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## News Briefs

### Mormon Center Under Fire

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The controversial Mormon educational center now under construction next to the Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus poses a threat to secular Jews as well as the religious community, a member of the Hashomer Hatzair Kibbutz Baram told a press conference here last month.

The creed of the Mormon Church, officially known as the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, requires all members to devote one or two years of their lives to missionary work. The Church says it does not undertake such work in countries where it is prohibited by law.

### Syria Removes Some Anti-Aircraft Missiles

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Senior military officials believe foreign media reports that Syria has removed its mobile SAM-6 and SAM-8 anti-aircraft missiles recently introduced into Lebanon. But the Israelis stress that the SAM-2 surface-to-air missiles Syria has deployed close to its border with Lebanon are the greater menace.

Israel sources said a careful check would be made to ascertain that the short-range, mobile missiles are in fact no longer in Lebanon. They were placed there as protection for the hard site SAM-2s — longer range, non-mobile missiles, which represent a threat to Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon. The flights are considered essential to monitor terrorist activities on a daily basis inside Lebanon which may be preparatory to attacks on Israel.

### Peres And Shamir To Discuss Taba

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres is making a determined effort to persuade his Likud partner, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, to accept a formula to resolve Israel's border dispute with Egypt over Taba. The two men are scheduled to meet privately this week to discuss the matter.

But political observers have predicted that Shamir, facing a serious leadership challenge from the far right wing of his own Herut Party, may choose to stand tough on his insistence that the Taba dispute be settled by conciliation, not the binding arbitration demanded by Egypt.

Peres, supported by the Labor Party leadership, has long been flexible on the matter and believes the latest formula satisfies the interests of both sides.

### Shcharansky Given Additional Sentence

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The wife of imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky told Israel Radio this week that her husband, now in the 10th year of a 13-year prison sentence imposed in 1977, has been given an additional five-month sentence to be served in isolation in a prison compound in the Soviet labor camp where he is now confined.

Avital Shcharansky said she learned from friends in Moscow that he was being punished for going on a hunger strike recently to protest the non-delivery of his mail by the camp authorities. Last year he spent 55 days in an isolation cell where, according to Mrs. Shcharansky, prisoners are fed once every two days.

## International Terrorism On The Rise; Biden, Roth Propose Countermeasures

By KAREN G. MOSS  
Special to the Jewish Voice

Nineteen eighty five witnessed an alarming increase in terrorist incidents worldwide. Last month, the United Nations officially condemned international terrorism in what turned out to be a farcical resolution. As Neil C. Livingstone and Terrell E. Arnold commented in the *Los Angeles Times*, "After more than a decade of debate, the chief sponsors of world terrorism joined with its victims to declare all acts of terrorism as criminal."

The U.N. resolution defines the word terrorism in ambiguous terms, and lacks any sanctions. Without

enforcement mechanisms to dissuade nations from using terrorism to achieve their national objectives, it can prevent no attacks and save no lives.

The *Jewish Voice* recently put the following question to Delaware U.S. Senators Biden and Roth: "What measures do you propose be taken in 1986 to stem the rising tide of international terrorism?"

Both senators recognize that retaliation is a dangerous and difficult response to terrorism. "The cowardly and anonymous nature of terrorism, while it invites action, makes it difficult to target action specifically to the parties responsible for it."

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AIRPORT SECURITY BEEFED UP

VIENNA — Police units guard the entrance to check-in counters of Vienna's Schwechat airport Dec. 29 as passengers checked in for an El-Al flight to Tel Aviv. Security was stepped up in the aftermath of the terrorist attack Dec. 27. Eighteen people were killed and more than 110 wounded in the attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports. RNS Photo.

## The Search For The 'Angel Of Death' Ends Chief Medical Examiner Hameli Part of Forensic Team

Dr. Ali Z. Hameli, chief medical examiner, State of Delaware, will speak on his examination and identification of the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

It had been 40 years between the end of World War II and the continuous uncovering of the truth about the murder of six million Jews. The search for Mengele, the "Angel of Death", engaged the attention of Jews throughout the world.

Delaware's own Dr. Hameli was part of the team of 16 forensic experts (six of them Americans) who examined the skeletal remains and concluded unanimously in July 1985, that "the skeleton is that of Josef Mengele within a reasonable scientific certainty;" "the Americans later reported that they had "absolutely no doubt" of their findings. The team of forensic experts deduced that the bones conflicted in not a single respect with the medical records of the man who sent 400,000 people, mostly



Dr. Ali Hameli  
Chief Medical  
Examiner

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Remember,  
SUPER SUNDAY  
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# Plight Of Soviet Jews Examined On WHY TV 12

The tale of the plight of Soviet Jews is not a new one. It is a story of repression and persecution, but it is also a story of spirit—of a people suppressed who try, above all, to keep hold of their beliefs, and to fight back however they can. **THE JEWS OF MOSCOW: AN INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION** is their story.

Airing Tuesday, Jan. 14 on WHY TV12, and narrated by Broadway actor Theodore Bikel, this program depicts the efforts of Jews in the Soviet capital to maintain their traditions and cultural roots in a restrictive social and political environment.

Featuring an updated discussion hosted by Hedrick Smith on the status of Soviet Jews in the wake of the Geneva Summit, the presentation is especially timely. Smith, the former New York Times Washington and Moscow bureau chief, is the author of *The Russians*, and is a specialist on U.S. - Soviet relations. Other participants in the discussion are Dusko Doder, Moscow correspondent for the *Washington Post*, and Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress and the chairman of the board of Seagram Company, Ltd.

In addition, the documentary presents a film segment that captures, through a series of interviews and spontaneous dialogues, the spirit

of the "refuseniks," or Jews who have been unable to obtain visas to go to Israel. These "refuseniks" continue to struggle to preserve their Jewish identity without denying their Russian culture and heritage. Many live, as they put it, in "their own little Israel," without work, without outside contact, studying Hebrew, and practicing traditions that have been forgotten for more than 60 years.

Originally produced for Danish Television by their Moscow correspondent Samuel Rachlin, who recently completed a Neiman Fellowship at Harvard University, the film segment also depicts the work of the Soviet anti-Zionist Committee, many of whose members are Jews. This committee claims that not only was there collusion between Nazis and Zionists, but that neither Jewish culture nor literature exists outside of religion.

**THE JEWS OF MOSCOW: AN INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION** is a production of the Press & The Public Project, Inc., producers of "Inside Story." Producer: Vicky Herman. Executive producer: Ned Schnurman. The program is made possible by funding from public television stations, the Weiler-Arnoff Foundation, and Goody Products, Inc.

## Kutz Foundation Announces Dates For Scholarship Applications

Sheldon A. Weinstein, president of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, has announced that applications are now being accepted from June, 1986 high school graduates for undergraduate scholarships to be awarded for the academic year beginning in the fall of 1986. The deadline for submitting scholarship applications is March 15, 1986.

Applications can be requested from Robert N. Kerbel, executive secretary of the Kutz Foundation at

101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

Weinstein indicated that the criteria for selection is based on financial need, high school performance, SAT scores and personal recommendations. All information submitted will be used in strict confidence. Based on satisfactory performance, the scholarship awards are renewable for the duration of the student's undergraduate studies.

## Terrorism —

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states Biden.

Roth shares Biden's sentiments: "Retaliation puts the lives of innocent people at risk. And, it is often difficult to identify who is responsible or to pinpoint the targets for retaliatory measures, as in last month's European airport attacks."

However, both senators agree that compromise with terrorists is unacceptable, and they feel that it is high time that "something" effective be done. They disagree on what that something is.

Senator Roth states that although retaliation is risky, the U.S. must move "from tough talk to tough action" in 1986. He considers that preventive and retaliatory measures are essential to convey a clear signal from the U.S. to countries which participate or assist in terrorist acts.

"Pre-emptive attacks to prevent terrorists from striking, and punitive attacks to punish them when possible," he says, will send the message that the U.S. will take "both economic and military action against them if

necessary."

Senator Biden, on the other hand, suggests that the U.S. "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Biden advocates making it clear to countries such as Libya, that support of terrorism will lead to "their effective expulsion from the community of nations which honor civilized values." He favors "uniting the world community in opposition not only to the terrorists themselves but also to those who harbor them and encourage their acts."

Biden views retaliation as impractical under most circumstances, and favors a reaction which "combines patience with an unflinching determination to seek out these killers of innocent people."

With the recent death of John Buonocore of Wilmington, the reality of terrorism has been brought home to Delaware. Notes Roth, "The continued violence by armed thugs who have no respect for human life, fuel the anger and frustration of every American... The memory of those who lost their lives at the hands of barbaric terrorists is, perhaps, our country's saddest memory of the past year."

## THE RABBI WRITES

Herbert Drooz  
Rabbi Emeritus  
Congregation Beth Emeth



### 'Newcomer' Views Delaware With Fresh Eyes

If you have lived in Delaware for but a few years, you no doubt realize how richly you have been blessed. At the same time you, perhaps unknowingly, have been granted the power to bless Delaware, and, particularly, our vital Jewish community of modest dimension.

I say this because just the other day I stumbled upon my notes to a three minute farewell speech delivered exactly 40 years ago at a Testimonial Farewell Dinner tendered me in the Du Barry Room of the Du Pont Hotel. Rabbi Henry Tavel, of blessed memory, was returning to Beth Emeth from his War Chaplaining Service. I was due to report to Sinai Temple in Michigan City, Indiana.

This is what a 30-month resident could see, with fresh eyes, for Wilmington's future:

"A newcomer sees a community with a fresh vision of its weakness and its strength. Your call to me as replacement for Chaplain Tavel two and a half years ago brought me to a city of rare possibility. Wilmington is an old, historic city, but its period of greatness lies in the future.

"Our Jewish community itself is surprisingly young and possesses all the virtues and vices of youth. It is growing; it is dynamic; it looks forward and not backward; it is Jewish without apology. We lack a sense of responsibility, a broad group of leaders, and we are raw from the frictions inevitable in a young and vigorous group struggling to establish itself.

