

The JEWISH VOICE

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The Jewish Voice"

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Begin Resigns, Jewish Organizations Praise His Leadership

By KEVIN FREEMAN

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Representatives of leading American Jewish organizations, reacting to Menachem Begin's decision to resign as Israeli Premier, praised Begin as an outstanding leader who will be remembered for his dedication and commitment to the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Calling him "a great Jew," Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations, said Begin "will surely occupy an enduring place in Jewish history as a patriot and peacemaker, animated by a profound love of Judaism, Israel and the Jewish people. In many ways, his personal history reflects that of the Jewish people in the struggle he underwent for human dignity and security."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he

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ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER BEGIN:
'I CANNOT CONTINUE'

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin — shown leaving a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem on Aug. 28 where he announced his intention to resign — will step down as the nation's leader after six years in office. (RNS Photo)

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RABBI SCHINDLER PRAYS
AT WASHINGTON RALLY

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, delivers the closing prayer before more than 200,000 participants in the Washington commemorative march — marking the 20th anniversary of the 1963 rally led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — in front of the Lincoln Memorial, while a signer interprets. (RNS photo).

20th Anniversary Washington March Falls Far Short Of Its Predecessor

By KAREN G. MOSS

It was Woodstock sans drugs. The atmosphere was at times picnic-like, reminiscent of a 1960s "happening."

It was a cacophony of voices emanating from myriad individuals, each espousing his or her own particular cause.

It was peaceable.

But the 20th anniversary Martin Luther King, Jr. March on Washington, D.C. Aug. 27, was decidedly not a reenactment of its 1963 predecessor.

This time the agenda was far broader. March planners sought a new coalition for social and political change. The stated theme of "Jobs, Peace, Freedom" served as a catch-all for such topics as a nuclear freeze, United States involvement in El Salvador, the proposed Federal equal rights amendment and a national holiday in honor of King.

And this time many Jews were unable to wholeheartedly participate.

In 1963, the entire spectrum of Jewish organizations was represented. About 8,000 to 9,000 Jews participated in the march — a group far out of proportion to their numbers. Rabbi Joachim Prinz, then president of the American Jewish Congress, was one of the organizers. According to Dr. Hasha Diner, a historian of Black-Jewish relations, Jews represented the only large group in the 1963 march that had no Black constituency.

Speaking at a recent luncheon in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the AJC, Diner said she considers the 1963 march on Washington "the culmina-

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Robert Kerbel Is New JFD Assistant Director

Leo Zeffel, president, and Morris Lapidus, executive vice president have announced the appointment of Robert N. Kerbel as assistant director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware starting Sept. 1.

Zeffel and Lapidus commented, "Bob brings a wealth of knowledge, experience and commitment to the Delaware Jewish community and we look forward to his professional input and guidance."

He most recently was the director of Field Services for the International B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Washington, D.C. supervising 36 regional BBYO offices throughout North America. In addition, he was the staff person responsible for the National Youth Service Appeal of B'nai B'rith.

Kerbel previously served with the Jewish Federations of Denver, Colo., Hollywood, Fla. and Rochester, N.Y. He received his master of social work degree from Bryn Mawr College and is a licensed clinical social worker. He has served as development consultant for a large national consumer advocate organization.

Kerbel has been a vice president of his synagogue, a member of the Montgomery County, Maryland Human Relations Committee, and a member of the J.C.R.C. (Jewish Community Relations Council) of Washington, D.C. He has taught contemporary Jewish history and modern Jewish ideology in religious schools and for adult Jewish education groups and has been an adjunct associate professor of sociology.

His wife, Ruth, is finishing her MSW at the University of Maryland. Their three children are: Debbie in eighth grade at the Jewish Day School of Greater Washington; Steven, married and a law school student at the University of Baltimore; and Paul, a fourth year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.



Robert Kerbel

Colorado Congressional Leaders Bring Back First Hand Soviet Jewry Report

By CHRIS LEPPEK
Reprinted from the
International Jewish News

The word is back from the Soviet Union and the news is not very good.

Senator William Armstrong (R-Colo.), summing up in one phrase his impression of the nation he visited recently for the first time, called the USSR "one great prison."

Congressman Timothy Wirth, (D-Colo.), who has been there before in his longstanding efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews, said of his July trip: "My own pessimism has increased dramatically."

If there is any optimism for Soviet Jews at this point, both Colorado legislators agreed in talks with the IJN and to the Jewish community of Denver, it is muted and presently dormant.

News reports of increased anti-Semitism, mostly officially-sponsored, were confirmed by the refuseniks whom both legislators met in their respective trips. In talks with Soviet officials, neither Armstrong nor Wirth saw any light in the clouds of drastically decreased Jewish emigration.

The legislators went to the Soviet Union this summer for different reasons. Armstrong and his wife went at their own expense, privately, although the fact of the senator's position automatically made him a "congressional delegation of one," he

says. Wirth was a member of a 19-member congressional delegation and chaired official talks on economic relations. Wirth's delegation represented the first formal exchange between officials of the U.S. and USSR since 1979, before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Both legislators, however, spent a good portion of their visits involved in some way with the Soviet Jewry issue. They were briefed before departing by local activists.

Armstrong went through considerable preparation for his trip, interviewing State Dept. officials, Embassy staff and a prominent author specializing on the USSR. "When we went to the Soviet Union," he says, "we passed up a number of the usual things in order to get a little perspective on the things we wanted to do. I was not all that interested in dialogue. I wasn't interested in a conference setting and having somebody just read to me out of a notebook."

The senator went to some official functions and tours, including what he described as an interesting meeting with officials of *Pravda*. Armstrong, a former journalist, was given "a tirade against the U.S." by one of the editors who accused the U.S. of warmongering, treachery and an unwillingness to negotiate in good faith.

"I'm not concerned that you said this," Armstrong told the official. "But I would be concerned if I thought

you believed a word of it yourself."

As soon as opportunity presented itself, however, Armstrong was on his way to meet a group of Soviet refuseniks. Despite the routine, barely-concealed surveillance by KGB agents, the Armstrongs met with a dozen or so Jewish refuseniks in Moscow. They were accompanied by Congressman and Mrs. Jack Kemp who also happened to be in town.

"Each of them told something of their own experiences," Armstrong says. "They had quite a pessimistic attitude about their own prospects." Seeking to leave the country and teaching Jewish subjects, the Americans were told, are the most dangerous "offenses" for Soviet Jews. One man told of being thrown in jail for two years on trumped-up charges of assaulting a policeman after applying to emigrate. "I couldn't say for sure," Armstrong says, "but I must say that I believed him."

The refuseniks were so glum, the senator adds, that they doubted the value of the American's visit. "They did not think it was helpful at the present time," he says, "because they didn't think that anybody would be getting out at present. They just think that the trend is against them in the Soviet Union. They're very much concerned about the new anti-Zionism committee that was set up."

Armstrong agreed with the refuseniks that this committee, and other official anti-Semitic moves, bodes ill for the future of Soviet Jews. "It certainly tends to support the idea that there is a return to a Stalinist-like position. It's a recurring theme in the Soviet Union. The development of (the committee) is the tip-off that very likely, repression is going to be much more prevalent than before."

Speaking before a Russian-American "friendship" group, Armstrong said "they just have to understand that if they were really serious about arms reduction, that it's very difficult for Americans to take it seriously...when we hear about the abuse of human rights of their own people, the people of Poland and the people of Afghanistan."

Unlike Armstrong, Wirth spent most of his visit in talks with Soviet officials and his speech before a working group of the Supreme Soviet

struck a similar tone. "The Jewish question," he told the IJN, "is a function of the other relationship, on a general basis, between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It does not stand by itself."

Wirth's talk struck a fine balance between a Reagan-style tongue-lashing of the Soviets and a liberal attitude of conciliation. He stressed the indivisibility of American trade and negotiation with the Soviets and the Soviet stands on human rights.

"Our trade with the Soviet Union has been a matter not of economic necessity but of political will," he told them. "Those nations which reject or oppose our primary concerns are the ones with which we are least likely to do extensive business — either political or commercial."

"We are advocates of human rights," he also said, "because we hold that governments which show the greatest respect for their own citizens are more certain to show the greatest respect to other governments and their people...On this issue, American and Soviet history and outlook are far apart. But you mistake our interest in the principles of human rights and in their application if you interpret them either as a matter of political expediency or as a camouflage for subversive intent towards your system."

Upon his return, Wirth met separately with members of the Commission on International Jewish Affairs and the Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry. He told of his meetings with refuseniks Nahum Meiman and Lev Shapiro and praised the untiring efforts of his co-delegate Cong. Henry Waxman of California, who "never let up" on the Soviets.

Wirth told the groups that, despite the relatively bleak outlook for Soviet Jews, the Soviets tended to take the Americans more seriously this time than they did in 1979 when he made his last trip. In 1979, he told the CCCSJ, the Soviets regarded the Jackson-Vanik Amendment (which ties U.S. trade to human rights records) as an American "power play" but "listened carefully" to his recent speech which touched on human rights.

"The difference between '79 and '83," he echoed to the CIJA, "is absolutely striking. They took our con-

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UJA President's Mission To Israel

NEW YORK, N.Y. — H. Paul Rosenberg of Kansas City, Mo., a United Jewish Appeal national vice chairman since 1979 and chairman of its overseas programs department since 1981, has been appointed chairman of the fall President's Mission, UJA national chairman Robert E. Loup announced today. The mission will visit Israel Oct. 2-7 and be hosted by Israel's president, Chaim Herzog.

In his announcement, Loup described Rosenberg as a "dedicated leader and campaigner." "He was a natural choice to chair this important mission," said Loup, "given his superb record as an industrious and effective leader on the local, regional and national levels."

Rosenberg is a member of the board of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, a UJA constituent agency, and of the executive committee of the American Associates of Ben Gurion University. He also has served as chairman of the West Central Campaign Cabinet.

He has been president of the Jewish

Federation of Greater Kansas City, chairman of the local UJA/community campaign and president of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Kansas City.

The fall President's Mission is one of seven events in the UJA/community "Liftoff '84 Program," designed specifically to elicit major gifts early in the 1984 campaign. The five previous President's Missions have required a \$10,000 minimum gift. This mission, which has an \$18,000 minimum, was created at the request of community leaders who believe many contributors are ready to upgrade their \$10,000 commitments to this amount.

