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William P. Frank, Delaware Newspaperman, Dies



William P. Frank

By PAULA BERENGUT

William P. Frank, editor, columnist and radio commentator, died on August 21. Mr. Frank had been ill with respiratory disease for many years. He was 83.

For many years Mr. Frank wrote a regular opinion column for *The Jewish Voice* under

the Hebrew by-line of Zev Amiti. In that column he covered subjects ranging from local Jewish issues and events to the international Jewish scene. He served on *The Jewish Voice* Editorial Committee for many years and remained a member until his death.

Mr. Frank argued long and hard for the transition of *The Voice* to "a real newspaper for the Jewish community of Delaware and not merely a house organ for the Jewish Federation." Mr. Frank once wrote that he believed "the Delaware community is mature enough to know what is needed, what is failing and what must be done," referring to his "real newspaper" concept.

Throughout his 65 years in the field of journalism, he always insisted that he was "just a local newspaperman," although his career in newspaper and broadcast journalism made him a household name throughout the state of Delaware.

While Mr. Frank was able to be in touch with those in positions of power in this state, he was concerned most of all with the average citizen. Bureaucracy angered him and, throughout his career, he "maintained a sense of outrage at the inefficiency and impersonality of private and government agencies," according to Harry Thernal, a colleague at *The News Journal*.

As a columnist for more than 30 years at *The News Journal*, Mr. Frank was an advocate for the rights of minority groups including prisoners, the physically and mentally impaired, slum tenants, racial and religious minorities and migrant workers. The re-

porter, Mr. Frank felt, should be a "hell raiser" and raising hell became his trademark.

His dedication to helping the disadvantaged might possibly have emanated from his early childhood. Born in New York City in 1905, he was placed in an orphanage four years later when his father died and his mother was unable to care for him, according to Toni P. Young, historian, writer and Chairman of *The Jewish Voice* Editorial Committee. Young had interviewed Mr. Frank at length.

A couple of years later, his mother married a Wilmington jeweler, David Lurge, an Orthodox Jew, who insisted upon raising the young William Frank in the Orthodox tradition. The boy was sent to *daven* every morning at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, then located in downtown Wilmington, Young said. An anecdote collected during Young's interviewing, was

the fact that his stepfather had been so strict about attending *shul* every morning that the boy had to return home afterwards and show the *tefillin* marks on his arm.

Mr. Frank maintained strong ties to the Jewish community throughout his life. According to Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz, rabbi emeritus of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, "Bill looked to AKSE as his *synagogue*. He became bar mitzvah there and attended the Talmud Torah." Gewirtz said he was very close to Mr. Frank. "He was a wonderful guy," he said.

Gewirtz recalled Mr. Frank's frustration when his daughter, then a student at the University of Delaware, became seriously involved with a non-Jewish boy. Gewirtz remembered advising him to send his daughter, whose interest was the theater, to New

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Kraft Memorial Lecture Series To Feature Dr. Shalom Paul

By PAULA BERENGUT

Dr. Shalom Paul will be the Scholar-In-Residence for the inaugural series of lectures presented by the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation from Friday, September 22, to Sunday, September 24, at Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington.

Paul is the Chairman of the Bible Department at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is a graduate of Temple University, Gratz College, University of Pennsylvania and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has served as guest lecturer at universities, educational institutions and synagogues in Europe, Asia, North Central and South America and has also served as Professor-In-Residence at Ramah Camps and for U.S.Y. Pilgrimage to Israel.

The author of several books and dozens of scholarly articles, Paul has written on the Bible, the ancient Near East and archeology.

Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, has known Paul for many years, as a teacher in the Jewish Theological Seminary and the two have lectured together, the last time in 1972 in Tokyo, Japan. According to Yoskowitz, Paul is a "knowledgeable, dynamic teacher who relates well to his audience." Paul, according to Yoskowitz, "wins people over through his obvious love of the subject on which he is speaking and his ability to relate, eye-to-eye, with his audience."

Sheldon Weinstein, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, said that it was the board's intention that "the first event in memory of our Rabbi Kraft, as well as all future events, evidence our commitment to the things that were important to him. This first series of lectures will certainly be consistent with those things."

On Friday evening, following a family Shabbat dinner at 6:30 p.m., Paul will deliver the sermon during the Erev Shabbat Service. His subject will be "Jerusalem — A City of Gold," during which he will



Dr. Shalom Paul

discuss the beginnings of Jerusalem with an emphasis on its spiritual significance. Services will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a festive Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday morning Sabbath services will begin at 10 a.m. Paul will give the D'var Torah which will be titled "The Last Sabbath." A light luncheon will follow services.

The congregation will hold a dessert reception in honor of the Scholar-In-Residence on Saturday evening at 9:30. Selichot services will begin at 11 p.m., during which Paul will deliver a sermon entitled "The Art and Novelty of Repentance" with regard to its uniqueness and significance during the High Holy Days.

The conclusion of the inaugural Rabbi

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A.M. Rosenthal To Speak On Current Events In Middle East

By PAULA BERENGUT

A.M. Rosenthal, columnist and former editor of *The New York Times*, will deliver the third annual Ann B. and H. Albert Young Memorial Lecture on Sunday, September 24, at 7 p.m. at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

Rosenthal, who covers world events for *The Times* on Tuesdays and Fridays in a column called "On My Mind," spent a part of the summer in Israel and is expected to bring fresh insights on the *Intifada* and the current hostage situation which he has covered in his *Times* column.

Regarding the hostage crisis, Rosenthal, in

an early August column, cautioned readers about the difference between the words "kidnap" and "capture."

"The difference is not a matter of semantics but of the most profound political and moral importance," Rosenthal wrote. "It is the difference between terrorism and antiterrorism." He noted that the Bush Administration, when faced with the crisis, acted "as if it could not recognize the difference."

"Fate" is what Rosenthal calls the unexpected events that presented the U.S. with "a sudden opportunity to settle a bedeviling problem, once and for all." In his August 8 column, Rosenthal contends that Israel has presented President Bush with an opportunity to rescue the hostages still living in captivity and "begin the end of the era of terrorism that has killed hundreds of innocent bystanders and helped prevent a Middle East peace."

Rosenthal outlined what he sees as three ethically distinct choices for Bush at this point. None is simple because, he says, they all involve an intertwining of politics, power and principle.

The first choice is to listen to those who believe there is no difference between the kidnapping of innocent bystanders and the seizure of the kidnapper. These people, he maintains, hold that Israelis are terrorists and that the hostages will not be freed until Washington gets tougher with Israel.

Second choice, according to the journalist, is to settle for a partial release of some of the hostages in exchange for the Sheik being held in Israel. "Better than nothing," writes Rosen-

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OPINION

Editorial: Bill Frank 1905-1989

"All of us who respected his work, marveled at his energy, quailed before his rage and loved him as a friend and colleague know we will never see his like again," a News Journal editorial said the day after Bill Frank's death. We agree.

Bill was an active participant in Delaware life for seven decades. He was a friend of governors, business leaders, prisoners, and mental patients. What Bill didn't know through personal involvement he knew through his study of Delaware history. Integrally tied to the past and the present, Bill Frank became a legend in his own time.

Bill loved being a local newspaperman. He took pride in his work, and never pretended to be something else. "Delaware is the center of my world. I just love being a local yokel," he said recently. On another occasion, speaking of his fascination with history, he said, "I'm not a historian, I'm a rewrite man."

Bill's zeal for life provided him with enormous energy. He churned out stories quickly and with apparent ease. At the height of his career, people joked about the fact that Bill Frank was not one person but a pseudonym for several people because one man couldn't possibly be so prolific. At sixty years of age, Bill went to Vietnam as "an official war correspondent" and got around in jeeps and helicopters, like the best of them. During years of illness, Bill managed to continue his newspaper columns and commentaries on WILM.

Delaware history was one of Bill's passions. "I was always interested in the slightly unknown about history," he explained. So for the record, let's review some lesser known details of Bill Frank's life.

For several years after his Bar Mitzvah, Bill attended daily services at Adas Kodesh Congregation. He was a member of the YMHA's basketball team, debating club, and drama group. He loved attending Yiddish theatre at the Y and remembered "It's Hard to Be a Jew" as his favorite show. Bill attributed his lifelong interest in theatre to a Purim play performed at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in New York.

In 1924 when Bill joined the *Morning News* he was "the" Jewish newspaperman in Delaware. He often went down to second street to assist fellow Jews in writing stories about the YMHA or letters to the editor.

When the Jewish Federation of Delaware was formed in 1935, the first executive director, Ben Codor, sought Bill's assistance. Bill wrote speeches for lay leaders, as well as press releases and public announcements. During the 1940's he drafted letters to prominent Delaware families to convince them of the importance of establishing the State of Israel. Later in the 1940's, he served as a member of the Jewish Community Relations Council and as secretary of Wilmington Round Table of Christians and Jews.

An early member of Young Judea, Bill had a lifelong interest in Zionism. He was at his office at WILM in May 1948 when Ben Codor burst in with news that the State of Israel had been declared. After directing the newscaster to announce Israel's formation and to play Hatikvah, Bill wept along with Ben Codor.

Four subsequent trips to Israel strengthened Bill's ties to the homeland. As a result of one trip in the 1950's, Bill wrote promotion for a new Israeli housing development. Until the end, Bill continued to read *The Jerusalem Post*, but with characteristic honesty, he made no attempt to hide the fact that he was "angry as hell" with Israel in recent years.

In the early 1970's, Bill the historian discovered that the first Delaware synagogue had been formed in 1872, and he approached the Rabbinical Council with the idea of doing a centennial celebration. The result was not a celebration but a Jewish Historical Society, which he, Rabbi David Geffen, and the late Harry Bluestone established. Bill once served as president of the JHSD, which continues to preserve our Jewish history.

In the early 1970's Bill was an active member of the editorial committee of *The Jewish Voice*. He wrote a regular column under the name Zev Amity and often volunteered to write additional columns or editorials. In recent years, although not an active member of the committee, Bill continued to offer valuable suggestions and criticisms.

Legends never die, they just grow stronger. Delaware will miss Bill Frank, but we will never forget him.

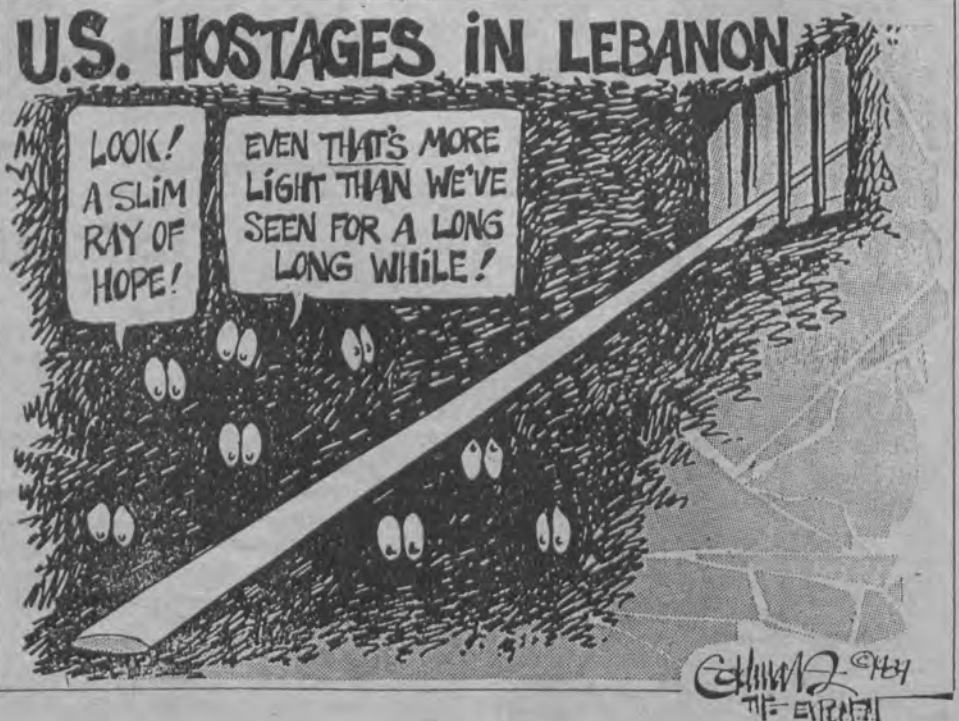
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Letters to the Editor

Havurah Institute Great Experience

Question: How does one describe an experience that defies description? Item: the 10th Annual Havurah Institute held for a week in August at Harcum Junior College in Philadelphia.

Although all previous Institutes were unique and inspiring, this one exceeded them all. The problem for the future is to maintain this level. It is a true community consisting of young families, middle-aged, and oldsters, even older than myself. As we departed for home, it was a love fest that I believe can be found nowhere else.

How can this be? The program is packed with numerous classes taught by the best new-breed teachers in the country. Both morning and afternoon classes are supplemented by many workshops, making it difficult to make choices. If there is any criticism, it is that there is little time to rest and to study

the assignments for the classes.

How were the young parents able to participate? There were all-day play schools for the children of all ages (even infants). There was also child-sitting during the evening programs.

Best of all is the delicious wit that permeates the atmosphere of serious Judaic learning. Even better yet is the delicious gourmet food - strictly dairy and kosher. Although the facilities at some of the campuses attended in previous years were far from adequate, we considered the facilities at Harcum luxurious. The cost may seem high, but in my opinion it would have been worth twice the price.

Ruth Sklut

(Editor's Note: See article on the National Havurah Institute, by Barry S. Seidel, on Page 15).

CAJE Conference Was Inspirational

I just returned from that once-a-year energy booster for Jewish Educators - the annual CAJE Conference. This year Helen Gordon and I were among the 1700 Jewish Educators from all across the United States, Canada and Great Britain who met in Seattle Washington for the 5 day meeting. The University of Washington Campus was bustling with teachers, administrators, scholars, rabbis, cantors, Hillel directors, camp personnel, special educators, writers, artists and concerned parents from 44 states and 7 foreign countries who gathered from August 13-17 for 5 days of study, discussion, and challenges. During the course of the conference, more than 600 sessions of an hour and a half to three hours were offered that explored subjects ranging from spirituality to visual aids, from Holocaust literature to the origins of Hasidism, from school administration to the role of women as Jewish religious leaders.

It is hard to convey the feeling of excitement that is generated at the annual Conference which is often referred to as a "Jewish camp for adults". The spirit of pluralism has been evident at the conference since it began in 1976. The participants represent every shade of the Jewish ideological spectrum,

from Orthodox to secular Jews. This year CAJE (Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education) was sponsored by the Coalition, by the Seattle Jewish Education Council and by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle.

I was able to attend a variety of sessions and workshops that gave me new insights, fresh ideas and practical classroom help that I can bring back to my school (Beth Emeth) so that the coming school year will be an exciting, successful one for our students. Attending a session on teaching Bible certainly added to my own store of knowledge and offered challenges to bring to my students when it was taught by Dr. Everett Fox, a Harvard Bible Scholar. A session on teaching History to students was enhanced when it was taught by a woman who writes history texts for young people and my own understanding of the Reform liturgy benefited from a session given by Rabbi Don Rosoff. The students and faculty of our school will benefit from my attendance at the CAJE Conference and I feel that I have returned with my commitment to Jewish Education renewed and strengthened.

Sue Paul
Director of Education
Congregation Beth Emeth

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The Christian Problem

Stuart Rosenberg's new book, "The Christian Problem," is a well reasoned and carefully supported analysis of the underlying problems which have plagued and inhibited interfaith dialogue between Christians and Jews and will continue to do so. They are not easy problems to solve or, for many people, even to address, but they clearly must be laid out if we are ever to achieve any modicum of understanding. Dr. A. Roy Eckardt does so in his introduction: "Jesus was not the Jewish Messiah; the Jewish community did not band together to reject Jesus; the Hebrew Bible is not the Old Testament; the Christian church is not the new Israel; the Jewish covenant remains unbroken; the people Israel lives."

These are the matters with which Rabbi Rosenberg deals in his book. They are matters which must underlie any attempt at dialogue between Christians and Jews, ones which must be approached with candor. Moreover, both Christians and Jews in dialogue must face the errors of translation from the original Hebrew of our Bible, some of these errors quite purposeful. We must face the gross distortions in the New Testament of the Pharisees, who they were, what they believed, and what they did and did not do in

the crucifixion of Jesus. Finally, and perhaps most important for our generation, we must deal honestly with the facts of the Holocaust and the degree to which they are related to the pagan origins of Christianity. Some of these are indeed hard to take both for Christian laymen and clergy—even, sad to say, for many Christian scholars. As a consequence we have, in general, backed off from frank discussions in a desire not to offend. As Rosenberg points out, it doesn't work. A good example of this "not working" came out in the following news story (*New York Times*, August 13, 1989) long after publication of the book.

Pope John Paul II has once again raised the issue of God's covenant with the Jewish people in a way that clearly contradicts previous Vatican statements on his delicate theological point. Jews believe that God's covenant with us, establishing us as the chosen people, has remained to this day unbroken since the time of Moses. In his August 2, 1989, homily, the Pope has denied this and once again reverted to the Roman Church position that, because of their many sins against God, the Jewish people were rejected by Him and a new and

everlasting covenant established with the Church, as the people of God, "sealed in the blood of Jesus." Just to nail down this position, in his general audience on August 9, John Paul II told visiting pilgrims that God had "created a new covenant with His people through Christ because of Israel's infidelity to God."

To many Jews, as well as Christians, issues like this may seem to be esoteric and not worth raising with the risk of inhibiting good relations between Christians and Jews. They couldn't be further from the truth. We must all clarify in our minds the relationship between the religion, Christianity, and the peoplehood, Judaism. Judaism is in no significant way dependent on Christianity for its doctrines and practices, but Christianity is deeply dependent on Judaism. We blur the picture, moreover, and make it more difficult to understand when we speak of a "Judeo-Christian tradition." There is no such thing. There is a Jewish tradition and a Christian tradition but, for the most part, they have little to do with each other.

There are many areas to be addressed, as pointed out by Rosenberg. There is, for example, the matter of translations from the

original Hebrew, in which the book of Isaiah, as one case, appears to foretell the coming of Jesus by virgin birth through substituting the word *virgin* for the words *young woman*. There is the misunderstanding of the difference between a church and a synagogue in function, even in design, a confusion not alleviated by our calling some Jewish houses of worship temples, an institution more akin to a church than to a synagogue (The Temple destroyed in 70 C.E. had an altar as does a modern church; synagogues do not).

Rabbi Rosenberg calls for a new and better understanding of who we Jews and Christians are, what are the similarities and what are the differences, and he gives us a book to begin reaching this understanding. The problem of Christian anti-Judaism is a problem of understanding, of eliminating distortion, including willful distortion of the truth. The Christian problem, the lack of a sound and unprejudiced base from which to approach Christian-Jewish dialogue is, of course, a Jewish problem as well. Stuart Rosenberg's well written analysis is an excellent starting point from which to begin the long and tedious journey toward better understanding.

A Friend Of Beta Yisroel Is Lost

By WILLIAM RECANT

On August 7 a small plane carrying the Honorable Mickey Leland (D-TX) never reached its destination: Fugnido, a refugee camp on the Ethiopian-Sudanese border. Six days later the plane was found with no survivors. Congressman Leland was on an official visit to East Africa where, as Chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger, he had travelled frequently over the past three years.

I first met Mr. Leland in 1986, when I attended a meeting in his Capitol Hill office with Rabbi David Sapperstein, Executive Director of the Religious Action Center and Nate Shapiro, President of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. The meeting was called to discuss the issue of family reunification for Ethiopian Jews prior to one of Mr. Leland's visits to the Horn of Africa. Not only did the Black Congressman from Texas agree to place the issue on his agenda, but he agreed to make a personal presentation to President Mengistu Haile Mariam on behalf of the beleaguered community of Jews left in Ethiopia.

In the midst of the most devastating famine of the twentieth century, half the members of this 2,000 year-old community of Jews known by the derogatory, Amharic term "Falasha" (meaning stranger), made the hazardous two-week trek by foot to refugee camps in neigh-

boring Sudan. Over 8,000 Ethiopian Jews were subsequently airlifted by Israeli authorities to the land of their dreams — Israel. However, half the community was left behind and remain separated from their family members now in Israel.

Since the airlifts were abruptly halted in March of 1985, as a result of untimely press leaks, Mr. Leland, as a prominent member of the Congressional Caucus for Ethiopian Jewry, was an outspoken leader on the need to reunite divided Ethiopian Jewish families. In 1987, when 28 Ethiopian Jews were imprisoned in Addis Ababa without charges, we again turned to Mr. Leland and other members of Congress for assistance. Last summer during one of the missions to Ethiopia, he and Congressman Gary Ackerman (D-NY) had a private meeting with the Ethiopian head of State and made a request for the release of the 28 "Prisoners of Zion". Two weeks later a pardon was issued and all Jewish prisoners were released.

Today while 18,500 Ethiopian Jews are making substantial progress absorbing into modern Israeli life, an estimated 15,000 Ethiopian Jews still languish in the harsh conditions of Gondar Province where poverty, sickness and a forced resettlement program known as "villagization" continue to plague this fragile

pocket of Judaism. Almost every family has a first degree relative — parent, sibling or child — separated from them. Those strong enough to leave did so during the famine in the early part of the decade. Those left behind are mostly women, children, the elderly and infirm.

Congressman Leland recognized the unique pain and suffering within this small commu-

nity. He visited Jewish villages in Gondar where he saw parents holding pictures of their children who are living in Israel. When in Israel, he visited youth villages where he met children whose parents remain in Ethiopia. He had planned to visit Israel again before returning from his incomplete mission. Mr. Leland served

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Outreach To Intermarriages Necessary

By LYDIA KUKOFF

Can we save intermarriages by communicating?

Divorce results from a breakdown in communication as partners become unable to satisfy their own needs and the needs of their spouses. The gap grows and can't be bridged. Certainly that happens in endogamous marriages, but in marriages where partners represent two different histories, two different traditions and differing but often unexpressed expectations living in relationships, there is even a greater likelihood that a difficulty in communications is there from the outset and the gap can only widen.

According to the North American Jewish Data Bank, Jews who marry non-Jews are twice as likely to get divorced as those who marry Jews. In that study, released July 18, the researchers had thought that in time the intermarried couples would simply work out their differences, but, in fact, the statistics seem to prove that that was not what happened.

The study raises many questions but perhaps one of the most intriguing relates to the role of intervention. In 10 years of sponsoring programs for intermarried and intermarrying couples through the Outreach program of the

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Hostages In The Jewish Tradition

BY MARC H. TANENBAUM

During the present hostage crisis in the Middle East, Israel reportedly offered to release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and several hundred Shiite prisoners in exchange for three captured Israeli military men and other Western hostages.

By normal bargaining calculus, that must strike many people, including some Jews, as a strange imbalance. In part, it is clear that it is a matter of standing Israeli government policy that each Israeli soldier is assured that Israel will never abandon them, and will go to extreme lengths to save their lives. The morale ballast that that assures must be incalculable.

But from the perspective of a long and honored Jewish tradition, that assurance is not a modern novelty. From ancient times in Palestine and throughout the long dispersion, *pidyon shevuyim*, or the ransoming of captives, has been held to be one of the most sacred mitzvot of Jewish tradition.

Jews in ancient and medieval times were frequently subjected to capture by enemies,

who used them to extort ransom from the communities.

In the 17th century, the Jewish community of Venice organized a society for redeeming the captives — *chevrat pidyon shevuyim* — for the freeing of Jews captured by pirates.

But much like modern Israel, ancient Jews were also concerned about possibly encouraging hostage-taking by paying too high a ransom, thereby inciting enemies to seize more hostages for money-making purposes.

In any event, what is operating in the Israeli/Jewish psyche today in negotiating the terms for the release of Israeli soldiers and Western hostages are not just geopolitical calculations, but a long Jewish humanistic tradition which regards every life as sacred and deserving of redemption.

(Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum is international relations consultant to the American Jewish Committee, and is immediate past chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations.)

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Children Of Mixed Marriages Said To Be Better Off If Raised In One Faith Rather Than Both Or None

NEW ORLEANS — Children of Christian-Jewish marriages are psychologically healthier if they are raised in the religion of one of the parents rather than in both faiths or none at all. This was the conclusion of a panel on issues and problems of interfaith marriage at the American Psychological Association convention here in mid-August.

While urging "respect for the double heritage" of children whose parents come from different reli-

gious backgrounds. Dr. Aphrodite J. Clamar, a Manhattan psychotherapist in private practice, suggested that such children "cannot grow up with a clear sense of religious identity if they are not fully at home in either the mother's or father's faith."

Lydia Kukoff of Los Angeles, director of the "Outreach" program for intermarried couples of the Reform Jewish movement, warned of a tendency among parents "to

choose everything for their children except their religion.

"This reluctance of mixed couples to decide on one faith for their child, or their announcement that they will 'expose the child to both faiths and let the child decide,' masks a dangerous ambivalence," she said. "And it places the child in the extremely difficult position of choosing one parent over the other, something to be avoided wherever possible."

Commenting on recent studies indicating that Jews who marry non-Jews are twice as likely to get divorced as those who marry Jews, Kukoff observed: "In 10 years of sponsoring programs for intermarried and intermarrying couples through the Outreach program of the Reform movement, we have found that if those couples are to have a successful marriage, they must deal with their differences and work toward resolution of them. The issues are very complex and will not simply go away. If anything, time and the arrival of children often serve to exacerbate the differences and the difficulty."

"While no discussion group alone can provide the answer, such a group can and does begin a process

of examination and positive communication for both partners, and can lessen their sense of isolation. Without such support, even the most articulate and intelligent couple often can reach a point beyond which they cannot talk for fear of rocking the emotional boat."

Kukoff added, "We live in an open society. Inter marriage will not disappear. But by offering appropriate pre-marital counseling to couples contemplating intermarriage, by offering discussion groups where these couples can meet in a comfortable setting with a trained facilitator to clarify their needs and goals as a family, I believe we can go a long way to lessen the divorce rate."

Esther Perel, a New York therapist, told the panel, "Ours is an open society where we enjoy wide exposure to members of other groups in school, at work and with friends. The marital pact has been stripped of the old rules of alliance and is legitimized with the feeling of love. In the modern ideology of intimacy the spouses stand in the center of the marriage, replacing the extended family and culture. Society has chosen Romeo and Juliet over the Montagues and the

Capulets."

Another panelist — Sherri Alper of New York, a therapist with wide experience in dealing with Jewish parents whose children have intermarried — said, "Intermarried couples as well as Jewish parents often mistakenly assume that the difficulties they are experiencing are related exclusively to religious issues, and that through the negotiation of a religious 'truce' family stress will be resolved."

She continued, "While many American Jews may not be religiously observant, their identification with various aspects of the Jewish 'civilization' is often strong. The minority status of Jews in a 'Christian' culture, personal encounters with antisemitism, reminders of the Holocaust and contemporary concerns about Jewish numerical survival — all serve to influence the Jewish parent of a young man or woman planning to marry a Christian."

"At the same time, interfaith couples often attempt to minimize differences in both religions and background, grappling with the issue only when it becomes necessary as a result of contact with family and community."

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Hebron Rabbi Facing 20 Years As Trial For Killing Arab Begins

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the Gush Emunim militant who led the Jewish settlement movement in the West Bank, finally went on trial in Jerusalem District Court Monday for killing an Arab and wounding another during a shooting spree in Hebron last September.

Levinger, 54, pleaded not guilty to a manslaughter charge that carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. His trial was to have opened in April, but it was postponed three times as a result of delaying tactics.

Levinger first said he couldn't find a lawyer. Then the one he did find, Ya'acov Nehoshtan, challenged the Jerusalem court's jurisdiction over the incident, which

occurred in the West Bank. Later, he asked for more time to study the case.

On Monday, when Nehoshtan claimed the charge sheet was unclear, Judge Ezra Hadaya lost his temper and ordered the trial to begin immediately.

Levinger insists that Jews and Arabs can co-exist peacefully in Israel and the territories, provided the Arabs recognize that the land belongs to Jews and they are here to stay.

He is accused of firing shots, first into the air and then toward the local marketplace, after his car was stoned near his home in the Jewish quarter of Hebron almost a year ago. One of the bullets killed a 42-year-old Arab shoe vendor. Another Arab was wounded.

Levinger, who is free on bail, told

reporters after leaving the courtroom that "they should try the real criminals," whom he identified as "the leaders of the intifada."

Before appearing in court, Levinger and six supporters marched to the East Jerusalem home of Palestinian activist Faisal Hussein, followed by a group of reporters.

They carried placards reading, "Terrorist to prison."

