

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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

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16 Pages

Communal Conference To Address Stress And Women's Health Open Invitation To Women Of The Jewish Community

"Stress and Women's Health" has been selected as the topic for the Second Annual Women's Communal Conference, to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Talleyville, stated Francina Isakoff, president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Women's Council of Presidents.

Margaret H. May, who is chairwoman for this event, commented that a highlight of the evening's program will be the keynote speaker, Dr. Bernadine Paulshock, who will address the question, "Our Own Health-A Priority of Women?" Paulshock is associate director of the Department of Family Practice at Wilmington Medical Center, editor of the *Delaware Medical Journal* and associate clinical professor of the Department of Family Medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, both undergraduate and medical



Bernadine Paulshock



Gloria Gay



Frances Klaff

school. Paulshock is a senior attending physician in the Department of Medicine at Wilmington Medical Center, and is a past president of the Diabetes

Association. She is married and the mother of three children.

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Civilization And The Jews Airs In October

By KAREN MOSS, Editor

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews, a monumental series of television programs which will air over the Public Broadcasting Service beginning next month, endeavors to portray over 5,000 years of

Jewish history and its intimate connection with the development of Western secular and religious civilization. Many have called it the most ambitious documentary series in the history of public television. It begins on Oct. 1 in the Delaware Valley area

and may be seen on Channel 12 for eight consecutive Monday evenings at 9 p.m.

The documentary, produced by WNET/Thirteen, the New York City Public Broadcasting Service station, consists of nine one-hour programs presenting Jewish history in the context of world civilization. The series, which was filmed in 18 countries on four continents, was produced by Emmy Award-winning Executive Producer Marc Siegel. Serving as host and chief consultant for the program is Abba Eban, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

It is a dramatic story, a story that has been told in parchment and in sculpture, in writing, in music, in opera, in every medium. It has never been told on the television medium as vividly as we hope to tell it.

Abba Eban

A local tie-in will be provided by WHY? "Spotlight" host Frances McElroy who will conduct a series of interviews with local guests representing a broad cross-section of the community. These spots will air at 7:55 p.m. prior to each program with one exception: the Oct. 29 interview will be broadcast at 5:55 p.m.

Delaware guests include Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, director of Jewish Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service of Delaware (Monday, Oct. 8) and Rabbi Ira Schiffer, president of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware and rabbi of Temple Beth El in Newark (Monday, Oct. 29). Other guests are listed on page 5.

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SERIES HOST

Abba Eban, former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, is the on-camera host and narrator for the monumental nine-hour documentary series, HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS, premiering Monday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m., ET, on public television. Ambassador Eban is seen here on location in Israel during the filming of the series, which was produced by WNET/THIRTEEN, New York.

15th Annual Brandywine Country Club/ Jewish Federation Fun Day Is A Success



Mark and Lenny Ploener

More than 100 Brandywine Country Club members and their guests participated in last month's Brandywine Country Club/Jewish Federation of Delaware annual Fun Day. Cochairmen Sylvan Taub and Norman Aerenon, appointed by BCC president Robert Kauffman, are both veteran Fun Day organizers. They were assisted in their efforts by Charles Twer, JFD volunteer. The event continued the 15-year tradition of Country Club/Jewish Federation cooperation. As in the past, funds raised from the event were turned over to the annual Federation campaign.

The events of the day included the traditional Fun Day favorite of golf, but several new athletic activities were also available: horseshoes, badminton, volleyball and croquet. A late-morning brunch kicked off the event, and a gala dinner brought the activity-filled day to a close. All Country Club members were invited to participate in the social events, regardless of whether or not they took part in the athletic activities.

Golf foursome prize winners were: Ben Rubenstein, Jerry Eisenman, Marty Isaacson and Oscar Shapero, first place; Emanuel Cooper, Seymour Matusoff, Garry Greenberg and Ray Metzker, second place; Nat Goldman, Sheldon Silverstein and Ben Lincoln, third place.

Mel Levy and Eugene Kane tied for "low net" winner, each with a score of 66. Three Fun Day participants tied for "low gross" by earning scores of 79: Frank Kapilow, Joe Glazar and Sam Kursh. Longest drive winners

were: Oscar Shapero (hole 12), Stan Rosen (hole four) and Joe Glazer (hole 17), Marvin Freed came "nearest to the pin" on hole eight. Glazer, by hitting "nearest to the pin" on hole 16, was the only golfer to win prizes in three different categories.

Bob Kerbel, Federation assistant executive director represented the Federation at the athletic and social events. Kauffman, BCC president, commended Taub and Aerenon on their demonstrated leadership, and reported that he was pleased to play a role in fostering the longstanding spirit of cooperation between Club members and the Jewish Federation.



Sylvan Taub



Craig Schlott



Carol Freed and Nancy Kauffman



Don Kreston (standing) chats with Martin Greenberg and Ted Zutz

**Come Meet the Candidates
at the
Political Forum-'84**

Monday, Sept. 10 - 7:30

**J.C.C. Auditorium
101 Garden of Eden Road
Wilmington, Delaware
Participation by Democratic and
Republican Candidates for:
Senate
House of Representatives
Governor
Lt. Governor**

Co-sponsored by Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware And Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah
Public Invited No Charge

Jewish Holidays Are Excused Absences

With the approach of the Jewish holidays, the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware reminds readers that absence from school or work on a religious holiday is a legally excused absence. Public school and

college students, in particular, should not be penalized or subject to any type of harassment as a result of their absences or observance of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret or Simchat Torah.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The interview with Congressman Lantos was of great interest. It should be of equal interest to the Jewish community to know that Mr. Lantos came to Delaware to speak on behalf of Congressman Tom Carper and to lend his support to Carper's reelection.

Sincerely,
Cynthia B. Kane
15 Gale Lane
Fairthorne
Wilmington, Del. 19807

Editor's Note: This letter was received in time for July publication, and was not printed in July or August due to a misunderstanding. The Voice apologizes for the delay, and hopes the letter is still timely.

To the Editor:

Responding to Arnold Kneitel's impassioned plea to permit prayers in public schools, proposed Federal legislation which he so disarmingly refers to as PIPS, I am afraid I must ally myself with those who in Arnold's salubrious phrase are 'agin it.'

Not solely because I am a Jew. But because I reject the whole notion that so-called prayer in school will ultimately evolve into some multifaceted paean of praise to Arnold's God (mine, too) - but rather would soon become a power tussle between the sects and the cults and the crazies to establish their deity as the supreme being all schoolchildren must worship.

Now I know that the proposed amendment, quoted so eloquently by Arnold, forbids any such happening. But anyone past the age of six also knows that with enough pressures there is a strong possibility this could be changed with relatively little effort. Need we be reminded that at the recent Republican presidential convention, a significant platform issue (supposedly favored by the administration) was completely subverted by the addition of a single restrictive comma.

In my view, despite the promises,
(Continued to Page 5)

Dear Editor,

I feel the *Jewish Voice* is the place to air views in regard to Jewish problems, of the Jewish community and in regard to Israel. Our self appointed historian, (Bill Frank) does not think so. Criticism does not hurt but Mr. Frank's diatribes in the *News Journal Papers* only inflame the local bigots, and we do have them in Delaware.

His recent article on the election of Meir Kahane to the Knesset in Israel was not true to all of the facts. An article in the current issue of *Time Magazine*, points out the expression of anger from the mayor of Jerusalem (Teddy Kollek) who called for a law that would make it illegal to espouse racist views, such as Kahane's plan to expel both Israeli and West Bank Arabs from Israel. Menachem Begin came out of seclusion, to voice his opinion that that man (Kahane) had nothing in common with him and his friends. Prime Minister Shamir, was quoted as saying that if he needed just one more vote to form a government, he would not accept Meir Kahane. The U.S. Government is considering stripping Meir Kahane of his U.S. citizenship, once he takes the oath of office in the Knesset. This is using the rarely used law that forbids an American citizen to work for a foreign government or to hold an office with that government.

What more does Mr. Frank want, every major Jewish organization has at one time or another expressed horror at Kahane's views and Mr. Frank's criticism is unwarranted.

Just because Mr. Frank uses Yiddish expressions that are associated with the borscht circuit doesn't make him more Jewish or less Jewish, it is what is in your heart and what you do to promote understanding between people that counts.

I am sure that there is a segment of the Israeli population that is embittered by the attitude of the Arabs toward the State of Israel. These people might lean to a man such as Meir Kahane. There is a portion of the
(Continued to Page 5)

Editorial

The Dream Lives

Reprinted from the *Near East Report*.

Three weeks in Israel — and, ideally, more — have numerous benefits. Being in the country allows one to forget all the gloom-and-doom reports about Israel that fill the American press.

Even some pro-Israel writers are guilty of painting a depressing picture of the country. Rightfully anxious to foster support for the Jewish state, they often go overboard in describing Israel's dangerous security situation, its declining economy, the hardship involved in daily Israeli life. Then they wonder why they can't persuade their friends — or even their kids — to spend time in Israel.

The fact is that Israeli life today is far from depressing. Just come to the Tel Aviv "promenade" on a Saturday night to watch thousands of Israelis stroll along the Mediterranean Sea — talking, *noshing*, and looking at each other. There is a liveliness, an excitement about the scene that outshines anything I've seen anywhere else.

But there is more to enjoy about Israel than exteriors. There is also that special spirit which still defines the Jewish state. We spent one day at Kibbutz Gezer, between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Gezer was founded 10 years ago by Americans from the *Habonim* youth movement. Then in their 20s, Gezer's founders were classic 1960s people, full of the idealism and intellectual ferment that marked that decade.

