

Rabbi Daniel Satlow named spiritual leader of Wilmington's Beth Shalom

Rabbi Daniel J. Satlow has accepted the position of Rabbi of Wilmington's Congregation Beth Shalom. "We are delighted that Rabbi Satlow has agreed to become our spiritual leader," said Beth Shalom Past President, Rhoda Dombchik. "As the only Conservative Synagogue in our community, among our goals is the need to embody a flexible, egalitarian approach to Conservative Judaism. As we conclude the celebration of our



Rabbi Daniel Satlow

75th anniversary, we look forward to Rabbi Satlow leading our Congregational family into the twenty-first century and guiding us in meeting these goals," said Rhoda.

Rabbi Satlow is a native of Wayne, Pa. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York. While at the seminary, Rabbi Satlow was the winner of the 1992 and 1993 Talmud Essay Contest. His educational experience includes a year of study in Jerusalem at Beit Midrash L'imudei Hayahadut. Since his ordination in 1996, Rabbi Satlow has served as Assistant Rabbi at Temple Valley Beth Shalom, Encino, California, a 1700 member Conservative Synagogue. Under the tutelage of Rabbis Harold Schulweis and Ed Feinstein Rabbi Satlow participated in the varied aspects and experiences of Rabbinic life and

responsibilities. Rabbi Satlow's innovations at Temple Valley Beth Shalom included the start of a young professionals group, the creation of a Hebrew school honors program, starting a havurot for newlyweds and single parents, and the design of a new siddur emphasizing a personalized and active prayer experience.

"I look forward to making Wilmington my home, and Beth Shalom my synagogue. While the pulpit certainly has its challenges, this congregation has tremendous resources. It will be a privilege to build on such a long and auspicious

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history and a pleasure to work with a group that has such enthusiasm and desire to grow," said Rabbi Satlow.

"Beth Shalom is a synagogue with a long history of community involvement and leadership, and a tradition of providing educational and social action programs and services. We believe that Rabbi Satlow's academic background, professional experience and philosophies match well with our criteria, needs and values," said recently elected synagogue President Henry Gutter. "American Judaism faces many challenges and opportunities in our society and we are confident that Rabbi Satlow will provide the energy, direction, and spiritual leadership to help our synagogue and our Jewish community grow, develop and meet these challenges," he added.

Rabbi Satlow will be relocating to the Wilmington area this summer and will assume his duties as Rabbi of Beth Shalom on August 1, 1998.

Congratulations to Albert Einstein Academy 1998 Graduates



Top, L to R: Kyle Fretwell, Pam MacDonald, Beryl Schragger. Second row, L to R: Lara Goldstein, Briana Mamberg, Joshua Swinger, Russel Katz. Third row, L to R: Elena Marks, Ben Warheit, Jeffrey Kralovec. Fourth row, L to R: Jessica Neipris, Michael Xarhoulakos. Bottom; Jessica Ram.

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THE JEWISH VOICE

Life Insurance As An Estate Planning Tool



By GINGER WEISS

Most well-to-do people need life insurance as part of the solution to the problem of federal estate taxation.

The federal estate tax is applied on virtually all assets in which the decedent had an interest, and frequently a person's assets consist of illiquid assets such as businesses or real estate. Inflation must also be considered; for example: if your

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assets generated an annual 7% rate of return, your estate would double every 10 years under Rule of 72 (assuming no depletion of the assets).

If an individual owns a policy of insurance on his life, it is included as part of his estate for federal tax purposes. To avoid this, the existing insurance policy could be transferred to an Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust (ILIT). However, policies transferred to an ILIT are not excluded from the grantor's (individual's) estate until three years from the date of transfer. To avoid this three year rule, new insurance should be purchased by the trust. Therefore, the trustee should be the applicant, owner and beneficiary of the new policy.

The main advantage of a life insurance policy owned by a properly drafted ILIT are 1) the policy proceeds are not included in the estate of the insured; 2) annual

exclusion gifts may be utilized; 3) cash value builds without income taxation; 4) the policy avoids probate and offers privacy; 5) the proceeds provide estate liquidity; and 6) the grantor predetermines the ultimate disposition of assets when the trust is drafted, much like a will. Second-to-die life insurance, owned by ILIT, is one of the most popular estate planning tools for married couples. Generally, the policy premium is less expensive for insuring two lives than buying two separate policies on each individual. Additionally, with a properly drafted and funded ILIT, proceeds should not be included in the estate of either spouse, but the proceeds may be available to provide estate liquidity at the second spouse's death, when estate taxes are generally due.

Survivorship insurance may be purchased even if one of the spouses is in poor health, since

joint mortality tables are used.

Another valuable estate planning tool is the Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) combined with a Wealth Replacement Trust (WRT). In this arrangement, highly appreciated assets are transferred to the CRT and the trustee may sell the assets without capital gains tax, and purchase other assets which may provide diversification. Additionally, the donor receives an income tax deduction, based upon the value of the interest passing to the charity. The CRT pays income to one or both spouses, and upon their deaths the remainder then goes to a favorite charity. To replace the assets which are going to the charity, a WRT is often used. A WRT funded with a survivorship life insurance policy may replace the children's inheritance. Generally, the only party not benefiting from the use of a CRT and WRT is the IRS.

On Aharon Appelfield

Translated By DOV SEIDEL

Last summer, Aharon Appelfield's new book, "The Ice Mine," was published. Appelfield is considered one of the most important writers of our time. His books have been translated into many languages, among them, Chinese and Japanese; in 1983 he received the Israel Prize, and recently was accepted as a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Aharon Appelfield was born in 1932 in Chemovita, which is in

Bukovina.

He was 8 years old when his mother was murdered by gunshots near their house. He and his father were taken to the Transnistria camp, when Aharon was 10, they took his father from the camp, and the boy was left alone in the world. The chance that he would survive was small, but he remained alive. Appelfield is sure that he survived because of people who spoke with him, hugged him, or gave him a quarter of a slice of salami. "The love rescued me," he says.

In 1946, when he was 14, Aharon Appelfield "went up to the

land" with Youth Aliyah. He never stopped hoping that he would meet his father, and used to look for his father's name in the lists of survivors; he also listened to the radio to the "Section for Seeking Relatives." In 1953, he saw his father's name in one of the lists; his father had arrived in "the land" a short time ago. They took Aharon to an orchard, and showed him an old man, who worked picking oranges. It was 11 years after the Nazis separated them. The father recognized him and ran to him. He never thought to search for his son, because he never imagined "that a

boy of 10, remaining alone in the world, could survive.

Ten years ago, Appelfield began to write "The Ice Mine," and in the dedication wrote: "A candle to remember my father, Michael Appelfield, who built the bridge on the river Boog." The book tells about the group of Jews, in the time of the Shoah, whose job was to carry large, heavy wooden girders which were used in the building of the bridge on the river. The father of the writer was one of those Jews. He was taken to the work of building the bridge after they tore him from his son.

Appelfield wrote many books and stories on topics connected to the Shoah, but "The Ice Mine" is the first book in which he described life in the camp - the lineups, the brutality, and the hard labor. The author shows how, in the midst of hell, there was also love, compassion, generosity, and help for one's fellowman.

In the first chapter of the book the emphasis is on the humanity and the generosity of the prisoners against a background of the cruel treatment by the Nazis.

Saved From The Holocaust - Jewish Music

German border guards destroyed some of the recordings, time took its toll on others, and some were lost during the Holocaust. But thanks to the work of rabbis and musicologists from throughout the world, the beautiful sacred music recorded before the Holocaust by the Berlin Reform Congregation in Germany has been preserved and is available on compact disc.