For further information, contact Morris Lapidus, JFD executive president.



H. Paul Rosenberg

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FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Never To Be Forgotten: Milton Kutz

Never to be forgotten by Delaware Jewry must be the man who moved to our state a little more than 50 years ago as the earliest Jew to eventually become a top ranking official in the DuPont Co.

He lived to be one of our most beloved philanthropists in Delaware, not only for Jewish agencies but also for many non-Jewish community services including welfare, medical programs, and education.

He was Milton Kutz who was born 100 years ago in Logansport, Ind., come next Oct. 26.

His is the birthday anniversary that must be observed with reverence and a review of his personal and lavish financial dedication to a wide variety of Jewish causes, always with such a wonderful lack of self-glorification.

Fortunately, the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware already has plans for a centennial commemoration, details of which will be announced later as the birthday anniversary approaches. The society is seeking a grant that would enable it to reinvigorate the memory of Milton Kutz in our state — a reinvigoration that will extend far beyond the bounds of the Delaware Jewish community.

I, for one, have fond memories of Mr. Kutz as we sat for hours in the library of his home off Kennett Pike and as he came to Arden, near Wilmington, to relax under the trees that shaded the little home of his very good friend, the late Ben Codor, the then executive director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

I remember him, for example, enjoying the hammock near the Codor cabin, wearing a beret, and boasting, "I'm escaping the trials and tribulations of corporate demands and life."

There are also wonderful memories of Milton Kutz, sprawled on his knees on the floor of our Arden home, down the path from Ben Codor, as he played with my daughter, Andrea, while she squealed with delight.

I suppose it can be written now that Milton Kutz was responsible for having persuaded high ranking members of the DuPont Co. to personally donate liberally to the cause of the Haganah in the years before the establishment of the State of Israel.

And there were the times when he was subjected to jeers from some of our long established Jewish financial donors to Jewish causes who would remind him that he was, after all, a later comer to Jewish circles in Delaware. He used to endure these jibes and reply with his winning smiles, "Nu— so donate more!"

Milton Kutz died 30 years ago after an illness of about a year. He was then living at 1506 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, having retired in May, 1946 as assistant general manager of what was once the R. and H. Department of the Du Pont Co., later known as the Electrochemicals Department.

The Milton Kutz' story is somewhat

similar to the old Horatio Alger novels, a poor boy who made good in the chemical world. He began to work when he was 14 years old as an office boy in the firm of Roessler and Hasslacher Co., in Buffalo, N.Y. He advanced steadily to stock clerk, purchasing, sales, and manager of the Philadelphia office. He became sales manager of the firm in 1922, a member of the board of directors in 1926 and vice president and manager of sales in 1928.

When the R. and H. Co., merged with the Du Pont Co., in 1930, Mr. Kutz came here as director of sales and later moved up to the assistant general managership of electrochemicals.

It didn't take long for Mr. Kutz to

(Continued to Page 5)

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



But Will It Play In Peoria?

When perception and reality come into conflict, reality is almost always the loser; it's not the truth that counts, but what we perceive to be the truth. That's why public relations is such a big activity in America, both in business and politics.

And that's why we are all indebted to the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League for its new publication, "Pro-Arab Propaganda in America: Vehicles and Voices." This concise 100-page booklet describes the extensive network of over 30 propaganda organizations engaged in turning American opinion against Israel, and particularly against any form of economic or military aid to Israel.

There was a time, up to about 10 years ago, when Arab propaganda was crude and unappealing to most

American readers. That's not true anymore. It may still be based on gross distortion, sometimes outright lies, but it's slick and hard-hitting, and it's having a significant impact on the way Americans think about Israel, and about Jews in general. It ought to be good. It's being manufactured by some of the best talent that money can buy in the public relations field.

The change came after 1973, when the first round of Arab petro-shakedowns began, and the dollars flowed eastward almost as fast as the oil flowed westward. With billions of dollars, far beyond what could be spent on Cadillacs, Mercedes and general profligacy, major development projects were begun in Saudi Arabia and other Arab lands benefiting from the tidal wave of oil money. American construction companies, like the Bechtel Corporation, rushed to get a piece of the action, along with the aerospace corporations, after the AWACS, F-15 and F-16 business.

When you add the many layers of subcontractors and suppliers on these programs, you have a large constituency dependent on Arab money and anxious to please the people that hold the money.

In short, there was not only a goodly amount of money available to buy public relations services for the Arab causes, but also a large number of people, business and political people, anxious to support those wonderful folks who put the wine on the table. Sad to say, this number included the administrators and trustees of many American colleges and universities, also after the Arab buck to endow a chair or two. The occupants of some of these endowed chairs have often been active in speaking with academic authority against Israel at any church or other group that would invite them.

The resultant copious flow of propaganda, some of it quite malicious, has had a significant effect on how Americans feel about Israel and Jews. It has even had an effect on how American Jews feel about Israel and Jews.

According to the ADL publication, the following five organizations lead Arab propaganda efforts in the United States:

The National Association of Arab Americans has 20 chapters and claims activists in every state. It is a major force in lobbying and direct political action. It sponsors newspaper advertisements, billboards and radio spots, and issues four publications regularly.

The Association of Arab-American University Graduates has been a leader in pro-PLO propaganda and regularly supplies legal and academic witnesses before congress-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING Kolya Gavish



Could We Have Saved Them?

It started out as just another board meeting...one of many I attend during the year as a leader in the Reform movement and as a concerned member of our local Jewish community. But this meeting was to be different from others. To be sure there were the usual reports, old business, new business, discussions of future plans etc.

But also on the agenda was the presentation of a personal copy of the 1983 Hebrew Union College Annual to Dr. Fritz Bamberger to whom the annual had been dedicated. In accepting the volume Bamberger reminisced about his early years in Berlin when he was a pupil of Leo Baeck and later a teacher in the famous Hochschule. It was with Baeck's encouragement that he left Germany in the late 1930's to begin a career as editor, scholar and educator in the United States.

It was just a coincidence that one of Bamberger's pupils from the Hochschule was also on the agenda. It was Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut who was the editor of the new Torah Commentary and is currently serving as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Following a short report of the activities of the Conference Rabbi Plaut also reminisced. He reminded us all that he was one of five young students at the Hochschule who were invited in 1935 by the Hebrew Union College to study in Cincinnati. He recalled that at the time the Hochschule had difficulty finding five students who were willing to make the trip because the feeling of

alarm still was not pervasive among German Jews.

I thought how fortunate that these brilliant scholars had been saved and silently wept for all those promising students and teachers who had perished in the Nazi death camps...lost forever to the Jewish People.

Could we have saved them?

I was pondering that question as Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College, announced the acquisition of the files from 1936 to the present of the World Jewish Congress. This collection is considered to be one of the most important sources of information about Jewish communities in Europe during the Nazi era. It is a major resource on the whole question of American Jewry and the Holocaust.

Gottschalk had brought to the board meeting just one box from this collection which totals about 1.4 million pages. From the box he had removed one document and let each of us read it for ourselves. And so I held in my hands that famous 1942 cablegram addressed to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise:

"RECEIVED ALARMING REPORT THAT IN FUHRERS HEAD-QUARTERS PLAN DISCUSSED AND UNDER CONSIDERATION ALL JEWS IN COUNTRIES OCCUPIED OR CONTROLLED GERMANY NUMBER 3½ TO 4 MILLION SHOULD AFTER DEPORTATION AND CONCENTRATION IN EAST AT ONE BLOW EXTERMINATED TO RESOLVE ONCE FOR ALL JEWISH QUESTION IN EUROPE...."

Could we have saved them?

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The newly formed Nebraska Jewish Historical Society is trying to locate all former residents of Nebraska and Council Bluffs, Iowa. We are seeking information about the immigrants and settlers in the early and mid-1800's (and to the present time), synagogue and organization histories, family histories, and any other pertinent information and pictures to help us develop archives for research and

display. If anyone who reads this is formerly from this area or knows of anyone who is, please send name, address and phone number to GIANT ADDRESS BOOK, 333 So. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68154. Our thanks and appreciation for your assistance and cooperation.
Mary Fellman, President
Nebraska Jewish Historical Society
333 South 132nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68154



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



Editorial

The End Of An Era

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Menachem Begin won a stunning upset over the ruling Labor Party in the 1977 elections to become the nation's first non-Labor Premier after having been in the opposition for 29 years.

Finally, at the age of 64, Begin felt that his political and social views had been vindicated and that, despite the bitter attacks against him and his colleagues in the Knesset by the successive Labor Party governments, the majority of the people of Israel were on his side.

Begin felt exhilarated and exuberant, filled with dreams of putting his Revisionist Zionist philosophy into practice. Six years later, at the age of 70, Begin resigned from office, physically ill, psychologically depressed and proclaiming that "I cannot bear the responsibility any longer."

In the interim period Begin led his country to a peace agreement with Egypt and to a controversial war in Lebanon. He handed back the entire Sinai to Egypt but strengthened Israel's hold on the administered territories. Under his premiership, Israel annexed the Golan Heights, but stopped short of annexing the West Bank.

Begin was a fighter, if not always a diplomatic one. He took on President Hafez Assad of Syria, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, and derided and rejected President Reagan's peace initiative.

But at the end of his reign, Begin seemed to have lost that combativeness and began to acquiesce to most American requests, including the latest one that Israel delay the redeployment of its troops in Lebanon.

The agreed-to delay came after the two U.S. marines had been killed and eight others wounded in the Beirut area by heavy shelling between Shiite Moslems and Christian Phalangists. Observers noted that it would have been difficult for Israel to reject the requested delay because if any further American casualties had occurred after an Israeli refusal, Israel might be blamed for further American deaths.

Begin leaves his office as a man who had grown weary of the petty infighting and bickering among the Cabinet ministers, especially in the past few weeks, sparked by the mounting toll of Israeli soldiers killed and wounded in Lebanon and by an austerity economic package proposed by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

Close associates of Begin said he was grieved by the death of 517 Israel soldiers and the wounding of more than 2,000. He termed the war in Lebanon a "tragedy" and admitted that he had never anticipated that the war would become a quagmire.