Hussein, 49, is one of the most prominent leaders of Palestinians in the West Bank and East Jerusalem, and a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a two-state solution.

As Hussein emerged from his home, Levinger shouted, "You are here to kill Jews. You are the biggest terrorist in Israel." While the reporters scribbled their notes, Hussein replied, "Was it I who killed someone with a pistol?"

Israel: Where's UN In Lebanon?

By ALLISON KAPLAN

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israel criticized the Security Council last month for failing to pass a formal resolution calling for an end to the bloodshed in Beirut. The Foreign Ministry said it was "regrettable" that the Security Council limited itself only to an "expression of sorrow" by the its current president, Hucine Djoudi of Algeria.

The Security Council consulted at the request of Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who asked for a "concerted effort" by the Security Council to work toward a cease-fire in Lebanon, where fighting between Christian and Syrian-backed forces has been intense.

The consultation did not result in a formal resolution. Instead, Djoudi's

statement "deplored the intensification" of fighting in Lebanon, expressed "great disquiet at the loss of human lives" and called for a cease-fire on the part of "all parties."

"The statement does not even mention Syria by name," said the Foreign Ministry in a statement. "Surely the tragic situation in Lebanon warrants more decisive action by the Security Council."

Barukh Binah, spokesman for the Israeli mission, said the council never hesitates in trying to condemn Israel when there is disapproval of its actions.

According to the Foreign Ministry, fighting in Lebanon has left an estimated 700 dead and over 3,000 wounded since March.



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Susan Paikin, Norm Pernick To Co-Chair Jewish Federation Young Leadership Division

By **SETH M. BLOOM**

William M. Topkis, President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, has announced that Susan Paikin and Norman Pernick will co-chair the 1989-1990 Young Leadership Division. Topkis identified the need to reestablish and develop a vibrant Young Leadership program as a top priority in his presidential address at the JFD Annual Meeting last June. Topkis commented, "I am confident that Norm Pernick and Susan Paikin have the enthusiasm, vision, and ability to lead this important group in a direction which will offer quality programming and encourage future leaders to participate in all aspects of Jewish life in Delaware."

Susan Paikin, a Master in the Family Court of Delaware, has lived in Delaware with her husband, Alan, since 1975. Paikin has experience in various aspects of community activities such as the JFD Soviet Jewry Task Force, and most recently the JFD Women's Division. She is also active with various national professional associations.

A native Delawarean, Norman Pernick is currently a vice-president and board member of Jewish Family Service. An attorney with the Wilmington based law firm Prickett, Jones, Elliott, Kristol & Schnee, Pernick and his wife, Paula, have one child.

Currently the leadership of this reestablished division is expanding its base by establishing a steering

committee of new and active participants to implement the Young Leadership programs to be offered to the entire young adult community. Possible programs might focus on contemporary issues such as the Israeli West Bank Dilemma and inter-faith families while other programs will be social in nature. The Young Leadership Division will also be instrumental in the JFD annual Super Sunday drive. Finally, another focus for the group will be the UJA National Young Leadership Conference, March 11 to 13, 1990, in Washington, D.C. This conference, which coincidentally is co-chaired by Delaware resident Marjory Stone, Chairman, UJA National Young Leadership Cabinet, attracts more than 2600 young adults worldwide.

"In addition to the approaching High Holidays symbolizing a new

year, new beginnings are also set. One of these new beginnings which I'm excited about is the reestablishment of the JFD Young Leadership Program," commented Paikin.

Pernick added, "Young Leadership means many different things to all of us, such as opportunities to discuss Jewish issues of significance for us personally and communally or a chance to socialize with our Jewish peers in the community. I believe this diversity will contribute to a high level of interest while developing a strong vibrant group."

The Young Leadership Division is actively seeking committee members. For more information regarding the Young Leadership Steering Committee, or for information about upcoming programs, contact Seth Bloom, JFD Director of Community Development, 478-6200.



Norm Pernick and Susan Paikin discuss their plans for the Federation Young Leadership Division.

Women Temporarily Barred From Wall

By **DAVID LANDAU**

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A group of women that has been trying to conduct prayer services at the Western Wall suffered a legal setback last month. Israel's High Court of Justice ruled that the group, known as Women of the Wall, cannot chant prayers aloud at the holy site until the court holds a final hearing on the case on Dec. 27.

In the ruling, the court rejected the women's application for an

order instructing the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the rabbi in charge of the Wall to allow the women to pray together undisturbed.

Instead, the court ordered that they pray "according to the customs of the site" as determined by Rabbi Yehuda Getz, the rabbi in charge there. Getz strongly opposes the women's activities and had petitioned the court, contending

that the women's chanting of prayers was disruptive to worship at the site.

Following Orthodox religious tradition, the plaza in front of the Wall is divided into separate men's and women's sections. While men conduct group prayer services in their section, prayer in the women's section customarily is private and silent.

The women's prayer group was

formed last December. It began holding monthly prayer sessions on Rosh Hodesh, complete with Torah readings and vocal chantings of the Hallel and other musical sections of the service. The prayer sessions triggered vociferous and violent opposition from the ultra-Orthodox, both male and female. On more than one occasion, the women were bodily removed from the site by female ushers hired by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

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Behind The Headlines:

Latest Catholic-Jewish Disputes In Ongoing Pattern

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — Recent controversies have added yet another chapter to the up and down relationship between the Vatican and the Jewish community in the 11 years of John Paul's pontificate.

The apparent criticism of Jews in three recent homilies by Pope John Paul II and the controversial decision to block removal of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz have seriously embittered delicate relations between Jews and the Roman Catholic church, raising the fundamental question as to where the pope stands on Jewish-Catholic dialogue.

While John Paul took the historic step in April 1986 of becoming the first pope to visit a Jewish synagogue, and in many ways has been active in promoting Jewish-Catholic dialogue, his tenure has also been marked by apparent setbacks in the course of reconciliation begun by the second Vatican Council in the mid-1960s.

"Only the pope can remedy the situation which has been created," said Rome's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff. "His taking a clear position on the fate of the ecumenical center at Auschwitz would placate the protests which, it is well to remember, do not just come from Jews. And by now it has become essential that the Vatican also reconfirm its theological vision of Judaism," he said. "Face to face with certain contradictions, we don't know anymore what to think and often we have the impression that there is not one church talking, but two — and in contrast with each other."

Toaff's reference was to the exception taken by three Catholic cardinals to Polish Cardinal Franciszek Macharski's decision to block removal of the Carmelite convent from Auschwitz. Macharski said his decision was based on protests by Jewish groups over the delay in moving the convent, which was agreed to by a joint Jewish-Catholic agreement reached in Geneva in 1987.

Cardinal Albert Decourtray, one of the four cardinals to sign the agreement, subsequently issued a statement sharply criticizing Macharski's stand.

"We will continue to do everything in order that the dialogue begun under the sign of the Geneva accord continues," Decourtray said. "We need reciprocal respect so as not to encroach upon the memory of Auschwitz." Furthermore, he said, "the Geneva decisions will not be put back under discussion. An agreement obliges those who sign it."

The Italian press quoted sources at the Vatican as saying that Macharski had issued his statement without the knowledge of the pope — a state of affairs that some observers said was hard to believe, given the close relationship between the two men and the pope's continuing interest in events in his homeland.

Jewish leaders, in fact, are profoundly concerned that the pope has never spoken out on the Auschwitz convent controversy. "Why is the Vatican silent on this?" asked Tullia Zevi, president of Italy's Jewish communities. "That's what we want to know."

This latest flare-up over the convent question came on the heels of another controversy concerning the pope.

In homilies on Aug. 2, 9, and 16, the pontiff called into question the fidelity of Jews in biblical times to divine law. He spoke of a "betrayal" by the ancient Jews of their special alliance with God.

The pope said that according to the Old Testament, God did "choose" Israel, but "on condition that the people observe the law that he gave, with the decalogue and the other prescriptions and norms. For its part, Israel dedicated itself to this observance. The history of the ancient alliance attests to us that this dedication many times was not maintained. Especially the prophets reproved Israel for its unfaithfulness and they interpret the tragic events of its history as divine punishments."

"They (the prophets) threaten new punishments, but at the same time, they announce a new alliance," the pope said, making clear that by this new alliance he meant the birth of Christianity. He cited verses from the prophet Jeremiah to back up his theme.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith immediately issued a sharp criticism of the homily, expressing "deep concern over the theological implications."

"It does not seem casual to me that the latest homilies of the pope have reposed themes like the infidelity of the Hebrew people toward God. The second Vatican council passed judgment on these concepts," it said, "and the Jews hoped that would be the definitive theological position of the church. Now we are experiencing a big step backward."

Others see this latest development as only a temporary setback.

"Never, however, has there been the impression that John Paul II wanted to abandon the line of dialogue sanctified by the council and inherited from John 23rd and Paul the VI," wrote veteran Vatican correspondent Luigi Accattoli in *Corriere Della Sera* newspaper.

"For almost every conflict, there has been a renewal of agreement," he wrote. "One could say that over the past 11 years, both the conflicts and the steps forward have been more pronounced than under preceding pontificates, aside from, obviously, the promulgation of the declaration *Nostra Aetate* at the end of Vatican II, which was the key to the Catholic-Jewish dialogue."

Nostra Aetate radically changed 2,000 years of church position by finally disavowing the accusation that Jews were Christ-killers and collectively responsible for the death of Jesus.

"The 25 years since then are certainly not very many and really very few if before them you have to cancel out centuries of injustice, persecutions and suffering," wrote Miriam Mafai in the newspaper *La Repubblica*.

"In fact, accounts between Jews and Catholics were not fully closed with the declaration of *Nostra Aetate*, and it takes only little to reopen them painfully and to allow suspicion and prejudice to re-emerge," she wrote.



One member of the community of Carmelite nuns tends the convent's shrubs outside the walls of the former Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp. (Photo: RNS)

Toaff said it remained to be seen what would now happen vis a vis Jewish-Catholic relations. "It depends on the position that the Vatican adopts," he said.

"Lately the dialogue has already slowed down," Toaff said. "It re-

mains very cordial with Cardinal Willebrands, who heads relations with Judaism. For the rest, we are profoundly deluded. And I'm convinced that in the end, the Carmelite convent in Auschwitz, symbol of the Jewish Holocaust, will not be moved."

Israel Confers With Polish Officials

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Israel's minister for religious affairs, Zevulun Hammer, met last month with his Polish counterpart in Warsaw and with leaders of the Polish parliament. But it is not yet known if he made any headway toward resolving the bitter controversy over the Carmelite convent on the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp.

Hammer also discussed the issue with Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, the archbishop of Krakow, who has jurisdiction over the convent. Macharski, though signatory to an agreement pledging that the convent would be relocated, now opposes moving it from the present site.

Israel is awaiting details of Hammer's talks with the cardinal and with the bishop of Warsaw on the subject.

Hammer visited the Sejm, the Polish parliament, at the invitation of its speaker, Nikola Kozalewicz, who represents the United Peasants Alliance. He met with two senior members of Solidarity who are deputy chairmen of the parliament. Hammer is the first Israeli minister to visit Poland since diplomatic relations were broken by Warsaw in 1967.

He signed an agreement with the Polish minister of religions, Wladyslaw Loranc, to establish a joint Polish-Israeli fund for the restoration and preservation of historic Jewish sites in Poland.

Hammer and his entourage visited the Warsaw Ghetto and placed a wreath in Israel's name at a monument commemorating the ghetto fighters. They attended a memorial ceremony at the Umschlagplatz, the square where Jews were herded to be transported to extermination camps. And Hammer also visited Warsaw's Great Synagogue, where he got an emotional welcome.

Highs And Lows Of Pope's Pontificate

Following are some of the highs and lows of Pope John Paul II's pontificate:

In 1979, at Auschwitz itself, John Paul condemned in a moving fashion the Holocaust and the Nazi destruction of the Jews. He repeated this condemnation on several other occasions during his papacy.

In September 1982, the pope sparked protests and tremendous anger within the Jewish community by receiving PLO leader Yasir Arafat at the Vatican. He also sparked protests by his constant support for the "Palestinian people's right to have a homeland"—a policy set by his predecessor Paul VI—and his continuing refusal to recognize Israel.

On April 16, 1986, the pope made a historic trip across Rome to visit the main synagogue, where he embraced Toaff and deplored the oppression suffered by the Jews through history, including oppression for which previous popes had been responsible.

During the unprecedented visit to the synagogue, he called the Jews "our dearest brothers...our older brother."

A little more than a year later, the pope angered Jews again by receiving Austrian President Kurt Waldheim in a private audience at the Vatican. This was at the height of the controversy surrounding accusations that Waldheim had a Nazi past.

Shortly thereafter, the pope met with a group of American Jewish leaders at the Vatican. The Vatican Commission for Jewish-Catholic Relations committed itself to draw up an "official Catholic document on the Holocaust, on the historic presuppositions of anti-Semitism and on its contemporary manifestations."

This document has yet to be completed, although another church document on racism in general sharply condemned anti-Semitism as one of the scourges of history. (Compiled by JTA.)

Federation Sets 'December In September' Campaign

By **SETH M. BLOOM**

Henry Topel, 1990 Jewish Federation of Delaware General Campaign Chairman, has announced the establishment of a "December in September Campaign" chaired by Steven Bernhardt, 1989 Super Sunday Co-Chairman. The "December in September" campaign is designed to boost the 1990 annual campaign by completing the 1989 campaign earlier.

Topel commented that "many Federations throughout the country have recognized the great value of tightening up their campaign calendars by completing the campaign year as early as possible rather than waiting for December 31st. This will be Delaware's strategy."

Another campaign strategy which the Jewish Federation of Delaware will focus on for the "December in September" campaign will be breaking down the large dollar amounts discussed in a \$1,300,000 campaign to understandable and rele-

vant levels. For example, a \$52 pledge - a dollar a week - provides transportation to and from the Jewish Community Center for 25 senior adults participating in the Senior Center. This type of consumable figure will be utilized through the "December in September" campaign as part of an educational effort to illustrate how the contributor's dollars are spent.

Bernhardt recognizes the "December in September" campaign as an integral part of the annual Super Sunday process. According to Bernhardt, "Although Super Sunday is an exciting and effective aspect of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's annual campaign, it is only one day. By conducting these phone-a-thons, we hope to offer every Jew in Delaware the opportunity to fulfill the *mitzvah* of *tzedakah* by supporting their fellow Jews in Delaware, Israel, and the entire world."

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Steve Bernhardt flips the calendar from December to September in announcing the Jewish Federation of Delaware's "December in September" campaign. The campaign is designed to complete the 1989 campaign early and boost the 1990 campaign.

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Karen Venezky Elected To Hadassah National Board

ATLANTA — Karen Venezky of Newark, Delaware, was elected to the National Board of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, at the group's 75th National Convention here last month.

Venezky is Hadassah's National Communications Chairman and a former member of its National Service Committee. She served as president of Hadassah's Newark

Chapter and Northern Seaboard Region.

Also active in her community, Venezky is currently Vice President of Marketing for the Grand Opera House, Delaware's performing arts center. She was a member of the boards of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the Newark Day Nursery and the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society.

Venezky is the owner of Artwork Enterprises, an advertising agency, and was the interior designer for the first McDonald's restaurant to provide customer seating.

Hadassah, with 385,000 members in 1,500 chapters across the country, is the largest Jewish women's volunteer group in the United States and the largest Zionist organization in the world.

Jackson Attack On Israeli 'Terror' Is Called Distorted And Dangerous

By **JOSEPH POLAKOFF**

Special to *The Jewish Voice*

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's description to Israel's seizure in Lebanon of Sheik Obeid as "an act of terror" drew sharp rejoinders from Jewish communal leaders.

Broadcasting on August 4 on Chicago's WBBN-TV, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last year and in 1984 said Israel's capture of the leader of a Hezbollah terrorist group in Lebanon holding Israelis and Americans among their hostages was "a kidnapping."

"Of course it was a kidnapping," Jackson said when asked what he meant by kidnapping. "It was an act of terror, and it was a mistake. It was a provocative act."

Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said "unless he (Jackson) retracts his most recent ill-advised remark, he will once again burn his bridges

with the Jewish community."

"Mr. Jackson has shown that he continually chooses to fault the State of Israel," Reich said in a statement issued here by B'nai B'rith. "Jackson's equating the taking of innocent American hostages with the seizure by a democratic government of a terrorist leader is dangerous. His remarks can encourage more kidnappings by lawless militias and place other American citizens around the world at risk."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, called Jackson's remarks "simply outrageous" and "derived from distorted political judgment and moral sensibilities" when it comes to the Arab-Israel conflict.

Jackson's assertion, Siegman

said, fails to distinguish between "a criminal responsible for kidnapping innocent civilians and the action of a country seeking to defend itself."

"It is sad and unfortunate that a man who so effectively expressed political aspirations of many Americans in the past presidential elections should prove to be so grossly insensitive and so badly informed on a subject which goes to the heart of civilized behavior between nations."

David Harris, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, said Jackson's "characterization is completely contrary to our interpretation and is contrary to the facts. Under international law Israel has every right to do what it needs in self defense."

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Book Review

Inventing America

An Empire of Their Own: How The Jews Invented Hollywood. Neal Gabler. Crown Publishers, 225 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003. 1988. vi, 502 pages. \$24.95.

Reviewed by
MEIR Z. RIBALOW

Neal Gabler's entertaining book about the Jewish moguls who invented Hollywood has a compelling premise: that the America portrayed in films, which for many moviegoers everywhere (including Americans themselves) was Amer-

ica, was created by a group of European Jewish immigrants whose films reflected the America of their dreams more than the reality in which they lived.

Gabler, who has researched his material conscientiously, provides persuasive depictions of the men who founded the fledgling film industry. He brings legendary characters like the hated Harry Cohn ("I don't get ulcers—I give 'em"), the revered Louis B. Mayer, the perennially feuding Warner brothers, and the beloved "Uncle" Carl Laemmle, vividly to life.

The author has a fondness for gossip, but gossip is the currency of his material, and his well-chosen anecdotes are often more revealing than the historical facts that he also presents. His occasional forays into Freudian analysis of the moguls' motivations are sometimes strained, but he draws riveting portraits of these ambitious Jews who had the foresight to see that moving pictures would be more than just a fad.

Particularly enlightening is a section noting how the personali-

ties and values of each of the moguls was reflected in the tone of the films his studio produced. Gabler astutely compares the punchy, urban films of Warner Brothers, with their short, streetwise, rough and tumble leading men, to the corrier, homespun, less ethnic America of Cohn's Columbia; the sleek sophistication of Zukor's Paramount; and the idealized romanticism of Mayer's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Equally illuminating is another section dealing with the Hollywood blacklist. In this chapter as in others, Gabler convincingly argues that Jews invented and dominated the movie business because the monied Christian establishment, which itself lacked the vision to anticipate the coming popularity of films, had kept Jews from rising to power in the more established fields of banking, Wall Street, or even producing on Broadway. His accounts of consistent anti-Semitism, and of the Protestant establishment's continuous efforts to wrest power from the Jewish moguls, are revealing.

Gabler's major thesis is that the Jewish businessmen, immigrants and hustlers who created Hollywood lusted after respectability as well as money. Most of them wanted, as much as anything else, to be accepted by the very Protestant establishment they spent so much of their time defying. The schism between each mogul's Jewish identity and his American one is explored here with intelligence and perception.

Gabler's book is a major accomplishment. An excellent study of Hollywood's creation and development, it also explores the degree to which Jews and their values defined the cinematic history of our nation. This well-produced, thoughtful book with extensive notes and bibliography accompanying its lively, engaging prose, should be read by anyone with even a casual interest in how American movies have touched all our lives, as well as by everyone interested in the Jewish contribution to the culture of this country.

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A Little Love In Big Manhattan: Two Yiddish Poets. Ruth R. Wisse. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. 1988. 280 pages. \$25.00.

Reviewed by **SUSAN MERNIT**

Though the writings of Moishe Leib Halpern, Mani Leib, and other American Yiddish poets were read and discussed by hundreds of thousands of Yiddish-speaking readers throughout the world during their lifetimes, today their poems and essays are virtually unknown. Tucked away in dusty archives, and buried on library shelves, the books, newspapers, and literary journals they published are primarily known

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by scholars. Who among us today has read the poems of Mani Leib, Moishe Leib Halpern, or David Ignatoff? Who has even heard of them?

Few of us have, I suspect, and yet a reading of Ruth R. Wisse's *A Little Love in Big Manhattan* offers evidence that these forgotten writers are well worth seeking out. A scholarly study of Mani Leib, Moishe Leib Halpern, and other young writers who banded together as "di yunge" (the young) in 1906 and ruled Yiddish-American poetry for fifty-years, Wisse's book offers the general reader a chance to discover a fascinating part of the Jewish-American literary tradition.

Addressing herself to those of us who have "lost contact with the poets of (our) parents' generation," Wisse, a professor at McGill University, says that Yiddish-American poetry succeeded in making the leap to "high art," and that it consistently reflected the strains the immigrant Jews experienced. To her, Yiddish American poetry deserves attention for those qualities, as well as for its art.

Nevertheless, that doesn't mean that *A Little Love in Big Manhattan* is always easy to read. Though the poetry selections are terrific, and the biographical information is interesting, it's not always easy to tell exactly what point Wisse is trying to make. Since her history of "di yunge" spans fifty years, it often seems as though the poets she discusses continually contradict themselves. Mani Leib, for example, rejected proletarian writing and folk verses when he began to publish in 1908, yet by 1924, he drew much of his inspiration from folk tradition, his sense of himself as a working man, and his fondness for

Russia. Moishe Leib Halpern began, in contrast, as a "proletarian poet," yet his irreverent, anti-organization views eventually led to his ouster by the Left. Wisse tries to show how these poets' work was affected by changes in Soviet Russia, their nostalgia for a lost homeland, and their assimilation into American, but her points aren't always clear. Buried in mountains of citations, poems, and historical data, they disappear.

That isn't to say, however, that *A Little Love in Big Manhattan* isn't worth reading. For anyone who enjoys poetry, who is curious about the golden age of Yiddish American literature, or who enjoys reading about Jewish American history, Wisse's study is definitely worthwhile. This book is proof that even an obscure literary movement can have much to offer.

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HOW TO RUN A TRADITIONAL JEWISH HOUSEHOLD, by Blu Greenberg, Jason Aronson Inc., 525 pages, \$30. A modern, comprehensive guide, covering every aspect of Jewish home life. It provides practical advice on how to manage a Jewish home in the traditional way and offers accounts of the history behind the tradition.

THE BEST OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM, Edited by Irving Howe and Ruth R. Wisse. Jason Aronson Inc., 275 pages, \$25. Aleichem is among the greatest and best-loved Yiddish writers of modern times. Howe and Wisse, literary scholars and Yiddishists, have collected the funniest, most touching of his stories, 12 of which have been newly translated.

TOTAL IMMERSION, by Allegra Goodman. Harper and Row, 260 pages, \$16.95. Goodman's first story appeared in *Commentary* when she was a freshman at Harvard. Presently a senior, she has steadily gone from strength to strength, and now we have her first book, which views the stresses and ironies of the contemporary Jewish world with knowledge and self-confidence.

Update On Kutz Home's Financial Situation

"It has not been easy, but the Kutz Home has made definite progress in a number of areas which we would like to share with readers of *The Jewish Voice*," according to the Home's Executive Director, Daniel Thurman.

Visitors may have noticed several "strangers" at the Home during the spring and summer. These strangers are consultants from a health care consulting firm, Health Care Management Associates, Inc. Every aspect of the Home's operation has undergone review by HCMA's experts. Although they speak with odd accents (they are from Massachusetts) the HCMA team has helped make the Home's operation more efficient in many ways and the following problems have been instituted:

- The Nursing Department has

been reorganized to provide better continuity of patient care with less use of expensive temporary agency nurses and nursing assistants.

- The resident activities program has been redesigned and greatly expanded to meet the full range of resident needs for stimulating and meaningful pastimes.

- The admission process has been completely overhauled and streamlined.

- Employee wages and benefits are under review and will be modified to keep the Home competitive in a tight labor market.

"We still have monetary problems (no one said it would be easy)," Thurman said. Expenses continue to increase, primarily for personnel, while some income sources such as Medicaid are not keeping

pace. "However, we are gaining better control over these expenses. Furthermore, we are encouraged by the HCMA consultants' view that the Home is a viable organization, able to provide needed services within the means of the community which supports it."

The Home is receiving a major bequest from the estate of the late Fanny Groundland. Mrs. Groundland, who was a member of the parent organization to the Kutz Home, the Women's Bichor Cholem Society, and spent her last years as a resident, left nearly \$150,000 to the Home. "Recognizing needy charities in a will ensures their ability to continue to serve the community. Those of us who knew Mrs. Groundland were touched by her devotion to the Home during her life and her

commitment to its future," said Thurman.

Any readers interested in planning a bequest to the Home are encouraged to call Thurman, to discuss how to designate their bequest.

"Another pleasant surprise was the United Way report that 115 individuals designated all or part of

their 1988 United Way campaign contribution to the Kutz Home," Thurman noted. "Support of the United Way not only benefits the community but worthy member organizations like the Kutz Home. No one said it would be easy, but economic progress at the Home means our community service both continues and improves."

New Social Worker At Kutz Home

As one of her first tasks, recently appointed Social Worker, Sheila Jabloner, set out to streamline the admissions process at the Kutz Home.

Recognizing that applicants and their families are often in a crisis situation, Jabloner is trying to simplify and shorten the application forms. "We're here to help people who need the Home. We hope to obtain the information we need with a minimum of paperwork," said Jabloner, who has been working at the Home since the beginning of July.

According to the Home's Executive Director, Daniel Thurman, "Sheila has exceptional knowledge and experience which have allowed her to get off to a quick start." In addition to professional experience with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, where she was Chapter

Services Coordinator, Jabloner served on the Board of Directors of the Home and chaired its Admissions Committee, thus becoming familiar with the Home and its admissions policies and procedures.

The Home's admissions forms have been reduced in length and can be filled out with or without the assistance of the social worker in a relatively short period of time. A medical information form must be completed by the applicant's physician. Confidential financial disclosure will be requested from family members of the applicant only in those instances where an applicant will require financial assistance.

Of course, Jabloner will be available to assist residents and their families before admission and during their stay in the Kutz Home. For information on admission to the

Home, contact Sheila Jabloner at 764-7000.



Sheila Jabloner

Arafat Defends Killing Collaborators

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Yasir Arafat justified the killing of Palestinian collaborators last week, citing similar acts by the French resistance movement during the Nazi occupation of France. The Palestine Liberation Organization chief, speaking at a news conference in the Jordanian capital of Amman, also said he might convene the Palestine National Council to reconsider its decision of last year to pursue a policy of peace and moderation toward Israel. The PNC is the PLO's so-called parliament in exile.

Arafat said the PLO's peace strategy hasn't worked so far. He also expressed disappointment with the lack of progress in the U.S.-PLO

dialogue that began eight months ago.

Arafat described Palestinians who collaborate with Israel as "quislings" and said actions taken against them by the leadership of the Palestinian uprising were justified. But Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin maintained that 60 to 70 percent of the Arabs murdered by fellow Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip recently had nothing whatever to do with the Israeli authorities. Those killings were criminally or personally motivated, and used the Palestinian uprising merely as a cover, Rabin said. He spoke to reporters during a visit to the air force technical school in Haifa.

The defense minister expressed

concern over the mounting wave of murders. He said Israel considers itself responsible for the safety of all residents of the administered territories, Jews and Arabs alike. Rabin also reiterated that Israel is not presently conducting negotiations for the return of Israeli soldiers and Western hostages held by Shiite extremist groups in Lebanon. But the Israeli government will seek every possible channel to effect a prisoner-hostage exchange, he said.

Rabin said it was doubtful that the hostage problem would be commanding world attention had it not been for Israel's July 28 seizure of Shiekh Abdul Karim Obeid, a leader of the Shiite fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God.

New Printer For Jewish Voice

The Dover Post, in Dover, has become the printer of *The Jewish Voice* beginning with this issue. *The Voice* has been printed by Tri-State Publishing in Elkton, Maryland, for approximately 20 years. According to Paula Berengut, Editor of *The Voice*, the change was inevitable and was made for several reasons.

Over the last couple of years *The Jewish Voice* has grown from 16 pages to 28 to 36 pages on a regular basis. At the same time, Tri-State's publication, *The Cecil Whig*, a twice-weekly newspaper, recently became a daily leaving very little time for attention to *The Voice*. Rather than risk losing any quality in *The Voice*, Berengut said, "we needed to find a printer who could

accommodate the growing needs of this newspaper."

