

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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September 5, 1986

Symposium To Address Housing Options For The Older Person

A thought-provoking all-day seminar entitled, "Where Will You Live...Housing Choices for the Older Person," has been planned for Sunday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The symposium is being sponsored by the Task Force on Aging of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. All interested members of the community are invited to join in this discussion and to examine how we can better meet the housing needs of Delaware's older population.

Guest speakers will be Dennis Day-Lower, director of the National Shared Housing Resource Center, and Ruth Breslow-Young, director of the Jewish Council for the Aging in the Washington, D.C. area. They have extensive background and expertise in the field of housing for the elderly.

Participants who attend this symposium will be introduced to new housing options for older persons, to existing housing and support sources, as well as to the needs that are, as yet,

unfulfilled. Workshops will provide an opportunity to discuss these needs and investigate these options as they may apply to our community.

A recent survey of the needs of the elderly undertaken by the Task Force on Aging, chaired by Rona G. Finkelshtein, has been completed. The results of this survey will be available and will provide background information to facilitate these discussions.

Members of the committee working with Pearl K. Bregman, chairperson,

include Asher Rubin, Tomases, Judy Topkis, Joan tein, Helen Rubin, Libby Donald Parsons, Naomi Kle Charles Levy, and Arnold and Gail Budin.

The Symposium is made possible by a grant from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation. A registration fee of \$5 is necessary to cover the cost of lunch. Registration is limited to the first 75 registrants.

For further information, call the Federation office, 478-6200.

Architects Selected For Jewish Family Campus

After intensive review and research, Tetra Tech Richardson has been selected as the architectural firm for the new Jewish Family Campus. Facilities will include:

•A STATE OF THE ART AQUATIC CENTER that can accommodate the recreational interests of young and old, as well as the varied swimming skill training needs of the community. The Aquatic Center will be fully accessible to the physically handicapped.

•A LANDSCAPED SENIOR PARK that will provide the mature community with their own special place to visit with friends, play cards and picnic, and from which they can enter the adjacent community activities.

•AN OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER that will greatly enhance local cultural life with concerts, plays and other productions of community interest, as well as being available for the larger events of community organizations.

•A CRAFTS AND NATURE CENTER providing enjoyable educational activities for young and old.

•A LANDSCAPED CHILDREN'S PARK that will give our children a safe and fun place that will inspire their creative play, imagination and physical growth.

•A LANDSCAPED SCULPTURE GARDEN AND WALL OF COMMITMENT that will provide a lasting reminder of those whose generosity helped make this project possible.

•ADDITIONAL TENNIS COURTS for fun and competition or a pleasurable volley.

•BALL FIELDS, including facilities for baseball, soccer, football, and a lighted basketball court for late evening teen and young adult sport and splash parties.

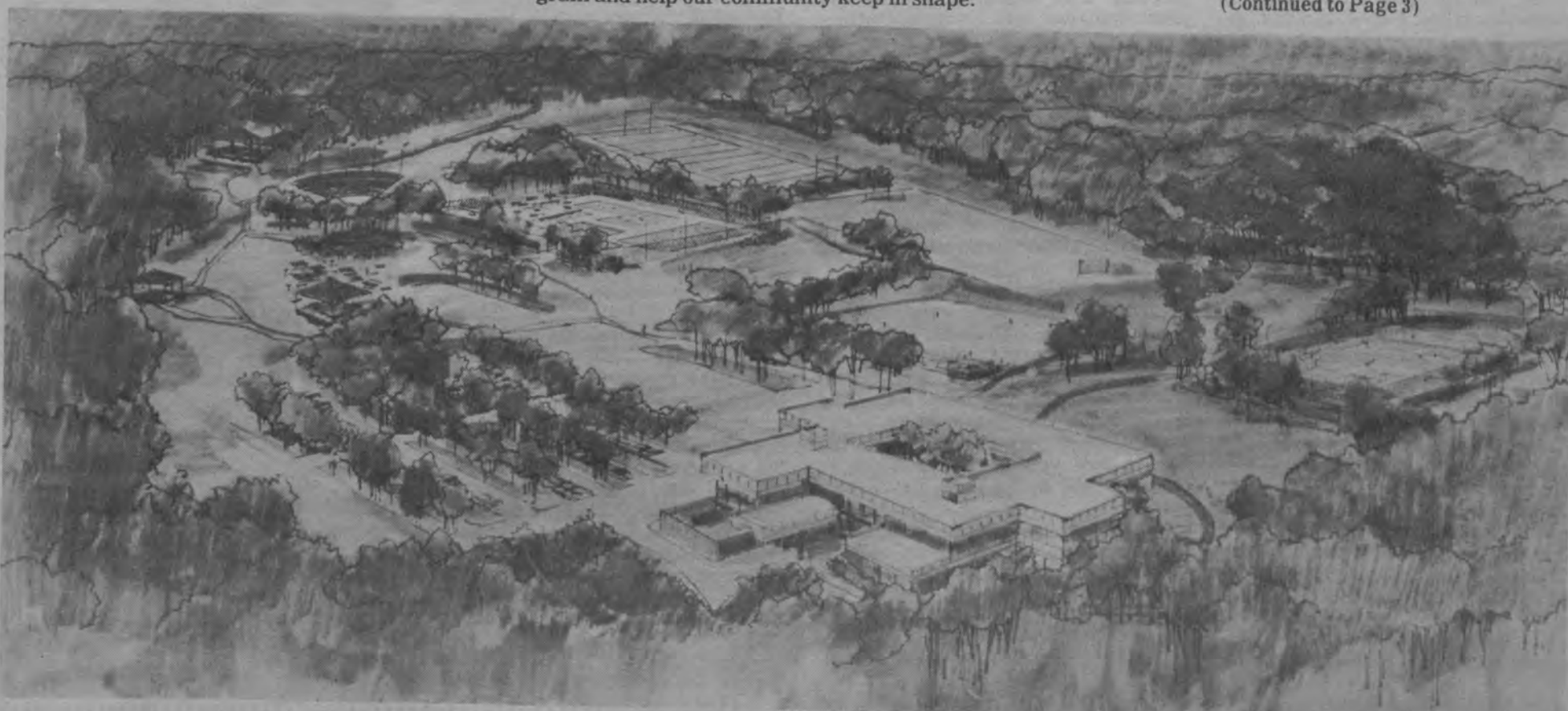
•A JOGGING TRACK WITH A LIFE EXERCISE COURSE to augment the Center's wellness program and help our community keep in shape.

•LARGE PICNIC AREAS with tables and cooking facilities for family and group gatherings.

The completion date for the campus is the late spring of 1988.

The selection of Tetra Tech Richardson as the campus architect is the culmination of a year long search and review process that was undertaken by a special committee appointed by the presidents of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Center. Under the chairmanship of Martin Lubaroff, a vice president of the Center, the committee invited 10 architectural firms with expertise in the development of outdoor recreational sites and parks to bid on the campus. An intensive interviewing process narrowed the selection to four and then to Tetra Tech Richardson as the firm whose experience and creative approaches best exemplified the ideas and facilities being sought by the community for the Jewish Family Campus.

(Continued to Page 3)



Kevin-file
Historical Soc Of De
505 Market St
Wilmington, DE 19801
SAMPLE

Progress In Cameroon, Morocco And The U.S.S.R.

The restoration of ties last month between Israel and the west African nation of Cameroon was an important breakthrough for reasons of substance and symbol. It was the latest breach in the wall of hostility the Arab states and their backers erected around Israel nearly 40 years ago.

Substance and symbol merged as Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Cameroon for ceremonies marking the resumption of ties and talks with

President Paul Biya. Peres' plane was crammed with a 17-member Israeli military medical team and supplies to aid survivors of last month's volcanic disaster which killed at least 1,500 people in Cameroon. It was the kind of aid which Israel has provided routinely, in less dramatic circumstances, to Africa in the 1950's and 1960's.

Equally encouraging was the recent meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Moroccan

King Hassan. All three of the large parties in Morocco, including the Communist Party, came out with statements of support for the meeting. The press, the unions and even the Moroccan soccer teams sent letters and telegrams of support for the meeting. Peres hailed the reaction as unprecedented, stating that "even in Egypt this does not exist... Legitimization has been given to dialogue with Israel."

The Prime Minister said that the relatively mild response to his meeting with Hassan by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was "the most surprising thing in this whole matter."

"I see this as a change in the political map in the Arab world in an immediate fashion. The rejectionist camp has become smaller and the camp supporting dialogue grew," Peres observed, adding there is now "an even greater potential for change."

On the matter of relations between Israel and the U.S.S.R., Israeli officials remain hopeful that the meeting in Helsinki last month between Soviet and Israeli representatives was the beginning of further contacts between the two countries.

Soviet officials have denounced the Israeli delegation for injecting the issue of Soviet Jewry into the talks. However, Israeli delegation spokesman Ehud Gol indicated that the brief session was inevitable, as the Soviet side had an extremely narrow mandate — to state the Soviet case, listen to the Israelis and then report back to Moscow.

Although the meeting ended abruptly after 90 minutes, many Israelis felt that it was of historic import. The USSR had not held talks with any Israeli representatives since it broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967. The meeting is viewed by many as an indicator of a thaw in relations between the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc countries and Israel.

Recent events in Helsinki, Cameroon and Morocco all point to a new willingness on the part of formerly hostile nations to recognize and establish relations with Israel. This can be nothing but good. The less isolated Israel is, the sooner Arab states will have to recognize that they must come to terms with it as a member of the family of nations.

Compiled from JTA releases and the Near East Report.



RENEWED TIES

YAOUNDE, CAMEROON — Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres, left, and Cameroon President Paul Biya shake hands at their joint press conference in the Cameroon capital of Yaounda Aug. 26. Israel and Cameroon have renewed diplomatic relations 13 years after Cameroon severed ties following the 1973 Middle East War. RNS Photo



Peres: Summit With Mubarak Is On

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak are to hold a summit meeting during the first half of September, Peres said last month. The announcement came a day after sources in Cairo had reportedly said that Mubarak would not agree to a summit until the boundary dispute over the 25-acre beachfront called Taba was resolved.