Today, Gezer's American (but now Israeli) kibbutzniks provide an uplifting twist to "The Big Chill" story. Unlike their counterparts in the American film, these kids didn't "sell out." On the contrary, they took their idealism — their dedication to Israel and to real socialism — and put it to work. Today, they run a successful kibbutz; its economy is based on farming and on a factory. They still listen to American music and their houses are decorated with mementos of battles fought in the America of the 60s. But their home is Israel where they live, serve in the army, and raise their Hebrew-speaking little sabras. They don't congratulate themselves on their idealism and on the contribution they make to Israel, but an outsider has to suppress the inclination to shout "*kal ha'kvod*" (all honors) to these kibbutzniks who are proving that the dream lives on.

The Kids

Israel is still the world's best place for kids. They are coddled, admired, and appreciated by Israelis — men and women both — who seem unable to take the presence of children for granted. Our two boys thrived on the attention they received from Israelis who demanded that they sit on their laps, patted them as they passed, and took their opinions seriously — or at least pretended to. Our 5-year-old, Peter, asked if it was "okay in Israel to talk to strangers." He could tell from our demeanor that our warnings about strangers applied less to Israel than to the Washington suburb where we live.

It is strange and wonderful but you can allow your children the freedom in Israel that you wouldn't dream of allowing them at home. Our boys loved going to the grocery by themselves and they relished not having parents constantly following them around. No, in Israel — even in a big city like Tel Aviv — they were free to breathe a little, to enjoy the freedom of being children. This is, tragically, a freedom that kids can no longer enjoy here.

It is ironic — but happily so — that Israel feels more secure than most places in the States. On the first day of this most recent trip Peter was terrified when he saw a group of armed Israeli soldiers board our bus in Jerusalem. It turns out that he was thinking of the San Diego tragedy — which occurred just before we left home — where a gunman opened fire at a McDonald's and killed 23 children and adults. I explained his fear to one of the young soldiers and he came over and told Peter not to be afraid of him. "I'm here to protect you. That's my job."

Peter was satisfied by that answer and spent subsequent days looking for and waving to his armed protectors. The soldier was right, of course. In essence his job is to protect the children, who are what Israel is all about. It is just one more reason why a trip to Israel provides an experience — for adults and kids — that is unmatched anywhere.

The Jewish Voice

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Editorial opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the newspaper and not those of any individual. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper but rather express the view of the writer.

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



DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice is the special Rosh Hashana edition to be published FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. The deadline for this issue was FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

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ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or Going Baroque Without A Casino



For most Jews in America, Jewish music, particularly liturgical music, means minor keys and tunes derived from German and East European tavern songs. Over the past several decades this repertoire has been expanded to include the simple nursery rhyme-type Israeli songs, some of them coming via the Chassidic Festival programs complete with a rock and roll beat.

Less well known, except in Israel, are the Sephardic melodies, even though half of the Jews in the world today are of Sephardic origin. The Spanish/Portuguese synagogue, Shearith Israel of New York, the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States, has been the source of several records of liturgical music, and singer Gloria Levy has performed beautifully on a record of Sephardic songs from Turkey, Spain and North Africa. Beyond this there is unfortunately, not very much available in Sephardic music here.

But if you want the really exotic in Jewish music, there is now available a recording of Jewish baroque music. Jewish baroque? Yes, Jewish baroque! For those of us conditioned on Christian church music in the baroque and renaissance styles, even with Hebrew words the music sounds church-like on the first listening, but it is Jewish music.

The record that makes this available now was brought out by La Camerata de Boston, the performing extension of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts collection of musical instruments. The music is performed on renaissance/baroque period instruments such as the *flute a bec*, the *luth*, the *hautbois baroque* and the *clavecin*, with vocal soloists and choir. The works performed are those of Salamone de Rossi, Louis Saladin and Carlo Grossi.

Not much is known about Salamone de Rossi beyond what is told by his music. He was born about 1570 and became a court musician to the Gonzaga rulers of Mantua, Italy, performing as a singer and viola player before becoming leader of the duke's instrumental ensemble. There are references to "the Jew Salomon and his company" being loaned to other courts for performances. When the

Hapsburg army sacked Mantua in 1628, Rossi fled to Venice and continued his musical career in the Venetian Ghetto with the sponsorship of the famous Leone Modena. While most of his musical work was secular, and he is considered a pioneer of certain baroque musical forms, his great contribution in Jewish music is his *Ha-Shirim Asher li-Shelomo*, The Songs of Solomon, consisting of psalms, hymns and religious poems arranged for three to eight voices. Four of these are on the La Camerata recording: *Barechu et Adonai ham'vorach*, *Eftach na s'fatai*, *Baruch ha-ba b'shem Adonai*, and *Adon olam*. They are strikingly beautiful presentations of these passages.

The composition by Louis Saladin on the record, *Canticum Hebraicum*, is from 17th century Provence (France). While Saladin himself was probably not Jewish, according to Israeli musicologist Israel Adler, the work was apparently commissioned by a wealthy Jewish family to celebrate the circumcision of a new member of the family, and provide music for the guests at the event. Particularly moving for me was the last selection of the cantata, on a liturgical text:

*May the child be born under an auspicious sign,
May he grow and flourish like a watered garden,
May he rise up and prosper,
May he escape from destruction.
Amen, May God have it so!*

It should be stressed that this music was not meant to substitute for the regular synagogue service and the traditional chants used there, but rather to be used for special occasions and festivals, as well as for concerts. In this connection the piece by Carlo Grossi, also 17th century, is of historical interest. Grossi, a Christian, composed this in Venice for a *Shom'rim la-Boker* (Watchmen of the Dawn) fraternity. These fraternities, popular in the Mediterranean countries in this period, would gather before sunrise on certain festivals and pray for the coming of the Messiah. The Grossi composition is in the form of a solo voice asking questions alternately, with the answers coming from a choir. The solo asks why the gathering is so joyous that morning, and the choir replies with a description of their fraternity's history in gathering to hasten the day of redemption and the coming of the Messiah. The choir ends with a prayer for prosperity and peace for "the brotherhood of the Watchmen of the Dawn."

The Boston Camerata is to be commended for making this music available on a fine recording. It proves that to be Jewish and baroque you don't have to go to Atlantic City. Seventeenth century Venice would be better.

Dateline

Franco-PLO Relations At All-Time Low

PARIS, (JTA) — France's relations with the PLO are at an all time low. Palestinian spokesmen are accusing the French government and especially President Francois Mitterrand of "double-talk" in the Middle East.

The usually reliable French paper *Le Monde* reported from Tunis that Palestinian anger is such that PLO chief Yasir Arafat has refused to meet French government and especially President Francois Mitterrand of "double-talk" in the Middle East.

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Moroccan King Frees Jewish Prisoner

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, (JTA) -- A Jewish mathematician, imprisoned in Morocco, was set free last week after having served 12 years of an 18-year sentence. Sion Assidon, 36, a self-confessed Marxist activist, was pardoned by King Hassan II and left Kenitra prison where he had been held.

Though Assidon, a prominent lecturer and scientist, was sentenced on charges not connected with his religion, many prominent French and Moroccan Jews have regularly interceded on his behalf. Assidon, who calls himself "an anti-Zionist," belongs to an old and respected Moroccan Jewish family.

Hassan reportedly decided to free Assidon together with several dozens other political prisoners as a gesture of good will towards the leftwing elements in his country. In Assidon's case, he seems to have taken into consideration the pleas of many Moroccan Jews close to his court.

Israel To Export New Fruit

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Israeli farmers are preparing to export two new fruit they have now started harvesting — limes and red bananas. Although Israel has long been known for its citrue — oranges and lemons, limes are newcomers to this country, and do not even have a special name in Hebrew.

Menahem Davidson, chief agronomist of the Mehadrin Citrus Company, said yesterday that some 60 acres expected to bear fruit next year.

The red bananas now being harvested in Kibbutz Ginossar near Tiberias are from plants imported from Ecuador, where they are grown by Indian tribes.

Archaeological Finds Date Back To Early Canaanite Jerusalem

Archaeological finds dating back to the earliest period of Canaanite Jerusalem were discovered in this season's excavations in Jerusalem's City of David, Prof. Yigal Shiloh, head of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Institute of Archeology and director of the excavations, told journalists at a press tour. These finds date back to the earliest settlement of Jerusalem in the third millennium B.C.

A research center devoted to the study of the philosophy of Spinoza has been established at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It is the third such center in the world.

Share High Holiday With Prisoners Of Conscience

It is now possible to share your greetings and feelings for the High Holidays with courageous Prisoners of Conscience, their families, and brave refuseniks in the USSR.

The SSSJ has published a new list with selected names and addresses, and information about each family, complete with mailing information. Single copies are available free from the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry at 210 West 91st Street, New York, NY 10024.

Jews Leave Ethiopia In Thousands

New York, — Between 10,000-12,000 Ethiopian Jews have fled their homes over the past eight months. In the largest exodus in recent years, the Falashas have escaped the Ethiopian civil war, massive drought and starvation, and discrimination by their countrymen. "There are now more Falashas in refugee camps surrounding Ethiopia itself," stated Nathan Shapiro, president of American Association for Ethiopian Jews. In September 1983, there were 17,000-20,000 Falashas in Ethiopia, now there are about 8,000.

Most Falashas walk an arduous three-seven day journey to refugee camps surrounding Ethiopia where the situation is regarded as very poor. "Black Jews are dying at a rate of 6-15 a day. They are terrified to identify themselves as Jews because anti-Jewish feeling runs high in the camps." "Mothers bury their children in straw huts so that Jewish burial rites will not be seen," continued Shapiro. "A 2,500 year old Jewish culture is dying before our eyes."

The Falashas' stated purpose is to go to Israel, to their religious homeland where they can continue to practice Biblical Judaism as they have for 2,500 years. Presently, about 7,000 Falashas live in Israel, the majority of whom have arrived in the last two years.

Do You Know Any Newcomers?

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

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



PRODUCTION TEAM

HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS, a monumental nine-hour documentary series chronicling more than 3,000 years of Jewish history within the context of Western Civilization, premieres on public television Monday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m., ET. Produced by WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, the series' production team includes: (Left to right) Arnold Labatan, executive producer; John Fox, series producer; and Marc Siegel, senior editorial consultant.