Although it was not taken into account when the decision to change printers was made, Berengut said that both she and The Jewish Federation of Delaware feel much more comfortable bringing their business to Delaware businesses.

It is also her hope that the move to Dover will strengthen ties between *The Jewish Voice* and the Jewish community in the southern part of the state. "I would like to make and take the opportunity to acquaint myself with the synagogue and congregants in Dover and to encourage that community to publicize its events in *The Voice* on a regular basis," she said.

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Jewish Leaders Confer In Washington On PLO Move And Possible Arafat Visit

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
WASHINGTON (JTA)—Representatives of Jewish groups have urged Swiss and U.S. officials to thwart the Palestine Liberation Organization's latest drive to become a signatory to the Geneva Conventions. The Jewish leaders also urged the State Department to deny PLO leader Yasir Arafat an entry visa to the United States if he seeks to address the United Nations General Assembly session in New York this fall.

Two other issues discussed during a one-hour meeting last week with top aides to State Department legal advisor Abraham Sofaer were the status of the 8-month-old U.S. dialogue with the PLO and the anti-Israel political program adopted earlier last month by Arafat's Al Fatah branch of the PLO.

Prior to the State Department session, the Jewish representatives met at the Swiss Embassy with the deputy chief of mission, Christian Blickenstorfer, and legal counselor Kurt Hoechner to discuss Switzerland's handling of an application filed by the PLO last month to sign onto the Geneva Conventions. Switzerland is the administering country for the Geneva Conventions, which are a series of international treaties that cover, among other things, the treatment of prisoners of war, those wounded or killed in battle, as well as civilians under military occupation.

Switzerland is required to inform all signatory nations in writing when

a state asks to adhere to the conventions. Normally, states seeking to sign on are automatically accepted.

In May, Switzerland rejected the PLO's first application, arguing that it was incorrectly filed. But the latest one, filed in July, has been deemed proper. Nevertheless, Blickenstorfer said that Switzerland believes the PLO "definitely cannot" become a party to the accords, because it is not a state.

The Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, which helps implement the treaty and which receives U.S. funds, is supporting the PLO's bid.

While U.S. officials have not said they would reduce U.S. contributions to the ICRC should the PLO become a party to the treaty, there may be an "implicit" threat, said Jess Hordes, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

A well-placed State Department official denied any implicit or explicit threat to cut off funds, but added, "People can't help be aware" of the possible consequences of including the PLO.

The U.S. government has actively fought the PLO's efforts to join several other international bodies, including the World Health Organization and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Its threat to cut off funds to the health body is credited with pressuring the agency to postpone consideration of ad-

mitting the PLO this spring.

Also high on the agenda of the State Department meeting was discussion of Arafat's possible plans to enter the United States. An official at the PLO's observer mission to the United Nations in New York said Arafat "most probably" will seek a visa to attend the U.N. General Assembly session, which runs from September to December.

U.S. Will Not Shut Out PLO

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
WASHINGTON (JTA)—Despite a U.S. rebuke of the political program adopted last month by the main branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the State Department has said Monday it would not terminate its 8-month-old dialogue with the group.

Following a meeting in Tunisia on August 14 between U.S. and PLO representatives, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said that PLO reaffirmation of its commitment to take practical steps toward peace was "a very principal focus of the dialogue," but he added, "We didn't say if they don't (reaffirm the commitment) we will stop" the dialogue.

At a meeting also in Tunisia, Al Fatah, the main PLO branch, approved a program that advocates "intensifying and escalating armed action and all forms of struggle to eliminate the Zionist Israeli occupation." The State Department said

No application has yet been filed, and administration officials will not publicly discuss visa cases until an application has been granted or denied.

The American Jewish officials expressed concern that if Arafat were allowed to enter the country, he would be able to go on a speaking tour around the United States or even be invited to meet with President Bush or Secretary of State

James Baker. Two weeks ago, Jewish leaders told Bush that they oppose "in principle" granting a visa for Arafat to speak at the United Nations, one of six Jewish leaders at that White House meeting has confirmed.

Arafat last received a U.S. visa in 1974, when he addressed the U.N. General Assembly, wearing a gun holster that reportedly was empty.

the program contains "derogatory rhetoric" and raises questions about Fatah's commitment to peace.

A major U.S. topic at the August 14 meeting — the fourth formal U.S.-PLO meeting in Tunisia — was urging the PLO to support a dialogue between Israel and Palestinians.

The Israeli plan, which would have Palestinians in the territories vote to elect leaders to negotiate autonomy measures, has been criticized by Arab countries and the

"We continue to believe that through an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, progress can be achieved in moving the process forward to elections and to peace negotiations," said Boucher. The United States is seeking a "positive Palestinian response to the Israeli election idea," he added.

The Israeli plan, which would have Palestinians in the territories vote to elect leaders to negotiate autonomy measures, has been criti-

cized by Arab countries and the PLO for not automatically providing for the creation of a Palestinian state. They have also been concerned about whether East Jerusalem Arabs will be allowed to vote.

For the past few months, the United States has been pressing the PLO to support the elections idea and to allow moderate Palestinians to talk to Israel. Boucher would not describe the PLO response to any issues raised by Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia and the sole U.S. diplomat allowed to talk to the group.

Pelletreau said after the meeting that the talks were "serious and probing." He said the next "milestone," but not the last in the search for a Middle East peace, is Palestinian elections in the territories.

Yasir Abed Rabbo, a member of the PLO's executive committee, led the PLO delegation to the meeting, which was held at the request of the United States.

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Seventy In Congress Ask Bush To Block PLO Move

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

Special to The Jewish Voice

WASHINGTON — Although rebuffed by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Palestine Liberation Organization has set in motion efforts for acceptance in the World Tourism Organization and authorization to sign four United Nations treaties on the laws of war known as the Geneva Conventions of 1949.

The United States has warned

the United Nations and affiliated bodies that allowing the PLO membership, which would be tantamount to recognition of a Palestinian state, would bring U.S. withdrawal from them and suspension of payment of assessments. The U.S. does not recognize the PLO's claim of a "State of Palestine."

However, the tourism organization is not affiliated with the United Nations but it is an inter governmental group concerned with tourism on a world-wide basis with some

107 members. Its headquarters are in Madrid.

The U.S. strongly opposes the PLO's action to sign the UN treaties and 70 Congressmen have sent a letter to President Bush to withhold U.S. funding and participation in the tourism organization. A White House spokesman said (to the reporter) that no action has been taken on the letter but he indicated the U.S. position will be on the lines of its opposition to the other PLO moves.

The conventions give Switzer-

land, the depository power that holds the texts, the responsibility for deciding who may adhere to them. All the signers thus far are recognized states or bodies authorized to sign on the behalf of governments. The texts define the rights of prisoners of war and protection for wounded in battle and civilians trapped in zones of war.

Rep. Tom Lantos (D Calif), who initiated the letter to Bush, said "it is important that we take a strong stand against the PLO's admission as a state to any international or-

ganization. If an organization grants the PLO membership, it becomes a precedent for claiming membership as a state elsewhere. We must take a strong stand to stop this charade."

"I can think of nothing more ironic," Lantos said in a speech in Congress. "The PLO singlehandedly has done more to discourage tourism through its vicious, random terrorist attacks than all the cheap hotels, pick-pockets and tourist-praying charlants in the world combined. This is the PLO which shows its serious commitment to encouraging international tourism through vicious terrorist attacks, such as the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the perpetration of terror and murder aboard the cruise liner Achille Lauro, and terrorist attacks and bombings of tourbuses."

U. S. Has First Black Military Chief, Israel Sets Precedent With Admiral

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

Special to The Jewish Voice

WASHINGTON — President Bush's nomination of Army General Colin Powell to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the next two years was warmly praised at the Israeli Embassy but unofficially since his appointment requires Senate confirmation and protocol requires no official action until that takes place.

"We're very happy about it," an

official at the embassy said "but you know we can't say anything yet officially. You know, too, that the top leaders at the Pentagon have always been very friendly to Israel."

Powell, the son of Jamaican parents and the first Black to be America's No. One military officer, replaces Admiral William Crowe on October 1. His nomination was widely hailed in the Congress, presaging quick confirmation.

Former President Ronald Reagan, whom Powell served as national security adviser, called Powell "the perfect choice" for the job. In that position, Powell had close relations with Israeli representatives on security affairs.

Powell's nomination as the first Black in that post coincides with the selection by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the first admi-

ral to serve at the Israeli Embassy here as the defense attache. The more than a dozen previous Israeli defense attaches in Washington were army or air force officers.

Rear Admiral Avraham Ben-Shoshan, who was appointed in May, served as deputy commander of a torpedo boat and later of a submarine in his years immediately following his completion of the naval officer cadet course in 1962. He was engaged in combat experience in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. In 1978-79 he attended the Navy War College at Newport, R.I., where he also achieved his master's degree in strategy and policy. After commanding the Haifa Naval Base, he became deputy chief of the U.S. Navy and on January 31, 1985, he became commander of Israel's Navy. Admiral and Mrs. Ben Shoshan have two daughters.

Peres, Arens And Rabin Due In U.S. In September

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

Special to The Jewish Voice

WASHINGTON — Israel's three top Cabinet ministers with portfolios will be in Washington during September to engage in what has become routine semi-annual discussions with developments

The last such multiple visitation was in the Spring. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was here in April to unfold his plan for elections in the territories and the *intifada*. Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited in May for discussions on related topics and the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee's annual policy conference.

Shamir is not among the visitors scheduled for September but Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who is also deputy prime minister, will be in Washington for the International Monetary Fund meetings Sept. 24 through 28. His attendance there will follow visits to Philadelphia (Sept. 17) and Los Angeles and New York on as yet unspecified dates.

Rabin is to be in Washington for

one day only, Sept. 8, in what is being described as a private visit to the United States. Arens will be in Los Angeles Sept. 20-21 before coming to Washington for talks and then going to New York for the United Nations General Assembly sessions.

While the present circumstances do not preclude breaks in the hostage situation before the visits, it is understood that possible extradition of Sheik Obeid, the Hezbollah chieftain in Israeli custody, will be among principal topics. National Security Affairs Advisor Brent Scowcroft refused to discuss the subject in a television interview Aug. 20.

Major for all three ministers is Washington's outlook on whether the Palestine Liberation Organization will accede to elections by inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza without continuing terrorist among those willing to abide by balloting and the winners negotiating with Israel. Some 80 Arabs in the territories have been murdered, most of them following torture by masked PLO adherents for willing-

ness to go along with Israeli moves towards negotiating a settlement.

The latest brutality by Arabs against Arabs came about (August 19) when masked Arabs hacked to death Salah Oud, 36, of Gaza when he refused to give up his new identity card required for entering Israel. He was attacked with axes and knives. Palestinians leading the *intifada* have ordered a boycott on use of the new identity cards given to Arabs who work in Israel. Killing of Oud was attributed to those enforcing the boycott by confiscating the new cards.

No progress has been made towards some accommodation by the PLO in its four formal talks with the U.S. in Tunis since December 14 when the dialogue was opened. An unresolved question is whether Yassir Arafat will ask for a U.S. visa to address the UNGA session. The State Department is tight-lipped on whether it will or will not grant the permit, saying it depends on circumstances after the PLO chief requests it. He has not yet done so, presumably because he is awaiting firm information that it will be granted.

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Announcements/Events

Calendar Of Events Scheduled For Young Jewish Singles

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (for Singles 21-35) is beginning the Fall season with several activities in September. Call the JCC to be included on the mailing list for the monthly newsletter.

On Thursday, September 7, the Singles will have another popular "Restaurant Sampler", this time at 6:30 p.m. at Coyote Cafe (Tex-Mex cuisine, pay as you go), 1801 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington. Parking is behind the restaurant. Seating is limited to the first 25 people who call Pam-Sue Katz 737-0958 by September 6. Afterwards, everyone will meet elsewhere for drinks.

There will be a tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Sunday, September 10. The group will meet at the JCC at 11 a.m. (returning 5

p.m.) to carpool to South Street in Philly for lunch, followed by a trip to the museum to view the "Annenberg Exhibit of Impressionist Paintings" along with a museum tour. Ticket sales (\$7.50/person) are brisk, so reservations by September 5 are required by calling Julie Scher at 731-7951.

On Sunday night, September 10, the JCC will be celebrating the end of the second season for its outdoor campus with a cocktail party starting at 7 p.m., a 7 to 8 p.m. softball game and an 8 to 9 p.m. water-volleyball game. A free tropical drink (followed by cash bar) along with plenty of nosh food will be included with the admission price. Cost is, if pre-registered, \$15/single or \$25/couple; at the door it's \$20/single or \$30/couple. For reservations, call Ruth Ann Kauffman at the

JCC.

The Group will be having its first traditional-style "coffee house" at the JCC on Wednesday, September 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. including various types of international coffee (with danish) and a host of entertainment acts. Cost is \$4 and reservations by September

12 are required by calling Amie Jamison at 888-2338.

The Chavurah discussion is on Wednesday, September 20, at 7:15 p.m. with the topic "Caring for an Aging Parent", at Howard Belfer's home, 227 W. 34th Street, corner Washington Street, Wilmington, 764-1188.

The season opener Cocktail Party will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, at the Waterworks Cafe at 16th & French Street, in Wilmington. Cost is \$6 and includes admission and hors d'oeuvres. If the weather is good, the group will be out on the patio deck. For information, call Ron Grosz at 762-7411.

Three Speakers On Program At Gratz College In Phila.

Gratz College is inviting the community to three intellectually stimulating evenings featuring three of its professors. The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be held on three consecutive evenings: Tuesday, September 5, Wednesday, September 6, and Thursday, September 7, at Gratz College's new home, The Ann Newman Building on the Mandell Education Campus in Melrose Park.

Dr. Marsha Bryan Edelman, Associate Professor of Jewish Music, will speak on, "Chants or

Chance: What is Jewish Music?", on September 5. On September 6, Dr. Ruth Sandberg, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Rabbis, will discuss on "Invitation to Midrash: The Ten Commandments - What Did They Mean to Ancient Rabbis?"

And September 7, Dr. Nathan Yanai, Gratz's Fulbright Visiting Professor for the year (from Haifa University, Israel) and a specialist in Middle East politics, will discuss "The Unity Government and the Crisis in Israeli Politics."

Each of these mini-lectures will

begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by a discussion period. They will take place in the auditorium at Gratz College, Mandell Education Campus, Melrose Park. Light refreshments will be served.

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B'nai B'rith Conference To Be Held In Claymont

The B'nai B'rith International 1989 Conference on Senior Citizens' Housing will be hosted by the B'nai B'rith House in Claymont from September 23 through 25. One hundred and fifty people from the U.S. and Canada are expected to attend.

Featured speakers will include Larry Goldberg, Director of the Office of Elderly and Assisted Housing for HUD, who will deliver the keynote address, "HUD: The Next Agenda," and Thomas Neumann, Executive Director of B'nai B'rith International, whose address will be titled "B'nai B'rith: Strengthening The Volunteer Commitment."

There will be a tour of B'nai B'rith House, several workshops, panel discussions and speakers

during the three-day seminar.

The B'nai B'rith Senior Citizens' Housing Committee operates according to the following philosophy: "Our determination to help senior citizens is more than mere idealism. It follows a tradition that respects age and tells us not to ignore or cast aside those who have preceded us. A commitment to our elders is a commitment to ourselves."

It was from that philosophy that the first B'nai B'rith Senior Citizens' Home opened in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1971. The Claymont facility opened in 1979. There are now 21 apartment buildings, providing more than 3,000 apartments in the U.S. alone. Additional information may be obtained by calling Madeline Coldflesh at 798-6846.

Temple Beth El Garage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its annual Garage and Thrift Sale on Sunday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Monday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the parking lot and social hall of Temple Beth El,

301 Possum Park Road in Newark.

Items donated by over 150 families will include furniture, appliances, knick knacks, dishes, and toys.

For more information, call the Temple office at 366-8330.

Hadassah Cancer Research Brunch Scheduled

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah's Cancer Research Brunch on Sunday, September 17, 1989, at 11:30 a.m. will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosenbaum. All those who pledge a minimum of \$250 (which does not have to be paid in full until the Spring) or who become a "Friend of Hadassah" for \$500 are eligible to attend this event.

The guest speaker will be Miriam Rom, a nurse from the Hadassah Hospital who is currently pursuing her doctorate in nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Rom spoke at the tri-regional conference in Atlantic City in May. Upon completion of her degree, Rom will return to Israel to begin the first Baccalaureate nursing program in the Middle East. She will discuss nursing and nurses at Hadassah

Hospital.

Plate money is complimentary for contributors. Guests may attend for \$12. "Friends of Hadassah" may bring their spouses or guests without charge. The cost of this

pledge can be earned in many ways throughout the upcoming Hadassah season.

To make a reservation, call Thelma Deitcher (888-2771) or Marcia Sloan (475-3396).

NCJW Program

National Council of Jewish Women, Wilmington Section, will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, September 20, 9:30 a.m., at the JCC. The meeting will feature Joseph Dell'Olto, Executive Director of Child, Inc., who will

introduce us to "Myra R. Phillips," the battered woman to be on trial at our October 11 Public Affairs Meeting/Luncheon. The public is welcome. Call Ari Bodnar (479-9655) if you plan to attend.

'For Women Only'

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the new season on September 18 at the home of Linda Oster, 617 Fraim Circle in Newark.

A covered dish supper, beginning at 6 p.m. will be followed by a board and general meeting, featuring a presentation by the staff of the newly opened "For Women Only" Center at Union Hospital in Elkton, MD. The presentation will focus on the health care concerns of women over 35, and staff will lead a discussion and question-and-answer period afterwards to respond to individual concerns of all present.

Union Hospital's "For Women Only" Center is approved by the State of Maryland to offer reasonably priced low-dose mammography services. Women's health education programs and classes are offered in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. The Center coordinates its services with your personal physician or, if desired, provides a physician referral

service. It maintains a library and reference service and a phone Health Line free of charge.

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah is pleased to be able to introduce members of the community to this new facility and welcomes all interested women to its meeting. For further information and directions, please call Linda Oster at 239-4900.

Del PEP Program

The Parkinson's Educational Program of Delaware will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m., at the Church of the Covenant, 503 Duncan Road.

Dr. David Glosner, consulting neurobehavioral psychologist for the Department of Neurology at the Parkinson's and Movement Disorder Center at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Coping With Depression in Parkinson's Disease." Preceding the talk will be a social half hour.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the community and is free of charge. For further information call 475-4641.


Naches

Wexler

Dr. David B. and Rachel Wexler of Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Yoel Pincus Wexler, on August 15. He is the grandson of Betty Wexler-Rosen of Wilmington and the late Pincus Wexler and Sara Kleinman of Netanya, Israel.

Dr. Wexler was recently appointed Chief Resident Surgeon of the Otolaryngology Department at the University of Iowa Hospitals.

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Announcements/Events

Kutz Ball Scheduled

A return performance by Shir Chadash ("a new song") will highlight the Kutz Home's 1989 Forget-Me-Not Ball, an evening of cocktails, dining and dancing scheduled for Saturday, September 16, in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont.

Sponsored by the Kutz Home Auxiliary, this annual event benefits the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, an 82-bed nursing facility providing continuous, quality care for its elderly residents. The Home, located on River Road in Wilmington, has been serving the community for more than 26 years.

Guests at the Ball can choose

several levels of participation: Gold Circle (\$250 contribution per person), Benefactor (\$150 contribution per person), Patron (\$125 contribution per person) or Sponsor (\$100 contribution per person).

In addition, those who cannot attend the Ball but wish to support the work of the Auxiliary may become a Friend (\$100 contribution), Supporter (\$50 contribution) or Contributor (\$25 contribution).

Chairpersons for this year's Ball are Stanley and Adele Ross. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Reisha Fishman, Reservations Chairperson, at 478-0384.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood Program

Lillian R. Balick, teacher of music, pianist, author and music historian, will be the guest speaker at the September 12 opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth.

The subject to be presented, which is sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum, will be the "Growth of the American Musical Theatre: 1907-1978." The history of the American Musical Theatre is

a reflection of American history in general and is therefore entitled to serious consideration.

Balick has been involved in musical activity in Delaware for the past 25 years and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women: 14th Edition."

Luncheon will be served at 12 Noon, with complimentary child-sitting available. For reservations, call Carole Bernstein at 475-6259.

Delaware Gratz Opens Enrollment

Registration applications are now being accepted by the Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School. This program is open to all community high school students who are interested in Hebrew and Judaic studies.

Courses are offered in Jewish issues, history, ethics, literature, law and life. Hebrew literature and conversation are taught by the Ulpan method. Extra-curricular social and educational activities are also an important part of the pro-

gram. Classes meet in the school wing of the J.C.C. on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The full program leads to a graduation diploma, advanced placement college credits and a teaching certificate.

For information on how Delaware Gratz can meet the Jewish educational and social needs of Delaware's teenagers, please call Elaine Friedberg at 478-5026.

Hadassah Art Auction

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a poster contest open to all children in grades 1-6.

Children are asked to create a poster which illustrates, in visual form, their own ideas on how we can achieve peace in the Middle East and/or what life would be like if there were peace.

Posters are to be on white Crescent or other heavy board (so they can be displayed on an easel) and are to be at least 16"x20" and no larger than 20"x30". Artwork must include the word "peace" in the design. This can be in any language. The artist's name, address, phone number and grade in school are to be written on the back of the

poster. Entry fee for the contest is 77¢. (Hadassah is 77 years old!) All entrants will receive a small gift in appreciation of their interest and all posters will be on display at the Newark Chapter annual Art Auction on December 3.

Prizes will be awarded at the Art Auction and will be given in two categories: grades 1-3 and grades 4-6. Entries will be judged on effective communication of ideas, originality and neatness. Deadline for entries is October 10, 1989.

Posters may be dropped off at the Temple Beth El office during regular Hebrew school hours, or arrangements for pick-up may be made on an individual basis.

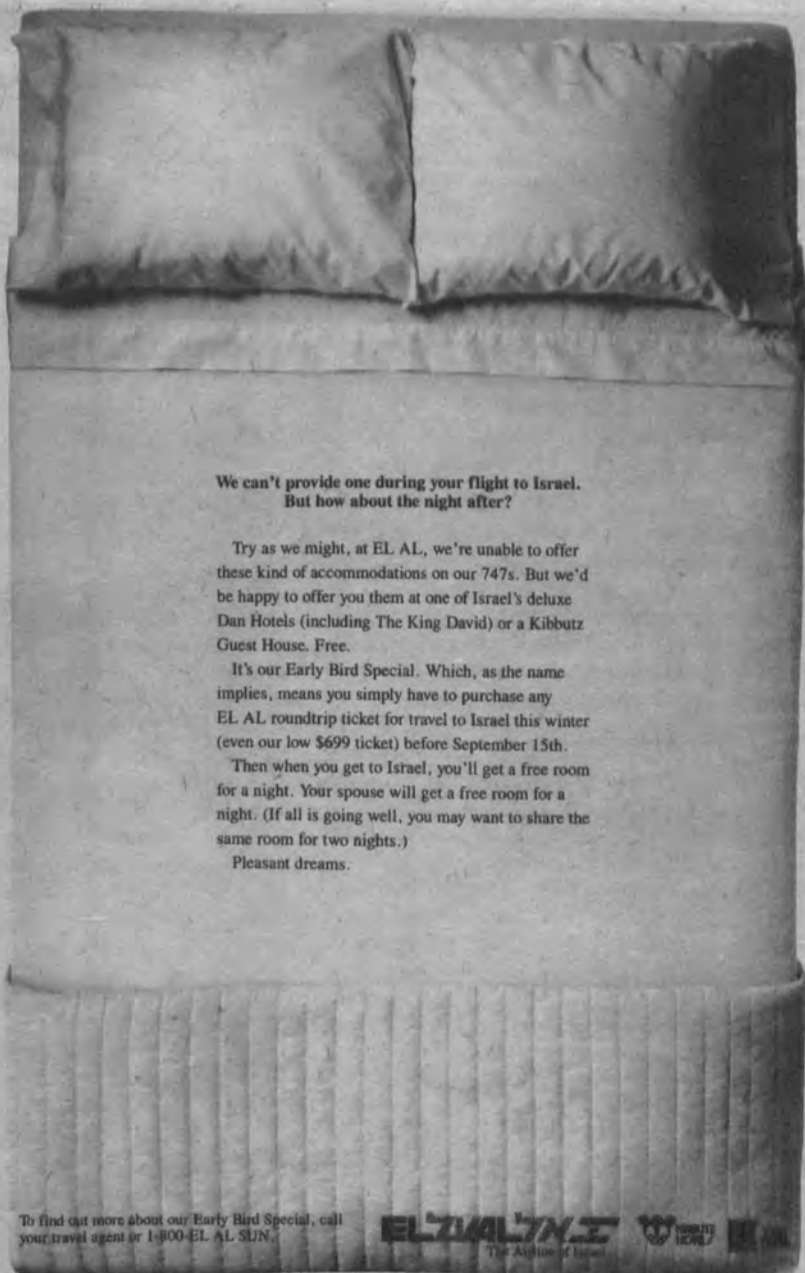
Beth Emeth Brotherhood Breakfast

The Brotherhood of Congregation Beth Emeth has announced two breakfast meetings to be held in September. On September 17, a program entitled "Alcoholism and Drug Abuse," to be presented by the Emergency Nurses Care Group of the Medical Center of Delaware. Following a 9:15 a.m. minyan, the breakfast will begin at 9:30 and the program will begin at 9:50. Coffee and danish will be served at 10:45. The community is welcome and breakfast is \$2.00.

On September 24, the program to be presented will be entitled "Housing and the Homeless," to be presented by Ken Smith-Schuman, a board member for the National Coalition for the Homeless. The meeting times are the same as for September 17. Breakfast is free of charge.

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The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware trip to the National Museum of American Jewish History has been postponed until the spring.



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New Teen Program Results From Evaluation

By MICHELE SANDS

Several new teen programs will be introduced at the Wilmington JCC this year as a result of a recent evaluation of the Teen Department by Teen Program Coordinator, Shelley Gitomer. Between February and May, Gitomer looked at six areas that need to be expanded in order to insure quality programs for teens: programming, committee structure, publicity, other youth groups, teen day camping and space.

"After two-and-one half years, we needed to upgrade in various areas," Gitomer said, explaining that the Teen Department has been in operation since November 1986 when it was revitalized after an absence of several years. She has been the coordinator since that time.

As part of the evaluation process, Gitomer contacted other JCC's and teen directors before making recommendations for changes and new programs to the Executive Director, David Sorkin, Assistant Executive Director, Moises Paz and Adult Program Director, Lynn Greenfield. The changes, which Gitomer suggested take place within a two-year period, also will be presented to the Teen Committee.

Teen Tutors will be introduced this fall to provide teens with tutoring professionals in a variety of subjects. With such a program located at the JCC, students will be able to combine a session of tutoring with the use of the Center facilities.

The JCC will continue its involvement with the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Gitomer said, with the addition of Teen Connection for seventh and eighth graders. (The Center currently houses BBG and AZA programs). The purpose of this program is to develop leadership skills in young teens and enable them to meet with the youth of other communities. An information night for parents and teens about Teen Connection will be held on October 18. Hope Horowitz, Director of the BBYO Central Region, will be on hand to explain the program and answer questions.

A trip to Israel for teens in grades 8 through 12 is planned for December 19 to 29 and a three-day trip, "Winter in the Catskills," will be offered December 27 to 29. In addition to participating in winter activities, Wilmington area teens will have the opportunity to socialize with teens from other JCC's at

the Granit Hotel.

Other programs on the drawing board include a newspaper to be written and published by teens, an overnight reunion for the cast and crew of "Grease," and a Camp Fair featuring information on overnight camps.

The Teen Department also will continue such programs as SAT Review and College Caravan for college-bound students, volunteer programs (such as performing "Grease" for the Kutz Home, B'nai B'rith House and the JCC Senior Center), teen forums on health issues and other topics, day trips and overnight trips.

A restructuring of the Teen Committee to include two separate committees has been recommended by Gitomer. The Teen Task Force Committee would meet four times per year and be comprised of the synagogue principals, youth group advisors and two representatives from the Teen Committee. The Teen Committee would be comprised of parents with children in seventh through twelfth grades and would meet every four to six weeks.

Eventually, Gitomer said, the Teen Committee would be split into a seventh and eighth grade

committee and a ninth through twelfth grade committee to better serve the needs of each age group.

Another proposal calls for students in seventh and eighth grade to have the opportunity to serve on a Junior Teen Council in order to begin development of leadership skills. High school students would have a Teen Council which will be a clearing house for youth groups and teen programs at the JCC. Both groups would meet monthly.

