landscaped entrance to the garden will greet visitors. Raised lettering on a cement background will proclaim to the community that "THIS GARDEN HONORS RIGHTEOUS GENTILES WHO SAVED JEWISH LIVES DURING THE NAZI HOLOCAUST 1933-1945."

Other members of the Christian clergy, as well as government dignitaries, have been invited to attend the dedication of the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles.

SAVE THE DATE:

Sunday, January 15, 1984
 Jewish Federation of Delaware
 SUPER SUNDAY

(Watch Voice for additional information)
 Volunteer Your Services Now!

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ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



Some Andels On Angels

Nobody speaks much about angels anymore. A pity. They play an active part in our tradition of Torah and *Tanach* (Bible.)

To begin with, let's get straight the differences among angels, cherubim, and seraphim, linguistically and functionally.

The word cherub, along with its plural, cherubim, is pure Hebrew. The cherub first appears in the garden of Eden story in Genesis. When God drove Adam and Eve out from Eden, "He placed at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubim, and the flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way to the tree of life."

Now, clearly these guardians of Eden were fierce creatures, and I have no idea why the Christian painters of the Renaissance depicted them as fat little babies with wings, flying around smiling suggestively at everyone. In early Christian art, incidentally, the babies were painted blue, which one reference says was to depict knowledge(?).

The cherubim appear again in the instructions God gives Moses (Exodus) for the construction of the ark to hold the covenantal tablets: "Thou shalt make two cherubim of gold — at the two ends of the ark-cover. — And the cherubim shall spread out their wings on high, screening the ark-cover with their wings, with their faces one to another." No fat little babies these, either!

And the cherub was also considered as a means of transportation for God, as described in the song of David after he is saved (Samuel II) from the hand of Saul: "And He rode upon a cherub, and did fly; yea, He was seen upon the wings of the wind."

The seraphim (another of the very few words in English taken directly from the Hebrew) appear in two quite different ways and meanings in the Bible. In the Book of Numbers, they are fiery serpents sent by the Lord to chastise Israel for the continual complaining of the people. In Isaiah, however, the same term is used with an entirely different meaning in the prophet's vision of God: "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple. Above Him stood the seraphim; each one had six wings: with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he did fly. And one called unto another, and said, 'Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory.'"

In contrast to the blue-baby cherubim, Christian artists usually painted their seraphim red, picturing them in human form with wings, but not usually the three sets of wings described by Isaiah.

Unlike cherub and seraph, the term angel is not Hebrew in origin. It comes from the Greek word *angelos*, meaning *messenger*, which is a translation of the Hebrew word

mal'akh. While the word *mal'akh* is sometimes used in the Bible for a human messenger, it often has the special meaning of a messenger from God, usually made quite clear from the context. Although the English word angel is now used for the general category of sub-divine creatures, including seraphim and cherubim, in origin it has the more restricted meaning of a divine messenger. Examples of angels in this messenger sense appear early in Genesis: the three angels who visit Abraham, for example, to tell him that Sarah will conceive and bear Isaac. Two of these continue on to Sodom and Gomorrah to rescue Lot and his family and, subsequently, to destroy the wicked cities.

There are many other appearances of angels (*mal'akhim*) in Torah: The

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FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Simon, Etc.

The decision of Simon Steinberg to resign from the chairmanship of the general committee of *The Jewish Voice* comes as a very sad thing for all of us who have been associated with *The Jewish Voice* for a long time.

And I found it strange to have read in the recent issue of *The Voice* that Yetta Chaiken had been named chairman of the committee but there was no mention in the story that Simon had resigned; hence, the average reader of *The Voice* didn't have any inkling then of his resignation and whom she was succeeding.

Simon had been connected with *The Jewish Voice* for about 11 years and under at least seven presidents of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and several executive directors.

Although his background was not journalism, he soon discovered when

he joined the newspaper committee and later became chairman, the value of communications and the importance of publishing a newspaper, not merely a house organ for the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

As chairman of *The Voice*, he must have spent hundreds upon hundreds of hours of his personal time toward developing it into a viable newspaper for the Jewish community of Delaware. He was a strong advocate for the publication of local news and devotion to news of so-called little people in the community as well as the high ranking leaders.

With all due respect for his successor, I must state that his resignation leaves a void in the long annals of history of *The Jewish Voice*. The entire Jewish community of Delaware owes him a debt of great gratitude. May his retirement be a pleasant and wonderful one and may any other undertaking he will start, accrue to his benefit and that of his dear wife, Vera. And not so incidentally, the Jewish community, the Jewish Federation and *The Jewish Voice* owe Vera also a debt of deep gratitude for having loaned us Simon so often and so long.

*** **

It was a real plus for *The Jewish Voice* to have published in its Nov. 4 edition the highly controversial story of the decision of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to admit women to its rabbinical school for ordination as Conservative rabbis.

This means that now the Conservatives, the Reconstructionists and Reform groups have united in the decision that women can be ordained and practice as rabbis.

This decision, however does not meet the approval of a small but vocal group of Conservative rabbis and the Orthodox and Traditional rabbis.

The Jewish Voice quoted Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group, as deploring the decision of the majority of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Klaperman stated that the ordination of women is against Jewish law and tradition. However, it seems to me Rabbi Klaperman should show those of us who are not familiar with the innermost details of Jewish law nor with its complexities, just how and where the ordination of women violates Jewish law.

Generally, Jews who are not familiar with the innermost details of Jewish law, do know when the Shabbat is violated and when other features of Jewish law are violated but where can we read about and how can we discuss the alleged infraction of Jewish law involving the ban on women rabbis and why is Jewish law in the 1980s against women rabbis?

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WHAT'S HAPPENING Kolya Gavish



Soviet Jewry Update

There is no good news. Recent statistics show that only 1,100 Jews have emigrated from the Soviet Union during 1983.

Last month Josef Begun, veteran Jewish activist, was convicted of distributing and producing anti-Soviet literature. He was given a maximum sentence of seven years in jail and five years of internal exile. This is the latest move in an orchestrated campaign by Soviet authorities to destroy the Jewish movement.

There has been a tightening of internal discipline in the Soviet Union as Yuri Andropov seeks to eliminate all dissent. Soviet authorities have cut back on outside contacts—jamming radio broadcasts, harassing tourists and cutting off telephone calls.

Raymond Smith, U.S. State Department officer assigned to Soviet Jewry issues, recently reported to community representatives at an NJCRAC meeting. He began his report with the comment that he wished he had something optimistic to say about Soviet Jewish emigration. His information from Moscow did confirm that the customary crowds of thousands of young people did assemble at the synagogue on Simchat Torah without harassment from police.

We all know that U.S.-USSR relations which were at a low ebb have been worsened by the Korean airline tragedy. Smith outlined the four items on the Administration's agenda which

could affect U.S.-USSR relations. They are human rights, arms control, regional issues (such as the Korean incident) and bilateral agreements (grain, cultural exchange). How the Administration sees linkage of these with Soviet Jewry was not explained. If there must be progress on all of them I would say that we can expect little or no progress on Soviet Jewry emigration in the near future.