In the past year Begin suffered two tragedies: his beloved wife Aliza died last November while he was in the United States, and his close friend and political partner, Simcha Ehrlich, died in June.

Begin was also reportedly distressed by the nation's economic crisis, the complexities of which were not within his grasp. He never claimed to understand economic problems and left all that work up to the ministers in charge, first and foremost, Aridor. At first Aridor's economic policy enabled the Likud to win office for the second time in 1981. Those economic policies created an atmosphere of prosperity, with major consumer goods flooding the market at prices available even to low income families.

But those policies began to fail. Inflation ran as high as 140 percent annually and the deficit in the balance of payments mounted. Even Aridor realized this month that this situation could not go on, and he waged a desperate debate with his colleagues to cut 55 billion shekels out of this year's government budget. The budget crisis was one of the key reasons prompting Begin to resign, although not the main reason.

Other political failures and disappointments dogged Begin. The peace agreement he signed with President Anwar Sadat began to break down and finally stalled altogether. The autonomy talks were dead-ended because Israel and Egypt were at odds over the degree of autonomy to be granted to the Palestinians on the West Bank. While Begin believed in autonomy "for the people, not for the land," Egypt viewed autonomy as a stepping stone toward a Palestinian state. Egypt, infuriated with the autonomy stalemate and the war in Lebanon, recalled its Ambassador.

Begin also leaves behind an Israeli society more divided than ever: religious against the secular, Sephardim against Ashkenazim, Jews against Arabs. These divisions have caused violence: Sephardic Jews attacking Ashkenazic property and daubing them with slogans reminiscent of Nazi Germany; ultra-Orthodox Jews attacking secular archaeologists; the murder of Peace Now activist Emil Grunzweig during a demonstration following the report of the Kahan Commission on the massacre of civilians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps; the killing and wounding of Arab students at the Islamic College in Hebron; and the attempted assassinations of three West Bank Arab mayors.

At the beginning of his premiership, Begin seemed to go out of his way to dispel the image of him as a hardliner. From his sick bed (he suffered from a heart condition) Begin called up Laborite Moshe Dayan and invited him to become Foreign Minister. The move paid off — Dayan was instrumental in achieving the peace agreement with Egypt. Begin's hardline image concerning his views of Israel's Arab neighbors was also dispelled when he and Sadat forged the historic Camp David accords, along with President Carter.

But at the same time, Begin gave the green light for the rapid construction of settlements in the West Bank, creating a situation described by many as "irreversible," from the point of view of leaving the door open for future negotiations with Jordan.

(Continued to Page 5)

Israel Defense Forces Redeployment In Lebanon

Background

On July 20, 1983, the Government of Israel decided to redeploy IDF forces in Lebanon. The new deployment line will extend along the Awwali River, continue to the Besri River and end at the foot of Jabal Barouk. The U.S. has asked Israel to postpone the start of troop redeployment "for a short time," and Israel agreed, but the following information is important to understanding what the redeployment will involve.

The IDF redeployment is an expression of Israel's desire to realize a full withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. It is the first phase towards restoring Lebanese sovereignty in all of Lebanon.

Israel is striving to implement the agreement reached between the governments of Israel and Lebanon, which calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Advantages Of The New Line

- The new line will provide a sufficient security belt for Israel's northern settlements.
- The redeployment will disengage the IDF from ethnic and sectarian feuding in the Beirut area and Shuf mountains. Consequently, the IDF will be freed from various "policing" activities which resulted from these disputes.
- The new defense line is based primarily on natural, geographic features of the Awwali River, which is a formidable obstacle and is thus better suited for IDF forces.
- Efficient control of passage from north to south of the Awwali River can be maintained at three specific passages located along the new line (on the Awwali):
 - The coastal passage;
 - The Besri passage, at the continuation of the Awwali;
 - Passage at the Aid-el-Aan village, north of Jazzin.
- The IDF will be able to reduce its ORDER OF BATTLE in Lebanon by one-third. This will, in turn, result in substantial financial savings.
- Furthermore, a net savings will result in the number of service days spent by reservists in Lebanon.
- The IDF will have less territory (600 sq. km) to defend and will be better able to concentrate on terrorist activity within the new deployment.

Statistics

- Lebanon: 10,900 sq. km.
- 3,400 sq. km. are presently under IDF control.
 - 2,800 sq. km. will remain under IDF control following the first-phase withdrawal.
 - Approximately 4,900 sq. km. are under direct or indirect Syrian control.

Population under IDF Control: 725,000 Lebanese of which:

- 140,000 Christians
- 130,000 Druse
- 270,000 Shiite
- 90,000 Sunni
- 95,000 Palestinians

The territory evacuated by the IDF in the first-phase withdrawal will include:

- 75,000 Christians
- 30,000 Sunni
- 100,000 Druse

Length of land-line separating IDF and opposing forces:

- 118 kms. presently under IDF control.
- 113 kms. will remain under IDF control.

Coastal line:

- 85 kms. presently under IDF control.
- 62 kms. will remain under IDF control.



Frankly Speaking—

(Continued from Page 3)

become involved in the Jewish community of Wilmington. He was elected president of the Jewish Federation in 1939, a post he held for 10 years.

Also in 1949, he was elected to the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, having been one of the founders of Wilmington Round Table. He was also selected by the Avoda Club of Wilmington as "Mr. Community" in 1950.

Soon after he died, it was announced that he had provided in his will for many liberal bequests to a variety of Jewish and non-Jewish agencies and for the establishment of an educational foundation to be administered on an inter-denominational basis.

One of his bequests was for \$100,000 to assist the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., erect a new building which is now the Jewish Community Center near Talleyville. He also made a \$25,000 provision for a Milton and Hattie Kutz (his wife) Assistance Fund for making interest free loans to worthy needy families.

Other contributions were for the Hebrew University in Israel, the Brandeis University in Massachusetts, the Children's Bureau of Delaware, the Ladies Bichor Cholem Mosher Zekenim Society of Wilmington which operated a home for aged Jewish couples then on West Street, near Second.

And of course, the already wonder-



Milton Kutz

ful Milton and Hattie Kutz Home on River Road perpetuates the names of this most wonderful and remarkable couple of our community.

Milton Kutz and his wife, Hattie, meant so much to so many people still living in Delaware that it would be wonderful if a book were published, titled, *We Remember Milton and Hattie Kutz*, a sort of oral commentary on what these two individuals contributed to the welfare and the commonwealth of our community.

May both Milton and Hattie continue to remain always in our hearts because of their philanthropy and their concern for others during their lifetime. Or paraphrasing William Shakespeare "May the angels sing to them in their heavenly rest."

The End Of An Era—

(Continued from Page 4)

Begin's hardline image also re-emerged when he ordered the bombing of the nuclear reactor in Iran and the invasion of Lebanon. The invasion, during which the massacre at the refugee camps by Phalangist forces took place while Israeli troops were nearby, left Begin with the political stigma that he headed a government which did not know how to prevent such an atrocity.

Neither Israel nor his Herut Party and the Likud coalition he headed will ever be the same again without Begin. For six years he was the cement that held together the building blocks of diverse elements. In the end, history was stronger than the individual, but the individual — Begin — contributed a great deal to that history. With his resignation, an era has come to an end.



20th Anniversary March—

(Continued from Page 1)
 tion of 60 years of massive massive (Jewish) involvement in civil rights."

The early organizers in the Jewish trade unions of the garment industry helped the Blacks in their ranks to organize. Jews were also among those who signed the original call in 1909 and joined with W.E.B. DuBois to create the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and major organizer of the first march, had been actively assisted in organizing Pullman car porters by like-minded Jews. And the list goes on.

Now, in 1983, many Jewish organizations, traditionally supportive of civil rights concerns were saddened by being unable to endorse Saturday's march.

The simple act of holding the event on the Sabbath precluded the attendance of

many Jews. In addition, several Jewish organizations withheld support because of what they believed to be "an implied criticism of Israel's military policy" in march materials.

A clause in the statement called "a call to the nation" issued by march organizers reads, "We oppose the militarization of international conflicts, often abetted and even encouraged by massive U.S. arms exports, in the areas of the world such as the Middle East and Central America, while their basic human problems are neglected."

With the United States being Israel's sole supplier of arms, many Jewish organizations felt that the platform at the march would be anti-Israel.

Among the march materials issued by the 20th Anniversary Mobilization Committee in Philadelphia was a piece deploring "the

slaughter of the innocent in places like Lebanon or El Salvador."

Bernice S. Tannenbaum, chairman of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, expressed concern that several of the march organizers would use the event to blast Israel. "It is not a bona fide commemoration because the anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist and anti-Israel views and actions of so many of its leaders and participants betray the historic 1963 event..."

Among the organizers of the march are former Senator James Abourezk, who is now chairman of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who demanded Arabs pay him in return for his advocating a pro-Arab U.S. policy, and Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who charges the Jewish communi-

ty with being responsible for the resignation of Andrew Young, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, in 1979.

In addition, Lowery and Walter Fauntroy, co-chairmen of the march, have also organized anti-Israel rallies.

Lowery and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, went to great effort to persuade Jewish organizations to participate in the event. They changed the language of the "call to the nation" statement and promised to remove any anti-Israel poster that appeared in the march.

They also assured the Jewish community that "in the case where a divisive act occurs or statement is made, such as one which is anti-Israel or anti-Semitic or defamatory of any group in the coalition, the co-chairs will publicly disavow them as inconsistent with the spirit of the march and the coalition."

As a result, the American Jewish Congress and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations endorsed the march. In addition, members of the New Jewish Agenda turned out in numbers.

The New Jewish Agenda sponsored a Friday night service at the American University with Martin Luther King III as speaker. At another service, at Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., Coretta Scott King, NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks, and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the UAHC, commemorated the 1963 march.

At services Saturday morning at Adas Israel in Washington, D.C., the rabbi drew a parallel between the *sedra* — the designation of the third year tithe to the widow,

fatherless, poor and stranger — and the 20th anniversary march. Although he urged his congregation to care and to act on behalf of all Americans not afforded equal rights, he could not ignore the events surrounding the march, and the sermon's message was bittersweet.