Schedule

Monday, Oct. 1 Programs I & II

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Jim Sauer, archeologist at the University of Pennsylvania
9 p.m. - "A People is Born" - introductory program beginning at 5000 BCE and ending with the establishment of the centralized monarchy of King David.
10 p.m. - "The Power of the Word" - emergence of an identity based on ideas, not territory, interaction of ideas between the Jewish world and the classical world of Greece and Rome, birth of Christianity.

Monday, Oct. 8 Program III

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, director of Jewish Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service of Delaware.
9 p.m. - "The Shaping of Traditions" - adaptation of Judaism and Christianity during the five centuries after the birth of Jesus.

Monday, Oct. 15 Program IV

7:55 - "Spotlight" interview with Rabbi Max Hausen, president of the Pennsylvania Board of Rabbis and rabbi of the Mainline synagogue in Wynnewood
9 p.m. - "The Crucible of Europe" - Jewish, Christian and Moslem interaction from the disintegration of the Carolingian Empire in the 10th century to the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492.

Monday, Oct. 22 Program V

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Edward Rosen, president of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia
9 p.m. - "The Search for Deliverance" - the European Jewish experience between 1492 and 1789, including both the Eastern European and Western European experience.

Monday, Oct. 29 Program VI

5:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Rabbi Ira Schiffer, president of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware and rabbi of Temple Beth El in Newark
9 p.m. - "Roads from the Ghetto" - the European Jewish experience between 1789 and 1917; nationalism, romanticism, industrialism, socialism.

Monday, Nov. 5 Program VII

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Murray Friedman, executive director of the American Jewish Committee and author of *Jewish Life in Philadelphia: 1830-1940*.
9 p.m. - "The American Jewish Experience" - begins with the great surge of emigration of Eastern European Jews to the United States in the 1880s and closes in 1932 on the eve of Hitler's rise to power.

Monday, Nov. 12 Program VIII

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Nora Levin, Gratz College faculty member and author and expert on the Holocaust
9 p.m. - "Out of the Ashes" - World War II and the universal meaning of the Holocaust

Monday, Nov. 19 Program IX

7:55 p.m. - "Spotlight" interview with Gary Schiff, president of Gratz College
9 p.m. - "The Golden Land" - Israel, Jews in the United States and modern Jewish communities elsewhere in the world, crisis of Jewish identity, anti-Semitism, Soviet Jewry.

Civilizations And The Jews—

(Continued from Page 1)

This documentary series originated with a \$1,000,000 grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation, and has been built by additional funds from that foundation and other private and public organizations such as the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, as well as from individual contributors.

The series derives its perspective from the evolution of Jewish thought, insights and culture which have influenced and been influenced by laws, social ideas, art, indeed the whole of Western civilization.

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews will tell its story in the words of primary sources ranging from the Egyptian Book of the Dead and the Bible to histories of Philo and Josephus,

the writings of the medieval sages, the poetry of the Arabic-Jewish singers of the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry, the philosophy of Maimonides, the diaries of Jewish travellers in Germany and Eastern Europe, and the poetry of Heine. It will draw on the political philosophy of Marx, the insights of Friede, the vision of Theodore Herzl, the essays of Einstein, the trial transcripts of the Dreyfus Case. In this century, the 'actors' of history themselves will be seen and heard as the story of the Jewish experience in Western civilization continues to unfold.

Congregation Beth Emeth will hold a three-part review of the telecourse (see article on page 15.)

Women's Conference—

(Continued from Page 1)

Following this address, stress-relieving exercises, including jazzercise and Okinawan karate, will be demonstrated, with those in attendance encouraged to participate.

Two workshop sessions will be offered and then repeated so as to allow all women to attend both. One, on "Stress and Personal Relationships" will be led by Frances Klaff, M.S., a family therapist in private practice who also consults in a medical setting. Klaff was trained at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic to work with families and holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin. Presently a PhD candidate in clinical psychology from the Fielding Institute, she is married and the mother of three children.

"Female Sexuality" is the title of

the other workshop being offered. It will be led by the director of professional training for Planned Parenthood in Philadelphia, Gloria M. Gay, MSW. She is a licensed practical nurse, holds a B.S. in Education and a master's degree in social work specializing in health. Gay has worked for Philadelphia General Hospital, the school district of Philadelphia, the Northeast Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Philadelphia and was a vocational counselor for the City of Philadelphia.

This conference is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware in cooperation with the President's Council, which represents the Jewish Women's Organizations in Delaware. All women are invited to attend free of charge. There will be no solicitation of funds. Please call the Federation office, 478-6200, if you plan to attend.

Letter To Ed-Prayer—

(Continued from Page 3)

religious zealots will not rest until they have twisted the words of the amendment to suit their purposes, and that is to have organized prayers of their choosing recited by schoolchildren in jurisdictions under their majority control.

It is far better that the camel of PIPS never be allowed to pike its nose under the tent.

At this moment, nowhere in the school systems of the country is any Jewish child deprived of the right to say a *moutzeh* over his luncheon hot-dog - even if the sausage isn't kosher. Similarly, we have all seen young Christian athletes make the Sign of the Cross as they step to the line for a foul shot in basketball or a try for a football field goal. No one cries HALT!

It has been said by some wag that silent prayers will be said in all schools of the land as long as there are math exams. So let it be.

The gentlemen who collectively are known as the Founding Fathers of this nation had their bellies full of the wrangling and skirmishing of the Old World clergy to establish hegemony in each area. They wisely decreed a wall between the state and the church. How wise is daily attested to by the dire headlines out of Ireland, Lebanon, India, Pakistan and points east.

We have enough troubles now, Arnold. And that's a mighty good reason

why believers, unbelievers, and the whole host of indeterminate persons who fall somewhere between the two pales, are 'vigorously agin it.' You can proclaim your love of God along with Jesse Helms, old boy. I'll take my chances with Metzenbaum.

Baer Kraut
411 Painters Crossing
Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317

Letter To Ed-Frank—

(Continued from Page 3)

Jewish community, in the United States, that have had businesses and their livelihoods destroyed by people that think like the so called Nation of Islam, leader Louis Farrakhan and create nothing but hate. Some of these victims may at one time turned to Meir Kahane's Jewish Defense League.

I am sure that once Kahane's U.S. citizenship is stripped as well it should be, he will be an Israeli problem and I am sure they will deal with him properly.

Why does Mr. Frank seem to get a special pleasure in attacking the local Jewish leadership? Is it because he has an axe to grind? If he does, come forward Mr. Frank and do not beat around the bush.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Kagel
604 Lea Blvd. Apt. C6
Wilmington, De. 19802

P.S. Mr. Frank if you do have an axe to grind bring it out and let us have *Shalom* (peace) in our fair city.

Rescuers' Actions During Holocaust Reaffirm Faith In Humanity

WASHINGTON, D.C. From Sept. 17-19, 1984, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council will conduct an international conference in Washington, D.C., entitled: "Faith in Humankind: Rescuers of Jews During the Holocaust." This invitational conference will bring together scholars of various disciplines, some rescuers and survivors to remember and assess the actions of non-Jews who acted courageously and righteously during the

Holocaust.

According to Elie Wiesel, professor of humanities at Boston University, noted author, human rights activist and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, "Why some people had the courage to care and acted to save Jews and others did not care is one of the questions that will be explored at this conference. What did it take for human beings to remain human in an inhuman society?"

The opening ceremony will take place at the Kennedy Center of Monday evening, Sept. 17. Professor Wiesel will provide the official welcome. Secretary of State George Shultz and Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Council of Yad Vashem (the Israeli memorial to the victims of the Holocaust), will be among the participants.

The evening's program will set the tone for the conference through ceremonial and artistic acknowledgement of the few that had the courage to care.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, Professor Harry James Cargas, conference co-ordinator, author, and member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, will moderate the opening session of the conference at the U.S. Department of State. Professor Robert McAfee Brown and Rabbi Harold Schulweis will be among the presenters. This session will evoke the memories of pain and despair felt by the victims, but also will acknowledge the evidence that there were some compassionate people throughout occupied Europe who did in fact help, despite the overall indifference of the world to the systematic isola-

tion and eventual destruction of the Jews of Europe.

In seminar sessions, scholars will set the context of the Holocaust in various countries and explore the conditions in occupied Europe (social, environmental, political, geographical, psychological, theological etc.) that either inhibited or enabled non-Jews to help Jews. Some of the questions that will be asked: Are the Righteous Gentiles just a footnote in the history of the Holocaust? What is meant by "goodness," "evil?" Why did some people have the courage to help their Jewish countrymen when most did not?

After a series of concurrent small workshops, an afternoon plenary session will raise the issue of allied governments and the responsibilities of leadership during the Holocaust. What were the responses of government and church leaders to knowledge about the Holocaust? What did they do or not do to save the lives when they were informed by witnesses (Jewish and non-Jewish) about what was happening to the Jews of Europe during the Holocaust? Is there a "public" as well as "private" responsibility towards others

in crisis/danger? Professor Jan Karski, a Righteous Gentile honored by Yad Vashem, will be a presenter. The panel will include historians, representative of the press, and government.

Wednesday's schedule includes a plenary session on the importance of Yad Vashem. Morning seminars include a panel on the issue of Jewish children and a panel on the French community, Le Chambon-sur-Lignon, which during the war collectively sheltered, hid and saved more than 2000 Jews. Featured on the panel: Magda Trocme, wife of Pastor Andre Trocme, Le Chambon's leader and Professor Phillip Hallie, author of *Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed*, a book about Le Chambon.

Participants will explore questions, issues and scholarly insight presented in the preceding sessions and put this information into the larger context: What is the legacy to the *Hasidei Umot Ha Olam* (the Righteous Among the Nations of the World)? What can we learn from their conduct? How can we teach future generations about this small but highly significant chapter of the Holocaust?

