

The JEWISH VOICE

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"The Jewish Voice"

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

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May 4, 1984

16 Pages

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Fair and warmer today and tomorrow
Temperature Range Today-Max. 65; Min. 48
Tomorrow's Forecast-Max. 53; Min. 46
Weather Bureau Report Page 11

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Published at 150 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1948.

THREE CENTS

ZIONISTS PROCLAIM NEW STATE OF ISRAEL; TRUMAN RECOGNIZES IT AND HOPES FOR PEACE; TEL AVIV IS BOMBED, EGYPT ORDERS INVASION

NAVY PUSHES PLAN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MISSILE VESSELS

Sullivan Asks House Committee to Approve Halting Work on Battleship, Destroyer Types

WANTS 65,000-TON CARRIER

Floating 'Submarine Killers' Are Also Stressed in Plea for Diverting \$600,000,000 Fund

By C. F. BRUSSELL
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 14—The Navy asked Congress today for authority to shift sharply its construction of fighting craft from battleship, cruiser and destroyer types to guided missile vessels, a 65,000-ton carrier able to base, far at sea, planes with an operating radius of 1,700 miles, better submarines and floating "enemy submarine killers."

Such new ships, John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy, told the House Armed Services Committee, must have a higher priority "because of the more immediate need for them in the event of an emergency." The immediate reaction of the committee appeared to favor prompt action.

For such a shift in construction Secretary Sullivan brought out the Navy wanted to halt the building of thirteen naval vessels, including the battleship Kentucky, the large cruiser Hawaii, seven destroyers, two destroyer escorts,

Heaviest Trading in 8 Years Marks Stock Market Spurt

3,840,000 Shares Change Hands as Wave of Bullish Enthusiasm Increases Securities 1 to 7 Points

The heaviest days of the Nineteen Twenties were re-enacted yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange when the most turbulent session in recent years produced increases of 1 to 7 points in the share list. Accompanied by a burst of bullish enthusiasm not witnessed in almost a decade, the deluge of buying orders so taxed the facilities of the Exchange that the reporting ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions by five minutes.

The cracking of the 1947 high level at the approach of mid-day served as the signal for a buying rush. Buying participation suddenly enlarged and buying orders pressed floor traders to the utmost. This condition existed for forty-five minutes in the final hour when 1,350,000 shares were traded. Accompanied by the broadest market on record with a total of 3,840,000 shares dealt in volume on the Stock Exchange equalled to 3,840,000 shares, the largest since May 21, 1940, in contrast to the Thursday turnover of 2,630,000 shares.

Brokers termed it the "wildest" bull market in twenty years on the premise that at no time in the interval had the industrials and reals advanced with such a unity of force.

While the ground laid for a movement earlier this week, that confirmed the bull market to the charts, or averaged 10 points in the day, telegrams went out by several advisory services to their clients urging the purchase of securities. The response to this advice showed primarily in the late afternoon.

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Truman Sees His Election; Calls GOP 'Obstructionist'

By ANTHONY LEVIERO
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 14—President Truman asserted tonight that there would be a Democrat in the White House during the next four years and that he would be the man. He made the statement to a cheering audience of 3,000 young Democrats at their meeting here.

The President's speech was the first since he announced that he would not seek re-election.

AIR ATTACK OPENS U. S. MOVES QUICKLY

Planes Cause Fires at Port—Defense Fliers Go into Action

BORDER IS BREACHED TRUCE AIM STRESSED

Cairo Vanguard Takes Soviet Gesture to New Colony—Trans-Jordan Reports a Movement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TEL AVIV, Palestine, Saturday, May 15—Air raiders bombed this all-Jewish city at about dawn today.

First reports said there were "some casualties" near the power and light station.

Cairo reported that Egyptian armed forces had been ordered to enter Palestine. Arab armies moved from Trans-Jordan at 12:01 A. M. Saturday to "liberate the Holy Land from Zionism" and Trans-Jordan communiqué reported by The United Press from Amman.

Tel Aviv was under complete blackout all night by no means were sounded during the raid. Civil guards were alerted and fifteen to twenty ships in the port area moved out to sea.

The planes swooped over Tel Aviv little more than twelve hours after Jewish leaders proclaimed the existence of a new Hebrew state of Israel.

Some bombs fell in the vicinity of the city's main station.

By BERTRAM D. HUKEN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 14—President Truman announced early tonight recognition by the United States of the new Jewish State of Israel. The President acted instantly upon being informed that the new nation had been proclaimed.

"This Government," he announced, "has been informed that a Jewish state has been proclaimed in Palestine and recognition has been requested by the provisional government thereof."

"The United States recognizes the provisional government as the de facto authority of the new State of Israel."

These two paragraphs constituted the text of the President's statement.

Coupled with the announcement was an expression of hope for peace in Palestine. This was made known through a separate White House statement issued by Chester G. Ross, Presidential press secretary.

AT HELM OF THE JEWISH STATE



David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister; Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister.

U. N. Votes for a Mediator; Special Assembly Is Ended

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON
After hearing both the Soviet Union and the Arab delegates denounce the United States for its sudden recognition of the new Jewish state in Palestine, the United Nations General Assembly decided last night to send a mediator to the Holy Land to do what he could to arrange a truce and carry on public services.

The vote was 21 to 7, with sixteen abstentions and four delegates absent.

THE JEWS REJOICE

Some Weep as Quest for Statehood Ends—White Paper Dies

HELP OF U. N. ASKED

New Regime Holds Out Hand to Arabs—U. S. Gesture Acclaimed

Text of declaration setting up new Jewish state, Page 2.

By GENE CURRY
Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, Palestine, Saturday, May 15—The Jewish state, the world's newest sovereignty, to be known as the State of Israel, came into being in Palestine at midnight upon termination of the British mandate.

Recognition of the state by the United States, which had opposed its establishment at this time, came as a complete surprise to the people, who were tense and ready for the threatened invasion by Arab forces and appealed for help by the United Nations.

In one of the most hopeful periods of their troubled history the Jewish people here gave a sigh of relief and took a new hold on life when they learned that the great old national power had accepted them into the international fraternity.

Ceremony Simple and Solemn

Watch The Mail For Your Survey

You will soon be receiving a Jewish Voice readership survey in the mail. Please answer it! The answers we receive will determine the direction the Jewish Voice takes. Changes will be made, so don't miss out on your chance to influence our Jewish community's newspaper.



"AM YISRAEL CHAI"

Delaware Celebrates Israel's 36th Year of Independence

The Delaware Jewish Community will join the Jews around the world in celebrating the 36th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel on May 6 and 7 at the Jewish Community Center.

The program on Sunday, May 6 will begin at 8 p.m. with welcoming remarks by: Leo ZefTel, president, Jewish Federation of Delaware; Marvin Shepard, president, Jewish Community Center; Judy Arenson, president, Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and Ruth Hurwitz, president, Northern Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

There will also be a Seder for Yom Ha'atzmaut led by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Temple Beth Emeth, including a service for the "Fifth Cup of Wine, The Cup of Hope." Cantor Morris Markowitz of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth will lead the singing of "Hatikvah." Arthur Chotin, deputy executive director of AIPAC (American Israel Public Affairs Committee), Washington, D.C. will give a keynote address entitled "U.S. Israel Relations: The View From Washington."