Sermons at other synagogues throughout the nation reflected the march's espoused theme of "Jobs, Peace, Freedom" and memorial services were held during the week prior to the march.

Schindler, who gave the closing benediction of the march, said it is important that Jews not be absent from the march and as a result allow it to turn into an anti-Israel event. "The civil rights movement must not fall, by default, into anti-Israel hands," he said. By walking away, you're creating a vacuum."

But the argument of Schindler did not change the minds of most other Jewish organizations. "It doesn't change a thing," said a spokeswoman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which did not support the march.

In addition, the American Jewish Committee, and the Jewish War Veterans, which endorsed the march, did not participate in the event. Instead, the AJC urged its chapters around the country to hold local commemorations in memory of King.

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From Evangelist To Rabbi, An Unlikely Switch

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Now they call him rabbi. Then he was called pastor or reverend - an ordained Baptist minister. Now he has a long red beard and tzitzit (ritual fringes) hang outside his dark suit. Then he was clean-shaven, dressed like an English man of the cloth. Now he is fighting to regain lost Jewish souls. Then he was an evangelist missionary, sharing a platform with Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, bishops and archbishops, trying to win souls for Jesus.

This is the true but unbelievable story of Rabbi Shmuel Golding, now in Israel. Although few people know his story, his name is becoming well-known because of the posters plastered on notice boards throughout Israel, proclaiming:

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES ARE DISTRIBUTING AND TEACHING THEIR NEW TESTAMENT ALL OVER OUR HOLY LAND.

He should know. He was for many years a Christian missionary himself.

Converting To Christianity

Shmuel Golding was born in the little town of Demidovo in the Ukraine in 1938, the second son of Jewish parents whose forebears included a line of esteemed rabbis dating back to one who was a friend of the Baal Shem Tov. At Babi Yar, outside Kiev, 4-year-old Shmuel and his brother saw their parents, relatives and most of the community, marched to the forest and shot. The children

were miraculously saved by a Righteous Gentile before it was their turn to die, but Shmuel and his brother were separated, and to this day he does not know if his brother is still alive.

When he was 7, Shmuel was sent to a paternal uncle in Istanbul who, unlike his father, was not proud of his Judaism. He sent the child to England to be educated, in Church schools and a military academy. He became a Christian by conviction and married the daughter of a clergyman high in Church circles. At 22 he himself was ordained as a Baptist minister. His first English church was in the Northern industrial city of Manchester, and he became a renowned preacher often speaking on radio and television. Later, he went to France to work among young people, and then to war-torn Vietnam, where he was commended by the Prime Minister of France for his pastoral work. A further church contract took him to India where his evangelical fervor won many converts to Christianity.

Crisis Of Faith

But in India, certain traumatic events took place. Shmuel Golding (his name was different then) was studying for a Doctorate in Divinity, and for the first time began studying the Hebrew Bible in its original form. He began to discover mis-translations and contradictions in the Church's teachings that brought about a crisis of faith. In further studies into Church history he believed he revealed the



Rabbi Shmuel Golding, formerly an ordained Baptist Minister, in his Jerusalem office where he counsels against denial of the Jewish faith. WZPS photo by Kook-Magnes.

adoption of heathen feasts and customs; changing of dogma at whim or convenience; intolerance and perversion of truth.

Suddenly his love for the Torah of holiness and for the Jewish people from whom he had sprung, grew like a flame in his heart. In all conscience he knew he must leave the church, although the decision almost destroyed him. His wife, also a missionary, divorced him and took their little daughter. He lost all his material assets, but was left with a new yearning to discover his roots.

He returned to Istanbul, but was unhappy among his father's assimilated family, most of whom had intermarried with Turks and Greeks. By chance, he met his father's oldest uncle, shunned by the rest of the family. This man was a Torah Jew, and Shmuel made his home a haven. The old man led him through the *Tanach* (Hebrew Bible) with all its commentaries, and Shmuel's last doubts were cleared away. He was convinced Judaism was the true religion. Shmuel stayed seven years with his great-uncle until his death.

A Jewish Family

Working in Paris, Shmuel began trying to reclaim Jewish souls from the Jews for Jesus movement. One girl, Dvora Ruth, who listened to his words, returned to Judaism and married him. Today they have four children Nachman (6), Nissim (4), Geula (3) and baby Shachrit (8 months). The daughter from his first marriage was also reunited with her father after many years in a Swiss convent, and she has now converted to Judaism. Today, Efrat - now 23 - lives with her father and his new family and acts as his secretary.

There is a dramatic chapter in Rabbi Golding's life in Turkey, before he came to Israel. He lectured in an Istanbul college and began compiling a history of Turkish Jewry, beginning with Abraham who lived in Haran, where a small Jewish community still exists. Unfortunately, such religious activity was illegal in Turkey and he had to work underground, persuading Jews to make *aliyah* to Israel. He was finally arrested, but

escaped with his wife and baby son.

Rebbe And Counselor

Today, Shmuel Golding is an Orthodox rabbi, dividing his time between his home in Beersheva and his office at 14 King George Street, Jerusalem. He spends four days a week at his office giving help and advice to Jews who have embraced missionary teachings; counselling those who are about to convert; and advising concerned parents who have lost their children to sects, cults and missionary teachings.

He fights fire with fire, quoting extensively from the New Testament to prove how missionary interpretations are false and misleading, with phrases taken out of context and words deliberately mis-translated (such as *alma* - Hebrew for a young woman being changed to "virgin" - for which the Hebrew word *betulla* is quite different). He has printed leaflets detailing more than 100 examples of contradictions and mis-translations in the New Testament. He respects Christians for their beliefs, but is heckled, abused and threatened regularly by missionaries and sometimes even by Jews who have embraced their teachings.

Rabbi Golding claims a 70 percent "success rate" in winning Jews back from the missionaries. Because of his own incredible story, Rabbi Golding maintains that one must never despair of a Jewish soul, no matter how much a Jew has assimilated or denied his faith. He believes one of his own ancestors - perhaps the Rabbi of Demidovo - laid a spiritual claim to the welfare of his soul and brought him back to Judaism, his country and his people.

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How Can An Israeli Be A Zionist?

By SIMON GRIVER

The fact that more German gentiles visit Israel than American Jews is a matter of great pain for Arieh Zimuki. (147,000 Germans came to Israel in 1981 as against 140,000 American Jews). However, Zimuki is not the type to simply complain. After thinking about what is happening to Zionism in the 1980s, he comes up with practical remedies to the problems involved.

First he noted that if Diaspora Jews are not the staunch Zionists they ought to be, then Israelis were hardly setting an example. For this reason Zimuki established the Zionist Council in Israel back in 1972, aiming to rekindle Zionist fervor amongst Israelis, who would in turn persuade their Diaspora counterparts to take a closer interest in Israel.

Zionist Outlook

"Traditionally, the moment they move to Israel, many Israelis have tended to disregard Zionism," laments Zimuki. "They no longer see the relevance of their links with the Jewish people outside Israel. And even worse, Jews here have started to negate Israel itself. A few decades ago there was a stigma about leaving the country. *Yordim* felt ashamed and their fellow Israelis thought them crazy. Today some of those Israelis who are still here think themselves crazy for not leaving."

Zimuki considers this a perversion of the Zionist outlook and a sign that the education system has not been giving youngsters an adequate appreciation of their Jewish attachment and of the needs of their ancestral homeland.

Zimuki is himself a Zionist pioneer in the classic sense. Born in Kovno, Poland, the town's 45,000 Jews included a large proportion of Zionists. But many never escaped before the town was engulfed by the Nazis and the ensuing holocaust. The young Zimuki, having just completed his studies, left in the nick of time, arriving in Palestine in 1939.

Jerusalemite

His dream in life was to be a construction worker, reflecting the characteristic pioneering exaltation of physical labor. He helped build the original Hadassah hospital on Mount Scopus before joining the British military police during World War II. When the new State was born he stayed in the Israeli police force, becoming a spokesman and eventually quitting in 1954 for a life in journalism.

A Jerusalemite for more than 40 years, Zimuki has lived through wars, siege and division. But although the city has developed immeasurably for the better since reunification in 1967, Zimuki feels it is not always looked upon, either by Israelis or by the Diaspora, as the capital of the Zionist state.

"I'm not only talking about the fact that Jerusalem does not have enough industry and services to support its rapidly growing population," he says. "Nor that many government, WZO, Jewish Agency and Histadruth (Labor Union) offices remain in Tel Aviv. Jews the world over must be taught that Jerusalem is the heart of the Jewish people." While the population of united Jerusalem is today two-thirds Jewish, if present demographic trends continue, by the year 2000, 50% of the population will be Arab, Zimuki points out, demanding action to change the situation.

The Zionist Council hopes to persuade Jewish and Zionist Federations abroad to hold all their conventions in Jerusalem. The Council also has plans to raise finances for a Zionist Center, perhaps on the lines of Tel Aviv's Beth Hatefutsoth which reflects the story of the Diaspora. The center would contain facilities for Zionist educational and informational activities as well as depicting the little known story of Zionism through modern techniques.

Zionist Council At Work

The "Jerusalem Lobby" is the latest program on the agenda of the Zionist Council



Journalist Arieh Zimuki, who heads the Zionist Council in Israel, recently formed a Zionist lobby for Jerusalem, pointing out that in the united city two thirds of the population are today Jews. But demographers believe that as things are going, only 50% of Jerusalemites may be Jews in the year 2,000. Photo shows Zimuki and the Jerusalem emblem. WZPS photo by Kook-Magnes.



which in a little over 10 years has become an influential force within the world Zionist map. There are 30 branches around the country, mostly in development towns, involving tens of thousands of Israelis. At last year's convention 850 elected delegates attended.

Zimuki himself sits on the executive board of the WZO and the 36 members of the Zionist Council's executive are chosen by 85 public bodies in Israel. Eleven study centers for young people have been established around the country and seven *Nahal* settlements set up. Under the council's auspices thousands of children are taken to vacation work on kibbutzim and allocated pen pals in the Diaspora.

The Zionist Council's work is divided into several sections. There is one forum for youth, another for strengthening the Hebrew language, a third for promoting *aliyah* and discouraging *yeridah*. A department started two years ago for educating Israelis about the Zionist heritage of Diaspora

communities pays special heed to the importance of Jewry in Arab countries. Zimuki himself admits he is ashamed of the ignorance he once had of the Zionist outlook shown by many Jews in Arab lands long before Herzl was born.

