

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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Rosh Hashanah 5744

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
לשנה טובה תכתבו



Federation-Brandywine Country Club Fun Day Success!

More than 100 Brandywine Country Club members and their guests participated at the recent Brandywine Country Club/Jewish Federation of Delaware annual fun day. Co-chairmen Sylvan Taub and Norman Aerenon, who were appointed by BCC president Robert Kauffman, ably continued the 14-year tradition of country club-Jewish Federation cooperation. As in the past, funds raised from the event were turned over the annual Federation campaign.

The events of the day included brunch, golf, a skydiving exhibition, and dinner and entertainment. This year, for the first time, all country club members were invited to participate in the social events,

regardless of whether or not they took part in the golf tournaments.

Golf foursome prize winners were: Ronald Oliver, Bill Baynes, Joseph Horwitz and Michael Berger, first place; Andy Glazar, Joseph Glazar, Sam Kursh and Louis Deitcher, second place; Craig Schlott, John Ledden, Gary Greenberg and Irving Greenberg, third place.

Sam Kursh was the "low gross"

winner. In the singles categories, Robert Isaacson won in the champion class, Joel Traub received the class A award, Jack Kamison received the class B award and Nathaniel Goldman took the class C title. Winner of the "front 9" was Norman Aerenon, and winner of the "back 9" was Louis Epstein. Isaac Budovitch hit "nearest to the pin" on hole eight, and Harry David Zutz hit "nearest to

the pin" on hole 16. Longest drive winners were; Joseph Glazar (hole four), Robert Wachs (hole 12) and Warren Deitcher (hole 17).

Max Kay received an award for the "most unique golf attire."

Joining the group at dinner were Leo Zefitel, new Federation president and Irving Morris, 1983 annual campaign co-chairman.

JCRC - Hadassah Sponsors Community Forum

The fifth annual JCRC/Hadassah forum to be held on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center will feature as guest speaker Susan Rovner. Rovner, development director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) will speak on "Looking Ahead to the '84 Election - The Role of the Jewish Community."

In light of the upcoming 1984 congressional and presidential elections, the program will focus on the American political scene and how American Jewry can have an impact. Rovner will share her views on the role of Jewish sponsored PAC groups, American-Israel relations, and the impact of AIPAC programs on Congress regarding American foreign aid to Israel.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., AIPAC is the nationwide American organization which, for over a quarter-century, has worked to strengthen United States-Israel relations. A professional group that works on behalf of Israel's security and welfare, AIPAC is the only Jewish organization legally registered to lobby

on issues affecting Israel and world Jewry. The program is being organized by Judy Arenson, chairman, Israel Task Force; Cheryl Jacobs, president, Hadassah; and Ruth Goodman, program chairman, Hadassah.

Rovner has been development director of AIPAC for two years. Prior to holding this position, she was employed as a legislative assistant to

Senators Jacob Javits (R-NY), Arlen Specter (R-PA), and Paul Sarbanes (D-MD.). A 1975 graduate of Tatnall, Rovner is a graduate of Wellesley College and studied at M.I.T.

The forum is open to the entire Jewish community of Delaware. Following Rovner's address, there will be a discussion and question period.

Study Mission To Israel Planned For Fall

The Jewish Federation of Delaware, in cooperation with its sister Federations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is jointly co-sponsoring a regional UJA study mission to Israel to be held from Oct. 23 through Nov. 2, 1983. Marjory and Richard Levine are serving as co-chairmen of the mission for our Delaware Jewish community.

In commenting on the itinerary, they stated, "A very full and exciting program has been planned providing the unique opportunity for the participants to meet with the top level Israeli officials in government, social service programs, and the military.

The itinerary will also include visits to new settlements, kibbutzim, home hospitality with Israelis, and many of the traditional tourist sights throughout Israel. The diversified program in Israel will meet the needs of "first-timers" as well as those who have previously been to Israel.

Prior to the mission, a special orientation session will be held for all of the participants.

For further information regarding cost, etc., please call Marjory and Richard Levine at 652-1960 or Morris Lapidus at the Federation office, 478-6200.

1983 Jewish Federation Campaign Goal - \$1,400,000



President's New Year Message

On behalf of the Jewish Federation I extend to you, the members of our Jewish community my best wishes for a new year of health, prosperity and peace.

The efforts of Federation and its agencies this past year have been dedicated to helping provide an enriched quality of life for us all. Great strides have been made in the provision of new services while endeavoring to maintain a core of ongoing Federation activities relied upon by so many from 3 to 93.

And our hearts and minds this past year have been focused on the people of Israel. We hurt as they hurt because of increased isolation in the community of nations...We wept as they wept when their young men fell in defense of Israel and the Jewish people...We rejoiced as they rejoiced at the signing of the Israel-Lebanon peace accord...And now we pray as they pray that the future will truly promise peace!

As we enter the year 5744, we do so with renewed dedication. We shall continue to strive to meet both current and emerging needs within our Jewish community. And we shall continue to attempt to meet our ongoing and increased obligations to the people of Israel. This year, we raised over one million dollars in our Federation campaign—a very exciting achievement. Let us not rest on our laurels but keep building on this solid foundation. With your help we shall ensure the viability of a vibrant community of Jews at home and throughout the world.

Leo Zefitel, President
Jewish Federation of Delaware

United Way Initiates New 'Priorities Plan'

Funds raised in the United Way campaign this fall will be distributed with the help of a "priorities plan." The plan which was released at a press conference earlier this month is the result of three-year effort of research and study by community volunteers. Howard M. Handelman, United Way board president and attorney with the Wilmington firm of Bayard, Brill and Handelman said the plan is a way for United Way and member agencies "to stretch campaign dollars even further."

"By this plan, the community is saying, here are the services that need private funding and that are within our reach. Here is where our contributions can have real impact."

The plan specifies 23 programs as first priorities. They include: family counseling; family life education; family violence treatment and prevention; elderly transportation, respite care, and in-home assistance;

counseling; handicapped activity and vocational programs, case management and supportive services; juvenile delinquency and drop-out prevention; employment preparation, crisis alleviation and adoption services.

"These services are vital to the lives of individuals and the survival of families in Delaware."

Handelman said the services "strengthen family life and help individuals live more effectively."

The goal for this year's fall campaign is \$11.625 million. Volunteer campaign chairman, Richard A. Leonard, and executive of Hercules, Inc., said this is \$825,000 more than the amount raised last year for two reasons:

First, "The needs of the community are great. We set the goal high because we want to do the very best job we can to meet the needs. Second-

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On this
 Rosh Hashanah . . .
 Share the Vision of a Life
 Of Fulfillment
 and Peace
 For All the People
 of the Covenant

**Share this Vision of Life by making and paying
 your pledge to the 1983 Campaign today.**

Best Wishes For A Joyous 5744

JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE

Leo Zeftel, President

**Morris Lapidos,
 Executive Vice President**

Editorial

To 'Begin Again'

The rabbis of the State of Delaware join me in wishing you and yours our best wishes for a healthy and peaceful New Year.

The refrain is heard around the world, "the Holydays are so early this year!" and yet we know in the context of our people's ancient calendar they are arriving right on time. Indeed, the proximity of Rosh Hashanah to Labor Day allows us to begin our process of introspection and *cheshbon ha-nefesh* when so many of our other secular activities are resuming as well.

Vacations are over, school is starting for our children, the dance and music lessons will soon be underway; our secular lives are ready to "begin again," as it were. Our Days of Awe mark the Jewish season to "begin again" and it behooves us to mesh the values of our tradition with the daily routine.

Our spiritual growth, our resolved to be closer to our families, our appreciation of God's gifts to us each and every day, our determination to make this a better world...all of these can "begin again" as we prepare to welcome a New Year, a new beginning.

Again, have an uplifting year; and may all of us be worthy of God's blessings this 5744.

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher
Chairman
Rabbinical Association of Delaware

Israel Bonds And The New Year

The pride and gratitude all Jews feel as Israel looks back over 35 years of growth and development are tempered by ongoing and justified concern for her economic security.

Yet it behooves us to take note of the positive changes that have occurred in the last few years in Israel's status in the Middle East.

The peace agreement with Egypt, now over four years old, has brought an element of normality to Israel's southern frontier. And to the north hopes are high for the achievement of a larger margin of freedom from terror in the wake of the agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

No one can predict the course of events in a region so volatile as the Middle East. But to have reached even this tentative beginning toward a larger measure of Arab realism must be viewed as a reflection of the realization that Israel is here to stay.

In helping to shape that realization, State of Israel Bonds has played an essential role. The sinews of Israel's economic development — its harbors and airports, railroads and water systems, roads and factories — owe much to the capital raised by Israel Bonds.

Along with security, economic development remains Israel's highest priority.

Synagogues in our community will again hold special State of Israel Bond Appeals during the High Holy Days. Young people will be asked to serve as ushers as the appeal focuses on the meaning of Israel for ourselves, for our young and for the future of Israel's young.

Congregants will be called upon to purchase bonds and then to make an additional purchase of the new Israel Certificates for their children or grandchildren. It is an appeal worthy of a positive response by every member of our community.

The Jewish Voice

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KAREN G. MOSS, EDITOR

Editorial Committee: Edwin Golin, chairman; Nisson Finkelstein, William Frank, Beverly Hindin, Leonard Lipstein.

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Simon Steinberg, Newspaper Chairman

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



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

It is a pleasure for Nancy and me to extend greetings to Jews in this country and the world over as you join in celebration of the High Holy Days.

We know that Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, is a time for introspection, reflection, and renewal. It is also a time when members of the Jewish Faith reexamine the year past and look to the one ahead in a spirit of prayer and hopefulness.

Ten days later, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is a solemn period of fasting and penitence which culminates the High Holy Days.

For all of you this is an especially thoughtful season, and we join fellow Americans in sharing your hopes and aspirations for peace and human understanding and for an end to hatred and violence.

As the shofar calls Jews to their places of worship during this period, our thoughts and warm good wishes will be with you. May the year 5744 bring health, prosperity, and peace to you and your families.

Ronald Reagan



DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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Memorial To Harry Taylor At The Kutz Home



Dr. Harry Taylor

On Sunday, July 31 the recently constructed, screened-in sunporch of the Kutz Home was dedicated to the late Harry Taylor, M.D., first medical director of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home.

This project was funded by the Auxiliary of the Kutz Home and was chosen as a fitting memorial to Taylor because of his personal love of nature and the outdoors, and his practice of encouraging residents of the Home to spend as much time as possible out of doors.

Bert Taylor, the physician's widow, spoke of her husband's involvement with the Kutz Home.

"When he returned from his military service at the end of World War II, my husband gave much thought to how he would shape his practice when he reopened his office. There had been much progress made in the field of preventive medicine and people were living longer. He had always felt a warm and sympathetic interest for his aging patients in his previous practice, and decided to put his future efforts into the study of geriatrics. He believed there was much yet to be learned of the emotional and psychological as well as physical changes that come with aging. For the next few years he took courses, attended conferences, and visited homes for the aged in various cities in order to gain insight into these problems.

"In 1960 when the Kutz Home was completed and he was asked to take on the duties of medical director, he was very pleased to do so. He felt that here he would be able to work with a concentrated and a homogeneous group of people, and that he could follow them over a period of time.

"In the beginning, the Kutz Home emphasized care of the well aged. This was somewhat a carryover from the type of service offered at the Bichor Cholem at Third and West, where the medical facility was limited. Those people were brought here and like them many of the new

(Continued to Page 7)

Dateline

Israelis Return Home

NEW YORK — Fulfilling the pledge they made last year at the conclusion of Yom Kippur services, 350 Israelis are scheduled to leave the United States and will bring in the New Year in Jerusalem.

The Israelis, whose return has been coordinated through the Israel Aliyah Center, will fly to Israel on Sept. 5 on a special El Al flight chartered by Abie Nathan.

Nathan, who arranged subsidies from both the Jewish Agency Aliyah Department and the Ministry of Absorption, also convinced the Flight crew to fly this mission without pay.

Emigration Statistics Questioned

JERUSALEM, (JNI). The determination by two American graduate students that 100,000-130,000 Israeli emigrants are living in the U.S. was rejected yesterday by Shmuel Lahis, author of the frequently cited report that set the same statistic between 300,000-500,000.

Lahis called the findings of the thesis study, written for the School of Jewish Communal Service of the Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles, "very dangerous, since it may lull us into apathy."

Lahis said the thesis, based on data published by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, does not include the large number of Israelis who have applied for or received U.S. citizenship nor the estimated 100,000 children born to Israeli emigrants.

The U.S. study is attracting much analysis by noted Jewish population experts, and at least one has backed its basic thrust. By contrast, when released in 1980, the Lahis report's high figures met immediate skepticism from analysts in New York and Israel.

Landmark Autopsy Legislation Signed

NEW YORK, Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York recently signed into law the most far-reaching legislation anywhere protecting against the autopsies that are violative of the tenets of the faith of a deceased. According to Dennis Rapps, executive director of COLPA (the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs), the principal draftsman of the measure, the bill, which is known as the "Silver Law" after its primary legislative sponsor, Assemblyman Sheldon Silver (D, Manhattan), substantially reduces the discretion of medical examiners to perform autopsies when there is a religious objection. Rapps said that the new law, is designed to address the longstanding problem facing minority religionists, including observant Jews in New York State, who's faith has restrictions on the performance of autopsies. Rapps hailed the Governor's signing the bill as marking "one of the most important steps forward for religious liberty in many years." The new law takes effect on Sept. 7, 1983.

Aid For Olim

JERUSALEM, (JNI). The Absorption Ministry is finalizing a scheme to grant immigrant mortgages to cover "over 95 percent" of the cost of an apartment," Director General Eli Artzi on Aug. 8 told the Jewish Agency executive board, of which he is a member.

Artzi said the loan will be linked to the cost-of-living index, and thus will not entail sizable subsidy. Artzi predicted that the loans, which will apparently be offered only to families, would be a catalyst for western aliyah. Jewish Agency Aliyah Department Chairman Raphael Kotlowitz added that western aliyah is already on the upswing.

Mubarek Cables Begin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt has cabled President Chaim Herzog wishing "you and your people a just peace and a durable peace in our region, so that we enjoy security and tranquility." Mubarak's message was in response to one sent to him by Herzog on July 23 on the occasion of Egypt's Day of Revolution marking King Farouk's overthrow in 1952.

El Al Links Israel And Spain

On Aug. 15, El Al Israel Airlines began regular weekly commercial flights between Israel and Spain. El Al flight #395 will depart at 9:45 a.m. every Monday from Tel Aviv, arriving in Madrid at 2:50 p.m. Return service to Israel, El Al flight #396, will leave Madrid Mondays at 4:40 p.m. and arrive in Tel Aviv at 9:25 p.m.

The agreement will be in effect through October 24.

Iowa Freedom Walk Planned

A 160 mile "freedom walk" in support of Soviet Jews and Christians is being planned for Sept. 19-23. The walk will begin in Moscow, Iowa and culminate at the Iowa State capitol at noon on the 23rd.

The purpose of the walk is to build up public opinion aimed at pressuring the Soviets to release the large number of Jews and Christians being held as religious and political prisoners. Although there are more than 500,000 Jews and Christians who have applied for visas to leave, very few have obtained permission. Often those who apply and are refused are classified as refuseniks. As refuseniks they are denied their rights, and may end up in labor camps or exiled within Russia.

Pastor Ray Block, organizer of the walk, says that he has noticed a general increase in anti-Semitism throughout the world during the past two years. He feels that expressing public concern over treatment of Jews and Christians will have a positive effect both in and out of the Soviet Union. He feels that Iowa has special leverage because it is a productive agricultural state, something the Soviets admire. By starting the walk in Moscow, Iowa the symbolism will speak for itself.

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ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Mine

The soaring architecture of our calendar leads us from the depths of lamentation on Tisha B'Ab, through the seven Shabbats of consolation, to the penitential prayers of Selihot, the threshold of the Days of Awe.

From the eve of Rosh Hashanah, when our tradition teaches us that the books of heaven are opened, we pray and meditate in preparation for the "great white fast" of Yom Kippur, dedicating ourselves again for the year ahead to the establishment of God's kingdom on earth, a kingdom of freedom, of justice and peace. And we pray, each of us, for ourselves, for family, for community, that we may be inscribed in the Book of Life.

This opening and closing of the books dare not be taken lightly even by the most skeptical among us. Who is there so confident of the rightness of his actions, the soundness of his course, that he needs no *Heshbon Haneefesh*, no accounting of the soul?

As God weighs us on the balances of justice and mercy, so must we, in our tradition, weigh ourselves. Whom have we wronged, whom have we slighted, whom have we hurt? Where, over the past year, have we missed the mark, strayed from the path? From each individual we seek forgiveness after righting the wrong that has been done; and from God we seek forgiveness by prayer, by repentance, and by acts of kindness to his children.

But on the Days of Awe, between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we also look forward, to the year ahead. We plan, we hope, we dream. We dream for ourselves and for those about us, beautiful dreams.

The problem with dreams, of course, is that they don't always come true. What's worse still, my dream for you may not be to your liking. And when you don't live out my dream, I'm angry. You shattered my dream! But you say, "Get your dream out of my life!"

Nowhere is this problem of human relations more acute than in the relation between members of the American Jewish community and their counterparts in Israel. The dreams of diaspora Jews for *Eretz Yisroel* have been fabricated with tenderness and yearning, and nurtured with love, for 2000 years. The roots of these dreams are deeply set in Torah and prophecy. And the lament has been sounded, at least in some quarters, since long before Tisha B'Ab 5743: "The dream is dead!"

The lament, with variations of embellishment, goes this way: "Israel must stand for something more than just another nation, for something better. If we are to be a 'light unto the nations,' this is not the way to do it. This is not the Israel for which we dreamed, we prayed, we worked. Even the Israelis are leaving in droves, more leaving than coming in as new immigrants. The Israelis

are materialistic and militaristic. Begin and Sharon killed my dream." And on and on.

Since much of the lament is related to the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and the massacres in the Sabra and Shatilla Palestinian camps, let's begin there. As has been made clear by all but the most distorted criticism, Israelis did not do the killing in the camps; their responsibility, if any, was in not anticipating what would happen and in not preventing it from happening. A commission of the Supreme Court of Israel, the Kahan Commission, ruled that some in the upper ranks of the civilian and military government were, in fact, guilty of not having done enough to prevent the tragedy.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Gambling: Delaware Jews Set Example

Once upon a time in Delaware, the question of gambling and lotteries, even for charitable purposes, was a keen and troubling controversy.

That was back in the 1920's when ministers and various church leaders, Catholics and Protestants, rallied against gambling of any variety, even if conducted for the best interests of churches and civic associations.

And that was the time, when the Jews of Delaware, then beginning to develop into a tightly organized community, the forerunner of today's Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Federation of Delaware, received the highest praise from the leaders of the Christian sector of the state.

It is a story that was related by the late Samuel Saretsky in his now rare

booklet, *History of the Jews in Delaware*, published in 1923.

It is a story worth repeating in these days when gambling of all kinds is rampant in Delaware and when most of the churches have decided to view it all with silence and indifference.

Today, only a few voices are heard in opposition to any kind of gambling. Almost nothing is said about reducing the State of Delaware's activities in gambling while the number of compulsive gamblers continues to increase.