Appearing relaxed and confident in a wide-ranging Israel Television interview program, Peres said that according to information he had just received from Avraham Tamir, the director-general of his office who had

just returned from meeting Mubarak in Alexandria, the exact venue was still to be fixed.

Peres said he expected the compromise on Taba would be signed by the end of this month or the first days of September, with the Egyptian Ambassador returning almost immediately to Israel or being replaced by a new Ambassador. The summit conference would then follow, probably around Sept. 9-12.

The Prime Minister said the meeting with Mubarak would take place in Egypt, and it will be "with a view to the future and not to the past. That is to say, we also naturally will discuss improving bilateral relations

between Egypt and Israel, but we will also discuss how to continue the momentum for peace in the Middle East."

Peres said that Mubarak, as the host, would be the first to announce details of time and place. "There is an objective timetable (for the meeting)," he said. "According to the timetable, the compromise will apparently be signed in a conclusive form by the end of August, or at the latest the beginning of September. According to this order of events, the Egyptian Ambassador will then return to Israel, or one will be appointed, and immediately afterwards the summit meeting will take place."

Half Of U.S. Jews For Palestinian Homeland

The following letter to the editor is reprinted from the *New York Times*. To the Editor:

Your report on Cardinal O'Connor's call for creation of a Palestinian homeland implies that most American Jews would oppose such a homeland (June 19). About American Jewish reactions, you say, "Jewish leaders are vigorously opposed to the concept of a Palestinian state." While literally true, the sentence obscures a far more complicated picture.

In surveys of national samples of American Jews I conducted for the American Jewish Committee in 1983 and with a City University of New York grant in 1985, I found that about half the samples actually agreed with the statement, "Palestinians have a right to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza, as long as it does not threaten Israel"; only a quarter

disagreed, and another quarter were "not sure" (1985 figures: 50 percent; 24 percent; 26 percent). Incidentally, the Israeli Labor Party also endorses such a view.

However, many Jews may find it difficult to accept the expression of such views by non-Jews. In a 1984 Jewish Committee survey I conducted, over 90 percent agreed that "Jews have a uniquely long and tragic history of persecution," and most agreed, "When it comes to the crunch few non-Jews will come to Israel's side in its struggle to survive."

Partly because of the "victimization mentality" these views reflect, many if not most Jews will find it more difficult to accept calls for addressing the plight of Palestinians from a Roman Catholic Cardinal, however, well-intentioned, than when

they are made by Israeli political leaders.

In this regard, Cardinal O'Connor displayed unusual and welcome sensitivity to Jewish concerns. He specifically spoke of possibilities other than a Palestinian state; he strongly reaffirmed his commitment to a secure Jewish homeland in Israel; he spoke of the responsibility of "every power" — presumably Arab states as well as Israel — to address Palestinians' sufferings, and, in his remarks on the West's responsibility to compensate for the Holocaust, Cardinal O'Connor showed he understood Jews' historically grounded fears and their sensitivity to apparent criticism by gentiles.

Steven M. Cohen

New Haven, June 20, 1986

The writer is professor of sociology at Queens College.



ON EVE OF TALKS

HELSINKI — Israeli delegate Jehuda Horas, left, and delegation press officer Ehud Gol are shown in Helsinki August 17 on the eve of talks with representatives of the Soviet Union. The talks were the first between Israel and Russia in 19 years. RNS Photo.

The Jewish Family Campus: Why We Joined Up And Why You Should Too

Not too many months ago (although it sometimes seems like years) we were honored to be included as vice chairpeople of the fundraising campaign for the Jewish Family Campus. We were immediately struck by the need for and the challenge of this facility. We did not pause to study why; we intuitively knew we should be part of the group helping to raise funds for the Jewish Family Campus and readily agreed to do so when asked by the campaign chairpeople, Irv and Doris Morris. A very recent and seemingly unrelated event in our personal lives made us understand better why we responded to the call.

Two weeks ago, we hosted an informal dinner party for 10 people all under 40. It was a fairly typical Delaware group — five lawyers, a physician, a retail store owner and two business consultants — some with children, one with a child on the way and some with hopes and plans for children in the future. But it was another typical statistic of this group that made our thoughts turn to the campaign to raise funds for the Jewish Family Campus. Only one of the ten of us was a native Delawarean. The other nine of us had come to Delaware years after our Jewish community had already built and paid for three synagogues in Wilmington, a synagogue in Dover, a synagogue in Newark (more recently), the Kutz Home and the Jewish Community Center. Indeed, the nine of us who chose to come to Delaware, had, in effect, found ourselves in a "promised land" to which we had not made a contribution in terms of dollars or effort.

The community need for the Jewish Family Campus and the urgency of the fundraising campaign hardly require restatement. We all recognize the educational and cultural opportunities which will be afforded to our immediate families, our parents, our children and our children's children. And New Castle County's intention not to renew the lease for the Sellers Campus beyond August 1987 has defined the timetable for development of the Jewish Family Campus as "ASAP." Yet there remains on the minds of many of our community members the question of why we are asking them to commit funds to the Jewish Family Campus. The answer is simple and can be answered in the Jewish tradition with another question. If we don't raise the funds for the Jewish Family Campus, who will do it for us?

We are fortunate that many of those whose commitments helped build our other institutions remain willing and able to meet the need — as they should — for themselves and those who follow them. But we are also fortunate to have new members of our community who, like the nine of us at our dinner party, are either new to Delaware or like our tenth guest, did not contribute to past capital fund campaign because of his young age — and are able to make credible financial commitments to the Jewish Family Campus. All of us — adults who will use the Campus facilities, children whose parents will use the Campus facilities, parents whose children will use the Campus facilities or Jews who know that without community Jewish facilities there may not be a future generation of Jews — have a responsibility to give what we can to enable the Jewish Family Campus to be built.

There is not one among us who does not have real and pressing calls upon our financial resources in addition to the needs of the Jewish Family Campus. Your Jewish Federation and your Jewish Community Center are now actively seeking your financial support for the Jewish Family Campus in the form of monetary pledges payable over the next five years. Please don't hide from your obligations. Help us to help you help all of us.

Marjory and Richard Levine

Campus Question Box

We invite you to send your questions to the Voice.

Q.- Is it true that Sellers Campsite will not be available in 1987 for camp and week-ends?

A.- The Jewish Community Center will have FULL use of the campsite through the 1987 summer camp season. We have already begun to plan some very special events to make our last summer at Sellers a very special summer of activities.

Q.- I'm familiar with many community organizations and all of them never have enough dollars to maintain the new facilities they raise money for and build. Is there a plan for maintaining the new campus facilities once they are built?

A.- The issue you raise is very important and being currently considered by a large group of community leaders, under the direction of Jerry Grossman, a vice president of the Center. It is the responsibility of this group to develop the operational procedures for the campus, its staffing, maintenance, budget and integration into the departmental structure of the JCC. This group will also develop a long term financial plan for the operation of the campus as well as its ongoing maintenance needs. We are building our Family Campus for the many generations to follow, and we want it to be as beautiful and functional in its 20th year of existence as it will look on its first day.

Q.- A new camp will be great for the kids but what benefit will we teen-agers get from it? (A question raised by a group of counselors in training at the JCC Day Camp).

A.- The New Jewish Family Campus will be more than a camp. We are calling it a campus because its facilities and program will be varied enough to satisfy the recreational and social needs of every age group. As an example, we have begun to think through the way in which our community campus can be made available to all the synagogues and other youth groups in our community. We want the campus to be a youth campus with concerts, sports events, swim parties, socials and as a regional conference center for coming together with youth from other communities. To answer your question — teens will get great benefit from the Family Campus.

Architects —

(Continued from Page 1)

Tetra Tech Richardson has specialized in designing recreation facilities for many years. Many of the facilities of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation, widely acknowledged as one of the finest full serve park systems in the United States, were designed by Tetra Tech Richardson. Recently they completed a regional recreational facility in New Jersey for the Federal Government whose facilities will become the site of major regional meets and possibly Olympic trials. They have prepared plans for approximately 70 park and recreational facilities, and have experience with the full range of architectural and

engineering needs necessary to complete the campus complex.

In the discussions with the architect selection committee, their representatives emphasized the importance of architecturally integrating the current JCC building and its facilities with the open fields, the wooded areas and the new facilities that will be constructed on the campus. "You will have, when it is completed, an intensely developed site that will be architecturally pleasing to the eye, an exciting place for your community to use for many, many years, and a point of pride to your leadership and community for their foresight and commitment in making it happen."

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published SEPTEMBER 11. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Ms. Moss:

I had occasion to visit relatives recently and read the June 13 edition of *The Jewish Voice*. I have had occasion to read the paper at time of other visits, and I do commend you for its fine quality.

However, I must bring a matter to your attention for future care.

On page 13 of the June 13 edition there is an inexcusable expression inserted in the article about the ordination of female rabbis. At the end of the section on Reconstructionist graduates, unlike any other usage in the original article, the insertion reads: "Sue Levy has been hired by..." Permit me to point out that rabbis are not hired, no more than are physicians, lawyers, or any other professionals. Rabbis are not 'hired hands.' I would suggest that the word to be used is engaged by, or called by, but certainly not hired.

B'shalom,
Rabbi Elihu Schagrin
Binghamton, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

In 1907 a group of dedicated women pooled their time, energy and money to establish the Brooklyn Hebrew

Home for the Aged at Howard and Dumont Avenues in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. The family names of a few of the original founders included: Brenner, Berlin, Rosenman, Groder, Rosenthal, Rommer, Naitove, Marks, Werbelovsky, Lurie, Berger, Barondess and Zirn.

It is now 1986 and the Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center, of Borough Park and Coney Island, (formerly the BHHA) is looking forward to honoring the founders and celebrating its 80th birthday with an historical look into the past.

We are trying to locate both memorabilia and people who have been associated with our institution during these 80 years.

If anyone has information, names or pieces of history, please call or write us immediately at:

Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center
c/o Community Relations
4915 10th Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11219
(718) 851-5978

With sincere thanks,
Lynn R. Green
Director of Marketing &
Community Relations

Situation of Soviet Jews Is At A Standstill

The following letter was recently sent to Senators Roth and Biden, Congressman Carper, Governor Castle and Mayor Frawley:

It has now been almost a year since the first "Summit" meeting between Mr. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Although we waited with great hope for some sign of tangible progress for Soviet Jews, current events and statistics have sadly related the truth of the actual regression of the situation.