Returning to today's Diaspora, the Zionist Council hopes to build on the success of Project Renewal by deepening partnerships between Israeli towns and overseas communities. Zimuki predicts that the *schnorrer* aspect of Israel-Diaspora relations will soon wither away, although he warns against disregarding fund-raising organizations like the UJA which he sees as an effective expression of solidarity with Israel. "But a Jew's first duty is to live in Israel," he says. "Check-book Zionism isn't good enough anymore."

Zionism By Example

The Zionist Council does not indulge in party politics, having representatives from all

Zionist parties in the country. Despite the close interest and involvement of leading political circles in Israel, the Zionist Council receives an annual budget of only \$341,000. "Less than some non-Zionist *yeshivot* receive from the government," points out Zimuki.

The council relies mainly on voluntary work. Zimuki himself fulfills the role of chairman without salary, working out of the council's modest Jerusalem office for an average of eight hours a day. At the same time he remains one of the most widely read political commentators of the Israeli evening paper *Yediot Ahronot* (whose readership equals that of all the other Hebrew papers together), and strings for several overseas concerns including CBS. He is chairman of the Journalists' Association of Jerusalem and serves as coordinator on the World Federation of Jewish Journalists (of which he himself was among the founders in 1960) and represents Israel on the World Federation of Journalists.

And on top of all this Zimuki is a family man. Married with two daughters, one a lawyer and the other a journalist, he recently became a grandfather for the first time. Zimuki squeezes a lot of action into 24 hours. He is a Zionist leader who leads by example.

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What other building in Wilmington can provide you with exercise, swimming, and a program of adult continuing education? The Jewish Community Center offers you a jackpot through our newly created Mature Adult Department (MAD). Taking advantage of what is available can provide the foundation for a more satisfying, exciting, and productive future.

A seven session seminar on American Jewish history with special guest lecturer, Charlotte Paul, director of the educational department of the Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia will start on Monday, Oct. 10 and conclude Nov. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. A field trip will be provided to the museum on Sunday, Nov. 20. This entire course is \$17 and registration is necessary.

Plug Into The Peter And Sandy Show

This is a computer class for those people who don't know the first thing about computers but figure they should find out! The course will offer a very basic explanation of computers as well as "hands-on" experience. You will be able to do some simple programming, as well as learn what a computer is capable of doing for you.

The instructors will be Peter Popper and Sandy Marcus, two wild and crazy scientists. The class starts Tuesday, Oct. 18 and is limited. The time is 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the cost is \$40 for members, \$60 non-members.

Cultural Caravans

A new and different trip for Cultural Caravan is planned for Thursday, Nov. 17. Starting at 8 a.m. the JCC will travel to New York for a "know how trip." This unusual day has been planned by a professional tour leader with JCC staff. The day will consist of three parts - first a visit to SoHo galleries escorted by a noted lecturer. The SoHo scene is the hottest art

Same Time Each Year

To be sure, the Senior Center celebrates every Jewish holiday. The Senior family will have the opportunity to wish each other a *L'Shana Tova* at a special traditional *Yom Tov* dinner on Thursday, Sept. 15 at noon. At 10:30 a.m., Reverend Samuel Mandelberg will talk about the meaning of the high holy days. Reservations are required by Sept. 13. Call the Center receptionist at 478-5660. All members of the community are cordially invited, the only requirement is that they be 60 years of age. This dinner has a suggested contribution of \$1.50.

Starting on Oct. 5th and concluding Nov. 23, 2 to 4 p.m. Leslie J. Schneier, director of Largesse Association will conduct the course "An Ancient Voice in Modern Wilderness." These eight Wednesday sessions are designed toward listening to the music of synagogue and concert hall with a new awareness and new consciousness. The eight sessions are \$10 and registration is requested.

If you need additional information about this program, please contact Syd Kneitel, director of Mature Adult Department at the Center 478-5660. We invite you to utilize our resources for expansion and enhancement of your life.



This baby, symbol of the New Year, represents the new one-year-old program at the JCC's early childhood program. This year for the first time the JCC will be serving children from the age of one-year on up.

scene in new York. Visit a jewelry design artist and see how she makes her unusual designs. Orders can be placed for these. Join the group for luncheon SoHo style at "In Cafe" and spend the afternoon at a wholesale showroom of original fashion accessories. Orders also can be placed here. The trip is \$42 for Center members and \$52 for non-members. Bus seats only to New York are \$25.

La Cage Aux Folles is destined to be one of Broadway's biggest hits so we have scheduled a second trip on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Since the first trip was sold out immediately, we suggest that anyone interested get their reservations and check into the JCC. The bus will leave the JCC at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. Cost will be \$60 members, \$70 non-members.

A "wheels only" trip to New York on Thursday, Dec. 8 will give you an opportunity to spend the day in the big city and do whatever you would like. The bus will depart the JCC at 8 a.m. and leave 5 p.m. from the Plaza Hotel at 59th and 5th Avenue. Cost is \$22 for JCC members and \$27 for non-members.



Toby Weiner Attends Management Institute

Toby Weiner, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center recently attended a Women's Management Institute sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board. The women attending were chosen by the JWB and are women who currently hold executive director, assistant executive director or program director positions in JCCs around the country. Trainers for this institute included Joanne Ragovian, a professional management consultant and the head

of her own management and training firm. Ragovian has conducted these institutes for private industries as well as public agencies. Included in the management institute were sessions dealing with the skills of an effective administrator, the manager's job, management patterns for change and organizations as a social, political system. Trainers also included Howard Wasserman and M. Josette Mowlem of the JWB training staff.

When Parents Grow Old

"When Parents Grow Old" is a five week seminar for adults who have concerns about aging parents who live in Delaware or another state. The sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays starting on Tuesday Oct. 4, concluding on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the library lounge of the Jewish Community Center.

This seminar is designed to focus on the process and problems of aging and explore how better understanding and communication can be achieved between the generations. Under Jewish law, children are obligated to help their parents. The fifth commandment tells us to "honor" our parents, but honor also implies a positive attitude. To honor involves, thought, action and feelings...Join the session "When Parents Grow Old" to better understand yourself and an aging parent.

On Tuesday Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Linda Root, clinical gerontologist will address "What is Aging"—a look at the physical and psychological aspects of the aging process with an emphasis on ways in which adult children can make life smoother for their parents and themselves. Mental decline in old age, multifarct dementia and Alzheimer's Disease will be explained by Root at this session.

On Tuesday Oct. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Leni Markell, family therapist, MSWL, LCSW, will discuss "Family Systems"—how to maintain open lines of communication between the generations; keeping in touch with and expressing feelings.

On Tuesday Oct. 18, 7:30-9:20 p.m., Jerome G. Siskind, licensed clinical social worker, LCSW, will address "Tackling some Trouble Spots"—an examination of the delicate balance between filial duty and responsibility to oneself as well as related areas of guilt and personal privacy.

On Tuesday Oct. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Daniel G. Thurman, executive director Kutz Home, will discuss "The Nursing Home": When and How to Choose One—a practical session on how and why of nursing home care for the elderly parent and Reverend Richard G. Stazesky, president, Peninsula United Methodist Homes "Alternatives to Institutionalization" will focus on the spectrum of congregate of communal living.

On Tuesday Nov. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Eleanor Johnson, licensed psychiatric social worker, LPSW, will address "Open End; A Synthesis"—a freewheeling discussion in which participants are encouraged to share their thoughts and feelings and to synthesize their new knowledge and understanding in an attempt to answer the question "Where do we go from here?" Eleanor Johnson will be present at all the sessions in order to address the needs that are expressed by the group.

Bar Mitzvah Gala

You are invited to a bar mitzvah celebration that will be an evening extravaganza. The committee planning this gala, under the leadership of Joan Bour and Rosalie Popper, promise you an evening of pleasure you will long remember. Mark the date on your calendar, plan your table, check your wardrobe and get set for this festive occasion. The committee making all these fabulous plans consists of Susan Gleich, Mardian Berman, Michelle Lewis, Harriet Polejes, Marsha Golden, Myrna Rubenstein, Lorraine Cohen, Renee Spiller, Joan Goloskov, Joan Wachstein, Shelly Mand and Anita Closic.

Jewish Organizations Praise Begin—

(Continued from Page 1)
"deeply regrets" Begin's decision to step down. "I am confident that history will judge him to have been one of Israel's great statesmen, a strong leader who had the courage to take risks for peace. Jews everywhere will remember his staunch and constant defense of their rights and safety."

Kenneth Bialkin, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, expressed "gratitude and respect" for Begin's "remarkable and courageous leadership of the State of Israel and the Jewish people." Begin will be remembered for "his determination that Israel be quick to seize real opportunities for peace, as evidenced by his government's sacrifice of land, oil, air bases and settlements to Egypt," Bialkin said in reference to the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in compliance with the Camp David accords.

Sees No Change In Israel's Mideast Policy

Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, said in New York that he expects that the "excellent" relationship between Israel and the United States will continue into the future, despite Begin's resignation.

Rosenne, who addressed a meeting of the Synagogue Council of America at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, also said in response to reporters' questions, that there will be no change in Israel's Mideast policy. "Israeli policy in the Mideast is to achieve peace. We have a unanimity on that in Israel," the Ambassador declared.

Henry Kissinger, a former

Secretary of State described Begin in a television interview last week as "a most remarkable man, the last of his generation that helped found Israel...very legalistic, extremely stubborn, not a joy to negotiate with." He indicated that a change in leadership in Israel would not lead to any substantial policy changes.

Alleck Resnick, president of the Zionist Organization of America paid tribute to Begin, saying Israel "must continue to benefit from the strength, leadership and vision of Menachem Begin." Declaring that Begin "ranks with the greatest of Israeli statesmen," Resnick said "I profoundly hope and feel that his service to the State of Israel...will not end when he leaves that office."

Howard Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee, said Begin "stood ready to make sacrifices necessary for peace even when this conflicted with ideological habits of a lifetime. Like so many of Israel's founding fathers, he demonstrated that sturdy independence and strength of character that has helped the Jewish State weather so many perils."