Yet in spite of all the setbacks the Soviet Jewish movement still exists. It appears that the age of public activism is over. The second generation of activists are concentrating on organizing classes in Hebrew and other Jewish subjects. Materials are produced and classes are held surreptitiously.

At the same meeting a visitor to the Moscow Book Fair told us of the hundreds of people who stood in line each day to visit the exhibits of Israeli books and American Jewish books. The Book Fair became the rallying place for Jews to exchange information on teaching Jewish courses and identifying with other Jews.

He urged that tourists continue to visit Soviet Union so they can break the isolation of the Soviet Jews and help boost morale.

Soviet Jews are waiting, waiting...in an atmosphere of increasing hostility and restrictions. We must match their perseverance and continue to sustain our concern and active support.

Editorial

Now Who's Killing Palestinians

Reprinted from
The Philadelphia Inquirer
By RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON - If you listen closely, you can hear the sound of hypocrisy. Shh. Hear anything? Of course not. It's the sound of the United Nations not being called into session, of rallies not being held in the streets, of nations not protesting, of the world press not editorializing bloody murder, of the Third World, in particular, keeping quiet and of the Arab countries themselves saying not a word. Palestinians are being killed once again, but this time it does not seem to matter.

This time, of course, the killers are other Arabs - breakaway segments of the Palestine Liberation Organization but also the Syrians. At the moment, they have the forces loyal to Yasir Arafat pinned down in and around the Lebanese city of Tripoli. Daily, the Palestinians and the Lebanese are being bombarded by artillery. Combatants and civilians are dying in scores, refugees have hit the road again and yet the world says nothing in protest.

You can, of course, imagine the outcry if the aggressor force was composed of Israelis. Then we would have a repeat of what happened in the summer of 1982. The world would scream bloody murder.

Israel would be denounced as the aggressor. It, in fact, was. Television would bring us all scenes of the horror and the world would wring its hands at pictures of the dead and wounded - of children burned and old people made homeless.

But the same thing is happening now - and to the same people. Of course, there is a difference this time. The aggressor is not Israel, but other Arabs and maybe some Iranians to boot. That makes a difference, but not much of one. The dead are still dead. The wounded are still wounded. Refugees who are refugees two or three times over and on the road once again and none of this brings the Palestinians closer to their goal - a homeland.

Yet, at this writing, no Arab state has intervened. There has been no call for a meeting of the Arab League, none of the usual threats from the Saudis to withhold the approximately \$570 million a year they supply the Syrians and, until just recently, no meetings of any kind on the crisis. The Third World, so quick to pounce on Israel for transgressions as varied as naked aggression to mere existence, has remained mute. Apparently, the thinking is that people shot by Israelis suffer more than if they are shot by Syrians.

The silence is almost deafening. The Soviets, so outraged by what Israel did in Lebanon, say nothing about what its ally, Syria, does in the same country. The American left, recently so incensed at Israel, has so far not managed to have a single petition published in the New York Review of Books. And American politicians, some of whom could hardly wait to embrace Yasir Arafat, say nothing while the man they once hugged awaits what this time may be the end.

For people who sincerely believe that Palestinians, too, deserve a homeland, what is happening now in Lebanon is a tragedy. It does nothing to advance the Palestinian cause. And for people who sincerely thought Israel was both wrong and immoral in invading Lebanon, their cause, too, has been sold out by the hypocrisy of the Arab states. These states have shown they have one moral standard for Israel, another for themselves. The one for Israel, of course, is much higher.

As for the United Nations, it is bereft of morality. It watches passively as a national movement disintegrates, as a nationalist leader with a modicum of

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Background Information

The Financial Resources Of The PLO

The PLO representative in Saudi Arabia, Rafik El-Natshe, declared on July 9, 1983 that he has received additional aid for the Fatah organization from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, the additional funds were given in appreciation of the organization's endeavors. Natshe pointed out that this additional allocation was a supplement to a grant of \$28.5 million given a few days earlier. The Saudi aid is but one of the many and varied financial resources of the PLO.

Since its establishment in 1964, the PLO has devoted much time and effort to securing a financial base for its operations. The "National Palestinian Fund," also established in 1964, is in charge of the financial aspects of the PLO, i.e., the procurement of funds, the budgeting of PLO operations and the management of the organization's finances and properties.

The composition of PLO financial resources has fluctuated during the 19 years since its establishment. However the main contributors have always been the conservative oil-producing countries on the one hand and radical Arab elements on the other.

The Arab Summit in Baghdad in 1978 decided to establish a permanent framework for Arab aid to the PLO and other confrontation states. The "Baghdad Aid" is supposed to be given as a grant on a yearly basis, from 1979 to 1988. The aid amounts to \$400 million yearly and is transferred to the PLO in three channels:

A. Direct aid - \$250 million yearly;

B. Aid to the steadfastness of the inhabitants of Judea and Samaria, through the joint Jordanian-PLO committee - \$100 million yearly;

C. Aid to the inhabitants of Judea and Samaria, through the PLO - \$50 million yearly.

The financiers of the "Baghdad Aid" are Saudi Arabia, Libya, Kuwait, Iraq, UAE, Algeria and Qatar. Algeria and Libya have not fulfilled their obligations under this agreement, and Iraq stopped her contributions in 1982 due to financial difficulties arising from the Iran-Iraq war. In spite of this, \$250 million are transferred annually to the PLO.

Libya does not give aid within the framework of the Baghdad Aid. However, Libya gives \$50 - 100 million of direct aid yearly to the most extreme Palestinian terror organizations within the PLO. It should be noted that Libya allots "bonuses" to these organizations for completion of successful terror operations. The Arab aid illustrates the various Arab countries' involvement in the organization's activities.

Since the Baghdad Summit, Saudi Arabia has supplied the PLO with over \$400 million of aid, and is considered to be the PLO's staunchest financial underwriter. Thus Khaled El Khassan, member of the PLO's executive committee declared already in 1979:

"Saudi grants the most substantial assistance to the Palestinian revolution and is the most ardent supporter of the return of the Palestinians to their homes and occupied lands."

Some countries finance their own proxy Palestinian organizations (Iraq - The Arab Liberation Front; Syria - the Saiqa; and Libya - the Fronts of Habash, Hawatma and Jibril). The recent revolt has created an even stranger situation: Saudi Arabia gave the Fatah a special grant in July, 1983 while Libya is financing the rebels and, according to various sources, is said to have given them at least \$10 million.

The large income from Arab aid has enabled the PLO to develop independent sources of revenue. Among these are:

A. Revenues from hashish trade - The PLO control over some of Lebanon's export avenues, and its covert international infrastructure have allowed the organization to deal successfully in Lebanese hashish.

B. Interest on deposits in private banks - The income of the PLO greatly exceeds the needs of a terrorist organization, which does not maintain a national economy. As a result of this, the PLO has amassed large reserves of capital in private banks. The extent of the reserves is not known. Assuming the sum is only one billion dollars, this still assured the PLO of a regular yearly income of \$80 - 100 million from interest payments.