"The institutions of Wilmington Jewry are still in the building. Within a decade we shall have the physical equipment we need.

"As we build our buildings to God's glory, let us strive to build our lives to the highest. Let us construct a Jewish community equal to our possibilities, a community distinguished by fellowship united in the task of building our share of God's Kingdom on the shores of the Delaware!"

We achieved, of a certainty, all of those dreams of buildings in brick and stone, even in that decade from 1946 to 1956. There are even real victories toward the building of God's Kingdom on the shores of the Delaware. Vast improvements have been achieved in race relations, in slum clearance, and in the liberation of women. Yet there remains more than a little yet to be achieved even in these areas of success. The broken family, yes, the broken Jewish family; the synagogue whose challenging name means where people gather together; the building of a world of understanding and peace with all our hearts, with all our souls, and all our might in this time of the H-Bomb is the dire obligation of each one of us.

Let us all, especially those who look at Wilmington's Jewish community and Delaware's, bring to our rabbis and to all in position and obligation to achieve results, insights, ideas, and programs that might promise to make at least our Jewish community, if not the larger community, A Small Wonder.



## ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or

### Shoah: A Film To Be Seen By Those Who Will Not See It

All attempts to explain, to understand, even to portray the *Shoah*, the Holocaust, are, almost by definition, doomed to frustration and failure. And this is true whether the medium be artistic or historical. We can only ask some questions, seek some insights, try to gain a glimmer of comprehension of the truly incomprehensible. And this we must do, all of us and each of us, for we all are survivors whether we choose to so define ourselves or not; survivors of the evil incarnate that threatened to bury us all in darkness.

It is in this essential, albeit limited, sense that Claude Lanzmann's film, *Shoah*, is a great contribution. As just about everyone knows by now, *Shoah* is a lengthy (9½ hour)

documentary in which Lanzmann questions former Nazi officials (how gentle and grandfatherly some of them look), survivors and the townspeople who witnessed the planned destruction of hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

The film moves slowly, inexorably, holding almost relentlessly to each detail of facial expression and facade. There is no background music: only the voices of Lanzmann, the questioner, the interpreters and those he questions; only that and the sound of the trains, modern trains, that evoke the memory of those endless streams of packed trains that brought the victims to their final Hell. Visually, too,

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## Guest Editorial

# A Dream Deferred?

By LARRY M. MORRIS, President, Wilmington NAACP

On a very hot August day over two decades ago in our nation's capital, a very proud and eloquent black man spoke to tens of thousands sitting on the grass in front of him and millions more who watched or listened by benefit of national media coverage. "...I have a dream that one day... little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as brothers and sisters..." Also on that day the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. talked about his dream that freedom would truly ring throughout this land for everyone and that people across the board would be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

The aforementioned speech became one of the most famous in the history of this country and the King movement became an international symbol for peace and equal justice for all.

Today we have a full time force that has declared war on the poor, the deprived and the elderly. While at the same time we only have a part time and divided effort attempting to combat that force. The very ideals and concerns the King army fought for are being neglected by the same factions that did then and should now draw their commonality from concern and compassion. Brotherhoods and sisterhoods that once stood strong with arms locked tightly and hearts as one, now stand separated and stagnated and only seem to be resurrected during well timed speeches and in once a year celebrations.

The dream Dr. King spoke of included a coalition of people joined together by a compassionate relationship between humanity and humility. A coalition that included Blacks and Whites, Jews and Gentiles, and Protestants and Catholics. In fact the full story of the so-called civil rights era could not be complete without including names like Rabbi Hershel and Kivie Kaplan.

Yet in 1985 in Delaware alone, we still have one of the highest infant mortality and teenage pregnancy rates in the country. Unemployment is alarming, the waiting list for adequate housing is staggering and the illiteracy numbers are increasing instead of decreasing. In addition to this, Dr. King spoke of the adverse effects of nuclear war and the immoral and racist government of South Africa many years ago, and both still exist today. All of these concerns are not Black issues nor White issues nor Hispanic issues but human issues that affect us all.

There are forces in our society which seek to discount the Dream, divide us all and thus threaten the very ideals which have made America strong and respected both home and abroad. Let us once again lock arms and join hearts in an effort to fulfill the aspirations of the prince of peace.

On behalf of the Wilmington Delaware Branch of the NAACP, I extend our hand to yours so that we may manifest a task given to us years ago. They have killed our Dreamer but the Dream must live on through us all.



Martin Luther King, Jr.

Larry M. Morris  
President  
Wilmington NAACP

## Guest Editorial

# When The Shoe Is On The Other Foot

By STANLEY W. BALICK

For over 2,000 years, Jewish law has accorded the status of "Jew" to any child born of a Jewish mother, regardless of the father's religion — the reverse, however, is not true! In the past year, however, serious strides have been made by the Reform Jewish movement in the direction of changing that standard from being born to a Jewish mother, to whether or not the child has identified as a "Jew" through public and formal acts.

Many major issues in life are not dealt with until, for one reason or another, one's attention is focused in a particular direction. For me, the law of matriarchal descent of Judaism, like the injustices of sex discrimination, were not foremost in my mind. At this place and time in my life, however, I wish to be more of an activist regarding the important issues of our time.

Almost nothing before has brought home to me so clearly the inferior feelings generated by sexual discrimination, than the traditional Jewish law of descent. The realization that my "seed" would not be imbued with the rich heritage of Judaism if my child were born to a non-Jewish mother, is a shocking realization! To think for a moment that I would be treated differently, just because I am a man, is a difficult concept to accept. It is not that difficult to understand, however, since for at least 500 years, Jews have been treated differently just because of their religion!

Although I believe I understand the original thinking behind the matriarchal law — that the woman raises the children and is responsible for maintaining the Jewish home, I also appreciate the dramatic changes which have taken place in family life (most women working outside the family home; and greater involvement in child-rearing by fathers).

But — the thought that my proud heritage would not be passed on to my issue, no matter how I brought them up, except by conversion, is a bitter pill to swallow; the kind that men have had a lot less experience with than women. I don't like the feeling — not one bit!

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Long-Awaited Letter From Moscow

To the Editor:

I received a wonderful surprise Hanukkah gift in the mail this week. It was a letter sent all the way from Moscow. It arrived with a pink international return receipt card attached... to be signed and returned to the sender. This is the very same kind of pink receipt card that I use when I send my cards and letters to refuseniks in the Soviet Union.

The letter was from Vladimir Kislik. Vladimir is one of the refuseniks I met with during my visit to the Soviet Union in 1978. At that time he was a leader in the Kiev community protesting the Soviet policy on Jewish emigration. His wife and son had been granted exit visas a few years before but Vladimir was always refused. Later in the early 80s he was sent to prison for several years for "hooliganism."

After our meeting in '78 I sent Vladimir letters and cards every Passover, Rosh Hashanah and Hanukkah. Each one was sent with the pink international receipt card attached. Several times I did receive back a signed receipt card but I could never decide whether the signature was his or not.

Many in Wilmington will remember Vladimir as one of the refuseniks adopted by our local Soviet Jewry Committee for the letter writing campaign. I'd like to share his letter with them and the rest of the community.

He writes, "For a very long time I have not heard from you, but now I received the card with congratulations (13 Sept.). This card you had sent to my old address in Kiev and my friends sent on it to me in Moscow. Now I live in Moscow. My new ad-

dress is: Tallinskaja Str. 24 Apt. 176, Moscow 123458 USSR

"Please write me to this address and tell about it all my friends. Lately I was refused to leave this country for Israel. I reapplied to authorities in Moscow for a visa. Already 13th year since I had applied for the first! How many more?!"

"Excuse me for my bad English. I forgot it very much through my imprisonment.

"I send you, your family and all friends of mine in Wilmington congratulations with Hanukkah!"

"I hope you will write to me again."

Sincerely

Vladimir Kislik

Is this a signal that there will be a change in the Soviet's emigration policy? I certainly hope so. In the meantime I urge others to join me in writing to Vladimir.

Connie Kreshtool  
Wilmington

### Failed Absurdity

The following letter, published this fall in the Jerusalem Post, was written by Rabbi Nahum Schnitzer, son of Charles and Edith Schnitzer of Wilmington.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yehezkel Cohen's assertion (Sept. 27) that Jewish identity needs rethinking itself demands rethinking. The only thing worse than a wrong idea is a wrong idea that doesn't work. "Secular Judaism" is an absurdity, moreover it is an absurdity (Continued to Page 6)

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The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, JAN. 24. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, JAN. 13. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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## Other Hand —

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the camera searches the faces of those who speak, searches and strips bare the innermost pain, and then follows the everpresent trains and tracks into Auschwitz and Treblinka. We see these places, these names of our nightmares, as they are today; but Lanzmann somehow, without archival footage, makes us see them in our inner minds as they were in the days of unspeakable horror.

There are many scenes, many faces, in *Shoah* that

you will find it difficult to forget. The townspeople of Chelmno, for example, who still think that the Jews were exterminated because they were rich and because they killed Jesus. The Polish peasant farmer who exuberantly tells Lanzmann how he saw the trains go by, day after day, packed with Jews on their way to death; tells, with obvious relish, how he drew his hand across his throat again and again as they went by, signing to them symbolically what fate awaited them. And former SS platoon leader Franz Suchomel recounting in exquisite detail, with no hint of embarrassment or regret, the system of extermination at Treblinka, from train to ashes, obviously quite proud that they were able to destroy efficiently 12,000 to 15,000 innocent lives a day.

And you will not soon forget the faces of the survivors who describe what they did and what they saw in the camps, describe it almost matter-of-factly until a point is reached when they can no longer hold up the mask, and the bitter tears flow, and you want to turn away from their bare misery.

*Shoah* is a deeply moving film, despite the fact, maybe because of the fact, that it is a documentary. Lanzmann draws no conclusions, states no philosophy. There is no prologue to the picture, no epilogue. He seeks only to record a document, to tell a story in the words of those who lived it as perpetrators,

as victims, as observers. If some are condemned, it is because they condemn themselves.