Bernice Tannenbaum, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, said that with Begin's departure from office, Israel "loses the leadership of a determined, devoted and respected personality with many accomplishments to his credit. While the peace compact with Egypt crowned his career as the key to eventual normalization of Israel's relations with its neighbors, he also gained the respect of the Jewish people for his unwavering defense of Israel's position on the international scene."

Howard Squadron and Henry Siegman, president and executive director, respectively, of the American Jewish Congress, said in a statement that Begin's decision "is obviously personal rather than political" but nevertheless "consistent with the personal integrity that has characterized his entire life. The policies and ideology of Begin have been the subjects of controversy both inside and outside of Israel. But he has earned the respect and admiration of supporters and opponents alike for his outstanding leadership qualities and selfless dedication to the well-being of Israel and of the Jewish people everywhere."

Israel's Greatest Peacemaker

Expressing "deep regrets and sympathetic understanding," Harold Jacobs, president of the national Council of Young Israel, said, "The Jewish people and the State of Israel can ill afford to lose such a gifted and dedicated leader." Begin maintains "the undisputed distinction of being Israel's greatest peacemaker" and "in the final analysis, Begin's policies and actions will be judged to be among the greatest achievements for world peace and human freedom in our generation," Jacobs asserted.

William Berkowitz, president of the American Jewish Heritage Committee, said

Soviet Jewry—

(Continued from Page 2)
cerns much more seriously." Despite that, Wirth told the IJN, he sees little hope for the improvement of conditions for Soviet Jews until the U.S. and USSR come closer together on the larger aspects of their worldwide relationship.

The blame cannot be laid squarely at the feet of Premier Yuri Andropov since, he says, the decline in emigration preceded his coming to power. "The issue of Soviet Jewry," he says, "is related to the political relationship between the two countries."

Armstrong also wanted to know some of the reasons for the increased repression. "I don't think the refuseniks would know," he says. "It's very hard to know the motives of the people who are pushing them around." Similarly, in talks with American correspondents in Moscow, he received theories and speculation but little else.

"It seems," he says, "that nobody knows what is going on over there."

Begin will "be remembered as a great statesman...by boldly taking the giant steps necessary for bringing peace between Israel and its largest Arab neighbor, Egypt. A man of great courage and commitment, he was no stranger to struggle or controversy as he sought with devotion and perseverance, his people's and nations' goals of independence, peace and security."

A Leader Of Rare Principle

Eryk Spektor, national chairman of the Herut Zionists of America, praised Begin "as the outstanding Jewish figure of our genera-

tion" and noted his efforts toward the establishment of the Jewish State as commander of the Irgun and his role in achieving peace with Egypt. "History will judge him as one of the greatest Jewish heroes of all time," Spektor said.

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Begin's resignation removes "an experienced political leader of rare principle" from the Israeli and world Jewry scene. "He was one of the last of Israeli political leaders who carries the memory of European Jewish life and who projected its legacy into his ministry," Klaperman said.

The Other Hand—

(Continued from Page 3)
sional committees dealing with the Mideast.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee is chaired by former Senator James Abourezk. Despite its contention that the purpose of the organization is to combat "negative stereotyping of Arabs in the U.S. media," one of its major activities has been political support of suspected PLO terrorists living in the United States. Abourezk has referred repeatedly to Israel's "genocidal war against Lebanon and its people," and has called Israel's action "the pogrom of the Warsaw Ghetto being recast in 1982."

The Palestine Human Rights Campaign seeks primarily to bring together a coalition of church, Black and "peace" groups in support of the PLO.

The Palestine Congress of North America arranges pro-PLO rallies and demonstra-

tions through over 50 constituent groups in the United States and Canada. As evidence of their program, it should be noted that the keynote speaker at their 1980 convention was Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department.

The copious flow from these organizations and two dozen more like them is appearing steadily in advertisements, so-called background pieces, planted stories and "news" releases. It is being served up in slightly warmed-over form by TV, radio and newspaper commentators—after one or two rewrites no one knows where it came from. It is terribly important that we, as Americans and Jews, sort out truth from fiction and make the truth known to our fellow citizens.

Or else the show that originates in Riyadh and Damascus really will play in Peoria.

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התו נא לי, לאחל לכל קוראינו בברכה

כתיבה וחתימה טובה.

SHALOM CHAVERIM:

The Hebrew column is an experiment of monumental significance in the Hebrew speaking circles of Wilmington.

I am hopeful from this day on I will have the pleasant opportunity to add to the format of this paper a Hebrew column with the objective to encourage the usage of the Hebrew language.

I would like to request the reading audience to bring to my attention thru the editorial office of The Jewish Voice suggestions and ideas pertaining to the material offered in this column.

Permit me to wish all our readers a very Happy New Year.

Ktivah Vchatimah Tovah

VOCABULARY מלון

Column	סור
Experiment	נכיון
Of great significance	בעל משמעות רבה
And further	והלאה
Opportunity	הזדמנות
To add	להוסיף
Format	נוסח
Objective	מגמה
Encouragement	עידוד
Usage	שימוש
Attention	תשומת לב
Through	באמצעות
Editorial office	מערכת
Suggestion	הצעות
Ideas	רעיונות
Material	חומר
Proposed	מוצע

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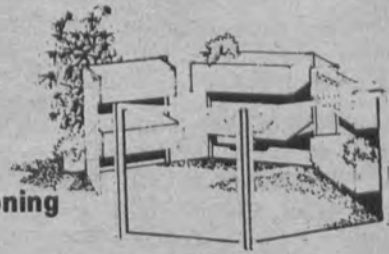
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Wedding

SPIEGEL-ROSENSTOCK

Nancy Lee Spiegel, daughter of the late Gilbert J. Spiegel and Pat Spiegel of Wilmington, was married to Carl Jay Rosenstock, son of Stanley and Phyllis Rosenstock of Ellenville, N.Y., on June 11. The ceremony took place at Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington. Rabbis Jacob Kraft, Herman Eisner, Kenneth Cohen and Cantor Andrew Salzer officiated.

Barbara Spiegel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Caren Spiegel, sister of the bride, Jane Siegel and Alice Rosenstock, sisters of the groom, and Lisa Rosenstock, sister-in-law of the groom.

Richard Rosenstock, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Rosenstock, brother of the groom, Dr. Sanford Siegel, brother-in-law of the groom, Manuel Papzoglou, and Andrew Fields.

Completing the wedding party were the groom's grandparents, Anna Rosenstock, and Nathan and Sylvia Nachimson.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Ellenville, N.Y.



Nancy and Carl Rosenstock



Kutz Home Auxiliary Gala

The Kutz Home Auxiliary committees for its 1983 Gala are busily working to make certain that this year's event will be both an enjoyable and successful one.

Invitations have been mailed out to members of the Jewish community for the Saturday evening, Oct. 1 buffet dinner at Longwood Gardens. The elegant affair with dancing to the big band sounds of Walter Jay and his orchestra will begin at 8 p.m.

for cocktails, and dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Leslye Heisler, president of the Kutz Home Auxiliary, announced that the proceeds from the Gala will help refurbish the "500 Wing Lounge" at the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. This wing is used by the most impaired residents for both dining and activities.

For further information and reservations, please phone 764-7000. The donation for the evening is \$75 per person.

You Don't Wanna Get Old? So Don't!

The trouble with families today is that there aren't any. Well, at least, there aren't very many around anymore. Modern definitions of family are so loose that two goldfish living in a bowl can qualify, but that's just because people don't know what a family really is.

A real family must have the following ingredients: at least one Aunt Sarah, one Uncle Hymie, a half dozen cousins of assorted sizes, one no-goodnick nephew (it doesn't matter whose nephew as long as he is an absolute bum), two "aunts" or "uncles" who aren't really related, but somehow are afforded honorary family status, and at least one *bobbe*.

A mother and a father are a convenience in this arrangement, but their value shouldn't be overestimated. The main function of parents in the family we are describing is as people who the kids complain about to the *bobbe*: "Mommy picks on me all the time" or "All Daddy does is holler; he hates me." The main function of *bobbes*, of course, is to agree with their grandchildren.

Now *that's* a family ... a large group of people tied to each other by marriage and endlessly complicated grudges, hatreds, expectations, loves, needs and the exchange of recipes. In a family, a real family, you learn about people. One of the things you learn about is how people grow old. In today's so-called families one has to take a course in sociology or (God forbid) watch TV to learn what old people do. In our family we had Uncle Morris and my *bobbe*. From those two you could learn what the books seldom explain about aging, what it's really like.

Our *bobbe* died with the admonition *vert nisht alt* (don't grow old) on her lips. Anyone, including herself, foolish enough to grow old deserved what they got. This was her creed and she stuck by it. To her, aging was the curse that robbed her of the nimble hands and feet of her youth, that took away her magic touch with raisin coffee cake and deprived her of her famous ability to know everyone's business and to pass judgment on everyone in the family.

Uncle Morris, normally a

quiet, gentle man, proved, however, a powerhouse when it came time for him to grow old. He didn't panic, didn't rail against his fate. After facing the issue squarely he simply denied it. Growing old wasn't for him. When people complained to him about the infirmities of a long life he became famous for what grew into a family saying: "You don't wanna grow old? So don't."

What he did about getting old was to kid the pants off it. Someone asked him how it felt to be an old man. "I don't feel like an old man; I feel like a young man who has something wrong with him." At 75 he held his "65th birthday party," at 80 he declared himself "68." And he took his lies about age seriously, even to the point of falsifying documents. Aunt Yetta, his wife, told him he would get in trouble with Social Security if he kept playing around his age and he did. When he finally got around to applying for his rightful benefits, the Social Security office took months to straighten out his conflicting ages. But, according to Uncle Morris, that was the price one paid for "staying young."

Old age, for Uncle Morris, was the time not to take himself too seriously. He didn't think he would last too long if he concentrated on each day's infirmities so he laughed at them with a powerful conviction that his burdens were too serious to cry about. One day, when his memory and his legs were already quite weak, he was reminded that he was wearing one black shoe and one brown. He studied his feet carefully for a moment and then decided "I bet I got another pair just like that in the closet."