C. Industry - The PLO's control of certain parts of Lebanon coupled with its capital reserves, have allowed it to establish an economic empire which encompasses many industrial and commercial corporations. The PLO's main economic concern - "Zamed" encompasses about 30 companies, which employed over 5,500 workers on the eve of Operation Peace for Galilee.

The other terrorist organizations also have their own economic enterprises. Thus, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (of George Habash) ran, in Southern Lebanon, the country's largest marketer of iron.

D. Control of Lebanese Ports - As the PLO's hold on Lebanon grew stronger, it seized vital commercial intersections and used them to raise taxes. Thus the PLO collected port (Continued to Page 12)

The Jewish Voice

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Yetta Chaiken, Newspaper Chairman

No material will be accepted by The Jewish Voice which is considered against the best interests of the Jewish community.



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DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.



Chatting with Mathilde Brailove, guest speaker, are, on her right, Ruth Siegel and Ruth E. Weinstein and on her left, Deanne Kattler and Dora Eisenstat.



Attending the Pacesetter's Dinner are standing (l-r) Dora Dukart, Renee Spiller, Pat Spiegel and seated (l-r) Muriel Gilman and Nan Lipstein.

Women's Division Inaugural —

(Continued from Page 1)

worker, I decided to reach out to these deprived people through Project Renewal — help them rebuild their neighborhood and develop an independent, fully functioning community. I consider my work that of a Zionist striving to rebuild Israel. Project Renewal must be sustained through your financial support. The renewal program has already made a difference, but much still has to be done."

The president of the Women's Division, Francina Isakoff, then introduced Mathilde Brailove, who is a former chairwoman and presently a member of the executive committee of United Jewish Appeal's National Women's Division. Brailove shared her thoughts on the responsibility of

American women to respond with total commitment of the needs of Jews around the world. She is 76 years old and still devotes many hours a day to fundraising activities, as she terms this her "specialty." Judy Wilk, in attendance at the dinner, commented, "No one has the ability to move me as you do, Mathilde."

Pat Spiegel and Marjory Stone Levine, who both have been awarded the silver pomegranate pin, explained the significance of the pin and presented one to each woman who pledged at least \$1,800 to the 1984 Regular Campaign.

Bringing greetings on behalf of Federation were Leo Zefzel, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and David J. Singer, 1984 General Campaign chairman.



Also in attendance are (l-r) Gloria Fine, Joanne Singer, Francina Isakoff, Women's Division president; and Millie State.

All About Delaware-Gratz

Gratz College of Philadelphia, Pa., founded in 1895, has the distinction of being the oldest Hebrew College in the Western Hemisphere. The Delaware Branch of the

Hebrew High School Department is the only official branch currently recognized by this prestigious institution.

Our primary purpose is to help young persons develop

into knowledgeable and committed members of the Jewish community. To achieve this goal, Gratz offers its students a deep understanding of their Jewish heritage, a close association with other Jewish teenagers and a staff of dedicated teachers. Synagogue religious schools in Northern Delaware and the Albert Einstein Academy provide us with our entering student body concurrent with their entering grade eight and/or upon completion of their bar/bat mitzvah year.

Delaware-Gratz works in partnership with and as an extension of these feeder schools, because this school is

a community institution filling an educational need, not otherwise achievable without duplicated financial burden.

The five year program includes Hebrew language, Bible, rabbinic literature, modern Hebrew literature, religion, Jewish history and social studies, education methodology and education practice. Extra-curricular and enrichment studies include: assemblies and *kulanu* programs, holiday *chagigot*, study tours in Israel, seminars, student forums,

weekend retreats and participation in community events such as Holocaust Memorial and Israel Independence Day. Delaware-Gratz High School course credits are transferable to most area high schools and an increasing number of colleges grant credits for Hebrew language and Judaica studies to entering freshmen.

Delaware-Gratz is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.



Seated are students of the H.S. II class, (l-r) Caroline Cramer, Becky Waxman, Elizabeth Bady, Ben Shapiro, Andrea Jacobs, Hillary Strilko and Debbie Shain. Standing is Eta Knepler.



Delaware-Gratz H.S. I students, (l-r) Natalie Woloshine, Ethan Cooperson, Debbie Arenson, Gregory Mand, Tara Levy, Faun Riebman, Elyse Horn, Talia Vega, Jonathan Deitch, Beth Jacobs and Alisa Ainbinder.

Other Hand —

(Continued from Page 3)

angel that stays Abraham's hand as he is about to sacrifice Isaac; the angels that Jacob meets on his return to Canaan with Rachel, Leah and their children; the angel that blocks the way of Balaam as he rides his donkey in a narrow path; the angel that speaks to Moses from the burning bush, etc. While the impression given by the text is that these angels appear in human form, their divine

origin and control is quickly apparent to the reader.

The subject of angelology is a fascinating one to pursue. In the early biblical instances of angels, they appear to be limited in scope, one task per angel with no discretionary powers. In this sense, the three angels visiting Abraham are considered to be sent for the three tasks of announcing the coming birth of Isaac, rescuing Lot and his family, and destroying the cities. Later, however, the

angels appearing in the Book of Daniel appear to be allowed some initiative of their own.

There is much more to say about angels that I'll leave for the interested reader to pursue. There are special angels, or princes, called *sarim*, one assigned to each nation, for example: Michael is the name of our prince, or *sar*.

And I haven't even mentioned those angels that finance productions on Broadway.

Then again, they're not mentioned in the Bible.

Hanukkah 'Rock'

By DVORA WAYSMAN

The wintry sun is setting in Jerusalem, and in thousands of homes throughout the city, tiny candles are being lit to proclaim the miracle of Hanukkah. The flames of the multi-colored candles in their Hanukkiot are beacons signifying light and hope. There is also the tantalizing smell of frying latkes (pancakes) and sofganiot (doughnuts), and then the wonderful sound of families singing.

A Hanukkah Hymn

The voices are joined in a special kind of "rock" music. They are singing "Ma'oz Tsur" - "O Fortress, Rock (of my salvation)," the title and opening words of the hymn sung in the synagogue and at home after kindling the Hanukkah lights. It is a melodious tune, usually sung with great gusto and feeling.

There is a lot of mystery

surrounding the origin of "Ma'oz Tsur." The only clue to the identity of the composer is the acrostic of the first five stanzas, spelling out the name "Mordecai" - common practice by composers of zmirot - Sabbath hymns. Scholars believe him to be Mordecai ben Isaac, who lived in Germany in the 13th century.

The original hymn consists of six stanzas. The first contains the words: "...let My house of prayer be restored... I will complete with song and psalm the dedication of the altar." It expresses Israel's hope that when the Messiah comes, ancient Temple worship will be restored. The second stanza tells of deliverance from Egyptian bondage: "...they embittered my life by hardship during my subjection to the dominion of Egypt", whilst the third verse praises God for saving Israel from Babylonian exile: "...well nigh had I perished when Babylon's end drew near...". The fourth expresses thankfulness for surviving the Purim plot, with the Agagite representing Haman and "the lofty fir tree" signifying Mordecai. The last verse is praise for the miracle of Hanukkah when: "...their men of understanding appointed these eight days for song and praise."