Only 31 Jews were permitted to leave Russia in July, the lowest total in 11 months. The recent release of Anatoly Shcharansky and his family is clearly a Soviet tactic of tokenism, deceiving the public regarding their barbaric emigration policies. On another front, Jewish and Soviet representatives met for the first time since 1967 to discuss the possible resumption of diplomatic relations. Israel made the immigration of Soviet Jews a precondition of the discussion. The Soviets walked out.

When it comes to human rights, we forget too easily how callous and sadistic the Soviet government is. Periodically, however, we are reminded. For example, recently, the national press has been reporting on the status of 31-year-old Israeli Mikhail Sherman who lies dying of leukemia. His only hope for survival is to receive a bone marrow transplant from his sister who lives in the U.S.S.R. The Russians have delayed approval for months, despite the personal appeal of bone marrow specialists American Dr. Robert Gale and Israeli Dr. Yair Reisner, who ironically went to the Soviet Union after the Chernobyl disaster to treat the Soviet victims. Sherman's sister, 37-year-old sociologist Inessa Flurova, was told in June that she could leave Russia, but must leave her family behind. In essence she was confronted with a "Sophie's Choice," having to choose between her brother and her family. Flurova held a hunger strike for almost a week to pressure the Soviet authorities to issue the necessary visas. She recently received word that she will be allowed to go to Israel with her husband and their two small children. However, as a result of the Soviet's six-month delay, Sherman's chance of survival has decreased from 70% to 30%. This tragedy, unfortunately, is just a small example of the insidiousness of the Russian attitude toward individuals, the human race, and Jews.

Please do whatever you can to help the two and a half million Jews emigrate to freedom. We must continue to keep the plight of our Soviet brethren in the forefront of World and Human affairs. We cannot forget the urgency of the situation until Soviet policy divorces itself from inhumanity and injustice.

Sincerely,
Stanley W. Balick
Chairperson,
Soviet Jewry Task Force,
Jewish Community Relations Committee,
Jewish Federation of Delaware

Editorial

Unconventional Wisdom

American interests — and Middle Eastern stability — will be served better if Washington gives the region less, not more, diplomatic attention. So argues Richard Haass, a lecturer at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and former Defense and State Department staffer.

In an article in the August issue of *Commentary*, Haass asserts that the idea of "territory for peace" — the assumption that the Arab-Israeli conflict could be solved by Israel's return of most or all the land gained in the 1967 Six-Day War in exchange for peace from its Arab neighbors — "stands little chance of being realized." (Reaffirmed by State Department Spokesman Bernard Kalb on Aug. 1, the territory-for-peace formula has underpinned American initiatives from the Rogers plan of 1969 through the Reagan plan of 1982.)

Despite the "continuing allure" of the formula, the conditions on which such a settlement could be achieved do not exist. Haass argues that Israel, disillusioned by the stunted peace with Egypt and in a "brooding" mood following the 1973 Yom Kippur and 1982 Lebanon wars, will not repeat a major territorial concession like the return of the Sinai Desert to Egypt. In addition, he notes the political rise of the "nationalist Right" and "militant religious sentiment" in the post-1973 era. This means that for many Israelis the argument now focuses not on whether the Jordan Rift should be the country's defense border but whether it should be the political one as well.

And developments in the Arab world deeply undercut the territory-for-peace model. Haass writes that "the universal Arab rejection of Egypt, and Sadat's subsequent assassination, bode ill both for long-term Egyptian-Israeli ties and for the prospect that any other Arab leader would risk as much for peace." Jordan's King Hussein, too weak to stay out of the war in 1967, has never become strong enough to make peace." Syria's implacable President Hafez Assad is an even more unlikely negotiating partner.

Also contributing greatly to "the current stalemate have been the politics of the PLO." Its internal divisions, refusal to recognize Israel and its continued embrace of terrorism make it "an organization with the power to undermine but not to contribute to the prospects for peace."

Meanwhile, the Soviets criticize U.S. peacemaking efforts and go on arming key Arab states hostile to compromise. According to Haass, Moscow's actions support "the perception in the Arab world that a military option still exists and that time works for rather than against the radical Arab cause."

But Haass disputes the conventional wisdom that the current stalemate is inherently unstable and, without a U.S. diplomatic initiative, will slip toward war. If Egypt remains on the sidelines "only Syria has the ability to engage Israel militarily." If it does, "the reality is that Syria would lose badly... What is emerging in the Middle East, then, is a state of no peace-no war..."

U.S. interests in the Arab world do not have to suffer in such a situation, even with Washington and Jerusalem closely allied, Haass notes that "in the Middle East and beyond, the world teems with examples of states able to conduct a wide range of ... business dealings, notwithstanding deep political divides."

Pressing the territory-for-peace model will produce only frustration. That is because "the maximum that Israel could be expected to propose in any (land-for-peace) package would fall short of the minimum any Arab state or the PLO could be expected to accept."

In fact, "visible U.S. efforts aimed at a comprehensive Middle East settlement will help perpetuate the escapist and self-serving illusion in the Arab world that the key to regional settlement lies not in Arab willingness to compromise but in American willingness to pressure Israel."

Instead of focusing on the ultimate status of the West Bank, Haass says the United States should promote "a mixture of home rule and functional ties between Palestinians and both Jordan and Israel ... There is sense in confronting only those issues for which a consensus may be fashioned, while postponing those which are simply too difficult to address."

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The Jewish Voice

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



Jewish Holocaust Survivors To Gather At Statue Of Liberty Sept. 7

NEW YORK — Several thousand Jewish survivors of the Holocaust and their families from across the country will gather at the Statue of Liberty on Sunday, Sept. 7 "to thank America for providing them with a home and haven."

At a news conference, Benjamin Meed, president of the American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, said the Liberty Island ceremonies, to be followed by a reunion and dinner that evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, would celebrate "40 years of a new life."

The American Gathering and Federation represents 55,000 Jewish Holocaust survivors in the U.S. and is co-sponsoring the Sept. 7 program with HIAS, the worldwide immigration and resettlement agency.

Robert L. Israeloff, president of HIAS, told the news conference of his organization's pride at being instrumental 40 years ago "in helping those who survived the long nightmare of the Holocaust to restart their lives in freedom and dignity."

The flags of 11 American Army units that liberated the Nazi death camps will be displayed during the Statue of Liberty program, beginning at 11:30 a.m., which will include performances of patriotic American compositions and Yiddish music by the 100-member U.S. Army Band and Choir. A high-ranking Administration official is expected to address the gathering, he added.

The "Liberty Reunion" Sept. 7 will be the first to be held in New York, according to Meed. The first interna-

tional gathering took place in Jerusalem in 1981, followed by a 1983 reunion in Washington. A dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, with some 1,200 people in attendance, will conclude the day's activities.

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, will address the dinner. In addition, Meed said, the American Gathering and Federation will honor Claude Lanzmann, whose award-winning film "Shoah" featured interviews with Holocaust survivors, and the sculptor Natan Rapoport, himself a Holocaust survivor. Rapoport's sculpture of an American soldier carrying a Holocaust survivor, titled "Liberation," is situated in Liberty Park on the New Jersey shore facing the Statue of Liberty.



Natan Rapoport, the sculptor of "Liberation" (shown above) will be honored at a dinner in New York on Sept. 7 as part of a reunion and patriotic celebration by several thousand Jewish survivors of the Holocaust and their families from across the U.S. The day's events, including a gathering at the Statue of Liberty, are sponsored by the American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and by HIAS, which helped many of the refugees begin new lives in the U.S. The 15-foot sculpture, commemorating the American liberation of Nazi concentration camps, stands in Liberty Park on the New Jersey shore opposite the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Rapoport is himself a Holocaust survivor.

Expected \$1 Billion Drop In U.S. Aid To Israel Spurs 'Buy-Israel' Campaign

With U.S. emergency economic aid to Israel expected to drop by up to \$1 billion next year, the role of consumers will be more important than ever in Israel's efforts to achieve financial independence, according to Elmer L. Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel (CEG-I), writing in the Committee's latest Newsletter.

"To overcome this major shortfall," Winter says, "Israel will have to increase exports significantly — particularly to the U.S., its largest trading partner."

To help promote the sale of Israeli goods in the U.S., CEG-I has launched a nationwide drive, "Operation Join-Up," aimed at creating demand for Israeli products in retail stores. As part of this campaign, the Committee has published four booklets:

- 1) "Operation Join-up," which describes what individuals and groups can do in their own communities to launch a "buy-Israel" drive.
- 2) "Importers of Fashion/Textile from Israel," a listing of American importers that offer ladies' and children's apparel carrying the label, "Made in Israel."
- 3) "Importes of Food, Wine and Liquor from Israel," which provides information about Israeli foods and wines carried by U.S. importers.
- 4) "Your Shopping Checklist," a handy reference guide to help consumers find Israeli products in their local stores.

These booklets — as well as two new publications (#22 and #23) on "Doing Business in

Israel" — may be obtained free of charge from CEG-I, P.O. Box 2053, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Israeli Economy Looking Up

Analyzing the Israeli economic scene in the Newsletter, Winter finds positive signs. Not only did inflation drop sharply in the first year of Israeli's new austerity program — from 380 percent to 57 percent — but Israel's trade deficit also dropped, by some \$125 million between July 1985 and May 1986.

Winter believes U.S.-Israel trade will pick up later this year, in part because American companies are studying some 300 trade proposals generated by the new Free Trade Agreement that eliminates tariffs in U.S.-Israel trade.

CEG-I itself is working with a number of American pharmaceutical companies and

electronics firms in the U.S. to fund high-tech research at five Israeli universities. Such funding, he points out in the Newsletter, would go a long way toward assisting the universities to meet budgets seriously reduced by cuts in government support.

In addition, CEG-I has joined with the Consortium of American Jewish Hospitals in a program that permits Israeli hospital-equipment companies to test their products in American Jewish hospitals. "There is considerable interest on the part of Israeli manufacturers of such equipment in testing their products under U.S. hospital conditions," he notes.

In a related development, CEG-I is working with local Jewish federations around the country to get local businessmen to open plants in Project Renewal areas paired with their communities.