A recommendation that has been put into action is the appointment of two high school seniors to sit on the JCC Board of Directors. Brian Mand and Matthew Meyer will share one vote this year.

Space for teens has become a problem, according to Gitomer. They have outgrown the room on the second floor that has been designated for their use. She said the Youth Lounge needs to be revamped in order to accommodate the Child and Family Division and the Teen Department, with the Teen Department office housing teen meetings in the building.

Publicity about teen programming will continue on the Teen Page of *The Jewish Voice*, JCC publications and the monthly Teens

of Delaware Newsletter. Gitomer recommended a change in the logo "to something more in tune to teens."

"Teens feel comfortable with me. They come to me to talk about their problems and also when something good has happened. They know I am here for them. They know I respect them. Having respect for teens is very important," explained the Teen Program Coordinator, who was Program Director of the JCC in Lancaster, Pennsylvania before coming to Wilmington.

"Working with people and understanding people is really what I've done," she said. Her goal for the teens is to provide them with socialization opportunities with other Jewish teens and programs, such as the group that formed by the "Grease" cast and crew members, that "makes them feel needed by another peer."

Gitomer is excited about the changes that are about to take place in the Teen Department. "From having no Teen Department almost three years ago, we have reached our peak. Now we have another avenue to go down." Gitomer will do another assessment of the program in May, 1990.

JCC Summer Camp Enjoys Second Highest Enrollment

Camp at the Jewish Community Center in 1989 enjoyed its second largest enrollment of its over 40 year history, taking a backseat only to the 1988 program, which was the first year of camping at the Center's Jewish Family Campus facility.

This season's program also boasted record breaking enroll-

ments in the K'Ton Ton (Pre-School) and Kochavim (K-2 Grades) Units of camp. "Our program for the youngest campers attracted more participants than expected," said Cindy and Paul Imber, Co-Chairpersons of the Center's Day Camp Committee. "These enrollment figures provide an encouraging outlook for the future of camp,

as we hope these children will continue growing up with Camp JCC," they added.

Additionally this year included many "firsts" in the area of new programming for all campers. The sports specialists introduced archery and golf as new sports in camp and also provided variations on more traditional sports, making

them more interesting to the various age groups. Other specialists in the areas of drama, dance, aquatics, arts and crafts and nature introduced programs aimed at challenging and developing skills of the children.

According to J.J. Alter, Camp Director, feedback related to the

program has been quite favorable. "This year's program has provided an excellent basis for which to construct future years of camp. With the support and input of the community, staff and committee, the upcoming decade of camping at the Wilmington JCC will continue to be as record breaking as the past one," Alter said.



Above, JCC Campers gathered around the sides of the Campus pool for a unique Shabbat celebration in a canoe. J.J. Alter, Camp Director, and Eileen Wallach, Programming Director, made the blessings over challah, wine and candles. Below, another special event at the JCC Camp was an all-camp show.

Judy Levy Elected Chairperson Of JWB's South NJ Region

Judy Levy, immediate Past President of the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington, has recently been appointed as the Chairperson for the JWB's South, New Jersey Region. JWB is an agency whose central objective is to provide leadership to the Jewish Community Center movement as well as to foster the creative continuity of the North American Jewish community.

Levy will serve as the Regional Coordinator for the Cherry Hill, Atlantic City, Trenton and Wilmington areas. She will meet with other Regional Directors four times per year. Levy stated, "During my past affiliation with JWB, I had the opportunity to attend two biennial conferences, one in Toronto and one in St. Louis, where I met with Board representatives and key leaders to discuss issues facing Jewish Community Centers in the United States. My JWB exposure has provided me a chance to view the overall picture. This experience enables me to take an objective look into the future of Jewish Community Centers.

"I have been working with Joe Harris, a staff representative from

JWB, on plans to host a trip to Israel for JCC staff members. It is my hope that we will have the opportunity to visit the Shalom Hartman Leadership Institute in Jerusalem, which is directed by David Hartman, a major leader in the Center movement," Levy said.

Levy also serves on the JWB's Scholarship Committee, which provides financial assistance and growth opportunities for professionals in the field. The Scholarship Committee reports to the JWB Board of Directors.

Levy has an extensive history with the Wilmington Jewish community. She has been a member of the JCC Board of Directors since 1980 and a member of its Executive Committee since 1981. She worked with Halina Wind Preston in the development of the Garden of the Righteous and served as a co-chairperson of the Campus Capital Campaign as well as a co-chairperson for Israel Expo.

Her community involvement does not end with the JCC. She has also served as a member of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Board of Directors and has received numerous awards including the Barbara

Weiner Memorial Young Leadership Award, JWB New Leadership Award and the Harry Cohen Leadership Award.



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Kutz Home's 'Tree Of Love' Installed



Faith Goldman (left) and Netty Hart (right), Kutz Auxiliary members, with Carolyn B. Silverman, President of the Board of the Kutz Home, in front of the "Tree of Love" in the lobby of the Home.

The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home has announced the installation of a "Tree of Love" in the lobby of the Home at 704 River Road in Wilmington.

The Auxiliary of the Home, a 700 member organization dedicated to enhancing the life of residents in the North Wilmington home for the aged, has donated the "Tree of Love" to the facility.

The bronze and brass "Tree of Love" has 300 leaves and rocks at its base. The trunk, branches, leaves, and rocks may be purchased by people who want to commemorate events in the lives of their loved ones. Each leaf will be engraved and a certificate sent to acknowledge the gift.

Unlike trees of life, which are familiar in area synagogues, the "Tree of Love" at the Kutz Home will be used to honor the memory of the deceased as well as to remember joyous occasions. Faith Goldman, past president of the Auxiliary, said, "Our 'Tree of Love' presents an opportunity to honor or remember our loved ones in a meaningful way and at the same time to raise funds for the home. To the members of the Auxiliary, the tree represents our continuing pledge that the residents will not be forgotten."

Netty Hart, an Auxiliary member instrumental in obtaining the tree, noted, "The tree is not only an important fundraising tool for the Home, but is also a symbol of hope, love and life. And that is a very powerful symbol to have in a home for the aged and infirm."

The "Tree of Love" will officially be dedicated on Tuesday, September 26, in a brief ceremony at the Home at 7:45 p.m.

Those who wish to purchase a branch, rock or leaf should call the Kutz Home office at 764-7000 for more information.

Havurah Summer Institute Held In Bryn Mawr, PA.

By BARRY S. SEIDEL

The National Havurah Committee Summer Institute was held this year at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., from August 14 through 20. The institute was attended by almost 300 people, some from as far away as Alaska.

The institute is a week of learning, *davening*, kosher food, making new friends (the Institute makes special efforts in this regard), renewing old friendships and a very funny talent show. While the Institute runs for a week, there is an opportunity to attend for an afternoon and an

evening as a sample. (Fees vary, depending on age, occupancy and length of stay.)

Before arriving, one chooses two courses from a list — one for the morning, one for the afternoon. Some of this year's offerings included "Adam's and Eve's Descendants" (What the rabbis in the talmud had to say about the human condition in general, and what they thought in particular about, among other things, the old and the young, Gentiles and Jews, men and women, rich and poor, wicked and virtuous), "Bible Stories You Didn't

Learn in Hebrew School," and "Jewish Modesty."

Morning and afternoon workshops included Torah Trop (learning how to pray on Shabbat), Tallit-making, Israeli dancing, Meditation/Relaxation and Bagel-making.

A display of the latest Jewish books, handcrafts, music and learning materials was also included at the Institute.

For more information on next year's Institute, write National Havurah Committee, 441 West Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., 19119.

Reich Will Participate In PBS Program On Israel And Palestinians

WASHINGTON, DC — B'nai B'rith International President Seymour D. Reich will participate in the Public Broadcasting Service screening of *Intifada: The Palestinians and Israel*, a special program airing Wednesday evening, September 6, on many PBS stations.

A major component of the program is the much-debated 90-minute documentary "Days of Rage."

The Young Palestinians," a propaganda film produced by Jo Franklin-Trout. (See August 11 issue.) The controversial film will be bracketed by two segments videotaped in Israel by PBS-affiliate WNET of New York: one raises the fundamental question "Why the occupation?," while the other looks at the human rights issues raised in "Days of Rage."

The special will conclude with a

40-minute panel discussion, moderated by Hodding Carter, which will focus on the film "Days of Rage" as journalism, as well as on the issues the film raises. The panelists include Reich, who is also Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Alan L. Keyes, who served in the Reagan Administration as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs; Richard W. Murphy, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and East Asian Affairs from 1983 until early this year; Walter Ruby, a correspondent for the *Jerusalem Post*; and Dr. James J. Zogby, Executive Director of the Arab American Institute.

400 Year Old Mikveh Found

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Construction workers excavating for a housing project in Safed recently unearthed a rare archaeological find, the Ministry of Construction and Housing reported.

The workers uncovered a *mikveh*

(ritual bath) that served residents of the old city of Safed about 400 years ago. They also found traces of a bakery that operated underneath the bathhouse, as well as a furnace that served both establishments.



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Republican Committee Chairman Learns About Israel Firsthand

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has always considered himself a good friend of Israel. But it was not until he made his first trip to Israel last month that he clearly understood Israel's "fragile" geopolitical situation as a small country surrounded by enemies.

"The trip probably had as much impact as anything I can remember in my life," Atwater told a group of reporters from the Jewish media two days after he returned from the weeklong visit.

Atwater said the smallness and precariousness of Israel was brought home to him in visits to the Golan Heights, the Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River and especially Masada. Atwater said that the Jews at Masada were isolated 2,000 years ago, and that he sees Israel today isolated in a similar way, except that Israel has allies. "I'm proud to say that their best ally is us," he said.

Atwater said he got a sense of the situation within minutes after he was greeted at Ben-Burion Airport on July 30 by Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. Netanyahu pointed to the mountain ridges they could see

from the airport and said that was Jordan before 1967.

While driving along the road to Jerusalem, they stopped at the spot where an Arab from the Gaza Strip had forced a bus off the road, killing 16 passengers.

The situation was further reinforced when Atwater went jogging shortly after checking into his hotel in Jerusalem, as is his normal custom. He was joined by Howard Kohr, an official of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, who pointed out to him the walls of the Old City just 70 yards away and said that they would have been "sitting ducks (from snipers) and I made the same run in 1967."

Atwater visited Israel after receiving an invitation from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, when the two met in New York in April.

Atwater and his wife, Sally, were accompanied by five American Jews. In addition to Kohr, they were Gordon Zacks, an Ohio businessman who has close ties to President Bush; Marshall Breger, chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States and a former Jewish liaison for President Reagan; Ben Waldman, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition; and Leslie Goodman, the Republican National

Committee's press secretary.

The group arrived in Israel as the hostage crisis was unfolding, and while Atwater was meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, word came informing them that an Islamic fundamentalist group had claimed to have killed Lt. Col. William Higgins. "It was very moving," Atwater said. "The guy was very upset about it."

He would not talk about the hostage situation itself, except to say that Israel was cooperating with the United States.

Atwater said that despite the crisis, none of his appointments was canceled and he met with everyone from Shamir on down, including virtually every leader of the various parties.

While he found diverse opinions, he said, there was nevertheless an "absolute unity of national goals and of their perception of the United States as an ally. The point was made over and over again — they are the No. 1 ally of the United States."

Atwater said he likes to wander around when he visits a new city, and spoke warmly of the ordinary citizens of Israel. "I have never been in a foreign country where virtually every person I've talked to was pro-

American, I mean in a very warm sense," he said.

Atwater said that his feeling was reciprocated in the United States, especially by Bush, whom Atwater said had always been steadfast in his support of Israel. He has known the president since 1973. "After a couple of years, the people of Israel are going to know that George Bush is their friend," Atwater said. "Maybe a couple of times they will be irritated because that's what happens among friends from time to time."

To further illustrate that "that there is no better friend to have than George Bush," Atwater told of the numerous times Bush was advised to drop him from the presidential campaign last year and refused. "When he's a friend, he is a friend," Atwater said of Bush. "He considers Israel a friend and ally."

Atwater also spoke of the impact that a visit to Yad Vashem had on him, even though he had believed he knew about the Holocaust. "I was like an entirely different person when I walked out of there after an hour and a half."

Atwater also spoke of his talks with Natan Sharansky on a Jerusalem park bench, a visit to an absorption center where Ida Nudel lives and his visits with Ethiopian

Jews.

The tour, which was organized by the Israel government, also went through the West Bank. Atwater said he visited an absorption center near Bethlehem expecting to see squalor and overcrowding, and instead saw what looked like an apartment complex.

His one experience with the Arab uprising came when a group of youngsters, about 13 years old, planted a device made out of nails which blew out a tire of their tour bus. "It just hit home that we were victims of the *intifada*, teen-age terrorism," he said.

Atwater and his wife also enjoyed visits to Christian holy places, even taking time to enjoy a tire tube ride down the Jordan River.

During a visit to writer Ze'ev Chafetz's home, Atwater played the guitar in a "jam session" of 1960s and 1970s rhythm and blues tunes with Israel's top rock 'n' roll star Danny Sanderson. Atwater, who led a band when he was in college, noted that his was the "cool" group to have for Bar Mitzvahs in South Carolina at the time.

The conservative Republican visited two *kibbutzim* and was impressed. It was at one of them on a Friday night he had his first taste of gefilte fish.

'Who Is A Jew' Takes on New Twist In West Germany

By DAVID KANTOR

West Germany's Jewish community has been placed in an awkward position by the growing number of emigres from Eastern Europe arriving in the Federal Republic, many of them claiming to be Jews of German origin.

While any increase in the number of Jews is welcome to the Jewish

community, West Germans in general are not as willing as the Jewish community to extend a helping hand to the newcomers, called "aussiedler." They compete for social services, jobs and housing, generating resentment in the native population which the extreme right-wing and neo-Nazi parties are quick to exploit.

The flow of immigrants from

Eastern Europe is a consequence of liberal reforms in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries. It has been going on for two years and has grown as the number of people allowed to emigrate from the East increased. The exact number of Jews among the "aussiedler" is not known. Officials of several Jewish communities told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the phenome-

non is large.

Jews tend to settle in urban rather than rural areas, so most of the emigres gravitated to Frankfurt and West Berlin, which have the largest Jewish communities. Their absorption and integration inevitably takes time. In some cases, the newcomers quickly lost interest in the community.

Jewish community officials said

it can be assumed that all they wanted was some kind of assistance to gain a foothold in their new country.

In a few cases, the communities were confronted with persons who falsely identified themselves as Jews in order to gain material support in approaching the authorities for assistance. At least a few individuals admitted they were not Jews and confessed that they posed as such to reap material benefits. The Bonn government, meanwhile, has questioned the German credentials of bona fide Jewish emigres from the East.

The Foreign Ministry claimed a considerable number of them have falsely described themselves as ethnic Germans in order to gain entry to the country and receive financial assistance. The ministry has initiated legal action in several instances against Jews it alleged used forged papers to back their claims of German origin.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council, the umbrella organization of West Germany's Jewish communities, has protested. He was supported by Bundestag member Jutta Oesterle-Schwerin, who accused the government of bias for demanding hard evidence from Jews that they were "real Germans."

Despite these problems, the Jewish communities generally welcome Jews from the East. "It's difficult and frustrating but it is our duty to help these people," one official in West Berlin said. "In the long run, we all stand to benefit when the community gets larger and more influential. Look back 10 or 15 years and you will find many former 'aussiedler' among us," he said.

In any event, "We don't have the right to reject anyone who calls himself or herself a Jew and wants to be part of the community," the official added.

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Study: Cult Activity On Rise In Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — Missionary activity and cults are on the rise worldwide and particularly in Israel, according to a 500-page study by Israel's Interior Ministry. The study, according to the Task Force on Missionaries & Cults, a project of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, estimates the number of missionary operations directed at Israel at over 190. In addition, approximately 3,000 to 5,000 Israelis have become born-again Christians.

The study attributes the recent acceleration of such activities to the approaching second millennium, the year 2000, which many evangelical Christians believe will mark the second coming of the Messiah.

Basing themselves upon a verse in the New Testament, fundamentalists believe that the Jewish people must be converted before Jesus returns.

The Missionaries & Cults Task Force has pinpointed 12 missionary operations and five cults, many of them American-based, that are active in Israel:

•**Messianic Synagogues.** Forty exist in Israel and pose as synagogues with "messianic rabbis," Jewish stars and Torah scrolls, kippot and talleisim in an attempt to present a Christian experience in a congregational setting with a Jewish flavor.

•**Project Kibbutz.** Based in Tulsa, Okla., the program sent 180 volunteers to serve on kibbutzim when kibbutz men left to serve in the

army. Although their missionary intent was eventually exposed, which led to their expulsion from the kibbutz movement, continued missionary infiltration into the kibbutz movement has been reported.

•**Mormon Center.** The Mormons, whose theology requires bringing Jewish people into their fold, have built a \$30 million center in Jerusalem and have published a special training manual on how to convert the Jewish people.

•**Caspari Center.** A San Francisco-based Jews for Jesus enterprise, the Center runs seminars and courses that train missionaries how to reach out more effectively to Israeli Jews.

•**The Rock of Israel.** This is a California-based ministry that raises funds for and supports Israelis who are involved with proselytizing in the Holy Land.

•**Scientology.** A cult founded by the late American science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard is the largest and most active in Israel, with membership of approximately one-fifth of the school teachers in Beersheba.

•**EST.** One of America's mass therapy cults, the group has been operating in Israel under the pseudonym, "The Center."

•**Transcendental Meditation.** This Eastern religious cult recently was granted permission by the Jewish Agency to use an old Nachal base to build a settlement in Judea.

Security Zone Home To 25 Thousand Refugees

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIA (JTA) — Israel has allowed some 25,000 refugees from Beirut into the southern Lebanon security zone as a humanitarian gesture, despite the fact that 90 percent of them are Shiites, a Moslem community hostile to Israel, according to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Speaking to a group of Israeli and foreign correspondents during a visit to the security zone last week, Rabin contrasted Israel's humanitarian gesture with the failure of the

world community to halt the Syrian bombardment of Beirut. The security zone is an enclave parallel to the Israel border which is policed by the Israel Defense Force and its surrogate South Lebanon Army.

Rabin held his impromptu news conference at the Beth Yahoun crossing, where refugees from the fighting in northern and central Lebanon arrive daily. As he spoke, Rabin pointed to a family — including 2- and 3-year-old toddlers — who were just arriving from shell-torn Beirut with whatever posses-

sions they could rescue on their backs. The world powers express shock and regrets but do nothing to put a stop to the "genocide," Rabin told the journalists.

He was repeating the charge leveled by the Israeli Foreign Ministry, after the U.N. Security Council convened to deal with the carnage in Lebanon but failed even to pass a formal resolution condemning the bloodshed.

At least 800 Lebanese are believed to have died and thousands have been injured since the Syrian army launched an artillery and

rocket attack two weeks ago on Lebanese Christian stronghold defended by the forces of Gen. Michel Aoun.

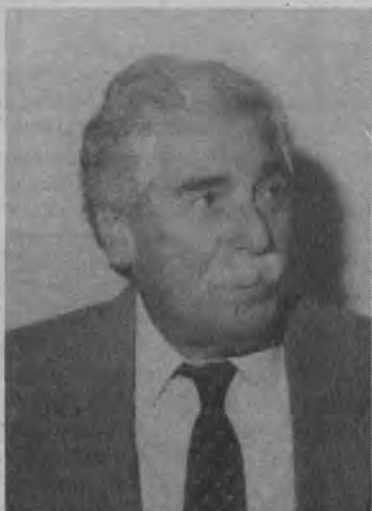
Rabin gave vent to a familiar complaint of Israelis that they are held to a higher standard of conduct than others. "When the Syrians started killing scores of hundreds of people in and around Beirut, nobody bothered to summon the Security Council," Rabin said. "But when three of our soldiers overstepped the rules of military conduct in Nablus, we were denounced throughout the world."

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How Much Is Enough?



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**
Executive Director

In the course of counseling families, we often must deal with conflict on the part of parents and children over the issue of what parents "owe" to their children. It doesn't always take the form of conflict between parents and children: it may be the parent or parents, who are conflicted within themselves.

It is usually with the best of intentions that most parents give to their children, and sometimes overgive, or continue to give after they have become adults. We want to give them every opportunity to achieve a happy and successful life, and this attitude can easily become such that not giving, regardless of the reason, may generate unbearable guilt.

Some variations on this theme involve wanting your child to have everything that all the other children have, or wanting your child to have everything that you didn't have when you were growing up.

The problem develops when parents get lost in trying to be such wonderful parents that they tend to overgive. Overgiving to children has been compared to overwatering plants: in both cases you do a disservice.

A parent's job is to try to get your children off to as good a start in life as possible, to the point where they can leave the nest and cope on their own with the world as it really is. This is usually best accomplished by providing on the basis of "reasonable." You provide a reasonable home in which they can grow; you

provide a reasonable education; and reasonable extras.

Many problems occur when a parent tries to overcome earlier mistakes in child rearing by doing too much for grown children. This guilt-driven response always seems to do more harm than good, and is totally unnecessary since all parents make mistakes in raising children.

A parent's role with an adult child is to remain on the sideline, and be available if the child really needs your help. When the parent gets actively into the game, trouble occurs. This becomes the overwatering that was referred to earlier.

Obviously there are no absolutes involved in this area. Judgement and cooperation are vital on both sides, but the parents, as adults, must carry the ultimate responsibility. Parents are assumed to understand what the "real" world is; children must learn this as they grow and mature.

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Dear Rachel,

For the last two weeks, every T.V. and magazine has been featuring "Back To School" advertisements and articles. "Back to school" is a major trauma for my son, who had a terrible experience in school last year. As a result, he will be in a new school this year, and he is also beginning Sunday School. What do I do to make these new experiences less terrifying for him?

Anxious Schoolboy's Momma

Dear Anxious Momma,

The person I am concerned about first is you. "Major trauma," "terrible experience" and "terrifying" imply either that your son has been going to school in besieged Beirut, or that you are very upset about your son's difficulties last year. Before your son can feel positive about his new schools, you will have to calm down.

It is time for some down-to-earth Jewish parenting. Learning Torah (or secular studies by extension) should be sweet. Jewish parents used to give their children honey to lick, honey cake, or candy when they first began to learn the Hebrew alphabet. So take your son to see his new schools, and then for an ice cream. Make it a fun time for both of you.

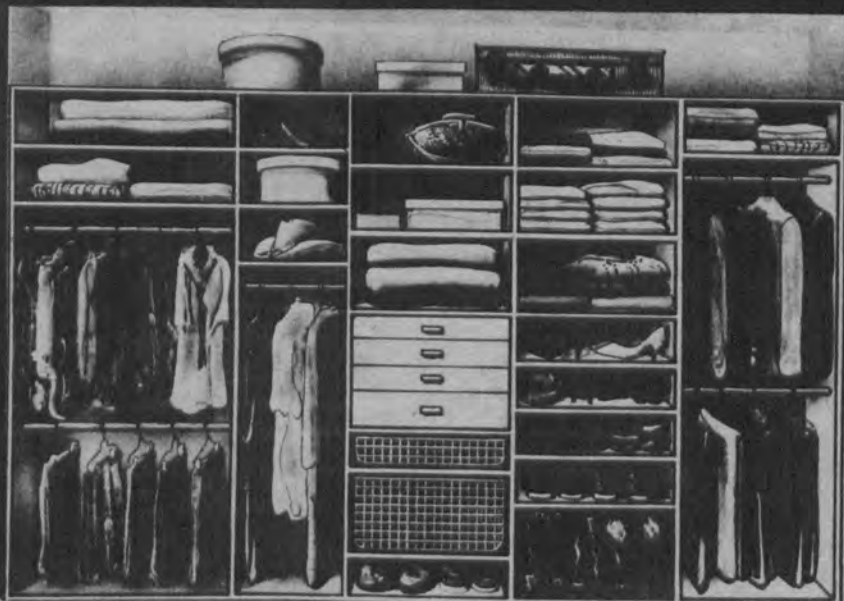
Get involved in his schooling in a positive way. Whatever his trauma was, take steps to lessen the likelihood of a replay. Try to meet children from his neighborhood and synagogue so he won't feel strange. Involve him in buying his new school clothes. In a few weeks, this new school will be a positive, familiar experience for both of you.

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Despite Abuses In Lebanon, China, Human Rights Panel Targets Israel

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) — Arab countries mounted an all-out diplomatic attack against Israel here during the annual session of the U.N. Human Rights Subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. The Arab nations accuse Israel of violating the human rights of Palestinians and of even exterminating them.

Although human-rights violations in Lebanon and China also have been discussed, Israel remains the principal target of the proceedings.

The subcommission studies human-rights violations and recommends action to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Its annual session opened Aug. 7 and continued to Sept. 1.

The level of discourse was exemplified by a Syrian representative's bold assertion that "everybody knows" that "Zionism is closely related to neo-Nazism."

Ahmed Khalifa, a human-rights expert from Egypt, complained that

the U.N. Security Council has imposed no sanctions against Israel, despite what he called "years and years of exterminating Palestinians." He said that was proof of a double standard.

Abid al-Jadir, speaking for the Arab Organization for Human Rights, claimed "it is repeatedly said in Israel that Palestinians should be expelled from their lands or physically exterminated."

David Littman, representing the World Union for Progressive Judaism, a non-governmental organization with observer status, cited the mistreatment of Jews in Syria. He said Jews must carry identification cards with the word "Mossawi," meaning Mosaic or Jewish.

Littman observed that there were more than 220 unmarried Jewish women in Syria with little chance of

marrying within their faith because most Jewish males of marriageable age have left the country. These women are forcibly prevented from leaving to find spouses abroad, Littman charged. The Syrian government has effectively "imposed measures intended to prevent births within the (Jewish) group," he said.

Sami Glaiel, the observer for Syria, asked rhetorically if the World Union for Progressive Judaism was a representative of "Zionism, closely related to neo-Nazism." He said the relationship is well known, now that Palestinians are suffering genocide at the hands of "neo-Nazis in Tel Aviv."

Rafael Walden, the observer for Israel, retorted that Syria, which was butchering Christians in Beirut, should think twice before speaking about human rights.

Does God Speak Hebrew?

To our modern sensibility, the sages of the Midrash seem to have been engaging in reckless word-play in their interpretations of the Torah. They drew connections between words by rearranging the letters, by looking at the shapes of letters and by comparing letters' numerical values. To properly understand why the sages looked at language and the Torah the way they did, we must appreciate their assumptions about God and the world, writes Howard Eilberg-Schwartz, an assistant professor of religion at Temple University.

The sages of the Midrash believed that God spoke in Hebrew when He called the world into being, says Eilberg-Schwartz in the August 1989 issue of *Moment* magazine. These rabbis believed that God's infinite wisdom enabled Him to construct the Hebrew language and the Torah in such a way that divine perceptions and comments are embedded in the very language of the text. In the rabbis' view, "the text both tells a story and explicates that story," Eilberg-Schwartz explains.

The sages believed that "words share the same consonants because God intended for humans to understand a connection between the concepts those words signify." The

rabbis' methods "appear absurd to anyone who thinks of language as having stems, because the notion of a stem has an element of linearity built into it. We understand words as being related when they share a certain number of basic letters and those letters are linked together in the same order. Consequently we recognize no linguistic relation between the words 'God' and 'dog' even though they share precisely the same letters," writes Eilberg-Schwartz. But the sages believed that the letters themselves, as well as their numerical values, conveyed important messages. For example, the letters in the Hebrew word *emet* (truth) are *aleph-mem-taf*, the first, middle and last letters of the alphabet, respectively. The Midrash says that this suggests how important truth is to God, who is described in the book of Isaiah as "the first and last."

These rabbis believed that "if an interpretation departs from the surface meaning of Scripture," as Eilberg-Schwartz explains, "that is because the surface meaning is only the superficial meaning. The real point of Scripture lies in the commentary embedded in the text."

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Parashat Shoftim, September 2

In Anticipation Of Living In The Land

By ROBERT GOLDENBERG

Special to *The Jewish Voice*

Underlying the great diversity of laws that are found in this week's portion can be seen a single and deeply challenging underlying theme: How will the nation of Israel make the transition from wandering in the desert to settlement in the Land? Over and over again, some paragraph of law is introduced with a preliminary clause that says "When you enter the land that the Lord your God is giving you" (17:14; 18:9), or "When the Lord your God has cut down the nations whose land the Lord your God is giving you; (19:1), or "If, in the land that the Lord your God is giving you to possess" (21:1), and so on.