Ma'oz Tzur

Fortress, Rock of our salvation,	מעוז צור ישועתי,
Gladly Thee we praise,	לך נאה לשבח,
Build once more our House of Prayer	תיכון בית תפילתי
And we will offerings raise.	ושם תודה נזבח.
Speed the day of punishment	לעת תכין מטבח,
For every barbarous nation;	מצר המנבח;
Then with psalms we will complete	אז אגמור בשיר מזמור
The altar's dedication.	חנוכת המזבח.

More Verses

Various authors over the years added another six verses pleading for vengeance against later persecutors, but most synagogues do not use them, perhaps because of their bloodthirsty nature. Even with the "Ma'oz Tsur" we do sing, which summarizes the deliverance of Israel from the days of Pharaoh to those of Antiochus, there is nothing really to show that it was originally composed for Hanukkah.

Through the years, in Ashkenazi homes, "Ma'oz Tsur" has become as traditional as latkes and dreidels at Hanukkah, even though it has the same tune as Luther's famous hymn "Nun freuet euch liebe Christen gmei" and is also used by the Christian church for "Rock of Ages, cleft for me" - an adaptation of the original Hebrew text.

Prayer And Song

There is a Habad saying: "Song opens a window to the secret places of the soul." It

is hard to define what makes some music specifically Jewish. There are many categories, including Hassidic, Yiddish, Yemenite, Moroccan, Kurdish, Israeli and "religious" - a broad range into which you can place hymns like "Ma'oz Tsur." There is nothing in Jewish law against creating new tunes for hymns - in fact the Gerer Rebbe has stated: "Were I blessed with a sweet voice, I would sing you new hymns and songs every day, for with the daily rejuvenation of the world, new songs are created."

New songs can give new life to a familiar prayer, even recreating the mood in which it was originally conceived. Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav wrote: "How do you pray to the Lord? Is it possible to pray to the Lord with words alone? Come, I will show you a new way to the Lord - not with words or sayings, but with song. We will sing, and the Lord on high will understand us."

Special Harmony

Hanukkah is a festival of light and song that is one of the most beloved in the Hebrew calendar. As families stand grouped around the candles singing: "O Fortress, Rock of my salvation, unto Thee it is becoming to bring praise..." there is harmony of a special kind. The harmony is not just in the song, but in the sanctity and affection that binds the Jewish family and gives it a foundation as solid as a rock, with the faith to pronounce the traditional blessing:

"Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has kept us in life, and has preserved us, and enabled us to reach this season."



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Joe Weinberger: His Gesture Is Worth A Million Words

Once in awhile something happens to you that is so exciting and beautiful that you want to share your experience with everyone.

One day a gentleman came into the Economy Shop, and because he was deaf, wrote on a pad, "My wife and I would like to donate a brand new six piece dining room set which I just won in a raffle. Please sell the furniture at your store and give the money to the Jewish Federation of Delaware." The manager, Bernie Sachs, who knew the man, was so touch-

ed that when he thanked him he had a tear in his eye. The next day the furniture was delivered to the Economy Shop and in a few hours they made their biggest sale ever.

This unbelievable generosity certainly demanded some investigation. The donor's name is Joseph Weinberger who lives at 4306 Miller Road. Through his sister, who also lives in Wilmington, we obtained the following information. Joe was born deaf and was educated at the Philadelphia School for the

Deaf. He was admitted to the school through the intervention of the late Judge Aaron Finger and it was here that he met his wife Hannah. It took many years and tremendous effort but Joe taught himself to talk.

Occasionally, Joe Weinberger attends services at Beth Shalom Synagogue. Although he does not hear, he says he enjoys and "feels" the service from what he sees. And what we see is a generous man committed to the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Frankly Speaking —

(Continued from Page 3)

We are told, however, by Conservative rabbis that the ordination of women as rabbis is not a violation of *halacha*. So between the rabbis of one group and the rabbis of another group, what are lay people to think and even decide for themselves what is what and which is which?

*** **

But I see a far more serious problem facing the Jewish world today. According to reports from the recent National Conference on Jewish Population Growth, with the current birth rate of 1.6 children per couple, American Jews lag behind the population at large for which the birth rate is 2.2.

And we are warned that Jews are not bearing enough children to replace themselves and that this fact is a painful issue for a group keenly aware of its numbers decimated by the Holocaust.

We are also warned that by

the year, 2000 (not very far away) the Jewish population in the United States, now 5.5 million, may shrink by 25 percent because of a number of accelerating trends. Among them are: increasing intermarriage, delayed marriage, rising divorce rates, urbanization, the influx of women into the work force—and of course, birth control which, even to a lay person, is a violation of the Jewish law, "Be fruitful and multiply."

What is to be said of this violation of Jewish law?

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There are a number of synagogues throughout the country that have deaf congregations. The service is conducted in sign language with the members participating.

Delaware doesn't have a sufficient number of deaf Jewish people to warrant such a congregation. However, perhaps it would be feasible on occasion, in conjunction with the regular service, to have someone on the *bema* using sign. What do *Voice* readers think?

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Israel's Economic Crisis —

(Continued from Page 1)

investment; indeed, they would not continue to operate in Israel unless they were earning strong profits. Last year Israel exported over \$5 billion of goods and services — a record. Israeli industry has proved many times over that it can meet high quality-control standards at highly competitive prices — and deliver on time.

Israel's Greatest Resource

Israel's greatest natural resource is her brainpower. New technological

breakthroughs are announced daily as Israel steps up efforts to come up with new products in computers, robotics, medical equipment, electronic systems, electro-optical devices and other sophisticated products.

A good example of an American company that has taken advantage of Israel's scientific and industrial know-how is Motorola. It now exports products valued at more than \$50 million annually. Another of America's giant electronics firms, Intel,

is now building a huge plant in Jerusalem to manufacture micro-chips, Israel is becoming the "in" place for American companies to expand their international operations.

"What Can We do?"

The immediate question is: "What can we do?" Here are some answers:

1) We must persuade the businessmen we know, Jewish and non-Jewish, to check out Israel as a place to invest and do R&D. The best way is to go there in person to look at the possibilities. A convenient target date is May 20 - 24, 1984, when the fourth Jerusalem Economic Conference will be held. Speakers will include Dr. Henry Kissinger and Dr. Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, Nobel economics laureate.

2) We need to initiate business-to-business dialogues aimed at launching joint ventures with Israeli companies, initiating technology

transfers and opening new markets — all on a for-profit basis.

3) We need to seriously explore opening an Israeli branch of the company we work for. Israel can achieve economic independence only when American Jews take the same pride in having their companies operate in Israel as they do when they donate a building or endow a chair in an Israeli university.