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THE RABBI WRITES

Jacob Kraft
Rabbi Emeritus
Congregation Beth Shalom



Pursuit Of The Good Life

Judaism, through its prophets and religious leaders, has always affirmed life and the good life here upon earth, despite its affirmation of a belief in immortality. Solomon Schechter has given expression to the inter-relationship and harmony of the universalistic and national elements with intimations of the good life on earth. He quotes a rabbinic statement: "I will not enter the heavenly Jerusalem until Israel shall come to the earthly Jerusalem." He speaks of the establishment of institutions, the reign of law, the peace and happiness of its people. Thus will the world find "the prototype and manifestation of ideals in which universal holiness would be expressed."

This brief article does not contain any comments on the ideal and moral example that contemporary Israel should set for the world. Rather it emphasizes the kind of good, just and fruitful life that should be established for all men and all human societies. Milton Konvitz (*Judaism and Human Rights*) points out that Thomas Jefferson, when he wrote in *The Declaration of Independence* of the equality of man and Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, was "affirming and confirming a belief that had its roots in Jewish tradition." Judaism has always asserted that this is a right that belongs to all human beings, and proper means must be used to insure that opportunities to attain this right should be made available.

The possibility of happiness and the good life is found only in the context of human interrelationships, within the matrix of society, when the moral law is upheld, when, as an example, Micah's prophetic teaching is followed: "It hath been told thee, O

Largest Class Of Jewish Cadets Enters West Point

WEST POINT, NY — Twenty-two Jewish men and women are entering the United States Military Academy at West Point as members of the Class of 1990. This is the largest number of Jewish cadets to enter a single class since WWII.

The total number of Jewish cadets who have announced their affiliation with the Jewish community has reached a total of 58 cadets, also the highest level in decades.

The Class of 1990's Jewish members consist of 18 men and four women. The majority, 13, come from New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Four are from California, four from the south and one is from the midwest, and one, Andrew Blank, is from Newark, Del.

man, what is good and what the Lord doth require of thee: to do justly, to love mercy, to walk modestly with thy God." The good life involves a just and compassionate, active concern in man's relationship with his fellowman.

All this is clearly articulated by Milton Konvitz: "Not escape from life, but involvement in and betterment of life has been the Jewish ideal."

For Judaism has never preached that the body is evil, that the earth is profane, that poverty is a blessing, that scarcity is better than plenty. Judaism has always affirmed life. It has not attempted to meet life's problems by renunciation."

A new magazine called *Tikkun* presents in its first issue these essential aims. The name *Tikkun* is derived from the *Alelu* prayer which plays a major role in the High Holiday Services and concludes every service in the synagogue. Its central theme is: "To improve and perfect the world under the Kingship of God."

The editor of the magazine and some members of the editorial board give us an indication of the aims of this periodical. I quote from the article by Michael Lerner: "To the Prophets, each time the powerless were oppressed was a fresh outrage, each time religion was used as a cover for economic immorality was a new affront to God. Their commitment to change the world, to demand justice and love in a world that has given up on these ideals, is not some pious sentiment clouding one's eyes to a hard-nosed look at reality. On the contrary, the rejection of moral neutrality, the committed stance on behalf of the oppressed, makes possible a deeper understanding of the dynamics of culture and society."

Let us take strength from the faith and beliefs of our people, adhere to the values of our tradition, uphold to moral ideals of our prophets and spiritual forebears and apply these ideals and values to the complex problems that plague contemporary society.

Decades ago Solomon Schechter gave us a glimpse of the goal in his work, "Aspects of Rabbinic Theology." Milton Konvitz in his essay on "The Good Life" gave us a comparable vision. "The ideal of Judaism is a kingdom of heaven on this earth in which every man will live under his own vine and his own fig tree, enjoying God's bounty free from want and fear, in a social order based on justice, freedom, and righteousness: an order of society which combines God's bounty with God's law — man walking in the way which the Lord commanded him, and God prolonging man's days, and blessing the fruit of his body and the fruit of his land, the nation constituting a kingdom of priests, a holy people."

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



Crisis And Leadership In The 12th Century

It is difficult indeed for us today, living in such great freedom and with such broad opportunity in America, to understand the grinding repression and depression under which our people have lived throughout the world for so much of the last 2000 years. No better example of this can be noted than life in southern Spain and North Africa in the 12th century, when the fanatic Almohad sect of Islam ruled.

This is the period of history which is spanned by the life of Moshe ben Maimon, Maimonides. (1135-1204), scholar, teacher, physician. Another side of the great Rambam, his courage as a leader of his people, is emphasized in a new translation and discussion of three famous letters of Maimonides: "Crisis and Leadership: Epistles of Maimonides," by Abraham Halkin and David Hartman, a recent offering of the Jewish Publication Society. While the subject matter of these three letters will seem quite irrelevant to today's American Jew, there is a profound and urgent message there for all of us.

The letters deal with three aspects of Jewish faith and law which are rarely discussed in American synagogues today, probably because of the happy condition of our lives: martyrdom, messianism and resurrection. Can we today imagine a time when entire Jewish communities were faced with the choice of death or conversion to Islam? When life for Jews was so terrible that the yearning for a saviour, a messiah, made them prey to the charlatan and the psychotic claiming to be the prophesied seed of David? When resurrection was the only hope of a life on earth in which to prepare for the world-to-come? This was, in fact, the situation of the Jews of Morocco and Yemen, as it was for Jews everywhere under the iron hand of Almohad rule, when they sought guidance from Maimonides.

To understand the letter written around 1165 to the Jews of Morocco, called "the letter on martyrdom," one must be mindful of the three exceptions to the primacy in Jewish law of preserving life, including most particularly one's own life. As we know, a Jew is admonished to violate the Sabbath if it is necessary to preserve life, to break the solemn fast of Yom Kippur if even one out of many doctors deems it life-threatening, to destroy a fetus if it threatens the life of the mother. Under only three circumstances is a Jew required by his law to choose death: when the alternatives are idolatry, engaging in prohibited sexual relations, or committing murder.

It was the first of these alternatives that the Moroccan Jews faced, and while some chose death, many pro-

nounced the formula required to accept Muhammad, but continued to practice their religion, as best they could, in secret. One of these latter asked a distinguished rabbi and talmudist whether he would gain merit by performing as many *mitzvot* as he could. He was told that he, and those like him, had forfeited their share in the world-to-come, and that each commandment that they henceforth observed would serve only to intensify their sin and culpability. The distraught man then sought counsel from Maimonides, whose answer is the famous epistle on martyrdom.

In his letter, Maimonides bitterly attacks the first rabbi and his ruling, and brings comfort and hope to the tormented Jews of Morocco. He argues the special circumstances of the Almohad rule and the conversion process they impose. Moreover, he argues that a return to God's forgiveness and favor is never impossible when repentance is full and sincere. But the great Rambam does not let the questioner totally off the hook: he has committed a sin, he tells him, by his apostasy, even though it is a superficial conversion entered into under duress, and he must make every effort to leave Morocco and go someplace where he can live as a Jew, no matter what economic privation or family disruption such a move imposes.

There are those modern scholars, among them Hayyim Soloveitchik ("Brisker") and Isadore Twersky, who have said that Maimonides' arguments in this letter are *halakhically* unsound, purely homiletic, and at deviance with his other writings. David Hartman argues vigorously and appealingly otherwise, that Maimonides was moving in a sound *halakhic* track and interpreting the law in the highest understanding of the tradition of Torah and rabbinic law.

Maimonides saw a community in crisis, a dispirited demoralized community that could be entirely lost to the Jewish people. He rose to the occasion as a leader willing to take the risks to his own life in advising Jews to circumvent the Almohad oppression and to leave Morocco, and the risks to his position as a leading scholar in opposing a narrow and "safe" interpretation of the law.

These three letters and Halkin's and Hartman's notes and discussion do not make easy reading, but they are important reading. They point the way in which scholarship can be pursued without turning one's back on leadership. And they show again why it is said of the Rambam that, "from Moses to Moses, there was no one like Moses."

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Obituaries

Hermine E. Cohen

Hermine Edith Cohen, 74, of 14 Deville Circle, Deville Court Apartments, died Thursday, Aug. 7 in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Cohen is survived by her husband, Jonas S.; two sons, Ronald of Newark and Dr. Richard of Minneapolis, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1708 Lovering Ave., Wilmington 19806.

Harry Mudrick

Harry Mudrick, 82, of 2526 Jacqueline Drive, Wellington Hills, died Tuesday, Aug. 12 in Crozer Chester Medical Center, Upland.

Mr. Mudrick founded Central Drug Co. in Chester more than 50 years ago. He was a registered pharmacist, and was still working.

He graduated from Temple University. He also was graduated from Philadelphia Normal School with a degree in teaching.

He was a member of Edward F. Roberts Lodge 772, F&AM. He was a life member of B'nai Chaim Social Group. He was former president of Mispallim Congregation, formerly in Chester.

He was a sponsor of the annual Christmas dinner for needy children at the West End YMCA in Chester.

His wife, Irene, died in 1971. Surviving are two sons, Dr. David Mudrick of Wallingford, Pa., and Paul of Wilmington; three brothers, Marvin of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Gerson and Jack, both of Philadelphia; two sisters, Nettie Rothstein of Philadelphia, and Rose Morris of Brookhaven, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services were in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10104, or to the National Kidney Foundation, Delaware, Inc., 1-C Trolley Square, Wilmington 19806.

Salley Himell Kane

Sally Himell Kane, 81, of 2401 Pennsylvania Ave., Devon Apartments, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, at home.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and the Organization for Rehabilitation and Training.

Her husband, John W., died in 1965.

She is survived by a son, Richard L. of Fairthorne; a daughter, Carole Chambers of Boca Raton, Fla.; a sister, Ruth Katz of Florida, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were in the Beth Shalom Section of

Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Beth Shalom Congregation, 18 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, 19802.

Shirley Gomberg

Shirley Gomberg, 87, formerly of the B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, died Tuesday, Aug. 12 in Kutz Home, 704 River Road, her residence since November.

Mrs. Gomberg was a member of Hadassah, the Deborah Foundation and Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Her husband, Isador, died in 1971.