In Delaware, the first barrier against public gamblers was lowered when permission was given for private agencies, including civic association, fire companies and churches to undertake bingo.

In more recent years, lotteries, the numbers games and the like have inundated our state, much to the distress of the few who see it all as feeding the appetites of compulsive gamblers and sadly affecting their families.

In 1922, the Jewish leaders in Wilmington, including David Snellenburg, the Topkis family, Dr. Albert Robin and the Finger family, undertook a terrific project: A statewide bazaar, the like of which had never been tried by Delaware Jews.

The innumerable committees cut across all social and all sectarian lines. Snellenburg saw the bazaar as a medium for the development of a real Jewish Community Center.

As Saretsky wrote:

"The community was afire with enthusiasm. Everybody talked community center. It became a household word throughout Wilmington. Scarcely a single Jewish family in Wilmington was unrepresented in the bazaar."

However, there was one strict rule to be enforced—and it was enforced; No gambling!"

The committee for the bazaar decided that it would be a lasting monument ("to our traditions and our ideals; an insistence on a high ethical plane.")

So what happened when the news got out that gambling of any kind was banned from the Jewish bazaar?

On May 20, 1922, the Rev. Dr. Robert Watt, then superintendent of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Church, sent Mr. Snellenburg a note, praising the bazaar and its objectives and adding:

"It affords me personal pleasure to say a good word for the Jewish bazaar which will be held for the benefit of our Jewish population. I am pleased to learn that no gambling devices will be allowed. The bazaar is to be run on strictly high grade principles.

"It happens that in connection with affairs of this sort, certain questionable devices that are not of the highest character are used but we are assured that your bazaar by the Jewish community is to be conducted

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WHAT'S HAPPENING Kolya Gavish



Meet Bruria Barish

Bruria Barish is a determined Israeli who is troubled that the Arab minority living in Israel consider themselves to be "second-class citizens."

After President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem she decided to do something to bring Jews together with Arabs who mostly live in almost total isolation in their own towns and villages within the State. Bruria believes that the two groups must get to know each other if they are to live together harmoniously.

Because she had had years of experience organizing summer camps for children of bereaved families and of disabled soldiers, Bruria decided her project would take the form of a camp experience for teenagers.

So in 1980 she established Project Heart to Heart with the cooperation of the World Union for Progressive Judaism and the financial support of her liberal congregation in Ramat Aviv. The first session brought together 30 Jewish youngsters from two Tel Aviv high schools and from the Hadassim Youth Village near Netanya, 30 Arab boys and girls from high schools in Jaffa and the Galilee and five Christian campers. The camp staff included both Jews and Arabs.

The program was based on activities that all the campers could do together or in groups. These were supplemented by daily discussions and lectures on customs, traditions and religion. There were language and other problems but the participants

never forgot that the purpose was to remove prejudices. Later the campers were able to come together during the school year for outings and seminars to maintain their friendships.

I had the opportunity to speak with a young Sabra who had served as a counselor at the camp. She told me that until she was 18 years old she had never known an Israeli Arab. She confessed that children in Israel grow up believing that all Arabs are their enemy.

Project Heart to Heart has continued each summer since 1980. In 1982 during the Lebanon crisis there was serious consideration of cancelling the project since many of the Jewish youngsters had family members fighting in Lebanon and the Arab youngsters had relatives in Sidon, Tyre or Beirut. However they held the camp sessions and it turned out to be a successful experience for the young people.

Bruria told me that in 1980 she had difficulty finding Jewish youth to participate. Today Jewish and Arab boys and girls are very receptive to the project; it is only money to operate the project that is difficult to find.

Project Heart to Heart is a very small beginning to the solution of a serious problem within Israel—that of helping to develop mutual understanding and respect between the Jewish majority and the Arab minority within the State. Only when this is accomplished will Israel truly be a democratic nation.

Harry Taylor —

(Continued from Page 5)
residents were also in quite good health. Some who came were couples. They came with their cars and so they were free to come and go. They went into the city for shopping, for visiting, for entertainment. This was their home. As they grew older and infirm they were cared for here and, as would happen inevitably, one would pass on, the other remained in familiar surroundings. As time went on and the general population became older and infirm, this aspect of residential care for the well aged gradually diminished at the Home.

"Harry enjoyed working with the residents. He loved *schmoozing* with them in Yiddish and he very much enjoyed their anecdotes and stories of the past.

"He had one very strong conviction. When a resident became ill he did not want him moved to the hospital unless it was absolutely necessary. If more sophisticated equipment was needed than was available at the Home, or if surgery was indicated, then he would arrange for hospitalization. Otherwise, if at all possible,

he wished that the patient remain in the Home. He felt that the nursing care available here was superior to what he saw elsewhere. Also, he believed that when an old and sick person finds himself in a strange and unfamiliar situation it can be confusing and even life-threatening.

"Occasionally he was called during the night when someone was not doing well. As he prepared to go, I would question whether he could not prescribe something to carry the patient over to morning. He felt he had to see for himself what was going on, so he went slipping and sliding down Marion Avenue in the sleet and the snow at 2 or 3 a.m. He could have called an ambulance and had the patient checked and treated in an emergency room and then either sent back to the Home or admitted to the hospital.

"We live on the edge of Rockford Park and frequently when he came home from the office we would walk in the park. It was his never-ending pleasure to note the unusual formation of the bark on the different variety of trees; the shapes and sizes of the acorns as they fell from the different kinds of oak trees; the Canadian geese as

they flew in formation over the Brandywine.

"It was a ritual on the high holidays to spend time in the park where, in the stillness and majesty of the trees he found his spiritual refreshment.

"I tell you this because this lovely porch where his old friends can sit and look out on those things that had such deep meaning for him — the trees, the birds, the change of season — is truly a most appropriate tribute to him and I thank you for it. I also thank you for your appreciation of him as a man and a physician."

Daniel G. Thurman, executive director of the Home, commented on the lasting influence Dr. Harry Taylor has had on the Kutz Home. As its medical director for nearly 16 years, Taylor was instrumental in establishing the Home's medical and patient care policies, which continue in effect today.

Commenting on how the residents of the Home remember their former physician, chairman of the Home's medical board, David Platt, M.D., said that the consensus was that Taylor was not only a dedicated physician, but also a personal friend to his patients.

Taylor served as medical director of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home from 1960 until 1976. He passed away in 1982.

Attention All String Savers: Old Jewish Voices Needed

Remember the *Sunday Star* — the Jewish page? You can still find out, who got married, who attended, what they wore, and how long the Levys vacationed in Atlantic City. It's on microfilm at the Wilmington Library and we're preparing *The Jewish Voice* for this service also. The *Voice* copies will be at the Jewish Historical Society Archives at 503 Market Street. In the preparation, we find many copies missing. We would appreciate if you would check to see if you have kept any of the needed copies and lend or donate them for this important project. Following are the dates of the missing copies:

Missing ALL ISSUES for 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964.

1965 - January and February

1966 - March, September, October, November and December

1968 - April, July and August

1969 - Jan. 24, April 17, May 1, June, July, August, Sept. 15 and 29, October 13, November and December

1970 - Mar. 23, April 22, July, August, Sept. 22

1971 - Jan. 4, April 29, Sept. 20, Dec. 6 & 20

1972 - Feb. 7 and June 19

1973 - April 16, July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 4, Oct. 29

1974 - Mar. 30, April 29, Oct. 26, Nov. 22, Dec. 7, Dec. 21 and July 15

1975 - Feb. 1, May 9, May 23, June 21, Aug. 9, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15

1977 - Sept. 9, Vol. 11

1978 - Jan. 27, Feb. 10, Feb. 24, April 7, April 21, May 5, May 19, Sept. 22

1979 - June 22

1980 - March 28, August

Please bring any copies you find to the Jewish Federation, 101 Garden of Eden Road. For further information, call the Federation office at 478-6200.

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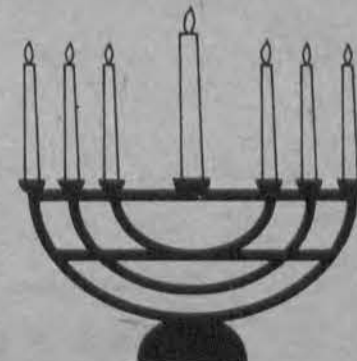
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Chaim Herzog- Israel's Sixth President

A Unifying Personality Unlikely To Be A Figurehead

By SIMON GRIVER, WZPS

One of the less expected episodes in a year of political surprises was the election of Chaim Herzog as Israel's sixth president. After the Likud candidate was defeated in the Knesset by seven votes, their spokesman announced with some bitterness that they can continue with a position where the president is Labor and the prime minister Likud...

Herzog was, in fact, considered to be a more suitable candidate, even though it remains unclear which coalition MK's supported him against his adversary and why. Under Yitzhak Navon - now a private citizen again (yet still discussed as a possible Labor leadership candidate)-the president received a new stature in the public eye. Though strictly maintaining his non-political image, President Navon announced in his final interview that he would have resigned had the government decided against a judicial Commission of Enquiry on Sabra and Shatilla, seeing this as a vital moral issue for Israelis, rather than for others involved.

Herzog is likely in his own

way and style to give the presidency prestige, popular acclamation and moral influence. His record and ability certainly indicate that though the presidency will and must continue to be non-political, it will play an important role in Israeli life during his term of office.

In becoming Israel's sixth president Chaim Herzog has taken on his most challenging role. His proven versatility should stand him in good stead, having in the past been a successful soldier, diplomat, politician, lawyer, industrialist, journalist, writer and even something of a sportsman.

Perhaps a more important qualification for being president than his professional accomplishments, is the fact that he spans the four major chasms that divide the Jewish people; religious and secular, Ashkenazi and Oriental, Israel and the Diaspora, and the political left and right.

Varied Background

Herzog describes himself as a traditional Jew. He is looked upon as belonging to the non-Orthodox establishment but his family background (he is the son of



Chaim Herzog

the late Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Herzog) makes him sympathetic of and acceptable to the Orthodox community. Herzog's wife Aura Ambache is half Sephardi, their oldest son Yoel has married the daughter of the Swiss Sephardi business magnate Nessim Gaon and Herzog claims that so many uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces have 'mixed' marriages that he is not conscious of who is Ashkenazi and who is not.

At the same time, having been born and brought up in Ireland, educated in Britain and served in America as am-

bassador to the United Nations, Herzog points out that he understands the hopes and fears of the English-speaking Diaspora and its relationship to Israel. Finally as somebody whose political home is toward the right and hawkish inclined circles in the Labor party, his centrist views are acceptable to most of the population, albeit that the presidency is a non-political role.

The Threat From Within

With the country's divisions in mind, President Herzog's acceptance speech in May, as he replaced Yitzhak Navon, stressed that internal wrangling was becoming a greater threat to the country's security than the external enemy. But if Herzog is a unifying influence in the nation, his path to the presidency exposed some of the uglier aspects of division.

After it was known that the popular President Navon was stepping down, it became a "two horse race" for the post. Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon, who was the government coalition's man, contended with Labor's candidate Herzog. In the event some seven government Knesset members betrayed

Prime Minister Menachem Begin who had personally chosen Elon and in the secret ballot Herzog won by 61 vote to 57. Just who crossed Party lines and why remains unclear for nobody admitted responsibility. Despite this Begin has struck up a good working relationship with Herzog.

There was nevertheless a distinct feeling in the country that the more suitable candidate had won. Elon, the reserved scholar and jurist, could not match the flamboyant Herzog for popular support.

Silver Spoon?

Herzog was at pains to stress that he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth and has had to fight hard to get on in life. It is true that Herzog has been diligent and hard working but he was not hampered by the advantaged circumstances of his birth. His story does not reflect that of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, the Moroccan boy who grew up in a Beit Shean transit camp and raised children in the poverty of a distressed development town. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland in

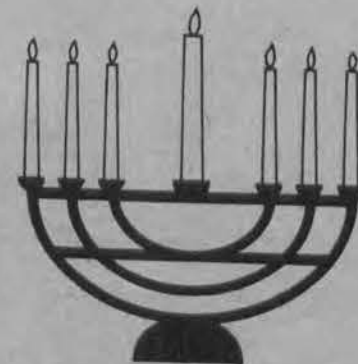
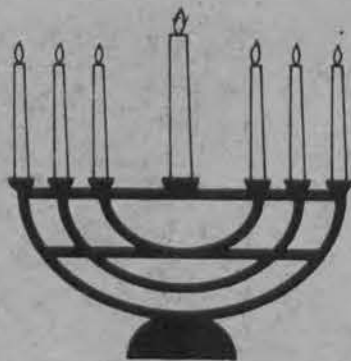
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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As we celebrate the New Year, let us also celebrate our perseverance in upholding our Jewish life style and traditions. The board of directors and staff of the JCC wish the community a happy and healthy New Year.

Community Families Host Shaliach

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the members of the community that opened their homes to Ruth Malka, our Israeli shaliach, in order to make her stay a great experience. Special thanks are due Hinda and Daniel Tanzer, Leo and Sybil Zefel, Maris and Michael Laurence, Marjory and Richard Levine, Arlene and Warren Bowman, Toby and Gene Weiner, Bonnie and Ronald Kassoff, and Andrea and Buddy Fine. Our thanks also

go out to the countless number of families in the community who shared their time and love with Ruth. Ruth's gratitude can best be summed up by her remark, "Wilmington is the friendliest and most loving community I have visited." The JCC Day Camps were very fortunate to have her spend the season with the campers. The experience of her visit was an invaluable addition to the already successful camp program.

JCC Hosts Dover Camp

This past spring the Dover Jewish community in conjunction with Temple Beth Shalom asked the JCC to help with plans for a day camp. Toby Weiner, assistant executive director met several times with representatives from Dover. She and Arlene Bowman, JCC camp director visited with a committee in Dover and helped the group formulate their plans. Later, Amy Joslow, who was selected

to be director, visited Wilmington and met with the JCC staff for some additional planning. It was exciting to see all this planning come to fruition when the Dover campers visited the JCC camp for a day of activities, and to watch the performance of the Isarel Scout caravan.

Dover had a very successful camp season and the Center is proud of its part in that success.



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The JCC is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and a member agency of the United Way of Delaware.

'The Road To Armageddon'

Lecture & Film by
Dr. Phillip Pollner

Sunday, Sept. 18 - 7:30 p.m.

A Special Rosh Hashanah Program
Open to the Community

The high holidays are looked upon by many people as the "birthdate of the world." This year as we look at what is taking place, don't we often wonder how much longer there may be a world as we know it?

This lecture, "The Road to Armageddon" by Dr. Phillip Pollner, president, Delaware chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility will include a factual 30-minute film produced by the BBC. The film demonstrates the futility of the global arms race.

Pollner of Elkton, Md. is currently involved in many activities related to health services education. He specializes in internal medicine. Pollner also spent several years with the Public Health Service, Division of Food and Drug Administration. He is a member of the American Academy of Internal Medicine; Delaware Academy of Medicine; Society for Adolescent Medicine; Society for

Teachers of Family Medicine; American Academy of Family Physicians, Maryland Academy of Family Physicians; Cecil County, Md., Medical Society and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland.

Family Sukkot Party

The entire community is invited to a different Sukkot celebration on Sunday, Sept. 25, starting at 1 p.m.

After a light lunch, as a family you will be taken to a farm to pick apples. There will be a minimum charge for the number of apples you pick and keep. Families will then return to the JCC to make a special Sukkot crafts project.

The cost for the program to Center members is \$3 adults, \$1.50 children. Non-members will pay an additional \$1 per person. Reservations must be made in advance so we can plan for lunch.

A Time Out From Stress

The JCC will be offering a special four-week mini-series developed to acquaint people with the different aspects of stress build-up and stress reduction. The course will be given by Barbara Johnson, M.H., coordinator of health education/risk reduction project.

A certain amount of stress is useful as a motivation factor, but when it occurs in excess or is of the wrong kind, the effect can be detrimental.

Learn how to distinguish "good stress" from "bad stress" and how to manage it effectively. Develop an understanding of the physical and emotional components of this common by-product of today's pressured life, so that you can control it and not let it control you!

The fee for Center members is \$10 for the four-week series, and the fee

for non-members is \$20.

The first session begins on Wednesday, Oct. 5 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. If you have any further questions regarding this mini-series, please call the physical education department at 478-5660. Advance registration is required.

JCC Camp Has Outstanding Season

"My child cried when he left camp"; "This is the best camp year ever"; "Thank you for all your personal concerns"; "The computer program was great"; "My child's swimming progress was remarkable."

These are just a few of the quotes that the camp committee and the staff have heard this summer. This summer the camp also had its largest registration in eight years. There was a very dedicated mature staff who really understood campers' needs. The daily program was filled with a variety of sports activities, creative and educational programs. A theme of pride in being Jewish underlined all activities.

Family fun nights, with record crowds reflected the community's pride in this year's camping season. To Arlene Bowman, the camp director and Dan Tanzer, the camp committee chairman, we say "Well Done."





Artwork for the medal presented by the government of Israel to honor participants in the World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance and Combat During World War II.

Assembly of World War II Resistance Fighters Creating Surge Of Fall Travel To Israel

Interest is growing throughout the United States in the upcoming World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance and Combat During World War II, which will take place in Israel Oct. 2-6 under the patronage of Prime Minister Begin.

As New Yorker Israel Slonimski declared this week, "The generation of survivors will ultimately disappear, and it is our duty to pass on to the coming generations our experiences during the Holocaust." Slonimski is one of the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Americans who will be in Israel this fall for the assembly. Like thousands

of other Jews in Nazi-Europe, Slonimski went underground to join the partisans, and fought the Nazis in White Russia. "I believe this is the ideal opportunity for Holocaust survivors, former partisans - as well as those of all faiths who liberated the camps - to come to Jerusalem to remember, and, more importantly, to rededicate themselves to the betterment of mankind," he continued.

A special medal will be presented to every participant in the Assembly by the Government of Israel, as part of the 1983 Year of Courage and Valor. The medal will honor those who resisted the

Nazis- and will be dated 1943-1983, to commemorate the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1943, an event which publicized to the world the fact that the Jews were fighting back.

The assembly's four days will each be centered on the themes: "Reunion", "Remembrance", "Redemption", and "Rebirth". Planned events include a reception for delegation heads at the official residence of the president of the State of Israel, Chaim Herzog; a gathering at Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Garden; opening ceremonies at the Yad Vashem Memorial to the Holocaust; a sound-and-light performance at Masada; visits to Israel Defense Forces installations; settlements in Judea and Samaria and to Kibbutzim founded by Holocaust survivors and Ghetto resistance fighters. The assembly's closing ceremony will take place at Jerusalem's Western Wall.

Details of participation in the assembly may be obtained from travel agents throughout the U.S., or from the U.S. office of the appointed agent, Kenness International, Inc., 1 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019, tel. 212-684-2010 or (800-235-6400).

United Way —

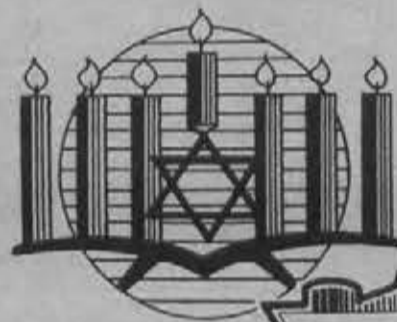
(Continued from Page 2)
ly, we have confidence in the generosity of the people of Delaware. They have always come forth to help when help was needed."