For thousands of American Jewish businessmen, this must be the time to take a briefcase to Israel — a briefcase of blueprints for building a factory in Israel, or of licensing agreements for Israel's new technology, or of sub-contracts to manufacture products in Israel for export to the U.S. and the European Common Market.

To the Israelis, we say; "We applaud your efforts to tighten your belts. Now we will respond by substantially

stepping up our efforts to build a stronger partnership with you. We will increase our efforts to help attract American companies to open plants in Israel; to conduct their R&D in Israel and to increase the exports of Israeli products to the U.S.A. Your goal — achieving economic independence — is ours."

In my "Plan to Make Israel Financially Independent in 1990," I have set out 104 recommendations to bring about this important goal. Included are recommendations calling on our Jewish community's non-profit organizations — including federations and synagogues — to add another dimension to their work; helping to make Israel financially independent.

If you would like a free copy of this 145-page plan, please write to me care of: Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, 5301 No. Ironwood Dr., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53217.



ISRAELIS WATCH MOVEMENTS OF SHEKEL

ASHDOD, Israel — A group of Israeli pedestrians in Ashdod, stop in front of a bank recently to check the current dollar rate. Unhappily, they found it took more shekels to buy a dollar — \$84.50 on that day. (RNS Photo)



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



Herb Abrams, commander, Department of Delaware, and Sid Green, commander, Harry J. Fineman Post 525 of the Jewish War Veterans present a new flag to JCC president, Marvin Shepard on Nov. 7.

1,000 Mile Swim Completed

Special congratulations to Fred Levy who recently completed a 1,000 mile swim at the Center pool.

Levy began his swimming feat when the JCC building opened 13 years ago at Garden of Eden Road. His accomplishment is doubly special as this is the bar mitzvah anniversary of the Center and also due to the fact that he is now 80 years old.

The health and physical education staff presented him with a special medal and certificate to acknowledge his accomplishment.

Levy will be honored at the Dec. 5, board of directors meeting at which time Margaret H. May, chairwoman of the health and physical education committee, will present him with a plaque.

Intergenerational Chorus To Perform

The Intergenerational Chorus, composed of the JCC Senior Center Chorus and the Congregation Beth Emeth Youth Choir, will perform Friday, Dec. 2 at Congregation Beth Emeth, and Sunday, Dec. 4 during the Chanukah Choopla at the JCC.

The Senior Chorus, under the direction of Sarah Goldstein, has been in existence for one and a half years, and has performed throughout Delaware at many Senior Centers. The Congregation Beth Emeth Youth Choir, under the direction of Jack Burnham, is well known in the community. Both choruses have been working on a special program with a variety of songs, some especially prepared for Hanukkah.

The Intergenerational Chorus was formed in October with the intention that by bringing youth and older people together, the chorus would provide an opportunity for the two to share in the continuity of tradition.

Early Childhood Department Reaches Out To The Family

On Friday, Nov. 5, 30 families joined the early childhood committee in a family Shabbat dinner. Parents and children shared in the *ruach*, the spirit, of Shabbat, lighting the candles and saying the blessings together, then enjoying a traditional chicken and kugel dinner.

Rabbi Peter Grumbacher led the families in the blessings of the wine and challah which were set on each table, as were the candles. The parents also recited a blessing over their children.

The dinner was a successful outreach beyond the daily boundaries of the pre-school and day care programs (which serve 150 children) to touch the family, allowing parents and children to share the warmth of the special family time that is Shabbat, while allowing the children to remain with their classmates.

Another event in the same spirit is the upcoming Grandparents' Day on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The day, for grandparents only, will provide a special opportunity for the two generations to experience a time together.

Time will be spent in the classroom with the children from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and a coffee hour will follow, allowing grandparents to meet one another and the JCC staff.

Children's Folk Art Day

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade will have an opportunity on Friday, Nov. 25 to create folk art ceramic objects under the instruction of talented Israeli artist Yoki Ben-Israel.

A graduate of Teacher's College in Haifa and the University of Delaware, where she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with honors, Yoki Ben-Israel is currently one of the ceramic sculpturists of the "Delaware Artist in Residence" program. Her work has been exhibited in various galleries.

A two hour workshop will provide the participants with first hand experience in hand building and mold slip casting techniques. Third through sixth graders will also enjoy seeing ceramic works sculptured by Yoki on display at the Delaware Museum of Art. Swim and gym activities will round up the day.

Children should register now by calling the JCC at 478-5660. The fee is \$9.50, and the program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All ceramic objects will be fired and will be available for gift-wrapping at the Chanukah Choopla on Dec. 4.

A Special Jewish Education



By JUDITH SCHWAB

Puppetry and music provide motivation for learning Jewish studies in the "Judaic workshop for the exceptional child." Here Jewish students have fun while developing their Jewish identity. Learning about Jewish holidays, singing, doing creative dramatics, seeing film strips, and creating craft items that bring the ideas from school to home, the mechanics and rituals of Judaism are reinforced in this way.

Last week a good morning song, "Boker Tov," began the session. Students made paper plate puppets, with eyes opened wide. As they learned the Hebrew word *aynayim* for the English word "eyes". I played by ukelele and sang this song I created from a poem:

"When I wake up in the *boker* I open my *aynayim*: I jump from my *mitah* and wash my *yadayim*. Singing '*boker, boker, boker tov samayach*.'" (Repeat)

As the teacher was singing, students were asked to fill in the appropriate Hebrew vocabulary words when the pauses in the song occurred. They acted out the words with body language/movement. Rhythm instruments were played as students sang the song.

After puppets were made, students acted out the words and ideas in the song through their puppets. The vocabulary was written in Hebrew and in phonic transliteration on the back of the puppets. The session ended with the students bringing home the puppets.

The Sh'ma, our daily morning prayer, was introduced as our Jewish pledge of allegiance. The assistant, Stewart Slomowitz, helped students learn the rituals of Judaism through deed and experience. This included the wearing of tallit and tefillin, with appropriate blessings.

On other occasions we

visited the sanctuary so as to relate directly to the Torah.

This is an example of how simple songs, crafts, rituals and creative dramatics can help to form memory patterns of enjoyment for Jewish identity.

I am writing this article with the hope that it will reach more students in the Jewish "special education area".

As an artist and creative arts consultant. I have written a chapter of a book on the creative arts approach in "special education". The book is *Puppetry Language and The Exceptional Child*.

"The Judaic workshop for the exceptional child" is open to any Jewish child who is unable to attend the religious programs of the Wilmington/Newark synagogues and temples. The class meets each Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19802. Funds for this exceptional program are provided by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and by the parents of the students. Temple Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom and Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation have all housed and supported this program. For the past four years the program has been housed at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue.

I will be happy to answer any inquiries about this unique program. You may write or phone: Judith Schwab, 2507 Fairlee Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810; Phone: 478-8621. If you are unable to reach me, please call the AKSE Synagogue office, 762-2705, and ask for Helen Gordon.