Modern scholars may have reached the conclusion that the Book of Deuteronomy was composed long after the Israelites had settled their Land, but the tone of anticipation, of preparation for an enormously difficult transition, is found throughout the book, not least in this *parashah*.

It doesn't matter that many readers of our own day are not happy with the language of conquest and annihilation in which certain aspects of this anticipation are expressed; the point for the moment is simply that Shoftim is a *parashah* about transition, and about the difference between an idyllic society that could not exist outside a desert and the real society in which people live.

It is not very hard for us modern readers living in a fairly difficult social environment of our own to imagine how hard it must have been for ancient Israelites to live in a society where it was necessary to deal with cases of perjury, war, accidental homicide, unsolved murder, and the like, yet all these cases appear in the laws of *parshat Shoftim*; they must have been all too familiar to the people in whose time these laws were set down and proclaimed.

It is important, moreover, to keep in mind that the people who found it necessary to maintain these laws were meanwhile trying to live their own lives. The laws of warfare in these chapters take for granted that whenever a war breaks out there will be people among the nation who have arranged a marriage but not yet established their new families, who have planted vineyards but not yet enjoyed their produce, who have built new homes but not yet lived in them (28:5-7).

If this is what life in the Land was going to be like, it is not hard to understand why the ten spies were so reluctant to go there; perhaps this is what they meant when they described the Land as one that devoured its inhabitants (Numbers 13:32). Perhaps they were really speaking of life in any settled culture, and were expressing their unreadiness to live in such a stressful environment.

The text of the *parashah* has no easy answer to give to these misgivings. It is true that life in the Land (that is, life in society) is complex, is full of difficulty and unpleasantness, is constantly challenging us with problems and dilemmas that we do not know how to solve and would rather not have to face.

In the desert, we are told, food came down from heaven every morning, while now we must not only care for our own vineyards but also worry that in the end someone else will enjoy their benefit. Yet the Torah takes for granted that the people must enter this Land, and takes for granted as well that the Land is a divine gift and refusal to enter it an act of monstrous ingratitude.

It is comforting to note that the *parashah* begins with the command to appoint all sorts of officials (that is, to create an organized structure for Israelite life), and ends with the assurance that those who follow these laws — even the laws that treat of unidentified corpses and unsolved murders — will be "doing what is right in the sight of the Lord" (21:9). There is no other way to bring the Torah to fruition except by building a complete society that does what is right; the kingdom of priests cannot be built in the desert.

The book of Deuteronomy is the angriest of the five books of the Torah. A constant theme of Deuteronomy is that the people have been ungovernable and rebellious, and the book closes with a terrifying depiction of the sufferings to which their rebellion will eventually lead.

In the rhetorical chapters of the book, this general tone gives rise to denunciation, rebuke, and warning. In the legal code at the center of the book (and Shoftim lies at the center of this code), the same theme finds expression in laws presuming that people must constantly be prevented from doing the wrong thing and punished after they have done it.

On the other hand, one of the more subtle achievements embodied in the rhythm of the Jewish year is that these angry readings from the Torah are coupled with the seven *haftorot* of consolation that stretch from Tisha B'Av to Rosh Hashanah across almost the entire Book of Deuteronomy. In the same week that Moses tells the people, "You have been rebellious against the Lord as long as I have known you" (9:24), Isaiah has the Lord respond "I have engraved you on the palms of my hands" (49:16).

If Moses warns "You shall grope at noon as a blind man gropes in the dark" (28:2), Isaiah promises "...upon you the Lord will shine...and nations will walk by your light" (60:2-3).

This combination is the final answer to the problem of life in the

(Continued on 24)

Polish Primate Assails Pressure From Jews

By ALLISON KAPLAN

NEW YORK, August 26 (JTA)—Echoes of classic Polish anti-Semitism were heard by Jewish leaders in remarks made by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the highest-ranking official in the Polish Catholic Church. Glemp had strong words regarding the controversy over the presence of the Catholic convent at the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp, an issue that has all but destroyed relations between Jews and the Catholic Church in Poland.

In his sermon, the Polish Catholic primate asked the Jewish people not to "talk to us from the position

of a nation raised above all others, and do not dictate terms that are impossible to fulfill."

"Don't you see, esteemed Jewish people, that pronouncements against the Carmelite nuns sour the feelings of all Poles and violate our sovereignty that has been achieved at such pains," he said.

Glemp also implied that Jewish influence was poisoning the international news media against Poland. "Your power is the mass media at your disposal in many countries. Let them not serve to spread anti-Polonism," Glemp said.

Glemp called on the Jews in the

media not to glorify the "seven Jews from New York" who "launched an attack against the convent in Auschwitz." He was referring to a July 14 demonstration led by Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York. When the protestors entered to convent grounds to protest its continued presence, they were beaten by convent workers and dragged off the grounds.

Shortly afterward, the archbishop of Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, announced that he was canceling the 1987 agreement to move the convent to an interfaith center that would be built away

from the grounds of the former death camp.

Glemp's remarks, reported by the official news agency PAP, were made during celebrations of the Polish Feast of Our Lady of Czestochowa, in the Polish city of Czestochowa. Government officials, including the new Polish prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, attended the ceremonies.

The city of Czestochowa is the site of the black madonna, one of Polish Catholicism's earliest shrines and a symbol of Polish nationalism.

Jewish leaders in New York found the cardinal's comments troubling. "Unfortunately, the remarks exemplify the fact that anti-Semitism is still alive and well in Poland," Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said in a telephone interview.

"It is really deeply upsetting to hear the Polish Catholic primate engage in an ancient practice of collective Jewish guilt," said Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, international relations consultant for the Ameri-

can Jewish Committee, who has long been involved in Catholic-Jewish dialogue. He added that the references to Jewish control of the news media sounded like the "vulgar anti-Semitism of the streets." They reminded him of remarks made by Adolf Hitler.

Meanwhile, a group of more than 1,000 Holocaust survivors has called on the pope to expedite the removal of the convent at Auschwitz. The American Gathering/Federation of Holocaust Survivors, meeting at Brown's Hotel in New York's Catskill Mountains, issued a statement Sunday deploring the Vatican's silence on the issue, calling it reminiscent of the Vatican's inaction during the Holocaust.

Benjamin Meed, the group's president, said Holocaust survivors were "deeply pained and angered" by the actions of the Carmelite nuns, who "seized a building within the bounds of Auschwitz, converted it into a convent and set up symbols of faith holy to them but alien to most of those who perished at Auschwitz."

Israeli Trained Colombian Ranchers

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA)—An officer in the Israel Defense Force reserves is denying that he trained "hit squads" for the drug cartels operating in Colombia. But Reserve Lt. Col. Yair Klein said the company he heads, Hod Hahanit, worked in Colombia about 18 months ago training security guards for farmers and cattle ranchers.

He insists it was all legal and above-board.

But the case, first reported on American television last week, has triggered an investigation by the Defense Ministry and discussion in the Knesset. It has focused attention on the activities of many retired IDF officers as freelancers training paramilitary groups in parts of the world remote from Israel.

Klein contended that the people who employed him and several of his former IDF colleagues needed military training to combat guerrillas and cattle rustlers their government was unable to control. He insisted they had nothing to do with drug traffickers, citing the relatively small amount of money he said his

clients were able to pay for his services.

Klein has been appearing in radio and television interviews since he returned to Israel from abroad on August 24. Israel Television identified him as the man alleged by NBC News to be a mercenary employed by the drug cartel.

A videotape purported to be made by the Colombian drug syndicate was aired by NBC News on August 22. It showed uniformed men undergoing training from instructors the newscast identified as Israeli and South African. One of them spoke Hebrew on the videotape, which was translated to Spanish. The film was shown the next night by Israel Television, which identified the speaker as Klein.

Klein said the film clip was taken from a videotape his firm made 18 months ago to advertise its services. Klein said he had declined to renew his contract in Colombia, but revisited that country briefly four months ago to collect money still owed him by the ranchers.

He said the Defense Ministry questioned him at that time about

rumors of drug involvement, which he denied. Klein admitted, however, that drug interests could have become involved in the training program after his departure from Colombia.

According to Klein, his training duties were taken over by mercenaries from the United States, Britain and South Africa.

Soviet Jews' Hunger Strike In Rome

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA)—A dozen Soviet Jews were camped outside the U.S. Embassy here Monday, on the fifth day of a hunger strike to protest the refusal of American immigration authorities to allow them to enter the United States as refugees. The hunger strikers, mostly young people, are spread out on the sidewalk on the fashionable Via Veneto, across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

"They were originally planning a seven-day strike, but now they say they will continue until they get visas," said a staff member of the Rome office of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which provides temporary housing and other services for the immigrants.

The hunger strikers, who are refusing all food and subsisting only on water, are among more than 400 Soviet Jews whose applications for U.S. refugee status have been rejected twice by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service: once initially and again upon appeal.

They have been joined in their protest by as many as 100 sympathizers carrying banners with slogans such as "Stop Discrimination."

Tens of thousands of Soviet Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union

under the liberalized policies of Mikhail Gorbachev have been flocking to Rome, where they stay in temporary quarters awaiting U.S. entry visas. But as their numbers increase—50,000 Jews may leave the Soviet Union this year, compared to 1,000 three years ago—the United States has tightened its criteria for issuing visas.

In order to qualify for refugee status, immigrants must prove they had a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their country of origin. Until last September, all Soviet Jews were presumed to fall into that category. Now, each visa request "is considered individually. The ones that don't meet refugee status requirements don't get refugee visas," a U.S. Embassy official here explained.

JDC, which aids the immigrants while they wait for visas, has provided a daily stipend of \$6 to each Soviet Jew in Italy. But under a new policy adopted this summer, it has cut off funds to immigrants who have been refused visas more than once and have been judged by HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, not to be bona fide refugees.

The Jewish assistance agencies are making a concerted effort to persuade the rejected visa applicants to go to Israel.

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Religion and war; for centuries, one has often led to the other. Even today, cities from Belfast and Beirut to Mobile and Seattle are torn by religious faction. But here in the United States, religious battles are not fought out in the streets, but in one of the nation's most powerful institutions, the Supreme Court.

This religious battle in the nation's courts, and its origins 200 years ago, are explored in "The Supreme Court's Holy Battles." Hosted by Roger Mudd, Capitol Hill Correspondent for The MacNeil Lehrer Newshour, "Holy Battles" will be presented by WHY-TV/Philadelphia on Tuesday, September 19 at 9 p.m. on PBS.

The program examines the controversy surrounding the separation of church and state which centers around the original meaning of the first 16 words of the Bill of Rights — which were proposed 200 years ago this September.



Roger Mudd, award-winning television journalist, is the host and narrator of "The Supreme Court's Holy Battles," a one-hour documentary, to be aired Tuesday, September 19, at 9 p.m.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

That question, according to the one-hour documentary, has continued to perplex the nation's best legal scholars. In search of the answers, the program returns to the time when the First Amendment was written, when the heroes of the American Revolution—Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and Patrick Henry—squared off on opposite sides in the first major battle over church and state.

America was the first country to legally separate church and state, and Madison and Jefferson were the architects of this radical new idea. One of the surprising facts uncovered in the program is that fiery Patrick Henry and even the illustrious George Washington opposed Madison and Jefferson, believing that a state religion would benefit the country.

With such noted scholars as Pulitzer Prize winners Rhys Isaac and Leonard Levy; historians Thomas Buckley and Martin Marty; former Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, and legal expert, A.E. Dick Howard, host Roger Mudd reconstructs the period in which those momentous 16 words developed. It was a time

of religious ferment in the American colonies, especially in Virginia, where the Anglican church was the official state religion. While 50 percent of the state's population was worshipping as Baptists and Presbyterians, everyone was forced by law to attend the Anglican church once a month. It was against this background that the First Amendment was developed.

From those days to our own, battles over religion have been waged — and have sometimes raged — in the courts of the United States. The Supreme Court's Holy Battles looks at such recent debates as the controversial 1960's Supreme Court decisions banning prayer in the public schools, and the more recent legal battles in Judge Brevard Hand's Mobile, Alabama courtroom over the teaching of religion in the classroom.

The program also analyzes a case from Renton, Washington, that is currently making its way through the courts. In this case, a group of teenagers has been denied permission to use a public school classroom for early morning prayer meetings. This issue, called equal access, will be argued at the Supreme Court this fall.

Today's church-state debates most often revolve around the issue of religion in the public schools, but the program also touches on such issues as public funding for church schools, tax exemptions for churches, "In God We Trust" on the nation's currency, and whether the chaplains of the U.S. Congress should be — as is current practice — paid for by taxpayers. These questions are important, notes scholar Levy, because "what's at risk is that we continue to be a religious people, and that we continue to enjoy religious freedom for all."

Peace, Love And Torah At Woodstock

By ELLEN BERNSTEIN
Atlanta Jewish Times

BETHEL, N.Y. (JTA) — For the hundreds who flocked to this tiny Catskill Mountains township last week, the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock music festival was an opportunity to recall a glorious weekend of peace, love and rock and roll. But for the Orthodox Jews who live or vacation near by, it was time to remember the day when the men missed Shabbos.

"The town was in no way equipped to handle that kind of gathering," said Rabbi Samuel Fishbain, now 50, of the 400,000 young people who converged on the town on Aug. 15, 1969, enroute to the grassy concert site a few miles away.

That weekend, he said, Orthodox men working in New York got caught in the concert traffic and had to turn back for fear they would arrive after sundown, the start of Sabbath, Fishbain said. "some were stranded and never made it." Since the 1940's, the entire area has been the annual summer destination of religious Jews from New York. As many as 200,000 to 300,000 come to spend their summers here.

Fishbain, a year-round resident of Bethel's quiet Hasidic enclave, took some time out from Torah study on a recent afternoon to reflect on that August weekend. Fishbain is the Orthodox leader of Beth Sinai, a 13-year-old congregation situated next to a shimmering mountain lake called Kayenoga. Back in 1969, this father of 13 children was a teacher in New York at a rabbinic seminary. With his wife, Sarah Rivkah, he summered in the Catskills.

On Friday, Aug. 15, an endless stream of cars and people, in halter tops, flannel shirts, headbands and bandanas, jammed the town's main intersection, where a kosher butcher and kosher grocery store stand today. Though accustomed to being outnumbered by gentiles, the austere community was repelled by what Fishbain called "hippies." Not so much for their immodest dress, he said, but "for the way they attended to their bodily needs — urinating anywhere like children."

But the indecent behavior didn't prevent Fishbain and other Hasidim from offering kosher food and drink to tie-dyed sojourners who they ascertained to be Jewish. Quite a few, Fishbain recalled, accepted his offer to put on tefillin.

"Some of them seemed very impressionable, anxious to listen and hear," Fishbain said. Fishbain continued communicating with the travelers, finding common ground in the sphere of music, a source of spiritual sustenance for Hasidim. "The fact they were attracted to music here — we believed they could also be attracted to spiritual values."

Quoting Jewish sources, the rabbi drew parallels between the spiritual realms of music, *olam haneginah*, and the world of repentance, *olam teshuvah*. "They are very close, so if you are involved in one of the worlds, you might be carried to the next," Fishbain said.

Two decades later, the media and tourists are deluging this otherwise sleepy town. Residents and local merchants of Bethel are being interviewed about their lives now and back then.

One reporter from a Boston television station admitted some confusion when, on July 9, he captured on tape a different sort of processional through the streets of Bethel. The dedication of Beth Sinai's second Torah scroll spilled into the streets, where revelers sang and danced beneath a wedding canopy, or huppa.

It may be 20 years later, but at the site of Woodstock, the celebration goes on.

Ultra-Orthodox Husband Abducts Children From Ex-Wife

By YOSSI LEMPKOWICZ
BRUSSELS (JTA) — An ultra-Orthodox Jew who kidnapped his three children from his former wife, a Belgian Catholic, arrived here from New York in police custody last month following extradition from the United States.

Chaim Yarden, 31, an Israeli citizen, was arrested in New York last January after Belgian authorities requested his extradition. Yarden is accused of abducting the

children, Moriah, Simon and Marina, from their school three years ago after a Brussels court awarded custody to their mother, Patricia Heymans. She has had no word of them or their whereabouts since then.

Yarden, who was a secular Jew at the time of his marriage, became ultra-Orthodox just before he divorced his wife, whom he met in Israel. He has been sentenced here by default to one year in prison. According to legal sources, he will be kept in jail as long as his children are not found and returned to their mother.

Yarden was tracked down by Heymans' father, who found him living with the ultra-Orthodox Satmar Hasidic sect in New York. His search was aided by an organization called "Missing Children" and by the Jewish community in New York.

New York police were unable to find the children, however.

Their mother flew to New York last week to enlist the help of the Jewish community.

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Obituaries

Benjamin Baker

Benjamin Baker, 82, of 7217 Society Drive, Thomas West House, Claymont, died August 9 of heart failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Baker operated poultry stores at several locations on King Street, Wilmington, for more than 40 years. He retired in 1976.

He was a member of Congrega-

tion Beth Shalom and its men's club, Machikey Hadas Congregation, and B'nai B'rith Lodge 470.

He is survived by his wife, Leah S.; and a son, Charles of Philadelphia.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Wilmington chapter of Hadassah.

Max Friedlander

Max Friedlander, 83, of Palm Springs, Calif., formerly of Wilmington, Del., died August 28 at home.

Mr. Friedlander worked at Allied Kid Co. in Wilmington for more than 40 years. He retired in 1975 as manager of sales.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of Los Angeles and Kenneth of Puerto Rico; a sister, Lotte Tavel of Wilmington, and three grandchildren.

Services were in Palm Springs. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

Eva Markovitz

Eva Markovitz, 99, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, died there August 28.

Mrs. Markovitz was a homemaker.

Her husband, Abraham, is deceased. She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Wilderman of Wilmington; a brother, Albert Hurschman of Miami, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Kutz Home, Wilmington.

N. Arthur Weiner

N. Arthur Weiner, 55, of Glory Hill, Mount Cuba, was shot to death August 18 at his vacation villa in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. Weiner was a retired entrepreneur with many business interests in the Wilmington area. He brought the first Weight Watchers chain to Delaware and also opened several dietary food stores.

He is survived by his former wife, Shirley Weiner of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sons, Mitchell of Houston and David of Wilmington; a daughter and son-in-law Karen and Wil-

liam T. Duncan of Greenville; his mother, Esther Pearl of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.; a brother, Harvey Weiner of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

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PALESTINE GIRDS FOR WAR

JERUSALEM, Aug. 25 (JTA)—Preparations to put Palestine on a full war footing went forward rapidly today as heavy movements of British troops to Egypt got under way. To replace the troops, the government prepared for mobilization of all categories of Jewish supernumeraries, whose number is estimated at 20,000.

JEW GIVE POLISH ARMY WAR EQUIPMENT AS SIGN OF LOYALTY

WARSAW, Aug. 25 (JTA)—The Jewish Merchants Union today turned over to the Polish Army an anti-aircraft gun, three anti-tank guns, three machine guns and one tank. High government officials and representatives of the Polish Army were present at the ceremony.

Ex-Senator Raphael Szereszewski, prominent Jewish banker, in turning over the gift, pointed out the readiness of Polish Jews to sacrifice their lives in defence of Poland.

FIFTH OF 50,000 JEWISH DOCTORS IN WORLD HIT BY ANTI-SEMITIC LAWS, PARLEY TOLD

GENEVA, Aug. 25 (JTA-Airmail)—A world conference of Jewish physicians was informed by Dr. Julius Brutzkus of Paris today that 10,000 of the world's 50,000 Jewish doctors had been deprived of their livelihoods in recent years by discriminatory legislation.

BRITAIN, AGENCY MAP PLANS FOR NEW JEWISH LEGION TO DEFEND PALESTINE

PARIS, Aug. 27 (JTA)—The British government is negotiating with the Jewish Agency for Palestine for creation of new Jewish Legion, particularly to defend Palestine in the event of war, it was learned here today. Palestinian Jewish youths would play the leading role in such a force, but Jewish youths from other lands might also be considered.

BERLIN JEWS FEAR WAR FEVER MAY BRING EXCESSES: FOREIGNERS WARNED TO LEAVE

PARIS, Aug. 28 (JTA)—A newspaperman just returned from Berlin said today that the Jews of Germany were in an extremely dangerous position at this moment, perhaps more dangerous than at any previous time since the Nazi regime. He quoted extremely qualified foreigners in Berlin whose names could not, for obvious reasons, be divulged.

Berlin, he reported, was in the grip of an almost hysterically feverish war atmosphere. It was an ugly atmosphere, full of plain evidence of bitterness and disappointment which might at any time take the form of brutality against the Jews, but a breakdown in the negotiations to find a way out of the crisis may bring programs of unprecedented severity and proportion. If the present crisis is prolonged for any length of time, the correspondent said, the results may be the same.

POLISH JEWS JOIN IN DEFENSE WORK; MANY DIG TRENCHES, WORK ON SABBATH

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (JTA)—The Jewish population is actively participating in special defense measures throughout the country. Old and young Jews, many of them wearing traditional garb, are digging air raid precaution trenches, of which Warsaw alone has 250 covering several kilometers.

Many Orthodox Jews are working even on the Sabbath, holding that the danger of war and the duty of defending their country absolves them from observing the Sabbath rest.

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Mengele Twins Revisiting Auschwitz

By DAVID LANDAU and HUGH ORGEL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A group of Auschwitz survivors and their families on a "memorial mission" to the death camp site last week had hoped to avoid embroilment in the bitter controversy over the presence of a Carmelite convent there. But after encountering gross anti-Semitic insults, they apparently could not.

They demonstrated vigorously outside the convent, demanding its removal from the place where 2 million Jews were slaughtered.

The group of about 50 "Mengele twins" are survivors of barbaric

medical experiments performed by the notorious death camp doctor, Josef Mengele. They traveled to Auschwitz with their children and grandchildren. A delegation of four members of Israel's Knesset accompanied them.

Miriam Zeiger, who heads the association of "Mengele twins" in Israel, told the daily newspaper *Ha'aretz* in a telephone interview that the group would avoid any provocative act in connection with the convent. She referred to the concurrent visit to Poland by Israel's minister for religious affairs, Zevulun Hammer, saying, "We do not want to do anything to interfere with his efforts" on the matter.

But their resolve was put to a hard test. At the Auschwitz parking lot, an attendant collecting tickets told the Holocaust survivors, "It's a pity you came. What are you look-

ing for here, you dirty Jews."

During the protest outside the convent, several local passersby insulted the Holocaust survivors, objecting to their presence at the site. According to a report in the *Jerusalem Post*, one woman asked: "Do we have the right to drive you out of Bethlehem because Jesus was born there? What right do you have to tell us what to do here?" A violent response by some of the visitors was narrowly averted.

The four Knesset members did not attend the demonstration, as it would have been unacceptable for them to have done so in a foreign country.

They comprised, in fact, an official parliamentary delegation sent by Knesset Speaker Dov Shilansky.

The members are Binyamin Ben-Eliezer of the Labor Party, Michael Kleiner of Likud, Yossi Sarid of the

Citizens Rights Movement and Yitzhak Levy of the National Religious Party.

The twins association is composed of the survivors of the inhumane experiments performed on Auschwitz inmates. Mengele, who is believed to have died in Brazil 15 years ago, favored twins as the subjects of his tests. The survivors and their families visited the Birkenau death camp and nearby Auschwitz. They began the Birkenau tour by singing "Jerusalem of Gold" and "Am Yisrael Chai."

But dreadful memories broke

down all semblance of a structured ceremony, when the survivors approached the ramp where Mengele selected who would go directly to the gas chambers. Everyone reportedly wept as they stood together at a pile of personal effects — tiny shoes and boots and other articles of clothing — taken from children before they were gassed.

"The Nazis had no use for children," one man said, "but they found twins interesting."

Zeiger called the visit "our confrontation with our lost childhood."

Bonn To Sponsor German Studies Center At Hebrew University

By DAVID KANTOR

BONN (JTA) — The West German government will sponsor a center for German studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Bernhard Doell of the Ministry of Science and Research announced here. He said it would be heavily subsidized by the federal government, which has increased its budget for such undertakings worldwide.

There has been a department of German studies at the Hebrew University for more than 20 years. The new center will include research in the German language, literature and German history.

The Bonn government sponsors similar centers in London, Paris, Rome, Florence and Washington.

Ten years ago, such an undertaking in Israel would have been unthinkable, for historical and political reasons. But times have changed. One indication is the

success of the German cultural center in Tel Aviv, with a branch in Jerusalem.

Unlike similar West German institutions abroad, the Tel Aviv center went for years under the name "Cultural Center," without advertising its nationality for fear of stimulating negative emotions.

Five years ago, the center was renamed the Goethe Institute, which identified it as a branch of the worldwide, state-financed institution, based in Munich, for the promotion of the German language and general knowledge about Germany abroad.

AIDS Booklet

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education has announced the publication of a booklet dealing with the Jewish aspects of AIDS treatment and prevention.

"AIDS: Our Responsibility as Jews," written by rabbis Judy Abrams and Art Vemon, attempts to help teachers in Jewish schools approach the subject in terms of Jewish values and tradition.

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Intermarriage

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Reform Movement, we have found that if those couples are to have a successful marriage, they must deal with their differences and work toward resolution. The issues are very complex and will not simply go away. If anything, time and the arrival of children often serve to exacerbate the differences and the difficulty.

While no discussion group alone can provide the "answer," such a group can and does begin a process of examination and positive communication for both partners, and can lessen their sense of isolation. Without such support, even the most articulate

and intelligent couple often can reach a point beyond which they cannot talk for fear of rocking the emotional boat.

For the Jewish community, intermarriage is the ultimate "button pusher" because it goes to the heart of Jewish survival. Without any intervention on the part of the community, Jewish survival will be threatened.

We live in an open society; intermarriage will not disappear. But by offering appropriate premarital counseling to couples contemplating intermarriage, by offering discussion groups where these couples can meet in a comfortable setting with a trained facilitator to clarify their needs and their goals as a family,

and by educating ourselves as a community to the complexity of the issues raised by intermarriages, I believe that we can go a long way to lessen the divorce rate.

Clearly, there must be a willingness on the couple's part to engage in a process, and there must be a willingness on the community's part to examine an issue that makes us very uncomfortable. For both the couple and the community, there are no formulas, no easy answers. But I believe that we both have a moral imperative to engage in that process of discovery.

The danger is that we will stop at the statistics and develop a "we-told-you-so" mentality. The study is only a beginning, a means to get us to ask ourselves even more difficult questions.

What happens when intermarried couples participate in Outreach programming designed

to help them strengthen their marriage? What happens if they do not feel rejected by the community? How do we reach out to the intermarried while encouraging in-marriage? How do we deal constructively with the reality of a changing Jewish community and create from what is often a bewildering, contradictory, scary welter of anecdotes, trends and statistics a blueprint for the creative and vibrant survival of the Jewish people into the 21st century and beyond?

(Lydia Kukoff is the director of the UAHCC-CAR Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach. Her office is in Los Angeles.)

Leland

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as a bridge between the United States, Israel and Ethiopia. And on each of his visits he brought with him the hope that a large-scale family reunification program would be instituted.

The Congressional Caucus for Ethiopian Jewry, has worked closely with Mickey Leland and his staff to further the cause of basic human rights for Ethiopian Jews. The Caucus has now grown to 137 members with Senators Alan Cranston (D-CA), Rudy Boschwitz (R-MN), and Representatives Stephen Solarz (D-NY) and Benjamin Gilman (R-NY), serving as the four co-chairs. The caucus has served as the leading advocate within the U.S. government to foster a large-scale family reunification program.

The humanitarian efforts of the Select Committee on Hunger has touched hundreds of thousands of lives in the Horn of Africa. The work of the Committee, spearheaded by the energy of Mickey Leland, has made a substantial positive difference in one of the poorest areas on the face of the earth.

As Americans, we hope that the work of Congressman Leland and his accompanying staff will continue so that this tragedy results in an improved relationship with the Ethiopian government and in improved human rights conditions for Ethiopian Jews -- two dreams held dear to the Congressman. As humanitarians, we hope that Congressman Leland's human rights agenda and programs for disaster relief will continue and expand. And as Jews, we pray for the memory of a man who helped champion the cause of freedom for our Jewish brothers and sisters still left in Ethiopia.

(Dr. William Recant is the executive director of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.)

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A. M. Rosenthal

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thal, but it is only a partial solution and Americans are still held, kidnapped and killed.