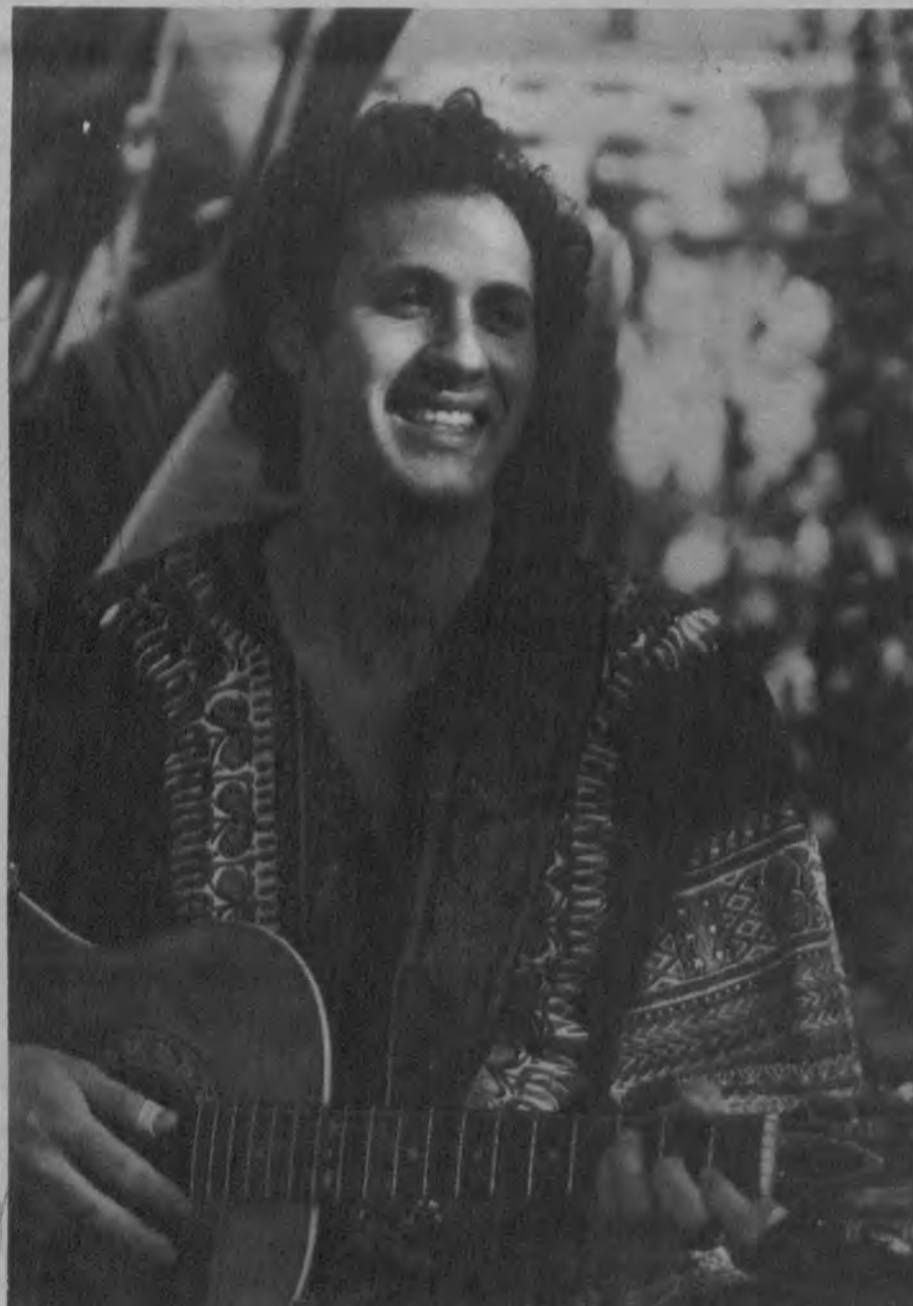
A highlight of the evening will be musical entertainment provided by Adama, a group specializing in Israel and Yiddish music. The six piece group has thrilled audiences of all

ages with its lively, authentic arrangements of traditional and modern pieces. Adama is led by Moshe Halfon, a rabbinical student, educator, guitarist and singer. Refreshments will be served; there is no charge for the program.

The children of the community are invited to attend a Children's Israel Independence Day program on Monday, May 7 from 4-6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Children in grades K-7 will join to wish Israel a happy 36th birthday with activities such as a film about Israel, Israeli dancing by the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Children's Dance Group, a sing-a-long with Bob Weiner, a short service and presentation of awards to poetry and poster contest winners. A light snack will be served. The fee is \$1 per child (for snack). Call today to register.

The children's celebration is co-sponsored by the Albert Einstein Academy, the religious schools of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth Emeth, Beth Shalom, Beth El of Newark, and the Jewish Community Center.

The Sunday, May 6 program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, The Jewish Federation of Delaware, The Rabbinical Association of Delaware, and Hadassah.



Moshe Halfon

On The Cover

A puzzle assembled by a Wilmingtonian in honor of Israel's double *chai* anniversary. The puzzle depicts the front page of *The New York Times* on May 15, 1948, the day after Israel was proclaimed a state.

Giant Menorah near the Knesset in Jerusalem. Donated by the British Parliament, depicting scenes from Jewish history. The Hebrew at the bottom reads 'Hear O Israel'. Above it are the words: 'Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of hosts' (Zechariah 4.10). WZPS photo by Richard Nowitz.

Am Yisrael Chai - "The People of Israel Lives" - in burning letters at an Israel Independence Day celebration. WZPS photo by Kook-Magnes.



Moonrise over the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem. WZPS photo by Richard Nowitz.

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INDEPENDENCE

May 14, 1948



*"The State of Israel has arisen."
—David Ben Gurion*

"...WE APPEAL to the Jewish people throughout the diaspora to rally round the Jews of Eretz-Israel in the task of immigration and upbuilding and to stand by them in the great struggle for the realization of the age-old dream—the redemption of Israel."

*—Declaration of the Establishment
of the State of Israel*

Together we are bringing the dream to life.

PLEASE SUPPORT THE 1984 JFD CAMPAIGN

Jewish Federation of Delaware

101 Garden of Eden Rd.

Wilmington, Del. 19803

478-6200

Races To Watch

Part I



MICHIGAN SENATE

Carl Levin (D) would appear to be well positioned for another six year Senate term. But surface appearances can be deceiving in Michigan politics.

Though unemployment is down substantially, it still remains above 10% statewide. Also of concern to any incumbent is the tax cutting fervor which has swept two Democratic state legislators from office through recall petitions.

Levin's opponent will likely be either former Congressman Jim Dunn (R) or former astronaut Jack Lousma (R).

Levin has become an expert on modern arms and warfare from his position on the Senate Armed Services Committee. While in the Senate, he has consistently used this knowledge to call for and support a strong American-Israeli relationship based on American strategic interests.

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, MAY 18. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9. 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.

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Guest Editorial

The Case For Community Discipline

By SIDNEY MAEROV and LEONARD PEVAR

A recent *News-Journal* editorial was headlined "Jews here should speak up on problems of Israel." This challenge sought to play on the frustrations felt by all Jews because of the complexity of the Middle East situation. To their tribute, Jews in Delaware and over the whole nation have generally resisted these challenges. The reason for this unspoken, yet mysteriously understood communal discipline have developed within the Jewish community as an historical legacy.

THE HERITAGE OF COMMUNITY DISCIPLINE

Jewish community discipline developed in exile primarily as a defence mechanism against host communities in Moslem and Christian lands. Rabbinic and lay authority figures faced the question of a dichotomy between the Jewish and host community by invoking the Talmudic Law-*deena d'malchuta deena* the law of the land is the Law. While this dictum was meant to avoid conflict primarily in the areas of civil authority, it also served to eliminate questions of double loyalty which plagued Jewish life continuously in the Diaspora. The excommunication of Baruch Spinoza by the Jewish authorities of Amsterdam was carried out not only as a matter of maintaining discipline internally but was inspired to throw off corporate responsibility for views which appeared subversive to all religions including Christianity.

As secularism developed and ghetto walls crumbled, discipline within the Jewish community weakened. Jews were leaving traditional life styles to pursue hitherto forbidden studies in philosophy, science and the arts. Nevertheless, two millenia of psychological conditioning still cautioned "what will the Gentile think" whenever interactions developed between the internal, Jewish, and the external community-at-large.

It was not so long ago that political Zionism was a bogeyman to most American Jews. Only the courage and stature of Louis Brandeis could dispel this fear of double loyalty that haunted the American Jewish community. Today, as we scan the world we recognize many Jewish communities strongly supportive of Israel who keep a low political profile so as not to generate conflict and repercussion from the government in power.

THE CURRENT SITUATION

A number of events have occurred in the Middle East which could complicate positions which American Jews may take toward Israel. Some of these are:

- expansion of the West Bank settlement policy
- Israel's invasion of Lebanon
- massacre of Palestinians at Camps Sabra and Shattila
- rejection of the Reagan Peace Plan by Arabs and Jews
- politicization of Orthodoxy at the expense of Conservative/Reform positions

The above list is certainly incomplete. Moreover, it is presented without any associated value judgement. Although all events are clearly within the political domain of the State of Israel it is easy to understand the frustrations of individuals or groups of American Jewry who feel pressured by conflicts in the political positions taken by the current administration versus the present Israeli government. Both the AWACS congressional battle and President Reagan's Mid-East "peace offensive" are fresh in our minds. The pressures brought to bear upon our national Jewish leadership was bare-knuckled and out in the open. In contrast to confrontations in external areas of American-Israeli politics which test our steadfastness, many feel

(Continued to Page 6)

The Jewish Voice

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KAREN G. MOSS, EDITOR

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



Terry Dannemann Addresses Yom Hashoah Gathering, April 27

By TERRY DANNEMANN

For years I have refused to speak about my experiences during the Holocaust. However, there are some so-called "historians" who make the obscene allegation that the Holocaust never happened. I feel it is my duty to speak out for those six million who can't speak for themselves.

I am the only one of my family who survived the Holocaust. Besides my parents I had two brothers, two sisters, a 4-year-old niece and many close relatives.

Our town was invaded by Germans in September 1939. Very quickly, we Jews found ourselves deprived of all legal rights. Anything could be done to us with impunity. German soldiers entered homes and took whatever they wanted.

Most valuables, many businesses, and homes were confiscated. We could be shot on the spot for any and for no reason at all, by any German.