There are those who have complained that the film is too long, that it could have been cut, that there are too many trains, too many scenes of the entrance to Auschwitz, too long pauses between questions while the camera searched and searched.

Perhaps we are too used to the neatly packaged television saga: beginning, middle and end, all neatly wrapped up, even with room for a few dozen revolting commercials if it's network. Everything resolved in 60 minutes.

There is no resolution to the film *Shoah*. Because there is no resolution to the *Shoah* it tells of. Yes, there were too many trains, oh so many too many, so many needed to carry six million to their doom without dignity. It is for us never to forget the trains, to feel their rumbling in every fiber, to count each foot of track that brought to destruction almost all the Jews of Europe.

Claude Lanzmann takes us on a trip into a dark world, not with shocking views of piled bodies, but with words, the words of those who lived in that world. It is a long trip and not a very pleasant one. It is a trip that each of us should take. Unfortunately, it will not be taken by those who would most benefit from the experience. If you see only one film in 1986, go to see *Shoah*, wherever you have to go to see it.

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Editor's Note: Irving Levitt reviews the book, *Shoah*, on page 5.

## 'Angel Of Death' —

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Jews, to their deaths at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in Poland during World War II. Experts had earlier found that the handwriting on documents discovered in Brazil corresponded to Mengele's, and that photographs found in the home of Wolfram and Liselotte Bossert, self-proclaimed friends of Mengele, matched old pictures of the doctor. Most telling of all according to the report in *Time* (July 1, 1985), was an advanced method of matching the reconstructed skull against old photographs which convinced the investigators that they had

found their man.

Hameli, considered to be one of the foremost forensic pathologists in the world, will provide a most provocative and exciting illustrative discussion of the "detective work" that was necessary in the identification of Mengele's remains. Hameli will be introduced by Dr. Alan Levy.

This program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. It is open to the community, no charge. Please call the Center 478-5660, to RSVP.

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# Book Review: Shoah Heritage: Civilization And The Jews To Be Rebroadcast

*Shoah - An oral history of the Holocaust. The text of a film by Claude Lanzmann. Pantheon Books, NY 1985*

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Take the gnawing toothache called the "Final Solution," grab a camera and recorder and go to Poland, Germany, the United States and Israel. Ask people who would know a lot of questions like: How many men, women and children can fit standing up in a box car? Did the box car have windows? What were the exact dimensions of a gas chamber? Talk to survivors, ex-Nazis, a historian and Polish villagers. Ask the older Poles what it was like in their village before the war. Ask them where the Jews used to live, and who lives in those houses now? Ask an S.S. officer (now a bartender in Munich) if he remembers his old comrades at Auschwitz. Do they hold regular reunions and reminisce? Ask a Polish railroad engineer why he stayed drunk constantly as he brought trainload after trainload down the narrow gauged track to the gaping mouth of Treblinka. Ask a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto when she first knew about the "Final Solution." And about her escape through the

slimy sewers. Ask a former Nazi official at an extermination camp exactly how the process from box car to the undressing room to the hair cuts in the gas chamber and then to the ovens worked? Were officials rewarded for increased productivity? And just how long did it take to haul the "pieces" from the chamber after the gas had done its work?

Claude Lanzmann is a very patient interviewer with an ability to wrench important information from varied sources.

Although this is the sound track for the 9½ hour documentary film, it has an overpowering immediacy of its own which is enhanced by the reader's imagination. It is one of the best organized, best edited statements about the systematic murder of millions and it does it without bombast or vituperation. Rather, it does it by building fact upon fact, one piece at a time until the whole horror is upon us.

I have not seen the film. Still, the book speaks for itself and for six million (now silent) others.

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*Editor's Note: N. Even - Or reviews the film on page 2.*

The acclaimed, nine-part series, HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS with Abba Eban, will be rebroadcast on public television this month. Winner of the coveted Peabody Award, the series has been called "a feast of research, language and photography..." (*New York Times*) and a "milestone for television — so valuable and so magnificent, so enlightening and so engrossing" (*Newhouse Papers*). HERITAGE will be accompanied by two hour-long programs hosted by Bill Moyers, who will interview leading scholars and thinkers about issues raised in the series.

To enhance this encore presentation, the education division of WNET/THIRTEEN is reissuing the full-color 72-page HERITAGE VIEWER'S GUIDE for individuals and adult education courses. The VIEWER'S GUIDE and the HERITAGE programs combine to form a Jewish educational resource of enormous potential and lasting significance. For information on the VIEWER'S GUIDE, contact Robert Miller, program coordinator,

Education Division, WNET/THIRTEEN, 356 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y., 10019, (212) 560-6661.

reflections, hosted by Bill Moyers, will probably be aired this week. Exact date to be determined.)

Show 5 — Feb. 20  
Show 6 — Feb. 27  
Show 7 — March 6

### HERITAGE Program Schedule

PBS has confirmed the winter/spring national broadcast of HERITAGE starting Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. (WNET will probably broadcast at 10:00 p.m.)\*

The programs will be fed as follows:

Show 1 — Jan. 23  
Show 2 — Jan. 30  
Show 3 — Feb. 6  
Show 4 — Feb. 13

(CONVERSATIONS I, a program of interviews and

### HERITAGE WILL BE PRE-EMPTED THE SECOND WEEK OF PLEDGE

Show 8 — March 20  
Show 9 — March 27  
Show 10 — April 3 CONVERSATIONS II

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By BEN GALLOB  
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A Brandeis University expert says that American Jewry has lived through two phases, adjustment to America, and survival, and now must develop a Jewish-American culture, an effort which "will occupy our energy for a generation."

Dr. Jonathan Woocher of the Hornstein program in Jewish community service at Brandeis, made that comment at a New York City conference on "Vision and Reality: The Role of Centers in Jewish Education." Lay and professional leaders at the conference, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, represented the 29 community centers and Ys in the Federation network of agencies.

The conference was an outgrowth of a report "Maximizing Jewish Educational Effectiveness of Jewish Community Centers," issued by JWB in September, 1984. The report, which presented the findings of a blue ribbon commission named by JWB in 1982, held that the Jewish community center should

take a leading role in Jewish education and thus help guarantee Jewish continuity and cultural survival.

Woocher called the adjustment of Jews to America "strikingly successful." He added that while Jewish survival was "by no means assured, but I think we are succeeding far more than we have recognized."

He defined a Jewish-

American culture as "a synthesis of values, sentiments, and patterns of behavior, which comprise a world view that permeates every sphere of living: family, work, leisure, inter-personal relations."

He said that culture must be anchored in the Jewish community, with substantial assistance from Ys and community centers, as major

forces in developing that culture.

Woocher said "there is no issue more central to the issue of American Jewry than the task of creating a communal culture, showing why being Jewish is worthwhile. The Jewish community center can be a major force in propelling the Jewish community in that direction."

## Failed Absurdity —

(Continued from Page 3)

that has been tried and has failed miserably.

I agree with Cohen that Judaism is not "a system of quaint and peculiar religious precepts and commandments." Rather, it is a religious civilization, embodying philosophy, literature, civil law, and a way of life that aims at refining the human character and sanctifying the entirety of man's experience. Like other civilizations, it has a people, land and language. Uniquely, it is grounded on spiritual and ethical principals. An attempt to "remove the religious dimension," as Cohen advocates, is as historically false as it is shallow.

"Secular Judaism" has been tried. Half a century ago, in North America "Yiddishism" was being propagated by the Yiddish press and the Volk-schule movement, the Arbeiter-ring and the Bund. The grandchildren of the "Yiddishistn," despite their grandparents' immersion in ethnic Jewishness, are usually ignorant not only of "Yiddishkeit," but also of Yiddish. Here in the State of Israel, two generations have been raised tragically ignorant of their heritage. Their knowledge of Hebrew, modern Hebrew literature, Jewish history and the historical narratives of the Bible has not prevented large numbers of them from emigrating and losing the last vestiges of their Jewishness overseas.

Studies made about a decade ago, among students from religious and secular institutions, indicate a high correlation between religious observance and a commitment to being Jewish, staying Jewish and remaining in Israel. Yiddishism and secular Zionism simply haven't succeeded in engendering commitment, from one generation to the next, in the way that traditional Judaism has. Diluted, denatured and despiritualized "secular Judaism" can never approach the original, authentic variety in profundity, beauty, warmth, meaningfulness and inspiration.

Orthodox Jews do not believe in the survival of the Jewish People on faith alone. The Jewish population of the Middle Ages was a fraction of the size of that of today, and their material situation was infinitely worse. Yet they not only survived, but flourished creatively. More students of Torah live today than at any other time in history. Great institutions of Jewish learn-

ing exist abroad and in Israel. The very existence of the State provides a focus for the vestigial Jewish identity of many Jews, and to the extent that Israel's national character reflects Jewish values and tradition, that identity is given content. Our concern is not with the preservation of the Jewish People, but rather with the survival of people as Jews in the diaspora and here.

As a Jewish educator in the United States and in Israel, I have seen that quality intensive Torah education produces committed Jews. The issue of presenting Judaism to the non-observant is not a simple one, but done with creativity and sensitivity, it has been extremely successful in enriching the knowledge and commitment of even those who remain non-observant. A tremendous task lies before all committed Jews. Why sabotage potential successes by trying old failures?