Handelman and Leonard both emphasized the role of federal budget cuts in human service and entitlement programs as a force that is increasing the reliance on private agencies to provide services.

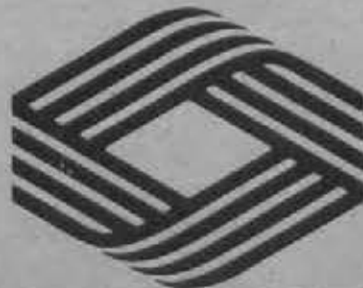
However, Leonard said United Way is not attempting to replace the estimated \$3.3 million lost by its agencies over the past three years. He said "private dollars have impact through United Way because they are used most efficiently."

He said the fall campaign can only be successful with participation from everyone. "Every single contribution—no matter how big or small—matters a great deal to the campaign. The individual contributor is essential to the success of United Way, even though our corporations provide generous support."

The United Way campaign will begin on Sept. 15 and run through Nov. 17. Funds raised will be distributed to 52 agencies in New Castle and Kent Counties.



happy new year



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Other Hand —

(Continued from Page 6)

In reaching their conclusion, the Commission referred to Talmudic law derived from Deuteronomy, Chapter 21, dealing with the murder of a stranger when the perpetrator is unknown. It is established that atonement must be made by the elders of the city for not having prevented the victim from leaving their city without feeding him, if he was hungry, without having given him an escort, if he was in danger. The Kahan Commission was not a rabbinic court - it was a governmental appointed body, but it based its opinion on the oldest sacred text of our people.

Did we, in this great country of ours, have anything like that take place in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, where the murders were actually committed by American service men? Did 10 percent of the population of the United States demonstrate against the injustice? The blame was hung on a low-ranking non-com; the Secretary of Defense was not asked to resign; nobody in the opposition party had the bad manners to suggest that the president should step down from office.

Never has an army, including our United States army, been as concerned for the protection of civilians as was the Israeli army in Lebanon. That didn't make headlines.

The dream is not dead.

But there is more to this question of the dream. By what right do I say that others should live my dream? I sit comfortably in my living room and say, "This is not my dream. Live my dream!" The *Mashiach* has not yet come to lead us all into *Eretz Yisroel*. The country has been built by people of flesh and blood, people like you and me, people who have their own dreams, to live in peace and to have some of the good things of life. And, if some of them choose to leave, should it surprise us? You and I haven't chosen to go there.

If they are *yordim*, those who go down, who leave, then we, you and I, are *yordim*. Who is there among us who is not able to go to Israel today, to make *aliyah*, if he or she willed it? And yet we stay here, for the comfort, for the freedom from military service, for the right to shop in a market without fearing a bomb in a paper bag, for the great economic opportunity, for the bigger houses and the bigger cars. We stay for the same reasons that our forebears came, for the same reasons that the Israeli *yordim* come.

I must confess that I am full to overflowing with the likes of Leonard Fein, respected publisher of *Moment*, lamenting the loss of their dreams. Let them go to Israel and make their own dreams! What amazes me is not how many leave Israel, but how many stay, considering the difficulties of daily life. They stay because the dream is not dead, not for the vast majority. We, we in America, we in *galut*, we have trouble with our dreams. Let us look to our dreams!

And let us enter the new year, 5744, with words of comfort and hope for all our people. Let our hearts be lifted up by what Israel, the flesh and blood Israel, is, and by what it can be. Let us be ever aware that we are not observers, critics, of our people. We are not in an aisle seat in the audience. We are on the stage. We are they who must bring about the words of Isaiah:

"Bid Jerusalem take heart and proclaim unto her—

Every valley shall be lifted up, and every mountain shall be made low,

And the rugged shall be made level, and the rough places a plain—

Oh, thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain, Oh, thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength, Lift it up, be not afraid. Say unto the cities of Judah, 'Behold your God.'"



CARPER PARTICIPATES IN SOVIET JEWRY PRAYER VIGIL ON STEPS OF CAPITOL

WASHINGTON — Congressman Tom Carper (pictured directly over the speaker's left shoulder) and over 100 other Members of Congress recently participated in a Soviet Jewry prayer vigil held on the steps of the Capitol. Protesting the repression of Soviet Jews, the congressional congregation pledged to do "everything in our power" to expedite the emigration of Jews and "refuseniks" from the Soviet Union. Pictured addressing the Capitol Hill audience is Congressman John Porter, a Republican from Chicago. Also visible is Congressman Claude Pepper (D-FL), former chairman of the House Aging Committee. Carper and his congressional colleagues held the vigil to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the conviction of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, an event that Carper called "an assault upon human dignity." A first-term Democrat from New Castle, Carper served as Delaware's state treasurer from 1976 until his election to Congress last fall.


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Our Rapture With Medicine And Healing

By BEN FRANK
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Each year, 34,000 medical students in the United States apply for 17,000 available seats; and a headline in a recent newspaper article disclosed that because of the lack of medical school seats, U.S. students are flocking abroad.

While all the applicants are not Jewish, there still are a large number of Jewish men and women seeking medicine as a career.

They follow, of course, a long tradition of Jewish involvement and rapture with medicine and healing. From

the beginning of history until modern times, Jews have exercised a tremendous influence on the development of medical science.

Generally, Jews hold the medical profession in great esteem. The importance of medicine and physicians among Jews is best seen in the long line of rabbi-physicians that started during the Talmudic period and continued until recently.

Incidentally, during the Middle Ages, Jews, who often were discriminated against and barred from various occupations, had only medicine as one of the few dignified occupations by which they could earn their living.

Since discriminatory quotas are by and large long since past, the problem today is simply getting into the limited spaces available in medical schools.

Because of lack of space, the number of U.S. citizens studying medicine abroad and returning here after their courses has been increasing in the past few years. One estimate says U.S. students abroad make up close to 40 per cent of all U.S. medical students. Not only that, despite assimilation, there are still large numbers of Jewish men and women who, when they finally get accepted into medical school, especially those studying abroad, often ask:

"Will I have to take tests on Shabbat or Jewish Holidays?"

"Will there be classes on those days?"

"Can I get kosher food and will I have a synagogue to pray in?"

One new foreign school where these issues are dealt with is the recently chartered University of St. Lucia School of Medicine located on the Caribbean Island of St. Lucia. Classes and tests will not be held on those days or holidays and the school hopes to have a strictly kosher commissary together with appropriate religious services on the Sabbath and holidays.

"We want students of all

religions and races to feel at home and that includes Orthodox Jews," said Howard I. Rhine, a New York attorney, former president of COLPA (the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs) and now the chairman of the board of directors of the University of St. Lucia School of Medicine which will open this fall. "No student will be penalized for his religious beliefs," he stated.

He added, "Many students who desire to go to medical

outsider. A Jew will not have to live the life of a hermit and will be able to feel very comfortable in the school atmosphere. While there obviously will be students of all backgrounds, the Orthodox Jewish student will not feel isolated."

Though St. Lucia is probably not the most well-known Caribbean Island, this independent republic is only two and one half hours from Miami, by plane, and 25 miles from the Island of Martinique. Its people speak English. It is an independent member of the British Commonwealth and is a stable parliamentary democracy. As its Prime Minister John G.M. Compton notes, "It has no wealth, no army; it is trying to make a place for itself in the world." And it wants to take care of its people.

One of the main reasons St. Lucia, with a population of 150,000 was picked for a new medical school was the fact that next to the site of the medical school is a 225-bed existing hospital - Victoria Hospital - with which the School of Medicine is associated. The School facilities are close to the hospital yet occupy a distinct area of the hospital grounds to allow for privacy for teaching activities.

In addition to a new electronically equipped 150 seat auditorium, there will be a new laboratory where microscopes, slides and skeletons will be available for student use. An elaborate media center is being built to house a library well-stocked with books and periodicals, in

(Continued to Page 15)

From the beginning of history until modern times, Jews have exercised a tremendous influence on the development of medical science.

school and are forced to travel abroad are confronted with religious and *kashruth* problems which unfortunately, to many students, become insurmountable. They then are placed in a position of having to choose between their religion and their education and profession. The University of St. Lucia School of Medicine will force no one to make that choice. There will be no classes or tests on Shabbat or religious holidays and they are planning to have religious services as well. With respect to food, they will have a kosher commissary at the school.

"A Jew will not feel he is an

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Rabbi Schindler To Deliver Closing Prayer At Martin Luther King 20th Anniversary March

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will deliver the closing benediction at ceremonies on Aug. 27 in the nation's capital marking the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's march on Washington, it was announced this week.

Rabbi Schindler, who heads the congregational arm of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada, said the UAHC would take an active part in the event "because we are committed to the struggle for civil rights and the spirit of coalition and cooperation forged by Dr. King."

The Reform Jewish leader said he had accepted the invitation to deliver the closing prayer at the ceremonies in front of the Lincoln Memorial after receiving "assurances" from leaders of the march that they would disavow any anti-Israel or anti-Semitic act or statement made during the event.

Rabbi Schindler quoted from a letter he had received from Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. King and co-chairman of the march, and Walter Fauntroy, national director, in their own behalf and also in the names of eight other co-chairmen of the event: Bishop James Armstrong, Asia Bennett, Tony Bonilla, Judy Goldsmith, Archbishop James Hickey, Benjamin Hooks, Joseph Lowery

and Stevie Wonder.

Rabbi Schindler is also serving as a co-chairman of the march.

In their letter, the Black leaders said in part: "In the case where a divisive act or statement is made - e.g., one that is anti-Israel or anti-Semitic or defamatory to any group in the coalition - the co-chairs will publicly disavow such a statement or act as inconsistent with the spirit of the march and coalition."

Rabbi Schindler said this statement had been issued "because of fear that anti-Zionist or anti-Semitic groups would seek to exploit this historic event for the purpose of attacking Israel or Jews or otherwise diverting the march from its main purpose - to renew the great coalition of black and white, Christian and Jew, in support of the demand for jobs, for freedom and for peace."

The Reform Jewish leader conceded that some supporters of the march could be described as "anti-Israel" and that some Jewish groups had withdrawn from the march. "The dilemma facing Jewish organizations," he said, "was whether to stay in and fight to keep the march on target or withdraw and risk a rupture in already-strained black-Jewish relations."

"There was a further dilemma: to stay in and seek to exert our influence with our friends in the civil rights

movement, with whom we have struggled side by side for 20 years or more, or abandon the field to Third World ideologues and let the civil rights movement fall, by default, into anti-Israel hands.

"We decided to stay in - and the responsible leaders of the march showed they were sensitive to our concerns. There will be a policy statement on the importance of

world peace - but no specific strategy for achieving it. Fighting over that could have caused further divisions in our ranks." Rabbi Schindler continued:

"The response to the issues we raised has greatly heartened us, and we are proud to take our place, as a movement of American Jews, in the ranks of hundreds of thousands of our fellow-Americans who will be join-

ing the march.

"I am deeply gratified that the Jewish community will be represented in the 20th anniversary march in accordance with the highest moral and ethical values of the Jewish tradition and in keeping with our devotion to Israel's cause. I urge all Jews to participate in whatever way they deem appropriate to their observance of the Sabbath."

Recent Trio Of Fire-Bombings Alarms West Hartford Jewish Community

A fire-bomb last week in the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, spiritual leader of Young Israel Synagogue is the third such incident to occur in West Hartford, Conn. during the past 10 days. The first was a fire in the sanctuary and study hall of the Young Israel Synagogue destroying many religious articles and prayerbooks as well as the synagogue's main halls. The Torah scrolls suffered only minor damage. The second fire was at Emanuel Synagogue. The main damage was to the small sanctuary but some Torah scrolls were destroyed in the main sanctuary.

West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said all three incidents appeared to be related and were likely the work of one person. Although the state prosecutor for the Hartford region said there was no evidence of organized anti-Semitic activity, the events left many Jewish residents shaken. "There are a good number of Holocaust survivors in this congregation, and these people who feel they are seeing this for the second time in their lives," said a member of the Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue, who, like many people, requested anonymity for fear of reprisals.

Still, several rabbis and some congregants said they continued to feel accepted by

their community, which has about 7,300 Jewish residents among its 60,000 people and which has a long tradition of tolerance.

Jeffrey Mines, chairman of the Community Relations

Committee of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation disclosed that a "substantial" reward is being organized, with contributions from the Federation, West Hartford, the State, and local churches.



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Herzog —

(Continued from Page 8)

1819 as Vivian Herzog, the new president's family soon after moved to Dublin when his father became Chief Rabbi of Ireland. At age 17 he joined his grandparents in Jerusalem to study at the Hebron Yeshiva, a year before his father became Chief Rabbi of Palestine.

Herzog soon returned to Britain, receiving a law

degree at Cambridge University and graduating from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He served in British Intelligence during the Second World War, helped capture Heinrich Himmler and represented the British at the first conference on displaced persons at Belsen.

Back Home

Herzog's heart was in *Eretz Yisrael*, to which he returned in 1947. He fought in the War of Independence and with the

official formation of the Israeli army he headed its intelligence branch. In the 50s he served as military attache in Washington for four years.

He was the first military commander of the West Bank in 1967, and U.N. Ambassador in New York from 1975 to 1978 when the infamous "Zionism equals racism" resolution was passed. In one of his great moments he strode to the U.N. rostrum and tore the resolution to shreds in the

name of Israel, the Jewish people and the Zionist movement.

For many years as a lawyer he had close contacts with Sir Isaac Wolfson's GUR-Rassco corporation. Herzog picked up board memberships with all over the place with Israel Discount Bank, ORT and Keter Publishing being several of many such posts. He has published a number of books about Israel's wars and frequently contributes to Israeli newspapers, radio and television. As president he has had to give up all his business and journalistic interests, as well as his Knesset seat, which he took up in 1981.

Of the People

However, despite his "blue blooded" British education, the fact he is a Knight of the British Empire and could put Sir before his name, despite the eminent rabbinical family from whom he is descended and his marital connections (Abba Eban is his brother-in-law), Herzog is no aloof aristocrat but a staunch social democrat and man of the people.

He is popular with the Israeli man in the street and on the eve of his election as president, Israel Television interviewed Israelis in both Labor and Likud strongholds. All expressed satisfaction with him and many Likud supporters said they were happy he had defeated Elon, although having regrets that so many members had cheated on the prime minister.

Many Israelis admire the fighter in Herzog. Indeed he is a former boxing champion of Maccabi Ireland and today still takes a keen interest in

sports, indulging in sailing and watching soccer. "Politics is a bit like boxing," he says. "You have to take the knocks, stay on your feet and persevere." Herzog feels, however, that he has been too naive and honest to get to the top on the greasy pole of party politics.

He is also a family man with four children: Yoel 33, Michael 30, Yitzhak 22 and Ronit 19. His wife Aura, he emphasizes, is no mere appendage but a woman who has achieved much in her own right, being the longtime head of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, the founder of the Education Ministry's Public Council for Arts and Culture and the creator of the country's annual Bible Quiz.

Future of the Presidency

The Herzogs admire the open, deeply involved, much travelling and hosting style of the Navon's, which transferred the presidency from a largely ceremonial post to a leadership position of status and influence. In perpetuating the presidential style of his predecessor, Chaim Herzog will no doubt also set his own novel tone. In theory the presidency is merely titular, a ceremonial role lacking authority or power. In practice, however, it is an influential and inspirational symbol for the country as a whole. It may transpire that Chaim Herzog is one of the few personalities capable of promoting and advancing the new style given to the presidency by his predecessor - the transformation of the post into one to which the people look for non-partisan advice and moral guidance on the major issues of our times.

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NOBEL LAUREATE ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER RECEIVES CATHOLIC AWARD

NEW YORK - Jewish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, right, 1978 Nobel laureate in literature, receives the Roman Catholic Compostella Medallion in New York recently from Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, head of the Brooklyn Diocese. Mr. Singer, the son and grandson of rabbis, who was born in Poland and emigrated to the U.S. in 1935, was honored along with New York Governor Mario Cuomo, actress-director Geraldine Fitzgerald and entertainer Jane Pickens Hoving. The Compostella award honors recipients for "commitment to justice, truth, beauty and peace...In lives dedicated to the enrichment and well-being of the entire human community, admirably expressed by their stewardship of God's gifts...and for illuminating the horizon of human experience in their respective vocations and professions." RNS Photo.

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Medicine And Healing —

(Continued from Page 12) addition to a well-developed computer and audio/visual center.

In the last analysis, one hundred men and women will be chosen, according to Dr. Isaac Kairey, dean of admissions. "The first thing we look for is a student's capacity to do academic work; to absorb the amount of material needed to form a sound foundation in the basic sciences. Our students, however, are required to go beyond academics. We seek well-rounded individuals with extensive extra-curricular activities and work experiences."

An associate dean of the faculty is Dr. Abraham Tawil, a graduate of the Yeshivah of Flatbush elementary and high school. He has spent the last five years making the University of St. Lucia School of Medicine a reality. Tawil received what technically is the first Doctor of Medicine Degree from the School of Medicine. And this school of medicine will be different, say Tawil and Kairey. It will stress "hands-on patient care" experience at Victoria Hospital as well as teaching via the unique organ systems approach.

Referring to the study of medicine, associate dean of the faculty of medicine, Dr. C. Dennis Peterson said that the school put "a heavy em-

phasis on the clinical aspects of medicine."

Both Tawil and Kairey stressed no discrimination of any kind will be found at the new college whose representatives in the U.S. are Educators International, Inc., located at 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017, (212) 490-0130. And that means no discrimination according to advanced degrees, age, marital status, children and no discrimination also

means an opportunity to pray in one's own religion.

A synagogue and a kosher commissary under recognized acceptable supervision of *kashruth*, and yes, even a *Sukkah*, is part of this college of medicine. And who knows? Where there is a medical school abroad where Jewish men and women who are religious can study, may there not be in the future a small Jewish community on the island of St. Lucia?



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Holy Land Toys That Survived The Ages

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

Modern marvels notwithstanding, kids' basic ideas of fun haven't really changed much, judging from the ancient board games, dolls, and pull-toys on display at the Rockefeller Museum of Archaeology in Jerusalem.

One main difference, though, as evidenced by the millennia-old ivory-headed rag dolls and carved stone race games, is that in "the good old days" playthings were made to last.

Rockefeller Museum curator Michal Dayagi-Mendels decided to organize the exhibition a year and a half ago when she learned that no serious research had been done on the subject of ancient games. The exhibition, a compilation of items gathered from various Israeli museums and private collections in Israel and abroad, is believed to be the first of its kind anywhere in the world. Many of the 40 items on display were uncovered in archaeological digs in Israel during the past half-century.

Many millennia ago, girls dressed, fed and loved their dolls as much as they do today. And they could choose from a variety of little companions. Tiny dolls from Greek and Roman times are a highlight of the Rockefeller Museum show. Made of bone, alabaster, wood, clay, ivory or marble, the dolls range from 3 to 17 centimeters (1 to 6 inches) high and most of them seem to have once had moveable limbs, some of which have been found in excavations.