That's how it was in our family: one *bobbe* who was a grim realist, and who didn't have a chance against old age because her only weapon was resentment, and one Uncle Morris whose humor carried him through suffering that curses alone can never weather.

Guest article by Sidney Hurwitz, executive director Jewish Family Service of St. Paul, Minnesota.

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In the hectic rush of putting the holiday issue together, Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society's greetings were inadvertently left out. The greeting appears at left, and the Voice apologizes for the omission.

Black And Jew Put Anti-Semite Behind Bars

Atlanta, Ga... Sam Greenberg, national editor of Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. and Fred Lester, Atlanta, Ga. public bus driver, united to put anti-Semite Henry Whatley behind bars. In their testimony before the Atlanta City Court, the following story emerged:

Greenberg and eight other members of the JWV were passengers on Lester's bus on Aug. 19, during the annual JWV convention in Atlanta. Ethel Toobin, one of the ladies in the JWV party, was asking the bus driver questions about the schedule, when a large white man yell-

ed, "You're a stupid lady. You must be Jewish. Hitler should have put all the Jews in the ovens."

Lester immediately informed Whatley that he didn't want to hear that language on his bus. Whatley's response was a stream of anti-Semitic vulgarities. When he referred to Lester as a "black Jew," the bus driver replied, "I'd rather be black than a white like you."

Lester told Whatley to leave the bus. Whatley refused and continued his anti-Semitic diatribe. Sam Greenberg, a World War II veteran, then lunged for Whatley. As JWV members

restrained Greenberg, Lester stopped the bus, locked the doors, and assisted in keeping the two men apart. Lester advised Greenberg that the bigot should be smacked, but it wasn't worth it. Instead, bus driver Lester called the police, who surrounded the locked bus within minutes, and arrested Whatley.

Greenberg and Lester were the primary witnesses at the court hearing the following day at which Whatley pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and delaying public transportation; he was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Magistrate Michle and other municipal officials offered apologies to

Greenberg and all members of JWV. Judge Michle advised Greenberg, "The citizens of the Atlanta community are not like this." bus company Security Officer Evans told Greenberg that he, a Black American soldier in World

War II, helped liberate Dachau and he knew what happened to the Jews.

JWV is dedicated to fighting anti-Semitism wherever it occurs, and is pleased to learn that others support them.

Obituaries

David Waxman

David Waxman, 90, died Aug. 29 at the Brandywine Nursing Home, 505 Greenbank Road, Wilmington of cardiac arrest.

Mr. Waxman was a member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and had retired from the army after 30 years service. His wife Fannie died in 1981. He is survived by two sons, Elliott of Chatham and Seymour of Wilmington; three daughters, Eleanor Westerman of Silver Springs, Md., Ruth Lescaud of Wilmington and Lillian Balick of Wilmington; 12

grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Aug. 30 on the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Shiva was observed at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Balick, 29 W. 39th Street.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

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Jewish Youth Leaders In France Train For Teaching The Holocaust

At the Memorial of the Unknown Jewish Martyr, in Paris, 40 leaders of 10 Jewish youth movements in France took part recently in a training seminar which sharpened their abilities to transmit Holocaust experiences to others in informal settings.

The seminar was the first of its kind in France and was stimulated by a grant from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture. The program was coordinated by the World

Jewish Congress (*Congress Juif Mondial*) in cooperation with the *Fonds Social Juif Unifie*.

According to Dr. Jerry Hochbaum, executive director of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, the foundation's Commission on the Holocaust established a program of informal education on the Holocaust for Jewish youth. The commission is co-chaired by Rabbis Joachim Prinz and Alexander M. Schindler.

The first step in this program, Hochbaum said, was a three-year project in the U.S. funded by the Foundation and administered by the JWB and AAJE (now the Jewish Education Service of North America).

"The JWB/AAJE project developed and tested creative program models designed to increase knowledge about the Holocaust among Jewish teenagers," Dr. Hochbaum said. "The program models were tested in camps, youth groups, synagogues and Jewish Community Centers."

A resource manual, *Holocaust Education in Informal Settings*, was published by JWB and AAJE as a result of the three-year project.

The French seminar is the second step in the Foundation-supported program of informal education on the Holocaust for Jewish youth.

"Almost all the participants are currently transmitting Holocaust experiences in summer camps," report Serge Cwaigenbaum, of the *Congress Juif Mondial*, and Louis Cohn, of the *Fonds Social Juif Unifie*.

"The Holocaust is seldom evoked within the French family and quite ignored at school," they add.

The French seminar was recorded on videotape for use in other parts of France.

"In the near future, the Memorial Foundation hopes to undertake a similar program in South America," Hochbaum said. "This program has already been authorized by the Commission on the Holocaust and confirmed by the Foundation's Board of Trustees."

The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture is a living memorial to the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust.

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My parents quarrelled with the rest of the family 14 years ago, and we haven't spoken to each other since then. I have a child of my own now. Sitting in temple during the holidays, with all the families there, made me realize that I don't want my daughter to grow up without knowing her great-aunts and uncles, cousins, etc. How do I do this without hurting my parents, who were very hurt by the original fight? Should I tell them? How do I begin? Please help; I don't want to make things worse.

Good Intentions

Dear Good Intentions:

The first step is to create a new beginning, avoiding all mention of the old quarrel. As discretely as possible, obtain some current addresses. Write to a selected relative (phoning "out of the blue" may elicit a response that both of you will later regret). Indicate that, if he or she is interested, you would like to give your daughter a chance to meet her aunt (cousin,

whatever). If that relative choose to respond, arrange a low key get-together. Understand that you are building a new relationship, rather than resurrecting an old one: avoid disappointment by keeping your expectations low. A handy rule of thumb is not to mix generations, since it is usually a single generation that had the fight (the younger ones might not even know each other). Avoid putting yourself and your parents in an awkward position by asking for their permission or approval; inform them of the reunion after the fact. This will minimize the tendency to revive old hurts and to ask you to choose up sides in the old quarrel.

By way of encouraging you to get started despite the difficulties, consider this statement by the Talmudic sage Abbaye (tractate Berakhot, page 17a): "A person should always try to be on best terms with his friends and his relatives and with all people, even the heathen in the street, so that he may be beloved in heaven above and well-liked below, and accepted by his fellow creatures.

It has been said of Rabban Johanan ben Zakkai that no one ever greeted him first, before he greeted them, not even the heathen in the street."

Start the new year by greeting a relative first!

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.

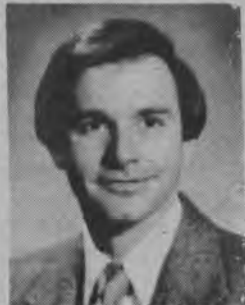
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Brandywine Social Club Summer Wrap-Up

By MARGE BAKER

The Brandywine Social Club started off the month of August with a picnic and swimming party at Sellers estate campsite on Sunday Aug. 7. It was exceptionally hot that day and more than 20 BSC members were in attendance, finding the JCC pool a great way to beat the heat.

There's a new face on the staff of Brandywine Social Club these days. Cindy Bentley was recently hired to replace counselor Marie Cordivano who had been with the Club more than six and a half years. Our new counselor holds a B.S. degree in special education from Lynchburg College and we were very pleased to acquire her as the latest addition to our staff.

The Club held their annual camping trip the weekend of Aug. 19-21 at Grove Point Camp, which is owned and operated by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council. The weekend was hectic with lots of games, swimming, hiking, boating on the Sassafras River and a little excitement on Saturday night when the electricity and water went off. This trip is always one of the highlights of the year and even after "roughing it" with no utilities, the 27 Club members who attended had a wonderful time.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, BSC held an open house in our new room at Claymont Community Center with over 50 Club members, parents and friends enjoying the refreshments and festivities. Many lovely door prizes were

graciously donated by local merchants for the celebration. The members and staff of BSC have spent many hours in recent months, painting the room in our Club colors of blue and red, cleaning and decorating; we're all proud of the results. At CCC, besides having our own room, BSC will have access to two gymnasiums, a game room with ping-pong and pool tables, other services provided by CCC. By using the facilities at Claymont and the Jewish Community Center, we hope to better serve BSC members and their families.

Other events sponsored by Brandywine Social Club in August were a dance, Phillies game, miniature golf, pool party at Landis Lodge, planning night, Club elections and a dinner meeting at a local restaurant.

If you would like more information about this unique social club for minimally handicapped young adults, please call Marge Baker at 478-9411.

On Being Single And Jewish

Whether being single is a new and overwhelming experience, or just a fact of life, single Jews have unique lifestyle questions to examine. Dating is one of those questions: another is relating to Jewishness. Singles are invited to share their thoughts in a program entitled: "On Being Single and Jewish," taking place Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Congregation Beth Shalom.

This play and discussion program is sponsored by four synagogues: Adas Kodesh, Beth El, Beth Emeth, and Beth Shalom. It will be conducted by the Jewish Family Life Education Department of Jewish Family Service. "On Being Single" is open to Jewish singles free of charge.

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Beth Shalom Sisterhood

The annual Sisterhood Torah Fund Luncheon on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the main auditorium of Beth Shalom Congregation, 18th St. and Baynard Blvd.

Rabbi Seymour Essrog of Baltimore, Md. will be the guest speaker, and tribute will be paid to two honorees. Halina Preston will be honored posthumously, and a surprise honoree will also be announced.

In addition to speaking at the luncheon, Rabbi Essrog will be presenting a study session from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will be no additional charge for the study session.

Thelma Deitcher and Celina Riebman, co-chairwomen, have planned an interesting and exciting day. A delicious luncheon will be prepared by Bebe Sklut and Jane Goldberg, an extraordinary mother-daughter team.

A "Phone-A-Thon for Torah Fund" will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plan to make your pledge and luncheon reservation when you are called on the 18th.

Newark Hadassah

Break The Fast

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a "Break the Fast" on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Karen and Dick Venezky, 206 Hullihen Drive, Newark.

Dinner will feature smoked fish and dairy buffet. The cost is \$8 per person, \$5 for children ages 10-15. Advance reservations are required; call Nedda Barth, 999-7447.

Meeting

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Mon-

day Sept. 12 at Bamberger's, (employee lounge—2nd floor) Christiana Mall at 7 p.m. A presentation of "Color Me Beautiful" will follow the business meeting.