Jews were under strict curfew, pro-

hibited from leaving city or village boundaries. We had to wear David stars for identification. Failure to comply to these and numerous other restrictive edicts called for the death penalty.

In summer of 1941, we learned from a friendly Polish policeman that the following day all the Jews of our town would be collected, taken to the Jewish cemetery and shot.

In the middle of the night, my family and I escaped and hid in the forest. My mother, through a friend, got false identity papers, which gave me a false name and stated that I was Catholic. At the time I was light blond and my mother hoped that I would be able to survive the war passing as a Christian.

That same friend took me to the railroad station and told me to mix in with a group of Polish forced laborers who were being taken to Germany. Thus, at the age of 15 I was all on my own, in a strange country, trying to outwit all those who were determined to kill, or as they called it, to

eliminate me. That included the Germans and some of my Polish co-workers, who gladly cooperated with the Germans by informing them of suspicious looking Poles.

In Germany I worked in the hotel farm until I was liberated by the American army in April 1945. After the war, I learned that my family was hiding in the woods until 1943. A Polish farmer saw them, informed the Gestapo and they were shot right where they were found.

Recently I spoke about my war years to a junior high school. After I finished, the students wanted to know why the Jews did not leave Europe and come to America. Reluctantly I had to tell them that no country was willing to take in Jews. Some of the Jews who managed to escape on old leaky boats and try to get into Palestine were turned back by the British. The boats disintegrated and they drowned off the coast of Turkey. No one came to their rescue.

We must always remember that though all the Holocaust victims were not Jews, all the Jews were victims, as Elie Weisel so well said.

This the world must always remember. Had Israel existed then, I know that many, many more of us would have been saved. As the past is our only source of information of the future, we must make sure that Israel remains strong and able to take care of those Jews who need her today and those who may need her in the future.

We also must remember, that throughout history whenever totalitarian regimes needed scapegoats, Jews were usually the first victims, but never the last.

Today's observance has special meaning for me, especially now that I have been to Israel and seen Yad Hashem. That memorial, this one, and others around the world signify the importance of transmitting the knowledge of the Holocaust from one generation to the next. That is a critical element in ensuring that mankind does not suffer such a disaster again.

I join with people of conscience everywhere in the observance of this Day of Remembrance - Yom Hashoah.

—Statement by Congressman Tom Carper



Participants (L to R) Dennis Spivack, chairman, Holocaust Task Force, Jewish Community Relations Committee; Rev. Dr. Marlene Walters, Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church; Rabbi Ira Schiffer, Temple Beth El, Newark, DE; Terry Dannemann, Holocaust survivor, Dover, DE; Cantor Morris Markowitz, Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Congregation.



Officials in attendance (L to R) Dennis Greenhouse, state auditor; Marybeth Boykin, state representative; Karen Peterson, County Council president; Leo Zefel, president, Jewish Federation of Delaware; Michael Castle, lt. governor; Dennis Spivack, chairman, Holocaust Task Force; Jew. Community Relations Committee; Daniel Frawley, City Council representative at large; Thomas Carper, U.S. representative to Congress; Richard Cecil, representative to County Council; William McLaughlin, mayor, City of Wilmington.



A crowd at the downtown Holocaust Memorial attends the Yom Hashoah observance.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kayla Gavish



Israel And Black Africa

One of the causes for the deterioration of Black-Jewish relations in the United States over the past several decades has been the outspoken criticism of Israel by some Black leaders. They have condemned Israel as a Western colonial nation ready to exploit Third World countries.

In 1958 under Golda Meir's leadership Israel established relations with the new independent countries of Africa. Israel developed an extensive aid program to assist the developing nations and in turn gained their friendship. The new nations were impressed with Israel's success as a new country and with her agricultural and technical expertise.

However these good relations declined beginning with the 1967 War. By 1973 the Black African nations responding to the Arab call for Third World solidarity broke diplomatic ties with Israel.

About five years ago Israeli leaders decided to make an effort to rebuild relations with Black Africa. They believed that in order to have good relations with Western Europe and North America they must have relations with the Third World. In addition Israel was seeking markets to replace those they lost when the Shah of Iran fell.

When President Chaim Herzog of Israel spoke to a group of us participating in the Conference of Presidents' mission to Jerusalem several months ago he spent considerable time describing his recent

trip to Zaire and Liberia. He was delighted with the reception he received in both countries. Thousands lined the streets in welcome. They even sang Hebrew songs! Visits to both countries were covered widely by the press all over Africa.

Herzog believes that there is basic good feeling toward Israel in Africa. These countries are looking for bridges to the West especially to the United States. They believe that Israel can help fill that role. They have been disillusioned by broken Arab promises and high oil prices and they are concerned about Soviet and Libyan subversion.

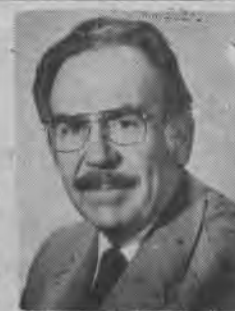
A stumbling block to improved relations with Black Africa has been Israel's friendship with South Africa. The Arabs and the Soviet Union have made this friendship a deliberate propaganda issue to discredit Israel and isolate her in the World community.

In fact Israel's trade with South Africa is less than 1/2% of South Africa's total trade. Israel has pledged to abide by the U.N. arms embargo and has voted against apartheid. Israel is one of 26 nations having full diplomatic relations with South Africa. She is being singled out for propaganda purposes.

We were told that Israel is concerned about the South African Jewish community. She moves very carefully in her relations with Pretoria so as not to put that community in jeopardy.

It is time that we begin to set the record straight on Israel and Black Africa.

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



An Ode To Old

With a steady increase in the median age of our American population, and a growing number in the over-60 group, we are seeing an end to what those unkind have dubbed the "over-ripe hippie." Blow-dried hair carefully arranged over bald spots; shirt open to the navel; beads, chains and bracelets on the men. And the equivalent on their female counterparts, whom we might call the menopause adolescents. It is natural that we should all want to look and feel younger, I suppose, but the tendency reached pathological proportions over the past decade or so.

Parallel to the preoccupation with youth has been the acceptance, even celebration, of obscenity in language and action. Crude four letter words appear so regularly and routinely on screen and stage that they no longer appear obscene to many viewers. They have been replaced by a three letter word, the ultimate obscenity, "old." That's the new dirty word, not to be used in polite conversation. Say senior citizen or golden ager, but don't say old. As a former generation did not discuss sex and elimination in polite conversation, so we don't discuss old age and death. A pity!

Our Jewish tradition has a healthier attitude toward old age than that current in America today. The theme is set firmly in the third book of Torah, Leviticus, in the portion known as The Holiness Code: "You shall rise before the aged and show deference to the

old; you shall fear your God; I am the Lord." Our scholars have interpreted the use of the phrase, "You shall fear the Lord," in this and other sections as indicating that not only the action, but also the intent, is required. If we show outward respect for the aged, but do not feel this respect within us, then God will know and we will not have satisfied the commandment.

And Judah ben Tema, the second century *Tanna*, would have been shocked by those in the 1960s who warned against trusting anyone over 30. He taught that a man reaches understanding at 40 and isn't ready to give counsel until age 50, despite being ready for marriage and earning a livelihood at 18 and 20, and reaching full physical strength at 30.

The relationship between young and old is also set in the commandment to honor one's father and mother, from which a wealth of teachings flow. In the talmudic tractate *Kiddushin*, for example, it is taught that when a person honors his father and mother, God says, "it is though I had dwelt among them and they had honored me." In this same vein we are told of Rabbi Joseph, that when he heard the approaching footsteps of his mother he would say, "I will rise before the Divine Presence."

Throughout the Talmud and Midrash it is stressed that care must be taken in one's relations with parents and old people, not only with respect to what we do, but how we do it. Even when your father transgresses a law of the Torah, you must inform him of this with delicacy, not by saying he is wrong but, perhaps, by stating the applicable verse so that he may draw the correct conclusion himself. A son must never even stand or sit in his father's place, nor, needless to say, contradict him or side with an adversary in an argument.

There is a beautiful passage in Tractate *Kiddushin* concerning honor to parents: *How do you honor God? With the wealth you possess you give gleanings to the poor, food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty. But if you don't have the means, you are not obligated. With the commandment to honor your father and your mother, it is not so: whether you have the means or not, you must honor your father and mother, even if you must become a beggar at the door.*

The prayer in Psalm 71, "Do not cast me off in old age; when my strength fails, do not forsake me!" is addressed to God, not to man. It is assumed that sons and family and friends will not cast one off in old age. We pray in the psalm for God's understanding of the frailties that come with our advanced years as we work to serve Him.

For those of us who are growing old there is rich respect in our tradition. Yet another reason to study. So, "Come grow old with me, the best is yet to come!"

Guest Editorial —

(Continued from Page 4)

anger at internal problems such as the absence of status accorded their Reform and Conservative brethren within the Jewish state.