She is survived by a daughter, Molly G. Lipschultz of Chalfonte; a brother, Bernard Rubin of Philadelphia; and two granddaughters.

Graveside services were in Har Nebo Cemetery, Philadelphia.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to charity.

Benjamin Sklut

Benjamin Sklut, 77, of 2716 Jefferson St., who operated an antique-furniture store on West Second Street in Wilmington for many years, died Wednesday, Aug. 13 in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Sklut was proprietor of Sklut's Furniture Inc., 307 W. Second St. He retired in 1977. He was a member of the Easter Seal Stroke Club, B'nai B'rith, Temple Beth Emeth and Temple Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Charles I. of Wilmington; a daughter, Susan L. Goodman of Merrick, Long Island; a brother, David of Wilmington; a sister, Jean Bernstein of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Montifiore Section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to the Congregation Beth Shalom Morning Minion Fund, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, 19802.

Minnie K. Flamm

Minnie K. "Ginger" Flamm, 80, of 4 Meyer Drive, Dover, died Saturday, Aug. 23 in Silver Lake Nursing Home.

Mrs. Flamm owned and operated Flamm's Antiques in Dover for 35 years. Before that, she was in the antique business in the New York City area.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom in Dover and Hadassah.

She was a member of the Appraisers Association of America.

Her husband, James I., died in 1967. She is survived by two sons, Stuart H. of Dover, and Dr. George G. of Roebing, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Services were at Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed Streets, Dover.

Interment was in Old Mount Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, North Queen Street, Dover, 19901.

Hana Weiss

Hana Weiss, 89, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Saturday, Aug. 23 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Weiss was a member of the Wilmington chapter of Hadassah.

Her husband, Otto, died in the Auschwitz, Poland, concentration camp in 1944.

She is survived by a daughter, Hilde Ingersoll of McDaniel Crest; two brothers, Dr. Rudi Krauss and Walter Krauss, both of Israel three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland Road.

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

Blanche B. Vegh

Blanche B. Vegh, 74, of West 39th Street, Wilmington, died Wednesday, Aug. 27 in Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Vegh was a homemaker and a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

Her husband, Abraham, was the cantor at Adas Kodesch. He died around 1978.

She is survived by three sons, Emanuel of Rockville, Md., Lester of Newport News, Va.; and Gerome of Charlestown, S.C.; a daughter, Frances Rosenwasser of Israel; a brother, Herman Eisikovitz of Los Angeles; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to charity.

Rhoda D. Seitz-Moses

Rhoda D. Seitz-Moses, 66, of Halstead Road, Sharpley, died at home Friday, Aug. 29.

Mrs. Seitz-Moses retired in 1968 as a teacher in Wilmington public schools. She taught at Bayard Junior High and Oak Grove Elementary schools.

She graduated summa cum laude in 1941 from the University of Delaware. She was a committeewoman for the

Democratic Party. She was a club champion in golf at the Concord Country Club, according to her daughter.

She is survived by a son, Louis J. Moses of Stuttgart, West Germany; a daughter, Robyn M. Matthews of New York, N.Y.; and a granddaughter.

Survivors and burial were private.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Suite 100, Ridgely Building, 3519 Silver-side Road, Wilmington 19810.

John R. Gross

John R. Gross, 43, of 1605 Forrest Road, Westwood Manor, died Friday, Aug. 29, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Gross was self-employed as an investor. Until 1983, he worked for Your Home Inc. as a manager for many years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Diane Stat; a son, John "J.J." at home; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Lisa Gross, also at home.

Services and burial were private.

In memoriam, the family suggests memorial contributions to charity.

Ray Lazarus

Ray Lazarus, 82, of Millcroft Retirement & Nursing Home, 255 Possum Park Road, Newark, died Saturday, Aug. 31 in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lazarus was a homemaker and a member of Hadassah and Temple Beth El. Her husband, Sam, died in 1981.

She is survived by a son, Myron of North Star, two sisters, Charlotte Symansky of Albany, N.Y., and Judy Rush of Herkimer, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth El Building Fund, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark 19711.

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Ethiopian Jews In Israel Handweave Taleisim For Export

Beautiful *taleisim* handwoven by Ethiopian Jews now living in Israel, soon will be ready for export to the United States according to the American Association of Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ) in Israel.

The AAEJ will fill orders on a first come-first served basis. The AAEJ hopes to be able to fill orders placed now in time for the High Holy Days.

The *taleisim* are a result of the ongoing campaign to find

employment for those Jews who emigrated to Israel from Ethiopia. "These *taleisim* demonstrate a perfect blending of their ancient crafts with modern times," explained Murray Greenfield, longtime AAEJ volunteer in Israel.

"In fact, they have their own slogan: 'The *talis* with tradition woven in'," Greenfield added. "That really says it all."

The purchaser receives not only the *talis* and *talis* bag,

but a certificate that states the name of the Ethiopian Jew who wove the *talis*. Because of the method of weaving used, only two *taleisim* will be alike. Most will use black and golden threads woven onto a white background, but each pattern will be different.

"These truly are gorgeous *taleisim*. And they are distinctive — not what you find in most *taleisim*, even the rare handwoven ones."

The *taleisim* are available in two sizes: adult and bar mitzvah. The adult *talis* is \$150, while the smaller size is \$135. Both come with the carrying bag and certificate. The price includes delivery direct from Israel.

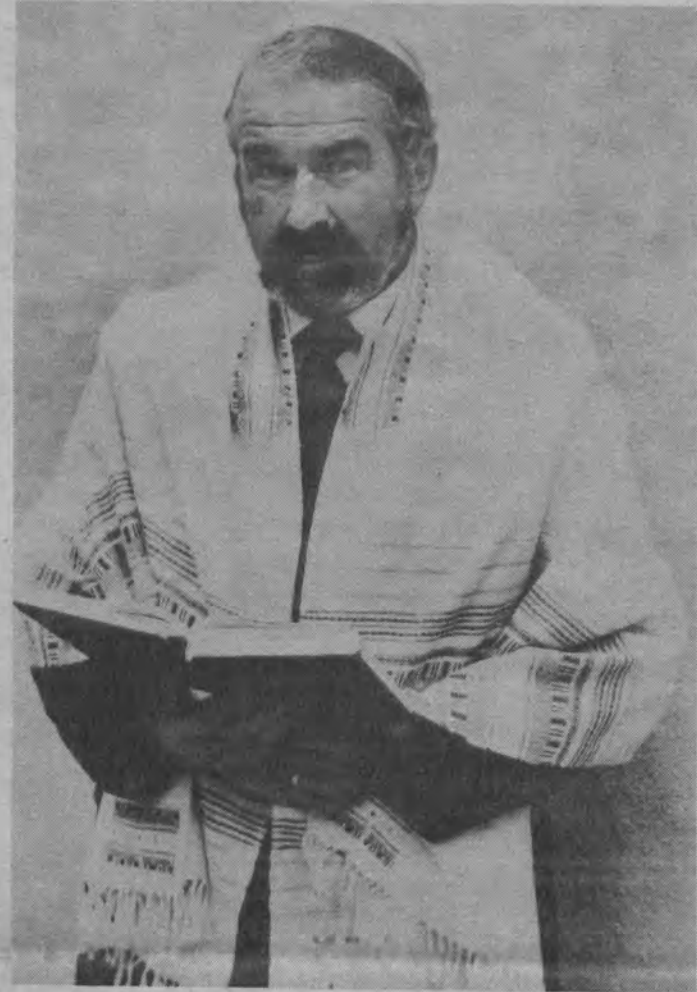
Checks should be made out and sent to the AAEJ national office, 2789 Oak St., Highland Park, IL 60035. The AAEJ anticipates delivery within 60 to 90 days, depending on demand. For those orders unable to be filled in time for the High Holy Days, delivery will be in plenty of time for Hanukkah gifts. Further information is available by calling (312) 433-8150.

Greenfield explained that the successful export to the U.S. of items produced by the Ethiopian Jews is very important. Most of the Ethiopian Jews have been living in the Israeli absorption centers since their rescue. Now, more and more are moving into

other areas of Israel and are seeking employment.

The AAEJ is attempting to assist those who were craft-

smen in Ethiopia by helping them set up enterprises that involve such crafts as weaving and ceramics.



The first *talis* handwoven by Ethiopian Jews in Israel has just been sent to the United States. Dr. Howard Lenhoff, immediate past president of the AAEJ, is shown above wearing the beautifully crafted *talis*. The AAEJ is now accepting orders for these one-of-a-kind *taleisim*.

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Gratz Prepares For A Record Year

The 1986-87 school year at Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School promises to be most educationally beneficial and meaningful to all those students enrolled. It will offer a well-rounded program of Judaic and Hebraic studies designed to help young people to better understand and appreciate their Jewish heritage.

Teenagers from Adas

Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth Shalom and Beth Emeth will attend classes with other students from the western suburbs of Philadelphia who live closer to the Delaware Branch than the main high school in Melrose Park, Pa.

Gratz teachers have been busily preparing for the fall semester. Two new teachers have been added to our faculty. Collette Ben-David will be

teaching Bible and Hebrew classes and Scott Slomowitz will be teaching ethics and prayer courses. They will join returning Gratz teachers, Annette Baruch, Gladys Gewirtz, Rivka Ini and Ronit Keret who teach Bible courses and Hebrew language and literature courses; also, Jane Hormadaly, Lori Hubner, Marlene Milunski and Jack Vinokur who teach Jewish issues, Jewish history and Jewish literature courses.

A recently acquired TV and VCR will add enrichment for many classes as the video library grows and expands. A new set of exceptionally fine wall maps was also purchased for general use. These audio-visual additions to the

school were made possible by a special Enrichment Fund established through the efforts of Perry Goldlust, president of the Gratz Board, who was the driving force behind these important acquisitions.

Elaine Friedberg, principal

and Mary Konwinski, office manager, along with the entire Gratz faculty are looking forward to meeting the new students and greeting the returning ones at the orientation meetings which will take place during the second week in September.