שמעון אומר

'Simon Says' By Simon Steinberg



למדו עברית

Learn Hebrew

Please waiter, give me (some) sugar. **בבקשה, מלצר, הן לי סקר.**

Sir, the sugar is right here on the table. **אדוני, הנה הסקר על השלחן.**

I am very sorry. **סליחה.**

Never mind (it doesn't matter). **אין דבר.**

Please give me the bill. **בבקשה, הן לי את החשבון.**

What does the meal cost? **מה מחיר הארוחה?**

It is expensive. **זה ביקר.**

No, it is cheap. **לא, זה בזול.**

Here is a tip for the waiter. **הנה, הענקה למלצר.**

Thanks. **תודה.**

Good-bye, Sir and Madam. **שלום, ארון וגברת.**

Call again. **בואו עוד פעם.**

Thanks (much). **תודה רבה.**

I'll be seeing you. **להתראות.**

Editorial—

(Continued from Page 4)

moderation loses out to radicals who will bring the world and their people nothing but war and more war. Peace and moral indignation somehow become irrelevant when Arab kills Arab. Only when Jews kill Arabs does mankind remember its responsibilities.

So the war continues. Syria and its flunkies in the PLO are doing what the Israelis could not - what, in effect, world opinion would not let them do. Ariel Sharon, who blames the current mess in Lebanon on Israel's inability to finish what it started, must be getting smug satisfaction

from Arab resolve to pick up where Israel left off.

There is only one thing different this time. Be quiet and you can hear it. It's the sound

of silence.

(Richard Cohen's column originates at the Washington Post, where he began working in 1968.)

Young Leadership Retreat —

(Continued from Page 2)

Horowitz, Marjory Stone and Richard Levine, Beverly and Solomon Petz, Dr. Richard Plotzker, Mark Schlam, Lois Schneider, Mimi and Irv Engelson, David Lowenstein, Phyllis and Irv Levitt and Dina Burt; Evelyn Lobel, Morris Lapidos and Bob Kerbel represented the Federation staff.

Though this weekend was to be the culmination of a full year's program, the group

has requested continuing the program with emphasis on: the budgeting and planning process, leadership skills, group dynamics, Jewish consciousness raising, community relations, more discussions on Project Renewal and greater understanding and examination of Israel Diaspora relations.



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Congregation Beth Emeth Confirmation Kallah

By LIZ BADY
and
STACI BERGER

At 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28,
our Confirmation Class was

on its way to Lancaster, Pennsylvania for an enjoyable Kallahweekend.

When we arrived, we unpacked, settled into our

rooms and prepared for Shabbat. We had a Shabbat dinner followed by Shabbat Services, led by Rabbi Grumbacher with participation

from our class.

Saturday after breakfast, we held an annotated service, at which time we discussed the meaning of the prayers. After discussing the service, we saw tapes of the Bible stories read in the Torah portion.

After lunch, we learned about the meaning of the Havdalah service and made candles and spice boxes to use in our Havdalah service that evening.

Later in the afternoon, we prepared skits about some Bible stories which will be presented to the younger children of Congregation Beth Emeth Religious School later in the year. We then had free time. Some of us went swimming.

After dinner we held our Havdalah Service. Following the service, we played "Stump the Confirmation

Class." This was a game in which questions which had been prepared by the younger grades at Beth Emeth Religious School were presented to us by Mrs. Paul. None of these questions managed to stump our class!

After seeing a movie, "The Frisco Kid," we headed for bed. The next morning we were awakened at 8:30 a.m. At that time, we dressed and packed our things. We had a farewell breakfast and held class elections. The following students were elected: president, Jill Hartter; vice president, Robin Strasser; secretary, Laura Sloane; treasurer, David Shane.

At 11:30 a.m., the bus arrived, and we headed home. All in all, our trip was an extremely enjoyable experience. We learned a lot about Judaism, and it also gave us a chance to get to know each other better.

Judith Schwab: Searching Nature

The public is invited to attend a multi media sculptural performance piece entitled "Judith Schwab: Searching Nature." This work will be exhibited from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at Hollinsworth Viewing Space, North College and Cleveland Avenue, University of Delaware, Newark. The sculpture can be seen by appointment one week prior to this one day event by calling 478-8621 or 571-1685.

Supporting this visual statement will be a multi-track-sound environment inspired by nature. Eugene Friesen, a former Artist-in-Residence with the University of Delaware and member of the Delos String Quartet, has created an original work on piano and cello expressly for this exhibition. Ward Camp of How and Then Studio's provides a musically synthesized work that opens the environment to sound. The Arden Modern Dance Guild will perform a choreographed dance response to the natural fiber constructions and sound environment. Be prepared to walk, stand or sit in the viewing space, look and listen to a 25 minute arts statement that integrates environmental sculpture with the sounds of cello, piano, animals, natural



Judith Schwab with one of her vine construction sculptures.

phenomena, and dance.

Schwab's work reflects a commitment to preserving the natural environment. She says "Historically art has served to promote mankind's finest values. As a visual artist, I have always been inspired by nature, but in recent years I have found satisfaction in working more directly with natural material, rather than just drawing or painting subject matter. I journey through the untended areas in the State searching for and collecting roots, vines and branches.

These materials are then sorted, soaked, reshaped and bound into sculptural statements. Working three dimensionally and integrating sound, lighting and

movement is work that I usually do as a puppeteer/arts consultant. It seemed quite fitting that this sculptural statement have a sound and motion component." Judith Schwab's work is known nationally through professional articles and she is a contributing author to Nancy Renfro Studio Art Education puppetry books. Her ideas have been influenced by her research into Native American values and arts. She is a puppeteer who has worked as a visiting artist in public and private schools. She works in the creative arts "Jewish special" education area as well, and she has been a visiting artist to Albert Einstein Academy.

PLO Financial Resources —

(Continued from Page 4)

Tyre, Sidon and still collects them in Tripoli.

Other sources of revenue for the PLO - are brokerage fees from arms and oil transactions and the training of foreign terrorists in the PLO's camps. In the past even plane hijackings were utilized to raise money.

The management of the PLO's financial empire is in the hands of the Palestinian National Fund. There is criticism in the Palestinian camp over the management of the fund. The criticism

centers on charges of corruption, mismanagement, and unjust allocation of funds. (Even Yasser Arafat is accused of holding secret private bank accounts.)

Operation Peace for Galilee caused serious damage to the PLO's independent sources of revenue by cutting the organization's links to areas south of Beirut. The PLO itself estimates the extent of the damage at \$350 - 400 million. However, increased aid from Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world has done much to minimize the economic damage.

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Obituaries

Jacob Becher

Jacob Becher, of Rodney Court Apartments, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., died Oct. 29 of a heart attack at the Delaware Division.

Mr. Becher retired in 1975 as a chemical engineer for the Witco Chemical Corp. Organics Division in New Castle after working there for 15 years. He worked as a chemical engineer in Europe before that. Mr. Becher was born in Austria. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 of Wilmington and the Jewish Community Center.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Romana Becher.

Services were private with interment in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Center on Foulk Road.