Witnesses Of Wartime German Collaborators In Poland Sought

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations has asked the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating individuals with personal knowledge of two para-military organizations comprised of ethnic Germans in Poland who collaborated with the Nazis during the War.

The Office of Special Investigations, the agency charged with acting against war criminals in the United States, is seeking specific information concerning two organizations operating in

Poland from 1939 until 1941: the "Selbstschutz" ("Self-Defense") and the "Sonderdienst" ("Special Service").

Information regarding the following locales is of special concern:

Anyone with information that could help in this investigation should contact: BESSY PUPKO, WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS, ONE PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10016, (212) 679-0600. (Letters may be written in English, Hebrew, Yiddish or Polish, whichever is easiest.)

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Jerusalem's Yad Vashem Memorial stands as a grim reminder of the millions who perished during the Holocaust in Europe. A major tourist attraction, Yad Vashem is a stark symbol of the legacy of the near-destruction of European Jewry at the hands of Hitler's Germany. (RNS Photo)



THE 'BABY BALLADEER'
BEIRUT, LEBANON - Singing anti-war songs in three languages, 5-year-old Re Mi Bendaly is quickly capturing the hearts of international audiences as Lebanon's most popular peace envoy. RNS Photo.

Gratz Welcomes 31 New Students

The new school year of the Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School promises to be a most exciting one. With 31 new students planning to attend, this will be one of the largest entering classes in the history of the school.

Students from the hei class of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth who will attend Gratz include: Audrey Greenstein, Daniel Gropper, Aaron Handler, Neil Hockstein, Rachelle Kahn, Keith Kruger, Lisa Lessin, Nafit Milstein, Jason Pollack, Joel Simon and Matthew Sipress.

The following students from Beth Emeth will also be taking part in the first year program: Adam Bowman, Steven Chasin, Gennifer Goldenberg, Erica Nemser, Steven Rudnitzky, David Rosen and Keith Sokoloff.

Beth Shalom students who will be entering Gratz are: Monica Bernstein, Richard Blumberg, Rachel Deitch, Dana Ger, Jeremy Hager, Drew Horn, Francine Jacobs, Natalie Levy, Steven

Milbauer, Craig Pell, Aimee Peltz and Bruce Seltzer.

Deborah Kerbel who has moved here from Washington and is also a member of Beth Shalom, will be entering our upper level class.

We are very proud of these young people who will be taking extra time from this busy schedules to study at Gratz. They will be joining our returning students to help make this a productive and successful school year.

Correction

A very important line was inadvertently omitted from an article written by Ed Schall, past JFD president, for the JFD 50th anniversary edition of *The Voice*. Schall's original article read: "Among the many members of the community who made significant contributions to the Federation's activities during this period were the late Joseph First, who served as campaign chairman and chairman of the Israel Emergency Fund drive..." *The Voice* apologizes to Ed Schall and to Shirley First, widow of the late Joseph First.

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Beth Shalom School News

The Beth Shalom religious school will open a new school year on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, for the primary and elementary departments and Sunday, Sept. 16 for the midrasha department.

The teachers for the 1984-85 school term will be Arlene Davis, aleph; Eta Knepler, bet; Amira Silber, gimel class; Joseph Byer, dalet classes and Jana Parrish, hai class.

The midrasha faculty consists of Rabbi Kenneth Cohen, Lin Ziering, Jana Parrish, Arlene Davis and Cindy Imber. Imber, the newest member of our faculty, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She has received a masters degree in elementary education and is currently working on a post-masters degree in gifted education and psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. She attended Philadelphia Hebrew schools and Gratz college. She taught Hebrew school for 12 years, acted as a youth group director and was "Ramahnik" for eight years which included camper, Israel seminar and mador leadership training program and counselor.

Marcia Shepard and Phyllis Kazinoff will be the teachers in the primary division. Kazinoff is returning to the Beth Shalom faculty after a few years' absence. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. in education and attended Temple University Graduate School.

The goal of the school is to help each student find a course of significance and enrichment in Jewish living. The students use the library both for class research and for their own pleasure. Older children participate in a *kallah* (retreat) at Camp Ramah in the Poconos, where they live an intensive Jewish experience and enjoy the warmth and beauty of Shabbat, while younger children have a similar experience - a *mini-kallah*, at the synagogue. Through assemblies, films, videotapes, Hanukkah parties, the Purim Carnival, Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon family services and dinners, an Israel Independence Day celebration and a Lag B'Omer *maccabiah*, the students are exposed to many aspects of Jewish life both here and in Israel. In addition, students participate in a number of nationally sponsored contests and examinations to further their knowledge and understanding of Judaism, as the Yediat Israel Contest, and the confirmation class trip to Jewish New York in the spring.

Registrations are being taken in the school office for the kindergarten-primary department which is a one-day-a-week program for 5, 6 and 7-year-olds (kindergarten, 1st and 2nd graders.) Children who are 8 years old and/or going in to the third grade should register for the aleph class of the elementary department which meets three days a week. For further information about registration for any of the above classes, feel free to call Arlene Davis, educational director, at the synagogue, 654-4462.

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AKSE Religious School

AKSE Talmud Torah classes for the 1984-85 school year begin on Sept. 10 and 11. Pre-aleph classes begin on Sunday, Sept. 16 and bikurim classes begin on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Teachers in all departments of the AKSE religious school are knowledgeable, experienced and capable. They possess a genuine love of Judaism and of children. The faculty, without exception, returns for another successful year under the capable leadership of Gladys Gewirtz, curriculum consultant and faculty advisor, and Helen Gordon, administrative director. Members of the faculty are Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz and Jack Vinokur - bikurim department; Rivka Ini and Iris Vinokur - pre-aleph department; Faith Brown, Ann Jaffe, Vivian Goldenberg, Sylvia Wagman and Gail Weinberg-Talmud Torah department; Cantor Morris Markowitz - bar/bat mitzvah instructor; Stewart Slomowitz - Jr. Congregation leader.

The pre-aleph department consists of three grade levels: Hebrew play group for children four and five years old; pre-aleph grade 1 for children 6 years old and/or entering first grade; pre-aleph grade 2 for children 7 years old and/or entering second grade. In the pre-aleph department, children are introduced to Judaism through Bible stories, prayer, Sabbath and holiday celebrations, songs and prayer. The environment is informal but structured, with games, stories, arts and crafts, discussions, songs and dances. Pre-aleph grade 2 students begin their formal Hebrew reading readiness program. Children who attend pre-aleph classes develop an early positive attitude towards Judaism.

The Talmud Torah department consists of five grade levels, aleph through heh (third grade through seventh grade). In all classes, students receive instruction in Bible, Jewish history, modern Hebrew, festivals, Israel, the history and content of Jewish prayers, and the chanting of our liturgy. The curriculum in all subject

(Continued to Page 12)

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Beth Emeth School News

REGISTRATION

Beth Emeth is accepting registration for all new students in the Sunday and Hebrew school programs. Call the religious school office (762-5858) to register. Classes in their Hebrew department begin on Monday, Sept. 10; and classes in their Sunday School begin on Sunday, Sept. 16.

FACULTY WORKSHOP

On Sunday, Sept. 9, the Beth Emeth faculty will participate in a workshop at the school. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop topic will be "Implementation of Curriculum Needs of Children in the Religious School" and will be presented by Susan Simon. Simon is a learning disabilities resource teacher in the Virginia Public Schools, and has taught ex-

tensively in the religious school system as well. Simon will focus on the special tasks facing the teacher in the religious school setting and how to maximize effective teaching in the limited time available. Interested teachers in the Wilmington area may join the workshop by calling Sue Paul (762-5858).

HOME START

Beth Emeth is once again the coordinator of the home start materials for young children. Any family interested in subscribing to this home mailing of Jewish holiday materials should call Sue Paul (762-5858) for details. The cost for materials on three holidays mailed to your home is only \$23. Cabbage Patch Dolls are a passing fad. Give your child a gift of Jewish identity instead!

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- שלום תנה!
- שלום משה! אתה בירושלים?
- כן, אני נר בירושלים.
- גם יצחק נר פה?
- כן, הוא נר בשכון עמידר.
- גם אתה נר בשכון?
- לא, אני נר ברחוב הזה, בבית ההוא!
- שם?
- לא, בבית ההוא... פה
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Early Childhood Begins Innovative Year

The Early Childhood Department begins an exciting and innovative year on Sept. 4, with capable and professional teachers staffing an expanding program. The study growth of day care combined with an excellent pre-school provide the basis for a successful department.

The Center staff, headed by Eddi Chaikin, Early Childhood director, has set high standards for the curriculum, creativity in the arts, and physical development. All this is made possible by the Center's outstanding facilities and enthusiastic teachers.

The Early Childhood Committee, co-chaired by Jane Goldberg and Kathy Deitcher, is taking on new responsibilities of policy and decision making, and is looking forward to an active and eventful year.

Holocaust Education Committee Search

Does the name Maria Nichols have a familiar ring to you? If so, you could be very helpful to the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee.

The Committee is preparing a pamphlet about the gentile rescuers honored in the Garden of the Righteous and is interested in obtaining additional information about Maria Nichols of Germany. If you have such information, please call Harriet Wolfson at 762-1476 after 5 or Susan Shaffer at the JCC during the day.

'Second Home:' School Age Day Care Offered

The JCC Children and Youth Department is now taking registration for the Fall 1984 "Second Home" school age day care program available to Center member kindergarten through sixth grade children, from September through June 13, 1985. The curriculum is flexible with appropriate activities that meet the developmental needs of the children. After school child care occupies a block of time when children would normally be home, and for this reason, the program reflects a home-like atmosphere.