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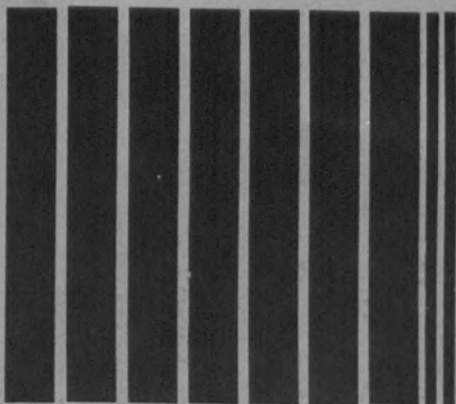
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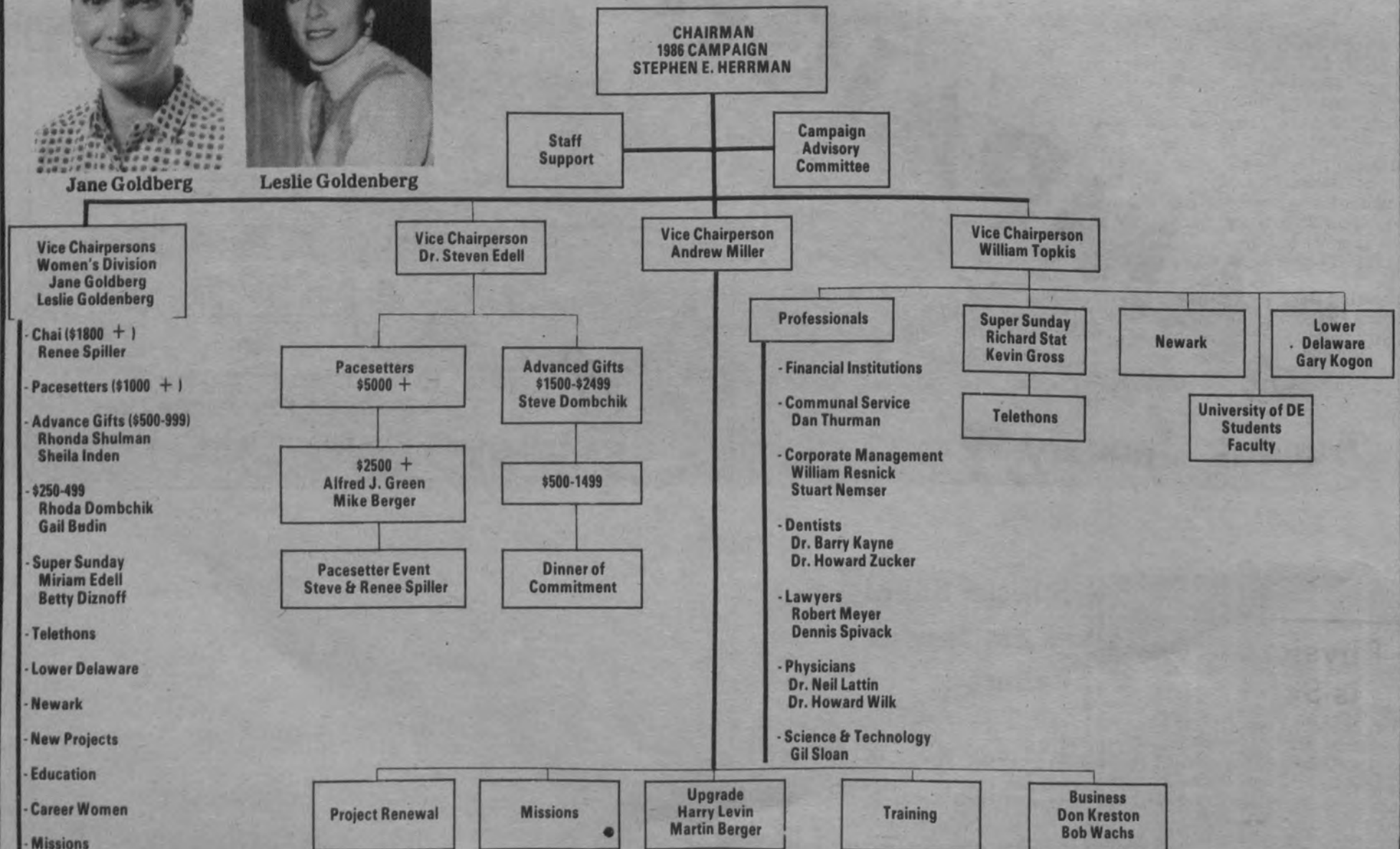
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In Delaware, public policies are impacting seriously on the current demand for services. The federal government's new pay regulations for Medicare recipients are forcing hospital patients home sooner, less recovered, and in greater need of care at home.

While Israel handles the costly task of absorbing thousands of Ethiopian Jews — an *aliyah* unlike any in the history of the Jewish people — it also faces an economic crisis as threatening to survival as war.

Once again, those at the bottom of the economic ladder bear the brunt of curtailed social and humanitarian services.

Jews in Eastern Europe, as well as those in distressed and remnant communities around the world, need our support for the very basics of daily living.

The bottom line is simple. Jewish survival has always depended on Jews taking care of Jews.

### WHAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING IS NOT ENOUGH!

We must strive do more. Our bigger gifts are showing the way with more and bigger increases. Every Jew must see this as a community campaign serving all. We must reach new heights. With your help we can do it.

Stephen E. Herrmann  
1986 Campaign Chairperson

## Super Sunday '86 Sunday, Jan. 19, 1986 Answer The Call

Super Sunday — it's a day of involvement for every Jew in Delaware. Super Sunday '86 will take place on Sunday, Jan. 19 at the main office of Patterson and Schwartz through the efforts of Judy Levy, in downtown Wilmington, and at the offices of B. Gary Scott in Dover through the efforts of Dolores Knopf. On that day, close to 150 volunteers will contact more than 2000 households to enlist their support for the Jewish Federation of Delaware's 1986 Campaign.

Chairing the New Castle County effort are Betty Diznoff, Miriam Edell, Kevin Gross and Richard Stat. Jo

Anne Rosenfeld will chair the Lower Delaware telethon.

In addition to raising funds to improve the lives of thousands of Jews here, in Israel and around the world, Super Sunday's concentrated effort helps raise community consciousness of Jewish needs and concerns.

Thousands of volunteers in Federations across the country will be joining together in this all-out telephone drive to reach more people and raise more money in a single day than ever before. More people will participate in Super Sunday than in any other national event of the 1986 Jewish Federation Campaign.



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## Physicians Pre-Super Bowl Brunch Is Scheduled For Sunday, Jan. 26

The Jewish Physicians' Division educational and informational brunches were initiated four years ago to enhance their knowledge of issues facing Jews in Delaware, the United States, Israel and the world.

The first brunch of 1986 is being hosted by Neil Lattin and Rhonda

Shulman and Howard and Judy Wilk. The topic for discussion is "Issues Facing the Jews of Delaware: Building Our Jewish Future." Guest speakers will be Martin G. Mand, president of the Federation and Barry Morrison, regional director, Anti-Defamation League, Philadelphia.

## Stuart E. Eizenstat To Address Campaign Premiere, Feb. 2

The 1986 Campaign Premiere has been set for Sunday, Feb. 2, 1986 at the new Delaware Theatre Company with cocktails and reception.

This new \$1,000 minimum gift event is being chaired by Michael and Faith Goldman.

The guest speaker for the evening is Stuart E. Eizenstat. A partner in a Washington law firm, Eizenstat was the assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy, and executive director, domestic policy staff during President Jimmy Carter's term.

He is a member of the board of directors of Hercules, Inc., as well as the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Studies; a guest scholar of the Brookings Institution; chairman of the Advisory Committee Institute on United States Jewish - Israeli Relations; board member of the United Synagogue of America, and the Jewish Publication Society; vice president of the Greater Washington Jewish Community Center; and a member of American Associates of Ben Gurion University; as well as the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

Eizenstat is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the Harvard Law School.

He has written extensively on law and civil rights. His articles have been published in *Newsday*, the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times* and the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Eizenstat, a dynamic individual, is committed to the building of a strong Jewish future.



**Stuart Eizenstat**

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**Faith Goldman**

## Delaware Synagogues Participate In Federation Shabbat, Friday, Jan. 17

Friday, Jan. 17 - the Sabbath before Super Sunday - Delaware synagogues will join together to demonstrate their solidarity in building our Jewish future. All the rabbis have relinquished their pulpits so that the Jewish community can share together in a common cause --

The speakers and the congregations are:

1. Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth  
Executive Vice President, Jewish Federation of Delaware
2. Congregation Beth Emeth  
Stephen E. Herrmann  
1986 Campaign Chairman
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# Delaware's Jewish Agencies At Work

## Building Our Jewish Future... With Services For The Elderly

### THE MILTON AND HATTIE KUTZ HOME JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

Care for the elderly is one of the top Federation priorities for the 1980s. Local and national statistics confirm that the elderly are the fastest growing segment of the population, especially elderly over 85. Nearly 50% of our adults are either over 65 years old or are care givers of senior adults (children or other relatives).

Services provided by Jewish community agencies range from enriching the lives of healthy, independent older adults to providing intensive, multiple assistance to the most severely frail:

- "Graying of the community" is increasing demand for services from JFS, JCC and Kutz Home. This year JFS served 11% more clients in its Aged Services Department. No one is refused admission to the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home because of their inability to pay the full fee.

- Federal regulations limit days of hospital care for Medicare patients. Hospitals are sending people home sooner and less fully recovered, increasing requests for home care. This year the JFS served 22% more clients than last year. The average age per client was 80.

- JCC offers social and recreational programs at the Center and B'nai B'rith House to enhance the lives of older adults, provide opportunities for learning, interacting, staying healthy.

#### Programs at Risk for Next Year

- Despite increasing demand for aged services, funding for the Kutz Home is at risk.



The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home in action.

## Jewish Family Service

Throughout the year, this agency provides a wide range of therapeutic, educational and charitable services to all segments of our community.

Counseling a Jewish family around the imminent separation of the parents...

Discussing how to get along with peers with the fifth grade class at the Albert Einstein Academy...

Visiting a Jewish patient at Delaware State Hospital...

Describing "Jewish Identity" to the members of the Leadership Development Program of the Jewish Federation of Delaware...

Distributing "Passover Baskets" to needy Jewish families...

Conducting assertiveness training for a group of senior citizens at the Jewish Community Center...

Accompanying 25 handicapped young adults on an all-day outing to Hershey, Pa. ...