Some protest routes are clearly unacceptable such as those made to the press. The major reason is that these protests could send the wrong signals to the American public especially if they were to originate from many communities or groups on a variety of complaints. Such signals

would suggest lack of unanimity for the support of Israel by the Jewish community and ultimately could lead to a disintegration of the historical support of Israel by the United States.

Protests by individuals which are manifested by withholding contributions to Federation or Israel aid campaigns are also misguided. While discipline within the Jewish community can not deny the right of anyone to this action it is usually carried out for manifestly wrong reasons. Such protests are usually accompanied by statements which convert political actions by the State of Israel into artificial moral judgments.

There are both legitimate protest issues and legitimate protest routes which can be taken by both individuals and organized groups. Certainly protest *within* the Jewish community is both positive and legitimate. We have long matured from the days when *machers* guarded and censored controversy in the community. Members of the press may not be aware of the amount of internal ferment and heated discussion which accompanies Mid-East debate. But by the same token we will not grant

the media the right to manipulate our community by demanding of us to speak out publically about Israel. The strength of our community was demonstrated when we announced by our silence, "we will respond to issues in our own way and in our own time as best serves our interests."

The guideline which should be used to decide on whether or on how to protest is — "how does it affect *Klal Yisrael*?" Most Jews unconsciously apply this test with self-restraint. The old concept of community responsibility for the action of a single Jew has taken a different form. Today, it is not a case of collective punishment as was the situation in the recent past.

Now the consequences involve public opinion and political impact instead of community punishment. A wrong public image or political response in the U.S. could create serious problems for Israel.

It is this difference that causes the Delaware and the American Jewish community to carefully consider each public statement. This is both the heritage and burden of self-discipline. Silence is not always acquiescence; discipline takes more courage than rhetoric.

Do You Know Any Newcomers?

If you know of any newcomers to the community, please give us a call. We'd like to send them our "Shalom" brochure, and to welcome them to town. Drop us a note with the name(s) or give us a call. Thanks.

Jewish Federation of Delaware
101 Garden of Eden Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
478-6200

All the nachas fit to print.

Mazel Tov!

HARRIET AND HERBERT WOLFSON's daughter Jeannie, just made them grandparents with the birth of her son Sam.

HEIDI BRINTON, the data processing operator at the JFD, became a grandmother when her daughter gave birth to a son April 15.

LILLIAN AND JACOB BALICK's, daughter-in-law and son, Michael had a son, Daniel Joseph.

DOROTHY AND SAMUEL SLOAN, became new grandparents with the birth of Jacob Danish Sloan born to their son and daughter-in-law.

Wedding Bells are breaking up that old gang of mine.

JEFF KRESHTOOL, son of Connie and Bernard Kreshtool, recently got engaged to Heller Horon.

DANIEL J. GELB, son of Marilyn and Albert Gelb is engaged to Laurie Morelli. A summer wedding is planned.

ANITA WAHL, daughter of Judge Robert and Connie Wahl recently wed Bonner Barnes.

PAMELA LYNN JACOBS, daughter of Lester and Judy Jacobs married Riley James Newman April 1 at the Ramada Inn in Chadds Ford.

BETH SUSAN GLICK, daughter of Dr. Joseph and Phyllis Glick, just got engaged to Eric Lee Rubin. A Nov. 3 wedding is planned.

ANDREW GLICK, son of Dr. Joseph and Phyllis Glick (Same parents. How lucky can you be?) recently got married to Lodie Cazares.

ANDY BALICK, daughter of Lillian and Jacob Balick, got engaged to Dr. J. Feldstein.

EDWARD RANDOLPH BARNETT (better known as Ed or Randy), son of Helen and Robert Barnett will wed

Janet E. Macnamara, Sunday May 6 at the Frank Stevens Memorial Theatre in Arden. Rabbi Schiffer will officiate.

DEBBIE ELLEN YUCHT, daughter of Renee and Joseph S. Yucht, recently got engaged to Dr. Alan J. Lesse. A June 10 wedding is planned.

DANNY BREGMAN, son of Pearl and Oscar Bregman, recently got engaged.

CLAUDIA ISAKOFF, daughter of Larry and Fran Isakoff, will wed Richard Cormier on May 13. It will be a garden wedding held at the home of Anita and Sheldon Isakoff in Chadds Ford.

Congratulations to all of the following:

LOIS AND FRED CHALAWSKY on their 25th wedding anniversary.

JUDITH SPIELBERG for becoming a registered nurse.

CAROLYN BERGER, who was recently sworn in as a Chancery Court Judge.

RITA KATZ FARRELL, who was one of nine awarded a Research Fellowship from The Delaware Humanities Forum. She received it for "Dance in China: The Relation of a Gov't and It's Artists."

SCOTT WAXMAN, son of Evelyn and Ronald Waxman, of Newark, who won a prize for his superior performance

in a statewide French competition for high school students held in Florida. He is also a member of the Nat'l Honor Society, and president of the French Honor Society. Scott plans to attend Johns Hopkins University next year to study international law.

Making the news

MARVIN A. WIESEN, owner of the Independent Dover Pharmacy, spoke at a symposium on Drug Misuse and Alcohol Abuse Among the Elderly held at the Radisson Hotel.

HERBERT H. KONOWITZ will chair the Kent County gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. Michael N. Castle.

RABBI PETER GRUMBACHER was one of the clergymen who helped erase the signs of an anti-Catholic hate campaign that has been seen in Wilmington and belongs to part of a nationwide campaign.

GEORGE LEVITT, a Du Pont agri-chemical research scientist was named a Distinguished Inventor of 1983 by the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. for his discovery of sulfonyleurea herbicides, a highly active material that is safe to human health and the environment. He holds 34 patents.

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Wilmingtonian Found What She Was Searching For — In Israel

By LINDA JAFFE

I didn't come to Israel because of mighty or noble Zionist reasons. I came because I was searching for something, and like most people in search, I didn't know exactly what for.

Having close family in Israel I was in an unusually comfortable situation. With two uncles, three cousins and many more distant relatives and friends, I had, and continue to have, almost every possible assistance a visitor might need. For this I am grateful.

So, after being dissatisfied and disillusioned by the life I was leading in the States, I decided to try one year abroad in Israel. This was after completing a bachelor's degree in Business Management at the University of Delaware. Fairly sure that I could find work through friends or relatives, my first priority was to learn Hebrew.

Like most good little Jewish children, I had been sent to an after school Hebrew school. I didn't like it, but I went. In fact, at one time I remember being one of the best Hebrew students; but in reality my knowledge of Hebrew was, or had deteriorated to, next to nothing.

Oddly enough, my mother is a Hebrew teacher, and both my sister and brother grasped and retained their Hebrew skills. I, on the other hand, wanted nothing to do with it. I was an American who happened to be a Jew and simply went through the steps. Unconsciously, though, I was retaining something. Something much more important than the study of Hebrew. And I must add that this feeling that was simmering inside me was imparted to me primarily through my home environment. I can un-

quivocally state that despite my rebellious feelings, I loved and appreciated being brought up in a very "Jewish" household. Whether I knew Hebrew or not was unimportant; I knew and followed the Jewish customs and was always very aware of my Jewishness. Part of this upbringing led to a trip to Israel in 1978, after graduating high school. For six weeks I traveled the country and saw for the first time, this miracle on the Mediterranean. I enjoyed the trip very much, but the character of my visit was colored by my attitude. I was on vacation. A tourist. Now, I am also a tourist, but with a completely different state of mind. And the character of my experience reflects these feelings.

I decided that a kibbutz ulpan would be the most effective way to learn some Hebrew. So, through the Aliyah Office in Philadelphia, I applied to Kibbutz Mishmar HaEmek. Mishmar HaEmek appealed to me for several reasons: 1) Its location. The Israel Valley is a beautiful area; green, productive, and close to Haifa, where most of my relatives live. 2) It has a serious ulpan program. Like any school, the teachers and atmosphere are all important. Even a serious student can have a difficult time in a rinky-dink school. 3) The kibbutz is well established. (I just returned to visit on their 62 birthday.) This sense of security is important to me. And 4) It is not a religious kibbutz, but I had enough freedom to practice and live as I pleased.

The program ran five months. We were tested and placed in a class closest to our scholastic level. And then, it seemed almost randomly, we

were assigned to work. The usual daily schedule for an ulpanist is to study four hours and work four hours.

I knew that the key to being accepted in a kibbutz was one's working attitude. Placed in the dining room (which, by the way, is different than the kitchen) I had no idea what would be expected of me, but whatever it would be, I would do it well. You guessed it, the temptation to assign a pretty little blonde, with make-up and perfume to scrub toilets was too much to resist. As fate would have it, that day I worked with a charming but tough woman from Ohio, who had married a kibbutznik and was a member of the kibbutz for 10 years. She watched me very carefully. Without complaining, I worked hard and well. What I didn't know was that this woman reported, in the finest of Yente fashion, to all, that I was an excellent worker. The next morning everyone greeted me like an old friend. After a week I was out of the toilets and assigned to more pleasant work. To make a long story short, after gaining the confidence of the members, I soon felt like a friend and not just another outsider.