The Musical Tradition of the Jewish Reform Congregation in Berlin, released by Beth Hatefutsoth (the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv), is now available in North America through a special agreement with Transcontinental Music Publications.

"We're pleased we have the opportunity to distribute this compilation because it's an important historic document for all the Jewish people and particularly the Reform movement," said Dr. Judith B. Tischler, director of Transcontinental Music Publications.

This music, played by the crème of Berlin musicians of the 1920s, is a tribute to the many faceted creativity of German Jewry during the Weimar Republic.

"There is a tragic yet majestic quality to the music," commented Rabbi John Levi of Melbourne, Australia, who brought the tapes to the attention of Beth Hatefutsoth's Feher Jewish Music Center four years ago. "It is the heritage of a highly cultured and assimilated Jewish community that was unaware its world was about to be destroyed."

Recorded between 1920 and 1930 and featuring soloists and a hundred-voice choir, the project was initiated by Hermann Schildberger, the Berlin synagogue's musical director and conductor. He thought that giving small, new Reform congregations, old age homes, and hospitals access to the liturgy and beautiful performances would be wonderful.

Many of the original recordings

were lost when Schildberger and his wife had to flee from Germany in 1939, but a few made it safely with them when they immigrated to Australia. The recordings eventually came into the possession of Rabbi Levi.

"This music can be regarded as one of the last musical achievements of a free German Jewish community," said Rabbi Levi.

The Musical Tradition of the Jewish Reform Congregation in Berlin can be ordered from Transcontinental Music Publications for \$34.00, plus shipping and handling, by contacting 1-800-455-5223 (toll free) or visiting the website at <http://www.uahc.org/transmp>. The package includes two compact discs and a booklet containing all the texts in English, German, and Hebrew.

Transcontinental Music Publications/New Jewish Music Press, a division of the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations, is the music publishing arm of the Reform movement. It publishes a

wide variety of printed musical materials, CDs, and cassettes for home and synagogue use.

Another Federation Chailight

The Jewish Federation of Delaware was recognized by The Advertising Club of Delaware with a Merit Award for Distinguished Achievement in Communications Arts. This beautiful invitation for the Chai Division Event is the reason why, *Mazal Tov* to Sonia Rice and Tomi Morris at Breakthrough Communications for designing "Chai," as well as to Ben-Dom Printing for the final product.

Chai the way, the next Chai Division Dinner will be held on Sunday, November 1, 1998. Watch this space for more details!





PANIM EL PANIM
(Face to Face with JFD People)



Kutz Home Annual Meeting

May 17th marked a fine day for the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home Annual Meeting. For the second year the meeting was held in the Home's beautiful and spacious Visitors' Center, a gift of The Kutz Home Auxiliary. It was filled with over 100 friends, residents, relatives and staff.

Board President Joan Wachstein welcomed the attendees and introduced Rabbi Sanford Dresin of the Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Congregation who gave the invocation.

Sheldon Weinstein gave the Nominating Committee Report. The Home's new directors are: Helen Balick, Dr. David Epstein, Boris Genyuk, Kevin Kramer, Norman Pernick, Sheree Pesner, Marc Tucker and Natalie Wolf. Leslie Newman, President of The Jewish Federation of Delaware, introduced the new Federation appointments: Henry Beckler, Dr. Lanny Edelson, and Faith Goldman.

Auxiliary President Miriam Edell presented the Auxiliary report highlighting the Forget-Me-Not Ball, the Chanukah celebration, and the Donor Luncheon. The recent gifts from the Auxiliary, such as the new patio furniture, awnings, and the paratransit van were made possible by these events and the Auxiliary contributions to the Home. These gifts greatly enhance the residents' quality of life.

Six employees were honored for their years of service. Margaret Delinois, Sharon Smith and Mikle Simmonds have been at the Kutz Home for five years. Thelma Walker and Sulla Harmon have been nursing assistants for twenty-five years. In an industry which has a high turnover rate, their combined fifth years of caring dedication is greatly appreciated.

O'Rita Deshields, pictured in the Annual report, a beautiful, kind employee with a compassionate heart and a winning smile, was chosen "Employee of the Year." She has been a nursing assistant and a member of the Kutz Home family for seventeen years.

Bernice Edwards, the Home's Activities Director, presented the Resident Volunteer awards to the many residents who participate in the Home's varied, innovative and fun-

filled programs. Karen Friedman, the Home's Executive Director reported on the Home's progress in the previous year. She is justifiably proud of the newly renovated and expanded Kutz Home and expressed the pleasure of the residents and staff who live and work in this beautiful environment. She thanked all the contributors. She also thanked the Board of Directors, the Jewish Federation, the United



Bernice Edwards, Activities Director receive roses from Sonny Aguilar.

Way, corporation givers such as MBNA, and the residents and staff for making the Kutz Home a strong and viable institution.

President Joan Wachstein praised the spirit of collaboration among the Home's supporters and the community that helps the Kutz Home meet the demands of running a skilled nursing facility.

Before the meeting adjourned, Sonny Aguilar (President of the Kutz Home Resident Council) made a special surprise presentation to Bernice Edwards for her dedication, compassion and vitality in making the activities program such a vital and eagerly anticipated part of life at the Kutz Home. Mr. Aguilar's speech was filled with humorous anecdotes and was well received by a laughing audience.

Refreshments prepared by the Home's dietary staff - both beautifully presented and delicious - marked the end of an excellent Annual Meeting.



Jewish Family Services' Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers was held on June 10 at the home of Marci and Andy Aeronson. Larry Drexler, President, presented the annual report noting that during his two year tenure, expansion was the key word. JFS increased its staff by 33%, its revenue and expenses increased by over 20%, the Friends' Campaign grew by over 25%, and agency programming was greatly enhanced. He specifically referenced the State certified Divorced Parent Educational Workshops. He gratefully acknowledged the enthusiasm and commitment of the Board of Directors, particularly David Krigstein who was presented the Mensch Award as the agency's Volunteer of the Year.

Leslie Newman, past president of JFS, installed the officers and incoming Board of Directors. Andy Aeronson, as President, accepted on behalf of the Board. Other officers are: Glenn Engelmann, President-Elect; Jane Cutler, Secretary; and Larry Isaacs, Treasurer. Incoming Board of Directors includes: Barbara Blumberg, Barbara Conrad, Lisa Dadone, Marla Eskin, Jeffrey Stape, Ruth Weinstein and Jennifer Zinn.

Jill Engle Flambaum chaired the meeting.

First Ever UJA National Young Leadership To Visit Prague & Israel

NEW YORK - Hundreds of young Jewish leaders from around the country will spend 10 days in Prague and Israel this fall as part of the first-ever UJA National Young Leadership Cabinet's Chazak 4 Ben Gurion Society Mission. Scheduled to take place November 12-22, 1998, the Mission will afford participants an opportunity to witness the history and rebirth of the centuries-old Prague Jewish community, pursue the connection of Jewish community by celebrating Israel's 50th anniversary in Jerusalem, and experience David Ben Gurion's dream of making the desert bloom in Sde Boker.

Mission participants will also join with more than 4,000 Jews from all across North America at the first-ever UJA CJF Partnership General Assembly in Israel, where they will enjoy international performances, talk politics and problem-solve with Knesset members, business and religious leaders, journalists and public policy thinkers.

The Mission also offers an Israel-only component for those who cannot attend the Prague portion of the trip.