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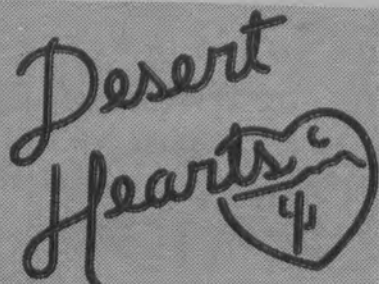
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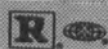
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 - CLOSE AT 3:00 PM
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 - CLOSED
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 - CLOSED
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 - CLOSED
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - CLOSED
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - CLOSED
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - CLOSED
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 - CLOSED



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DAY OF THE ARTS AT THE JCC

Sunday, September 14, 1986

1:00 - 3:00 PM

1:00 PM - ART OPENING OF WORKS BY SCULPTOR CHRIS CAIRNS

- REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
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2:00 PM - ART LECTURE BY JONATHON SILVER

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 Followed by lunch and browsing
 on the Lower East Side.
 Leave the JCC at 8:00 a.m.
 Fees: Members-\$30.00, Non-Members-\$50.00
 Limited number of tickets - Register now!

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Wednesday, November 12, 1986
 Booth Theater, New York
 Starring Hal Linden & Ossie Davis
 Herb Gardner's new hit show about two
 elderly men who meet in the park and try
 to solve the problems of the world.
 Lunch reservations available at
 Tavern-On-The-Green.
 Leave the JCC at 8:00 a.m.
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BBYO Events

By DENISE RIEBMAN

In the past few months have you heard someone talking about BBYO? Could it have been a Monday and the per-

son was a little tired but happy after a weekend with other BBYO members? Or could it have been a Friday just before a convention and the

person was excited for the upcoming weekend? Did you wonder what BBYO is, or why it is so exciting?

BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization) is not only a group of Jewish people getting together to expand new horizons and have fun, but also a place where feelings of caring, love and Jewishness are felt. It's an international organization; Wilmington BBYO being a part of Central Region East. There are conventions in nearby cities once

a month, each with a different theme. Some of these include leadership training, new member training and a semi-formal dance. Some are limited to 50 members, such as Kallah, a religious convention. Another, "tournaments," has about 400 members present, where chapters compete in fun sports and games.

In between the conventions, chapters have programs and fundraisers to raise money and chapter spirit. Wilmington BBYO has already had a pool party, gone innertub-

ing down the Brandywine River, and miniature golfing. And this is just the beginning of a fantastic year, filled with conventions, programs, new friendships, and the renewing of old ones.

Prospective members are welcome to come to our programs. Anyone wishing information about upcoming events, or interested in joining, may call any of the following phone numbers: Stephanie Lewis — girl's membership, 478-8206; Brian

(Continued to Page 13)

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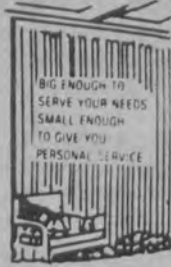
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CAJE Conference

By **ARLENE S. DAVIS**,
 Educational Director,
 Beth Shalom
 Religious School

Educators from all parts of the United States, Canada and 10 other countries — including some of Judaism's

leading scholars — attended the 1986 Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, Aug. 3-7, at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE), this year's meeting was the 11th in a series of annual conferences which use the talents of the organization's own membership, to present sessions on subjects as diverse as Talmud, current events, Jewish mysticism, computers and school administration.

Daily programs included almost 600 sessions on Jewish history, literature, philosophy, pedagogy, Talmud and Midrash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The CAJE Teacher Center enabled conference attendees to explore and create in the teacher workshop, view any one of 50 new Jewish films or videotapes in the media center, get their hands on the latest and greatest Jewish software in the computer center and browse among the wealth of resources in the curriculum bank.

Evening and special programs included:

- Opening plenary session keynote address, "The Consequences of Jewish Education," by Leonard Fine, editor of *Moment* magazine.
- Panel discussion on "The Rise of Jews in American Politics," with Hyman

Bookbinder, special representative of the American Jewish Committee; Stuart Eizenstat, attorney; and Max Green, associate director of public liaison, the White House.

- Discussion session of "The Great Tzedakah Encounter," with 14 people, Jews and non-Jews from the United States and Israel, whose good deeds enrich the lives of others.

- Five presentations on the "Critical Issues Confronting the American Jewish Community" examined areas such as: "Is the American Dream a Judaic Vision? Reflections on Torah and Democracy;" "Peering at Israel Through Western Glasses;" "Jewish Megatrends to the Year 2000;" "Literature as Insight to a Culture;" "The Jewish Community Council and Jewish Education."

"Pluralism in the Jewish Community" or "Can the Jewish People Cope With the Sectarian Division Within It" — a panel of speakers from the four branches of Judaism: — Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, editor of *Tradition* and former president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Jack Stern, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi Jack Staub, editor of *The Reconstructionist*; Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, former president of the Rabbinical Assembly.

Thirteen educators from Delaware representing all our branches of Jewish education were in attendance at the conference. They were: Faith Brown, Arlene Davis, Elaine Friedberg, Ann Herman, Laurie Hubner, Rivka Ini, Eta Knepler, Marlene Milunsky, Sue Paul, Susan Pevar, Myrna Pollack, Nitza Rich and Gussie Seres.

Participation of our teachers in the conference was made possible through a grant from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation and allocations from Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth Emeth, Beth El, Beth Shalom and Wilmington Gratz Hebrew High School.

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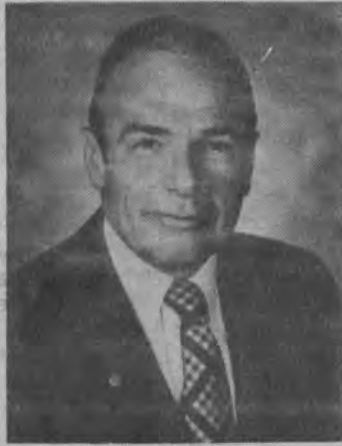


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Marvin Gilman To Chair Board Of AFL-CIO Housing Investment Trust

The Housing Investment Trust, created by the AFL-CIO for unions and pension funds, has announced the election of Marvin S. Gilman as chairman and neutral trustee of the board. He had previously served as vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board since the Trust's inception in 1982.



Marvin Gilman

Gilman is currently the president of Metropolitan Executive Corp., and president of Gilman Development Company, both located in Wilmington. In addition, he is associate professor in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy at the University of Delaware and he has lectured on housing, land use and urban renewal at a number of other universities including MIT and Yale Law School.

Floyd H. Hyde, chief executive officer of the Trust said: "The Trust is indeed fortunate to have a man of Mr. Gilman's experience and expertise to guide us in the years ahead. We look forward to increased growth and new activities under his leadership."

The Housing Investment Trust is sponsored by the AFL-CIO and is designed to facilitate investments by labor organizations and pension funds in construction projects that utilize the services of union employers and union members.

The Trust's total assets are over \$145,000,000. Its portfolio is primarily invested in construction loans and mortgages on single-family homes, multi-family homes, and nursing and retirement homes and other types of health care facilities.

Gilman, in a statement, said: "My election as chairman coincided with the entry of the Trust into a new and expanded phase of growth and development. As the Federal government's commitment to the housing needs of all Americans shrinks, additional demand will be placed on all other potential sources. By tapping the growing pool of multi-employer pension funds directing such funds into sorely needed housing, built by union labor, the AFL-CIO Housing

Investment Trust will continue to grow and expand to help fill these needs."

For many years Mr. Gilman has served as a director of the National Housing Conference, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the National Association of Home Builders. In 1972 he was president of the Home Builders Association of Delaware, and in 1976, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. In 1980 President Jimmy Carter named Gilman for fourth successive term as one of the five presidential appointees to the 15-person board of directors of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA). He has served overseas as a housing consultant to the U.S. Department of States and in 1979 was selected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as one of the four U.S. representatives to an International Conference on Housing Policy in London.

Gilman's achievements have won him a place in *Who's Who In The East* and in 1969 he was a recipient of the Community Leader of America Award for "outstanding service to the community and state."

In January 1984, Gilman was elected to the National Housing Hall of Fame.

Tracy Taub Assists At Federation Office

When her parents' beach house was remodeled this summer, Tracy Taub, a sophomore at Tatnall High School was confronted with a typical teenage problem: "what shall I do this summer?" Her solution, a unique one, was to do something to help the community.



Tracy Taub

During the months of July and August, Tracy worked as a volunteer in the office of the Jewish Federation of Delaware doing everything from bulk mailing and stuffing envelopes to filing to cataloguing library books. A hardworking girl with a good sense of humor, she reported to the office every day, started to work immediately, and kept her nose to the grindstone until the workday was over.

"We used to fight over her in the morning," comments Lois Chalawsky, office manager. "She was so cooperative and such a hard worker, we all wanted her to work for us." Chalawsky reports that the office was short-staffed this summer, so Tracy's assistance was especially helpful.

A very athletic girl, Tracy played volleyball, lacrosse

and basketball last year. She has two older brothers, Benjamin and Andrew, both in their twenties. The entire

family travelled to Israel when Andrew was bar mitzvahed at the Wall 10 years ago. Recently, Tracy accompanied her father, Sylvan, on a trip to China and Hong Kong. Tracy and her parents, Sandy and Sylvan, live in Forest Hills Park.

BBYO—

(Continued from Page 11)
Dombchik — boy's membership, 475-7150; Faun Riebman — president of girl's chapter, 478-3565; Greg Mand — president of boy's chapter, 478-5692; Jean Chamish — advisor for the girl's chapter, 475-7008; Joan Ellis — advisor for the girl's chapter, 328-5511; Steve Chamish — Advisor for the boy's chapter, 475-7008.

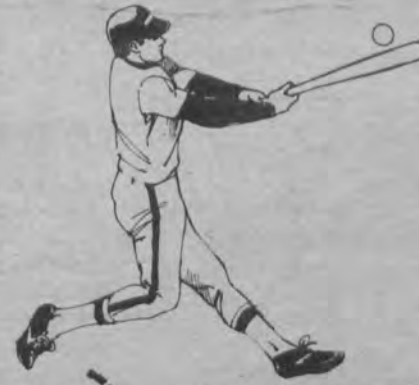
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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My eight-year-old son had a very bad experience with a teacher last year, and the school administration blindly covered for the teacher. Needless to say, my son will be attending a new school this September. He is also beginning Hebrew school for the first time. With all these negative and new experiences piling up so close together, "Michael" is getting nervous and fearful of school. I figure this is a crucial year for determining his attitude toward school and his future, and I want it to be a good one. I wonder if you have any suggestions for us?