So-called Coptic dolls from the 6th and 7th centuries CE are made of bone with moveable arms. Many times the head is intricately carved, while the lower part has an

unfinished look. Archaeologists assume that this is because the doll was later covered with rags and mud.

Most of the games excavated by archaeologists in this region have been "board" games, incised on floors of houses or carved on stones in fields. They fall into three categories: race games (the winner must finish ahead of his opponent); war games (the winner must remove his opponent's pieces from the board); and hunt games (the opponent must be eluded). The use of dice added an element of chance to the games, but skill was another important factor.

One pastime which apparently kept the kids occupied while their parents were busy praying was found scratched out on the floor of the courtyard of the 2nd-century synagogue at Capernaum in the Galilee. Called the Mill Game by curator Dayagi-Mendels, it resembles an ancient English game called Nine Men's Morris. It is comprised of a grid of concentric squares with diagonals. The players take turns to occupy the cross points. The idea is to line up three counters which form a mill, thus saving them from attack.

Two other board games in the show, 5000-year-old Senet and 4000-year-old Tau, were played in both Babylonia and Egypt before they reached Canaan and Judea. Both were race games, with hazards and penalties for landing on certain squares, just as in Snakes and Ladders or Monopoly. "Go back to square one" is a phrase that can be traced all the way back to the game of Senet, for that's what happened in this

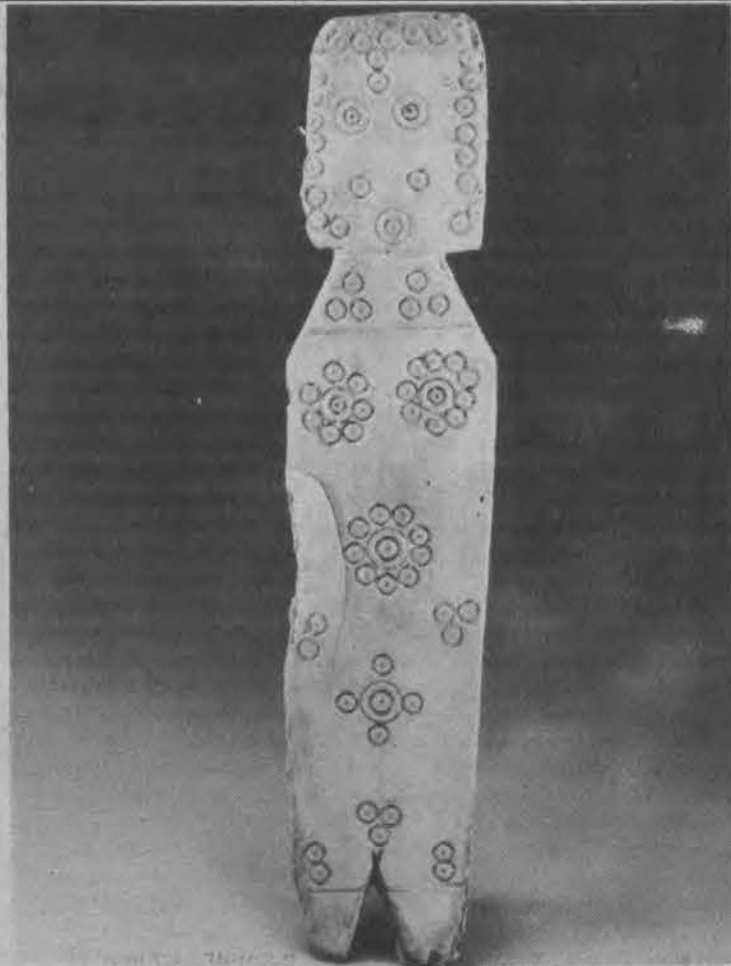
game if you landed on square number 27. The complicated rules of these games pointed to the probability that they were played by educated adults who could not only count, but total up and record results; most likely they were games for aristocrats and courtiers.

The oldest game discovered by an Israeli archaeologist was found near the Santa Katerina Monastery in the Sinai Desert. A form of Stone-Age Checkers, it was one of the original hunt games, played 10,000 years ago. It consists of a stone slab with 14 cups cut in two rows and is very similar to a game played by Bedouin children in the Sinai sand today.

The clay pull-toys on display are reproductions of sheep, horses, otters and cows. They have holes pierced in their noses, probably for attaching a string, and holes in the feet for a small axle and wheels, which could have been clay or wood. Very few still had wheels when they were found, but the museum experts have fitted most of the pull-toys with modern wooden wheels.

Also included in the exhibition are clay bird whistles and baby's rattles, filled with seeds and pebbles. These items were found in children's graves of the Israelite period, buried alongside those who died young, in order to provide the children with playthings in the "next world."

According to Rockefeller Museum curator Dayagi-Mendels, "thousands" more such toys and games of ancient times are yet to be uncovered by resourceful archaeologists in the Middle East.



Found in Israel's Galilee, this 5-inch-high bone doll dates back to the 10th-11th century C.E. (Photo courtesy of Israel Museum)



This Islamic Period doll from the 7th-8th century C.E. was found in the Negev desert. Its burlap "clothing" was preserved over the centuries by the arid desert climate. (Photo courtesy of the Israel Museum)



An Israeli toddler admires a second century clay rooster pull toy, restored with a new set of wooden wheels. The rooster was excavated in Israel and is now part of the Rockefeller Museum of Archaeology's exhibit of ancient toys and games. (Photo courtesy of the Israel Museum)



This limestone game board is from the Canaanite Period (1900-1500 B.C.E.) It was found near Beit Shemesh in the center of Israel. The game pieces were found in the hills west of Hebron. (Photo courtesy of the Israel Museum)

Encyclopedia Judaica — The First Decade

By DR. DAVID GEFLEN

"A decade has passed since the 16 volumes of the Encyclopedia Judaica appeared. In a world that has changed so dramatically and in Jerusalem that has so dramatically been a part of that change, it is more than fitting that this new volume reflect so much of that drama."

Teddy Kollek penned these sentiments in his foreword to the newly issued Decennial Book of the Encyclopedia Judaica covering the years 1972-1981. The Encyclopedia, or the EJ as it is affectionately called, was issued initially in 1972 by the Keter Publishing House in Jerusalem and has become the most reliable, comprehensive and quoted source on every aspect of Judaism.

Impact

So widespread is its impact that even before peace negotiations were underway between Israel and Egypt, five sets of the EJ reached Egypt. At the International Book Fair in Frankfurt in the mid-70s, Eliav Cohen, now the president of Keter, sold the sets to an Egyptian book dealer. Since the peace negotiations, many more sets have found their way, at

times circuitously, into Arab countries.

In fact today no matter what country one visits, one will find that every major academic library in the world has a copy of the EJ and its four yearbooks issued during the last 10 years. Sets have also been purchased by a large number of theological seminaries of various Christian denominations. Public libraries in many of the world's major and minor cities have the EJ and its circulation literally circulates the globe in view of its reputation as an indispensable reference work on all aspects of Judaism.

Testament By Destruction and Computerization

One of the leading purchasers of the EJ is the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. At its various libraries, among them the Jewish National Library on the Givat Ram campus and the new library at Mt. Scopus, the books which wear the fastest and have to be replaced most frequently are the 16 volumes of the EJ. The shelf life of the set is just under a year and a half. The extremely high rate of use literally destroys the books: they actually are torn apart by

students and others eager for information. This is one of the most prominent testaments to the worth of the EJ.

During the planning stages for the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv, contact

was made with Keter to get permission to put the information in the EJ on to a computer. This arrangement was effected, and the data computerized. For the thousands of visitors to the

Museum, securing information at the computer terminals has become one of the highlights of their visit. In particular, individuals seek data on the communities from which their families derive. These instant printouts have provided museum visitors with unexpected bonuses about their origins. All this information, which they can take home with them to the four corners of the earth, stems from the EJ. Since all this data is now stored in a computer bank, it is available at the touch of a button.

Educational Value

Because of the widespread dissemination of its information, the EJ generates a constant flow of letters from readers the world over. One enthusiastic EJ fan has a file of 73 such letters. Publications, academic as well as popular, constantly write to Keter asking permission to quote from the EJ, clearly demonstrating the vitality of the Encyclopedia, which is indeed far more than a mere set of books. In the world of contemporary Jewish civilization, its educational value is immeasurable.

The new Decennial volume is unique in two specific
(Continued to Page 18)



The Encyclopedia Judaica - the Jewish heritage in 16 volumes. WZPS photo by Kook-Magnes.

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Encyclopedia Judaica —

(Continued from Page 17)
aspects: it contains both the complete texts of all the speeches and treaties relating to the Egypt-Israel peace settlement and a diary of events covering 1972-1981, interspersed with pictures of the dramatic moments in that period. This pictorial documentation is from the photo archives assembled by Keter for the EJ. The largest collection in the world of Judaica-related photographs,

this archive contains tens of thousands of items systematically indexed.

Illustrations

The numerous illustrations which highlight the textual material in the encyclopedia are outstanding. The most beautiful are the full page reproductions of illuminated Hebrew manuscripts found in collections the world over. The second type of illustrations are the photographs of

individuals, events, buildings, scenes and the like. Out of its archive numbering over 50,000 photographs, the best were chosen for use in the Encyclopedia. The third type of illustrations are reproductions of posters, advertisements, political cartoons and other fascinating items. These bring a sense of the dramatic to the Encyclopedia and help to blend the ancient with the contemporary, especially since this present age is so highly visual.

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Frankly Speaking

(Continued from Page 6)
on a high plane so that all may participate in it freely."

And then there was a similar letter from the then bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, the late Rt. Rev. Dr. Philip Cook.

Also in the *Sunday Star* newspaper of Wilmington John S. Hamilton, a leading Delaware journalist, wrote on May 21, 1922:

"These Jews are setting our Christians a fine example and we cannot afford to ignore it. Gambling devices offer easy money but it is DIRTY money, no matter how it is spent.

"So I say that it is up to every high minded, noble, motivated person to work for the success of this bazaar."

But there was much more than this. According to Saret-sky. "These tributes were but

Nobel Winners

Five hundred and 10 pages in the new volume deal with recent and updated entries, including Jews in sport. As usual in terms of Jewish pride, the entry on Nobel Prize winners is the most dramatic. In the initial EJ listing through 1970, 60 Jews had become Nobel laureates. Since then and including 1981, 29 more Jews have been recipients of the coveted award. This number is out of all proportion - actually 25 times as much - to the percentage of Jews in the world population. In this last decade, for the first time, a Hebrew author,

the late Shmuel Yosef Agnon, and a Yiddish author, Isaac Bashevis Singer, were awarded Nobel prizes.

The Judaica is without doubt one of the greatest Jewish educational and cultural achievements of our century. The publishers, Keter, invested untold resources - material, human, organizational, cultural and educational - into its publication. It deserves to be more widely used for those who own it and enjoy it can taste the rich flavor of Jewish civilization in a form extraordinarily well suited to the time in which we live.

a few that were expressed. Hundreds of others were given throughout the city in the pulpits, following upon the announcement that gambling devices would be barred.

"Hundreds of preachers throughout Delaware used the incident as a text for their sermons. They not only commended the Jews of Delaware for their example of civic righteousness but they actually went out of their way to state that the church people of Delaware would help the Jewish community when the time came to build a Jewish community center."

Well, all that took place a little more than 60 years ago. The picture and mood are different today. Gambling has become very respectable and is highly acceptable as a means of raising money.

Here in Delaware, there is no real statewide concern for the victims of gambling. The

only real agency we have here is the Delaware council on Gambling, headed by Jerry Fulcher, himself a controlled compulsive gambler who has been ignored not only by state agencies, the General Assembly, and any number of private organizations.

Nonetheless, he is often called upon by judges to help compulsive gamblers work their way out of their addiction which has been determined to be a mental illness.

Just how each one of us in the Delaware Jewish community should regard gambling, legalized or "illegalized," is not my concern at the moment.

But I do think that as Jews of the 1980's, perhaps we can look with pride down through the corridor of time to the year when Jewish leadership's small illuminated candle was a bright spot in an otherwise troubled society.



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Jews Fear Anti-Semitic Outbreak At Barbie Trial

By JENNIFER L. SCHNEKER

Reprinted from the Miami Herald

PARIS — the Jewish survivors in Paris rarely visit the Holocaust memorial that bears witness to their pain.

Instead, they can be found talking in Jo Goldenberg's, the Rue des Rosiers restaurant in the Jewish quarter that was bombed last summer — a place where Arab waiters serve black caviar and borscht beneath a sign that advertises an upcoming Grande Fete du Yiddish.

It is here, in the restaurant Goldenberg rebuilt, as well as in nightclubs and in the offices of Jewish agencies located only blocks from the Palestine Liberation Organization's Paris headquarters, that the old and the young discuss what things have come to for the Jews of France: an effort by leftists to link death camps from different decades.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has led to accusations that the Jews are now responsible for a "Holocaust." And the upcoming trial of accused Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie in France — which boasts the fourth-largest Jewish community in the world — promises to stress the macabre link.

Now imprisoned in Lyon, Barbie, an ex-Gestapo chief, is accused of participating in 4,342 murders in France, as well as ordering the arrests of over 14,000 Resistance fighters and the deportations of the more than 7,000 Jews.

His crimes allegedly include the torture death of French Resistance leader Jean Moulin and sending 41 Jewish children hiding out in a boarding school in Izieu (a hillside village about 50 miles east of Lyon) to the gas chambers at Auschwitz.

His new attorney, French leftist Jacques Verges, equates Auschwitz with Sabra, one of two refugee camps in West Beirut where

hundreds of civilians were slaughtered last September.

Barbie's first attorney, Allan de la Servette, the head of the bar association in Lyon, would have tried to build a defense on the premise that Barbie had no knowledge of the mass murders.

Verges, however, will draw parallels to "The French in Algeria, Vietnam, and finally (Ariel) Sharon in Lebanon in order to get the maximum attention," said Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, the Jewish lawyer preparing the case against Barbie.

The link between Verges, a PLO sympathizer, and the accused former Gestapo commander does not surprise Klarsfeld or other Jews in Paris.

Trial worries Jews

They are used to anti-Semitic attacks from the far right. Now, they are coming to grips with anti-Zionist attacks from leftists who blame Jews as a group for the September massacres by right-wing Lebanese militia in the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps.

"Sabra, this was a Holocaust, no?" Verges said in an interview last week.

He claims fellow Frenchman have not condemned

him for coming to Barbie's defense. "Not really much in France," he said. "There have been more congratulations."

Accusations that Israel committed war crimes during the invasion of Lebanon have led to a new wave of indifference to the Holocaust, according to some French Jews.

"It is as if they (French citizens) are saying, 'Now you the Jews are as guilty as we are, so we must no longer bear the burden (of the Holocaust),' " Nicole Goldmann, the 46-year-old vice president of the European Council of Jewish Communal Services, said last week.

Goldmann, a native of France, looked worried as she sipped a cup of sweetened espresso at a chrome and glass table inside her Bis Rue de Lota office. From the balcony behind her desk she has a clear view of the United Arab Emirates Embassy across the street.

Goldmann and fellow Jews shudder at the comparison between Auschwitz and Sabra. But they know they will again face the issue when



Algeria. More recently, he has served as the legal representative for Palestinian terrorists and members of Direct Action, an outlawed extreme-left French gang known for anti-Semitic violence.

Verges said he does not support all Palestinian actions. But, he said, "They are victims of injustice."

He maintains that his latest client is also a victim of injustice. He complains that Barbie was kidnaped unfairly and speaks of pressure from "the Zionists."

To convict Barbie now for crimes that allegedly occurred near the end of World War II would violate Barbie's "democratic rights" and the French constitution, he said.

And, he said, the French will regret reopening the case because information Barbie allegedly has about "traitors" in the Resistance will surface during the trial.

Americans, too, will have something to fear, said Verges, who complains that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has been allowed to sift through Barbie's files in Lyon. In February, shortly after Barbie was expelled from Bolivia and flown to France, reports surfaced that U.S. Intelligence services protected Barbie for at least five years after the end of the war in exchange for military

(Continued to Page 54)

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Academy Honors Simon Steinberg

On Sunday, June 12, The Albert Einstein Academy honored Simon Steinberg, immediate past president of the Academy. Over 75 people attended the tribute cocktail party, held at the home of Dr. Elias and Vivian Mamberg. Guests included community leaders, teachers, parents and friends of the Academy. Simon Steinberg has been an active participant in Delaware Jewish Community life since he and his family arrived from Paris 31 years

ago. A native of Rovno, Poland, he was graduated from the Hebrew "Gymnasium" Tarbut and later attended the University of Lemberg until he was drafted into the Russian Army. His accomplishments in Delaware include: chairman of the Beth Shalom Hebrew School; member of the congregation board and vice president of Beth Shalom; chairman of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's newspaper, *The Jewish*

Voice, chairman for 11 years of Hug Ivri, the oldest Hebrew speaking group in the U.S.A.; member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and president of the Albert Einstein Academy. His road as president of the Academy was not an easy one. But through all the tribulations Simon Steinberg navigated the school with skill, devotion and dedication. One cannot help but recognize his deep and unswerving commitment to Jewish education.

Simon and his wife, Vera, have two children, a son Maurice, in Litchfield, Conn. and a daughter, Julie, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rabbi Jacob Kraft spoke of Steinberg's hard work and commitment both to the Academy and to the Jewish community. He expressed heartfelt thanks to Steinberg for the contribution he has made. Fundraising chairman of the Academy, Ronald

Zukin, spoke of the growth of the school during Steinberg's term as president. Zukin also expressed the appreciation felt by the Academy for continued support from the Jewish Federation of

Delaware and members of the community.

Over \$5,000 was raised in honor of Simon Steinberg - a tribute both to the man and to the Academy.



Simon Steinberg opens a gift presented to him at the party while Vera looks on.

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The Akedah

What Is The Meaning Of The Binding Of Isaac?

By DR. DAVID GEFFEN
The selections read from the Torah on Rosh Hashanah are taken from the book of

Genesis. They concentrate on Abraham, our first patriarch, and his relationship with his wife Sarah, his handmaiden

Hagar and his two sons Isaac and Ishmael, the latter (considered to be the ancestor of the Arab people). The two major themes are justice and judgment - themes which are woven throughout the entire High Holiday liturgy.

On the second day of Rosh Hashanah a dramatic high-point is reached with the reading of Genesis chapter 22. This section is better known as the *Akedah*, the binding, or its complete title - *Akedat Yitzhak*, the binding of Isaac. At the beginning of a new year, a time of divine judgment, we are asked to confront ourselves with the basic questions of our individual judgmental powers. We are asked, in a sense, to explain our considerations and decisions, much in the same way that God sought to test Abraham's ability to make decisions.

The Akedah Story

Let us review briefly the elements of the *Akedah*. God requests that Abraham bring his son to Mount Moriah and sacrifice him there. The text is very concise and literally bursting with meaning. The critic Erich Auerbach in his book *Mimesis* has a very meaningful essay comparing the text of the *Akedah* story

with the Greek epics of Homer. He analyzes the chapter in Genesis showing how deeply the reader is challenged to fathom the motivation of each of the participants, Abraham, the father and Isaac the son. This is very different from the Greek epics where the entire thought patterns of each character are included as part of the text itself.