Providing an overnight motel room for a transient Jewish family passing through Wilmington...

These are just a few examples of services provided by JFS.

#### Programs at Risk For Next Year

- Counseling of lonely, isolated senior adults which requires additional staff.

## Newark Advisory Committee

This year, the Newark Advisory Committee:

- Began outreach workshops to marginal community members and inter-married couples.

- Held a Shabbat Kallah on "Bio-Medical Ethics."

- Brought Jewish Community Center programs to Newark for fifth to seventh grade children.

**Needed: A part-time program coordinator to plan and develop community programs.**

## Lower Delaware Committee

This year, the Lower Delaware Committee:

- Continued its active Community Relations programs with Black and other community groups.

- Ran a successful Summer Day Camp for 37 children

- Began programming for singles

**Needed: Professional Help in Development and Implementation of Programming.**

## Jewish Community Center

For over 13 years the JCC has been providing quality Jewish day care. Services are available five days a week, 10 hours a day for 1-year through 6-year-old children. And that's just the beginning.

- Recently, a sculpture was dedicated honoring the memory of the more than one million children who perished at the hands of the Nazis. The work of Israeli artist Aharon Bezalel, it stands just outside the main door of the JCC.

- The camera swung around the JCC pool and the T.V. audience saw a young man, recently paralyzed in an auto accident, swimming. Alongside him swam a JCC volunteer at a watchful distance. A year of weekly adaptive aquatics therapy was being tested.

- A film series with discussion and interpretations on "Culture and Conflict" - six films dealing with Jewish life; in Europe, America and Israel - and how the Jews adapts were seen by capacity audiences.

Eighty hours each week, 52 weeks each year, the Jewish Community Center provides service. It is a Jewish Community Center that has enriched our community throughout the years, and with your help, will continue to do so with even greater ability, tomorrow.

#### What We Could Not Provide But Need:

- \$325,000 for a new roof, waterproofing
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A JCC Thanksgiving feast.

# Jewish Education

## Albert Einstein Academy

• The Albert Einstein Academy — High-quality Jewish day school dedicated to improving general scholastic knowledge as well as instilling in their students pride of Jewish tradition and heritage.

The school offers an approved general studies curriculum taught by state certified teachers. The kindergarten through fifth grade program offers a wide variety of subjects including: social studies, language arts, math science, art, music, and physical education.

A new combined kindergarten with the Jewish Community Center has been an overwhelming success.

The children who attend Albert Einstein Academy come from a wide variety of backgrounds representing differing degrees of religious observance and involvement. Albert Einstein Academy offers Hebrew courses in language arts, Bible, Jewish thought, customs, history and drama.



## Gratz Hebrew High School

• Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School has the largest enrollment in its history — more than 60 students. It is a branch of the prestigious Gratz College of Philadelphia, Pa. Its goals and objectives are to provide a quality secondary Jewish educational experience for the young people of Wilmington and its surrounding communities.

Gratz provides students with a solid Jewish education as well as providing the background necessary to perform leadership roles within the Jewish youth committee.

## The Judaic Workshop

• The Judaic Workshop — a little known program. The Judaic Workshop provides a Jewish educational experience to educationally exceptional children who have learning disabilities and who could not be served by congregational religious schools. Presently housed at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, a Jewish enrichment program is held every week for those who would not otherwise have any Jewish education.

## Hillel At The University Of Delaware

• Hillel at the University of Delaware — With more than 1,000 Jewish students on the campus, Hillel has an active paid membership of over 300 undergraduate students. Shabbat dinners, services, social and cultural events are held weekly.

**What we need and have not provided:**

• The facilities at Hillel House are totally inadequate. There is no kitchen; the one meeting room can not seat more than 30 people.

• There is a need for a full-time Hillel director. Presently, funds are available for only a part-time counselor.



## For Jews In Israel

Building Our Jewish Future...

By Supporting The People In Israel

Through our support of Israel we participate first-hand in the rebirth of the Jewish homeland — a miracle our forefathers died for, a miracle we are privileged to witness.

Today, Israel is faced with the most severe economic crisis in its entire existence. One-third of Israel's budget is spent for defense, and another third is used to repay debts and interest incurred in the establishment and development of the state. The government has cut spending in the only third of the budget with any leeway: social welfare programs which directly affect hundreds of thousands of needy Jews. At such a time, our role is more critical than ever.

By supporting the Jewish Federation Campaign through your gift to the 1986 Campaign, funds are allocated to the Jewish Agency in Israel to provide:

- Absorption centers, temporary housing, medical care, food, clothing, vocational training for immigrants — more costly and complex than ever for the thousands of Ethiopian Jews who must make the transition from a medieval life to a modern, technological society.

- The growth of rural settlements — essential if Israel is to improve its economy and become self-sufficient. Large stretches of land need to be developed with high-tech communities in the northern Galilee and agricultural communities in the Negev and the Arava region.

- Youth Aliyah programs for 18,000 youngsters from economically or socially disadvantaged families. Most participants live in a Youth Aliyah village or school while receiving educational and vocational training. These villages are home for thousands of Ethiopian youth who arrived in Israel without family.

- Rehabilitation of disadvantaged neighborhoods through Project Renewal. The Jessie Cohen neighborhood (originally developed by the Wilmington family of the same name) of Holon, Israel is our Project Renewal responsibility. A new potential for a better life has been developed because of our partnership with the residents. Delinquency, crime, blight have been substantially reduced. New day care centers, senior citizen and youth clubs and projects have been developed. Education for the adults has begun - one new library and playgrounds have been completed. Much of this by the citizens of Jessie Cohen with our help.



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- Sent food, clothing and winter fuel packages to 10,000 Romanian Jews, most of whom are elderly Holocaust survivors.

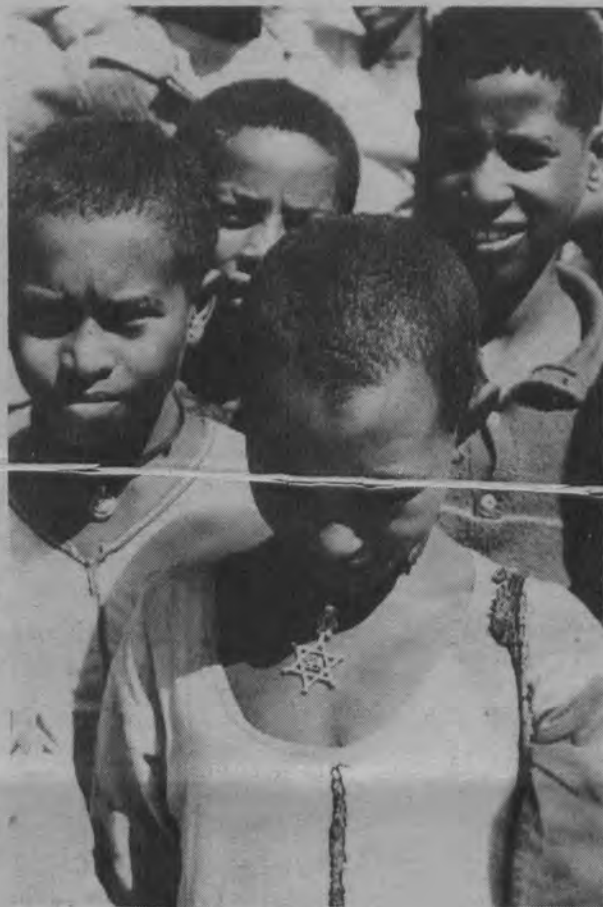
- Furnished 8,000 prayer books for the High Holidays and 2,000 school texts for the Jews of Morocco.

- Provided 300,000 kosher meals for Jews in Budapest, Hungary.

- Enriched the lives of 150,000 children worldwide through Jewish and academic studies, through yeshivot and vocational schools.

- Is delivering and distributing 35 tons a month of high-energy food supplement for starving children in Ethiopia's Gondar region.

Maintaining the continuity of Jewish life for Jews in oppressed and remnant communities is our responsibility. As American Jews, it is also a privilege.



## Jewish Community Relations Committee: What Is It?

The Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware was formed for the following purposes:

1. To interpret Israel's position and needs to the American public.
2. To work on behalf of oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union and in Arab lands.
3. To work to counteract anti-Semitism and insensitivity to Jewish concerns.
4. To work within our state and nation to assure that our Jewish community can participate fully in the general life of the community in order to foster creative survival of Jewish values and religious heritage. Because this happens only when all groups are accorded equal opportunity, equal rights and equal justice, the JCRC shall participate to the limit of its resources to promote the democratic system utilizing, whenever possible, resources both within and outside the Jewish community.



Jack Blumenfeld

Under the leadership of Jack B. Blumenfeld, JCRC chairperson, the JCRC Steering committee has been revitalized and its various Task Forces are already active. This past spring there were successful Holocaust Memorial and Israel Independence Day Programs. In September, in conjunction with Hadassah, a major program on U.S.-Israel relations was addressed by the assistant director of AIPAC. In November the Soviet Jewry Task Force conducted a successful program marking the date of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, attended by Governor Castle, Mayor Frawley and County Executive Rita Justice. JCRC also co-sponsored this year's Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry and was involved with the successful lobbying effort in Washington against U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

There are a number of major programs planned for this coming spring. A joint committee of the JCRC and JCC, chaired by Yetta Chaiken, is planning a major community celebration for Israel Independence Day. A special program committee under the leadership of Robert Coonin, JCRC vice-chairperson, is planning a program on Arab Influence in the U.S. The Church-State/Interfaith Task Force, chaired by David Margules, is planning a public forum on Religion in the Schools. The Israel Task Force, with Dr. Marian Palley as its new chairperson, is continuing with its lobbying efforts on behalf of Israel. Stanley W. Balick is continuing as chairperson of the Soviet Jewry Task Force, which is planning more programs for the spring. This year's Holocaust Memorial observances will again be co-sponsored by the JCRC Holocaust Task Force. Other ongoing activities include the development of guidelines for religious practices in public schools and participation in the Wilmington Interfaith Housing Task Force.