"We're thrilled to launch the Ben Gurion Society with this extraordinary and exciting trip to Prague and Israel," said Chazak 4 Co-Chairs Wendy Platt Newberger of Chicago and Lewis Norry of Rochester. "We know it's going to be an adventure of a lifetime."

Photojournalist Ed Serotta and Jewish statesman Mark Talisman will

join the group in Prague, home of one of the oldest Jewish communities in Europe. Highlights include: tours of the Jewish Quarter, featuring The Old/New Synagogue, the Jewish Town Hall and the Jewish Museum, the Castle District and Theresenstadt, which the Nazis tried to pass off as "an exemplary Jewish settlement" in order to fool a visiting Red Cross commission investigating Nazi treatment of the Jews.

While in Israel, the group will get a taste of the General Assembly attending the gala opening ceremony, meeting with Israeli leaders and dignitaries, and participating in workshops and plenary sessions. Other stops include: a jeep ride to the awe-inspiring Ramon crater for a hike amidst the magnificent geological formations; tours of Masada, the Old City's Jewish Quarter, Tower of David Museum and Israel Museum; home hospitality with pilots at Hatzetim Air Force Base, and visits to the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabins' grave, Mt. Herzl military cemetery and Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

The Ben Gurion Society (UJA's newest recruitment and recognition program, is geared to young donors who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 to the UJA Federation Campaign. In addition, Federations are encouraged to invite their Young Leadership Award winners to join the Mission. For further information or to receive an application, contact Marla Egers at (212) 880-1310 or Karen Strauss at (212) 880-1338.

JFS Installs New Officers

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Mensch Award

Jewish Family Service presented David Krigstein as its volunteer of the year. His commitment and dedication to the agency has been extraordinary throughout the past ten years. In 1991, he was first elected to serve on the Board of Directors. From 1994 through 1996, he served as its president. During his tenure, the agency swiftly developed its computer capacity. Since then, he has been instrumental in developing and implementing



David Krigstein

the agency's computerization of its fund raising.

Mr. Krigstein was previously the President of the HMO of Delaware, Inc. and the Senior Vice President of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware. He has served on the Boards of the Blood Bank of Delaware, Adas Kodesh Congregation and the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society. He also served as the chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Drugs.



New Members Milton & Hattie Kutz Home Board of Directors: L to R: Rabbi Laurence Malinge, Kevin Kramer, Norman Pernick, Dr. Lanny Edelson, Marc Tucker. Front Row: Boris Genyuk, Dr. David Epstein. Not pictured: Helen Balick, Sheree Pesner, Henry Beckler, Faith Goldman.

EDITORIAL

Jewishly Living or Living Jewishly

The sign on the door said: Jewish style food sold here. How interesting ... as Jews we are categorized not only for intellectual capabilities, now we have our own "style."

Whatever does that mean ... ummm, look what happened to bagels? Or does it mean that we have brought our eastern European cuisine and mixed it with ersatz kosher and *voila* ... aka, designer Jewish style? Just as Jewish style doesn't mean kosher so does living Jewishly mean being a Jew.

So having Jewish style is living in superficiality? One does not have to deal or wrestle with integrity or moral issues because we have allowed ourselves to just be in "style?"

As Jews we are quick to point out who is Jewish, or who is not, but when we do take the pointed finger and say with pride, she/he is truly a person of goodness we are filled with a sense of pride. There are so many options of living Jewishly that are an intertwining of *tikkun olam*, being responsible for the community.

As we enter summer, it is the perfect time to take stock of how we are living our lives Jewishly. For some of us it means that we

volunteer our time to a cause we believe in, for others it is giving of our financial resources, for others it is in one interaction to another person's health and welfare.

As we go through our daily lives, inundated with news of children using guns as a method of communication, and of women being battered, and our elderly going hungry, we hear the words of disgust. But where are the Jewish professionals and lay leaders, and the heart of who should be at the forefront of a grassroots petition to find a place where we foster health, healing and peace and goodness.

Remember when our children could walk our neighborhood streets without a smidgeon of fear?

Somewhere there is a place deep within us that brings us to enormous solace of knowing that we have given our best to something other than making a living that enables us to acquire even more creature comforts.

For the future of our children, are we setting a working, caring model?

SYNAGOGUE LIFE

At the 76th annual meeting of Congregation Beth Shalom on Tuesday night, June 16th, the following officers and board of directors were elected:

President Henry Gutter
 Vice President of Administration and Finance Robert Berman
 Vice President of Education and Religion Neil Goldstein
 Vice President of Membership Relations Anita Sobel
 Vice President of Programming and Community Relations Barbara Felzer
 Treasurer Frederic Rosen
 Assistant Treasurer Roger Levy
 Secretary Steve Klein

Assistant Secretary Karolin Lipman
 The following have been elected for a three-year term:

Howard Belfer
 Leonard Entel
 Jeffrey Lewis
 Jonathan Lewis
 Alan Lipschultz
 Bryna Rappaport
 Lynne Sullivan

The following have been elected for a two-year term:

Ruth Forman
 Rhonda Walters

The following have been elected for a one-year term: Gerry Turnauer.



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Voice Box

Tikkun (te-kun)...to heal, repair and transform the world. All the rest is commentary.

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Parents can only give good advice or put them on the right paths, but the final forming of a person's character lies in their own hands.

The Diary of a Young Girl, July 1944, Anne Frank

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Pay no attention to what the critics say; no statue has ever been put up to a critic.

Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer

Letters To The Editor

To all the staff of The Jewish Voice -

I am so very pleased with the "new" Jewish Voice. The paper I used to toss in the corner after a brief glance at the headlines now is vibrant and relevant. Thanks to Faye Harris, whose hand on the steering wheel has guided these changes. Keep up the good work!

- Riva Brown

Thanks to Leslie; Welcome to Barbara



Why pass a gavel when gifts will do? Leslie Newman, Immediate Past President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and new President Barbara Schoenberg share a moment during the JFD's 64th Annual Meeting last week. Actually, Barbara is presenting these gifts to Leslie on behalf of the JFD Board of Directors for her two years of exemplary service.

CANDLE LIGHTING

JUNE

26TH — 8:15 PM

JULY

3RD — 8:15 PM

10TH — 8:13 PM

17TH — 8:10 PM

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—Israel at 50— —Winning Essay!

Israel's 50th Anniversary was celebrated with a Jubilee Proclamation by Delaware's 139th General Assembly. On hand in Dover for the occasion were leaders of the Delaware Jewish community and members of the state legislature. Pictured at the steps of Legislative Hall in the front row are from left to right: Matt Denn, JCRC Chair; Judy Wortman, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; Leslie Newman, now immediate past President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; Toni Young, a member of the Board of

United Israel Appeal. Pictured in the back row are from left to right: Phyllis Levitt of Congregation Beth Sholom of Dover, Delaware State Senator David P. Sokola; Delaware State Representative Terry R. Spence, Speaker of the House; and Dan Weintraub, JCRC Director. Senator Sokola and Spence co-sponsored the unanimous resolution honoring Israel. House resolution designated May 14, 1998 as "Israel Independence Day" in Delaware. For more information call the Jewish Community Relations Committee at 427-2100.

The following is the winning essay of the Congregation Beth Sholom annual Meriam Mersky Memorial Fund Essay Contest. It is entitled "Fifty Years of Israel and Beth Sholom: What It Means To Me" by Rebecca Schwartz. Rebecca just completed the gimel class at Congregation Beth Sholom's Hebrew School. She is the daughter of past president Steven Schwartz and Caroline Schwartz.