The *Akedah* story draws to its climax when father and son are on the top of the mountain and Isaac is bound waiting to be sacrificed. Then the angel intervenes halting the procedure. A ram trapped in the bush by his horns becomes the substitute sacrifice and the ram's horn, the *shofar*, becomes a symbol of God's mercy and man's ability to judge.

Trials of Faith

The various aspects of this trial of faith have been studied through the centuries. Some have suggested that the essence of the story is God's rejection of human sacrifice; others have called Abraham and Isaac giants of faith for their readiness to accept God's fateful word; another interpretation points to a reborn Isaac who is a changed individual.

The drama and pathos of the tale has also been depicted in various art forms by some of the world's greatest artists including Titian and Rembrandt. The synagogue floor mosaic from Beit Alpha also contains the *Akedah*. Each thinker and artist has thus sought to give his own interpretation of the *Akedah* and therefore interest in it has never waned.

The Akedah as a Personal Experience

The drama of this tale left its impact on me during a Rosh Hashanah I spent in a small southern USA town where I was serving as both rabbi and cantor. Present at our service on the second day of Rosh Hashanah was an old man, known to the members of the community as a Jew, but one who had never identified in any way.

Wearing a worn old woolen *tallit*, he seemed caught up in the spirit of the day as he *davened* with a depth of feeling. Asked if he wanted an *aliyah*, he replied positively. As if by chance, he was called for that section of the reading when Abraham's hand was stayed and Isaac was saved. As I began to read the portion from the Torah, he began to (Continued to Page 24)



The binding of Isaac - Rembrandt's famous 17th century painting. WZPS photo.

An Ethical Will

Dearest. . . .

Weep not and dry your tears. At least in my behalf. The years that God has allotted to me have been good, and I have no *tayneh* to our Maker. Death is the final state of all human beings, and a few years more or less do not matter. I have drunk fully of the cup of life, and a few remaining drops left unsipped need cause no grief or regrets.

To my children - In material things I have seen to it that you will not want. These are the least important things, although the lawyer has prepared a megillah to safeguard them. Remember to be Jews, and the rest will follow as day follows night. Our religion is not ritual but a way of life. To us as Jews, life is its own *raison d'etre*, its own self-justification; we await neither heaven nor hell. Ritual is only a tool to remind us who we are and of the divine commandments. Jews do not lie, steal or bear false witness—*past nisht*, as our parents used to say—such things are simply unbecoming for a Jew. Take care of one another, and in honoring your mother, honor yourselves. I know the love she has lavished on you without thought of self.

Marry within your faith. Not to please me but so that you may be happy. Not because Gentiles are inferior—they are not—but because marriage is

complex enough without the complicating variables of different viewpoints. You are the bearers of a proud tradition of four thousand years. Do not let the torch drop in your generation.

I lived as a Jew and would like to be buried as a Jew, by those of my faith.

Turn not away anyone who comes to you for help. We Jews have seen more suffering than any other people. That which you give away, whether of money or of yourselves, is your only permanent possession.

Forget not Israel. You can be a builder of the homeland for the remnants of our people. There is no conflict between your obligation as a citizen of our country and your concern for Israel. Your duties to your community and to America need not suffer because of love of Zion. On the contrary, a good Jew is a better citizen and a better American.

Say Kaddish after me but not for me. Kaddish is the unique Jewish link that binds the generations of Israel. The grave hears not the Kaddish, but the speaker does, and the words will echo in your heart. The only immortality I seek is that my children and my children's children be good Jews, and thereby good people.

God bless you all and keep you.

Lehayyim.—To LIFE. . . .

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Gratz Celebrates Chai Anniversary

Earlier this summer, Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School commemorated its 18th year with a program attended by over 100 people.

An informative *D'var Torah* was presented by Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz, who is also a very popular teacher at the school.

Dr. Kenneth Markiewitz, president of the board, welcomed everyone and introduced the faculty and the graduates.

Roslyn Nathanson, an honors graduate, told students, parents and guests of her personal feelings about Gratz.



Graduates are presented special awards as other Gratz students, parents, alumni look on.



1983 graduating class (L-R): front row: Alison Zinman, Sandy Klein, Robert Markiewitz, Gayle Fine, and David Waxman; back row: Irene Tucker, Advah Marks, Karen Klein, Roslyn Nathanson, Amy Reitman, and Susan Levin.

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, chairman of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, shared some very important insights with those present.

Ruth B. Siegel, president emeritus of Gratz, made a few remarks and introduced Gladys Gewirtz, a longtime favorite teacher at the school, who gave a very stimulating speech to the graduates.

Jennifer Balick Arenstein, the first graduate of Delaware Gratz in 1969, told about her years at Gratz and the influence they have had on her life.

Elaine Friedberg, principal, presented gifts to all the graduates and special awards for scholastic excellence to Karen Klein, Susan Levin, Roslyn Nathanson, Irene Tucker, Debra Panitz, Deena Panitz, Karen Levin, Andrea Jacobs, Julie Pezzner, and Elyse Horn.

After the benediction, given by Rabbi Kenneth S. Cohen, a dessert buffet was held. Returning alumni had a reunion with teachers and friends, and the graduates, their families and guests had a chance to socialize.

An impressive memorial

brochure was given to all those who attended. Sidney Maerov and his committee did an excellent job on the booklet which was made possible by a grant from the Kutz Foundation.

Members of the chai anniversary planning commit-

tee were Carol Byer, Elaine Friedberg, Ruth Ann Ger, Barbara Jacobs, Ann Jaffe, Sidney Maerov, Kenneth Markiewitz, Leona Markiewitz, Stephen Marks, Sylvia Paniz, Ruth Siegel, and Charlotte Waxman.



Graduates and alumni renew acquaintances at the party following the program: (L-R): Roslyn Nathanson, Kathy Friedberg, Todd Goldberg, Susan Levin, David Jaffe, and Irene Tucker.

Happy New Year

To neighbors and friends, hearty greetings and sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. May the year just beginning be fruitful of great accomplishments.



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Albert Einstein Academy Annual Meeting

The 13th annual meeting of the Albert Einstein Academy was held on June 13. The following slate was elected for the 1983-84 school year:

Officers: Nisson A. Finkelstein, president; Steven Goldberg, executive vice-president; Anita Sobel, vice president; Miriam Edell, vice president; Samuel J. London, secretary; Alfred J. Green, treasurer.

Members of the board: Michael Conner, Dr. Steven Edell, Gladys Gewirtz, Jane Goldberg, Nancy Kauffman, Dr. Jeffrey Kerner, Dr. Elias Mamberg, Judy Montag, Ruth Siegel, Ronald Zukin, Vivian Mamberg (PTA), Rabbi Kenneth Cohen.

Past presidents: Dr. Gershon Klein, Sarita Gross, Rina Marks, Simon Steinberg.

Committee chairmen: finance, Alfred J. Green; fundraising, Ronald Zukin; enrollment, Anita Sobel; community liaison/public relations, Miriam Edell; planning and development, Michael Conner.

In his president's report, Simon Steinberg expressed his sense of pride at the progress made in so many areas including design and implementation of a new Judaic

studies curriculum, updating of the general studies curriculum, more active parent participation and increased fundraising. He expressed gratitude for the financial and educational support the Jewish community in Wilmington has given the school, "especially the financial assistance from the Jewish Federation of Delaware during the last two years under the leadership of its president, Paul Fine." He also expressed thanks for the moral and spiritual support given to the school by the rabbis. Steinberg also thanked the faculty, parents and students, with deep personal thanks to "our very dedicated and hard working headmaster, Judy Goldbaum."

In her headmaster's report, Judy Goldbaum stated that now that the Academy has implemented its new Judaic and general studies curricula, it will work in the 1983-84 school year on refining them. She also reported that the Academy is working in conjunction with Akiba Hebrew Academy of Philadelphia and other Hebrew day schools in the tri-state area so that the Einstein students can continue their studies at Akiba with no loss

of continuity. She introduced the faculty for next year, which includes the addition of Alisa Dadoun and Rabbi Mac Portal.

Alfred J. Green, treasurer, reported that fundraising was highly successful and with the advanced enrollment and increased fundraising, the Academy in the 1983-84 school year should be off to a strong start. What is most important to the Academy, noted Green, is enrollment. He noted that the most important function of the school during this next year will be to increase the community's awareness of the fine education offered by the Academy so that enrollment will continue to increase.

Nisson A. Finkelstein, newly elected president of the Academy, spoke of the unique educational opportunity available at a Jewish Day School. "In an area of many fine schools, public and private only The Albert Einstein Academy offers an integrated program of general studies and Jewish studies," he said. "Only at the Academy is a student free of the trauma that so many of us experienced as children, the trauma of young lives split between an American identi-

ty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a Jewish identity from 3-5 p.m." Our students," he continued, "grow up as American Jews, proud of who they are, and ready to meet their fellow Americans with confidence and knowledge."

The keynote speaker was Rabbi Kenneth Cohen of Congregation Beth Shalom. Rabbi Cohen keyed his remarks to the fact that, since this is the Academy's 13th year of existence, this is its bar/bat mitzvah and, like the bar/bat mitzvah, AEA has "come of age - has taken its place within the established Jewish community of Delaware." He traced the development of the school from the first, difficult phase of bringing this "child" into the world and watching its growth to its presence now - a source of *nachas* and pride for the entire community - a key to Jewish survival for the future generations." Rabbi Cohen recognized the "visionary and courageous leadership" of president of Federation - ones like Bernard Siegel, Nisson Finkelstein, Bennett Epstein and Paul Fine and their boards of directors. He cited one individual for "extraordinary devotion" to the cause of day school education -

Sarita Gross who "guided the school through some of its most serious growing pains and helped it grow." Since then, said Rabbi Cohen, under the leadership of Rina Marks, Simon Steinberg and now Nisson Finkelstein, the school steps forth "like a *mensch*" into a new era of maturity and growth.

Rabbi Cohen spoke of the challenges the school now faces. Regarding money, ... "the parents and leaders of AEA have demonstrated that there is a seriousness of purpose and a willingness to adhere to sober fiscal management in running the school." Second, Rabbi Cohen spoke of AEA's having become a full-fledged member of the Jewish communal family. Einstein parents serve on all the boards of local Jewish agencies - JFD, JCC, JFS, Kutz and Gratz. "If AEA is a bar/bat mitzvah, it has to take upon itself the *ol mitzvot*, the burden of the Commandments - the social, religious, communal obligations that pertain to an adult member of the community."

The evening concluded with a social hour, including refreshments provided by Jane Goldberg.



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New President Of Kutz Auxiliary



Doris Kane and Leslye Heisler

Pictured at left is Doris Kane, immediate past president of the Auxiliary of The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, and her successor, Leslye Heisler. Also installed as officers of the auxiliary at its final meeting for the year on June 9 were: administrative vice president, Margaret May; recording secretary, Evelyn Laiken; corresponding secretary, Anita Hershon; treasurer, Joan Wachstein; financial secretary, Betty Ettinger; assistant financial secretary, Beverly Komissaroff.

Elected to membership on the auxiliary's board of directors were: Adele Cohen, Micki Edelsohn, Barbara Stargatt, Goldie Klein, Jane Becher, Rosalie Abelman, Roberta Woloshin.

The auxiliary is an organization made up of men and women providing volunteer services and monetary support to enrich the lives of the Home's residents. Although the auxiliary is separately incorporated, its president serves as ex officio member of the board of directors of the Kutz Home.

Binding Of Isaac —

(Continued from Page 21)

weep, at first softly and then more intensely. I stopped for a few moments; he composed himself; I completed the reading and he recited the blessings.

A Father Who Saved His Son

After the services, we talked and he told me that over 50 years ago his father had given him passage money and literally commanded him to leave their *shtetl* for America. He argued with his father that he did not want to go, but as fathers will be, his was insistent and would not permit him to remain. A year after arriving in America and moving to this small town, he received word that his father had been massacred in a pogrom.

"For me," he noted "one who had been so immersed in Judaism, it was a real life *Akedah* in which a father had saved his son. However, I was so angry with myself for not having remained to protect

my father that I cut myself off from my Jewish roots." With a voice breaking with sobs, he told me that for years he had never entered a synagogue. "I am now facing a personal crisis involving my own son and the only way I could deal with it was by listening to the reading of the *Akedah*." We parted but his memory is ever with me when I listen to the *Akedah*.

Answering Our Conscience

Traditionally we recite on fast days the line, "May He that answered Abraham our father on Mount Moriah answer us and hearken to the voice of our weeping today." There is a constant test of faith when we are asked to make judgments about all aspects of life and how we will shape and direct each of our own personal actions.

We, each of us, must answer to our conscience, to our heart and to God as well. As we read the *Akedah* this year, may we fashion our judgments so that we can be renewed in the days and months ahead.



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Public Invited To Kutz Home High Holy Day Services

The public is invited to participate in High Holy Day worship services at The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home. Officiating at these services will be Reverend Samuel Mandelberg, who has assisted in social observances at the Home for a number of years.

Rosh Hashanah services will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 8, 1983 and September 9, 1983. Kol Nidre will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and Yom Kippur services will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 17.

The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. It is the only nursing facility in the area offer-

ing traditional Jewish observances. Reverend Mandelberg, for many years associated with Congregation Machzikey Hadas, has also assisted the residents of the Home with major holiday observances for many years. The residents of the Home are also aided by Ben Shapiro in

their regular Shabbat observances.

Visitors are always welcome at the Home and are cordially invited to participate in High Holy Day services. Reservations are not necessary.

For further information call the Home at 764-7000.



Reverend Samuel Mandelberg

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Can Israel Go It Alone?

By ELMER WINTER
Chairman, Committee For
Economic Growth Of Israel
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The question is often asked: "Can Israel reach a point where she can go it alone - become independent of financial support from the U.S.A.?"

The answer is - and must be - "definitely yes." Israel has no choice but to work toward getting out of the perilous situation where the U.S. can apply pressures against her - thus forcing the Government of Israel to make decisions often considered not to be in her best interest.

The better part of good judgment requires us to question whether the United States will continue to provide loans and grants to Israel of \$2.5 billion per year indefinitely. Domestic pressures at home are in conflict with Israel's request for long-term funding. So, despite the fact that I believe American economic and military aid to Israel is a bargain - particularly when one compares what it costs the United States in men and money to protect Western Europe - an intensive campaign should be undertaken now to make Israel financially independent of the U.S.

U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Sam Lewis, recently cautioned that "Israel today is far too dependent on the U.S. for Israel's own good and also for the good of the U.S." He proposed that Israel try to work its way out of "the onus of the balance of payments gap which makes Israel too dependent on the U.S. appropriations process for either side to be comfortable."

After studying the growth of the Israeli economy in some detail, interviewing its leaders of commerce and in-

dustry and talking with its leading governmental economic officials, I believe that Israel can celebrate its "Economic Independence Day" on Dec. 30, 1990. To make this possible, a new kind of cooperation between the two countries will be necessary: doing it with the Israelis rather than for them.

What is needed, then, is a matching effort, with input by both countries. The key to this cooperation lies, as I see it, in the private sector. American corporations must be encouraged to establish manufacturing plants in Israel, investing their capital (together with Israeli entrepreneurs) and pooling their know-how. The aim would be to increase the number of U.S. companies with manufacturing branches in Israel from 150 to more than 200 by 1990.

The increased production for export of such an increase would be sufficient to realize the Israeli government's plan to more than double its annual exports from \$5 billion in 1982 to \$11.3 billion by the end of 1991. If Israel can meet or exceed that export figure, it will have eliminated its balance-of-payment deficit, provided only that imports are kept under some kind of tighter control and government spending can be reduced.

To reach the goal of \$11.3 billion in exports per year, \$1 billion of additional capital must be invested in Israel each year. Some of this capital will no doubt come from Israeli companies and from American firms operating in Israel. The balance must come from new enterprises that will open in Israel.

I believe that the battle is already half won, for Israel is a modern economic miracle - and is increasingly being recognized as such in

American business circles. Israel has reason to take pride in its large cadre of skilled business executives, scientists and engineers who work and live in the country. With the kind of expansion foreseen here, many Israelis now working in high tech companies in the U.S. may be expected to return to Israel to take advantage of the new opportunities for industrial development created by the increase in investment.

To become economically independent in 1990, there must be a reduction in the involvement of the Israel government in the management of productive enterprises. It would also be well for the Jewish Agency and the Israel government itself to sell off some of the companies they own and operate to private entrepreneurs.

One economic area of huge potential in Israel is research and development. With a capitalization of \$60 million (\$30 million from the U.S. and \$30 million from Israel), the Bi-national Industrial Research and Development Foundation, known as BIRD-F, has been established to fund joint U.S.-Israeli R&D in Israel. Among the American companies that have received grants to work with Israeli firms in R&D projects are Lockheed, Veeco Instruments, General Mills, General Telephone and Electronics and many others. Their experiences have been uniformly good, in part because of the high quality of Israel's scientists and engineers.

To attract the additional 50 American corporations, a much stronger and more effective marketing effort must be launched. The many advantages Israel offers must be brought to the attention of more U.S. corporations.

Here is where the U.S. Government comes in. In my judgment, more American companies will be attracted to set up shop in Israel if the conditions are right. To create those conditions, negotiations should be started at an early date between Jerusalem and Washington aimed at these forms of intergovernmental cooperation:

...Reinstatement of the Memorandum of Understanding between the U.S. and Israel, dated September 1981, that provided for \$100 million in military credits to Israel, permission for third countries to buy Israeli-manufactured arms with American credits, and provision for the U.S. armed forces to spend \$200 million in Israel.

...Creation of a Center for the Development of Alternate Sources of Energy - one way for the U.S. to take advantage of Israeli know-how in solar and other forms of alternative kinds of energy.

...Expansion of the BIRD-F program by increasing the capital from \$60 million to \$100 million.

...The purchase of Israeli-manufactured arms by the U.S.

...Increasing the percentage of military supplies transferred to Israel on the basis of grants rather than interest-bearing loans.

...Purchase of medical equipment in Israel by the U.S.

...Development of a Tri-National Consortium to encourage and promote trade among the U.S., Egypt and Israel.

...Development of a free-trade agreement between Israel and the U.S.

I recommend the development of an extensive "Science City" in Haifa, Israel, along the lines of the Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. Haifa, a major Israeli port with a deep harbor, modern port equipment, oil refineries and two of the finest universities in Israel - the Technion (an engineering school) and

Haifa University - has all of the necessary ingredients to produce a similar science center. As I see it, "Science City" in Haifa would be the place where Israeli industry turned for expertise and guidance in microelectronics, robotics, fiber optics, biotechnology, solar energy and laser technology.

Many other areas of cooperation between private U.S. and Israeli companies suggest themselves. To deal with the explosion that has taken place in the computer industry, Israeli companies offer superb technological skills in software capability. There is a vast market for Israeli-manufactured home computers. Israeli companies have the know-how to become world leaders in word processing and robotics, as they have already proven in the area of computer aided design.

One way Israeli companies can help themselves is to come to the American securities market for financial backing. Approximately 12 Israeli companies are already listed on American stock exchanges and over-the-counter. Plans are moving forward to launch a U.S. based mutual fund that would hold Israeli stocks sold in the Tel Aviv as well as the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Such a mutual fund might also provide funds for emerging Israeli companies as they go public.