Ending state-supported terrorism is Rosenthal's third option and his own choice. "Tell the kidnapers' paymasters, Iran and Syria, to release all, all hostages or confront

Kraft Series

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Kraft Educational Foundation Series will take place on Sunday morning, beginning with services at 9:15. Following a continental breakfast at 10 a.m., Paul will deliver a presentation entitled "Masada — A Tale of Two Cities."

The Foundation was established this year in memory of Rabbi Jacob Kraft who became rabbi emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom in 1970 after serving as its spiritual leader for 40 years. Rabbi Kraft died in March 1988. The Fund was established through the financial contributions of his friends and members of the synagogue.

The Foundation's purpose is to support educational projects for the benefit and support of the synagogue. The focus of these programs will be continuing education for professional enrichment, a scholar-in-residence program, congregational kallah, parallel programs for the synagogue's religious school parents and an enrichment program for students in the religious school.

Mrs. Leah Kraft, wife of the late Rabbi Kraft, has known Paul for many years, "since he was a counselor at Camp Ramah in the Poconos." He was "a first-rate teacher," according to Kraft. "Whenever he is teaching in Florida, I make it my business to listen to him."

Kraft noted that Paul was her "first

American power, economic and military," he says, and outlines a clearly thought out and creative method of enforcing American power which minimizes civilian casualties.

"Terrorism will end only when the terrorist nations decide they do not want to pay a price for it themselves. So far, the price has been zero," Rosenthal notes.

The Ann B. and H. Albert Young Memorial Lecture Series was established in 1987 by the Young family in memory of their parents. The

choice" for scholar-in-residence for this inaugural series. "My husband, of blessed memory, would've felt that this is the finest tribute that could have been given him," she said.

"Both personally and on behalf of the Board of Trustees I encourage the entire community to attend this weekend of

Frank

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York where she would be exposed to a larger Jewish community. Mr. Frank did this and she met a hazzan, married him and their children were educated in Jewish day schools. "He called his grandchildren 'good Jews'," said Gewirtz. "This was his *naches* — that there would be continuity in his family."

Mr. Frank "was pretty Jewish. Everyone knew he was Jewish and he was proud of it," said Gewirtz. "He liked to talk Yiddish (his parents were immigrants) and always used lots of Yiddish words."

Many honors were bestowed upon the "hell-raising journalist" over the years. In the 1970s the Delaware General Assembly made him an "honorary native of Delaware" and the Sussex County Council named him an honorary citizen and gave him a passport. He won the Delaware Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award, which read: "In an age of

purpose of the series is to expose to the community "knowledgeable spokesmen of the Jewish people in order to encourage future generations to understand Jewish issues and to participate fully in Jewish causes."

Previously, Abba Eban, acclaimed statesman, scholar, author and orator, and Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel have delivered the lecture.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Grand Opera House (652-5577). Cost for the

tickets is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at 478-6200.

Living In The Land

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land; things are difficult, and the occasional setbacks are terrible, but a community that aims to live its life for the sake of Heaven will not fail in the end.

(Robert Goldenberg, a former Chair of the National Haurah Committee, currently teaches Judaic Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and has been involved in the activities of the New York Haurah since 1974.)

events," said Weinstein. The events are open to the community at no charge, but reservations must be made for the family Shabbat dinner (\$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children), the Shabbat luncheon (\$3 for adults and \$2 for children) and the Sunday breakfast (\$1 per person). For more information, call the synagogue office at 654-4462.

increasingly superficial and entertainment-oriented journalism, Bill Frank still confronts his readers with hard issues."

He won the National Guard's Delaware Medal of Military Merit and was honored by the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Historical Society of Delaware, the Mental Health Association of Delaware and the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Jewish Historical Society have all honored him as well. *The News Journal* dedicated its new conference center in his honor earlier this year.

This year alone, he received an honorary degree of doctor of human letters from Goldey-Beacom College and the lifetime award of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice. Separation Day in New Castle was dedicated to him and he was the guest of honor at a roast attended by the current and six former governors of Delaware.

Upon learning of his death, U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., said "It's difficult to imagine the journalistic community without Bill Frank. He was a man of strong opinions...As a reporter and a commentator, Bill Frank never was willing to let controversy deter him from his goals. He will not be easily replaced."

Delaware Governor Mike Castle commented, "Bill was part historian, part cheerleader and part curmudgeon. And what really made it so wonderful is that he thoroughly enjoyed each role."

Mr. Frank is survived by his wife, Edith C., of Wilmington; a daughter, Andrea Tawil, of Los Angeles; a stepdaughter, Abby Borders, of San Francisco; three granddaughters, a grandson; and two step-grandsons. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested contributions to the William P. Frank Scholarship Fund at the University of Delaware.

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Name of Class	Day	Ages	Time
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Honey Bees Gymnastics	Tuesday	(3 years)	12:45 - 1:35 p.m. or 6:00 - 6:50 p.m.
Kinder Bees Gymnastics	Tuesday	(4 years)	1:45 - 2:35 p.m. or 6:00 - 6:50 p.m.
Gym Bees Gymnastics	Tuesday	(5 years)	4:00 - 4:50n p.m. or 6:00 - 6:50 p.m.
Beginner I Gymnastics	Tuesday	(6-9)	4:00 - 4:50 p.m.
Pre-Teen Gymnastics	Tuesday	(9-12)	5:00 - 5:50 p.m.
Lunchercise	Wednesday	(Adults)	12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Pre-School Dance	Wednesday	(Pre-School)	3:45 - 4:15 p.m.
Introduction to Dance	Wednesday	(Elementary)	4:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Teen Jazz Emsemble Workshop	Wednesday	(Teens)	5:00 - 5:45 p.m.
"After-Work" Work-Out	Wednesday	(Adults)	5:30 - 6:15 p.m.
Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball	Wednesday	(Adults)	7:30 - 9:45 p.m.
Waist Down	Thursday	(Adults)	10:15 - 11:00 a.m.
Bodies at Large	Thursday	(Adults)	7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Rehabilitative Water Exercise	Friday	(Adults)	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Water Workout	Sunday	(Adults)	10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Please remember to wear appropriate clothing to the "Sampler Week" Classes. Please be on time, as classes will start at time stated !

For more information on "Sampler Week" Classes, please call the Jewish Community Center at (302) 478-5660 !

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JCC PROGRAM/CLASS REGISTRATION FORM

Please fill out completely...

Name _____ Date _____

Telephone Numbers (Home) _____ (Work) _____

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NAME OF CLASS TYPE OF CLASS DAY TIME FEES

Amount Enclosed _____ (Make checks payable to JCC)

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If you are not receiving your copy of the JEWISH VOICE or the Center's Program Brochures, please contact the JCC Office at (302) 478-5660.

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Dear Center Members,

The backbone of any organization is its membership and its committee structure. Committees provide the grass-roots level of activity that keeps the Center moving, motivating its membership, planning viable and exciting programs and recommending policies to our Board of Directors.

A complete listing of our Center's committees can be found on this page, as well as the current chairpersons. I invite you to participate on a committee - be a part of our exciting Center, our Family Campus and our new program direction.

Please carefully review the committee listing and select the committees you most prefer to serve on. Committees are chaired or co-chaired by a member of the Board of Directors or other appointed individuals, with the members from any or all of the following: Board members, interested parties, participants and representatives from other affiliated organizations.

Please make your committee selections on the form below and return it to me at the Center.

Shalom,

Martin I. Lubaroff, President

The following Program and Administrative Committees are involved at the Jewish Community Center:

- **Program Steering Committee**
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Ann Zubrow, Lena Elzufon, Co-Chairs
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- **Day Camp Committee**
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Please select the committees on which you would prefer to serve. Make at least three selections, noting your first choice with one (1), second choice with two (2), ect. We will attempt to place you on the committee of your first choice.

Dear Martin:

Here are my committee selections:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Prog. Steering | <input type="checkbox"/> Art Gallery | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parent/Teacher Assoc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Events | <input type="checkbox"/> Office Systems |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Childrens | <input type="checkbox"/> Book Month | <input type="checkbox"/> Building & Grounds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Day Camp | <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Teen | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus | <input type="checkbox"/> Legal Advisory |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adult | <input type="checkbox"/> Day Care Schol. | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical Advisory |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Singles | <input type="checkbox"/> Budget/Finance | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Center | <input type="checkbox"/> Audit | |

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Numbers: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- Help shape programs
- Recommend policies to the Board of Directors
- Act as a sounding board for staff
- Liason from program to Board
- Support Center programs and activities
- Develop and approve departmental budgets
- Support fundraising efforts
- Monitor programs to insure that they are effective and responsive to the needs of the community and the Center membership.

Adult Programs

Investing in the Stock Market...

How to Become a "Stock Market Mayvin"

Enroll in this course and gain credits towards your "Stock Market Mayvin" degree. The course will begin by exploring popular stock market investment strategies and their shortcomings. Topics will include stock market timing, asset allocation, economic forecasting, and earning and models. The objective of the workshop will be to remove many of the myths associated with the stock market and provide simple, common-sense techniques that will enable the average investor to beat the market pros at their own game. Winning strategies documented by over sixty years of academic research are presented by Scott Feinman, Vice President of Dean Witter Reynolds.

Day: Wednesdays

Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Session Dates: September 20 - October 11

Fees: Free of Charge !

Registration is now being accepted at the JCC Front Desk.

Beginner and Advanced Beginner Bridge

Join us for eight weeks of bridge instruction with Mr. Syl Hirsty, bridge expert and instructor. Mr. Hirsty will lead you through the basics of bridge and polish your skills. There will be plenty of bridge-playing time allotted as you progress in the fascinating and intriguing game of bridge.

If you have never played bridge, now is the time to learn. If you have a basic understanding of bridge, now is the time to enhance your skills.

Day: Wednesdays

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Session Dates: September 20 - November 8

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members, \$ 45.00/Non-Members

Registration with payment may be made at the JCC Front Desk. For more information, please contact Lynn Greenfield, Adult Program Director at (302) 478-5660.

Badminton

Watch the birdie...No, it's not a photography course, but a seven week recreational badminton class. Join us every week for a fun game of badminton. The rules are simple, the players are friendly and the exercise is good for you...Be at center court and watch the "feathers" fly.

Day: Thursdays

Time: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Session Dates: September 21 - November 2

Free of Charge !

Please contact the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660 for more information on Badminton !

Introductory Calligraphy Class

Join us for an introductory course in calligraphy taught by noted area calligrapher, Riva Brown, owner of Living Letters, Inc. She will introduce Italic lettering and help students through a basic project.

So, if you have a upcoming event and want to formerly address your envelopes, or if you want to learn this beautiful art...this calligraphy course is for you !

Day: Mondays

Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Session Dates: September 25 - December 20

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members

\$ 45.00/Non-Members

Inexpensive materials may be purchased at the first class. Registration with payment may be made at the JCC Front Desk.

*Try Calligraphy
it's fun !*

More for Adults...

55-Alive Mature Driving Course

The Jewish Community Center is a designated site for the 55-Alive Mature Driving Course offered by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). This course will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with a half hour for lunch. Completion of this course entitles you to a 10% discount on the liability portion of your automobile insurance (15% if the course is repeated within three years), plus a 3 "point" credit on your Delaware driving record.

Dates: September 26 & September 27

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 7.00 (Make checks payable to AARP)

Registration and payment will be accepted at the JCC Front Desk.

Floral Design Class

Capture the beauty of a floral centerpiece for your Rosh Hashanah table. Create and design your very own floral masterpiece, under the direction and guidance of an expert florist from Boyd's Florists. It's fun, easy and creative..join us for a "Fun Floral Fanfare" ! Please bring scissors and a vase (no more than 8" high and 5" wide).

Date: Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 15.00/Members, \$ 20.00/Non-Members

Registration and payment are now being accepted at the JCC Front Desk.

For more information, please call Lynn Greenfield at the JCC.

Dedication of Rosenstein Art

Mordechai Rosenstein, nationally known artist and calligrapher, will present an original commissioned piece of art to the community. The artwork will reflect the Past, Present and Future of the Jewish Community Center. "Dor L' Dor" will be the theme running through the entire work, with holidays, activities, symbolisms and the connection between the Jewish Community Center and Israel being highlighted.

Please plan to join us for this special dedication of an original Rosenstein painting specially designed and created for the Wilmington Jewish Community Center. More information will follow...

Culinary Hearts Kitchen Course

Meals that are exciting and delicious, but low in cholesterol, fat and calories...that's what a new course called, "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen Course" is all about ! Originally developed by the New York Heart Association, this outstanding course will be offered by the American Heart Association.

This four week course has been designed to teach anyone interested in leading a healthy lifestyle, the basic principals of nutrition, food selection, preparation and modification of recipes.

All participants will receive a workbook, recipes and enjoy tasting specially prepared foods that are low in cholesterol, fat and calories.

The instructors for this course are: Marianne Carter, R.D. and Delores Redo, Chef and Owner of The Garden of Eating, Inc.

Day: Thursdays

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Session Dates: October 12 - November 2

Fees: \$ 45.00/Members, \$ 55.00/Non-Members

Registration and payment may be made at the Front Desk.

*Try the Culinary Heart Kitchen Course
to help you reduce cholesterol,
fat and calories !!!*

Programs for Adults

Investment Planning

Have you spent your waking hours wondering how to maximize your investment potential, what investors look for in choosing a stock and how to invest in mutual funds? If so, this program was tailor-made for you. Ms. Carol Timm, Financial Management Officer from the Bank of Delaware will present an interesting and informative program to the community about investment planning.

Date: Monday, October 16, 1989

Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Fees: Free of Charge

This open to the entire community. Register at the JCC Front Desk.

Dr. Isadore Slovin Memorial Concert Saturday, November 4, 1989 8:00 p.m.

*The First Annual FEATS
(Foundation of Economic Aid to Strings) Concert,
to be held in memory of the late Dr. Isadore Slovin,
prominent Wilmington physician and music patron,
will feature guest artist, Avner Arad.*



Avner Arad is a young Israeli pianist of national acclaim. He has studied at the Dunia Weizman Conservatory in Haifa, Israel, the Eastman School of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music. He was the winner of the 1989 Olga Koussevitsky Memorial Competition, as well as the recipient of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's Young Artists Solo Competition held in 1984.

Mr. Arad's musical selection for the evening will include works from Mozart, Chopin and Brahms

*Pre-Sale Tickets - \$ 9.00/Cost at Door - \$ 10.00
Senior Citizens & Children - \$ 8.00*

Please plan to join the entire community for the First Annual Dr. Isadore Slovin Memorial Concert.

Symphonic Band Concert

The University of Delaware Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Jesse Read, will present a musical program of band literature for all style periods. Show music, as well as music from the movies will be included.

Date: Wednesday, November 29, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Fees: Free of Charge

Please register for the Symphonic Band Concert at the JCC Front Desk.

More for Adults...

Eagles vs. Phoenix at Veterans Stadium

Please join us for a family fun-filled day at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Date: Sunday, December 24, 1989

Game Time: 1:00 p.m.

Please refer to the Recreational Services section in this brochure, for additional information.

Cultural Caravan...Take a "Bite out of the Big Apple"

Jerome Robbins on Broadway

Date: November 15, 1989

Fees: \$ 80.00/Members, \$ 100.00/Non-Members



Phantom of the Opera

Date: April 18, 1990

Brilliant musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Fees: \$ 80.00/Members, \$ 100.00/Non-Members

The Grand Hotel

Date: May 2, 1990

An exciting new musical based on the celebrated novel and film, "Grand Hotel". Directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune and scored by Robert Wright and George Forrest ("Kismet").

Fees: \$ 80.00/Members, \$ 100.00/Non-Members

Aspects of Love

Date: June 13, 1990

Another Andrew Lloyd Webber musical unfolds on Broadway. The plot involves many complex love relationships over the course of seventeen years. The outstanding feature of the who is the masterful score. The critics agree, "Andrew Lloyd Webber's undeniable master of the melodic phrase and his unabashed theatricality invest 'Aspects' with memorable moments".

JCC Members receive priority registration for all Cultural Caravan trips, so register early! Registration for the above performances may be made at the JCC Front Desk. Payment must accompany registration.

"Fiddler on the Roof" at the Playhouse

Starring Chaim Topol at Tevye

The JCC has reserved a block of tickets for a matinee performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Playhouse. Please join us at the theatre, as Chaim Topol recreates his famous Broadway and movie role of Tevye.

Date: Sunday, January 21, 1990

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 38.00 per ticket

There are a limited number of seats available at this special price. Reservations with payment may be made at the JCC Front Desk.

Best of Broadway - "Fiddler on the Roof"

Harold Levitt, an instructor at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, will present a synopsis and musical presentation of the outstanding play, "Fiddler on the Roof". Mr. Levitt will also lead a discussion on the characters, music, life and times on which the play was based.

If you are joining us for the January 21st performance at the Playhouse, or your just want to listen to the show music and explore the play in depth, join us at the JCC for this discussion of "Fiddler on the Roof".

Date: Thursday, January 11, 1990

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: Free of Charge

Contact Lynn Greenfield, Adult Program Director for more information.

Step into the Wonder Years...

Monday Evenings

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Shake, rattle and roll with us at the JCC !

Learn the Phillie Jitterbug, Wagner Walk, Continental Walk and various other lines dances.

If you have two left feet, join Mary Ellen Luise-Carter and her partner, Joe Francisco, to get ready for the "hoppinest" night in town...the JCC Sock-Hop on November 11th with Guest D.J. - Jerry Blavat.

Dates: October 16, 23 and 30

Dance Class Fees:

Members: \$ 12.00/3 Lessons, \$ 7.00/Per Lesson

Non-Members: \$ 18.00/3 Lessons, \$ 10.00/Per Lesson

REGISTER NOW AT THE JCC FRONT DESK !

For more information, please contact Shelley Gitomer at (302) 478-5660

Adult Groups and Clubs

Ethics of Our Fathers

Explore the ethical maxims and brilliant insights and sayings of our Sages. These principals of Torah and ideals of our religion are the ultimate guidelines of Judaism. Join us for lively discussions with a question and answer session. No religious education is needed to participate. This discussion group will be hosted by Rabbi Chuni Vogel, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

No registration is necessary.

Please call the Front Desk at (302) 478-5660 for more information.

Adult Volleyball

Join us for a game of recreational volleyball for adults.

Wednesdays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.

Please see the Recreational Services section in this brochure for more information on Adult Volleyball.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (The Group for Singles, 21-35)

If you are a Jewish single, between the ages of 21 and 35, and would like to participate in the following types of activities:

Jewish Education, Chavurah Discussion Groups, Canoe Trips, Camping Trips, Dinner Parties, Picnic and Swim Parties, Monthly "Happy Hours", Ice Cream Socials, Ski Trips, Holiday Dinners, Shabbat Services, Bowling, Leadership Training, Hiking, Passover Seders, Volleyball and Softball Games.

**THE YOUNG JEWISH ADULTS OF DELAWARE
IS THE GROUP FOR YOU !**

Please call the JCC if you would like to receive the monthly newsletter published for the Young Jewish Adults of Delaware
For more information, please contact Lynn Greenfield,
Adult Program Director at (302) 478-5660.

Adult Groups and Clubs

Scrabble Club

There's been a national resurgence of interest in the game of Scrabble. Scrabble fever is sweeping the nation and the JCC has caught the fever ! Join our on-going group of Scrabble enthusiasts every week for a challenging game of Scrabble. Who knows, you "z" may wind up on the "triple letter score".

Everyone is welcome, beginners through advanced players.

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Fees: Free to JCC Members, \$ 1.00/Non-Members

For more information, please call Lynn Greenfield at the JCC.

Jewish Great Books Discussion Group

The Jewish Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the JCC on every third Tuesday of each month. Cyra Gross, who has long experience in guiding the Great Books Discussion group, will again serve as the leader. The readings range from ancient texts to modern novels and will include the following selections:

- September 19: "The Book of Ruth"
October 17: Liz Harris, "Holy Days"
November 21: A. Jospe, "The Jewish Image of the Jew" and
S. Blumenfield, "Thou Shalt Teach"

The two articles above are from the book, Concepts that Distinguish Judaism, (part of the B'nai B'rith Great Books Series)

- December 12: Martin Buber, "I and Thou"
January 16: Selections from Maimonides, "Mishnen Torah"

Please Note:

During Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Great Books Discussion Group will be meeting at the JCC on December 12, instead of December 19.

New members are welcome to attend, please call Lynn Greenfield, Adult Program Director for additional information.

Upcoming Programs for Adults

The following programs and events are currently being formulated for our adult membership:

Film Series - "Images of Israel in Movies"
Adult Education - "Modern Jewish Philosophers"
University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble Concert
Ski Trip for Adults

Please watch for more information...

Strike it Rich !

No, this is not a goldminer's club, but a new forming bowling club. If you have "spare" time and would like to enter into a new "frame", please contact Ray Freschman, Senior Center Coordinator or Sara Berman, Outreach Worker at the Senior Center, (302) 478-5660.

An Israel Experience

Suzy Grumbacher, wife of Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Temple Beth Emeth, will present a program about her family's trip to Israel. Her family spent over one month in Israel working on a kibbutz. She will share her experience with the members of the Senior Center.

Date: Thursday, September 21, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Fees: Free of Charge

This program is open to the entire community.

High Holiday Luncheon

The Senior Center will celebrate the High Holidays with a traditional holiday luncheon. After the luncheon, Shelly Weiner will entertain us with a musical program relating to the holidays. Miss Weiner received her B.A. degree in music from the University of Delaware and is now in her last year at the Cantor's Institute, which is part of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Miss Weiner is currently serving as the Cantor for Congregation Oken Shalom in Wallingford, Pennsylvania. She has also been the recipient of the Beth Shalom's Anthony Sholl Memorial Scholarship for the past three years.

Date: Friday, October 6, 1989

Time: 12:00 noon

Fees: Holiday donation requested

This program is open to the entire community.

Songs of Paradise

The Senior Center is planning a trip to the Gershan YM-YWHA in Philadelphia to see "Songs of Paradise". Straight from a successful New York run, this Joseph Papp Yiddish Theatre Production recounts the story of Genesis, which is witty, tuneful, contemporary and traditional.

Date: Thursday, October 26, 1989

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00 per person (Includes transportation and admission)

This production is performed in English and in Yiddish. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and we will depart from the JCC at 12:15 p.m.

Senior Center Birthday Celebration

The 14th Birthday Celebration of the Senior Center will feature a dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by a special musical presentation. All past and present members of the JCC Senior Center are invited to celebrate our 14th birthday with us.

Date: Thursday, November 2, 1989

Time: 4:00 p.m. (Senior Center Opens)

Fees: Holiday donation requested

Transportation is available, call Ray Freschman for more information.

Thanksgiving Luncheon

This year, we will host members from the Stroke Club at our Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon. Because Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for all we receive, members of the R.S.V.P. Program, who volunteer much of their time at the JCC will be honored. We will also be joined by representatives from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Date: Tuesday, November 21, 1989

Time: 12:00 noon

Fees: Holiday donation requested

Please join all of your friends for an enjoyable afternoon.

Senior Center Information

A wide variety of programs for older adults, ages 60 and over are available at the Senior Center. There are opportunities to acquire new interests, visit new places and expand your horizons, while maintaining involvement with the community. The Senior Center program operates five days per week and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. Some of the ongoing Senior Center programs are:

Senior Swim Program - Mondays & Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

Members may use the indoor swimming pool for exercise purposes. Many physicians encourage swimming for cardiac and arthritis patients.

Family Life Discussion Group - Mondays, 10:30 a.m.

This group provides everyone with a opportunity to express their own personal opinions and feelings.

Physical Fitness Program - Tuesdays & Fridays, 10:15 a.m.

Exercise increases life expectancy and helps prevent diseases. Blood Pressure Screening is available every other month.

Walking Club - Tuesdays, 11:15 a.m.

This new walking club meets every week. Everyone participates at their own speed. This program helps keep the body active and well.

Senior Center Choral Group - Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m.

Under the direction of Sarah Goldstein, this group meets weekly and performs for senior centers and retirement/nursing home communities.

Current Event Seminars - Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Guest speakers visit the Senior Center and discuss a variety of topics including current event issues and health and social services.

Jewish Enrichment Program - Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

This group meets weekly and discussed issues pertaining to the Bible, Jewish Holidays and Cultural Events.

Painting Class - Fridays, 10:00 a.m.

The painting class meets at the JCC weekly and is directed by a local artist who shares his/her expertise with our members.

Health Facts

The Senior Center provides information on how to make a healthier you. This is hosted by a Health and Fitness Department on a monthly basis.

Social Events, Card Parties and Trips

Monthly birthday and card parties, holiday celebrations and special dinners are held throughout the year. We also offers trip to museums, theatre shows and educational and recreational points of interest.

Nutritious Kosher Lunches

A delicious and nutritious kosher lunch is served every weekday at noon. Many menus are designated as "Wellness Menus", which help lower your cholesterol and calorie intake. It has been proven that eating with a group is much healthier than eating alone.

Transportation

Transportation to and from the Senior Center is available on a daily basis, as well as for special programs. Registration is required.

Senior Center News

A bulletin featuring programs and activities held at the Senior Center is published monthly. If you would like to receive a copy, call the JCC.

Remember, retirement is not the closing of old doors, but the opening of new paths in your life. We are interested in helping you develop a fulfilling retirement...discover yourself by attending our programs. For more information, contact Ray Freschman, Senior Center Coordinator.

Aquatic Classes for Adults

Water Workout - Your Choice - AM or PM

Aquacise is an exercise program designed for people who are interested in improving their fitness level by participating in water workouts. The program goal is to develop healthier lifestyles through vigorous water exercises and educational information, which addresses proper exercise techniques, nutrition, weight control and current health issues.

Sunday and Wednesday, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Monday and Wednesday, 7:15 - 8:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/16 Sessions/Members

\$ 45.00/16 Sessions/Non-Members

AM Class Begins: September 17

PM Class Begins: September 18

Lifesaving Course

American Red Cross Certification

Course will include water rescues, safety techniques and conditioning. Participants must pass a swimming skills test prior to class starting date and must be at least 15 years of age. Course instructor will contact registrants to arrange a swim test time.

Dates: September 20, 23, 24, 27

October 4, 7, 8, 11, 18, 25, 29

Times: Sundays: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/12 Sessions/Members

\$ 35.00/12 Sessions/Non-Members

The class time for Sunday, October 8 will be 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., all other Sunday classes will be held from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660 for more information.

Hydrotherapy

Physical Therapy Professional Services

Hydrotherapy, also known as swim or aquatic therapy, is an exercise program designed to provide a safe and unique environment for promoting range of motion, muscle strengthening, relaxation and endurance. A patient's body weight is reduced in water by approximately 90%, therefore, the patient is able to perform the exercises easier than they could on land. This program is extremely beneficial to patients with a variety of diagnoses, including neck and back disorders, arthritis, sports/orthopedic disorders and neurological impairments.

Mondays and Thursdays, 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

Hydrotherapy is performed by therapists from Physical Therapy Professional Services, Inc. The cost of this program is reimbursable by most insurance companies. For additional information, please contact Julie Moyer at (302) 994-5564 or the Health and Fitness Control Desk

Rehabilitative Water Exercise

This course is designed for people with arthritis or other bone and joint problems. Included in this class will be stretching and full range of motion exercises, as well as some low level aerobic activities.

The class instructor is Marilyn Street, and she has been certified through the American Arthritis Foundation.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Members

\$ 50.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Members

\$ 40.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 70.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: September 19

Aquatic Classes for Adults

Swimming for Fitness

This fitness class incorporates swimming strokes, exercise techniques and educational instruction on "how to" better your aerobic activities using water. Classes will consist of some land instruction as well as water instruction.

Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/8 Sessions/Members

\$ 45.00/8 Sessions/Non-Members

Instructor: Roger Walck

Begins: September 19

Fitness Classes for Adults

Aerobic Dancing By Jackie Sorensen

Exercise is fun with this choreographed fitness activity that combines the principals of dance, exercise, music and aerobics. Conditions the heart and lungs, while strengthening muscles.

Instructor: Marsha Golden

Sundays, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Registration for Aerobic Dancing is limited. Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk or Marsha Golden at (302) 571-0209 for fee information.

Begins: September 11

Co-Ed Conditioning - FREE

Enjoy forty-five minutes of calisthenics, rhythmic exercise and aerobics adroitly combined to make a better you! Set to music, this moderate workout is constantly being up-dated to ensure that our members have the most current information on exercise safety.

Instructor: Susan Davis

Monday - Thursday, 9:00 - 9:45 a.m.

Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Contact the Control Desk at (302) 478-5660 for more information on our on-going Co-Ed Conditioning Classes.