To be Jewish means a lot to me. It makes me feel special. If no one cared enough to build a synagogue, plant trees in Israel, or even do G'milut Hassadim, it would hurt. Having a synagogue is a great gift to me. It gives me a place to go and pray, learn, study and feel good about myself. The synagogue is "G-d's House." I now see what that really means. If G-d is a protector, shielder, and father to Jews, the he is making his house a shelter. He forgives you for any wrong doing and loves you just like a parent.

The synagogue is kind of a place to go to talk to him. The synagogue is not only a place to talk to G-d, but a place to learn about G-d, Jews, and Judaism.

If we didn't have a synagogue, I think, it would hurt people physically and emotionally. It would be hard to learn about our religion, pray, and we wouldn't have a place to have ceremonies, parties, or even Shabbat Services. In other words we would have to rely on parents or anyone who knew anything about our religion to teach us. We wouldn't be able to have Bar or Bat Mitzvah's. It would leave a space in our lives where we should have been Bar or Bat Mitzvahed to be considered an adult in Judaism. We are very lucky to have a beautiful synagogue with a wonderful Rabbi that has been Bar and Bat Mitzvahing and teaching kids for so many years.

Israel is a home land for the Jewish people. If anything happened in the United States where the Jews were forced out of their

homes or they were put down in some way, they could always turn to Israel as a shield. Israel is our history and our roots. If anyone wanted to learn about Jewish culture or Jews in the past, they could take a trip to Israel and learn about the cultures, the holocaust, anything Jewish. We are a big part of Israel.

Our ancestors back until our great-great-grandparents were probably in the Holocaust. Some may have escaped Europe and settled in Israel. Some, we know emigrated to the United States. We can learn a lot from our grandparents to help us evolve in the future.

Even though there have been a lot of wars and troubles, Israel has stood up and been strong now for fifty years. Having both Israel and our synagogue being there for fifty years means that or religion can survive even though some people try to destroy it. For me, I will always believe in my religion and will always consider myself Jewish and special for that reason.

Einstein Academy Celebrates Lag B'omer

Students at Albert Einstein Academy participated in their annual Field Day on May 14 in celebration of the holiday Lag B'omer.



The students participated in games and sporting events which included: soccer, field hockey, an obstacle course, relay races and ending with a tug-of-war. A Bar B-Q Lunch was provided by the Home and School Association.

Albert Einstein Academy is a Jewish Day School in North Wilmington for grades Pre-Kindergarten - 6th grade. The Academy is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is a constituent of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. For further information, call the Academy at 302-478-5026.

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Elaine Friedberg Special Initiatives Fund

The Elaine Friedberg Special Initiatives Fund has been established by the Delaware Gratz Board of Directors. This fund will support the development of curriculum, programs, and activities essential to enable Delaware Gratz to continue offering an innovative and stimulating Jewish educational and social experience for its students.

During her 16 wonderful years as Principal of Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School, Elaine Friedberg has consistently been an innovator in developing curriculum, programs, and activities designed to make Jewish education meaningful, stimulating, and challenging for Delaware Gratz stu-

dents. The Board of Directors anticipates using these special funds to enhance the learning and educational experiences of Delaware Gratz students by having funds available to purchase new technology, bring in guest speakers, enable teachers to attend continuing education programs, and subsidize special educational activi-

ties beyond the classroom setting. It is hoped that the community will continue to recognize the importance of these approaches to enhancing the Jewish educational experience for Delaware Gratz students by making contributions to the fund so that the fund can grow and its income be used to achieve the purposes of the fund.

12 Week Diet And Exercise Program

Get fit and healthy with our new twelve week diet and exercise program designed just for you at the

JCC Fitness Center. You will meet with the Fitness Center Coordinator or Head Trainer once each week for a personal training, weigh-in and nutritional counseling. This service also includes a pre and post fitness and diet evaluation.

The cost is \$399.00 for JCC members or \$599.00 for non-members. For more information, please contact Suzanne Rodriguez at (302) 478-5660.

Pre-School Class in Dover

The JCC Children's Center Pre-School will open a Shabbat Shalom Class at Beth Sholom in Dover beginning September 1998. This class will offer a Judaic pre-school experience for two, three and four year olds. The class will meet on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Dover Synagogue. The cost will be \$520.00 per year.

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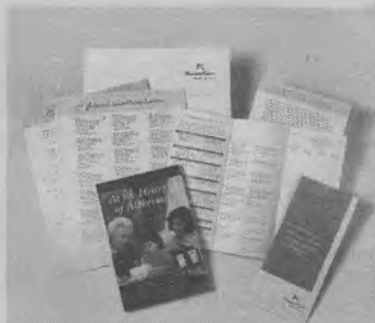
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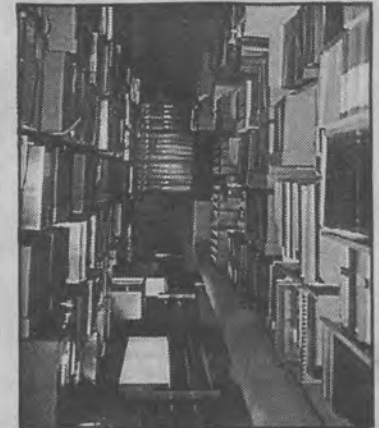


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JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY "NEWS & NOTES"

JHSD is pleased to announce to the Community our new Officers and Board Members. Marvin Balick, retired Delaware educator and author of "A Social History of the West Second Street Jewish Community" will serve as President. Norman "Buddy" Aerenson, Judge Helen Balick, and Mutzie Bellak will serve as Vice-Presidents. Martin Mand will serve as Treasurer and Nancy Sherr will serve as Secretary. Julian Preisler will continue as the Archivist of the Society.



A number of new people have joined the Board of the Society as well. Our new Board consists of the following people: Norman "Buddy" Aerenson, Judge Helen Balick, Marvin Balick, Mutzie Bellak, Jackie Berger, Stanley Budner, Henry Galperin, Helen Goldberg, Bea Hirshout, Barbara S. Keil, Daniel M. Kristol, Martin Mand, Leaman Podolsky, Charles Salkin, Isadore Silverman, Nancy Sherr, Dr. Howard Stormwasser, Dr. Ralph Tomases, Marian Weissman, and Toni Young. We look forward to their input, ideas, participation and enthusiasm.

JHSD now has the use of a permanent display case at the JCC. Thanks go to Mr. Jeff Metz, JCC Executive Director and to Helen Goldberg, Past President of the JHSD for their efforts. The permanent case will allow the Society to have a number of different displays up during the entire year.

JHSD welcomes Congregation Beth Shalom as our newest "Organizational Member." Beth Shalom has also donated their entire collection of historic records to the archives of JHSD thus ensuring their preservation for future generations.

As most people in our Community know, the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware was founded in 1974 for the purpose of acquiring, preserving, and promoting the history of Jewish settlement and Jewish life in the "First State." Our Archive has experienced tremendous growth in the last few years and now holds over 375 linear feet of material covering over 85 topics. These topics range from individual synagogues, and Jewish organizations, to families, individuals, and Jewish-owned businesses.

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Hijacker To Tel-Aviv

A Spanish hijacker who had demanded to be flown to Israel gave up peacefully after a four-hour hostage standoff. It was unknown why the hijacker, who held more than 100 passengers hostage and who reportedly had a history of mental illness, wanted to go to Tel Aviv.

The Swiss government refused to give compensation to a

Holocaust survivor who says he was handed over to the Nazis by Switzerland in 1943. Joseph Spring claims that he and two cousins were turned over when they tried to sneak across the border from France into Switzerland. Spring, who ended up in Auschwitz, says he will take his case to the Swiss Supreme Court.