Second Home is designed to meet the needs of working parents and their children on the days when child care is needed. These needs vary from family to family. The best features of Second Home are built right into the program: after school care will provide a supervised base from which a child can freely take part in Center-wide activities and also form a meaningful relationship with a responsible adult who keeps track of the child on a daily basis. The staff provides supervision, protection, guidance, and opportunities to prepare special snacks or just have fun until parents arrive.

Second Home will operate Monday through Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. The daily fee is \$4.50 which includes enrichment classes and the option to participate in two health and fitness classes at an additional fee. Transportation from area public schools will be available for \$1 per afternoon of service if requests warrant the service. Registration must be accompanied by a check for the first month's fee. Forms are available at the JCC front desk and in the Children and Youth Department office. For more information call Arlene F. Bowman at 478-5660.

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In Morocco, Jews Still Have Special Role Even Though Their World Is Vanishing

By STEVE MUFSON

Reprinted from

The Wall Street Journal

CASABLANCA, Morocco — David Mergui grew up in the Jewish section of Casablanca. At the age of 15, he moved abroad for 20 years — first to Israel and then Canada. When he returned here two years ago to take over his father's business, Mergui found the once-thriving Jewish community was only a shadow of its former self.

"When I grew up I thought all Morocco was Jewish," he recalls. "The community was big enough that as a kid you never had to leave it. It is a strange feeling being back. I see walls and buildings and in my mind they're connected with people, but the people have disappeared. I get the feeling of participating in a big collective funeral."

The Jewish community of Morocco, once the largest and most vibrant in the world, is indeed vanishing. Its numbers have dwindled to about 12,000 from 350,000 in 1950. Most of those who remain are elderly. Young Jews have moved to Israel, France or the U.S. Even the old synagogue in Medina, the ancient city of Casablanca, can barely muster a *minyan*, the 10 men necessary to hold services.

But the Jewish community isn't dead yet. Its importance was demonstrated last month when Jews here hosted a conference on Maimonides, the 12th century Moroccan Jewish scholar who wrote his famous *Guide for the Perplexed* in Arabic. It was the first such Jewish conference in an Arab country in decades. Jews came from all over the world, including Israel.

The unusual cultural happening quickly turned into a startling political event. Morocco's King Hassan II

sent palace representatives, including members of parliament to the conference. While asserting support for the Palestinian cause, the king reiterated Morocco's longstanding policy of protecting its Jewish citizens and offered to mediate talks between Israel, Arab countries, and Palestinian groups. Syria withdrew its ambassador from Morocco the next week.

"It was an incredibly gutsy move," says one diplomat in Rabat, the Moroccan capital. "It was a gesture to the Jewish community and a simple demonstration that Jews and Arabs can sit down and talk to each other at the highest level."

An American Jew who attended the conference adds: "It shows that the good offices of the Moroccan government are available and backed by good deeds."

In the Arab world, the King's warm welcome of the Jewish delegates undercut hardline Arab states led by Syria and bolstered the more moderate camp, led by Egypt, which acknowledges Israel's existence. It is also believed that the king consulted with Saudi Arabia, his biggest financial backer, and received at least tacit approval for the conference.

Long History

Those familiar with Jewish history in Morocco were less surprised at the king's warm welcome, though still impressed. Most Jews here descend from families who fled the Spanish Inquisition in 1492 and received protection from Morocco. The Moroccan royal family never went back on its commitment to the Jewish community. The *mellahs*, or Jewish ghettos, were built next to royal palaces to make it easier to protect them. And the sultans frequently turned to the

Jewish community to help raise funds for certain projects.

Only when Morocco became a French protectorate early in this century did Jews lose full rights as Moroccan citizens. Most were deprived of municipal voting rights and were increasingly segregated from Arab society and schools. Nonetheless, King Mohammed V, the present king's father, refused to give the German or French-Vichy authorities census lists during World War II and declared he would protect his Jewish subjects.

After Moroccan independence in 1956, Jewish rights were restored. Two Jews serve on the Moroccan supreme court, others in Parliament and in the cabinet.

The leader of the Jewish community is David Amar, a businessman who organized the conference last month. Amar came from a poor family in the small town of Bereshid, and couldn't read or write until he was 21; he spoke only Arabic. But he went to work for a grain and food operator, learned to read and write French and Arabic, became a bookkeeper, and eventually came to own his own business. Today he runs Omnium Nord Africain, Morocco's largest private company with annual sales of \$400 million. King Hassan and Amar are the largest shareholders.

Changing Role

Some Jews here say Amar's leadership shows how the community has changed. The traditional ruling political and cultural elite has emigrated, making room for a businessman like Amar. Some call Amar a "court Jew," one who curries favor from the king but is only used in the end.

Indeed, Amar has been dispatched by the king to lobby in the U.S. among Jewish congressmen and Jewish groups. He and two other Moroccan Jews once stayed up until 4 a.m. in a Washington hotel trying to convince Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York, an influential Jewish member of the House

Foreign Relations Committee, to change his position on Morocco's war to keep the Western Sahara. Morocco annexed most of the Western Sahara in 1976 and has been battling since with Alegrian-backed guerrillas who want

sales to Morocco.

In general, however, the Jewish community has stayed out of politics. Even during the Moroccan independence movement in the early 1950s, the Jewish community remained neutral.

King Mohammed V of Morocco refused to give the German or French-Vichy authorities census lists during World War II and declared he would protect his Jewish subjects.

the region to be independent.

"All Moroccan Jews back the government's claim to the Western Sahara," says Robert Assaraf, an executive at Omnium Nord Africain. Such lobbying has helped eliminate opposition by American Jews to U.S. arms

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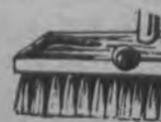
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WISHING LOTS OF NACHAS TO ALL THE NEW PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS. JANE AND STEVEN ALTSHULER of Newark, gave birth to a son, **MATTHEW ADAM** on Aug. 8. Grandparents are **DR. MILTON AND DOROTHY ALTSHULER** and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wakeman of Newark.

FRANCINE AND ROBERT FREEDMAN gave birth to a daughter on Aug. 25.

JOE AND EDITH LABOVSKY have a new grandson born Aug. 2 to their daughter and son-in-law **LAURA and JEFFREY MEYER**.

BEVERLY AND HOWARD HOFFMAN and **ANN AND HOWARD FLEMING** have a

new grandson, Daniel Reuben Hoffman, born to their children **DAVID AND CAROLE HOFFMAN** of Bethesda, Md. on Aug. 11. Great-Grandparents are **MRS. LOUIS PROVISO** and **MRS. E M A N U E L HOFFMAN**.

MAZEL TOV ON ALL THE MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS.

LARRY I. ZUTZ of Chadds Ford, Pa. married Joyce M. Maloney on July 11 in the Hotel du Pont. His parents are **GLADYS AND HARRY DAVID ZUTZ**.

LINDA JAFFE, daughter of **EDWARD AND ANN JAFFE**, married Chaim Vodovis in Nahariya, Israel on Aug. 16. The couple will reside in Haifa, Israel.

LYNN BETH SLOVIN,

daughter of **EDIE AND MILTON SLOVIN** is engaged to Harvey J. Glass of Summerville, S.C.

PHYLLIS LEVINE, daughter of **DR. AND MRS. ALLEN LEVINE**, is engaged to Dr. Larry S. Bornstein of The Bronx, N.Y.

AILEEN FERN DIMMER, daughter of **WILMA AND MELVIN DIMMER**, wed Frank Thomas DeFroda on Aug. 5th in the Radisson Wilmington Hotel.

CONGRATULATIONS AND MAZEL TOV FOR A JOB WELL DONE. JODY GRANITE NASH,

daughter of **DR. EDWIN AND BELLE GRANITE**, will have an article published in the *American Bar Association Journal* in Oct.

JOEL LIPMAN came in 191st out of 10,000 in the third United States Open Crossword Puzzle Championship held at New York University.

STEPHEN GUNZENHAUSER was rated by the members of the Gulbenkian Orchestra of Portugal, after he visited the county and served as the orchestra's guest conductor for 3½ weeks this summer. Out of a perfect

score of 10, Gunzenhauser received a rating of 9 - the highest score in the past five years.

BARRY SCHLECKLER, CPC, pres. and founder of The Barry Companies was awarded the distinction of professional designation as Certified Personnel Consultants (CPC), conferred by the Nat'l Assoc. of Personnel Consultants (NAPC).

HENRY GALPERIN, pres. and founder of H. Galperin Associates, a full-service advertising agency has expanded its staff and moved to larger offices at 1021 Park Pl. in Wilmington.

Public Invited To High Holy Day Services At Kutz Home

The public is invited to join with residents of The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home in High Holy Day worship in the synagogue of the Home. Observances will be led by the Reverend Samuel Mandelberg, former spiritual leader at Congregation Machzikey Hadas.

The schedule for Rosh Hashanah services is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 - 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 - 9 a.m.

The schedule for Yom Kippur observances:

Friday, Oct. 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. Yiskor - 11:30 a.m.

There will be a recess from noon until 2 p.m. when services will resume.

Visitors are always welcome to participate in religious services at the Kutz Home without charge. Reverend Mandelberg and Ben Shapiro, together with



Rev. Samuel Mandelberg

residents at the Home, conduct services at holidays and Shabbat throughout the year.

The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home is the only Jewish-sponsored Home in the State of Delaware. Kosher dietary customs and traditions are observed.

For further information on The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, please call the Home at 764-7000.

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If you would like information concerning membership in Beth Shalom, please call Mrs. Stein at (302) 654-4462 or return the form attached.