Massage Therapy

For total health, relaxation and stress reduction...try Massage Therapy! This service is available by appointment only, with two therapists to meet your needs. Appointments can be scheduled at the following times by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk:

Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Mondays - Thursdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/One half hour

\$ 40.00/One hour

Gift certificates are available upon request. For more information, please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

Thursday is Badminton Night at the JCC !

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Badminton is Free of Charge !

SESSION DATES:

September 21 - November 2

See the Adult Services section in this brochure for more information.

Fitness Programs for Adults

Lunchercise - NEW !

Take a break from work, come and let your office blues out, in our new lunch time workout class. A total conditioning program of aerobics, stretching and calisthenics all set to music !

Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 35.00/16 Sessions/Members

\$ 45.00/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: September 18

Session II:

Fees: \$ 25.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: November 13

"After Work" Work-Out - NEW !

Forget your troubles at work, by joining us for a well-rounded, moderate-impact after work exercise program. Enjoy stretching, aerobics, calisthenics all set to music !

Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 - 6:15 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 35.00/16 Sessions/Members

\$ 45.00/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: September 18

Session II:

Fees: \$ 25.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: November 13

Waist Down

This class includes a warm-up, followed by a heavy isolation for problem areas such as the hips, thighs and abdominals. A great class for toning and strengthening the mid-section and makes working on trouble spots fun !

Instructor: Susan Davis

Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Mondays and Thursdays, 10:15 - 11:00 a.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 35.00/16 Sessions/Members

\$ 45.00/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: September 18

Session II:

Fees: \$ 25.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: November 13

Men's Pick-Up Basketball - FREE

Grab all of your buddies who are 18 and older and join us for an intriguing game of "b-ball" at the JCC ! There is no fee. Play is fair and exciting, with nail-biting action !

Mondays and Thursdays, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturdays, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Men's Pick-Up Basketball is an on-going program - no registration required.

More Fitness for Adults...

Body Sculpturing through Hatha Yoga

Shape up with yoga - Hatha Yoga deals with self improvement of the body and the emotional and mental aspects of the individual. Emphasizing weight control, firming, slimming and relief of tension. Experience a surfacing of hidden beauty, emotional stability and a positive mental outlook. This is a co-ed class for adults and teens.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 28.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Members

\$ 48.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 38.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 58.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: September 18

Session II:

Fees: \$ 17.50/1 day per week/5 Sessions/Members

\$ 30.00/2 days per week/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 23.75/1 day per week/5 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 36.25/2 days per week/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: 20

For additional information on Body Sculpturing through Hatha Yoga, please contact Joan-Marie Boyd (Instructor) at (302) 655-8526.

Mom's Connection - FREE

A support and sharing discussion group for moms and infants. Topics include post-partum blues, weight loss, nutrition for mothers and babies, changes in relationships, bonding and new and old infant stimulation techniques. - Begins September 19

Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Mothers are invited to bring their infants (newborn through 4 years of age) to class and join us for our "rap" sessions.

Guest speakers will visit our group sessions on a regular basis. For more information, please contact Eileen Wallach at (302) 478-5660.

BODIES AT LARGE

Do you...

Feel self conscious about your weight ?

Feel guilty about that extra scoop of ice cream?

Always say to yourself that you'll start your exercise

program tomorrow, but you feel embarrassed about

joining a class where everyone looks like Jane Fonda or

Tom Selleck ?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then this is the program for you. Enjoy exercises in a relaxing atmosphere at a pace suited to your needs. Please bring your personal exercise mat.

Instructor: Eileen Wallach

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.

Eight Week Session Starts - September 19

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members, \$ 45.00/Non-Members

Five Week Session Starts - November 14

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members, \$ 35.00/Non-Members

Adult Fitness Programs

Seniorcise - FREE

Join us for a well-balanced program designed especially to meet the needs of older adults. Choreographed to music, this exercise class includes stretching, calisthenics, warm-ups and cool-downs.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Free to JCC Members

Begins: September 19

Not-So-Mellow 35 & Older B-Ball - FREE

Keep the ball rollin' ! These basketball games are for the man who has reached his "twilight" of his career and wishes to play in a half-court setting.

Wednesdays, 5:00 - 7:45 p.m.

Free to JCC Members

The Not-So-Mellow 35 and Older Basketball program is on-going, therefore, no registration is required !

Recreational Volleyball - FREE

Here's a way to meet new friends and renew acquaintances with old ones. Each game is played in a non-competitive, recreational setting. So come out and join us during the week for a provocative volleyball game !

Wednesdays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.

Free to JCC Members

Recreational Volleyball is an on-going program - no registration is required.

EAGLES VS PHOENIX AT THE VET

Sunday, December 24, 1989

Game Time - 1:00 p.m.

Join us for a family fun-day at Veteran's Stadium.
Ride the bus with friends, sit back and relax...
don't worry about traffic hassels - Let the JCC do it all !

Fees: \$ 25.00 per person
(Cost includes transportation and admission ticket)

**Register at the Control Desk before
December 1st !**

Personalized Fitness

Would you like to have a personalized fitness program designed to meet all of your physical fitness needs ? If so, let one of the Health and Fitness professionals from the JCC prepare an individualized program for you. They will evaluate your needs and work with you on a one-to-one basis.

This results-oriented program can be set-up to meet your goals including weight loss, specialized sports training or rehabilitation.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment, contact Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director at the JCC.

JCC Activity Planner

This activity planner is provided to help you scheduled you Center activites, to serve as a reference during the registration process, and to display your weekly Center activities "at a glance". Blanks are provided to fill in class titles and times.

**Classes Start the Week of September 17
Unless Otherwise Indicated in the Class Listing**

Hour	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Morn.							
Aft.							
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**TRY OUR PROGRAMS FREE OF CHARGE
DURING**

"Sampler Week at the JCC"

September 11 - September 16



Please see the inside front cover of this brochure
for more information on "Sampler Week" !

The Jewish Community Center and
Chabbad-Lubavitch of Delaware
PRESENT

"MAKE YOUR OWN SHOFAR"

Sunday, September 24, 1989

1:00 p.m.
Free of Charge !!!



Come experience the ancient art of shofar making !
From the days of Abraham, the shofar has been an instrument
for gathering and has now become a sign of holy celebration.

This special workshop will feature a video presentation,
the process for selecting appropriate horns and a
"hands-on" demonstration of how to make a shofar.

You can order your very own horn and create a lasting
heirloom to be handed down through the generations !
The cost for the horn is only \$ 18.00, but you must act soon,
all orders must be received by September 5th.

Horn orders can be made by calling the Center at
(302) 478-5660 or Chabbad at (302) 478-4400.

Plan to join us on September 24th at the JCC !

"UNDER THE BOARDWALK"

Cocktail Party at the Family Campus

Sunday, September 10, 1989

FESTIVITIES INCLUDE

Softball Game - Starting at 7:00 p.m.
Water Volleyball, Swimming, Cocktails and
Hors d'oeuvres - Starting at 7:30 p.m.
(Includes a free tropical drink)

Register at the JCC Front Desk or Campus Control Desk.

Pre-Registration Cost: \$ 25.00/Couple, \$ 15.00/Single
Cost at Door: \$ 30.00/Couple, \$ 20.00/Single

**Don't miss this great evening for
ADULTS ONLY !**

For more information, contact Ruth Ann Kauffman, Family
Campus Program Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

The party will be held rain or shine !

SOCK-HOP WITH JERRY BLAVAT

Saturday, November 11, 1989

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight



Join us for this special 50's-60's
evening with guest D.J. Jerry Blavat,
"the geater with the heater", "the
boss with the hot sauce" !

Dress up - Optional



DOOR PRIZES AND CASH BAR
FOOD AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

\$ 15.00 per person
First two weeks of ticket sales are reserved
for JCC Members ONLY !
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPTEMBER 11TH !

Step into the Wonder Years and Get Ready for the Sock-Hop !

Shake, rattle and roll with us...Learn the Phillie Jitterbug, Wagner Walk, Continental Walk and other various line dances.
If you have two left feet...you can join Mary Ellen Luise-Carter and her partner, Joe Franscisco,
as they get ready for the "hoppinest" night in town !

Mondays - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Dates: October 16, 23 and 30)

Members - \$ 12.00/3 Lessons, \$ 7.00/Per Lesson, Non-Members - \$ 18.00/3 Lessons, \$ 10.00/Per Lesson

Jewish Book Month Comes to Wilmington

December 3 - December 7

"A Celebration of Joy and Learning"

National Jewish Book Month is being celebrated at the Wilmington JCC from December 3 to December 17, with a Lecture Series and Book Fair.

A large selection of books will be available for purchase, as well as presentations by noted authors, who will address a variety of topics of interest to the entire community.

Works By Shloem Aleichem
Sunday, December 3 - 1:00 p.m.

Featuring: Max Rosenthal
Author and Yiddish Folklorist

Storytelling for Families and Children
Sunday, December 3 - 4:00 p.m.

Featuring: Ellen Frankel
Renowned Author and Storyteller

Storytelling for Adults
Sunday, December 3 - 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Ellen Frankel
Renowned Author and Storyteller

Holocaust Education
Wednesday, December 6 - 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Dr. Irene Shur
Author, Forerunner and Teacher in Holocaust Education

Cooking Lecture and Demonstration
Sunday, December 10 - 1:30 p.m.

Featuring: Lora Brody
Cookbook Author and Humorist

Doris & Irving Morris Lecture Series
Sunday, December 10 - Evening

Featuring: Lucy Dawidowicz
World Renowned Writer and Historian

Poetry Reading
Monday, December 11 - 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Dr. Ada Aharoni
Author and Poet

Film and Discussion:
The Images of Jews in the Movies
Wednesday, December 13 - 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Dr. Norbert Samuelson
Author and Professor of Religion at Temple University

Doris and Irving Morris Lecture Series
Sunday, December 10, 1989

Featuring Guest Lecturer: Lucy Dawidowicz
World Renowned Writer and Historian



The Doris and Irving Morris Lecture Series is a bi-annual event created by the JCC Board of Directors to honor the outstanding leadership services of Doris and Irving Morris. The 1989 Guest Speaker for the beginning lecture series is Lucy Dawidowicz, foremost authority on the Holocaust in the world.

Mrs. Dawidowicz was a Professor of Social History at Yeshiva University, where she held the Zborowski Chain in Holocaust Studies. She has also been a visiting Professor of Jewish Civilization at Stanford University and at the State University of New York in Albany. She is a longstanding member of the Board of Directors of the Leo Baeck Institute in New York and of the Advisory Board of The Friends of the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Lucy Dawidowicz is the author of "The Holocaust and the Historians"; "On Equal Terms: Jews in America, 1881-1981"; "The Jewish Presence: Essays on Identity and History"; "The Golden Tradition: Jewish Life and Thought in Eastern Europe"; and her latest book, "From That Place and Time", a memoir covering the years from 1938 to 1947.

Jewish Book Month is a Chance to Learn,
Share and Grow as a Community.

Teen Programs and Activities

B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations

BBYO is housed at the Jewish Community Center. AZA (boys) and BBG (girls) serves teens in 9th through 12th grades. The program provides area teens with a chance to develop leadership skills through participation in a variety of social, athletic, cultural, educational, community service and religious activities. For more information, please contact:

Dover BBYO - Beth Sholom Congregation, (302) 734-5578
 Newark BBYO - Temple Beth El, (302) 366-8330
 Wilmington AZA - Marc Blumberg, (302) 478-6839
 Wilmington BBG - Staci Levin, (302) 478-6994

1989-90 BBYO Convention Dates and Locations:

- KLTi (September 15-17) Camp Akiba
- IT (October 27-29) Central BUX
- Kickoff (November 17-19) - Wilmington
- Tournaments (January 5-7) - Harrisburg
- Kallah (February 9-11) To be announced
- Beau Sweetheart (March 2-4) - Allentown
- Spring Fling (May 11-13) - Camp Saginaw

Free Racquetball for Teens (Grades 9-12)

Free racquetball courts are available for teens in 9th through 12th grades. Reservations may be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

Days: Mondays-Fridays

Time: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

This racquetball service is also available for non-member guests for a fee of \$ 3.00 per hour.

Tutoring Program (Grades 7-12)

We are looking for available professionals to tutor in various subjects. If you are interested in being a tutor or need tutoring, please contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

Lifesaving Course

American Red Cross Certification

Course includes water rescues, safety techniques and conditioning. Participants must be at least 15 years of age.

Please refer to the Recreational Services section in this brochure for complete information on the Lifesaving Course.

Sports-O-Rama (Grades 7 & 8)

Join all of your 7th and 8th grade friends for four fun-filled Sunday afternoons at the JCC. Will include bowling, skating, hiking and more ! Please see refer to the Recreational Services section in this brochure for complete information on Sports-O-Rama.

Teen Jazz Class

Teens can discover the world of jazz at the Le Jardin Dance Academy at the JCC. The Dance Academy provides many opportunities for students to receive quality and individualized attention.

Please refer to the Recreational Services section in this brochure for complete information on the Teen Jazz Class.

OUTDOOR POOL PARTY FOR TEENS

Saturday, September 9, 1989

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Join us for our last teen event at the Jewish Family Campus ! Come and "hang-out", swim and enjoy a variety of munchies. Extend your summer by joining all of your "old" friends from the summer and all of your "new" friends from the Fall.

Pool Party Fees:

\$ 3.00/Members, \$ 5.00/Non-Members

Register at the JCC Front Desk or the Family Campus Control Desk. For more information, call Ruth Ann Kauffman, Family Campus Program Coordinator or Shelley Gitomer at (302) 478-5660.

Flag Football (Grades 9-12)

Join us at the Jewish Family Campus for an afternoon of flag football. Enjoy some munchies after the game.

Date: Sunday, September 24, 1989

Time: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00/Members, \$ 8.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: September 22

Tuesday Night Live (Grades 7 & 8)

Work up an appetite at school. Join us tonight for a pizza dinner and some kibbitz with friends. Sign up in advance, so you won't be left out !

Date: Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00/Members, \$ 8.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: September 19

TEEN TRIP TO ISRAEL INFORMATION NIGHT

Wednesday, September 27, 1989

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

(Grades 8-12)

If you've never been to Israel...this trip is for you !

Departure Date: December 19

Return Date: December 29

Trip includes airfare, hotels, meals and admissions.

We will visit Masada, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and various other points of interest.

This information night is for both parents and teens.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Teen Trip to Israel, please contact Shelley Gitomer at (302) 478-5660.

Teen Programs

Theatre Workshop (Grades 7-12)

John Minor, our teen show director, will lead a four session workshop concentrating on motivation, physical action, improvisation and auditioning. Students will work in pairs and should bring a notebook and pencil.

Date: Wednesday, September 27, 1989

Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members, \$ 40.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: September 25

"Score More" SAT Prep Course

"Score More" SAT Prep Courses will be offering their comprehensive SAT Course at the JCC on a continuing basis. Delaware area high school students have completed this course with an average increase in SAT scores of 130 points.

Class Fee: \$ 245.00

Parent Orientation Night: September 20, 1989

Time: 8:00 p.m.

The Parent Orientation night will provide parents with an opportunity to meet Dr. Hoffman and obtain important information about this program.

First Class: October 2, 1989

Time: 6:30 - 9:15 p.m.

Classes are held on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. There will be a total of nine sessions. For more information on the "Score More" program, contact Shelley Gitomer at (302) 478-5660.

Teen Newspaper Staff Now Forming

"MA CHADASH"

(Grades 7-12)

We are looking for teens who are interested in being part of a staff of newspaper reporters.

The newspaper will feature articles on area teens, Youth Group programs, special calendar section, Holiday information, comics, Israeli issues and many other items.

The newspaper will be distributed to the Teens of Delaware and will be written and set-up by teens in our community.

Meeting Date:

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

For more information on "Ma Chadash", contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

More for Teens...

Youth Council Meetings

The Jewish Community Center's Youth Councils provide teens with the opportunity to coordinate community-wide Jewish teen programs. There are two councils, one for 7th and 8th graders and one for 9th through 12th graders. Each council will establish a board with representatives from youth groups and unaffiliated teens and develop a central calendar and forum for ideas.

Meetings for 7th & 8th Graders:

- Thursday, October 5, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

- Thursday, November 2, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

- Thursday, December 7, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Meetings for 9th - 12th Graders:

- Tuesday, October 17, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

- Tuesday, November 21, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

- Tuesday, December 12, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in participating in the JCC Youth Councils, please call Shelley Gitomer.

Teen Sukkah Party (Grades 7 & 8)

Tonight we will dine in the Sukkah. Dinner will consist of tuna subs, chips, drinks and dessert. We will round out the evening with some singing and decorating the Sukkah.

Date: Thursday, October 12, 1989

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00/Members, \$ 8.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: October 6

Teen Connection Information Night (Grades 7 & 8)

Please join us tonight for an informative evening with Hope Horowitz, Regional Director of Central Region East. We are starting a Youth Group, Teen Connection for 7th and 8th graders in the Wilmington community. Teen Connection is a branch of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. This group will offer leadership skills as well as social programming including getting together with teens in other communities.

Date: Wednesday, October 18, 1989

Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

We hope you will attend this evening for answers to your many questions. For more information, please call Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

College Tour '89 (Grades 10-12)

On our College Tour '89, we will visit Harvard University, Northeastern University, Boston University and Brandeis College. Tour includes transportation, two meals per day and lodging. There will also be an opportunity to meet with departments and vital information sharing.

Dates: October 25 - October 29, 1989

Fees: \$ 150.00/Members, \$ 175.00/Non-Members

We will leave the JCC at 1:00 p.m. on October 25.

This College Tour will help you:

- Acquire expert assistance in the college selection process
- Develop skills to make an objective choice
- Gain a "reality check" on colleges today
- Identify and maximize the use of college resources
- Ask the right questions and obtain the right answers

Special arrangements for this College Tour will be made with local high schools.

Registration Deadline: October 16

Teen Programs

Teen Hayride (Grades 7 & 8)

We are bound to Quigley Farms for a hayride! Last fall was terrific and expect this one to be even better. We will stop for ice cream at your favorite spot after the hayride.

Date: Saturday, November 4, 1989

Time: 7:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 12.00/Members, \$ 17.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: November 1

Simply Social (Grades 7 & 8)

Break away from your usual pace and relax at the JCC! Have dinner and meet new friends. Dinner will be Shelley's specialty - sloppy Joes. Join us tonight and get away from your usual routine.

Date: Tuesday, November 7, 1989

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00/Members, \$ 8.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: November 6

Movie Madness (Grades 7 & 8)

Enjoy an afternoon of movies, munchies and mixers. Call in your reservation and tell us what your favorite movies are...we will pick from your suggestions.

Date: Friday, November 24, 1989

Time: 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00/Members, \$ 8.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: November 21

Turkey Bowl (Grades 7 & 8)

Are you stuffed from eating too much turkey? If so, come to the JCC for pizza and then over to Silverside Lanes for a bowling party!

Date: Monday, November 27, 1989

Time: 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 12.00/Members, \$ 17.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: November 21

Overnight "Grease" Reunion

Join us for a great night and relive that evening when you were the stars at the JCC! Swimming, movies and gym activities will make this an evening you'll never forget.

Dates: Saturday, December 2 - Sunday, December 3

Time: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Fees: \$ 10.00

Registration Deadline: November 28

Chanukah Shabbat Dinner

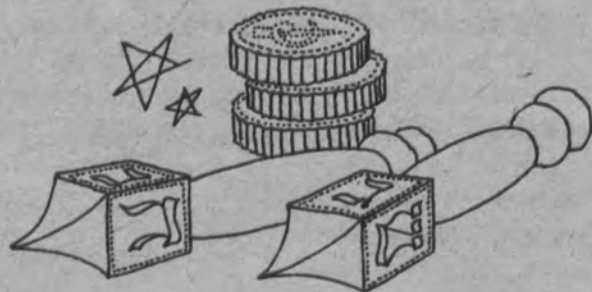
Come celebrate a Chanukah dinner with us. The JCC Youth Councils will be preparing this creative service. Dinner will include fruit cup, chicken, potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert, condiments and drinks. Share this special holiday with all of your friends at the JCC!

Date: Friday, December 15, 1989

Time: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Registration Deadline: December 8

**Celebrate
Chanukah
with us at the
JCC!**



Ski Jack Frost and Big Boulder (Grades 7-12)

Tuesday, December 26, 1989

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Enjoy a fun-filled day of skiing in the Poconos!
We have three different ski packages to choose from:

PACKAGE A

\$ 45.00/Members, \$ 55.00/Non-Members
(Includes transportation and lift ticket)

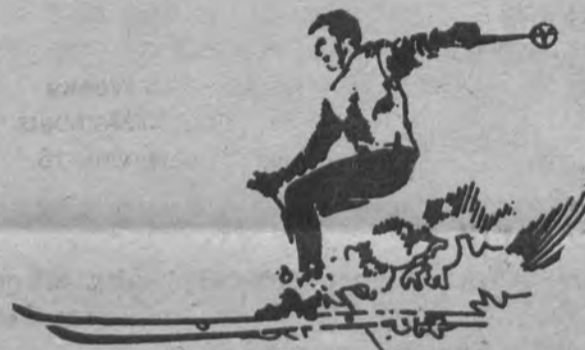
PACKAGE B

\$ 55.00/Members, \$ 65.00/Non-Members
(Includes transportation, lift ticket and equipment rental)

PACKAGE C

\$ 65.00/Members, \$ 75.00/Non-Members
(Includes transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental and lesson)

Register by December 20 at the JCC Front Desk!



Winter in the Catskills

(Grades 9-12)

December 27 - December 29, 1989

Join us for a deluxe three-day trip to the Catskill mountains. We will be staying at the Granit Hotel in Ellenville, New York. This trip will include teens from the JCC's of South Jersey, Central Jersey, New York and Philadelphia.

We will leave the JCC at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 27th. We will return to the JCC at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, December 29th.

Catskill Trip Fees:

\$ 200.00/Members, \$ 235.00/Non-Members

The cost includes skiing at Big Vanilla, a beach party, ice skating, tobogganing, snow-mobiling, indoor swimming and jacuzzi, night club show, transportation, meals and lodging.

A \$ 25. deposit for members and a \$ 50. deposit for non-members is required by October 13. Full payment of \$ 175.00 for members and \$ 185.00 for non-members is due on or before November 13.

Aquatic Classes for Children

Waterbabies

This class is specially designed for parents and young children, ages 6 to 24 months, who have had little or no previous water exercise. Waterbabies will provide you with an opportunity to enjoy the water with your child. Water acclimation and some safety skills will be stressed. Children must wear plastic pants under their swimsuits, no diapers permitted.

Instructor: Marilyn Street

Thursdays, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members

\$ 45.00/Non-Members

Begins: September 21

Session II - 4 Weeks

Fees: \$ 20.00/Members

\$ 30.00/Non-Members

Begins: November 16

Tykes Swim Class

This parent-child swim program has been designed for children, ages 2 to 4 years old. Focus on basic adjustment to the water, with fun and exercise being the main emphasis. Kicking and arm pull stroke will be introduced. Appropriate swimming skills are taught, as the child progresses. Children must wear plastic pants under their swimsuits, no diapers permitted.

Minimum enrollment: 5 participants.

Instructor: Marilyn Street

Thursdays, 9:45 - 10:15 a.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members

Begins: September 21

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members

Begins: November 16

Special Class Discount !!!

Register for 8 weeks of Tykes Swim and Tykes Gym, you will get both classes for only \$ 60.00. Register for the 5 weeks of Tykes Swim and Tykes Gym, you will get both classes for only \$ 40.00.

Pre-Beginner Swim

For children, ages 3 to 5 with little or no previous water experience. Basic swimming skills, water acclimation, floating and safety skills. All skills will be introduced through fun games and activities.

Mondays, 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 27.00/7 Sessions/Members (Monday class)

Fees: \$ 30.00/8 Sessions/Members (Thursday class)

Begins: September 18/September 21

Session II:

Fees: \$ 21.00/5 Sessions/Members (Monday class)

\$ 18.00/4 Sessions/Members (Thursday class)

Begins: November 13/November 16



Aquatic Classes for Children

Beginner I

For children ages 4 to 6, who are comfortable in the water, but have not had any formal swimming lessons. Red Cross instructional program to introduce basic swimming skills, including prone and back float and safety skills.

Mondays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 27.00/7 Sessions/Members (Monday class)

\$ 30.00/8 Sessions/Members (Tuesday class)

Begins: September 18/September 19

Session II:

Fees: \$ 21.00/5 Sessions/Members (Monday and Tuesday class)

Begins: November 13/November 14

Beginner II

Red Cross instructional program for children who have completed the Beginner I program. Emphasis on the crawl stroke and endurance.

Tuesdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members

Begins: September 19/20

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 21.00/Members

Begins: November 14/15

Advanced Beginner

Red Cross instructional program designed for children who have received a Beginner's card. Emphasis on endurance, new strokes and safety skills.

Mondays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I:

Fees: \$ 27.00/7 Sessions/Members (Monday class)

\$ 30.00/8 Sessions/Members (Tuesday class)

Begins: September 18/September 19

Session II:

Fees: \$ 21.00/5 Sessions/Members (Monday and Tuesday class)

Begins: November 13/November 14

Intermediate Swim

This class is designed for children who have received an Advanced Beginner's card. Emphasis on refining of the front crawl and elementary backstroke, introduction of new strokes, endurance and safety skills.

Wednesdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members

Begins: September 20

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 21.00/Members

Begins: November 15

Swimmer

This class is recommended for children who have received an Intermediate Swim card. Designed to focus on the children's needs with further refinement of skills and training to increase endurance. Ideal class for those children who will be participating on a competitive level.

Thursdays, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members

Begins: September 21

Session II - 4 Weeks

Fees: \$ 18.00/Members

Begins: November 16

Fitness Classes for Children

Diaper Dynamos

This class is for ages 10 to 24 months. A multi-station environment that offers a wide variety of challenging and fun activities that the parent and child explore together. Parent must accompany child.

Tuesdays, 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members

Begins: September 19

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members

Begins: November 14

Tykes Gym Class

The class is for those who enjoy an exciting time in the gym...this program is a must! Roll along in our parent and tot class, which has been especially designed for the 2 to 4 year old. We'll run, climb, roll, use hoops, balls and parachutes.

Thursdays, 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 35.00/Members

Begins: September 21

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members

Begins: November 16

Special Class Discount !!!

Register for 8 weeks of Tykes Gym and Tykes Swim, you will get both classes for only \$ 60.00. Register for 5 weeks of Tykes Gym and Tykes Swim, you will get both classes for only \$ 40.00.

Sports-O-Rama

Join your friends, ages 10, 11 and 12, for four fun-filled Sunday afternoons at the Center! We will go bowling, skating, hiking and play a variety of sports. Please bring your lunch, so you can spend time "chatting" with all of your friends before "party"!

Sundays, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/4 Sessions or \$ 5.00 per class

Please register at Health and Fitness Control Desk.

NEW CLUBS FORMING AT THE JCC

21 Sports Club

This program is designed for 1st and 2nd graders and will feature a different sport every week including basketball, floor hockey, flag football, soccer and much more! Learn all about the sports as you play them - focus on introductory skills.

Wednesdays, 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members

Begins: September 20

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 20.00/Members

Begins: November 15

Eagles Sports Club

This new sports program has been designed for 3rd - 6th graders. It will feature a different sport each week with emphasis on fun!

Thursdays, 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.

Session I - 8 Weeks

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members

Begins: September 21

Session II - 5 Weeks

Fees: \$ 20.00/Members

Begins: November 16

More Fitness for Children...

Tae-Kwon-Do (Karate)

Karate allows children to reach their own potential rather than directly compete against other children. Karate challenges the entire body, while developing coordination, balance, agility and poise. Participation in tournaments is optional. Tae-kwon-do classes are designed for children, ages 4 through 13.

Instructor: Larry Long from ATA Taekwondo Center

Mondays & Wednesdays, 4:00 - 4:45 p.m. (White Belts)

Mondays & Wednesdays, 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. (Advanced Belts)

New Payment Plan - Better value for parents!

Your child can spend more time with the instructor, since karate classes will be on-going and will meet all year round!

Fees: \$ 40.00 per month/Members with three month commitment

\$ 55.00 per month/Non-Members with three month commitment

Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk for more information.

Le Jardin Dance Academy at the JCC

Your child can discover the world of ballet, tap and jazz at the Le Jardin Dance Academy. Under the direction of Bonnie Castagna, the Dance Academy provides many opportunities for students to receive quality and individualized instruction. Children are encouraged to develop a professional attitude toward performing and are awarded the opportunity to perform in small, family-oriented programs throughout the year.

Monday Classes

3:45 - 4:30 p.m.