Campaign Against Pullback

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin

Netanyahu rejected criticism of a possible non-binding referendum on a further redeployment from the West Bank. Netanyahu's remarks came a day after Israel's justice minister said he would recommend that such a referendum be held on the matter of light of the difficulties in arranging a binding referendum. Meanwhile, Jewish settlers set up a tent opposite the Prime Minister's Office in the first step of a public campaign against the pullback.

June 30 Deadline for Holocaust Claims

Jewish and Swiss representatives met at the State Department to discuss the status of the negotiations on a settlement to Holocaust-era claims. Both sides have accused each other of jeopardizing the negotiating process by violating confidentiality agreements. The banks last week said their best offer for settling claims was \$800 million, an amount rejected by Jewish negotiators. The talks are running

up against a June 30 deadline a date set by U.S. public finance officers to review the negotiations and possibly impose sanctions on the Swiss.

Deportation Of Former SS Officer

The U.S. Justice Department said it would deport an 80-year-old man who was a member of a Lithuanian mobile-killing squad during World War II. The department's Office of Special

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Investigations said Kazyz Ciurinskas lied about his past when he emigrated to the United States in 1949. Ciurinskas, who now lives in Hammond, Ind., became a citizen in 1955.

Return of Hamas Spiritual Leader Questioned

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Israel had not

decided whether to allow Hamas spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin to return to the Gaza Strip, according to Israel Radio. This news follows reports that Israel had decided to readmit Yassin, whom Israel released from prison last September. Meanwhile, Yassin was admitted to an Egyptian military hospital for treatment. He recently concluded a tour of the Middle East on which he is believed to have

raised millions of dollars for Hamas.

Israeli police launched a criminal investigation into remarks by an Arab Knesset member that he was surprised the Palestinians don't kill more land dealers who sell property to Jews. Haddash Knesset member Salakh Salim's remarks were made during a tour of Jerusalem's Old City by members of the parliamentary interior committee. The National Religious Party demanded that Salim's parliamentary immunity be removed, and accused him of inciting violence.

New Security Measures

Israeli Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani approved the installation of closed-circuit television in Jerusalem's Old City as a security measure. The decision to install the system was taken following the murder of yeshiva student Gabriel Hirschberg earlier this year.

Mothers Beaten By Palestinian Police

A Palestinian human rights group said Palestinian police beat the mothers of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel. A senior Palestinian official denied the report by the Palestinian Center for Human Rights, which said the mothers were beaten when they

went to the Finance Ministry to ask for financial support.

The Arab League called an emergency meeting for Thursday to discuss Israel's plans to expand the borders of Jerusalem. A spokesman for the 22-member group was quoted as saying that the meeting "will be an attempt to stop Israel from taking the region to the edge of the abyss." Meanwhile, Iran asked the Organization of the Islamic Conference to meet to discuss the Israeli plan.

Syrian and Lebanese officials walked out of a meeting of an international customs organization because of Israeli participation. The walkout comes after Lebanon's prime minister said an agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon could be reached in three months if Israel agreed to pick up talks where they left off in 1996.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) denounced a \$600 million offer by Swiss banks to settle Holocaust-era claims. D'Amato said the Senate Banking Committee which he chairs plans to reopen a 50-year-old accord signed with Switzerland on the return of Nazi-looted gold. In the 1946 Washington accord Switzerland agreed to return \$58 million to the Allies despite records which showed Switzerland accepted about five times that amount in looted gold.

U.S. Not Happy With Israel Plan For Expansion

The U.S. State Department continued to criticize Israel for plans to expand the borders of Jerusalem. "The last thing we need from either party are statements or actions that raise suspicions and make it even more difficult to get the process back on track," State Department spokesman James Rubin said. But Rubin toned down his comments after Netanyahu clarified the plans in three separate phone calls with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Appointment Of Special Advisor

Lithuania's president appointed a former professor of political science at Indiana University to fill the post of special adviser on Lithuanian-Jewish relations. The adviser, Julius Smulkstys, said, "Full investigations on what was happening in Lithuania during Nazi occupation should be launched." The leader of the Jewish community in Lithuania called the appointment a "positive" step.

Trial Postponed

The trial in Lithuania of an alleged Nazi war criminal has been postponed for the third time. The trial of Aleksandras Liteikis, 91, was slated to begin in late June or early July. It was unknown when the trial would begin.

Proposal on Pluralism

An Israeli Knesset committee was scheduled to discuss a proposal to codify the recommendations of a committee to deal with the crisis over religious pluralism. The bill dealing with the Ne'eman Committee's recommendations proposes the establishment of a pluralistic conversion training institute, run under the auspices of the Jewish Agency for Israel, while also reaffirming the Orthodox establishment's sole authority to confirm conversions in Israel. Finance

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Bank Hapoalim plans to issue what is expected to be the largest stock offering of an Israeli company on Wall Street, according to Israeli media reports. The offering is expected to reach hundreds of millions of dollars, exceeding an offering Friday of the telecommunications firm Amdocs, which totaled \$250 million.

Appeal From Rabins Assassin

Israel's Supreme Court heard an appeal from Yitzhak Rabin's assassin, Yigal Amir, his brother Hagai and his friend Dror Adani, appealed their sentences for conspiring to assassinate Rabin and attack Arabs. The attorney for Yigal Amir, who is serving a life sentence for shooting Rabin at a Tel Aviv peace rally in November 1995, said contacts were currently underway with prison authorities to see if the two brothers could serve out their sentences in the same cell. Prison officials denied that such a move was being considered.

Czech Republic Party

The far-right Republican Party failed to reach the 5 percent threshold necessary for representation in the Czech Republic's Parliament. The party, which is anti-Semitic, anti-Gypsy and opposes the Czech Republic's joining NATO, polled only 3.9 percent, down from 8 percent in the 1996 elections. The left-of-center Social Democrats won the largest number of seats and are expected to form a coalition with the centrist Christian Democrats, who are strong supporters of restitution of Jewish property.

Italian Rabbi Disturbed By Question "Who Is A Jew?"

The president of the Assembly of Italian Rabbis said he is disturbed over Italian divisions about "Who is a Jew?" Giuseppe Laras made his comments at a quadrennial meeting of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, an umbrella organization that represents Italy's 35,000 Jews. The three-day congress which opened Sunday, is held every four years. At the congress, Tullia Zevi is expected to step down as head of the organization after 15 years as president.

South Africa Is Said To Be Free From Anti-Semitism

Israel's ambassador to southern Africa said anti-Semitism is "essentially absent" from the region. Gershon Gan made his comments at the biennial meeting of the African Jewish Congress held in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia. Namibia, one of the countries in the region, was once known as a haven for ex-Nazis.

Clinton Leadership Needed in Serbian Problem

Nine Jewish organizations said in a joint statement that President Clinton should provide leadership to prevent ethnic cleansing in the Serbian province of Kosovo. The letter, whose signatories included all four streams of Judaism, applauded the recent U.N. call for air strikes against Serbia. It also said: "We failed to act quickly and forcefully in Rawanda and Bosnia. We must not allow Kosovo to become another Bosnia."