Guest speaker Sherry Wyman will introduce the color system recently popularized in the book "Color Me Beautiful," by Carole Jackson. Wyman is a color analyst and regional coordinator for "Color Me Beautiful." Learn how to choose the most flattering colors for you. Guests are cordially invited. For more information, please call Gail May, 368-2950; or Carol Barnett, 366-7799.

B'nai B'rith Women Harvest

On Tuesday, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware is offering the public a chance to learn more about cults and how they do their harvesting of youths and senior citizens. Leading the workshop will be Ida Ruben of Silver Spring, Md., member of the House of Delegates, and the international vice president of B'nai B'rith Women. We are all familiar with the threat of the cults to our young people but Ruben will also be talking of the new threat of the cults attempting to recruit senior citizens.

This program will be presented at the B'nai B'rith Lodge, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Delaware. Refreshments in keeping with Sukkot will be served.

NCJW Holds Garage Sale

The National Council of Jewish Women, Wilmington section, will hold their semi-annual garage sale on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2526 Eaton Road, Chalfonte.

There will be a large selection of nearly new items including toys and games, adult and children's clothing, infant accessories, furniture, bikes, linens, household items, and much more.

Anyone wishing to donate items should contact Joan Weinman, 652-6867; Barbara Conrad, 798-2357; or Marsha Evantash, 475-9430. All items are tax deductible and receipts will be available for all donations.

Organizations in the News

Beth Shalom Judaic Needlepoint Wallhanging Installed

It was long the dream of Celina G. Riebman, Beth Shalom Sisterhood president (1981-1983), for the sisterhood to present to the synagogue a large Judaic Wallhanging that would enhance the auditorium with the beauty of Judaism. Now, through two years of diligence and perseverance by many talented women, the dream has become reality!

On the first day of Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Kenneth Cohen dedicated the Judaic Needlepoint Wallhanging with a beautiful and meaningful ceremony coinciding with the sounding of the shofar.

Needlework is a tradition that dates back to the Book of Exodus, Chapter 28, where explicit instructions are given for the preparation of the garments of the high priest, Aaron. As we read further, one can find that while wandering in the desert, Jews prepared all manner of textiles and embroideries for robes, Torah and Ark coverings. Over the centuries, Jews have continued weaving and doing all kinds of needlework to embellish their synagogues. Evidence of handiwork, through the ages, may be found in Jewish museums around the world.

The Beth Shalom needlepoint designs were selected

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

The annual uniongram luncheon meeting will be held at the temple, 300 Lea Blvd., on Tuesday, Sept. 13, promptly at noon. Featured as speaker, Dr. Irene Shur, professor of history at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., will speak about "The Jews of Spain." Members and guests will be charged \$3 each, with a free pack of uniongrams given as a souvenir of the occasion. Frances Glenn will supervise the program and free baby-sitting will be available as it will be at all Sisterhood daytime meetings throughout the year.

For reservations, please call Rae Goldenberg at 798-1929. Constance Kreshtool, national president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and a past president of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth, will discuss "Women in Reform Judaism" at the Sisterhood meeting of Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. At this second meeting of the month, which will be held at the temple auditorium, refreshments will be served. All are welcome.



Devara Goodman (left) and Celina Riebman stand by the new wallhanging.

by Celina Riebman and Arlene Davis, education director, from ancient works of art and Judaic historical books. The designs, depicting Jewish life and holidays, were completely handpainted by Innovations Design in Philadelphia. The 4'x8' wallhanging is worked on 14-to-the-inch canvas in a combination of imported and metallic yarns and contains 983,136 basketweave stitches

in 21 squares plus a maroon border selected to blend with the pew seats and high holiday chairs. The 21 12x12 squares and six border pieces, were each stitched and donated by individual women. The Hebrew lettering for "Beth Shalom" that surrounds the wallhanging is in gold metallic thread. The floral design in the

(Continued to Page 16)

Dance, Dinner, Meeting Package Offered To Organizations

Now, organizations and firms of all sizes can add some spice and zip to round-out their dinner/meeting recipe with a new package that is available through the Big Band Society.

Dinner, meeting, dance, are available, with all amenities, as a complete arrangement when scheduled in conjunction with an already established Big Band Society dance event. The alternative is that the group may select a

date other than an established dance event in which case a complete program can be developed depending on space availability.

On the other hand, where dinner and meeting are not involved, the group can make advance arrangements by utilizing the Society's table-of-ten program, a unique economical method to participate in a special ballroom

(Continued to Page 16)

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
September	12 JWV Mtg. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Gen. Mtg. Hadassah/JCRC Combined Mtg. 7:30 p.m.	13 JFS Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. Beth Emeth Cong. Bd. of Trustees Mtg. Beth Emeth Sisthd Gen. Mtg. noon. Beth Shalom Sisthd Gen. Mtg. 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. dessert Beth Shalom Cong. Bd.Mtg. p.m.	14 BBW Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. Pioneer Women Mtg. noon. JCC Pre-School Begins. JFD-JCRC Ex. Comm. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. "Being Single & Jewish," 7:30 p.m., Beth Shalom	15 JFD Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. BB Hillel Adv. Bd. Mtg. BBW Bowling 9:15 a.m. Kutz Home Aux. Bd. Mtg. 11:30 a.m., Opening Mtg. 12:45 p.m.	16 YOM KIPPUR EVE	17 YOM KIPPUR
18 AKSE Men's Club Sukkah Decoration Party 9 a.m. Beth Shalom Men & Sisthd Sukkah Decoration Party 11:30 a.m.	19 AEA Bd. Mtg. Hadassah Ch. Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. JFD Aging Task Force 8 p.m.	20 Beth Emeth Sisthd Eve. Gr. 7:30 p.m. Hadassah Gr. Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m.	21 SUKKOT EVE NCJW Bd. Mtg. 9:15 a.m. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Bd. Mtg.	22 SUKKOT	23 SUKKOT	24 Hadassah/Newark Study Gr.
25 Hadassah/Newark Ch. Fashion Show NCJW Garage Sale. AEA Family Day	26 JWV Mtg. JCC Pre-School Open House 8 p.m. Hadassah Major Gifts Affair 11:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Chol Ha-Moed Sukkot Luncheon Program noon. Kutz Home Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m.	27	28	29	30	

Wallhanging —

(Continued from Page 15) background of each piece was adapted from a 1795 Yemenite *kutubah* (marriage contract). A gold leaf frame surrounds the entire piece.

Sisterhood's handicrafts chairwoman, Devara Goodman, coordinated this ambitious project; and along with Celina Riebman, visited and called many synagogues, museums, and artists to inquire about similar works of art.

Package —

(Continued from Page 15) dancing event in the Radisson's Delaware Ballroom.

Groups can be provided with a private meeting room and special dinner menu served in the Radisson Wilmington Hotel, downtown Wilmington, by putting the Big Band Society to work in their own behalf.

The Big Band Society as a member of the Greater Wilmington Convention and Visitors Bureau can provide at no cost complete big band data and/or arrangements to local, regional or out-of-state organizations.

The Society has scheduled big band dance events for Sept. 7, Oct. 4, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

The Big Band Society is located in Suite E, Radisson Wilmington Hotel, Wilmington, Del. 19801, or may be reached by calling 302-652-1111.

The needlepointers were: Doris Budner, Alisa Joy Doudon, Rhoda Witlin, Claire Mitchell, Sylvia Heiman, Pam Raiff, Beverly Peltz, Celina G. Riebman, Estelle D. Glick, Carolyn Fuhrman, Anna S. Metzker, Lorraine G. Miller, Ina B. Jacobs, Barbara B. Keil, Edythe Krieger, Gail Rudolph, Francine Freedman, Julie Kleiner, Rona Budovitch Caplan, Renee S. Spiller, Barbara Stargatt, Elaine Zenker, Arlene S. Davis, Joan Bour, Jane S. Goldberg, Ronna Hochman and Mimi Leeds.

Contributors were: Leah and Ben Baker, Thelma and Louis Deitcher, Rhoda and Steven Dombchik, Dora and Leonard Dukart, Devara and Alan Goodman, Barbara and Robert Jacobs, Annette and Ivan Kendis, Ellen and Garth Koniver, Danna and Roger Levy, Judy and Max Schwartz, Sandye and Jerry Turnauer, and Lin and Lance Ziering.

JFS Board Sponsors Fall Film Festival

First time ever! The board of directors of Jewish Family Service is presenting a fall film festival to be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the University of Delaware Wilcastle Center at 2800 Pennsylvania Ave.

The festival will include two great features and three short films for adults and two film classics and a magic show for the kids under 13. Children, accompanied by adults, will be admitted free; and free munchies will be available to everyone.

Come at 1 p.m. and see "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", a great musical film based on a long-running stage produc-

tion. The kids will be seeing The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine." They will enjoy a 30-minute magic show at 3 p.m. You'll be able to see any or all of three shorts: including "Le Chien Andalou" (Salvador Dali, 1923), "The Box" and 20 minutes of Laurel and Hardy.

The features resume at 3:30 p.m. "The Boat Is Full" was nominated as 'Best Foreign Film of 1982', and has never been shown in the Wilmington area. It's a taut story of the wanderings of an unlikely group, five Jewish refugees and a Nazi deserter, trying to escape to Switzerland. At the same time, the kids' program

winds up with "Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory."

Join us . . . see one, two or all of the films! No charge for kids under 13. Free pretzels, potato chips, peanuts; beer and wine available at the bar during intermission. All this for a minimum donation of \$15 per person (tax deductible). Make your check payable to Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19803; or call 478-9411 if you want more information. One thing more . . . the Wilcastle Center's auditorium seats only 200 and we plan to sell every seat, so order now!



WEST POINT JEWISH CHAPEL — Architect's rendering of the first Jewish Chapel at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, currently under construction. Cornerstone-setting ceremonies will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20 in the presence of leading military and government officials.

The 50-foot-high sanctuary will rise from a lower structure housing a library, a commemorative gallery-museum, classrooms, and other facilities. Architect for the Jewish Chapel is Max Abramovitz of the firm of Abramovitz, Harris & Kingsland. Tishman Construction Corporation of New York is the construction manager for the facility, which will be completed next year.

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