There aren't too many jobs on a kibbutz that are interesting and/or fulfilling for an ulpanist or volunteer. Usually it is simple, monotonous, work. But because of my attitude and ability to speak a little Hebrew, I was given the opportunity to work with the children. They ranged in age from 2 months to 12 years. Each group was interesting and educational. I milked cows, cooked breakfast (700 omelettes daily) cleaned floors, tables, and toilets, but also watched seven little children learn to walk.

Our accommodations weren't luxurious but were more than adequate. The only real complaint I had was the lack of privacy. But considering my status, ulpanist, and the ideology of kibbutz life, I could hardly expect more.

The kibbutz is a closed community that is based on socialistic ideals. Everyone is required to work, usually 8 hours/day, and everyone is entitled to the same privileges. Senior members, of course, have first priority to limited items. Once a week there is a general meeting where members can voice their opinions and vote on kibbutz policy. Every kibbutz has a character of its own and a different kind of relationship with its ulpanists and volunteers. I found the people at Mishmar HaEmek both warm and friendly.

Being born in 1960, I have no clear or vivid memories of

active soldiers in the States. Television, movies, and the debacle of Vietnam, but nothing that had a personal effect. Here, being a soldier and doing annual army service (*miluim*), is as much a part of life as going to school and the changing of the seasons. Thank G-d Israel is not in a true state of war right now, but every Sunday morning when I saw the young men and women in uniform returning to their respective bases I was reminded of the reality outside the kibbutz walls. The last thing I want to do is overdramatize the military (security) situation, which would make a mockery of a very serious problem. But, every little boy and girl will eventually serve. And no matter how chic these young, gorgeous Israelis look, one time or another they will have to wear their greens." And, "don't ask about her family, she lost a son", and "Don't ask about children, he lost two boys."

There are programs for new *olim* that for one reason or another cannot serve in the army; i.e. age, sex, disability, etc. Three months serious army training and work. It is a voluntary program. So why

would a new-comer subject himself to this difficult experience? Because to be an Israeli means to have been a soldier at one time or another. Some *olim* do not feel complete until they experience this feeling.

I am a perfect candidate for this program. Being 23 years old and a woman, I am no longer eligible to serve in the army. Personally, I don't feel I have to literally experience being a soldier to appreciate the sacrifice. The important part is to recognize, understand, and appreciate every Israeli contribution to the safety and well being of the Jewish State.

The land itself is truly wonderful. If I can try to be objective for a moment, its true this little country has a lot of problems, but it also has a lot of treasure. In an area not too much larger than Delaware, you can find almost everything. The Galilee is green and lush. The Sharon (central area) with Jerusalem and Tel Aviv is metropolitan. And, of course, there is the breathtaking Negev. There are mountains, waterfalls, valleys, sand, cows, horses,

(Continued to Page 15)

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'the Center of Life'

478-5660

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

May: Older Americans Month

By Syd Kneitel, Senior Center Director

Having recently returned from the 34th National Council on Aging Conference in Washington, D.C., I'd like to share with the Wilmington community the issues and concerns of speakers and practitioners from all over the country. The National Council on Aging, founded in 1950, encompasses a varied membership united by a commitment to the principle that the nation's older people are entitled to lives of dignity, security, physical, mental and social well-being, and a full participation in society.

The plenary sessions focused on providing a health care system that would require doctors to accept Medicare assignments for all services provided in a hospital, and the freezing of doctors' fees for at least one year. Health maintenance programs, both physical and mental, must be reinforced and strengthened as well. Our policy makers must look at the impact of a health care system that is priced beyond the means of the elderly and the poor: cost shifting and benefit reductions are not the humane answers to a critical problem.

Over the past 10 years, our Jewish Community Center Senior Center has demonstrated again and again its ability to serve as a gathering place for older adults, supporting their capacity to grow and develop. Supportive services include a series, to be repeated each year, on aging parents, to assist families in better understanding the psychological and functional aspects of aging. The purpose of the series is to keep families who are caring for an aging parent aware of the community resources and alternatives that are available to help their parents achieve the best possible quality of life.

The information and referral to health services, legal aid, Medicare, Social Security, transportation and legislation helps to maintain and enhance the functioning levels of older persons. Such information is readily available to members of our community. Experienced volunteers are available to assist with the filling out of Medicare and tax forms, as well as balancing a check book.

A Task Force on Aging, formed by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and composed of a lay committee as well as a professional committee, has been at work in the past year to review our community and study the need for changes and expansion of services. The task force is sensitive to the needs of the population which includes the newly retired individual as well as the frail elderly.

Yes, our community, as well as our legislators, are aware of the Older American. They will never be forgotten and will always be cared for and cherished.

Special Summer Membership

Here's your opportunity to try our programs and facilities from June 1 through Sept. 3, 1984. This membership includes these facilities at no extra charge: pool, gym, sauna and steam rooms, tennis courts, campsite and campsite pools, the new fitness center. Racquetball courts are also available at a low additional fee.

The membership includes your right to sign up for all classes and activities offered at the Center (with the exception of JCC Day Camp and Ayelet Camp) at the member's cost.

FEES: Family Membership \$100
Individual Membership \$80 (Must be over 18 and finished high school)

The fee can be applied in September to a year round membership. Stop in and sign up now!

Jazzercise Class

Jazzercise is a unique approach to body conditioning using joyful jazz dance movements and swinging music. It's your chance for a wild and wooly workout that will condition you totally and lift your spirits!

By bouncing to a "Boogie Beat" in a planned way, you'll dance inches away, making your body more flexible than you dreamed possible.

Underneath the fun and music, the point of a Jazzercise class is cardiovascular, muscular, metabolic, and emotional improvement. Balance, coordination, flexibility, muscle tone, stamina, and posture are the areas on which jazzercise concentrates, with 50 minutes of bending, jumping, stretching, and dancing, built around warm-ups, peak-work, and cool-down periods.

Monday and Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. or 7:15 p.m.

FEE: \$12/4 weeks/\$1.50 per session members

\$16/4 weeks/\$2 per session non-members

NOTE: This class began April 30. Participants may still join the class, paying the per session fee.

Instructor: Susan Clupper, Certified Jazzercise by Judy Sheppard Misset instructor.

Call 478-5660 to register now.

Pre And Post Camp

Pre-Camp: "Gymboree Fitness Fling"

Dates: June 11-15 and June 18-22

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Activities: Gymnastics, jazzercise, sports, crafts, swimming, computer games; cookouts every Wednesday.

Ages: Pre-kindergarten through eighth grade (4 years old by Dec. 31, 1984)

Cost: \$65/week Center member child

\$80/week non-member child

\$45/3 days Center member child

\$60/3 days non-member child

Please contact Susan Dowdell at 478-5660 for further information.

Post-Camp: "Mini-Camp Childcare"

Dates: Aug. 20-24 and Aug. 27-31

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Activities: Sports, crafts, swimming, games; cookouts every Wednesday.

Ages: Pre-kindergarten through eighth grade (4 years old by Dec. 31, 1984)

Cost: \$65/week Center member child

\$80/week non-member child

\$45/3 days Center member child

\$60/days non-member child

Please contact Arlene Bowman at 478-5660 for additional information.

Children must wear comfortable play clothes and sneakers. Each child should bring daily: Bag lunch (beverage provided), two swim suits, two towels, hat. Brochure will be published shortly.

Rape Prevention Lecture

Thursday, May 10th 7:30 p.m.

Join us for an informative session on the prevention of personal assault. The film "How to Say No to a Rapist" will be shown, followed by a short discussion led by a New Castle County police officer.

Following the discussion, participants will have an opportunity to learn simple and basic self-defense techniques. The demonstration will be given by John Robertson of the Shapiro Karate Institute.

For more information regarding this lecture, please call the Physical Education Health and Fitness Department at 478-5660.

FEES: members: \$4

non-members: \$6

Mann Music Center Concerts

MONDAY, JUNE 18 - Opening night with Eugene Ormandy conducting: Isaac Stern, soloist.

MONDAY, JUNE 25 - James Levine, conducting; Birgit Nilsson, sololist.

MONDAY, JULY 9 - Henry Mancini will conduct and be guest soloist in a Pops Concert. *Please note: bus for this concert will depart at 6 p.m. to allow time for a picnic supper. You may pack your own, buy food at the concert, or arrange with us for a kosher turkey sandwich box supper.

THURSDAY, JULY 19 - Roberta Peters, soloist; Henry Lewis, conducting.

MONDAY, JULY 23 - Rodgers and Hammerstein program with Pops conductor Erich Kunzel.

MONDAY, JULY 30 - Trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, 24-year-old winner of two 1984 Grammys.