The call of financial independence is realizable provided there is an active joint participation by American and Israeli businessmen supported by the governments of both countries. We would do well to heed the caution expressed by Ambassador Sam Lewis when he said, "Israel today is far too dependent on the U.S. for Israel's own good and also for the good of the U.S." Let us proceed to work towards financial independence for Israel so that major Israeli governmental decisions are not based on whether or not the U.S. will continue its economic assistance.

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society where we are free to pray and
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Birds, Binoculars And The Bible

By BILL CLARK

Israeli birdwatchers, like birdwatchers around the world, enthusiastically set out early in the morning to observe and record the activities and songs of avian species. But the birdwatcher in Israel has a special guide to consult: the Bible. The Holy Scriptures are rich with descriptions of the native bird life of Israel, a country which attracts a plentiful and varied bird population.

An example is the following passage from Deuteronomy 32:11 - "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, Fluttereth over her young, Spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, Beareth them on her wings..." Israeli birdwatchers who have actually observed eagle's nesting habits here can confirm the accuracy of that description. These devoted parents indeed coax their fledgelings to attempt flight, and then assist in the first awkward attempts by using their powerful wings to fan the youngster, giving it a strong, lifting breeze to help it rise into the sky.

The Holyland's wealth of bird life is due to a combination of important factors: the country's critical location, its tremendously vast range of ecosystems and its strict nature conservation laws.

Israel is situated on the on-

ly continuous land bridge connecting all of the Eurasian landmass with Africa. This locale is highly significant for migratory birds which nest in Eurasia and winter in Africa, for it provides the only route offering continuous supplies of food and fresh water for drinking. Ornithologists estimate that about one million raptors - those ma-

jestic birds of prey which soar effortlessly on great wings - migrate each spring over Israel's Red Sea port city of Eilat alone. A few years ago, a team of Danish birdwatchers recorded a quarter-million honey buzzards in one glorious migration.

At the same time, they counted nearly 20,000 steppe eagles, an almost embarrass-

ment of riches when one considers that in other parts of the world, the sight of even three or four steppe eagles gliding high is a rare treat.

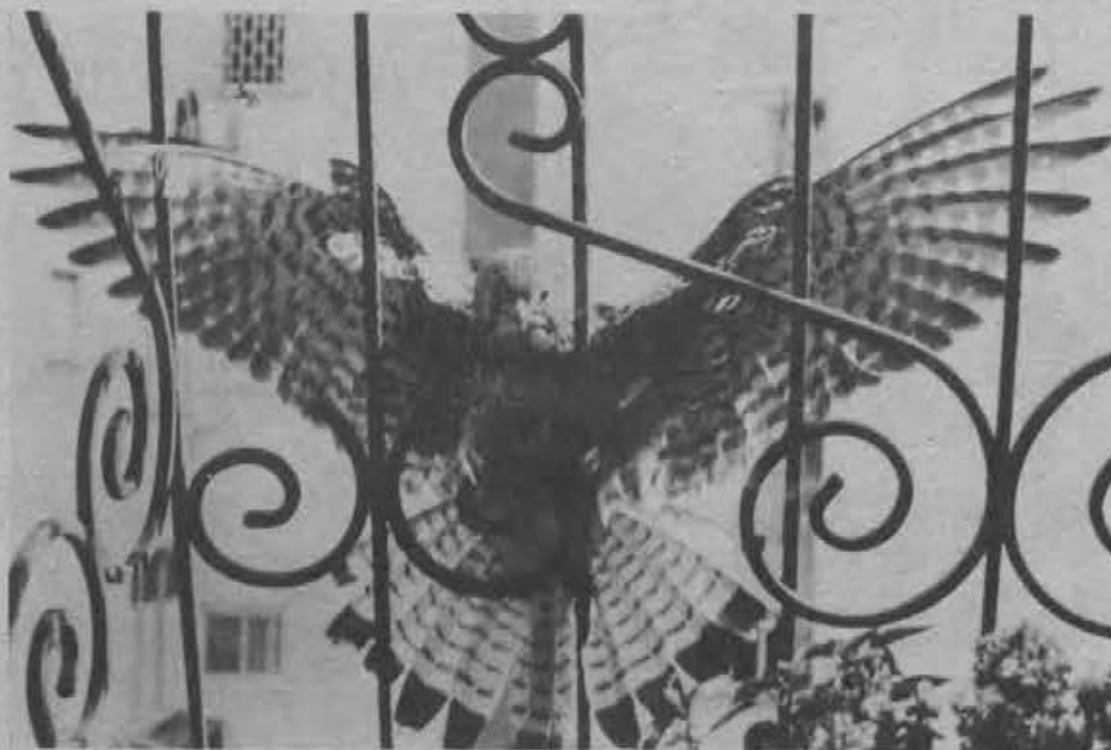
Israel's varied geography and climate create ecosystems to suit the particular needs of many species of birds. It is quite common to find sunbirds (a close relative of the hummingbird),

tropical bulbuls, and brightly colored hoopoes in lots and parks around urban areas. Israel's fertile and well-watered Galilee invites scores of species - storks, flamingos, herons, egrets and spoonbills. Pelicans have become so numerous that they now cause intense anxiety among fish breeders, who are constantly devising new schemes to discourage the birds from swooping into their fish ponds and eating the season's investments.

Desert regions are home to an assortment of spectacular birds - iridescent bee-eaters and flamboyant shrikes, common desert ravens and rare houbara bustards. The mountains offer yet another collection - from Tristram's grackle - named for the famous British naturalist/clergyman - to the common rock dove, the wild ancestor of the domestic pigeons that inhabit cities all around the world. Other birds frequent the shores and grasslands, coastal dune areas and open hill districts.

Israel's stringent wildlife conservation laws and strong conservation ethic protect all of the country's birds. When a golden eagle nest was recently discovered on the edge of Jerusalem, the Society for the Protection of Nature im-

(Continued to Page 34)



A mother kestrel, who built her nest outside a Tel Aviv apartment, spreads her wings in an attack position to guard her young. This falcon is one of many which have built nests in populated areas of Israel.

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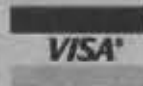
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5743: A Year of Remembering

Looking Back At the Nazi Era After 50 Years

This year marks fifty years since Hitler's rule started and the Nazis took over power in Germany; and forty years since the Warsaw Ghetto revolt symbolized by the unforgettable words of 24-year-old commander Mordechai Anilewicz: 'The dream of my life has been fulfilled. I have lived to see Jewish defense in all its greatness and glory.' Anilewicz died with his comrades in the command bunker.

The writer also refers to the dedication of Raoul Wallenberg, to attempts to re-write the history of Nazi Germany and to the 'Yekke' (German) aliya to Eretz Yisrael in the 1930's.

Eva Basnizky was hidden away somewhere in Germany during the war and was one of the few who thereby survived the Holocaust. (Even in Holland, the fate of Anne Frank was different). After living in Western Europe, she came to Israel in 1955 and lives in Jerusalem, where she writes prose and poetry.

By EVA BASNIZKY

It has been a year of remembering for the Jews in Israel and abroad, commemorating historical events which had a dreadful impact on many of their lives. With the Hitler regime coming to power on Jan. 30, 1933, a road of incomparable suffering began for the European Jews, exceeding all sorrows of the past, with the atrocities leaving few families unaffected. Never in history had insanity been practiced with such efficiency and dedication. Never before did so many willingly follow their brutal and blood-thirsty leader.

Education Towards Death

Another event which took place half a century ago was the book-burning during the night of May 10-11, 1933 in Germany. This apparently minor occurrence nevertheless signaled in those huge fires the end of free speech in Germany. It became the starting point of what has been termed "education towards death." Jews were intimidated and persecuted. Those who recognized the writing on the wall left early, many for Eretz Yisrael. Others thought Hitler a passing evil and decided to sit it out, realizing their fatal mistake only when it was much too late.

With the conquest of most of Europe in World War II, Hitler's henchmen set out to implement the "final solution." Poland became the main collection and extermination ground. Therefore, for many of the participants in the recent official delegation from Israel and abroad

which travelled to Warsaw in order to pay tribute to the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto 40 years ago, this was a journey into a dreadful

historian and members of the underground faithfully recorded events, documents and material leading to the actual revolt. Parts of it were

final page: "180 Jews, bandits and subhumans have been destroyed. The Jewish residential quarter in Warsaw has ceased to exist. The

Jews from the death camps, while serving as a Swedish diplomat in Budapest in 1944 and 1945. In a special session on May 9, 1983, the Knesset paid respect to his memory by honoring his 70th birthday in the presence of some of his Swedish relatives and friends. His fate remains a mystery to this very day. He was apparently arrested by the Russians after they entered Budapest in 1945 but traces of him have all but vanished. Hopes for his being alive in a Soviet prison are probably unfounded.

Forgery and Atonement

While Jews in Israel and in the world remember the Nazi horrors and in many instances still find it difficult to cope with the past, strenuous efforts were made this year by various neo-Nazi groups and individuals, to whitewash the Hitler regime and call Auschwitz a big lie. Revisionist books refuting the Nazi crimes, appear in growing numbers in bookshops throughout the world.

The sudden publication of the forged "Hitler diaries" in April 1983 by the German weekly Stern belongs to this category. Were the forgeries a deliberate attempt to purify Hitler and to re-write part of recent history? Or was it only a clever trick mainly designed to gain a large amount of money, \$4 million to be precise? Against these trends towards purification of the Nazi era and accusations against Israel (including comparisons between Israel and the Nazis!), there is, however, another movement at work. More and more young Germans are trying to research and understand their country's recent past. Some coming to Israel for "atonement." So not everyone agrees to sweep the 12 dark years under the carpet and remove it from German history.

'Yekkes' in Israel

As one strolls sadly down memory lane, paved with so much Jewish pain, one should perhaps recall one positive event of 50 years ago, the beginning of the big Yekke (German) immigration to Eretz Israel - those German Jews who with the rise of Hitler packed their books and pianos together with their clothes, and took the first available steamer to Palestine. In their painstakingly correct way of life and their yearning for a lost culture, they gave the young Jewish population of Eretz Israel much of its music, libraries, university posts and expert medical treatment, not to speak of diligent

(Continued to Page 39)



WZPS photo.

Fifty years since Hitler's rise to power and forty years since the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, the horrors of the Holocaust are again recalled.

past. It also meant remembering and honoring the brave acts, against unbelievable odds, of the ghetto fighters, who took up arms and died not in the hope of victory but in the conviction that armed revolt against the Nazis symbolized the Jewish determination to fight back whatever the cost. Ringelblum's Record and Stroop's 'subhumans'

An outstanding example of resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto are the Emanuel Ringelblum Underground Archives, in which the

found in the ruins of the ghetto after the war. Ringelblum himself was captured by the Nazis in March 1944 and shot together with some Polish friends.

As a counterpart we have the Stroop Report, used as evidence at the Nuremberg Trials, kept by SS Commander Stroop, who was in charge of the total liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto. In daily reports to his superior from April 29 to May 16, 1943, he expresses anger and surprise at the stubborn armed Jewish resistance. He notes in his

grand action was completed at 8:15 p.m. The total proven number of captured and liquidated Jews: 56,0656." Even that did not include, in his own words, those who perished in the bunkers and sewers.

A People Alone

The tragedy of Warsaw starkly underlines the almost total destitution and isolation of the Jews during World War II. Help was rare and seldom. One shining example of fearless and dedicated help was Raoul Wallenberg, who managed to save up to 100,000

Eichmann's Interrogator Talks About The Nazis

By ARNOLD AGES
(Copyright 1983,
Jewis Telegraphic Agency,
Inc.)

TORONTO — "I am not the author of the book, I am the book itself." That is the way former Israeli chief police inspector Avner Less referred to the book, *Eichmann Interrogated*, (Farrar Staus & Giroux), the verbatim transcript of Less' 300-hour interrogation of the man the Israelis captured in Buenos Aires in 1962.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Less indicated that it has taken more than 20 years for the book to appear because no German publisher was willing to take a chance on a document relating to Adolf Eichmann.

"The current English volume is a translation from the German by Ralph Manheim — and I am pleased to say that the English version is in some ways superior to the original German. But we had a difficult time interesting the Germans in it.

"Our task became somewhat easier thanks to the German version of the film "Holocaust" that was widely shown in Germany. As a result of the tremendous impact which the television special made, our book was accepted for publication.

"In Germany the response was extremely favorable. The reviews appeared in the major papers, including *Die Welt*."

After spending month after month interrogating Eichmann, Avner Less came to know the former Gestapo head of the notorious Fourth Bureau section IV (the Jewish "office") better than many others.

In his book Less speaks briefly about Eichmann's poor German. Asked to comment on this Less replied:

"Yes, there were numerous examples of this. Eichmann spoke a kind of Nazified German full of ceremonial expressions. When he spoke to me it was always with the salutation *Herr Hauptman* (chief inspector) and when he referred to his superiors, Himmler or Heydrich or Pohl, he never used their names — only their military ranks.

"His sentences were interminable — mile-long statements without any coherent center. During the trial Eichmann's sentences became so verbose that on occasion the judges had to help him extricate himself from his statements. Once after a session in which he had been interrogated Eichmann returned to his cell and complained to me that his German had been criticized. He asked me my opinion. When I endorsed the view, he became

very sullen.

"It was not just the long-windedness and military jargon that characterized his poor German; his use of euphemisms was equally part of the linguistic corruption. He kept using the German equivalent of 'special handling' and I asked him what that meant. He replied straightforwardly that it meant extermination."

Less has no doubt whatsoever about Eichmann's guilt. He is also insistent that

"Eichmann tried to defend himself by invoking the principle of *befehlnotstand*, — obedience to an order.

"He tried to portray himself as insignificant cog in the Nazi machinery. That was part of the act that he put on. Eichmann was a power in the Third Reich. He was the man who initiated the infamous Fourth Bureau, subsection four — which dealt with Jewish matters.

"Even before the period of the concentration camps

ceive of the complications that were involved in providing for all the transportation necessary for the shipment of Jews to the death camps. Eichmann acquitted himself brilliantly in this area. In fact, among his colleagues he was known as the 'master.'"

On several occasions in the Less book, Eichmann argues that Hoess (the commandant of Auschwitz) and Dieter Wizliceny (Eichmann's aide) and others slandered

have to gain by indicting Eichmann?

"With regard to the defense that an order must be obeyed there are two comments I would like to make. We have documentary evidence that on the Russian front during the war a German officer refused to obey a direct order to massacre a number of Jewish villagers. Himmler's response on hearing about this was predictably explosive. He said that 'after the war I will deal with him.'

"The officer in question was not harmed; he survived the war and his son was recently honoured in Israel.

"Eichmann claimed that he had no power to influence the running of the concentration camps. Yet during his interrogation he relates (and this is in the book) that he personally intervened on one occasion on behalf of an inmate at Auschwitz, and successfully had the man's work load reduced. By his own words he contradicted his assertions that he had no power."

We asked Avner Less what Eichmann responded when challenged on these and other points.

"You must understand, that I was an interrogator, not a prosecutor. I did not have, according to Israeli law, the right to cross examine him. My duty was to get him to react to the documentation we had assembled."

Less feels that Eichmann made a serious mistake in pleading not guilty at his trial.

"Eichmann's guilt was obvious. If I had been his defense attorney I would have pleaded him guilty and thrown him on the mercy of the court," Less said.

"You have to remember one thing, Eichmann was guilty not only of having killed Jews: he was instrumental in murdering six million of our own. Eichmann was also responsible for the murder of millions of non Jews. We have evidence linking him to extermination of almost a million gypsies and millions of Slavic people and almost all of the Polish intelligentsia."

Was there any human communication established between Eichmann and his interrogator during the three hundred hours of interrogation?

"There were days I could not face him. You must remember that for each hour of interrogation I would spend eight to nine hours of preparation. The way in which he would coolly respond to questions about the murder of millions or of individuals — was sometimes too much for me. In a curious way, however, there was a kind of relationship established."



RNS photo.

INFAMOUS AUSCHWITZ
PROVERBS 11:19 - "...And he who pursues evil will bring about his own death." (Photographed as visitors to the infamous Auschwitz death camp in Poland - where the Nazis annihilated millions of people during World War II - walk through the gloomy streets in a recent rain storm.)

Hanna Arendt's thesis about the banality of evil represented by Eichmann — be rejected.

"Let no one be fooled about Eichmann. He was a consummate actor, an evil man, a man without a sense of remorse. Once when I tried to extract from him the expression of some human sentiment over the deaths of millions of people, he replied: 'Remorse, that is only for children.'

Eichmann was responsible for administering departments which deprived German Jews of their citizenship, sold off their property and expelled them from Germany. He claimed that he was of no consequence in the pecking order of the Nazis. Yet we know that it was he, Eichmann who wrote some of Heydrich's speeches.

"Eichmann was a genius at organization, that much I concede. It is difficult to con-

Eichmann because they were "moral cowards trying to wriggle out of their own responsibility," in killing Jews. We asked Less to comment on this.

"Yes, that was Eichmann's argument, yet it was nonsense. The people who had accused Eichmann of engineering the final solution had already been sentenced to death (and were hung eventually); what did they

Ukrainian Man Seeks Family

To any member of the Koftyn family:

During our recent visit to the Ukraine, we were asked by our cousin to locate the relatives of one of their friends. The gentlemen is Vladymir Koftyn.

He provided the following information: His father, Arhep has two brothers,

From a receipt of a package dated 1950s from Gary, Indiana, I assume that his uncle was also in the U.S.A. The family may have used some derivation of Koftyn like Kaf-tan or Kolosov.

We have pictures and the address of Vladymir. He is

very anxious to establish correspondence with his relatives. Please write us so we can forward you the information.

Sincerely,
Eugene J. Pacanowsky
10 Silchester Court
Elkton, MD 21921



The first comprehensive listing of the almost 80,000 French Jews killed in the Holocaust, compiled by famed Nazi hunter, Serge Klarsfeld, is now available in English.

This remarkable and moving book, "Memorial to the Jews Deported from France 1942-1944" (shown above), is the size of a major city telephone directory and contains not only the name, age, birthplace and nationality of each victim, but also detailed descriptions of each of the 78 convoy trains to the death camps. There are also hitherto unpublished photographs, documents and eyewitness accounts.

For a copy of this book, send \$35 to the Klarsfeld Foundation, P.O. Box 137, South Deerfield, MA 01373. The Foundation is a non-profit organization.



Vladymir Koftyn

Michael and Zahar and a sister Yefgokia. Michael and Zahar were twins.

Zahar passed away long, long ago. He had a son, Vanya, an artist born in 1912. His uncle, Michael had a son who was in the military, and a daughter that was a teacher. These two left for America in the 1915-1920 time frame.

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Wedding

Feldman-Finkelstein

Loren A. Finkelstein and Amy N. Feldman were married Aug. 14 at Temple Emanuel in Denver, Colorado. The bride, a graduate of Brandeis University, is the daughter of Arthur and Lee Feldman of Denver. The groom, son of Nisson and Rona Finkelstein of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and a master's degree from Boston University Graduate School of Communication. The couple will reside in Denver.