This promises to be an exciting and program filled year. To get involved in any of the JCRC Task Forces or programs, please contact the JCRC at 478-6200.

## Leadership Development Helps Build Bridges To The Jewish Future



Lelaine Nemser



Stuart Nemser

The Leadership Development program, organized by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and chaired this year by Stuart & Lelaine Nemser, seeks to identify those Jewish members of the community who have demonstrated some leadership potential, invites them to become involved and attempts to prepare them further to assume responsible leadership roles within the community.

Once a month, approximately 15 interested, concerned couples come together to become acquainted with each other and the major issues of Jewish life today. Meetings may be held in a synagogue, at a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation, or in a private home. Topics include the Organization of the Delaware Jewish Community, Being Jewish in Christian America and a Comparative View of the Four Branches of Judaism. Speakers are selected from resources within the local community or might be provided by a national Jewish organization, and time is always allotted for discussion and exchange of ideas.

Planning for these sessions involves the Nemser's, co-vice chairpersons Sonia and Steve Bernhardt and Joyce and Don Francisco, and the staff of the Jewish Federation, with additional input from the participants themselves. Besides continuing the monthly meetings, future activities also include a Community Awareness Weekend and participation in the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. in March 1986.



One People, One Destiny

## Jewish Community Awareness Institute Set For Sunday, April 20



Joan Spiegelman  
Joan Spiegelman, chairperson, the purpose of the Institute is to heighten our awareness

A Jewish Community Awareness Institute has been planned for all board members of all Jewish organizations, synagogues and agencies of Delaware for Sunday, April 20 at Buena Vista.

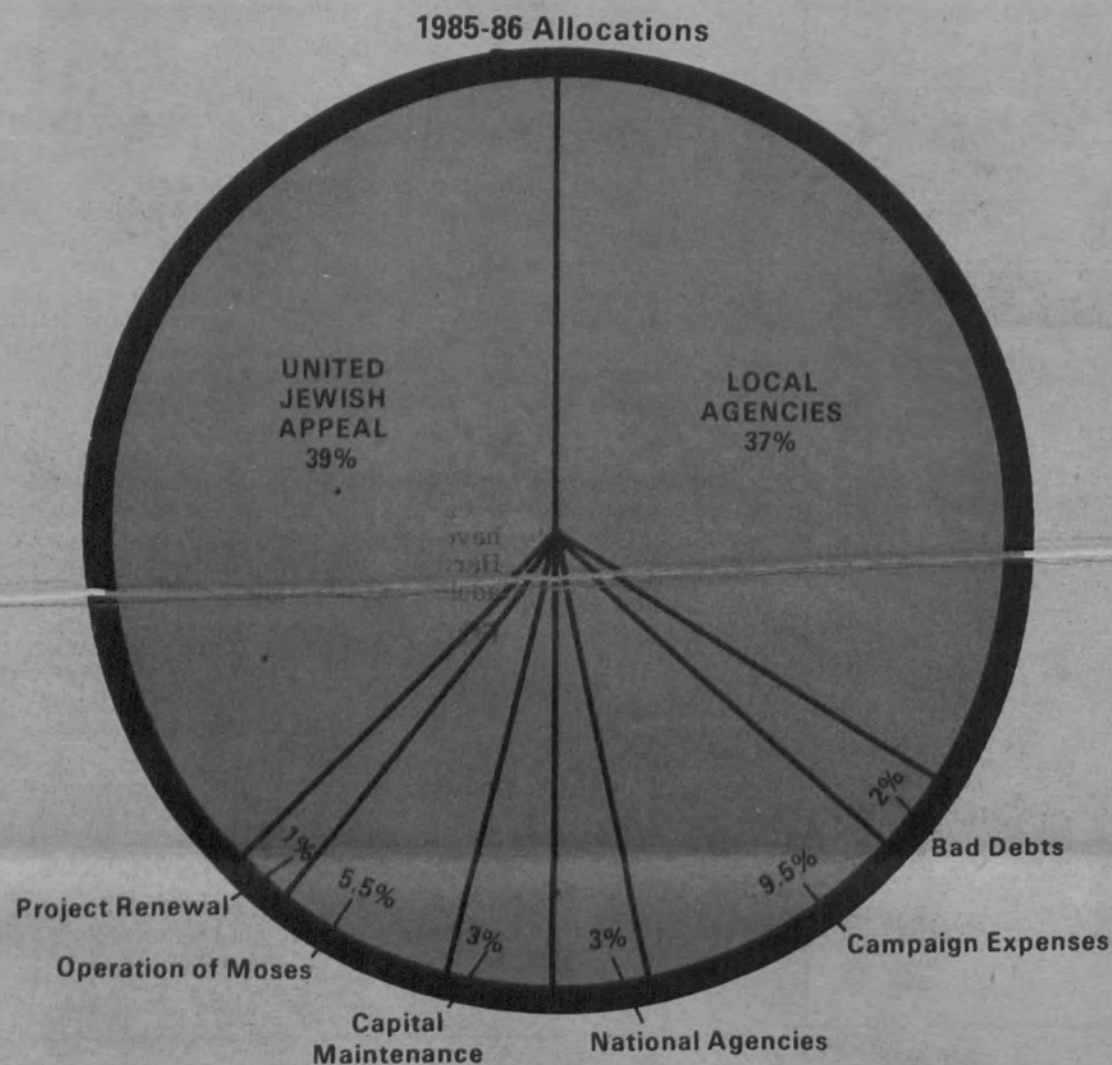
- of the totality of Jewish community issues. The Institute will feature a prominent national keynote speaker and workshops such as:
- 1) The Nature of Prejudice
  - 2) The Jewish Lobby
  - 3) The Role of the Synagogue, Social Agencies, Organizations
  - 4) Is There Strength in Diversity?
  - 5) Who Speaks for the Jewish Community?
  - 6) Social Justice
  - 7) Handling Difference of Opinion
  - 8) Is There a Need For Zionism?
  - 9) How Does the Non-Jewish World See Us?

# Jewish Agencies In Delaware Face Crisis

At the Dec. 19, 1985 Jewish Federation of Delaware board of directors meeting, allocations for 1985-86 were approved for all of our local Jewish agencies, national agencies and the United Jewish Appeal. It was a very difficult meeting as most of the agencies did not receive the funds they believed necessary to provide the services needed. In addition, it was necessary to reduce our contribution to Israel (UJA) by 10% — from \$500,000 to \$450,000.

The agencies' needs were there, their budgets were accurate, and no agency requested more than absolutely needed — what was not available were the funds to be allocated. As our community grows and our needs expand, our campaign must grow significantly. This has not been the case.

Below is a summary of the 1985-86 allocations:



**Jack B. Jacobs**  
Chairperson,  
Budget & Planning

**TOTAL 1985 CAMPAIGN**  
\$1,080,000. Regular  
65,326. Operation Moses  
11,542. Project Renewal  
**\$1,156,868. TOTAL**

## LOCAL AGENCIES & PROGRAMS

Albert Einstein Academy	32,500.
Delaware Gratz High School	28,000.
Hillel Counselorship U of D	19,400.
Jewish Community Center	66,000.
Jewish Family Service	19,500.
Milton & Hattie Kutz Home	55,000.
Lower Delaware Jewish Community	7,000.
Newark Jewish Community	3,500.
Judaic Workshop	985.
Jewish Voice	18,000.
Jewish Community Relations Community	4,500.
Jewish Federation - Administration & Programs	158,876.
Endowment Fund	20,000.
<b>Sub Total Local</b>	<b>\$433,261.</b>
<b>National &amp; Overseas Agencies</b>	<b>34,228.</b>
<b>United Jewish Appeal</b>	<b>450,000.</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$917,489.</b>

## NATIONAL & OVERSEAS ALLOCATIONS

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS AGENCIES:

American Jewish Committee	500.
American Jewish Congress	500.
Anti-Defamation League	500.
Jewish Labor Committee	300.
Jewish War Veterans	200.
NCJRAC	2,525.
NCJRAC - Service Fee	650.
National Israel Task Force AAAPME	100.
National Conference on Soviet Jewry	250.

### CULTURAL AGENCIES:

Jewish Braille Institute	150.
B'nai B'rith Youth Services	300.
Nat'l Fdn. Jewish Cultural Appeal	2,000.

### EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE:

Jewish Education Service of N. America	1,150.
Assn. of Jewish Family, Children's Service	450.
Jewish Telegraphic Agency	300.
Conference of Jewish Communal Services	200.
National Jewish Welfare Board	3,500.

### OVERSEAS:

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**CASTALIA TRIO IN CONCERT  
THURSDAY, JAN. 23 - 7:30 P.M.**

Castalia Trio is comprised of three very talented women. Elizabeth Kaderabek, violinist, received her bachelor of music degree from the Philadelphia College for the Performing Arts, where she studied violin with William de Pasquale. She is presently the principal second violinist of Opera Delaware as well as a member of the Delaware and Trenton Symphony Orchestras, and is a substitute violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Violinist Joyce A. Ramee holds a bachelor of music degree from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Ramee is the associate principal violist with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and performs regularly as a member of the Wilmington String Ensemble. Additionally, Ramee teaches viola, violin and chamber music both privately and at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. Talia Schiff, cellist, received her bachelor of music degree from Boston University and her master of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. A member of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, Schiff regularly performs solo recitals and in chamber music concerts under the auspices of Community Showcase Performances.

**Program will include:**

Trio No. 1 in B flat major by Franz Schubert (1797-1828); Serenade Op. 10 by Emo von Dohnanyi (1877-1960); and Trio in G major, Op. 9 No. 1 by Ludwig von Beethoven (1770-1827).

The program is free for Center members; \$3 fee for non-members.

Please call the Center to make a reservation, (302) 478-5660.