Please contact me concerning membership:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Return to: Congregation Beth Shalom
18th & Baynard Blvd.
Wilmington, Delaware 19802

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
September						7	
					Weekend-long celebration of Dedication of Temple Beth El Newark	8 JCC Adult Social 8 p.m.	
BB House 5th Anniversary - 5-8 p.m. Dedication of new building for Beth El 2 p.m. Beth Shalom Congr. Open House 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beth Emeth PATT Workshop - a.m. AKSE Men's Club Program & Breakfast 9 a.m.	10	Beth Shalom Sisthd Bd. Mtg. 9:30 a.m. Beth Shalom Sisthd Gen. Mtg. 12 noon. Hadassah/BBW Bowling 9:15 a.m. Beth Emeth Cong. Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. Beth Shalom Cong. Open House 6-9 p.m. JFS Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m.	11	12	Kutz Home Aux. Bd. Mtg. 10 a.m. JFD-Community Leaders 8:45-11 a.m. at JCC for "Heritage Series"	13	
Beth Emeth Brthd Program & Breakfast Newark Community Day JCC Bd. Training Inst. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beth Emeth Cong. ARZA Fundraiser - Garden & Flower Sale Beth Emeth Congr. Membership Open House 9:15 a.m.	16	AKSE Sisthd Mtg. 12 noon. NCJW Hospice Fundraiser (with Jr. League) Luncheon 12 noon. Pioneer Women Opening Mtg. 12 noon. JCC Bd. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Hadassah/Wilm. Ch. Bd. Mtg.	17	Beth Shalom Sisthd Bd. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Beth Emeth Sisthd Even. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. BBW/Hadassah Bowling 9:15 a.m. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Gen. Mtg. 7:30 p.m.	18	NCJW Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m. JFD Women's Communal Conference 6:30 p.m.	19
					JFD Bd. Mtd. 8 p.m. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Study Gr. 8 p.m. ORT Gen. Mtg. 8 p.m.	20	
						21	
						22	
						Beth Emeth Couples Club 8 p.m. Beth Shalom Cong. Selihot Service 11 p.m.	

ABC To Air Selichot Service

The most important act of preparation for the Days of Awe or High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in Jewish theology is the midnight Selichot service held on the Saturday preceding Rosh Hashanah.

The theme of Selichot is repentance and atonement for sins. The whole congregation shares responsibility for sins since it is believed that

moral corruption is the concern of an entire social organism. The purpose of the service is to purify and revitalize through the force of prayer at its deepest level, leaving worshipers in a state of readiness for the approaching High Holy Days.

On Sunday, Sept. 23 (12:30-1:30 p.m., EDT), "Directions," the ABC News public affairs series will air "The

Hush of Midnight," a broadcast of the preceding evening's midnight Selichot service conducted at Adas Israel Synagogue in Washington, D.C., on the ABC Television Network. The special service celebrated at the synagogue is a modern musical presentation which includes poems, Hebrew readings and performances by instrumentalists and a large choir.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz and directed by Cantor Arnold Saltzman. The musical service titled "The Hush of Midnight" will be performed as the congregation participates in chanting and singing of the text with the cantor and choir.

Selichot service is traditionally introduced by prayers composed of Biblical verses which speak of God's mercy, followed by repetition of the Thirteen Attributes of God's mercy as recited by Moses and concluded by several litanies.

The *Selichah* is a penitential prayer concerned with the sins of the worshiper and the suffering of Israel. The worshiper supplicates God to forgive his sins, pointing up the afflictions, persecutions and humiliations which have been Israel's lot in exile. They additionally reflect Israel's undying faith and conviction that exile will end and redemption will replace the

anguish of dispersion. *Ashamnu*, or confession of sins, also is recited in unison several times as the worshiper beats his breast symbolically at the mention of each sin, expressing his remorse.

"The Hush of Midnight" is presented in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Sid Darion, director of Television Public Affairs for ABC News, is the executive producer of "Directions." Della Lowe is the producer.

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AKSE—

(Continued from Page 8)

areas is well-defined and graded according to grade level. There is a cohesive, progressive five-year course description for each subject taught.

The bikkurim department is for eighth, ninth and 10th grade students. This year's courses will be: The Holocaust; Bible - Prophets and Writings; Current Problems facing Jews Today; and Comparative Religion - Judaism vs. Christianity.

Registration forms may be picked up at AKSE Synagogue, Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive, or you may call 762-2705 and a form will be mailed to you. Children of non-members are welcome at AKSE Religious School; however, tuition rates are substantially higher for non-members than for members. If you have any questions, or would like more specific information, please call Helen Gordon, administrative director, at 762-2705.

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Robert Miner

Pinemere Camp Honors Miner

Robert H. Miner was honored recently for his 25 years of service as executive director of the Pinemere Camp Association MAS, NJWB. Martin Sonnenfeld, president, presented a plaque to Miner at a ceremony held at the camp. In addition to the campers, over 100 previous campers and counselors came to Pinemere Camp to share in his tribute.

Miner came to Pinemere Camp, Middle Atlantic Section, National Jewish Welfare Board in the winter of 1958. During his tenure, the camp has grown in size and population and has added numerous buildings and an Olympic swimming pool. Miner was a pioneer in winter camping. Pinemere Camp now serves as a weekend facility year round for many conclaves, *kallahs*, study, and fun weekends. Miner is a teacher at George Washington High School in Philadelphia.



Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

The American Jewish Family

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director.



There was a time when the "American Jewish family" could be readily recognized. Most people could spot it, identify it, and even describe it. As with families in general this is no longer the case. "The family" has changed in structure, tone, focus, and many other dimensions.

To try to get a hold on "the family" today, let me describe the Summer 1984 edition of the *Newsletter of the National Jewish Family Center*.

The lead article, which covers three pages of the six page newsletter, is entitled "Genetic Engineering and the Family." The opening indicates, "Over the last few decades scientists and medical researchers have made dramatic breakthroughs in the fields of reproductive biology and genetics. Happily, these advances may herald the eventual eradication of many diseases and the alleviation of most forms of infertility. At the same time, however, our new ability to control vital aspects of procreation and heredity raises difficult problems of ethics and values, and may have serious implications for the future of the family."

The article goes on to describe several dramatic aspects of this work, which we read about periodically in the daily press and which will certainly alter the profile of "the family."

The second article reported on a new publication "Jewish Campus Life: a Survey of Student Attitudes Toward Marriage and Family." The 1200 Jewish students who participated in the survey were described as being for the most part thoroughly integrated into the campus

milieu and accepting of its universalistic values, even though they still felt part of the Jewish community. The author felt this dichotomy was further illustrated by student responses that indicated they did not seem to be aware of the contradiction between their aspirations to build a Jewish home and their willingness to marry outside the faith. These attitudes may well alter the future profile of "the Jewish family."

The next three articles reported that two priority issues of the Family Center — Jewish population growth and problems surrounding intermarriage and conversion — were featured in front page articles in the *Wall Street Journal*; a booklet entitled "Jewish Views on Divorce" is now available; and the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee devoted a full session to studies related to the steady rise in the number of unmarried Jews in the United States. These are three more areas that have and will effect the profile of "the Jewish family."

The final article is a review of a new book entitled *The Jewish Family: Authority and Tradition in Modern Perspective*, by Norman Linzer.

The author believes that increased emphasis on the individual and reduced respect for authority and tradition have combined to undermine the family's function as a mediating institution between the individual and the community. The "new narcissism" is a serious threat to Jewish family stability according to Linzer. A new profile is emerging.

Two "Letters From Readers" conclude the newsletter and both relate to references to homosexuality in a previous issue. A quote from one of these letters truly highlights how different the profile of "the Jewish family" may become some day, "When more mainstream congregations are ready to allow two men or women to publicly celebrate an anniversary, treat this family like other families in the congregation and integrate gay people openly into the life of the congregation..."

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

This is too touchy a subject for me to handle directly with the people involved, but at least one of them reads *The Voice* so maybe they will see it.

My neighbor is divorced and she has custody of the kids. Her son will be bar mitzvah soon. She has discussed the whole thing with me in detail, and it is clear that she has no intention of inviting her ex-husband to any part of it. I have seen the stricken look on her kid's face when the subject comes up. She has to understand that the man is still the child's father, no matter how much of a louse he is. The child needs him there at his bar mitzvah. He

needs to know that his father still cares about him, even if he can't live there all the time with the family. There are plenty of other opportunities to fight with each other without hurting the kid.

Tell them, Rachel, please.

Nosy (Concerned)
Neighbor

Dear Concerned,

You said it beautifully. Are you listening out there, parents?

Rachel

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

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Obituaries

Frida Raschbaum

Frida Raschbaum, 67, of Holon, Israel and Miami Beach, Fla., died Aug. 6 of a sudden heart attack. Mrs. Raschbaum is survived by three daughters, Molly Ganz of Newark, Sima Baikovitz and Lily Wechsler of Miami Beach and five grandchildren.

Services and shiva were held in Holon, Israel.

Arthur Samuel Barab

Arthur Samuel Barab, 61, of the Building C, Coffee Run, Hockessin, died Aug. 8 of heart failure in the Delaware Division.

Mr. Barab was a chemical engineer for the Du Pont Co. for 32 years. He was a graduate of Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

He was a native of Wilmington and a member of Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Boulevard. He was active in the Aiken Community Playhouse in Aiken, S.C. and the Chapel Street Players in Newark. He enjoyed acting in and directing both comedies and tragedies and was recently in Neil Simon's "Sunshine Boys," in the part of Al Lewis.

He worked for Du Pont in South Carolina from 1954 until 1976, when he returned to Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie J.; two sons, Ronald E. of Atlanta and Jeffrey B. of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Jacqueline E. Barab of Manhattan, Kan.; a brother, Marvin of Los Angeles.

Graveside services were held Aug. 9 in the Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland

and Du Pont Roads.

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

Funeral arrangements by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Robert Hammer

Robert Hammer, 66, of 2222 Regal Drive, Kingsridge, died Aug. 11 of heart failure at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Hammer owned and operated Elite Upholstery, 407 Philadelphia Pike, for 43 years before retiring in May, 1983. He was a member of Machzikey Hadas Congregation, Claymont, B'nai B'rith Lodge 470, Claymont, the American Association of Retired Persons and Deborah.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel S. Hammer; four stepsons, Dr. Myron Mintz of Palo Alto, Calif., Irving Mintz of Lawrenceville, N.J., Howard Mintz of Philadelphia and Robert Mintz of Toms River, N.J., and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike on Aug. 12. Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Shiva was observed at the residence.