Anxious Parent

Dear Parent,

When the future is unknown, all of us tend to extrapolate our past experiences onto the future to fill the void. Some of Michael's past school experiences have been negative, so he is probably anticipating more of the same. It is not surprising that he is showing signs of ner-

vousness and fear. He will continue to be fearful unless you provide him with some new or different information.

You can eliminate one scary unknown by taking him to visit his two new schools. Let him see the classrooms, the playgrounds, the bathrooms, the lunchroom. It is usually not possible to meet teachers in advance. However, you may know of other children who attend either of his schools. Give him a chance to meet these children before school begins. Having a friend or two will give him one less thing to worry about the first day of school.

Finally, you should be aware how important your attitude about school is. In the last year Michael has undoubtedly heard you say many negative things about his school. You must convince him that this school is different. Tell him why you chose these particular Hebrew and secular schools for him. Talk about learning as fun, stimulating, en-

(Continued to Page 17)

Addictions In The Jewish Community

By Arnold Lieberman, Executive Director



A great deal of effort by a great many people for many years culminated in the recent publication of a book and the holding of a three-day national conference. Both the book and the conference had the same title, *Addictions in the Jewish Community*.

It is impossible to deal with or treat a problem if the people involved insist that the problem does not exist. Our Jewish communities have been very reluctant to accept the fact that Jews have addictive problems with alcohol, other drugs, and gambling. Despite the overwhelming evidence, there is still resistance today.

Although alcoholism among Jews remains lower than among most non-Jewish groups, the appearance of

problem drinking among Jews is being seen in larger numbers than ever before. However, the Jewish community has been reluctant to develop treatment facilities or to open up existing facilities to self-help groups.

The pattern has been much the same for Jewish drug

abusers and addicted gamblers. A long struggle has taken place to accept their existence, let alone help them with their problems. Recently, it has been stated that, "About 25 percent of the estimated three million to four million compulsive

(Continued to Page 17)

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Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

Almost all of us look forward to the daily delivery of our mail. This is the season when we receive those colorful postal cards from relatives and friends who were wise enough to take off on a vacation. If you are the parent of a college student then you've probably received the tuition bill for next semester. The tuition bills for our two daughters who attend an out of state college came

right after the 4th of July and the amounts continue to increase. I guess we'll have to enjoy those postal cards for a few more years!

In the next few weeks you'll be receiving membership bills from the various Sisterhoods, Brotherhoods, Hadassah and other organizations. These groups depend on your membership dues in order to continue their activities. However, aside from the dues, these groups want to

see YOU at their meetings and social functions. It is very frustrating to plan programs and have a very sparse attendance. The committees are working during the summer trying to plan programs that will satisfy most everyone.

Soon the mail will bring you the dates of the various meetings. Circle your calendar; up date your baby-sitter list and then promise yourself that you'll attend the meetings.

In the spring I attended a delicious meeting of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood. Marilyn Harwick, who is an excellent cook, gave a cooking demonstration and then we were all treated to a luncheon Italian style. She was kind enough to share her recipes with everyone there.

Below are two of the recipes that we enjoyed at the meeting.

Fettucini Alla Marilyn

I. INGREDIENTS

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup Fresh chopped parsley
- 1 lb. Fettucini noodles
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- Fresh ground pepper to taste

II. PREPARATION

Let eggs, butter, and cream stand at room temperature 2-3 hours.

Cook noodles as directed on box 'til done, but firm ("al dente"). Drain thoroughly but do not rinse.

Place in a large heated serving bowl. At the table, toss the pasta with the butter. Slightly blend eggs and cream together and pour over warm pasta. (The heat from the pasta cooks the eggs). Sprinkle with cheese, pepper and parsley. Mix — Serve immediately.

Good with mixed salad and garlic bread for lunch — Add broiled fish and you have a great dinner.

NEVER overcook pasta — best when firm.

Spaghetti Ajo E Ojo (Garlic and Oil)

I. INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 Tsp. garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. Spaghetti or Spaghettini, cooked al dente
- Freshly ground pepper, chopped parsley & basil

II. PREPARATION

In a small saucepan, slowly saute garlic and salt in olive oil until garlic is a golden color. Drain hot cooked spaghetti and add the oil and garlic sauce. Coat the strands by tossing adding pepper and herbs.

(Grated parmesan cheese may be sprinkled on top, if used for dairy.)

Great side dish for meat or fish dinner.

Anchovy Sauce

I. INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tsp. finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 TBSP. each, chopped parsley, basil, & oregano
- 4 Anchovy fillets, chopped
- 2 cups canned Italian tomatoes with juice

1. Saute garlic in oil till it is lightly browned.

2. Add chopped herbs and anchovies and saute for another minute stirring constantly.

3. Add tomatoes - juice - and salt & pepper to taste. Simmer gently for 30 minutes - stirring often (taste).

4. Serve over 1 lb. cooked spaghetti or spaghettini.

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Births

Gerry and Joe Zelson of Wilmington became grandparents when Richard Michael Zelson was born to Shelley and Steve Zelson of Larchmont, N.Y. last month. Gerry is the very busy, but always cheerful, receptionist at the JCC.

Denise and William Kraut have named their new son, Adam Jeremy (Yisrael Baruch) in memory of his paternal grandfather, I. Baer Kraut, and maternal great-grandmother, Bessie B. Powell. Grandparents are Captain and Mrs. Felix L. Englander of Springfield, Pa.

Weddings

Roselee Paul recently married Phillip Redelheim. Roselee Redelheim is the new principal of Albert Einstein Academy.

The wedding of Dr. David B. Wexler and Rachel Lea

Kleiman took place on Sept. 2 at the Hotel Maxim in Netanya, Israel. David is the son of Betty Wexler-Rosen of Chalfonte, and the late Pincus Wexler; Rachel is the daughter of Sara Mala Kleiman of Netanya, Israel, and the late Yehuda Kleiman. The bridegroom is a resident surgeon in the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of Iowa Hospitals. The bride holds a doctorate of Pharmacy and serves as an assistant professor at the College of Pharmacy for the University of Iowa. The couple will honeymoon in Israel, and will reside in Iowa City, Iowa. Upon their return, a reception will be held in Wilmington to honor the newlyweds.

Mazel Tov

At the recent graduation ceremony of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Ethan

Seidel was awarded the Rabbi Morris Silverman Award in Liturgy. He also shared (with Elihu Milder) the Joseph Zubow Memorial Prize in Codes. Ethan, the son of Phillis and Barry Seidel of Newark, completed his third year at the seminary. His wife, Rachel, is the granddaughter of Sadie Rose Weilerstein, the author of the K'ton Ton series of children's books.

Stacey Morris, daughter of Felice and Albert Morris of Wilmington, recently graduated from the Gemology Institute of America in Los Angeles as a graduate gemologist. She received her undergraduate degree in 1985 from George Washington University. Stacey is working for her parents in their jewelry business on Market Street Mall, and believes she may be the only female graduate

gemologist in the State of Delaware.

The Isakoff family sends several items for the *Naches* column: Claudia Isakoff Cormier and Richard Cormier moved into their new home in Herndon, Va. this summer. Douglas Isakoff married Carolyn Eyre on June 14. Bobby (Robert Harry) Isakoff will become bar mitzvah on Sept. 27. It's been a busy summer!

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Addictions in the Jewish Community—

(Continued from Page 15)
gamblers in the United States are Jewish."

However, some positive things have been happening. In 1980, the JACS Foundation was born. This is the Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons and Significant Others Foundation, Inc. From its beginning in New York, there has developed a network of supporters and local groups.

The JACS mission statement states: "A JACS group is an autonomous, non-profit, volunteer membership organization concerned with the disease of alcoholism and

chemical dependency among Jews."

The threefold purpose is: providing spiritual and communal support for addicted Jews and their families, serving as a resource center and information exchange and conducting community outreach.

These volunteer groups and professional treatment facilities are now available to help Jewish addicts face their

problems and attempt to overcome them, rather than having to use denial and avoidance.

Although these specific resources are not yet available here in Delaware, we at JFS would help any individual who is suffering an addiction to find appropriate help for their problem. Call us at 478-9411.

Dear Rachel—

(Continued from Page 15)
joyable, purposeful; discuss school as a positive experience. Michael will begin to pick up a positive attitude toward school from you. Monitor his school experience closely once the term begins, so that any difficulties can be handled before they become problems. Good Luck.

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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Organizations in the News

Beth El Men's Club Plans Breakfast Speakers Program

Everyone is welcome to participate in Temple Beth El's monthly Sunday breakfast programs. Both men and women come to these sociable and informal get-togethers to chat, meet new friends, and hear top quality programs about matters of Jewish concern.

Those with children enrolled in Beth El's educational

program are encouraged to come to Men's Club breakfast when you drop them off. The meeting starts and finishes at the same time as the classes. Enjoy yourself while you are waiting, and do less driving! The meeting time is:

9:30-10:25 — Breakfast of bagels, lox, scrambled eggs, salad, donuts, beverages. Brief business meeting.

10:35-11:30 — Program with speaker and question/answer discussion

Sunday breakfast programs are held once each month on dates that are woven around the holiday and religious school calendar. Here is the schedule for our nine meetings for the '86-'87 religious school year:

9/28/86 Community Through Federation
10/19/86 Refuseniks: A Black Perspective, preceded by a brief congregational

business meeting - come and vote!

11/16/86 Holidays & Scheduling: Asserting Jewish Rights

12/21/86 American/Israeli Relations. A major politician will address a joint meeting of all of Delaware's synagogue's Men's Clubs at Temple Beth El.

1/18/87 Refuseniks: What Can We Do?

2/22/87 Delaware Jewish History

3/22/87 Anti-Israel Influence In The U.S.

4/12/87 Missionaries: Methods & Responses

5/03/87 Jewish Family Service, preceded by a brief congregational business meeting - come and vote!

The speakers are top drawer, the subjects are informative, the discussion will be lively. Breakfast costs \$3 per person, the speaker program is free. There are no dues or other fees.

Emeth. The Saturday, Sept. 13 auction will begin at 7 p.m. with a preview showing.