**DELAWARE DAY IN D.C.  
SUNDAY, FEB. 16**

Join your friends for a full day in Washington, D.C. as the Delaware Symphony Orchestra makes its debut appearance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Stephen Gunzenhouser will conduct the Delaware Symphony Orchestra in the Washington premier of Chinese composer Du Ming-in's Violin Concerto, performed by Takako Nishizaki, noted Japanese violinist; the Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 "Organ Symphony," and an American work to be selected.

Fee (\$42/JCC members, \$86/non-members) Includes: round-trip bus transportation, breakfast snack prior to departure, orchestra seats for the concert, admission to Governor's Reception. Lunch and dinner are on your own.

In preparation for your visit to D.C. on Feb. 16, join your friends for "TWO EVENINGS WITH MARGARET MAY SHARING HER IMPRESSIONS OF CHINA" Thursday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Last April and May, Margaret May was part of a 36-person Delaware delegation that travelled to China under the sponsorship of People to People International, an organization founded 30 years ago by President Eisenhower to improve international understanding through personal contacts. Margaret, joined by Henry Beckler, Vice President of Bank of Delaware, on Feb. 13, will share impressions on what the Chinese people are like, projections for the turnover of Hong Kong, cultural opportunities, views of a commune as well as a first-hand report on meetings with high-level Chinese officials.

These two programs are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Please call the Center to make a reservation: 478-5660.



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Sunday, Feb. 2, March 9  
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Parents of kindergarten thru sixth graders will have an opportunity to discuss their concerns with Harris Finkelstein, Ph. D., Licensed child and adolescent psychologist.

**FOCUS OF DISCUSSIONS:**

• **WHEN IS A PROBLEM REALLY A PROBLEM?**

A discussion of how to separate true problems that deserve attention from the usual turmoil of childhood.

• **UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN'S NON-VERBAL BEHAVIOR.**

A focus upon the behavior of elementary school children who have not yet developed the emotional ability to talk about themselves.

• **THE EFFECTS OF A DEATH IN THE FAMILY ON SURVIVING CHILDREN.**

How mourning is manifested in children.

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Swim and gym activities for all K-6th graders of parent discussion participants.

FEE: \$4/family for each Sunday program

\$6/family if you register for two sessions.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 26  
FEB. 23, MARCH 30  
9:45-11:30 A.M.**

Parents of fourth-eighth graders will have an opportunity to discuss their concerns with Harris Finkelstein, Ph.D. licensed child and adolescent psychologist.

**FOCUS OF DISCUSSION:**

• **WHEN IS A PROBLEM REALLY A PROBLEM?**

A discussion of how to separate true problems that deserve attention from the usual turmoil of 9-14 year olds.

• **CHILDREN WHO BREAK THE LAW.**

A discussion designed to try to understand the motivation behind shoplifting, school truancy, drug use, etc. and what can be done in response.

• **THE DESPERATE YOUNGSTER.**

An overview of depression and suicide in 9-14 year olds.

FEE: \$2/family unit.

Register now at the JCC front desk. Co-sponsored by the Albert Einstein Academy P.T.A. and the JCC Children/Youth Dept. For further information call Alana Meiners at 478-5044 or Arlene Bowman at 478-5660.

## Helen Gordon Honored In Surprise Tribute

In celebration of the 30th year of the Akse Religious School, a tribute was made to its principal, Helen Gordon, during Hanukkah last month. She was honored for her many years of dedication to Jewish education and values.

Through the initiative of members of the faculty and

the generosity of countless friends and admirers, Gordon was presented with a trip to Israel. The gift was a surprise ending to the Hanukkah program at the Akse Talmud Torah. We wish Helen Gordon continued strength in her efforts to keep the standards of Jewish education high in our community.

## Gratz Teacher Appears On 'Good Morning America'

Recently, Lori Hubner was invited by ABC to interview Dr. Michael Lewis, a Rutgers University pediatrician and researcher who studies the gifted child. His Rutgers clinic is especially interested in identifying gifted children who come from less enriched home environments. Hubner explains, "We were asked to submit questions in advance.

In preparation, I thought of the many questions that have occurred to me as a parent, and also exchanged ideas with the Albert Einstein Academy kindergarten teacher, a specialist in gifted children. I was very glad to have this opportunity. The Gratz students in our education course will benefit from the insights shared by Dr. Lewis, the other interviewing parent, Joan Lunden and me."

Hubner is a member of the Albert Einstein Academy board of directors and teaches education, history, Jewish ethics and an elective in school and community ser-

vice at Gratz.

Gratz and the community as a whole, can be justifiably

proud of Lori Hubner and the positive image she projected on "Good Morning America."

# All the nachas fit to print.

Heller and Jeffrey Kreshtool of Baltimore, Md. announce the arrival of a son, Benjamin Ira. Jeffrey is the son of Connie and the late Bernard Kreshtool of Wilmington.

Nan and Steve Kursh recently became the parents of a daughter, Eliza Ashton. Local grandparents are Louise and Irv Kursh of Wilmington.

### Engagements

Scott Austin of Falls Church, Va. is engaged to Alisa Maslia of Arlington, Va. Scott is the son of Florence and Richard Austin of Wilmington. Alisa is the daughter of Isabelle and Albert Maslia

of Atlanta, Ga. The couple will be married Aug. 24 in Atlanta.

Robyn S. Wexler, daughter of Betty Wexler-Rosen and the late Pincus Wexler of Wilmington, is engaged to Paul K. Pascale of Royersford. Their wedding will take place on May 10.

### Mazel Tov

Dr. Ira Brenner, son of Marion and Leo Brenner of Wilmington, recently graduated with honors from the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute. He is a graduate of Jefferson Medical School and received his psychiatric degree from the University of Virginia.

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will - congratulations - if not, isn't it time for you to do so?

And if you have a will, when was the last time you looked it over and perhaps with changing laws and family conditions you might want to revise it.

By all means see your attorney for the best professional advise and please remember your Jewish Community and all it stands for when you either make a will or revise a present one.

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### Camp Sholom

The Camp Sholom Day Camp Committee of Lower Delaware is starting up the new year. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in participating in the camp on Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the home of Jo Anne Rosenfeld. Volunteers are needed. For further information contact Jo Anne Rosenfeld at 1-697-0134.

### Chai/Shalom Hadassah

The Chai/Shalom Hadassah Members cordially extend an invitation to attend a meeting Monday evening of Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. for a program on "Places to Go and Things to Do for All Seasons at all Costs for the Jewish Traveler" by Annette Tobey.

Annette Tobey has been a resident of Delaware for the past 36 years, a member of Hadassah for 35 years, and is a former president of Hadassah. She is owner and manager of Branmar Travel.

The meeting will be held at the home of Irma Skversky of 2417 Greendale Road, Woodbine (on Silverside Road). Verna Schenker is the program chairperson.

Husbands and friends are urged to attend.

### National Council Of Jewish Women

The National Council of Jewish Women is holding its public affairs luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Greenville Country Club at 11:30 a.m. The featured speaker is the Honorable Peggy Ableman, a judge on Family Court. Members of NCJW will also share their experiences as CASAS (Court Appointed Special Advocates). For further information and reservations call 655-5404.

### Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society Holds Elections

The Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society, Delaware's oldest ongoing organization, held its annual election on Jan. 2. The following officers were elected: president: Leon Chambers, vice-president: Edward Simon, treasurer: Joseph Kaufman, financial secretary: Jeffrey Seidel, recording secretary: I. Paul Drowos, board of trustees: Jeffrey Drowos, Robert Goldstein, Albert Sachs, Stephen Seidel, and Alan Schoenberg.

An installation dinner meeting will be held at Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth synagogue on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Members desiring to attend please notify the secretary.

## Organizations in the News

### Amos Oz And Tamir Appear Together In Atlantic City

On Saturday, Jan. 18, internationally renowned Israeli author, Amos Oz, will be in Atlantic City. Oz will make an address following the performance of the one-woman one-act play, "In the Land of Israel," performed by Tamir. This short play is an adaptation from the book by Oz entitled, "In the Land of Israel;" it is a highly controversial book and when it is portrayed in this one-act play, it becomes even more of

an experience for those in the audience.

Tickets are available by sending a check for \$10 per ticket to the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Atlantic County. There is a limited number of seats available and admittance is by advance purchase only.

Should you require further information or wish to purchase a block of tickets, please call Jeff Klein, JCRC Director, at 1-609-822-7122.

### Women's American ORT

Has the winter got you down? Do you need a hobby? Well, we have the answer. Join the Brandywine Chapter at Large of Women's American ORT for an evening of counted cross stitch, given by Audrey Horner of The Creative Circle.

The meeting will be held on Jan. 23, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Miriam Scherer. For direc-

tions and further information call 478-7237 or 478-2098.

Did you know that ORT has 145,000 members that work to educate 116,000 students in 800 schools, in 20 countries.

With each new ORT member, an ORT student could be provided with a vocational/technical education.

### Sharing And Caring

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will present at its monthly meeting on Jan. 14 a program featuring Hospice of Delaware, Inc. This organization provides service to Delaware families who are experiencing terminal illness. The presentation, ar-

ranged by Jan Abrams, will consist of a 20-minute film entitled "Day-by-Day" and a featured speaker. Luncheon will be served at noon. Please call Carole Bernstein at 475-6259, for complimentary child-sitting and luncheon reservations.

### Pilot Trips To Israel

For people seriously considering *Aliyah*, pilot trips are a great way to explore employment possibilities and opportunities in Israel in general. Pilot trips last two weeks and are heavily subsidized. The cost including airfare, hotel room, two meals a day and tours is approximately \$598. Following is a list of upcoming pilot tours, by profession.

1986 Oct. 27 - Nov. 10, 1986  
Dentists: June 2 - June 16, 1986 (coincides with the World Convention of Dentists in Private Practice)

Students of Dentistry: August, 1986

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## Obituaries

### Louise R. Kushner

Louise R. Kushner, 55, of West 39th Street, died Thursday, Dec. 19 in Christiana Hospital.