Beg. Ballet I & Creative Movement

5 - 6

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Ballet/Jazz II

8 - 10

Tuesday Classes

3:15 - 4:00 p.m.

Pre-Ballet II

4 - 5

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Beginning Ballet II

6 - 8

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Advanced Beginning Ballet

8 & up

Wednesday Classes

3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Pre-Ballet I

3 - 4

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Intermediate Ballet/Jazz

9 - 12

Thursday Classes

3:00 - 3:45 p.m.

Kinderdance for Boys and Girls

4 - 6

3:45 - 4:30 p.m.

Pre-Ballet II

4 - 5

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Tap/Jazz II

7 & up

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Teen Jazz

12 & up

Friday Classes

1:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Pre-Ballet (Lunch Bunch)

3 - 5

3:30 - 4:15 p.m.

Tap/Jazz I - NEW!

5 - 7

4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Ballet/Jazz II

6 - 8

Transportation Available:

Van service from some area public schools is available upon request. Albert Einstein Academy, JCC Pre-School, Day Care and After School Childcare children may be escorted to and from class (when available). For transportation information, please call the JCC.

Dance Class Fees and Information:

Fees: \$ 80.00/Members, \$ 95.00/Non-Members - 14 Sessions

Classes begin the week of September 18. Proper dance attire is required for all Le Jardin Dance Students. Dance wear may be purchased at the Brandywine Dance Shoppe. Emergency cards must be completed at time of registration at the JCC Front Desk. For more information, please call Bonnie Castagna at (302) 475-1409 or the JCC at (302) 478-5660.

Programs for Older Children

Saturday Nite Out

Join us for four special nights specially designed for 5th through 8th graders. They can meet their friends at the Center and have exclusive use of the JCC facilities, including the gym, swimming pool, racquetball courts and health club.

Each Saturday Nite Out will feature a "special attraction". September's Nite Out will feature a Dance Party and "Make your Own Pizza"; October's Nite Out will feature Double Dare Night; November's Nite Out will feature a Dance Party and December's Nite Out will feature a Winter Round Robin Competition. Also included is a snack and special fun!

Dates: Sept. 23, October 28, November 18, December 16

Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 3.00/Per class/Members
\$ 4.50/Per class/Non-Members

Registration may be made at the JCC Front Desk. For more information on the Saturday Nite Out program, please call J.J. Alter, Director of Children's Services at (302) 478-5660.

Youth Theatre (Grades K-2)

Children in kindergarten through 2nd grade can learn the basics of theatrical performance from creative movement to stage make-up. Children will be exposed to pantomime, creative interpretation of scripts and the art of self expression. The class will culminate with a special performance featuring the production of original works by the children. Imaginations will run wild when this troupe takes the stage!

Sundays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

Register at the JCC Front Desk or call J.J. Alter for more information on the Youth Theatre program.

Center Stage (Grades 3-6)

Be a part of the first dramatic performance group for children in grades 3 through 6 at the Center. This group will be exposed to all the elements of the performing arts from set design to production. Step into the spotlight as you become a star!

Sundays, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

Register at the JCC Front Desk.

Tween Connection (Grades 5-6)

Make the connection with old friends and meet new ones as this club group allows you to plan activities and special trips! From putt-putt to way-out and wild-tourney days, there's something for everyone. After the first organizational meeting, a calendar of special events will be sent home!

Every other Sunday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

Register at the JCC Front Desk.

Club 34 (Grades 3-4)

This club is specially designed for 3rd and 4th graders who are "on the move" and ready for fun and action! Activities will include arts and crafts, holiday celebrations, cooking projects, games and friends galore!

Sundays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

Please register for Club 34 at the JCC Front Desk.

More for Children....

Always on Sundays (Grades K-2)

Children will love this change to being with friends and learn new skills. Each week the group will work on a new project, learn new skills and have fun being at the JCC!

A myriad of activities from new games to club group projects will be explored. Hang out at the Center and have lots of fun!

Sundays, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

For more information, please call J.J. Alter, Director of Children's Services at (302) 478-5660.

Just Like Mama Makes (Grades 3-5)

Come explore the special flavor of a traditional Jewish kitchen as you learn recipes for everything from Matza Ball Soup to Mandel Bread. Everyone will create their very own recipe book that can be added to over the weeks! "Such a group, you won't want to miss!"

Sundays, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 17

Registration may be made at the JCC Front Desk.

Kidsplace at the JCC (Grades K-6)

Hundreds of kids and parents will agree, Kidsplace at the JCC truly is After School Enrichment at its best! Kidsplace provides safe, enriching quality care for your children during after school hours, school closings and vacation days. We provide a home-like atmosphere which encourages children to develop new skills and make new friends! We also provide a rich Jewish environment, celebration Jewish holidays and serving a Kosher snack daily.

Kidsplace operates from September to June, five days per week. We provide transportation from Brandywood, Forward, Lombardy, P.S. DuPont and Harlan elementary schools to the JCC; you pick up your children from the Center by 5:45 p.m. We also provide transportation to Hebrew Schools for a small fee.

Kidsplace also features special school's out days, vacation camps, special event days and planned trips. Kidsplace does not operate when the JCC is closed and is reserved for Center members only.

Snow Parties - Listen to local radio stations when school's are closed, we'll be having a snow party at the JCC!

In addition to the regularly scheduled Kidsplace activities, children who attend four or five days per week register for enrichment classes for only \$ 1.00!

Fees and Information:

Children and parents can select the days which the service is needed by filling up monthly calendars in advance. The fee for the Kidsplace program is \$ 6.00 per day. School's out days are billed separately at the cost of \$ 18.00 per day. On days that school's out programs are offered, childcare before (7:45 a.m.) and after (up to 5:45 p.m.) will be available.

Full Time Payment Plan:

For your convenience, we have developed a yearly plan for our full-time Kidsplace kids! This package includes 171 days of after school care, 28 school's out days and/or vacation camps and four half day programs. Participants are also eligible to enroll in special enrichment classes (two per week) for only \$ 1.00. This package ensures "priority registration" in all Kidsplace programs. As an added bonus, snow closing days are available to participants at no charge!

For more information on the Kidsplace program, please call J.J. Alter, Director of Children's Services at (302) 478-5660.

Programs for Young Children

Early Childhood Programs

The Jewish Community Center's Early Childhood Services Department offers a variety of programs for children from infancy through age five. Options range from part-time pre-school sessions to full-time day care, kindergarten enrichment, K'Ton Ton Camp and a drop-in babysitting service. This Fall we will be offering a new and exciting toddler-parent playtime, a Lunch Bunch and Swim program and beginning in January, an infant day care group for babies, ages three to twelve months old. A full compliment of Jewish cultural activities and special events round out the Early Childhood calendar. For more information, please call Marilyn Forbes, Director of Early Childhood Services at (302) 478-5660.

Pre-School Programs

The JCC pre-school offers full and part-time classes for small children in a warm, supportive and educationally-oriented atmosphere. Degreed, certified teachers and experienced assistants guide their tiny students through a variety of activities designed to foster intellectual, physical and social growth. Swim and gym classes are a regular part of the varied curriculum. Bright, sunny classrooms and large outdoor play areas added to the fun.

Toddler's Play

The new Toddler's Play program is a once-a-week parent and tot program featuring music, arts and crafts, stories and simple games. Ten lucky toddlers and their parents will share forty-five minutes of fun and learning in a stimulating, nurturing environment. There will be two groups, one for children ages 12 to 17 months and one for children, ages 18 to 24 months.

Thursdays, 9:00 - 9:45 a.m. (12 - 17 months)

Thursdays, 10:00 - 10:45 a.m. (18 - 24 months)

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions

Begins: September 28

Infant Day Care

Infants create a special challenge for working parents because quality care is scarce and often unreliable. The JCC Pre-School can help you solve your day care problems with a new infant class which will begin in January of 1990. The class will be staffed by experienced professional caregivers. Babies between the ages of three and twelve months are eligible to participate.

Mondays - Fridays, 7:15 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 450.00 per month

\$ 150.00 deposit required to register

Deposits for the program will be accepted until November 1, 1989.

Space is limited, so register today!

Kindergarten Enrichment

Children who attend morning kindergarten classes at either Albert Einstein Academy or Brandywine district schools, can attend the Kindergarten Enrichment Classes at the JCC. Program activities include arts and crafts, music, science, physical education and swimming, field trips and holiday celebrations. Kindergarten Enrichment rounds out the five year old's day with interesting and varied projects. Transportation is available.

Mondays - Fridays, 11:30 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Please call Marilyn Forbes, Director of Early Childhood Services for fee information.

Albert Einstein Academy and the JCC
Presents

BASIC PARENTING CLASSES

"Discipline Dilemmas" and "Encouraging Self-Esteem" are two of the important topics which will be covered in the classes. This popular course offered by Child, Inc. has been available to parents with children enrolled in local private schools, but now you, too, can gain insight into basic parenting and benefit from these classes being offered at the JCC.

Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Class Fees: \$ 35.00/9 Sessions

The basic parenting classes are open to the entire community as a public service and space is limited. For more information, call the Albert Einstein Academy at (302) 478-5026 or contact the JCC.

Classes Begins: September 13

Drop-in Babysitting

Is your child enrolled in daytime classes at the JCC? Do you have a child from 6 months to 5 years old? If so, drop-in babysitting is available for you on a first-come, first-serve basis with pre-registration strongly encouraged. The JCC Babysitting services provides you with quality care for your child in a safe and nurturing environment.

Mondays - Fridays, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 2.00 per hour

Please register for this service at the JCC Front Desk.

Lunch Bunch and Swim

Lunch Bunch and Swim is open to children, ages 3 to 5 years old. It is designed as an extension of the pre-school day, but is available to all JCC member families. Swim classes will be conducted by a qualified Water Safety Instructor. After swimming, children will eat their brown bag lunches in the congenial company of their classmates and members of the JCC Staff. Class size is limited to 14 participants.

Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 50.00/10 Sessions

Call the Center for information on starting dates. Class is scheduled to begin late in September.

Wilmington Music School Comes to the JCC

The Wilmington Music School will be offering two on-going classes for young children. "Music for Little People" and "Kinder Music" will be conducted at the JCC on a weekly basis throughout the school year.

Dates, time and fees will be announced shortly. Class size is limited to 12 participants.

Lunch Bunch and Pre-Ballet

A Pre-School Lunch Bunch and Pre-Ballet program is now being offered to members of the JCC.

Day: Fridays

Times: 11:45 a.m. (Lunch Bunch), 1:00 p.m. (Pre-Ballet)

Please see the Recreational Services section in this brochure for more information on Pre-Ballet programs.

Your Gift, Your Choice

With a gift to the JCC, you can honor the memory of a departed one, congratulate a friend, colleague or family member, or wish a special patient a speedy recovery.

And you can choose where your gift goes: to the JCC General Fund, Scholarship Fund or a host of Special Funds established to pursue a particular goal.

With a minimum donation, you can even establish a brand new fund yourself, to pursue the aims that you wish, honoring or memorializing the person of your choice.

But no matter which fund you choose, your gift will go to work immediately, bringing much needed revenues to the Center's vital community programs.

In addition, we'll send a lovely card to your honoree or a family member to tell them of your gift, and it will be our pleasure to thank you formally in our monthly "On-Center" newsletter.

So exercise your freedom of choice with a gift to the JCC. Help us continue to work for a better community --- for all of us.

- GENERAL FUND...Supplement programs in all departments
- SCHOLARSHIP FUND...Provides financial assistance for membership, camp and day care
- JCC SPECIAL FUNDS**
- HARRY BLUESTONE MEMORIAL FUND...Supports Jewish educational programs
- HARRY COHEN FOUNDATION...Maintains the JCC building and grounds
- DAN EHRENFELD MEMORIAL FUND...Maintains pool facilities and programs
- PAUL GREEN MEMORIAL FUND...Supports Physical Education Department programs and equipment
- HENRY NORD SCHOLARSHIP FUND...Provides youngsters with Day Camp Scholarships
- HALINA WIND PRESTON HOLOCAUST EDUCATION FUND
- HARRY SAPOWITH MEMORIAL FUND...Provides youngsters with Day Camp Scholarships
- BARBARA WEINER MEMORIAL FUND...Sponsors Young Leadership Award allowing winner to attend JWB biennial conference
- GRANDPARENTS FUND...From grandparents to children's programs
- FRIENDS OF THE SENIOR CENTER...Funds projects and equipment for Senior Center members
- FEATS (Foundation of Economic Aid to Strings) FUND...Dedicated to the memory of Dr. Isadore Stovin; established to provide musical education and entertainment to the Jewish community

Please accept the enclosed contribution:

Your Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

In Honor In Memory Speedy Recovery

On the occasion of Thank you

Description _____

Please notify the following person(s) of my contribution:

Their address _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

I am interested in establishing a new fund. Please contact me.

Mail coupon and check to:

JCC TRIBUTE FUNDS
101 Garden of Eden Road,
Wilmington, Delaware 19803

Jewish Community Center Hours

(Effective: September 10 - December 21, 1989)

Sunday:	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday:	6:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday:	2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Membership Includes

Only the Jewish Community Center and the Family Campus offers you all of this in one convenient location:

Jewish Community Center

- Large Indoor Swimming Pool
- Adapted Aquatics Facility
- Steam and Sauna Rooms.
- Fitness Center and Free Weight Room
- Full Court Gymnasium with basketball and volleyball activities
- Free Co-ed Conditioning Classes available Monday through Friday
- Therapeutic Whirlpool

Jewish Family Campus

- State-of-the-Art Aquatics Center and toddler pool
- An outdoor amphitheatre with concerts, plays and other productions
- Crafts and Nature Center for enjoyable educational activities
- Four Outdoor Tennis Courts
- Multi-Purpose Sports Fields including basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer and football
- Large Picnic Area with cooking facilities and picnic tables

Also Available for an Additional Fee

- Three Air-conditioned Racquetball Courts
- Swimming Classes and Private Lessons for children to older adults
- Water Exercise Classes and Therapeutic Water Classes
- Babysitting for children, ages six months to five years
- Senior Center programs and activities
- Teen programs and activities
- Special Events and Holiday Workshops
- Pre-School Programs
- Day Care
- Afterschool Childcare (Kidsplace)
- Theatre and Museum Trips
- Holocaust Resource Center
- Indoor and Outdoor Concert Events

For information about membership, drop by the JCC. We're located at 101 Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington, just off Route 202, behind the Holiday Inn. Or call us at (302) 478-5660.

Holiday Closing Dates

The Jewish Community Center will be closed on the following dates:

- September 29 - Close at 3 p.m. (Erev Rosh Hashanah)
- September 30 - Closed all day (Rosh Hashanah)
- October 1 - Closed all day (Rosh Hashanah)
- October 8 - Close at 3 p.m. (Erev Yom Kippur)
- October 9 - Closed all day (Yom Kippur)
- October 13 - Close at 3 p.m./Daycare until 6 (Erev Sukkot)
- October 14 - Closed all day (Sukkot)
- October 15 - Closed all day (Sukkot)
- October 20 - Close at 3 p.m./Daycare until 6 (Erev Shemini Atzeret)
- October 21 - Closed all day (Shemini Atzeret)
- October 22 - Closed all day (Simchat Torah)
- November 23 - Closed all day (Thanksgiving)

Membership Fees

A Family Campus Fee Assessment (FCFA) has been added to all memberships to provide ongoing and future maintenance for the Family Campus. All new members of the Center will be required to pay the full assessment. There are two levels of assessment:

- An assessment of \$75.00 per year for five (5) years for a total of \$375.00 for all family and couple memberships.
- An assessment of \$40.00 per year for five (5) years for a total of \$200.00 for all individual memberships.

The fees listed below **INCLUDE** the Family Campus Fee Assessment:

Full Family Membership - \$ 400.00

Husband and wife. Includes dependent children under 16 in the same household and older children through full-time college students.

Single Parent Family - \$ 345.00

One parent in household, dependent children under 18 and full-time college students. Children must live in same household as parent.

Adult Family - \$ 345.00

Husband and wife. Includes children 16 or older including full-time college students.

Individual Adult - \$ 280.00

Age 18 or older. Must be finished high school.

Older Adult Individual - \$ 240.00

Age 62 or older. Includes full JCC privileges and Senior Center.

Older Adult Couple - \$ 300.00

Age 62 or older. Includes full JCC privileges and Senior Center.

Senior Center Individual - \$ 25.00

Age 62 or older. This is an affiliate membership. Includes Senior Center activities only. No other privileges.

Senior Center Couple - \$ 50.00

Age 62 or older. This is an affiliate membership. Includes Senior Center activities only. No other privileges.

All new members must pay a \$ 25.00 application fee at time of joining. Payment adjustments may be arranged through a confidential interview, please contact Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director at the JCC.

Class Registration Information

Registration may be made in person or by mail. All fees must be paid in full at time of registration. Payment will be accepted in cash, check, WSFS, MasterCard or Visa. We cannot accept any registration over the phone. Registration is accepted only if membership dues are in good standing and in effect during the term of the classes. A Full Family Membership is required to register children in a program. Membership is required for all programs, unless a non-member fee is listed. If registration is insufficient, the JCC reserves the right to cancel a class. Refunds will be made in this event. Cancellations will not be accepted for any programs one week prior to the starting date. If a registrant cancels before the one week period, refunds will be made less 10%. No refund will be made if tickets were purchased in advance.

Kosher Policy

Our kitchens are supervised by the Vaad Ma Kashruth of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware. Community groups wishing to use our kitchen facilities must conform to the Kashruth regulations of the Center.

Shabbat Policy for Saturdays

Payment for guests fees or classes will be accepted in check form only.

Indoor Swimming Pool

Our beautiful 25 yard, 5 lane swimming pool is available approximately 88 hours per week for your swimming pleasure.

Adult Lap Swim: Lap swim means the pool is used exclusively for lap swimming. All swimmers will proceed up and down the pool with minimal stops. During busy times, members may be asked to use the circle swim pattern. All swimmers must be 15 years of age or older.

Open Swim: When you read the Facility Schedule, you will see a listing of all classes that are held in the pool. All other times not listed means that the pool is available for open swim. Open swim is for all ages. Children, ages 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Children, ages 7 and up must perform a swim test to swim alone, parents must accompany children while they are using the fitness facilities.

Family Swim: Family swim is available for the entire family. The aquatics staff will put tables in the water for children with parental supervision during these times.

Swimming Pool Rules:

A complete listing of all pool rules and regulations are posted at the entrance of the swimming pool facility.

Pool Rentals: If you are interested in renting our indoor pool for a special event, please contact Eileen Wallach at (302) 478-5660.

Swim Lessons: Private and semi-private swim lessons are available. All instructors are certified by the American Red Cross. Please call the Control Desk to schedule your appointment, (302) 478-5660.

Adapted Aquatics Facility

The JCC offers barrier free accessibility to our beautiful indoor swimming pool. Facilities include: disabled parking spaces in parking lot, shower, restroom and changing accommodations, specially designed entry steps and a Hoyer Lift for wheel chair clients.

Steam and Sauna Facilities

The steam and sauna facilities are for adults only. The facilities help increase circulation, cleanse pores, loosen tight muscles and joints.

Steam Room: Dry heat, redwood panelled, 8 person capacity

Sauna Room: Wet heat, 8 person capacity

This facility is open for co-ed use at all times. Bathing attire must be worn when using these facilities.

Racquetball Courts

The JCC has three air-conditioned racquetball courts available for use.

Fees: Sunday: (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) - \$ 5.00 per hour

Monday - Thursday: (5:00 - 9:00 p.m.) - \$ 5.00 per hour

Monday - Friday: (6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) - \$ 3.00 per hour

Saturday: (2:00 - 6:00 p.m.) - \$ 5.00 per hour

Court reservations may be made up to 8 days in advance. Cancellations must be made at least two hours prior to reserved time.

Free Racquetball Court Time for Teens

Free racquetball courts are available Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for teens in grades 9-12. Please see Teen Services section in this brochure for more information.

Racquetball Contracts

The JCC offers racquetball contracts to anyone who is interested in guaranteed court time. This service allows members to reserve court time for ten consecutive weeks. The fees are as follows:

- 10 weeks of permanent court time - \$ 50.00 (Prime time)

- 10 weeks of permanent court time - \$ 30.00 (Non-prime time)

For additional information on contracts, call the Control Desk.

Fitness Center

Learn the fundamentals of weight training as a general body conditioner and muscle toner. Workouts are designed to help trouble areas such as hips, thighs and stomach.

Keiser Cam II Fitness Equipment

Keiser Cam II Equipment Includes: Lateral Shoulder Raise, Seated Chest Press, Tricep, Leg Extension and Upper Back.

Universal Machine

The Universal Fixed Weight Machine has fifteen different stations and is designed to give the proper type of workout and resistance for general conditioning and shaping.

Other Fitness Equipment Includes

Nordic Track Skier; Free Weight Room; Treadmill; Schwinn Air-O-Dyne Exercycle; Exercise Bikes; Pulley Weights; Rowing Machines; Padded Sit-up Boards

Fitness Center Policies:

A complete listing of all Fitness Center policies and rules are posted at the entrance of the Fitness Center facility.

Fitness Center orientation and instruction on the proper use of the equipment is available and is required for all new members of the JCC. Appointments can be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

Full Court Gymnasium

The full court gym provides members with many fitness opportunities. When you read the Facility Schedule and see "Open Gym" listed, this means that the gym is open for you to walk, jog, shoot baskets or exercise on your own. During listed class times, the gymnasium is closed to the membership. There may be times when the gym will be closed for a special event or program, notices will be posted.

Fall Tennis Court Hours

The tennis courts are available for all members. Guests must pay a guest fee. The following hours are in effect through the end of October:

- Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Monday - Thursday: 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

- Friday: 6:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Saturday: 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations can be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

Membership Cards

All members must present a valid membership card at the Health and Fitness Control Desk to enter the facility. If a member does not have their card they must get a one day pass.

Guest Fees

Members of the JCC have the privilege of bringing non-member guests to the JCC. The same guest may visit the JCC three times per year. Members must accompany guests in the JCC at all times. The guest fees are \$ 3.00 for children under 12 and \$ 5.00 for adults.

Basket Rental

Baskets with locks may be rented for a \$ 5.00 annual fee. See the Health and Fitness Control Desk to obtain your assigned locker and lock. Locks should not be left on tall lockers overnight, the lock will be removed.

Protect Your Valuables

It is strongly recommended that members either do not bring valuables to the JCC or lock their valuables in their own locker. The JCC is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged personal belongings.

S E P T E M B E R	<p>9 Teen Outdoor Pool Party</p> <p>10 CAMPUS COCKTAIL PARTY</p> <p>11 SAMPLER WEEK BEGINS...Look inside !</p> <p>13 Basic Parenting Classes Begin</p> <p>17 FALL CLASSES BEGIN</p> <p>18 Playlearning Begins</p> <p>20 Stock Market and Bridge Classes Begins</p> <p>SAT Parent's Info. Night</p> <p>Adult Badminton Begins</p> <p>23 Saturday Nite Out: Grades 5-8</p> <p>24 SHOFAR MAKING PROGRAM</p> <p>Teen Flag Football</p> <p>25 Calligraphy Classes Begin</p> <p>26 55-Alive Driving Course (2 days)</p> <p>Floral Design Course</p> <p>Tuesday Night Live for Teens</p> <p>27 Teen Trip to Israel Info. Night</p> <p>Teen Theatre Workshop Begins</p> <p>28 Toddler Program Begins</p> <p>29 JCC Closes at 3 p.m.</p> <p>30 JCC Closed all day</p> <p style="text-align: center;">L' Shana Tova</p>	O C T O B E R	<p>1 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>2 "Score More" SAT Classes Begins</p> <p>3 Teen Newspaper Meeting</p> <p>5 Youth Council Mtg.: Grades 7-8</p> <p>6 Senior Center Luncheon</p> <p>8 JCC Closes at 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>9 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>11 Sock-Hop Tickets on Sale !</p> <p>12 Culinary Hearts Kit. Course Begins</p> <p>Teen Sukkah Party</p> <p>13 JCC Closes at 3 p.m. (Daycare open)</p> <p>14 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>15 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>Pre-School Sukkot Program</p> <p>Investment Planning Program</p> <p>SOCK-HOP Dance Class Begins</p> <p>17 Youth Coun. Mtg.: Grades 9-12</p> <p>18 Teen Connection Info. Night</p> <p>20 JCC Closes at 3 p.m. (Daycare open)</p> <p>21 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>22 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>25 College Tour '89 Begins</p> <p>26 Senior Center: Songs of Paradise</p> <p>28 Saturday Nite Out: Grades 5-8</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Happy Thanksgiving</p>	N O V E M B E R	<p>2 Sr. Ctr. Anniversary Celebration</p> <p>Youth Council Mtg. - Grades 7-8</p> <p>4 Dr. Isadore Slovin Memorial Concert</p> <p>Teen Hayride</p> <p>7 School's Out Program</p> <p>Day care open/pre-school closed</p> <p>"Simply Social" for Teens</p> <p>8 Dynamic Adult Program</p> <p>11 SOCK-HOP WITH JERRY BLAVAT !!!</p> <p>12 College Day at the JCC</p> <p>15 Cultural Trip: Jerome Robbins on Broadway</p> <p>17 BBYO Convention (17-19)</p> <p>Saturday Nite Out: Grades 5-8</p> <p>21 Thanksgiving Luncheon</p> <p>Youth Coun. Mtg.: Grades 9-12</p> <p>22 Grandparent's Day at the JCC</p> <p>23 JCC Closed all day</p> <p>24 Teen Movie Madness & School's Out Program</p> <p>27 Turkey Bowl for Teens</p> <p>29 Symphonic Band Concert</p> <p>Senior Center Annual Ball</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Happy Thanksgiving</p>	D E C E M B E R	<p>2 Teen Overnight "Grease" Reunion</p> <p>3 JEWISH BOOK MONTH BEGINS...</p> <p>6 Jewish Book Month Program</p> <p>8 Pre-School Shabbat Dinner</p> <p>Jewish Book Month Program</p> <p>10 Doris & Irving Morris Lecture Series</p> <p>11 Jewish Book Month Program</p> <p>13 Jewish Book Month Program</p> <p>15 Teen Chanukah Shabbat Dinner</p> <p>16 Saturday Nite Out: Grades 5-8</p> <p>17 Chanukah Choopla Gift/Craft Bazaar</p> <p>19 Teen Trip to Israel Begins</p> <p>21 Senior Center Chanukah Party</p> <p>22 Pre-School Chanukah Party</p> <p>24 Family Football Trip to the Vet !</p> <p>25 Community Day at the JCC</p> <p>26 College Reunion Program</p> <p>School's Out Program (26 - 29)</p> <p>Ski Trip for Teens</p> <p>27 Teen Trip to the Catskills Begins</p> <p>29 Intergenerational New Year Bash</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Happy Chanukah</p>
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F A C I L I T Y S C H E D U L E	Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
	<p>GYM</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Men's Basketball</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sports-O-Rama</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Youth League</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - 5:00 pm</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>11:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Family Swim</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lifesaving Course</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>Lap Swim (2 lanes)</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Waist Down</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daycare Gym Classes</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Kidsplace Gym Activities</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Pick-Up Basketball</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.</p> <p>Hydrotherapy</p> <p>11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Swim Lessons</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Hydrotherapy</p> <p>7:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Water Workout</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Diaper Dynamos</p> <p>9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon</p> <p>Senior Walking Club</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Gymnastic Classes</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>NCC League (Nov-Mar)</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Rehabilitative Swim</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Swim Lessons</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Swim for Fitness</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pre-School Gym Classes</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>21 Club (Youth)</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Mens 35/Over Basketball</p> <p>7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Co-ed Rec. Volleyball</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Water Workout</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon</p> <p>Lunch Bunch</p> <p>12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daycare Swim</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Swim Lessons</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Hydrotherapy</p> <p>7:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Water Workout</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lifesaving Course</p> <p>9:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>AEA Gym Activities</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Tykes Gym</p> <p>10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Waist Down</p> <p>12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>AEA Class/Daycare Class</p> <p>4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sports Club</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Pick-Up Basketball</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Pick-Up Badminton</p> <p>9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:00 am.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Tykes Swim</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Waterbabies</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.</p> <p>Hydrotherapy</p> <p>11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>1:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Swim Lessons</p> <p>5:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pre-School Gym Classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daycare Gym Activities</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Rehabilitative Swim</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Adult Lap Swim</p> <p>1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Day Care Swim</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Kidsplace Swim</p>	<p>GYM</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Pick-Up Basketball</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Gym for families</p> <p>POOL</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lifesaving Course</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.</p> <p>Open Swim</p>
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