The bus will depart from the JCC at 6:30 p.m.

COST: \$5 members per concert

\$7 non-members per concert

Cost covers bus transportation and general admission/lawn seating. Call 478-5660 to make your reservation now.

The JCC
will be
CLOSED
Memorial Day
Mon., May 28

Adults Are Cooking At The JCC!

Baking For Fun With Bebe

Thursdays, May 10, 17, and 24 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The novice, as well as the experienced cook, will learn to bake for fun. On May 10, the class will make two kinds of pie crusts, filling them with cream or fruit. On May 17, prepare chocolate fondue, truffles, mousse, and chocolate genoise. Conclude class on May 24, baking Bubba's favorites: *teiglach*, *kmish* bread, and *mohn* cookies. The instructor is Bebe Sklut.

FEE: \$8/session Center member

\$12/session non-member

Chinese Cooking

Mondays, May 14 and 21 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Learn the basics of Chinese stir-frying, color coordination, cutting methods, marinating, and presentation. On May 14, make a kosher chicken dish, and on May 21, concentrate on stir frying vegetables. Instructor: Marjorie Tsoong-Gee Nieh.

FEE: \$12/2 sessions Center member

\$18/2 sessions non-member

Call 478-5660 to register now.

Art On Center

The community is invited to visit the Center Art Gallery to view the works of Sylvia Naylor and Margaret Bailey, on exhibit through May 30. Both artists are deeply affected by nature, and each depicts it in her own manner: Naylor's vibrant watercolors show motion and rhythm, while Bailey, working in oil and acrylics, responds with deep wells of slow, melodic movement. Both women have exhibited widely.

More About Gratz Teachers

ETA KNEPLER

Eta Knepler, born in Tel Aviv, is one of Gratz Hebrew High School's most caring and dedicated teachers. She gained her educational background in Israel, earning her teaching degree from Talpiot Teachers' Seminary. At Gratz, Eta Knepler teaches the prozdor class in literature and conversation and composition. High school II students study literature, grammar, composition, and the prophets of the Bible with her. She taught at Gratz from 1970 to 1973 and stopped

for seven years when she began to teach at Albert Einstein Academy. She has continued her teaching there and returned to Gratz in 1980. In addition to all of this, Eta Knepler has taught at Beth Shalom's religious school for 14 years. Currently she teaches the bet class.

With this rigorous schedule, Knepler has little time to pursue hobbies and recreational activities. She enjoys needlepointing, oil painting and listening to Israeli music.

When asked what she thought of Gratz and its students, she replied, "They are great! I really enjoy working here. Teaching is my life; it is the only reason I stay here; otherwise, I would return home to Israel. I never get tired of teaching because seeing the children learn brings so much joy to me."

-By HILLARY STRILKO

JANA PARRISH

Jana Parrish is one of the super teachers at Gratz Hebrew High school. Her first year at Gratz finds her teaching a course about the Jewish community along with



Jana Parrish

courses in literature and Hebrew grammar.

Parrish is a graduate of the H. Greenberg Teachers' College in Jerusalem. She received her bachelor of Hebrew literature from Gratz College. Besides Gratz, she also teaches at Beth Shalom for the elementary and high school levels. Jana Parrish enjoys playing the piano, horseback riding, and cooking.

When asked what she thought of the Gratz students, she remarked with excitement, "I adore and love them all!" I think Jana Parrish is a wonderful person and I am so glad I have her as a teacher.

-By LYNNE MILLER

Beth Emeth Religious School: The Grogger Connection

By GUSSIE SERES
3rd grade
Sunday School teacher

About a year or so ago, there appeared an ad in the *Jewish Exponent* urging anyone who wished to learn the art of making a *grogger* to come to a "Grogger Workshop."

Such an opportunity fired the imagination of a Beth Emeth educator. So, off she went to see and learn at a temple "sit-in" officiated by a craftsman par excellence who made his works of art from scraps of wood, old spoons, ingenuity, and love. He even gave each of us a pattern. So how could we go wrong?! - But we did.

Looking for an answer to the dilemma, we consulted with an engineer. No, he couldn't help. However, at one of the meetings of our Morning *Minyan*, the problem was discussed: and Ralph Belfer, who was leaving for Florida the following

day, was recommended as a specialist in wood working materials; and if anyone could, he would be able to come up with a useable pattern.

He was told what was needed and was given the pattern we had, and he promised that upon his return to Wilmington he would show us what his interpretation was. Ralph Belfer returned about a month later with a serviceable "Franklin Grogger" approximately 11 inches long. He gave us one completely finished and one in pieces so that the children, with the help of parents, could nail this together for a "Perfect Purim Project."

More, he also brought back an artist's love for a job well done and enthusiasm that could only come from someone who enjoyed helping for the pleasure it gave everyone who was touched by his magnanimity. Now we

(Continued to Page 12)



Eta Knepler



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**Jewish Family Service
of Delaware**

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

**The 'It's Not Easy'
Syndrome**

**By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director**



Without looking too far, you can find written articles explaining that, "it's not easy to be a man these days." By looking a little further you can find material informing you that it's also not easy being a woman, boy, girl, husband, wife, parent, child, or grandparent today. Since this just about covers everybody, what we are being told is that it's just not easy to be alive today. Does this mean that there was a time when it was easy and now it isn't; or hasn't it ever been easy; or was it even harder at some time in the past?

It certainly wasn't easy to be Black in the days of slavery or to be Jewish in Nazi Germany, or to be many other things in many other times. In fact you would have to look hard and long to find a time when life was easy other than in the "Summertime" of Porgy and Bess.

Since the word "easy" has never really been an appropriate adjective for life, why must we keep reminding ourselves that life isn't easy? To carry this even farther, when we aren't reminding ourselves that life isn't easy, we are often confirming that life also isn't "fair." This would seem unnecessary

when almost everyone would agree that life is neither easy or fair.

One of the major tasks in counseling someone who is not functioning well, is to help them to focus on themselves. To believe that your life is not going well, as if it is a force outside of yourself, is guaranteed to result in failure. Unfortunately our society has in many ways encouraged people to put the cause and blame for their problems beyond themselves. Too much that has been written has been misinterpreted in this way.

It has become quite common to blame our spouses, parents, children and others for how we feel. Everyone in our lives can behave in any manner at all, but how we react to them (or how it makes us feel) is up to us. Anyone learning that disaster has befallen a loved one, will be upset; but the degree of the upset will vary a great deal. It is this reaction that comes from within ourselves that we must learn to understand and deal with if we are to improve our functioning.

Counseling can be very helpful when it can help a person shift his focus from trying to change his "life" to working on his "self."



Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My mother is a faithful reader of your column, and I hope you can convince her not to be foolish because my husband and I can't. My mother, who is 74, and her best friend, who is 75, are planning their first trip to Israel. They are both in mediocre health, at best, with a host of chronic conditions requiring medication and doctor's supervision. Between them, they speak English, Yiddish, German, French and Polish, but not a word of Hebrew.

We would be the last ones to deny my mother the pleasure of visiting Israel in her old age. Unfortunately, she is planning this first trip to what is after all, a foreign country without an organized tour. They plan to book charter flights, make independent hotel reservations, investigate local tours and senior centers, and generally be open to whatever happens. Can you convince her that she would be better off with an organized tour? We are ter-

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE is now open on **Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.** All other days, Monday through Friday, office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 478-9411 to schedule an appointment.

ribly afraid one or both of them will get sick and not be able to find a doctor quickly. I appreciate your help in convincing them not to go alone.

Nervous Daughter

Dear Daughter,

Your mother sounds like quite a lady! I hope her trip to Israel is every bit the adventure and experience she hopes for.

Nevertheless, I agree that she and her friend would be best off with an organized tour for their first trip to Israel. A first trip serves as an orientation and introduction to a land rich in history, archeology, religious sites, etc. Most importantly, however, is the fact that, should one of them fall ill, they will be in no shape to hunt up an appropriate doctor or hospital. No matter how well they spoke those languages in childhood, symptoms and medical terms can be hard to express. A built-in interpreter, in the form of a tourguide, familiar with the country and the language, can be enormously helpful in a crisis.

I hope your mother and her friend do get the chance to say "L'Shana hazot b'yirushalayim" this year in Jerusalem. I wish them a healthy and secure adventure in Israel.

Rachel

Dear Readers,

I would like to share the following letter with you:

Dear Rachel

Please tell "peevied parent-

to-be" about our celebration for our granddaughters. The first granddaughter arrived almost 12 years ago after three grandsons born to our older child.

We made a L'Chaim Party to welcome the 4-week-old girl, allowing the mother some recuperative time. As hosts, the grandparents invited all generations to share our simcha and nachas. It was truly beautiful.

Less than three years later we again greeted and welcomed the younger sister in a like manner.

Tell her (peevied parent-to-be) she can do like wise. I'll gladly lend her my moral and spiritual support.

Yours truly,
Proud Grandma

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.