Engagement

Shapiro-Rudnitsky

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Kass of Bryn Mawr are pleased to announce the engagement of Donna Leslie Shapiro to Steven Harold Rudnitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rudnitsky of Wilmington, Del. Touche, Ross & Co. Mr. Rudnitsky is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his masters' degree in business from St. Joseph's University.

Miss Shapiro is the daughter of Wilma Kass and the late Morton Shapiro.

An October wedding is planned.



Steven Rudnitsky and Donna Shapiro

Double Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker proudly announce the graduation of Mrs. Baker's grandson Steven from Washington (St. Louis) Medical School and his brother, Alec, from Jefferson Medical School. The graduates will intern at Jefferson Hospital and Einstein Hospital, respectively.

Steve and Alec are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Feinstein of Philadelphia and the grandsons of the late Mr. Samuel Z. Seltzer.

Graduation

Michael Josephson, son of Felice and Albert Josephson, 3 West Salisbury Drive, Wilmington, was graduated with Honors, from Princeton University on June 7, with a degree in East Asian studies, attaining proficiency in both Japanese and Russian. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa on June 6.

Michael has been awarded (Continued to Page 41)

Wedding

Hendel - Zelson

Shelley Esta Hendel, formerly of New London, Ct., and Steve Terry Zelson, formerly of Claymont were married May 15, at Beth El Synagogue in Lew London, Conn. Rabbi Carl Astor and Cantor Roger Weisberg officiated.

The bride graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania and received a masters degree from the Columbia University School of Social Work. She is presently employed as a psychiatric social worker at Mt. Sinai Services City Hospital in Queens, N.Y. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Delaware and the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University. He is a patent attorney with Hoffmann La Roche in Nutley, N.J.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hendel of New London, Conn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hendel of New Lon-

don, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lifton of West Hartford, Conn.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelson of Claymont. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zelson, reside at Martins Run in Media, Pa.

Miss Cindy Zelson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Hendel, sister-in-law of the bride, Dr. Sara Coyne, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Richard Epstein. Flower girl was Jill Hendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H

Michael Tride, best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers: M... Hendel, Dr... and Mr. J... in the wedding and Mrs. I... and Mr. and Mrs. I... and Mr. and Mrs. I...

After a wedding reception in the couple's home in New York City

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Birds —

(Continued from Page 27)

mediately set up an observation post and installed a 24-hour guard all around the nest. Anybody who wanted to observe the nesting pair could peer through the telescope in the observation post, but no one was permitted to come close enough to disturb the

nest. The protection routine has been repeated each spring over the past four years, and each year the eagles return to the same nest to brood new fledgelings. Now, it is not unusual to see the golden eagle soaring over the Holy City glowing in the sun, as its Hebrew name, *Ayit Shemesh*, (Eagle of the Sun) suggests.

Not to be outdone, Tel Aviv

boasts at least 38 nesting pairs of kestrels - swift falcons which, in recompense for their protected status, build nests right in the center of Israel's most bustling city.

When a nest of the lappet-faced vulture was discovered in the Negev Desert, its location was kept secret and nature wardens periodically brought offal to nearby feeding stations. Other rare

birds are being bred in captivity by Israeli universities and periodically released into nature.

The birdwatcher who leafs through the Bible will find that doves figure frequently there, both as symbols and in metaphors and also in their own right as beautiful elements of nature. There are several species of wild doves in Israel; the rock dove, the ancestor of the urban pigeon; the palm dove; the wood dove; the stock dove and the collared dove.

There is also the turtle dove, Israel's harbinger of springtime, made famous by Solomon's ode of spring: "For, lo, the winter is past, The rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; The time of the singing of birds is come, And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." (Song of Songs 2:11-12). Ancient Israelis named this species *tor* probably after its soft, murmuring call. The Romans were even more precise and called it *turtur*. So there is no need to suspect that Israel is home to

singing turtles - it's just a minor error in translation.

Although Job was one of the finest naturalists of antiquity, the ostrich's behavior perplexed him (Job 39:13-17). This huge, flightless bird, which runs with an ungainly gait, left its eggs out in the desert where they could be broken or preyed upon. But then, there aren't many places where a two hundred pound bird can leave a clutch of a dozen eggs, each the size of a melon. Still, Job was discouraged, and concluded the ostrich behaves the way it does "Because God hath deprived her of wisdom, Neither hast he imparted to her understanding." (Job 39:17).

The ostriches and their antics which perplexed Job can be observed today in Israeli nature reserves deep in the Negev Desert. But one doesn't have to travel miles to be a birdwatcher. Special birdwalks have been designed throughout the country and public observation blinds built in birding areas.



These nesting eagles care for their newly hatched eaglets in a pine tree between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The couple return to the same nest every year where they have been guarded round the clock by young volunteers from Israel's Nature Protection Society. (Photo: Jossi Leshem)

Happy New Year

to all of our friends



HAPPY HARRY



Israeli bird watchers who volunteered to guard eagles nesting in the hills between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. (Photo: J. Fishman)

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Federation And Center: Partners In Building Community

By LIONEL KOPPMAN
and
FRANK F. WUNDOHL

The Jewish Federation and the Jewish Community Center are "Made in America" institutions.

On this Rosh Hashanah it is appropriate to examine the ways in which these two partners in serving the Jewish community enhance the quality of Jewish life and assure a rich and full Jewish New Year for North American Jewry.

Esther Leah Ritz has long been a leader on the local, national and international levels. In Milwaukee, she has been president of both the Jewish Federation and the JCC. She is president of JWB and vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) and is president of the World Confederation of JCCs. She is on the board of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

In an interview with JWB public interpretation staff members, she showed how she views Jewish Federations and JCCs as partners in building Jewish community. Following are excerpts of that interview:

Q: Esther Leah, what is your philosophy regarding the Jewish community and the Jewish Community Center?

ELR: I believe that the Jewish Community Center field shares with the Federation field a philosophy which is summed up in the term "Jewish People" - *Klal Yisroel*.

The things that unite us—our history, our culture, our religion—are more important than the things which divide us. That is not only the premise on which Jewish Community Centers operate but also the theme that Centers must convey to the Jewish people both here and worldwide.

These two—the Center movement and the Federation movement— which are uniquely American social inventions, the specific product of the North American Jewish experience, derive from this sense of peoplehood.

I see Federations and Centers as inevitable partners in a unique way, different from other agencies, because of their common assumptions. They are both in the business of community building: Centers by building

Jewish identity in individuals and groups; Federations by creating and supporting the institutions which help strengthen community.

Leadership, both volunteer and professional, tends to flow between Centers and Federations more than among other agencies and Federations. Because of their common purpose and common interest, Federations will increasingly look to Centers as the informal setting for community building, for strengthening the communities for which Federations are responsible. Not that they do the whole job. Jewish educational agencies must play a role. So must synagogues.

But in the Federation system there is no partner closer to Federation than the Center.

The Federation and the Center I see as intimate. I see my role both in JWB and in the Council of Jewish Federations as interactive and inter-related. I see no conflict for myself certainly, nor do I see any conflict for the institutions in long-range terms.

Q: We hear people questioning the very future of Jewish life in North America.

They point to the dual problems of growing assimilation and alienation. How do you view this?

ELR: There are growing problems of assimilation, of alienation, of inter-marriage, of even more than those—of passivity and of nothingness.

Assimilation and intermarriage, alienation and passivity have been characteristics of all Jewish history. And yet, we have survived.

I am personally committed to the idea that Judaism and Jewish life are tremendously exciting, that a people which has survived and continued to be creative over thousands of years represents something that ought to attract great numbers of people. I don't think they have been told about it or taught about it in a way that intrigues them.

We live in a society which is free. Maybe that's one of the reasons why we are more subject to some of these activities and some of these concerns. If you lived in a closed society and never saw a non-Jew, it is unlikely that you would marry one.

We live in an open society. Our kids go to school from nursery school through college usually with non-Jews.

We have to find ways to convey the excitement, the romance, the uniqueness of Judaism and the Jewish people from nursery school to the age of 90 to keep people in the heart of this open society committed to remaining Jews.

I think it can be done. I think Centers can play an important part in that process. I don't think it's all going to happen at the snap of a finger, nor quickly, but I want to substitute joy for duty: I want at least to add joy to duty!

Q: Do you see the Center as a setting for both informal and formal Jewish educational experiences?

ELR: I see the Center absolutely as an educational setting. It's an informal setting for both formal and informal education. I think Centers can deal more with experiential learning than with what we call didactic—that is the instructional—kind of learning. But, I think it is absolutely essential that Centers be in that business.

Q: JWB is very interested in the connection between North America and Israel. How do you see the relation-
(Continued to Page 39)



A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Congressman Tom Carper

Events Of Outstanding Landma

1982

October

Israel's ports, airports and public services are struck in support of the Histadrut in its battle with the government over El Al's future. El Al's board of directors recommend its liquidation in view of a four year deficit of \$200 million.

Seventy-four Yemeni terrorists released from the Ansar prison camp in Lebanon.

A three-man independent judicial commission of inquiry opened into the massacres at the Sabra and Shatilla refuge camps in Beirut. It is headed by Supreme Court Judge Yitzhak Kahan.

November

The remains of a 9,000 year old skeleton were uncovered at Yiftahel near Kibbutz Hasolelim. According to archeologists, the young woman was chopping flint stone when the roof collapsed and buried her in the rubble.

Morton Dolinsky, 52, from New York was named director of the government press office, in place of Zeev Hefetz, who resigned.

Wives of policemen caused chaos to Tel Aviv traffic when they demonstrated on busy Dizengoff street for higher salaries for their husbands. Uniformed policemen are not allowed to form a Trade Union or go on strike.

A powerful car bomb destroyed the building housing Israeli military headquarters in the port city of Tyre in South Lebanon. Seventy-five Israeli military and civilian personnel and 14 Arabs were killed. There were many injured.

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra lifted its longtime ban on performing the works of the German composer Richard Strauss, who once held an official position in the Nazi regime.

Aliza Begin, 62, wife of Premier Menachem Begin, died at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center of heart failure. She was buried on the Mount of Olives in a private service.

Israel and the U.S. initialled a long-term agreement on the American use of Israel's knowledge resulting from the Lebanon war.

El Al shareholders voted at a special meeting to place Israel's national airline in voluntary liquidation.

Only the pilots rejected the management proposals to keep the planes flying while cutting losses.

December

Fiftieth anniversary of the *Jerusalem Post*, Israel's only English language daily and the only major paper published in Jerusalem.

Five hundred shekel note goes into circulation.

Israel signs a technical and agricultural cooperation agreement with the African state of Zaire.

U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee voted to increase military and economic aid to Israel for 1983 against White House pressure.

New movement of religious doves formed, eventually to be called *Netivot le Shalom* (Paths to Peace).

Thirtieth Zionist Congress opens in Jerusalem. Arieh Dulzin elected president of Congress and later chairman of the Zionist Executive and the Jewish Agency.



A scene from the 30th Zionist Congress, Jerusalem Dec. 7-16. Chairman of the Zionist Executive, Arieh Dulzin leaves his seat to explain his case to delegates from different factions during the heated exchange of opinions. WZPS photo.

Arafat rules out Jordanian mediation.

Cabinet approves Yoram Aridor's 135 billion Shekel budget.

Stock Exchange booming, some shares gaining up to 10%. All time turnover record is reported.

A member of the Ethiopian government invites Israeli envoys to visit the Falasha Jewish community.

Group of Knesset members from all parties study Arabic in intensive course. One says we should be speaking with the Arabs and not at them.

Eighty thousand civil servants and workers in public concerns strike over new wage agreement.

Opening session of talks with Lebanon over accord between two countries. Lebanese delegation head Antoine Fattal said Lebanon was out to 'seek the restoration of its sovereignty and full authority over the whole of its territory'. Israel stressed the need for the security of its northern border, the evacuation of all foreign troops and normalization of relations.

Wage agreement between the government and the Histadrut for workers in the public sector on basis of 12% wage increase.

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported signs of stagnation in the economy, rising living standards, falling exports and rising deficit in balance of payments. However, there was little unemployment and it had not increased, while the level of investments had risen.

Filmstar Brooke Shields starts filming 'Sahara' in Israel.

1983

January

Tel Aviv stock market crashes, with shares falling from 20 to 60% because of over-pricing. The market gradually levelled out on a more realistic price basis.

Twelve injured in assumed terrorist hand-grenade explosion in Egged bus in Tel-Aviv.

February

The Kahan Commission publishes its findings, holding responsible numerous government and army leaders for failing to prevent the Sabra and Shatilla massacre. Defense Minister Sharon, who bore "personal responsibility," resigns his post (though remaining in the Cabinet) while Chief of Staff Eitan was deemed indirectly responsible. No action was taken against him because he was in any case completing his tour of duty soon. Senior officers move to new jobs. Prime Minister Begin was "indifferent" but no action against him is warranted. The commission blames the Phalangists for perpetrating the atrocities and "absolutely no direct responsibility devolves upon Israel or upon those who acted on its behalf."

Emil Grunzweig, 33, of "Peace Now" was the first Jewish casualty of a political demonstration in Israel. He was killed by a hand grenade near the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem. Ten thousand attended his funeral in Haifa.

Prime Minister Begin takes the Defense portfolio which he is to hold until the appointment of Moshe Arens, who leaves the Embassy in Washington.



General Ariel Sharon

A motion of no confidence in the government following the Kahan report is defeated by 64 votes to 56 in the Knesset.

Snow in many parts of Israel, heavier than any year since 1919 in Jerusalem.

March

Sensational victory by Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's tennis champion, over world's number one player, Ivan Lendl.

After constant attempts to delay the elections were thwarted, two new chief rabbis were elected by overwhelming majorities. Mordechai Eliahu (Sephardi) and Avraham Shapiro (Ashkenazi).

Following President Navon's decision not to run again for the presidency, opposition candidate Chaim Herzog is elected as Israel's sixth president. He defeated the Likud candidate, Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon in the Knesset by 61 votes to 57, with two abstentions. The defection of seven coalition MK's was one of the political bombshells of the year. Herzog, soldier, diplomat, writer, lawyer and industrialist, was better known as a public figure than his adversary. He moved into the presidential home in May, while the Navons reverted to the status of ordinary citizens.

The Israel Medical Association declared nationwide strike for higher wages. The prolonged strike led to the

The Year Marks Of 5743 In Israel

resignation of the doctors en masse from the hospitals for a short period. They set up alternative medical "foci" with fees requested for all treatment. Finance Minister Avidor refused their demands, asserting they would undermine the whole wage structure in Israel. He was prepared to improve the position of the young and new doctors but claimed that experienced doctors with good salaries were exploiting the justified claims of their younger colleagues. The doctors claimed to be intolerably underpaid and overworked. The strike was not approved by the Histadrut, with which the Medical Association is not affiliated.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation) wins the international Arthur Rubinstein piano contest. The maestro, who died in December 1982, was a loyal friend of Israel.

Issam Sartawi, spokesman for moderation in the PLO, is assassinated while attending the Socialist International in Portugal.

Jordan announced that at this time it would not enter negotiations on the Middle East peace process.

Rav Aluf Moshe Levy ('Moshe and a half') becomes the new IDF Chief of Staff in place of Raphael (Rafal) Eitan.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz arrives to help work out the Israel-Lebanon accord, the ground for which had been prepared by emissary Philip Habib.

Ofra Haza wins second place for Israel at the Eurovision song contest in Munich, watched by one hundred million TV viewers. The name of her song - "Am Yisrael Hai" (the people of Israel lives).

Opening of the 12th Hapoel Games, called Israel's Olympics, with 1,600 athletes from all over the world. Soon after, Israel beats Britain's top soccer team, Liverpool, 4-3.

U.S. lifts ban on sale of 75 F-16 jet fighters to Israel.



The Israel-Lebanon accord is signed May 17, 1983 at the Lebanon Beach Hotel, Halde, Lebanon. Top - chief Israeli negotiator David Kimche, with Major General Avraham Tamir looking on. Bottom - chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fattal. WZPS photo.

crowd in Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool. Their new song "Light one candle" is devoted to Hanukkah.

Deputy Prime Minister and Agriculture Minister Simha Ehrlich died at Bikur Holim hospital in Jerusalem. Leader of the Liberal Party - linked with Herut in the Likud - he was a close personal friend of Prime Minister Begin and was known as a moderating factor in Cabinet discussions.

Mapam convention decides by a majority of 17 votes - 515 against 498 - to remain with the Labor Party in the Labor alignment. Mapam General-Secretary MK Victor Shemtov, who supported an independent Mapam in alliance with Labor, said he would resign.

The 118-day doctors strike ends and hospitals begin to function again. The doctors' accepted the government proposal for agreed arbitration on issues still outstanding. They will receive a new salary scale estimated as a 60% average pay increase. The treasury denied rumors that Finance Minister Aridor might resign.



Israel's sixth president, Chaim Herzog. WZPS photo by Israel Sun



Rav Aluf Moshe Levy, the new IDF Chief of Staff, when he was commander of the central command before taking over the top position in the Israeli army. WZPS photo.

June

First anniversary of Peace for Galilee Operation.

16th anniversary of the Six-Day War.

The Satmar Rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum, arrived in Israel with an entourage of 200 on his first visit to the Jewish state since becoming head of the Satmar Hasidic movement. His ultra-Orthodox teachings are accompanied by a strong anti-Zionist approach.

The Lebanese parliament endorsed the troop withdrawal agreement with Israel by a 64-2 majority with 4 abstentions.

Doctors in Soroka hospital went on a hunger strike to protest against what they called the government's mishandling of the 106-day old nationwide doctors' strike. The doctors' hunger strike quickly spread over 20 major hospitals, disrupting and often paralyzing the functioning of the hospitals.

Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary appear before an enthusiastic outdoor



First anniversary of Peace for Galilee. An Israeli tank advances into Lebanon during the Peace for Galilee campaign, which started on June 6, 1982. The Israel-Lebanon accord was signed on May 17, 1983. WZPS photo.

April

Successful evacuation and resettlement of Beduin families from Tel Malhata to make room for the new post-Sinai Nevatim Airforce base in the South.

Hundreds of Arab schoolgirls in Judea and Samaria claim they had been afflicted by poisoning. Objective medical investigators found no trace of poisoning and concluded the mass hysteria was psychological. In signed statements, some of the girls admitted that they had been instigated to pretend illness.

Fifty-six IDF soldiers received citations for courage, initiative, loyalty and devotion to duty in Operation Peace for Galilee. Twelve of the decorations were awarded posthumously.

Alan Goodman, who ran amok on the Temple Mount and killed the Arab guard there in a shooting spree, is sentenced to a life sentence plus 40 years.

U.S. pianist Jeffrey Kahane (who played in Wilmington last year at

May

Two nuns from the Russian Orthodox convent in Ein Karem, Jerusalem, are found murdered.

The draft of the accord with Lebanon on troop withdrawal, security and mutual relations is approved by the Knesset by a 57-6 vote, with 45 abstentions. Syria rejects the agreement completely.

July And August

Events occurring in the months of July and August were not available when this issue went to press.



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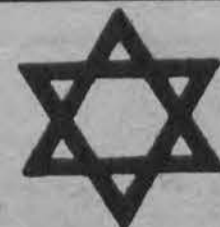
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Federation And Center—

(Continued from Page 35)
ship between Israel and the Diaspora?