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Combination Of Cucumber, Tomato, Sweet Pepper Salad,
Carrot Salad & Eggplant Salad, or Harira (Lentil Soup)
- Bastilla
Filo Dough Stuffed With Chicken, Eggs,
Cinnamon, Sugar & Almonds
- Chicken With Lemon & Olives, or Chicken
With Hot Sauce & Cumin, or Rabbit With Prunes
- Beef Or Lamb Shish Kabob,
or Lamb With Honey & Almonds
- Couscous
Semolina With Vegetables, Raisins & Chick Peas
- FRESH FRUIT
BAKLAWA (Mint Tea Included)
- 7-COURSE DINNER
REG. PRICE \$20* PER PERSON
Alcoholic Beverages Not Included
- FOR THE VEGETARIAN
Moroccan Salad Platter
Combination Of Cucumber, Tomato, Sweet Pepper Salad,
Carrot Salad & Eggplant Salad, or Harira (Lentil Soup)
- Bastilla
Filo Dough Stuffed With Eggs, Cinnamon, Sugar & Almonds
- Spinach Pie
Light Pastry Stuffed with Spinach, Onions and Spices
- Grape Leaves
6 Tender Leaves Stuffed with Rice, Parsley and Onions
- Seafood, Moroccan Style, or Lentils with Cracked Wheat



ISRAEL AT 50



Celebrating Delaware's Connection To The Holyland

By TONI YOUNG

During World War II, Jacob Kraft, who had become rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom in 1930, volunteered as a chaplain in the United States Armed Forces. He served with distinction until 1946 when he returned to Beth Shalom. While he was attached to the 15th Air Force division in Southern Italy in 1945, Rabbi Kraft learned that he and a group of chaplains would be sent to Palestine and Egypt for a week. "As for my trip to HaAretz, it is something that I hadn't ever dreamed of a week ago, it came as the proverbial manna from heaven," he wrote to his dear wife Leah on June 4. The following excerpts from his letters to Leah and his 1970s article, "A Chaplain Visits Palestine," describe a few highlights of his Shabbat in Palestine.

"The flight to Tel Litvinsky, later known as the Lod airport, was to me one of indefinable expectancy. Every Jew is thrilled by a trip to this land, yet for me there was a greater thrill. I was brought up in a home where Zionism and particularly Mizrachi, were the holy expressions of a bi-millennial yearning... My parents of blessed memory, accepted the doctrine that 'religious faith without the national spirit was only half Judaism and that the Hebrew language must be the language of daily life as well as of worship and study.'

"I came to Jerusalem just in time to change clothes for the purpose of attending Sabbath Eve services at the Bet HaKnesset Jeshurun. It

was very interesting to see the very pious Jews, with Streimeles, large, round fur hats, long black silk kapotes and peot watching the shops to ensure their being closed in time. The Jeshurun Synagogue building is a simple but beautiful structure. It is a large one story building, built on a rotunda style with entrance on the side. The auditorium has a light brown marble floor and walls, it gives the appearance of hospital like cleanliness. The service of course was traditional and like that of any service in an orthodox synagogue in the States. The cantor had a splendid, melodious voice. The synagogue was almost full; it was a treat to see youngsters of ten and eleven recite the prayers by heart. When the cantor recited the last verse of the "L Cho Dodee" and faced the rear of the synagogue, it seemed as if the newly arrived Sabbath had actually swept through the building, for as we faced the exit, we saw that a long row of folding doors had been moved aside, exposing to our view the courtyard, which was surrounded by trees and flowers. Thus the early evening Jerusalem air and Nature's fragrance greeted us as messengers of the Sabbath's arrival. The service in this setting was a fitting climax to an inspirational first day in the Holy Land."

"The next morning," Jerusalem possessed a Sabbatical calm, that is the Jewish section, all the shops, save a few cafes and restaurants were closed. The streets appeared fresh and clean, like a youngster who had been washed and scrubbed for his first day at

school... I enjoyed listening to the methodical and musical rendition of the Torah, and watching the youngsters following the Parasha attentively. There was no need to ask whether they understood the text."

"The highlight of the afternoon's visit to the old city was the view at the Wailing Wall. The general scent and surroundings had been sufficiently described to me by eyewitnesses that I knew what to expect. I had been told that the approaches to it were through narrow lanes, that Arabs frequently thronged the outer precincts of the wall, and that the approaches were frequently dirty. I even came across a group of half naked Arab children around the corner of the Kotel, playing at a game that looked very similar to dice... It is true that on the one side of the wall, hemming it at right angles is the Mosque and at the left hand side is the abode of the infamous Mufti of Jerusalem. Yet somehow, there was a Sabbatical atmosphere about the wall, and there was neatness and brightness there; for the ancient alleyway or street in front of the wall, was clean and the sun's rays spread its brilliance as well as its heat at the Wall. The stones that constitute the remnant of the ancient Temple are rather huge; a green moss or grass grows between the crevices, the imprint of many centuries upon it for thousands are the lips that kissed the stone, and as many hands fondled its rough contours. I saw little notes inserted in the crevices, likewise a few markings chiseled or engraved on the sur-



Rabbi Jacob Kraft

face. It was early afternoon, about 3 p.m. and the pious were just beginning to assemble for recitation of Psalms and the Mincha services. There were venerable looking Jews in long black silk kapotes and fur streimeles, each one graced with a beard of generous proportions; there were youngsters, who unable to vie with their elders in the matter of a beard, sufficed with the next best thing, the displaying of earlocks of as generous and well curled proportions. There were old wizened gentlemen with the dark skin that betokened Yemen as the land of their origin; there were old ladies in wide skirts and broad shawls. Whether reciting Tehilim or praying, all of them swayed back and forth and would approach the Kotel and kiss the stone reverently, I recited my Sabbath Mincha prayers, stood right at the wall for the Shmonen Esreh and thereby attempted to link my worshipful self with the hoary past and the spiritually enduring character of our people. However, truth to tell, the surroundings themselves do not make for the sanctity and awe that one expects. It is only the dim historic memories or the "mystic" chord of memory that induce the spirit of reverence. Here there was sanctity only in memory; at the Jeshurun Synagogue, in Kfar Etzyon, Givat Brenner, and the Bilu or Balfour School, there was inspiration in a glorious reality, the creative power of the Yishuv, its united determination to build a national home. The wall should remain as a symbol of the guilt that a callous and cruel world imposes on the Jew; Hebrew University, Hadassah Hospital, the Sochnut (Jewish Agency) Building, the settlements, and the Jewish cities are a symbol of the unconquerable will of the Jewish people to build out of deso-

late valleys and barren hills a great national homeland. What a contrast between the old city and the new!"

"I retraced my steps along Ben Yehudah street, but where early in the day the street had the deserted, Sabbatical appearance comparable to Sunday morning in Wilmington, now there was the full current of life. Ben Yehuda street was thronged, that beautiful park was alive with children and the open square where Jaffa Road and Ben Yehudah street meet, was throbbing with life. This section of Jerusalem was not a memorial to an ancient past, glorious as it might have been, here no sighs, no vain nostalgic yearnings, no tears, but here was a radiant testimonial to a vibrant living, determined people and the words of the prophet rang in my ears. As we looked down on the mass of people in the square from the balcony of the Tel Aviv Hotel, Grosevsky, my guide, said, "Remember well, Chaplain, the juncture of these streets, this scene of life and activity. This will be the starting point of the mighty protest that will well up from the Yishuv when Britain seeks to choke our progress and limit the growth of our community. Remember well, Jaffa Road and Ben Yehuda Street."

Rabbi Kraft believed that "The whole Binyan HaAretz is the expression of the determined will of a people not to accept the degraded lot, the impoverished physical status that an indifferent world might desire to make inevitable. Palestine is the articulate yearning not only of our people, but of all people to rise above a poverty status, physical as well as economic, to say to the world, 'Not only is this status not inevitable, but it need not be.'"