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Newark Jeweler In Show At Blue Streak Gallery

Newark jeweler, Susan M. Schultz, is very busy right now raising a family, completing her MFA, and exhibiting her pewter and copper containers at The Blue Streak Gallery through June 9.

Beth Emeth Religious School —

(Continued from Page 10) had a pattern, all the pieces necessary for each and every child, and a dream come true if we all worked together.

The success of these beautiful noise-makers really blotted out Haman's name like never before. The groggers were individually painted and identified with each child's Hebrew name (by their request... Most are just beginners in Hebrew and revel in their new found knowledge).

The project took time, daring, persistence, and delight with the ultimate result.

So many were touched by this project. Ralph Belfer who started us and showed us how to follow through. Follow through we did with Michael Rosen and Steven Bernhardt, two fathers who helped show

the children how to nail the pieces of wood together (instead of their fingers). Many had a hand in spraying to set the colors: Fredda Pennock, our art teacher; Annette Flippen, my cadet aide (student teacher); and Jamin Halberstadt, the cadet aide in our school office. And mention must be made of Suzanne Paul, our director of education, who encouraged our progress.

You talk about Sunday School projects!... Ask the children. This was one *Purim* to remember for posterity.



malleability. She saves gold and silver for the one of a kind and limited production jewelry she has created since her graduation from the University of Delaware in 1973. Her interest in large containers developed while she was making unique lockets, poison rings, and perfume bottle necklaces from precious metal for a 1983 solo exhibit at the Delaware State Arts Council entitled "Pandora's Box-Containers in Metal." Each item, be it large or small, shows her fascination with the mystery and possibility of hidden treasure inherent in the container.

A recipient of a 1982 Individual Artist's Fellowship from the Delaware State Arts Council, Schultz has shown her work in juried exhibitions from as far away as Arizona and Wisconsin and as close as the Delaware Art Museum. She has also taught jewelry making locally and recently returned to the University of Delaware to complete her MFA.

Susan Schultz's containers may be seen in a show entitled "The Container: Wood, Clay & Metal" at The Blue Streak Gallery, 1723 Delaware Ave. in Wilmington from May 1 through June 9.

Long Awaited Volunteer Clearinghouse Now In Operation



Millie Lapidos

The Coalition on Volunteerism is pleased to announce the appointment of Millie Lapidos as director of the Volunteer Clearinghouse. Lapidos recently completed the requirements for the Certificate in Volunteer Administration at the University of Delaware and has had a life-long commitment to the goals and principles of volunteerism. She was instrumental in establishing a program for gifted elementary school children in the West St. Paul, MN., school district in conjunction with the National Council of Jewish Women. Her most recent volunteer activity has been as docent at the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington.

The Coalition on Volunteerism was organized in 1979 by a group of people in-

terested in promoting volunteerism and concerned about the growing need for volunteers in human service agencies. They proposed the establishment of a clearinghouse as a centralized recruitment and placement service, linking volunteers to agencies and organizations.

The Clearinghouse is a pilot project which will serve the greater Wilmington area. Three specific objectives of this project are:

- 1) to help prospective volunteers find an appropriate placement
- 2) to maximize volunteer utilization among local human service agencies
- 3) to make volunteering easier and more attractive to the general public

Through the successful attainment of these goals, the

People In The News

effectiveness and desirability of the Volunteer Clearinghouse will be demonstrated.

The Clearinghouse is working closely with the State of Delaware Division of State Service Centers. A Volunteer Help Line, operating from the Porter State Service Center, will enable prospective volunteers to call and arrange an appointment for a personal interview with a skilled volunteer interviewer to help them select the best possible volunteer job placement.

Agencies and organizations requiring the services of volunteers for a variety of programs and activities, are urged to register their needs with the Clearinghouse. A detailed job description of the particular assignment will be essential.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse is housed in the United Way Building, 701 Shipley St., Wilmington, DE., 19801. For further information, call 573-2433.

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The AKSE Dance Group

A Musical Tribute To Israel's 36th Year Of Independence

In honor of Yom Ha-atzmaut, the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Choral and Dance Groups will present an exciting program of music and dance at Cafe Tamar on Sunday evening, May 20 in the social hall of the synagogue.

The AKSE Choral Group, under the direction of Faith Brown, will introduce many new songs from Israel, as well as a number of familiar favorites. The Tamar Trio with Danny Tanzer on the drums, Sara Berman at the piano, and Cantor Sam Weiss, of Baltimore, Md. will also sing as guest soloist for this special "double *chai*" celebration.

Two dance groups will present a selection of exuberant Israeli dances with new costume changes. The adult dancers are directed by Faith and Lou Brown with Harriet

Ainbinder. Harodkin, the teenage dancers are directed by Harriet Ainbinder. Gladys Gewirtz will introduce the program.

Tickets are available at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Reservations are advisable due to the popularity of Cafe Tamar over the past years. Tables can be reserved by calling Sylvia Silverman, 658-5689 or Dora Rubin, 762-4157. Reservations can also be made by calling the synagogue office, 762-2705. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the program. Don't miss out on this outstanding community celebration of Israel Independence Day!

Regional Jewish Singles

Regional Jewish Singles, a newly formed group for individuals ages 27-49 living in Delaware, Southeastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey, presents a May dance on Sunday, May 6, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn-Philadelphia NE, 3499 Street Road, Bensalem, Pa., Directly off U.S. 1 & I-95, 50 minutes from Wilmington. There will be continuous music for dancing, door prizes, hoagies and a cash bar. Admission is \$6. For further information and directions from Wilmington please call (609) 396-2743 or write Box 7742, West Trenton, New Jersey 08628.

Organizations in the News

Beth Emeth Annual Meeting

On Sunday, May 20, a combined Congregation Beth Emeth annual meeting and the Tree of Life Dedication will be held in the Fanny R. Rosenberg Auditorium.

There will be a social wine and cheese hour starting at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:45 p.m., at a charge of \$10 per person. There are some people who do not find it practical to attend the dinner; so please accept the invitation to join the group for dessert and coffee at 7:30 p.m., which is open to all.

The Congregation Beth Emeth annual meeting will follow. The formal dedication of the Tree of Life will conclude the functions of the evening.

Brandywine Pops Concert

The Brandywine Pops Orchestra will perform at the Jewish Community Center Saturday evening, May 19 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature guest soloist Erin Windle, soprano, in songs from "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady." David B. Kozinski will conduct. Among the musicians are: Charles Twer, Isadore Slovin and Irv Danberg, violin; Anne Slovin, cello; Stan Levy, trumpet; Leon Tabb, bassoon; and Don Slovin, percussion.

Orchestra pieces include "First State March" by Kozinski and "Sea Songs" March by R. Vaughan Williams, Debussy's "Clair de Lune", overtures to "Der Freischutz" by von Weber

and "The Beautiful Galathea" by von Suppe, the first movement of Schubert's Symphony in C Major (the Great), Gavotte and Musette by Bach, "Cinderella" Waltz by Richard Rodgers and "Polly Wolly Doodle" by Richardson.

Light refreshments will be served at tables during intermission.

Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert as well as from any orchestra member.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under.

Jewish War Veterans

A regular meeting of the Jewish War Veterans will be held on Monday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Presidential Apts. Social Hall, 2000 Society Drive, Claymont.

There will be final nominations and elections of officers, in addition to very important business to be transacted. All veteran members are urged to attend.

Refreshments will be served by Moishe the Caterer.

River Of Life

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National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, has been edited to be presented at the May meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth on May 8. All in attendance will participate in this most meaningful service which was originally composed by Norma Levitt, hon. president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. The ceremony will be used to install new 1984-85 officers and board members of the Sisterhood. For reservations, please call Libby Prober, at 764-3898. (Continued to Page 14)

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Organizations in the News

Wilmington Hadassah To Host Regional Conference

Delegates from 11 chapters of Hadassah located in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia will convene at the Brandywine Hilton for three days, Sunday, May 6 through Tuesday, May 8, for the 23rd Annual Conference of the Northern Seaboard Region. This year's theme is "Fly Chai with Hadassah."

Opening on the eve of Israel's 36th Anniversary of Independence, Hadassah will co-sponsor a gala celebration with the Wilmington Jewish Community, featuring Arthur Chotin of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) as guest speaker as well as Moshe Hafon, a professional entertainer.

Highlights of the Monday evening banquet include a tribute to the Grand Opera House, an address by Dr. Lawrence Rubin, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, and the story of Hadassah's latest achievements in the fields of medicine and education by national board member, Marlene Rost. The banquet will be preceded by a reception for Hadassah associates.

Sessions regarding all facets of Hadassah's work in

Israel and America and the latest techniques for strengthening the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States will engage the participants for three jam-packed days.

It is impressive that Hadassah continues to attract young women to serve an organization built by their mothers and grandmothers. With a membership of 370,000, Hadassah, at age 70, is the largest Jewish organization in the United States.