In memoriam it is suggested that contributions be sent to Hadassah, care of Molly Lipschultz, 2511 Raven Road, Chalfonte, Wilmington, Del. 19810.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Harold Bronstein

Harold (Mickey) Bronstein, 51, formerly of Wilmington died Nov. 1 at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, N.J. He lived at 222 E. Pearson Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Bronstein was a vice president of sales of the Sealy Inc. of Chicago, a company he has worked with for the past 20 years. he was named vice president in June 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Iris Bronstein; a son, Mark P. of Coos Bay, Ore.; two daughters, Lisa Bronstein of

Ventnor, N.J. and Maria Bronstein of Chicago; his mother, Dorothy Bronstein of Wilmington; a brother, Leonard of Edenridge, and a sister, Sandra Rosen of Exeter, N.H.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19802.

Fannie G. Chuse

Fannie Goldberg Chuse, 83, of 8 Creighton Drive, Chapelcroft died of heart failure on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Memorial Division. She had been a patient at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital and at the Milton and Hattie Kutz home for the past several years.

Mrs. Chuse was a native of Minsk, Russia. She emigrated to the United States as a young girl. She lived in New York and Philadelphia for many years before coming to Wilmington in 1973 to live with her daughter, Shirley C. Rowe.

Her husband, Sol, died in 1970. She is survived by two daughters, Shirley C. Rowe with whom she had lived, and Pearl C. Isenberg of Philadelphia; a son, Daniel, and five grandchildren - Steven, Barry, Jeffrey, Michelle, and Brian Rowe.

Graveside services were held at Mount Jacob Cemetery in Glenolden, Pa.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the United Parkinson's Foundation, 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60604, or to the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, 19809.

Julia Politz

Julia A. Politz, 88, of Collingswood, N.J. died Nov. 2. She was affiliated with Suns of Israel Synagogue in Cherry Hill, N.J. She is survived by her husband Nathan S. Politz, her daughter Saryln P. Mazer of Claymont, a son Perry Politz of Philadelphia, and two granddaughters.



Anyone who wants to make a donation in her memory may do so by sending a contribution to the Jewish Federation of Delaware or the Jewish Community Center.

Rueben Hitman

Rueben Hitman, 67, of 618 Delaware Ave., died of cancer Nov. 2 at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Philadelphia, where he had been a patient the past five weeks.

Mr. Hitman was a self-employed logger in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware for many years before his illness. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha M., two sons, Staff Sgt. Roger D., stationed with the Marines at Fort Devens, Mass., and Charles E. of Elkton, Md.; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Short of Elkton; three brothers, Louis of Arden, Harry of Hammonston, N.J., and David of Pitman, N.J., and four grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 3 in Elkton.

Burial with military honors was in Elkton Cemetery.

Samuel Shaffer

Samuel Shaffer, 83, of 610 Lea Blvd., Lea Boulevard Apartments, died Nov. 4 in the General Division from Cancer.

He owned and operated Delaware Upholstery, 217 W. 7th Street, until 1978, when he

retired after 30 years in business.

Mr. Shaffer was a member of the Machzikey Hadas Congregation, he was also a member of Lodge Council Chapter Consistory, Oriental Lodge 27 AF & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Shaffer; a brother William Shaffer and a sister Anna Thomas, both of Philadelphia.

Graveside services were held Nov. 6 in the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery, DuPont Highway and Widell Avenue, Minquadale.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Machzikey Hadas Congregation, care of the B'nai B'rith Building 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Minnie S. Goldstein

Minnie S. Goldstein, 81, of 1800 N. Broom Street., Electra Arms Apartments, died Nov. 5 in the Delaware Division of Cancer.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and Hadassah.

Her husband Paul Goldstein died in 1958. She is survived by a son, Samuel of Philadelphia; a daughter, Claire Witten of Exton, Pa., three brothers, David Sherby of Bridgeton, N.J., Edward Sherby of Ocean City, N.J., and Harry Sherby of Beverly Hills, California; five sisters, Bessie Albert of Wilmington, Pearl Scribner and Ann

Lipitz, both of Bridgeton, N.J., Sadie Grodsky of Bristol, Pa., and Evelyn Spector of Norma, N.J.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike. Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Union Memorial Hospital for Cancer Research, 221 E. University Parkway, Baltimore, Md. 21263.

Morris Cohen

Morris Cohen, 73, of the Kutz Home, Bellefonte, formerly of 809 W. 22nd Street, died Nov. 11 in the Delaware Division of a heart attack.

Mr. Cohen had been an attorney in the Wilmington area for 50 years. He retired in 1980.

He is survived by a brother, Herman Cohen of Wilmington and three sisters, Rebecca Landay of Baltimore, Hilda Codor of Wilmington and Gertrude Schuman of Scranton, Pa.

Services and burial were private.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel 519 Philadelphia Pike.

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

Parents And Children

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director



In the last issue, I described how Jewish Family Service helps adult children and aging parents. We also see many other aspects of the parent-child relationship at various stages.

Parents with young children contact us regarding such issues as developmental problems; children's difficulty in adjusting to pre-school, kindergarten, or grade school; behavior problems; sibling rivalry; and parental uncertainty regarding handling their children.

We are also sought out by parents of teenagers, who are experiencing the broad range of problems that may affect adolescents and their families.

A growing phenomenon that we are seeing more often is problems between parents and their "adult" children, who have moved back into the parent's home for various reasons. These situations may lead to tremendous confusion and frustration on both sides of the relationship.

Married couples, who are experiencing problems in their parental and/or in-law relationships also contact us for help.

We deal with problems that may occur in any parent-child relationship; as well as

some specifically Jewish concerns, such as interdating, intermarriage, and the religious training of children and/or grandchildren.

Many cases are provided direct service in the form of individual, couple or total family counseling sessions. We are well aware that situations involving any one member of a family, will also affect all the other members of the family. Whenever possible, we try to see everyone in the family and involve them all in the counseling.

Many cases are given information and/or referred to more appropriate resources for their needs (child guidance services, physicians, psychiatrists, rabbis, etc.).

Between our direct counseling services, and our knowledge of available resources and how to reach and make use of them, we are able to be helpful to almost all cases involving parent-child relationships. There are always some cases that cannot be resolved or require resources that are not available, but the odds for success increase greatly when one contacts Jewish Family Service by calling 478-9411.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,
My wife insists that "assimilation", as used by Orthodox Jews and rabbis, is a nasty code word for intermarriage. I feel it is a neutral description of a process of Americanization.

We hear the word thrown around all the time. We are very sensitive to it because I wasn't born Jewish. Can you help us with this? We'll rely on your judgement.

Already American

Dear American,

In my judgement, you're both right. "Assimilation" has two meanings in Jewish experience. Throughout history, Jews have lived among other peoples and learned from them. They absorbed the language, dress, ideas, foods - you name it - of their host countries, and adapted them to Jewish life. The ability to assimilate the best of other's wisdom and Judaize it was an important tool for Jewish survival over the ages. So your interpretation of "assimilation" is correct.