Conducted by Galerie Weil of Dayton, Ohio, the auction will feature oil paintings, enamels, sculpture, signed and numbered limited edition lithographs, etchings and serigraphs by modern masters and important contemporary artists from America, Europe and Israel. Some of the artists that will be represented are: Chagall, Miro, Vasarely, Calder, Agam, Hibel, Boulanger and Dali.

A donation of \$5 per person is requested. Each couple attending will receive a free lithograph and have an opportunity for a door prize. Refreshments will be served. The auction will be held at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lee Blvd., Wilmington. For reservations or additional information contact the temple at 764-2393 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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BABYSITTER -- to care for twin infants in a north Wilm. home. Full or part-time. Call 764-7367.

TEMPORARY -- Light typist needed for the month of Sept. \$5/hour. Call Judy or Lois 478-6200.

A-1 CLEANING TEAMS -- Holiday house cleaning, pre & post party services. Call: 652-0555.

Officers Elected At Beth Shalom

Steven Dombchik was elected president of Congregation Beth Shalom for the year 1986-87. Dombchik has been a Wilmington resident for 18 years and has served on the board of directors of Beth Shalom for four years, two years as administrative vice president. He and his wife, Rhoda, have also served on the boards of many other Jewish organizations.

Elected to serve with Dombchik are: Abraham Bailis, administrative vice president; Steven Goldberg, programming & community relations vice president; Solomon Peltz, education & religion vice president; Nathan Zahn, membership vice president; Nancy Blumberg, treasurer; Jack Stoltz, assistant treasurer; Eddi Chaikin, secretary; Edmond Jacobs, assistant secretary.

Beth Emeth Art Auction

An auction of original art will be the "kick-off" event of the 1986-87 season for Sisterhood Congregation Beth

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

The first monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will be held Sept. 9. A luncheon will be prepared from recipes printed in Sisterhood's newest Cookbook entitled: "Taste it* You Might Like It!" Featured speaker will be Nick Fontana, Banquet Chef of the Sheraton-Brandywine Inn, on Concord Pike, Wilmington. Chef Fontana will demonstrate the art of food decoration. Sisterhood's cookbook will be on sale at the meeting at price of \$10 each or two cookbooks for \$18. Please call Carole Bernstein at 475-6259, for reservations for the luncheon and for complimentary child-sitting.

Beth Emeth Evening Sisterhood

The evening sisterhood group of Temple Beth Emeth will hold a meeting in the temple lounge on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 at 7:30. It will be a nostalgic meeting. Gussie Seres will reflect on "I Remember Mama's Kitchen." She will talk about dishes and experiences that were found in her mother's kitchen and house around the holidays. She also will bring samples. We hope other members of the audience will share some of their memories of their mother's or grandmother's home and kitchen. If anyone has recipes handed down from their mother or grandmother please bring them.

Coffee and cake will be served. For more information call Lois at 475-3423.

WANTED: Women to form evening Brandeis Study Group. If interested, call Charlotte Harris, 475-7066, after 6 p.m."

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Organizations in the News

Beth El Flea Market

Sell your junk or buy someone else's at Temple Beth El's annual indoor flea market and treasure sale, Sunday Sept. 7, 11 to 3 in the social hall. Lunch will be available. Toys, books, bikes, furniture, appliances, clothing, and many other desirable items will be on display. Temple Beth El is located at 301 Possum Park Road in Newark.

Kugel Sale

Having company? Need a kugel? Need a kugel for the High Holidays? Come to the Temple Beth El Sisterhood's booth at Newark Community Days on the U of D campus Sept. 21.

Beth El Religious School

Temple Beth El will begin its third year of religious school in its new building on Possum Park Road, Newark on Sunday, Sept. 7. Aleph through hai (third-seventh grade) meet three days per week, Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday. Kindergarten, first, second, and confirmation classes meet on Sundays only.

Returning teachers are: Vicki Temko, Phyllis Friedman, Ann Greenstein, Jon Gann, Susan Pevar, Diane Forschirm, Susan Turnauer, Lisa Elliott, Ricki Cohen and Helene Cuomo. Sara Weinstein and Mark Pevar are new additions to the faculty.

Family services and Seder Shel Shabbats will continue to add a special learning experience during the year.

For more information, contact the temple office at 366-8330.

AKSE Open House

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Washington Blvd. & Torah Drive, will host an open house for prospective new members Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Prospective members will be able to meet clergy, school administrators and of-

ficers. Please mark your calendars. For further information, contact Lena Jacobs Elzufon at 762-3254 or the synagogue office, 762-2705.

Jewish War Veterans

There will be a regular meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States at the Presidential Apartments - 2000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. Social Hall on Monday - Sept. 8 - at 8:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend this first meeting to help with the formation of the committees and their chairmen. Dates for socials have to be selected.

Any veteran who wishes to become part of this organization, is invited to attend. Any non-veteran who wishes to join the Jewish War Veterans can now do so by becoming a patron.

Runaway, Missing And Homeless Children

The National Council of Jewish Women at the September 24 meeting will address the growing problem of runaway, missing and homeless children. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Sheila In-

den, 730 Taunton Road, Tavistock.

Information on where these children go, their patterns of behavior and their profiles will be presented by Helaine Gordon. Gordon worked on the problem of runaways as part of a grant given to Child, Inc.

Established in 1893 the National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization in America. NCJW's more than 100,000 members in 200 Sections nationwide are active in the organization's priority areas of women's issues which are: Jewish life, aging, children and youth, Israel, and constitutional rights.

Lt. Gov. Woo To Speak At Beth Emeth

S. B. Woo, Lt. Governor of the State of Delaware is the invited speaker at Congregation Beth Emeth on Sunday, Sept. 21. Lt. Gov. Woo's presentation will begin at 10 a.m. and admission is free and open to the general public. Minyan Service begins at 9:15 a.m. and breakfast at 9:30 a.m. (\$2.50 charge for breakfast). The temple is located at 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington.

Chocolate Feast

The National Organization for Women of Delaware is

holding a chocolate feast Saturday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts. The cost, \$10 per person, will support women's ongoing struggle for equality. Tickets may be purchased at the door. DCCA is located on 103 East 16th Street, next to the Waterworks Cafe.

BBW Career Group

B'nai B'rith Women's Career Group will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Connie Metcalf, owner of Creative Cooking, will present "Meal Planning for the Busy Woman" at Creative Cooking, Branmar Shopping Center. A sampling of the meals will be shared with the

group at the end of the demonstration. The cost for the evening is \$7. Reservations are limited, so don't delay. Send your reservation and check to Barbara Abrams, 827 Causez Avenue, Claymont, Del. 19703 by Sept. 9.

For further information call Barbara Abrams, 798-8216, or Rhoda Dombchik 475-7150.

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International Gathering Of Dancers, Critics, Scholars And Choreographers To Explore 2000 Years Of Judaism And Dance

Dance as an integral part of Jewish religious and secular life for more than 2,000 years will be the subject of study, exploration, and celebration when the National Foundation for Jewish Culture culminates its 25th anniversary year with "Jews and Judaism in Dance: Reflections and Celebrations," Sept. 20-23, 1986. Marking the first program of its kind, the four days of seminars, workshops, film and video screenings, and performances will take place at the 92nd Street Y and the Joyce Theater in New York City.

"From the time of David, dance has been a crucial part of Jewish religion, both as a form of celebration and expression. The four day program is a perfect means to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture," said Dr. Abraham Atik, president of the Foundation.

During this landmark conference, over 40 noted dance critics and historians, dancers, and choreographers

will trace the evolution of Jewish ethnic dance, explore Jewish contributions to theatrical dance, and pay tribute to the creative achievements of contemporary Jewish dancers and choreographers.

Yemenite and Hasidic dance, biblical Motifs in modern dance, Jewish dance masters from Renaissance Italy to 20th century America, and the Jewish experience in America and Israel as expressed in contemporary dance are among the conference highlights.

The conference will open with a gala benefit performance honoring modern dance pioneer Anna Sokolow at the Joyce Theater on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8:15 p.m. The gala tribute will feature Ze'eva Cohen, Pearl Lang, Sara Levi-Tanai and the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel, Sophie Maslow, Meredith Monk, Ohad Naharin, and Margalit Oved.

The following evening, Sept. 21, will celebrate the "Women of Yemen" with a

performance reflecting a synthesis of traditional Yemenite dance and music with contemporary theatrical dance. Ze'eva Cohen, Margalit Oved, Sara Levi-Tani's Inbal Dance Theater of Israel - all of whom are of Yemenite heritage - will present their choreography at the Joyce beginning at 8 p.m.

"Jews and Judaism in Dance" is a major component of "Creativity and Continuity: Jewish Culture in America," a national series of public events developed by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture to mark its 25th anniversary. David Eden, former director of the Dance Library of Israel, director of Dance Programs at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, and editor-in-chief of the dance quarterly *Kol Maholis* project director.

For performance and conference tickets and further information call (212) 490-2280 or write the National Foundation for Jewish Culture at 122 East 42nd Street, Suite 15121, NY, NY 10168.



WILMINGTON ATTENDEES AT THE B'NAI B'RITH DISTRICT THREE CONVENTION, JULY 6-9

Standing, L-R: Ben D. Cohen, Mollie Cohen, Bernie Goldman, Luis Dorfman, Herb Cohen, Jack Levine. Seated, L-R: Harriet Rubin, Asher Rubin, Doris Goldman, Bea Cohen.

Rubin Receives B'nai B'rith Volunteerism Award

Asher Rubin of Wilmington B'nai B'rith Lodge #470 was presented with B'nai B'rith's district three convention held at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake in New York on July 6-9. Ruben was joined at the convention by five other members of Wilmington Lodge. District three encompasses all B'nai B'rith Lodges in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. In addition to the awards presentations, the convention featured educational programs, addresses by the candidates for president of B'nai B'rith interna-

tional, and the election and installation of new district officers for the 1986-87 year.

Rubin, a past president of Wilmington Lodge, was instrumental in the establishment of the B'nai B'rith senior citizens house in Claymont, and has continued to be active as a volunteer and as president of B'nai B'rith Senior Citizens Housing, Inc. Another special honor for Wilmington was the appointment of Luis Dorfman, Wilmington Lodge president, as chairman of the district speakers committee.

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