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JFD ANNUAL MEETING



The 1998-99 Jewish Federation of Delaware Executive Committee: Seated: Suzanne Grant, Barbara Schoenberg, Leslie Newman. Standing: Jonathan Neipris, Barry Kayne, John Elzufon, Al Green, Scott Feinman. Not Pictured: Don Parsons.



Dan Ashbel, Israel's Consul General for the Mid-Atlantic Region, visited Delaware last week to discuss the current situation in Israel and throughout the Middle East. Ashbel met with representatives from local print and electronic media, and held an open forum with members of the community. He also met with Governor Carper, and he received a proclamation from the City of Wilmington commemorating Israel's 50th anniversary. In this photo, JFD Executive Vice President Judy Wortman and JFD Past President Toni Young flank Mr. Ashbel, who proudly displays the proclamation.

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The Jewish Federation of Delaware welcomes its newest Board of Directors members. Seated: Caryl Marcus-Stape, Debbie Perch, Lelaine Nemser; Standing: Mark Wagman, David Herscott, Irv Engelson, Jeff Wasserman. Not Pictured: Susan Coonin, Miriam Edell, Ellen Levin.



Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz, Rabbi Emeritus of Adas Kodesch Shei Emeth, delivered a stirring D'var Torah at the Federation Annual Meeting. He spoke of the need for all of us to become involved in bettering the community through *tzedakah* and *mitzvot*.



Scott Feinman received the Gilbert J. Spiegel Young Leadership Award from Barbara Friedman. Feinman served on the Federation Board of Directors and was a Campaign Division Captain. As part of this honor, Scott will travel to the 1998 General Assembly in Jerusalem as part of the JFD contingent and will be recognized along with Young Leadership Award recipients from across the country.



The Federation also acknowledged Connie Kreshtool as an Outstanding Volunteer for her many efforts on behalf of the community. From JCRC to the Jewish Voice (and many other areas), Connie has devoted great time and effort to building community.



Ruth Balick completed the triumvirate of committed and dedicated volunteers who were recognized at the JFD Annual Meeting. Ruth is a mainstay at Beth Emeth, among numerous efforts on her part.

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Dr. Colin (Cas) Anolick, shown here with wife Elizabeth, was honored as one of three Federation Outstanding Volunteers. Cas served as Campaign Chairman during 1997, and he directed a record-breaking campaign achievement. In addition, he has previously served on the JFD Board of Directors.

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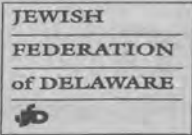
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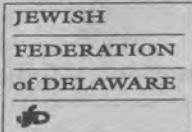
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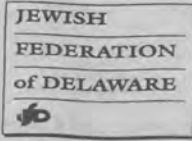
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OBITUARIES

DR. ALLEN L. "BEBOP" LEVINE

Dr. Allen L. "Bebop" Levine, 69, of Heatherbrook, Brandywine Hundred, died Friday in Christiana Hospital.

Dr. Levine, former president of the Delaware Optometric Association, had an optometry practice at Fifth and Market streets in Wilmington for 45 years. He retired in 1995.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 and Rock Manor Golf Course. He was a life master of bridge of the American Contract Bridge League and was former chairman of the athletic department at the Jewish Community Center. He won medals in volleyball and swimming at the U.S.

Senior Olympics in San Antonio in 1995.

Survivors include: wife, Elva Levine; daughters, Susan Polmanski of Agoura Hills, Calif., Dr. Phyl Levine of Seattle, and Marcy Lucas of Winston-Salem, N.C.; sister, Claire Berkman of Norristown, Pa.; stepsister, Ruth Seidel of Claymont; and five grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike. Burial will be at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Center, Foulk Road. Shiva: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Levine residence.

Contributions may be made to Delaware Kidney Fund, Wilmington.

ARTHUR A. BILOON

Arthur A. Biloon, 84, of Dover, formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Biloon owned and operated Biloon Electric for 30 years, retiring in 1975. He served 23 years in the Army and the Delaware Army National Guard. He was a member of Jefferson Lodge 15, AF&AM, in Lewes, Delaware Consistory and Nur Temple Shrine, was past commander of American Legion Lawrence Robert Post 21 and was past president of the Masonic Club of Delaware.

He was president emeritus of Wilmington West Kiwanas Club,

and a member of the Delaware National Guard Association, 198th Coastal Artillery and First State Model Railroad Club. He was a life member of National Rifle Association and the Air Force Association.

Survivors include: wife, Irene F. Biloon; son, Millard L. of Savannah, Ga.; daughters, Deborah S. Butter of Annapolis and Ellice K. Biloon of Newark; sister, Marian K. Kreshtool of Longboat Key, Fla.; three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Benedictine School Scholarship Fund, Md., or Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

NACHES

Weintraub

Mazal Tov to Beth and Dan Weintraub on the birth of Joni Maya (Yacova Michal), June 8, 1998 in Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania. Dan is the Jewish Community Relations Committee Director for the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and Beth is a teacher in the Westhington Township

School District in New Jersey. Joni Maya is their first child.

Vogel

Mazal Tov to Oryeh and Rabbi Chuni Vogel on the birth of Yitel Esther (Esti), June 24, 1998 in Newark, Delaware. Esti weighed in at 9 lbs., 3 oz., and she will join her five brothers and one sister in the Vogel household, which represents Chabad Lubavitch in Wilmington.

BOOK REVIEW

Kidnapping Of Edgardo Mortara

By DAVID I. KERTZER
Reviewed By ELLEN MEYER

If anyone had asked me before I had read "The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara" when the inquisition occurred, I would have answered the 15th or 16th centuries - around the time of Columbus' voyages to America. If asked where the inquisition took place, I would have said Spain. Well, although my answers would have been correct, they would not have been complete. It wasn't until I read "The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara" that I learned that the inquisition lasted until the unification of Italy (circa 1870) and was in full force in the Papal States in the mid-19th century.

"The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara" concerns the abduction of a six-year-old Jewish child in 1858 from his family in Bologna by the papal authorities because he had allegedly been secretly baptized by a Catholic servant. Sadly, this type of occurrence was all too common in the areas dominated by the Catholic Church well into the 19th century. What made this case unique was that the Mortaras enlisted the support of worldwide Jewry to fight for the return of their son, and the international outcry over the abduction led to the end of papal control over large portions of what is now Italy and ultimately to the unification of Italy.

David Kertzer, a professor of anthropology and history at

Brown, writes a heavily footnoted treatise on the Mortara affair. He is Jewish, but tries very hard to give a balanced interpretation of both the Mortaras' anguish and the Catholic Church's unbending belief in that it was saving a soul.

Born and raised in New York City, Professor Kertzer was attracted to the Mortara story because his American father was among those soldiers who liberated Italian Jewry as World War II was ending. His father also had the opportunity to participate in the first service in the synagogue in Rome celebrating the return of the Jewish remnant. Kertzer dedicates this book to his father.

Although the book goes into detail about the worldwide notoriety this case received, I had never heard of Edgardo Mortara. While I was reading Edgardo's story, I happened to receive email from a Jewish woman in Bologna, where the Mortaras had lived. When I asked her about Edgardo Mortara, she too had never heard of him. Since one result of the struggle between the Jewish community and the Catholic Church was the feeling among those following the story at the time that the Catholic religion "won," I guess it should be no surprise that the story of Edgardo Mortara was not passed down among the generations in the Bologna Jewish community.