On the other hand, erasing our Jewishness in order to disappear into the Gentile world is a negative form of assimilation. Intermarriage, for some, can be a quick ticket out of Jewish life and into Gentile America. It is the latter the rabbis object to. Thus your wife is also correct in making a negative connection between "assimilation" and "intermarriage".

Assimilation is inevitable. Whether it will be quick trip to oblivion or an enriching Jewish experience is up to us. A letter from a Jew-by-choice like yourself is an encouraging sign.

Rachel

To Anonymous Mother:

It makes no difference if you call the children or they call you. You need a mutually satisfactory arrangement that minimizes bother while assuring you that help is not far away if you become ill.

Please recognize that you have a very real fear of illness, dependency and death. Every aging person faces this at one time or another. However, if it is in any way interfering with your relationship with your children, or with your own lifestyle, get some professional help. There are solutions; why suffer unnecessarily?

Rachel

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

Nook Naches

Wedding

Kanofsky-Solomon

Gayle F. Kanofsky, daughter of Charlotte Kanofsky of Kennett Square, Pa. and the late Burton Kanofsky, was married to Dean A. Solomon, son of Ruth and Philip Solomon of Quincy, Ma. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton, Ma. Rae Kanofsky was maid-of-honor for her sister. Michael Davis was best man for the groom.



Gayle and Dean Solomon

The bride is a graduate of Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa. and is employed by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The groom graduated from Cornell University and received his MSW from the University of Maryland. He is the director of Marathon House, a shelter for troubled teens, in Walpole, Ma.

The couple resides in Norwood, Ma.

Corrections

The Beth Shalom Sisterhood pancake breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 20, will cost \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

The author of the article, "Hard Work, Rewards And Relevant Studies Are Key Ingredients," which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of *The Jewish Voice*, is Trish Weisman.

If you would like to share your *simcha* with the community, send a typewritten article to *The Jewish Voice*, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803. Enclose, along with the article, a check for \$10 for an article, or \$15 for an article with a photo. Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made out to *The Jewish Voice*.

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Beth Sholom Men's Club

By LINDA G. FLISS

The first organizational Men's Club meeting at Congregation Beth Sholom in Dover was very successful. There were 11 men in attendance.

The new elected officers are: president, Will Garfinkle; vice-president, Stan Wolin; secretary, Randy Shulak; treasurer, Larry Klepner; and refreshments, Carl Shulak.

The main objective of the club is to serve as an operative arm of our congregation, and to furnish the necessary manpower when needed. The club will also provide a social atmosphere, will plan fundraisers and engage prominent speakers on a regular basis for their meetings.

The next meeting is a

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breakfast program on Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. at the Temple. The Honorable Dennis E. Greenhouse, state auditor of Delaware, will be the guest speaker.

A spaghetti dinner is tentatively planned for December and will be prepared by our own chef, Dr. Bernard Brown.

Newark Hadassah

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Dec. 5, at Temple Beth El, Amstel Avenue, Newark, at 7:30 p.m.

A unique event - a "Hebrew Auction" - will be held following a business meeting and a short discussion on children's books for Jewish Book Month (November).

Each participant should bring a uniquely wrapped gift (some suggestions: a scarf, book, plant, mug, note cards). Each gift, contents unknown, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All bidding (in the \$1-\$10 range) will be done in Hebrew. A crash course in Hebrew number pronunciation will be given.

Special holiday refreshments will be served. Family and friends are welcome - we look forward to a fun evening!

Social time begins at 7:30 p.m. the business meeting starts promptly at 8 p.m.

Organizations in the News

Hadassah Latke Party

Hanukkah without latkes would be like bread without butter, or borsht without sour cream!!! So, do not deprive yourselves. Come one, come all to the fifth annual latke party. This will be given by the Shalom Group of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah. The date and time are: 8 p.m., Dec. 3, (Saturday night). The place will be the home of Ruth and Al Goodman, 2806 Bodine Drive, Chalfonte.

For the nominal charge of \$6 per person, you can enjoy delicious eating, good companionship, and even community singing, if you're so inclined. More importantly, your contribution will be used to benefit Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program in Isarel.

Reservations are necessary. Please call Ruth Goodman at 478-2893 or Molly Lipschultz at 478-3829 to reserve your place.

AKSE Religious School News

PARENTS TO VISIT HANUKKAH PROGRAM SCHOOL

Parents of students at all grade levels of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School will visit their children's classes on Sunday, Monday and/or Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21 and/or 22. As parents observe during the lessons, they will have the opportunity to see, first-hand, the interaction and communication between teachers and students.

The Talmud Torah and pre-aleph students of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School will present a Hanukkah program for students, their families and friends on Sunday morning, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy this Hanukkah celebration in the AKSE social hall auditorium.

National Recognition For Your Cookbook

The third book in The Chosen Cookbook Series, collections of best recipes from Jewish organization fundraising cookbooks, is scheduled for fall 1984. Books are still being accepted for inclusion. Source cookbooks will be credited each time a recipe is excerpted, and availability

and ordering information for contributing books will be given. Books that are out-of-print can also be submitted.

If your group has a book you'd like considered, send a copy to Triad Publishing Company, 1110 N.W. 8th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32601.

Beth Emeth New Member Breakfast

On Sunday, Nov. 20 Congregation Beth Emeth at 300 Lea Boulevard will be holding a breakfast/open house for all new and potential members of the congregation.

There will be a worship service at 9:15 a.m. with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. This will give everyone a chance to meet the rabbis, board of trustees, and other members. Come and learn more of the activities of our congregation. Become a part of our family. A complimentary child sitting service is available.

Please call the congregation office at 764-2393 to make reservations.

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CLAYMONT, DEL. 19703
STORE HOURS: Sunday 9 am-5 pm
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-9 pm

Penn Mart Center
DU PONT BLVD. & BASIN ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DEL.
STORE HOURS: Sunday 8 am-6 pm
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm

Graylyn Crest Center
1718 MARSH ROAD
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19803
STORE HOURS: Sunday 8 am-6 pm
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-9 pm

Faulkland Road
CHESTNUT RUN CENTER
1710 FAULKLAND RD.,
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19808
STORE HOURS: Sunday 8 am-6 pm
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-9 pm

SAVE
YOUR TAPES
Synagogues,
Churches &
organizations
receive 1% of
register tapes.
See courtesy
desk for
details.

New Low Turkey Prices!



TURKEYS



U.S.D.A., GRADE 'A', 10-14 LBS. OR 18 TO 22 LBS. AVERAGE WT.

Self Basting
FROZEN, WITH GIBLETS
Limit one per shopping family

49¢
LB.

Butter-Me-Not
FROZEN, SELF BASTING,
WITH POP-UP TIMER

67¢
LB.

Fresh
WITH GIBLETS

67¢
LB.

Swift's Butterball
PREMIUM, DEEP-BASTED, FROZEN

77¢
LB.

PLUS DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE YOUR NEARBY THRIFTWAY MARKET FOR DETAILS.
EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1983

We will match any advertised turkey price of any major chain. Bring ad with you.