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

Mona Raskin

A 14-year-old girl who was critically injured in an auto accident on the grounds of the Wilmington Country Club on

Aug. 3 died Aug. 14 of her injuries in the Delaware Division.

A hospital spokeswoman said Mona Raskin, whose address was not available, died at 8:05 p.m. of head and chest injuries.

Raskin was riding in a car driven by a 15-year-old boy on the night of Aug. 3 when the car ran off the driveway to the Wilmington Country Club and hit a tree.

The driver, who was not identified because of his age, was treated at the Delaware Division and released the night of the accident.

Irving Rosenstein

Irving Rosenstein, 72, of 2211 Society Drive, Claymont, died Aug. 16 in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Rosenstein was a salesman at Greenberg Supply Co., Inc., Fifth & Church Streets, for 18 years and was employed there at the time of his death. Before that Mr. Rosenstein managed a ticket agency in New York City.

He was a member of the Machzikey Hadas Congregation and B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 in Claymont, Del.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; three daughters Rhona Guberman of Miami, Lynne Chichi of Wilmington and Hope Wechsler of Miami; a brother, Seymour Rosenstein of Bronx, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, on Aug. 17 with interment in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the B'nai B'rith Lodge 470, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.

Mina Kasdan

Mina Kasdan, 51, of Livingston, N.J., died Aug. 18 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York.

Mrs. Kasdan was born near Vilna, Poland in the small town of Kobylnik. She was a Holocaust survivor. After she left Poland, she spent the rest of her life living in various towns in New Jersey.

Mrs. Kasdan was a life member of Hadassah, a founding member of the Suburban Torah Synagogue in Livingston and was active in the resettlement of Russian Jews. She also taught Hebrew school in Milburn, N.J.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan; two daughters, Elissa and Renee; a sister, Ann Jaffe of Sunnybrae; and three brothers, Joshua Swirski of Elizabeth, N.J., Mayer Swirski of Haifa, Israel and Sheldon Swirski of Jerusalem, Israel.

Interment was in Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge, N.J. on Sunday, Aug. 19.

In memoriam the family suggests a tree be planted in Israel. Contributions may be sent to Jewish National Fund, c/o Robert Kauffman, 1702 Forestdale Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

Anne B. Denkin

Anne B. Denkin, 81, a resident of the Kutz Home at 704 River Road, died Aug. 19 at the home.

Mrs. Denkin was born in Russia and came to the United States as a child.

She worked as a legal secretary in New York City for 25 years.

She was a member of the Workmens Circle Branch 1049, New York City.

She had moved to Wilmington three years ago. She is survived by a son, Robert A. Denkin of Florence, Mass.; a

daughter, Ruth J. Kaplan, with whom she had lived; and two grandchildren. Mrs. Kaplan was former editor of *The Jewish Voice*.

Graveside services were held Aug. 24 on the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery.

Shiva was observed at the residence of Ruth and Ralph Kaplan, 1409 Silverside Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, Inc., P.O. Box 568, Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Funeral arrangements by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Israel Swirsky

Israel Swirsky, 84, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, formerly of Malden, Mass., died of cardiac arrhythmia in the Delaware Division.

Mr. Swirsky retired in 1981 as a civil engineer and partner at Consolidated Iron Works in Malden after more than 30 years of service. He had been a civil engineer for 60 years, according to his family.

He came to the United States from Russia when he was 13, settling in Malden. He lived there until moving to Wilmington in January 1981.

Mr. Swirsky was a member of Mount Scopus Masonic Lodge in Malden and Freedom Masonic Lodge in Somerville, Mass. In 1982, he was presented with a 50-year pin by the Grand Master of Delaware. He was a member of B'nai B'rith in Malden.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, the former Celia Sack; a daughter, Ruth L. Fentin of Webster Farm; a brother, Herman Swirsky of Chicago; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 30 at noon in Schlossberg-Goldman Solomon Memorial Chapel, 174 Ferry St., Malden. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, North Reading, Mass.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

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Heritage Telecourse At Congregation Beth Emeth

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher will lead a three part review of the widely acclaimed telecourse "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" which will start on WHYY-Channel 12 on Monday night, Oct. 1 and run for nine weeks.

This series, filmed in 18 countries on four continents, is a sweeping documentary of the Jewish people in the context of world civilization. Hosted by Abba Eban, this dramatic story will be told on television in a more vivid manner than ever before.

Rabbi Grumbacher plans to show excerpts on Wednesday

night, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., and discuss the scope of subject material to follow. He will then convene a similar session mid-way through the series, on Wednesday night, Oct. 31 to recap the programs that the community will be seeing at home. A final session, Nov. 28, will provide an opportunity for additional discussion and explore the possibility of a complete course next year using teaching materials provided by the producer of this series. The public is invited to all sessions of this series.

Do You Ever Get Mad?

Mad, sad, scared and happy are feelings all people experience. Since many times children are not aware of this, they worry or think they're different because of their feelings.

Green Circle is a program that helps elementary school children become more aware of their feelings, their individual uniqueness and their attitudes and actions in dealing with others.

Volunteers willing to be trained to facilitate this popular program are urgently needed!! Anyone who is interested in learning more about Green Circle is invited to an orientation meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at Trinity

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

The annual traditional uniongram luncheon will serve as the first Sisterhood meeting of the season at Congregation Beth Emeth, on Sept. 11, at 11:30 a.m. A splendid luncheon will be served, with a set of four uniongrams given as a bonus at the door, for the price of \$3 per person. Frances Glenn will serve as chairwoman of this event. For reservations please call Rae Goldenberg at 798-1929. All are welcome!

B'nai B'rith Women

B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware will sponsor a bus trip to Vanity Fair in Reading, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 12, leaving the B'nai B'rith Building at 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, promptly at 8:30 a.m. and departing from Reading at 4 p.m.

Tickets at \$10 each may be obtained by calling Lillian Strauss at 475-6764 or 475-4761; Carol Ashman at 478-1495, or Sylvia K. Shtofman at 798-9523.

Tickets will be limited as only one bus will be utilized for the trip and it is suggested early arrangements be made to procure them.

Episcopal Church, 11th and Adams Streets. Off-street parking and free babysitting will be available. Green Circle is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational program of the Delaware Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews. For additional information or babysitting reservations, please call Kathie Stamm at 655-1061.

Beth Emeth Brotherhood

On Sept. 23, the Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emeth will honor Mayor William McLaughlin for his efforts during his administration, in uniting the various ethnic factions of the city of Wilmington.

Minyan begins at 9:15 a.m., breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the program will start at 10 a.m.

Beth Emeth Open Houses

The Membership Committee of Congregation Beth Emeth invites all newcomers to the area and anyone considering synagogue membership to a series of "Open Houses" to be held before High Holy Days. The first will be Friday, Sept. 14 following 8 p.m. services and the Oneg Shabbat. The second open house will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, also at Beth Emeth. Refreshments will be served.

Rabbi Peter Grumbacher, the Membership Committee, and members of the temple board will be present at both of these functions to answer questions and give tours of the building. Come and learn about all the activities that Temple Beth Emeth has to offer. Become a part of our temple family.

For additional information, contact Verna Schenker, chairman, at 478-6673, or Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Boulevard, at 764-2393.

Organizations in the News

Temple Beth El Invites Public To Dedication Ceremony

Temple Beth El will celebrate its service of dedication at its new home at 301 Possum Park Road in

Newark on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Newark Hadassah

A fashion show and dinner sponsored by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in Louis B's Restaurant at Bamberger's in the Christiana Mall. Admission for the show which features this winter's top fashions at \$16.50 and supports the Hadassah Medical Complex, a major teaching and research hospital in Israel. For reservations and more information call Sandy at 239-2270.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the new Temple Beth El, Possum Park Rd., Newark. The speaker will be Cyrella Caldwell, president of the Wilm. Chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) who is an active lobbyist. Her topic will be the importance of becoming politically aware and active as well as the lobbying process in Delaware.

The business meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Leslie at 328-9138.

Jewish War Veterans

The Delaware branch of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold their first meeting of the new season on Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Presidential Apartments Social Hall, 2000 Society Drive, Claymont.

All members are invited to attend this important meeting.

Reports will be given by the various committees, and a complete report on the National Convention will be presented by Department Commander Herb Abrams.

Refreshments will be served.

Veterans are requested to wear their caps.

Beth Shalom To Hold Open House For Prospective Members

An open house for prospective members will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th and Baynard Boulevard in Wilmington on Sunday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to come in to the synagogue on either of these dates, for refreshments and to meet members of the Membership Committee who will be on hand to give tours of the building and to explain services and the many programs and events that take place at Beth Shalom.

In addition, officers of the Congregation and members of the Sisterhood and Men's Club will be available to meet and greet you.

Prospective and new members are also invited to attend erev Shabbat services on Friday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. for

a special service and to enjoy a lovely Oneg Shabbat following services. The Membership Committee will again be on hand to answer any questions you might have.

Congregation Beth Shalom is a Conservative synagogue and is affiliated with the United Synagogue organization.

Beth El Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new temple site on 301 Possum Park Road, Newark. Household items, toys, clothing, furniture, and miscellaneous items will be available for purchase. For more information call 738-3737.

ASKE Sisterhood

On Monday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Sisterhood will welcome its old and new prospective members. The day promises to be an opportunity for renewed friendship, learning and fantastic desserts. Linda Giovannozzi, a designer for Wilmington Florist Exchange, will present "Interior Design with Plants and Flowers." This program will help beautify our homes. Flowers and plants will be available for purchase. Come, enjoy and learn.

Babysitting provided free of charge.

Membership is \$10 (open membership).