It was painful to me, as a mother, to read about the futile attempts

of a disconsolate family to win back their young son. Every attempt they made to visit with him was either rebuffed by the Vatican or occurred under strict supervision. The child was raised in the papal quarters, subjected to Catholic teachings on such an intense and regular basis that it should come as no surprise that he became a priest, believing that Judaism was an abomination and his family fatally flawed, and made his life's work the conversion of the Jews.

Kertzer makes no attempt to analyze the reasons for the boy's complete capitulation to Catholic doctrine in light of what we know today of the malleability of children and the captive's eventual reliance on the captor, no matter how overbearing and unyielding. Professor Kertzer was wise not to do so because he is not a psychologist

and any "pop psychology" would have compromised his neutral, almost passionless rendition of the Mortara story. The facts of the story are intense enough in and of themselves to elicit powerful emotions from the reader.

Kertzer ends the book by stating that Edgardo died at the age of 82 in 1940, shortly before the Germans rounded up all of those Italians "tainted" with Jewish blood. The Jew-hating Edgardo ironically would have died as a Jew at the hands of the Nazis, subjected to the same atrocities as the descendants of his siblings.

News Notes

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Recent projects include the publication of Marvin Ballok's book on West Second Street and an "open house" this past November. The Society is currently working on a video project documenting the history of the Federation and early Wilmington Jewry, a Jewish Voice obituary index, and an extensive exhibit of materials relating to Delaware's Jewish-owned businesses. Volunteer assistance on these and other projects is encouraged. At the present time, JHSD has openings on the following committees: Program, Marketing-Outreach, Membership, Fundraising, and Out-of-State.

The Jewish Community's involvement in our work is always encouraged and is crucial if the Society is to fulfill its goals and purpose. We welcome the donation of family photographs (originals or color-Xerox copies), life-cycle event materials, family trees and family memorabilia and other materials relating to Jewish life in Delaware; past, present and ... future! Your membership in the Society provides much of the funding necessary to preserve and catalog materials in our archives.

To donate materials, join the Society, to volunteer, or to share your thoughts and ideas, please call the Archives at 655-6232.



Israel's 50th Anniversary was celebrated with a Jubilee Proclamation by Delaware's 139th General Assembly. On hand in Dover for the occasion were leaders of the Delaware Jewish community and members of the state legislature. Pictured at the steps of Legislative Hall in the front row are

from left to right: Matt Denn, JCRC Chair; Judy Wortman, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; Leslie Newman, now immediate past President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; Toni Young, a member of the Board of United Israel Appeal. Pictured in the back row are from left to right: Phyllis Levitt of Congregation Beth Shalom of Dover, Delaware State Senator David P. Sokola; Delaware State Representative Terry R. Spence, Speaker of the House; and Dan Weintraub, JCRC Director. Senator Sokola and Spence co-sponsored the unanimous resolution honoring Israel. House resolution designated May 14, 1998 as "Israel Independence Day" in Delaware. For more information call the Jewish Community Relations Committee at 427-2100.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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JUNE

THURSDAY 25

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (and single!) 20's and 30's. Come to our monthly restaurant sampler at Caffe Bellissimo on Kirkwood Hwy. in DE, for an evening of schmoozing and eating. 6:00 p.m. To RSVP by June 22, or for more information, call Phil at (302) 652-6688.

SUNDAY 28

JCC Annual Meeting. 4 p.m. Annual Meeting includes election of Officers and Board members, followed by a family picnic with entertainment and family activities. Free of charge.

Jewish Community and Showcase Picnic from 2:00-6:00 p.m. at the Jewish Family Campus. For more information contact Ella Zukoff, Membership Director at 302-478-5660.

Enjoy a Hike in the Great Outdoors through the Brandywine Creek State Park and sur-

rounding areas beginning at 10:00 a.m. Participants will meet in the JCC parking lot adjacent to the State Park. Rain or shine. For more information please contact Suzanne Rodriguez, JCC Fitness Center Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

MONDAY 29

Congregation Beth Shalom Night at the Blue Rocks. Call 654-4462 for details.

Israeli Author Zipporah Porath will speak about Israel's birth and her book *Letters from Israel 1947-1948* at 7:30p.m. at the JCC. There is no charge and all are welcome. For more information about this special Israel 50 program, call the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 427-2100.

JULY

TUESDAY 14

Atlantic City Trip Planned. The JCC Senior Center is hosting a trip to Atlantic City to the Showboat Hotel & Casino. All participants will receive \$12 in coins and a \$3.00 food voucher. The

bus will depart from the JCC at 9:00 a.m. and will return approximately 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$13.00 per person and includes round-trip transportation. Space is limited. Please register by calling Wendi Weingartner, JCC Senior Center Director, at (302) 478-5660.

WEDNESDAY 15

Aqua Fitness and Rehab. Learn more about aqua fitness and rehab from the experts in physical therapy rehabilitation and aquatic fitness at the JCC Fitness Center from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. This free session will include fun and safe ways to exercise in the water and/or rehab your injuries. Written handouts will also be available. For more information, please contact Suzanne Rodriguez, Fitness Center Coordinator, at (302) 478-5660.

FRIDAY 17

Congregation Beth Shalom Shabbat Under the Stars at the JCC Campsite, 6 p.m. Bring your pareve or dairy dinner. Services 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, family services at Congregation Beth Shalom at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 654-4462.

WEDNESDAY 29

Free Partner Massage Clinic. The Fitness Center of the JCC will be offering a free clinic on massage techniques for anyone interested in learning more about this healing art form. 7 p.m. in the lounge area of the Fitness Center. For more information or to register, call Jay O'Neill, Fitness Center Head Trainer at (302) 478-5660.

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY 14

Hadassah and JCRC Candidates' Forum 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. For more information call the Jewish Community Relations Committee at 427-2100.

ONGOING

Meet the Physical Therapist. Bob Catalano from Rehabilitation Consultants will be available every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the JCC Fitness Center. For more information, call Suzanne Rodriguez, Fitness Center Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

Young Jewish Singles of Delaware 20's and 30's. Weekly volleyball and dinner sampler after. For more information or to be put on our groups mailing list call Phil Gross at (302) 652-6688.

Jewish Heritage Video Collection. For more information, call Ella Zukoff at (302) 478-5660.

The Brandywine Chapter of Women's American ORT, Zany Brainy and The Learning Express will sponsor ORT's fifth reading contest between June 15th and July 31st. The contest is open to all students from preschool through 6th grade. A completer's prize package will be awarded to all students completing at least one book. Trophies, gift certificates and random prizes will be

awarded to those who raise more than \$85 in donations. Children will be asked to solicit sponsors, with proceeds going to ORT's School Operations USA, The JCC Children's Center Library, and Albert Einstein Academy's Library. Registration forms will be available at the JCC's front desk starting June 6th. Supporting this year's contest are the St. Francis Hospital Radiology Department, Zany Brainy, TCBY, and The Learning Express. For more information contact Dorothy Bobman at 610-388-8515.

Gratz College will offer courses and lectures at the Atlantic shore from June 16 to July 9, at Congregation Beth Judah in Ventnor. Morning courses are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and lectures are 8:00-9:30 p.m. For each three-session course with attendant lecture cost is \$25 for adults and \$18 for seniors and students. Lectures alone are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for seniors and adults. For information and reservations contact Ethel Levinson at Beth Judah, 609-7116, or Sandi Rosen at Gratz College, 215-635-7300.



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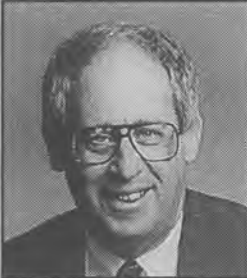
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