Ruth B. Hurwitz of Baltimore will be installed for a third term as president of the Region at the Conference. Vice Presidents to be installed include Karen Venezky of Newark, Leslie Balick of Wilmington, Mona Wood of Baltimore, Deena Freedman of Bowie, Maryland; and Bobbie Prager of Annapolis.

The Wilmington Chapter has a large committee of volunteers working to insure its success. Barbara Reitzes is local conference chairman, and Judy Arenson is Chapter president.

The Singles Experience

The Singles Experience has recently organized for singles between the ages of 21-35. The group met at George's Next Door on Sunday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. The Singles Experience also has had house parties, and will also plan trips and bowling events soon. They provide a living room atmosphere where people like yourself want to meet. Please call Marty at 322-3867 or Pat at 792-1671.

Wilmington Hadassah

CHAI-SHALOM GROUP

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah's Chai-Shalom Group will install its new officers for the 1984-1985 organizational year on May 21. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Road.

Those attending will be entertained with a musical program. Refreshments will be served.

ROBERT FRANKEL TO SPEAK

Robert Frankel, director of the Delaware Art Museum, will be the guest speaker at the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah's Sabra Group meeting on Monday, May 21, at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Jewish Community Center. Frankel will speak on "Museum Director in Leningrad," based on his experiences on a trip to Russia in 1983.

Frankel received his B.F.A. from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and his M.A. in the History of Art from Harpur College, State University of New York in Binghamton. He was assistant director of the Phoenix Art Museum prior to assuming his position in Delaware.

Newly elected officers for 1984-1985 will be installed. A delicious mini-lunch will be served by Lillian Binder and Sylvia Kessler, co-chairmen.

PRECIOUS LEGACY TRIP

The plans have finally been arranged for our Education Day. We will be visiting the Czechoslovakian exhibition of Judaic art, "The Precious Legacy." On Monday, July 23, at 8 a.m. our bus will depart the Jewish Community Center for a ride to New York City. A light snack will be served enroute to the Jewish Museum. At 11:30 a.m. we will be admitted to view the exhibit. Dinner arrangements will be the responsibility of each person. The bus will depart New York for Wilmington at 6 p.m. Reservations will be made at time of payment. The cost of \$18 includes transportation, admission to the exhibit and refreshments enroute. Please make your reservations as soon as possible. This trip is sure to be a sell out! Don't be disappointed, send your check now to: Judy Stiebel, 6 Devon Court, Wilmington, DE 19810. Call evenings 478-6822 for more information.

River Of Life —

(Continued from Page 13) Luncheon will also be served at noon. The monthly evening meeting on May 15 will feature Laurie Pancerman, who will present a cooking demonstration, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Associated Auxiliaries Annual Symposium

On May 8-9 Doris Kane, Verna Schenker, board members of the Auxiliary of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, and Marge Maerov, director of Volunteer Services, will attend the ninth annual leadership symposium, at Greenwood House, Trenton, N.J.

This symposium is sponsored by the Association Auxiliaries of Jewish Homes for the Aging, a group of volunteers and professionals devoted to the well-being of residents of Homes for the Aging. The Associated Auxiliaries began with representatives from seven non-profit

Jewish Homes in New Jersey and now include members from homes throughout the United States.

Leslye Heisler is president of The Auxiliary of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. The auxiliary members are indeed the lifeline to the Home as the title of the symposium states.



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p	pe	פֶּא	פ
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ts	tsadee	צַדִּיק	צ
k	koof	קוֹף	ק
r	resh	רֵישׁ	ר
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By KAREN MOSS

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Wilmingtonian —

(Continued from Page 8)

chickens, and camels. From the most modern of comforts to some of the oldest recorded places on earth. From Bedouins to high technical scholars. There is Israeli dancing and discos, the philharmonic, theatre, movies, quiet suburbia, and of course restaurants.

Life is truly dynamic here. People know each other. National news is also local news. Whether it be through industrial, military, political, or economic news, it is almost impossible to read the daily paper and not be personally involved. So, everything you do here seems important.

And people care. A large percentage of the Jewish people living in Israel have made *aliyah* themselves. They might have hardened a bit since then, but because they can empathize, they usually are happy to assist. Also, typical of the *Sabra*, (hard and thorny exterior, sweet and soft interior) native Israelis can appreciate the contribution of making *aliyah*. Living in a nation of Jews is a feeling that is hard to describe; but take my word

for it, it is something special.

Of course only a minority of the population recognizes and proclaims *aliyah* as a true *mitzvah*. But as one rabbi who spoke to me put it, "...Listen, if you make *aliyah*, you can sort of relax; its one *mitzvah* that will outdo a lot of others. It's a big one!..."

Don't look for logic, because nobody can tell you life is easier here. It's not. In fact, very little comes easily. That is why everything is worth more here. For me, the hardest part about being here is being away from my family. I love them very much. Naturally, I miss them and all my friends; but I don't miss the way of life I was leading. I was always searching for something else. Alright, life isn't easy here. Maybe I can't have everything I want. But what I do have here is worth much more than all the luxuries that come so easily in the States.

Linda Jaffe, 23, is the daughter of Ann and Edward E. Jaffe of Sunnybrae. She is engaged to an Israeli and will be married this summer in Israel.

Obituaries

Israel Balick

Israel Balick, 83, of Corbin Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. died April 18 at his residence.

Mr. Balick moved to New York in the mid-1940s and worked as a furrier. He was a member of the Workmens Circle Branch 69 of Wilmington, Del.

He is survived by his wife, Yetta; a son, Sol of Hockessin, Del.; a daughter, Marjorie Gruverman of Needham, Mass; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 20 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Delaware Division, 1708 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Solomon Bosiner

Solomon Bosiner, 84, or 787 Montclair Drive, Claymont, died April 18 of a heart attack in the Delaware Division.

Mr. Bosiner retired in 1969 from the New York Transit Authority's Maintenance Department, after more than 39 years of employment. He was a member of the Jewish Postal Employees Welfare League of Manhattan and the Bronx. He moved to Delaware about 10 years ago.

His wife Dora died in 1973. He is survived by a daughter, Lillian R. Nadell of Claymont, with whom he had lived; two sisters, Tova neeve of Israel and Sarah Baumann of San Antonio, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held April 19 in the floral Park Cemetery in Deans, N.J.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Millye Wolf

Millye Belfint Wolf, 77, of 4405, Lowell Road, Brandywine Hills, died of heart failure April 23 in the Delaware Division.

Mrs. Wolf retired in 1975 as a director and secretary of the Wolf Liquor Co., wholesale liquor importers and distributors, after 30 years with the company.

She was a former board member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Young Woman's Hebrew Association and helped reorganize the groups into the Jewish Community Center. She also was a fund raiser for the Walnut Street YMCA. She was a 50-year member of Hadassah and was an

honorary life member of the Kutz Home. She was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, where she belonged to the Sisterhood.

During World War II, she was a Red Cross volunteer, and was awarded a certificate of honorary mention. She belonged to many other charitable organizations.

She is survived by her husband Harry; two sons, Barry Belfint Wolf and S. Allen Wolf, both of Wilmington; a daughter, Geri Wolf Singer of Lancaster, Pa.; a brother, Charles I. Belfint of Wilmington; a sister, Sarah Spire of Baltimore; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held April 26 at Temple Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Wilmington.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by the Chandler Funeral Homes.

Robert J. Goldstein

Robert J. Goldstein, 21, of 2618 Pin Oak Drive, The Timbers, died at home April 25, and New Castle County Police have classified his death as an apparent suicide.

That determination awaits confirmation from the state medical examiner's office, where an autopsy is being performed. Goldstein was found dead in his garage, and investigators believe he died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Goldstein graduated from Concord High School in 1981, and attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He had worked at restaurants in the Wilmington area, but was unemployed at the time of his death.

He was an avid bowler.

Mr. Goldstein is survived by his parents, Donald M. and Betty D. of The Timbers, with whom he lived; and his paternal grandmother, Marie D. Goldstein of Wilmington.

Services were held April 27 in the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Sharpley.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Du Pont Road at Faulkland Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Tressler Center for Human Growth, 2 Centreville Road, Wilmington, Del. 19808.

Classified

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A JCC Report to the Community... Serving Our Children

The Jewish Community Center is having an exceptionally fine year. Our Early Childhood program has reached new highs of enrollment and our new program for one year olds has become an unqualified success.

We are particularly pleased by our current Day Camp enrollment, which, at the end of April, was 20% ahead of last year's enrollment.

All indications are that we will serve over 300 Jewish children in our 1984 camp season with a program that transmits our Jewish heritage to each child and nurtures their personal growth.

For three decades, our summer Day Camp has provided the largest and most extensive program for Jewish children and their families in the State of Delaware.

We will continue that tradition this year and, with the support of our community, for many years to come.

If you haven't registered your child yet for JCC Day Camp, do so now. Make your child happy.