Call for reservations by Sept. 14: Jean Chamish, 475-7008 or Nancy Muderick, 478-1751.

Calling All Amateur Growers

Are you a weekend farmer or farmerette who is so very proud of your home-grown vegetables and fruits and wants to show them off to the public? Or are you a self-styled horticulturist who has connived with Mother Nature to create some really exotic flowers and plants and unselfishly wish to share their visual beauty with the world?

Well, fret no more - you will soon have a great opportunity to display these natural wonders of the earth, win awards, and enjoy a day of fun.

Come, not to the fair, but to Temple Beth Emeth, 200 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Sunday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m., to enter these specimens of love and labor. All entries will be auctioned, and contributions will go to the "Confirmands' Scholarship Fund/Israel Academy Trip."

Something else - haven't you always felt you would like to be capable of arranging flowers tastefully for a centerpiece or other purpose? There will be two flower arrangement demonstrations by a well known personality as an added attraction.

That is not all - we are all aware of the health properties of vegetables and fruits; so come with an appetite to enjoy not only some traditional dishes but a variation of surprising new ones - all guaranteed to please the palate.

For more information about rules and pertinent data, please call the temple office, 764-2393. Entries should be brought in at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16. Inspection and activities will begin at 11 a.m.

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Eighteen Women To Begin Studies At JTS Rabbinical School

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Eighteen women made Jewish history Wednesday when they entered classrooms at the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS) to begin studies to qualify them for ordination as the first Women

Conservative rabbis, an event expected to end a long-running dispute on the issue in Conservative Judaism.

The program of study for the Conservative rabbinate is six years. But Tucker said that women had previously studied courses required for

the rabbinate but did not receive rabbinical school credits.

But credits for such courses, if they are part of the rabbinical school curriculum, have been added to the records of the first woman students. Tucker told the JTA

there was a "mathematical possibility" that one of the women students has acquired enough credits by that procedure to be graduated and ordained at commencement exercises at JTS next May 12.

Tucker said another innovation associated with the

first class of women rabbinical students will be the inauguration of two daily services. One will continue a service with separate seating for women and no women's ritual participation. The new service will treat the women students as full participants.

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As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

Ask Dr. Horvitz
by Dr. Norman Horvitz

Q. I'm dieting on my own, and although I'm losing weight, I seem to be tired all the time. What am I doing wrong?

A. If you're finding yourself unduly fatigued, I recommend you take a good look at what foods your diet includes—and what foods are not included.

Remember, a diet is much more than just weight loss—it's losing weight in a sound, nutritional way. The fact that you're tired on your present diet suggests you are missing essential nutrients that a properly planned and properly supervised diet would include.

Too often, food is seen simply as the enemy. But food is also a source of energy—and energy is something everybody needs, including the dieter!

This brings us to the subject of a "good" diet, one based on sound nutritional and psychological sense. A good diet program reduces calories moderately but still provides a well-balanced menu. It involves a change in life-style so that weight loss is permanent. A good diet will show you how to keep the weight off without depriving you of the basic pleasure of eating and enjoying good food. And a good diet is flexible enough to fit into the real world. After all, if a diet is going to work, it must be a diet you can live with.

For these reasons, there is only one professionally supervised weight loss program that I recommend: Nutri/System. The Nutri/System program offers a personalized weight loss plan that includes all necessary vitamins and minerals, plus the proper representatives of all four basic food groups. Your weight loss plan is combined with a complete Behavior Education program, so you actually learn how to think and eat thin—and stay thin. The Nutri/System Behavior Education classes teach the fundamentals of good nutrition and help you learn how to keep the weight off the "new" you. Once the weight loss goal is reached, a year-long Maintenance Program begins. Many Nutri/System clients feel that this Maintenance Program is the reason for their success in staying slim.

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Center is located at 3705 Concord Pike, Wilmington. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation, phone 478-1807.

I suggest you call your local Nutri/System Center for more information. It's an excellent diet program; I recommend you look into it.

Why Some Diets Fail by Dr. Joseph Di Bartolomeo

Let's be honest about this: most diets are not successful. Their most obvious fault is their failure to help you lose weight permanently. Why? Because most diets do not follow through on the aspect of reinforcement explains why the majority of dieters regain the weight they've lost once the diet is "ended."

Let's look at some reasons why diets fail to keep you thin. First, a diet which consistently deprives you of food is not going to work for long. If a diet program is too strict, with a rigid format, dictating exactly what and when to eat, it becomes almost impossible to leave your house without being inconvenienced—or going off the diet altogether. Quite simply, diets with very rigid guidelines are not diets that you can live with.

Monotony is another reason why the average person soon contemplates straying. Though a weight loss may have occurred, boredom sets in so quickly and strongly, that it's decided that being fat is better than being bored. After a month or two, the old eating patterns return and the diet is over.

Another reason why diets fail is that they refuse you the very foods that you need for good health. A successful diet must provide a well-balanced, nutritious program, otherwise your health is unwisely risked. Over the years, I've counseled many people whose diets have left them sluggish, irritable and under-

nourished. Their side-effects include dry and brittle skin, hair and nails; constipation due to a lack of high-residue foods; and occasionally incidences of malnourishment. Clearly, the diets these people had chosen failed as total, sensible weight loss programs.

Finally, a diet that leaves you constantly hungry will never succeed. A hungry person—one used to eating large quantities of food and who is now consciously deprived of food—is very susceptible to those eating binges so destructive to the weight loss effort. An eating binge leads to weight gain, which, in turn, leads to feelings of frustration, depression and a sense of failure. And these feelings are the perfect "ground-work" of yet another binge. If your diet is going to be successful, you should not be hungry all the time. Nobody should be expected to cope with constant hunger.

For a diet to be successful, it must address the aspect of weight maintenance. The wise choice is a weight loss program which includes long term goals, proper nutrition and a restructuring of eating habits.

I recommend that you talk to a trained, Professional Weight Loss Counselor to help you choose the proven total weight loss program that's right for you.

Woman Loses 48 Pounds While Eating Gourmet Meals

The way Gladys Stone explains it, she lost 48 pounds simply by eating! While this sounds like a contradiction, Gladys is telling the truth. Eating is the way thousands of overweight men and women have overcome big weight problems. It's the Nutri/System way.

"I ate exactly what Nutri/System gave me," Gladys explained. "The food was very good, excellent. I was never hungry. I never wanted to cheat, and I lost weight. It was really easy!"

Before Gladys chose the Nutri/System program, she had tried a dozen diets without success. The trouble with dieting was that Gladys had to make all the decisions. She had to shop, plan, measure, count calories, and cook. It was time-consuming and tedious. And Gladys was often saddled with errors, wrong decisions, poor nutrition and gnawing hunger.

Relief came with Nutri/System, which provided Gladys with all the food she needed during her weight loss program. There were no food decisions to make, so all Gladys had to do to lose weight was follow the program. Losing weight became mistake-free, and easy.

Gladys entered the program at 180 pounds. In the first week, she lost nine pounds. "Every week after that I lost at least two or three pounds," she recalls. "I was real pleased because I had never lost weight steady like that before." By the time Gladys had reached her goal of 132, she had shed more than 30 inches, including 6½ inches from her waistline.

Here's how Nutri/System works: The program is a comprehensive plan of food, personalized counseling, Behavior Education, professional supervision and long-term maintenance. Each program begins with setting an individual weight loss goal for the client with the aid of Nutri/System's "Weightminder®" Com-

puter. The Computer also predicts exactly how long it will take to reach the goal. There's even a written guarantee that the weight loss goal will be met in the predicted time or the client remains on the program at no extra charge for Nutri/System services until all the weight is off.

Clients enjoy three perfectly balanced meals a day. The exclusive line of gourmet specialties is called Nu System Cuisine™ and offers the dieter selections such as Chicken a la King, Shrimp Newburg, even Spaghetti and Meatballs. Breakfast items include pancakes with syrup, omelettes, and hot and cold cereals. (Pancakes are a big favorite). Nutri/System delights the sweet tooth with rich-tasting desserts such as fudge cupcakes, puddings and gelatins.

Everything is conveniently packaged in individual, calorie-controlled servings so there's no chance for error. Preparation is quick: says Gladys, "It took less than five minutes to prepare a meal. It was real simple, and I appreciated that." Simple, indeed! Weight loss on the Nutri/System program involves no menu-planning, no elaborate recipes, no calorie-counting, and no weighing or measuring foods.

While the Nu System Cuisine™ helps clients to lose weight, there remains that all-important aspect of weight maintenance—or keeping the weight off. Nutri/System addresses this with its professionally taught Behavior Education classes. Qualified instructors help clients see the underlying psychological and emotional factors of obesity. Poor habits are corrected. The basic rules of proper nutrition and sensible eating are stressed. "I got a lot out of the classes. They were always interesting. My problem was snacking and eating a lot of junk food," recalls Gladys. "I've changed," she adds. "I eat three meals a day without snacking. And I've learned to cut down and eat right!"

Her habits certainly have changed, because Gladys' weight has remained stable since reaching her goal. And the year-long maintenance phase has given her continued support. During maintenance, Nutri/System clients gradually return to regular foods, under the guidance of the Center's staff. The Behavior Education classes continue, as do the regular weigh-ins. Gladys is proof that this supervised maintenance program helps break the cycle of constant loss and gain which is familiar to so many dieters.

Gladys' weight loss has meant a noticeable improvement in her health. "In the past my doctor had told me my blood pressure was too high. Now that I've lost the weight, my pressure is perfect." And, of course, there's been a big boost in energy and self-image. "Everyone's impressed with the change in me since Nutri/System," says Gladys. In fact, Gladys' success has resulted in many recommendations to friends over the past year. Gladys' recommendation is simple—and persuasive: "You just follow the program and it's got to work!"

NOTE: Nutri/System Weight Loss Center is located at 3705 Concord Pike, Wilmington. To arrange a free, no-obligation consultation, phone 478-1807.