Miss Kushner was a clerk with Beneficial Corp. for 30 years. She retired in 1981.

She is survived by a brother, Herman Kushner, and a sister Edith R. Wexler, both of Wilmington.

Graveside services were held in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

### Sara Steerman Kopeika

Sara Steerman Kopeika, 87, of 11 Martins Run, Media, Pa. died Monday, Dec. 23 in Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Kopeika was a past president of the South Philadelphia Chapter of Hadassah, a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Professional Circle, a life member of Technion Society, a member of B'nai B'rith and a founding member of the Zionist Organization of America.

Her husband, Moses, died in 1972.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Saul of Aston; two daughters, Wilma Glassman of Centerville, Del., and Cecil Gravitz of North Miami

Beach, Fla.; a brother, Benjamin Steerman of Miami; a sister, Bertha Schneider of Hollywood, Fla.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Media.

Burial will be in Israel.

In memoriam the family suggest contributions to charity.

### Ida E. Blom

Ida E. Blom, 84, formerly of the B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, died Wednesday, Dec. 25 in the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, her residence since January.

Mrs. Blom was a salesperson for 15 years in the housewares department at Kann's Department Store, Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Her husband, Olaf, died in 1946.

She is survived by a daughter, Florence Lorraine Wedge of Wilmington; a brother, Harry Sherling of Silver Spring, Md.; a sister, Lena Gantz of Silver Spring; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, Md.

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

### Milton Hertzfeld

Milton Hertzfeld, 79, of Boca Raton, Fla. died Dec. 26 in Florida.

Mr. Hertzfeld and his wife, Mabel, formerly of Wilmington, moved to Florida about 15 years ago.

Mr. Hertzfeld, an engineer, was plant supervisor of Wilmington's Memorial Division in the late 1950s and early 1960s prior to serving as plant supervisor of Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

He was a past-president of the Wilmington Music School. In the 1950s he co-chaired the building committee at Congregation Beth Emeth which was responsible for planning and building the synagogue's current facility on Lea Blvd. The Hertzfelds retained their membership with Congregation Beth Emeth while in Florida.

He is survived by his wife,

Mabel, of Boca Raton; a daughter, Joan Wachstein, of Wilmington; a son, Dr. Edward Hertzfeld, of Wilmington; two brothers, Arthur and Joseph, both of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Gutterman-Warheit Funeral Home in Boca Raton.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Auxiliary of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, 704 River Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19809 or Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803

### I. Baer Kraut

I. Baer Kraut, 75, of Painters Crossing, formerly of East Brunswick, N.J., died Tuesday, Dec. 31 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Kraut graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and earned a master's degree in English from Columbia University in New York City. He worked as a radio writer in New York, contributing scripts to radio dramas such as "The Green Hornet," "The Shadow" and "The Thin Man."

He served in the Army in World War II, and in 1954 settled in New Brunswick, N.J., where he became director of advertising at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. He retired as director of the audio-visual department in 1972.

His civic activities in New Jersey included serving as president of the Edison Jewish Community Center Congregation Beth El and the New Brunswick B'nai B'rith Lodge 1632.

After moving to Chadds Ford in 1975, he served as chairman of the Einstein Centennial Celebration Commission for the state of Delaware, and as editor of the Delaware Senior Sentinel, published by the Delaware Division of Aging.

Mr. Kraut was a member of the Jewish Voice Editorial Committee for over a year, where he brought to bear his writing background coupled with a willingness to speak bluntly and incisively on any issue.

To his extended family at Congregation Beth Emeth — the Chavurah L'Chaim — Baer Kraut was an iconoclast

and a free spirit. His intellectual acumen never dimmed; his quest for knowledge and his soul searching never ceased. To the end, he was a challenger of the consensus and a tireless worker. His warmth, his courage and his indomitable spirit will live on.

His wife, Pearl, died in 1978.

He is survived by two sons, William D. of Chester Springs and Alan M. of West Chester; a sister, Emma Weissmann of New York; and two grandchildren.

Services were held in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del.

Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Woodbridge, N.J.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19802.

### Estelle Berg

Estelle Berg, 79, of Electra Arms Apartments, 1800 N. Broom St., died Saturday, Jan. 4 at Tilton Terrace nursing home, 801 N. Broom St., where she had been a patient for a week and a half.

Mrs. Berg was in the real estate business for 40 years. She retired in 1975 from The A. Berman & Co. realty firm, Wilmington.

She was president in the late 1950s of B'nai B'rith Women of Wilmington. In the early 1970s, she was president of the Delaware Cancer League of the American Medical Center. In the mid-to late 1970s, she was matron of the Delaware Link of the Order of the Golden Chain and of Brandywine Chapter 14 of the Order of the Eastern Star. During World War II, she was a Red Cross ambulance driver.

She was a member of Beth Shalom Congregation.

Her husband, Edward, died in 1958. She is survived by a son, Marvin D. Forman of Chalfonte; a sister, Sylvia Ableman of Englewood, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held in Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Sharpley.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland and Du Pont roads.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

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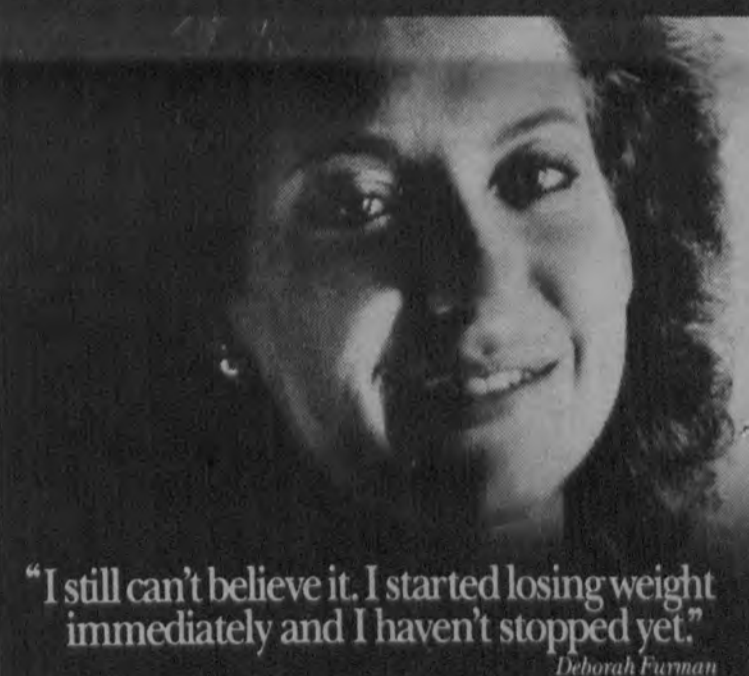
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### Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

I am hurting, I am in pain, and no one in the community, especially the leadership, is doing anything to help me. When those Arab terrorists attacked the El Al counters in Rome and Vienna, I felt they were attacking me. When someone threatens death to the Zionists and everything they do and believe, I feel like we are facing Nazi Germany once again. Why doesn't anybody else seem to care? Where are the loud denunciations? Where are the proclamations? Everyone seems to say "Too bad," and go on right about their business. We are doomed as a people if we don't care enough to save ourselves.

A Jew in Pain

Dear Jew,

Lots of people were caught up in the "Zionism is racism" propaganda wars of the 60s and 70s. We feel helpless to combat its latest manifestations. The first step to un-learning helplessness is to identify the problem. The problem is that these people deny our right to exist. We have a right, and must assert our right to be. Zionism is affirmative action and civil rights for Jews.

"Zionist," in third world rhetoric, is completely interchangeable in words and actions for "Jew." In other words, Abu Nidal's group is just another bunch of anti-

Semitic things who deny our right to exist or determine our own fate. Thus your gut reactions that these incidents remind you of Nazi Germany.

Nevertheless, we must not remain fixated only on ourselves. The Nazis focused their venom at the Jews, but eventually 19 million non-Jews died in World War II. Similarly, the terrorists attacked El Al, but killed mostly non-Jews. They threaten travelers of all nations; their attack is really on everyone's peace, safety and humanity. We have many potential allies in our battle for survival.

Because Zionism has resulted in a Jewish state, we need not feel like helpless pawns in the face of international terrorism. Israel can be counted on to limit the damage inflicted by terrorists, and to protect Jews wherever possible. Channel your pain into constructive action. We owe it to ourselves to support Israel monetarily, politically and physically. Make plans to fly El Al to Israel. If we give Abu Nidal's terrorists or Hitler posthumous victories, we will be the ultimate victims.

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.

### Another Year Of Service

By Arnold Lieberman,  
Executive Director



As we come to the end of the calendar year, we review the service we provided to our community during 1985.

Over 250 different families were given service through our family counseling program and our services to the aged were provided to over 350 different families. These 600 families received various kinds of help including counseling, specific services, information, referral, and case management. Our commitment to confidentiality does not allow us to describe actual situations which might be recognizable within our Jewish community.

Our staff provided 86 Jewish Family Life Education programs to a total audience of almost 2,000 people. These programs cover a wide range of life-cycle topics such as marriage, parenting, and old age. Groups ranged from seniors at the Jewish Community Center and the B'nai B'rith House to the Jewish Federation of Delaware Young Leadership participants to intermarried couples in Newark.

Hedy Campeas-Cohen, the director of our JFLE Program, was also invited to present programs at national gatherings in New York and Washington this year.

The Brandywine Social Club completed its 13th year of providing a year-round schedule of activities for minimally handicapped young adults. During 1985, 94 different members and 105 different guests made up the total attendance of 1,805 people at 94 activities.

The Communal Service Program includes activities such as Passover and Hanukkah support to needy Jewish families; year-round visita-

tion to Jewish patients in various institutions; direct financial and material aid to Jewish residents and transients; and the preparation

and serving of meals at the Emmanuel Dining Room. These services were provided to 158 different people in 1985.

Our total agency services were provided to about 2,000 different people in 1985, of which about 1,500 were Jewish. The services of Jewish Family Service are provided by professional staff members, board members, and a small core of dedicated volunteers.

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