ELR: I believe most emphatically that a Jewish community will survive, not only survive but survive creatively, in the Diaspora and especially in North America.

When we talk about the centrality of Israel as the Jewish People, the idea of a people who have persisted in many different places with the thought of returning to Jerusalem, then I'm very comfortable with it. I reject the notion that Jewish life can exist only within those parameters and perimeters which are the State and the Land and that all Jewish life outside will wither away.

I have been to many Jewish communities in the world which acted on the assumption that Jewish life would exist only in Israel, and it became for them to some degree a self-fulfilling prophecy. They did not create institutions to strengthen their own communities, and to guarantee their own Jewish survival. I don't want to create that self-fulfilling prophecy for North American Jewry.

Q: What are the challenges that Jewish mobility creates for the future of the Jewish community, for Centers, for Federations? How do you see us meeting those challenges?

ELR: The whole American society is more mobile than it once was, the population, the continent, if you wish, is tipping to the south and west, and so is the Jewish community.

For older people who are moving in retirement, there is one set of problems. Loneliness is a fact of life even for people who live in affluent retirement communities.

That's one set of problems I think Jewish Community Centers can address. Young families that move are young parents and their children are young singles who marry away from the community in which they have lived.

What we have then is the destruction of the traditional Jewish family support system, and the Jewish Community Centers and Jewish communities have to create contemporary substitutes for that traditional natural support system.

Q: Esther Leah, you have been chairman of JWB missions to Jewish communities in Latin American and a member of study missions to Europe and Israel. You are now president of the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centers. How do you see the Jewish Community Center movement in other countries?

ELR: I mentioned that the Jewish Community Center is an invention of the American Jewish community. Interestingly enough, with the help of the Joint Distribution Committee, we were able to demonstrate sometime ago that it is exportable. The JDC in Europe used both institutions, the Federation and the Center, to help recreate and rebuild the destroyed communities of World War II.

The sports clubs in Latin America have to begin moving in the same directions as the Jewish Community Centers in the United States and Canada. They have begun successfully, and as a result, they are now connected with us in the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centers. They are also affiliated with the World Maccabi Union with respect to their sports and educational programs.

But they also are finding

the North American model useful to them in enhancing their specific role in strengthening their local Jewish community and building Jewish identity.

Israel is another case. Curiously enough, Israel Centers are also moving in the area of Jewish education in Israel — where everybody gets a Jewish education. There are gaps both among immigrants and among children who were born in Israel. The Centers are developing programs of Jewish education different from what the kids may have gotten in their schools, in their synagogues.

We find commonality, we find many programs almost interchangeable. There are some sophisticated programs that have been developed in France, for example.

Only a handful of people in most of the Jewish Community Centers I know of in the United States would be able to deal with some of the complex philosophical questions that the French Jews deal with. Some of their seminars are at a high academic level.

At the same time, when we talk about holiday programs—I have been at Hanukkah celebrations in France that could have been taking place in the Center in Milwaukee.

I have been at Purim celebrations—I have celebrated Purim all the way down to Mexico City, to Buenos Aires and back, and they were also identical. The language was different, but they were all basically the same.

Lionel Koppman is director of Public Information Services for JWB and executive editor of the agency's magazine, *JWB Circle*. Frank F. Wundohl is JWB's director of Communications and publisher's representative of *JWB Circle*.

Nazi Era—

(Continued from Page 29)

poultry farmers and polite shopkeepers. Many of the oldtimers are still around, wearing their jackets, grandparents now. When the last president, Yitzhak Navon, joined them for a friendly reunion, there were nostalgic tears in many eyes.

I sometimes wonder ruefully why my family did not pack up and head for Palestine in 1933, as some of our distant cousins did. The first 12 years of my life would have been very different from those I spent in Nazi Germany.

Happy New Year

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Kauffman Elected To Jewish Museum Board

Nancy Kauffman, of Wilmington, the owner and manager of a Dover furniture store, was elected to a one-year term on the board of trustees of the Museum of American Jewish History at the Museum's seventh annual meeting and luncheon, held June 16 at the Museum on Independence Mall.

Currently a board member of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and of Albert Einstein Academy, Kauffman has



Nancy Kauffman

Westchester, N.Y.; Albert Einstein Academy and the Delaware Federation's Women's Country Club Division.

The Museum of American Jewish History, in the heart of historic Philadelphia, is one of seven Jewish museums in the United States, and is the only museum specifically dedicated to the preservation, documentation and interpretation of the contributions of the Jewish people to the growth and development of this nation.

People In The News

also served on the board of Congregation Beth Shalom and B'nai B'rith Women. A recipient of the Delaware Jewish Federation's 1970 Braunstein Leadership Award, she has been actively involved for more than 20 years in major fundraising campaigns for a variety of Jewish organizations, including the Jewish National Fund; Israel Bonds; Keshet Israel Synagogue in

Edward Schall Retires From DuPont

Edward Schall, of Green Acres, retired recently after more than 28 years with E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. He retired as a manager, special litigation, in the legal department at DuPont. Prior to joining DuPont, he practiced law in New York.

Schall has a long history of Jewish communal leadership in Delaware, as well as a strong volunteer commitment to the general community. He followed his presidency of Jewish Family Service from 1963-65, with the presidency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware from 1965-68. He has served as trustee and on the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, and is leaving the board of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home which he has served on since 1962. He has also held the position of vice president of Congregation Beth Emeth.

This Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School has been a member of both the State Human Relations Commission and the Advisory Committee on Youth Services. He served as director of the United Community Fund and as first vice president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Currently, he is a member of the Delaware Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and a life member on the Jewish Federation of Delaware's board of directors.

Upon retirement, Schall

will return to New York to be of counsel to Townley and Updike in Manhattan. His wife, Rhoda, is retiring from her position of Latin teacher at Concord High School, and will teach Latin at the Hewitt School in New York. The Schalls have four children.

Jacobs Appointed Chairman Of NJCRAC Sub-committee

Jack B. Jacobs, secretary of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and a member of the Executive Committee of the NJCRAC, was recently appointed chairman of the Employment Sub-committee of the Domestic Task Force of the NJCRAC. The committee's purpose is to oversee pending Congressional employment legislation and to recommend action to be taken by the NJCRAC regarding this legislation. Jacob's committee has held one meeting regarding H.R. 1036, The community Renewal Employment Act. The committee's recommendations to the NJCRAC, based on Jacobs' report, were endorsed



Jack B. Jacobs

at the NJCRAC's Executive Committee meeting June 26 and 27.

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NEVER A RESERVATION

Levine Appointed To NJCRAC Committee



Marjory Stone Levine

Leo Zeffel, president of the Jewish Federation, has announced the appointment of Marjory Stone Levine to the NJCRAC Committee on Community Programming for Soviet Jewry. This newly

formed national committee's major task will be to develop timely and creative program

People In The News

approaches to enhance present support and enlist new Jewish and non-Jewish interest on the local level regarding Soviet Jewry, working within the framework of policy set by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Levine, who speaks Russian, traveled to the Soviet Union in 1975.

High Holy Days and Youth

By DR. HILLEL SEIDMAN

In the High Holy Days liturgy, youth is exalted into elevated grandeur. Our longing for redemption is tied with rejuvenation. Our supplications for revival are linked with the motif of youth. Our solemn prayers on the New Year's Day, Rosh Hashanah, are permeated with invocations of youth.

Thus, we recite in the Haftorah on the second day of Rosh Hashanah the moving words of the prophet Jeremiah:

Thus says the Lord: "I remember your youthful devotion, the love of your bridal days, through land unsown."

(Jeremiah II,2)

In the mussaf prayer of the New Year we repeat the same prophetic invocation. And then we recite in the same prayer another prophecy of Jeremiah, again sounding the youth motif, which the cantor sings out with feeling and the congregation shares with ardor and pathos:

"My favorite son Ephraim, my beloved child; as often as I speak of him I remember him fondly. My heart goes out for him, I will have pity on him, saith the Lord."

(Jeremiah XXXI,19)

What is the deeper meaning

of these inspiring words? Judaism teaches that time is not a monotonous unending stream of days, weeks, months, years. Neither is time a cycle. It is rather a landscape of mountains and valleys, of peaks and depths. Therefore, time is, or rather should be, a constant line of ascent, according to Torah.

The High Holy Days are a shining spiritual summit. They beckon to the Jew, challenging him to reach for the stars by bringing out the best in himself, and by propelling his strenuous efforts to attain spiritual heights.

The High Holy Days are a vehicle for fulfilling this lofty task of formation, indeed transformation, of the Jewish person.

On the collective level this aim is linked in our time with the emergence of the State of Israel. Neither individual nor national elevation is a mechanical job. Both are a process of organized growth. And growth means renewal, revival, rejuvenation and youth. Hence the role of youth in the liturgy of the High Holidays is pivotal.

Our prayers should be expressed not only in thoughts and in words, but in deeds. We read in the Bible: "And the Lord your God will bless

you in all that you do." (Deuteronomy XV, 18)

The emphasis is on deeds. This means: Ask the divine blessing for your work but don't ask Him to do it for you.

The Israel Bond program is the major instrument of such deeds, which are no less than the historical partnership of American Jews with the people of Israel in building Israel.

Since the idea of rejuvenation is an important element of this endeavor, Jewish youth should take its place in the Bond effort for the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

The High Holidays are the proper time for accomplishing this sacred duty of Jewish youth for the Jewish people and its land.



New Year's Greetings From



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Graduation —

(Continued from Page 33)

a full tuition scholarship by the University to attend the Princeton Graduate Professional School of Architecture which annually admits some 20 students to the program leading to an M.A. in Fine Arts. Michael will begin graduate school in the fall, following a summer of study in Europe.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS



From New Castle County Executive

Rick Collins



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Congregation Beth Emeth Religious School News

Congregation Beth Emeth Religious School will have an emphasis this year on family involvement and family education.

They will continue their preschool child and parent programming with four programs throughout the year, based on holiday celebration. The programs for this year will be based on Shabbat, Hanukkah, Purim and Yom Ha'atzmaut. Dates and registration information will be announced as the programs near, but advance information and a place on the mailing list can be obtained by calling the school office, 762-5858.

In addition to the pre-school program, the Sisterhood is planning a PATT workshop

for families with young children. PATT (Parents Are Teachers, Too) is sponsored by the UAHC and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Contact the school office for advance information.

Adult education courses and family life education programs will also have as their focus the involvement of families as part of the three-way partnership: the school, the synagogue, the home.

Teachers in the religious school are being asked to include families - especially grandparents - in their curriculum this year.

They hope to enrich the Jewish education of our students by helping the entire family to share experiences.

Beth Shalom Religious School

The Beth Shalom Religious School will begin a new school year on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13, for the elementary department; Wednesday, Sept. 14, for the kindergarten and primary division and Tuesday, Sept. 20, for the midrasha department.

The teachers for the 1983-84 school term will be Arlene Davis, aleph; Eta Knepler, bet; Amira Silber, gimel; Joseph Byer, dalet and Jana

AKSE Religious School

Congratulations to the following students of AKSE Talmud Torah who won bronze/silver pins for their high scores in the Yediat Israel (Knowledge of Israel) test given by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization, New York City:

Level I Test (administered to gimel and dalet class). Bronze pins: Daniel Gropper, Neil Hockstein, Keith Kruger, Kurt Kruger, Scott Kupferman, Lisa Lessin, Nafit Milshtein, Richard Polish, Jason Pollack, Joel Simon, Boaz Vega. Silver pin: Rachele Kahn.

Level II Test (administered to the class): bronze pins: Lynne Miller, Beth Panitz. Silver pin: Vered Reuben

In the National Bible Contest held in New York, this District's winner, Vered Reuben, of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Talmud Torah, placed 9th, in a field of 35 contestants. Congratulations to Vered and to her parents Jacques and Rose Reuben.

Registration of children at AKSE Religious School is in progress. For information, please call Helen Gordon, administrative director, at the synagogue office - 762-2705.

Parrish, hai.

Midrasha faculty consists of Rabbi Kenneth Cohen, Lin Ziering, Jana Parrish, David B. Miller and Leslie Balick. Balick, the newest member of the faculty, received a B.S. degree from the University of Delaware, majoring in elementary education and minoring in art history. She has taught third grade in the former Alfred I. DuPont School District, adult evening education at Alexis DuPont High School and Sunday school at Temple Beth Emeth in Wilmington. She is a past president of Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and Hanby Junior High School PTA.

Amira Silber and Marcia Shepard will be the teachers in the primary division.

It is the aim of the Beth Shalom Hebrew School to give its children the finest Hebrew education possible. Under the supervision of Arlene Davis, they have engaged teachers of the highest caliber and instituted the latest methods of education.

The goal of the school is to help each student find a course of significance and enrichment in Jewish living. The students use the library both for class research and for their own pleasure. The older children participate in a *kallah* (retreat) at Camp Ramah where they live an intensive Jewish experience

and enjoy the warmth and beauty of Shabbat while the younger children have a similar experience - a *mini-kallah*, here at the synagogue. Through assemblies, films, Hanukkah parties, the Purim carnival, Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon family services and dinners, an Israel Independence Day celebration and a Lag B'Omer Maccabiah, the students are exposed to many aspects of Jewish life both here and in Israel. In addition, the students participate in a number of nationally sponsored contests and examinations to further their knowledge and understanding of Judaism, such as the Yediat Israel Contest, and the Confirmation class trip to Jewish New York in the spring.

Registrations for the primary and aleph classes are still being taken. Please call Arlene Davis, educational director, 654-4462, for further information regarding primary for 5, 6 and 7-year-olds, and aleph for 8-year-olds.

YEDIAT ISRAEL CONTEST

The students in the dalet and hai classes once again participated in the *Yediat Israel*, Knowledge of Israel Contest. This program, designed to deepen the students' knowledge of Israel,

(Continued to page 44)

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Beth Shalom —

(Continued from Page 42)
Zionism and the Jewish people, culminated in a national examination which was held during the week of May 16. This examination was comprised of a number of questions that tested each child's general knowledge of Israel and Zionism. There were additional questions marking several anniversaries in connection with Israel and the Jewish people. The major topic was Israel's 35th Anniversary.

Gold pins, the highest award, were awarded to Melissa Balick, Joanne Boffa, Leigh Goldman, Carrie Kazinoff, Jeremy Meyer, Jeff Swinger, Steve Tannenbaum, Meredith Tucker and Hope Zucker. Silver pin winners were: Rebecca Gritz, Robert Kaplan, Brad Klassman, Samuel Lehrfeld, Samuel Lieber, Michael Mand, Neil Pollack, Bruce Seltzer and Stephanie Wohlman. Bronze pin winners were: Janice Albert, Monica Bernstein, Richard Blumberg, Julie Boffa, Beth Bour, Marci Cherrin, Rachel Deitch, Jennifer Diz-

noff, Jeffrey Dombchik, Beth Feldman, Greg Fink, Dana Ger, Matthew Glick, Ilyse Goodhart, Drew Horn, Francine Jacobs, Laura Jacobs, Hilary Kaufman, Orin Kerr, Jennifer Lipman, Matthew Meyer, Craig Pell, Marcy Resnick, Denise Riebman, Fae Rosenthal, Grey Schiff, Nancy Schwartz and Mickey Weinstein.

CONFIRMATION AWARDS

Through the continuing generosity of members and friends of the Congregation, they are pleased to announce the presentation of the following awards to the members of the confirmation class of 5743 in recognition of their academic excellence in Jewish studies, and outstanding cooperation and participation in the confirmation service. This year the Morris Chaiken Award, the Janet Cohen Memorial Award and the Rabbi's Merit Award were presented to Stephanie Klassman, Amy Miller and Lisa Ziering.

TZEDAKAH

Each year several students are elected to membership in the Keren Ami Council. Their responsibility lies in selecting worthy recipients for the tzedakah donated by all the children.

This year contributions were made to Tay Sachs, Jewish Braille Institute, American Association for Ethiopian Jews, Kehillat Hayovel, (our sister congregation in Israel), Jewish Family Service of Delaware, Jewish Federation of

Delaware, Albert Einstein Academy, Diskin Orphan Home of Israel, Mesorati Movement, American Red Magen David (Israeli Red Cross) and the Synagogue Council of America.

Members of the Keren Ami Council for 1982-83 were Jesse Ashman, Holly Berkowitz, Beth Bour, Amy Goldman, Ilana Harad, Lori Hochman, Scott Jablow, Stacey Kanofsky, Robert Kaplan, Staci Levin, Nancy Schwartz and Kevin Twer.

CAMP RAMAH

Through the years, Beth Shalom Religious School has been building a strong contingency of young people who attend Camp Ramah. The camp, one of the constituent agencies of the Jewish Theological Seminary,

located in the Pocono Mountains, provides youngsters with the opportunity to learn and live a summer of Judaism, to confront our tradition intellectually and experientially while participating in a full program of recreational activities.

The following students attended Camp Ramah in the Poconos this summer: Jonathan Deitch, Andrea Jacobs, Francine Jacobs, Neil Pollack, Debbie Rosenbaum and Valerie Strilko. Larry Zucker attended Ramah of New England, Palmer, Mass.



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Israel: A Family Affair

By YETTA CHAIKEN
Occasionally something happens in your life that is so memorable it remains with your for ever. Such a "hap-

pening" occurred to Sonny and me during our recent trip to Israel which included our three daughters and two sons-in-law.

The preparation for this trip in itself was a mind boggling undertaking in planning and logistics. We had seven grandchildren to arrange for - day camp, overnight camp, extra cribs, sleep-in sitters, assignments to friends and *mishpocha*, contingencies for illness, to say nothing of our itinerary, transportation, tour guides, hotel accommodations, etc. I'm sure there is an easier way to go to Israel but if there is, we didn't take it.

As anyone who has been to Israel will tell you, two weeks really isn't enough to see everything in this fabulous country. Even so, tour group veterans will attest that one can still cover an awful lot of territory in this space of time, and we certainly did our best. Basically, our travel plans included three days in Tel Aviv, Shabbat in Haifa with the Berenson family (our *shaliach* from the JCC), several days in northern Israel including Tiberius, the Galilee, Sfad, the Golan Heights, most of the West Bank and a week in Jerusalem using it as our base to visit Masada, Ein Gedi, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, etc.

Except for a couple of free days and Shabbats (upon which survival literally depended), we were on the go from the moment we arrived until the very last minute of our departure. We had to see, hear, feel, taste and absorb all that we could whether it was swimming in the Mediterranean, the Kinneret and the Dead Sea, buying vegetables and fruit in a *shouk* or placing our messages in the Wall-

everything became a new, wonderful, exhilarating experience for our family.

Even though I had been to a few far-off lands, it had never before occurred to me to write about my travels - possibly because no one ever asked me to. But this trip was special; it had an extra dimension because Sonny and I were seeing Israel through our children's eyes, and this time I was asked to record some of my reflections. However, instead of using my words, it

might be more interesting if I described the trip through the comments and impressions of my family:

Lesley - "I was shocked at how fragile Israel's borders are and how completely she is surrounded by her enemies. As a social worker I was impressed by the effort Israel expends to preserve human health and dignity. It isn't any wonder, however, with so few people, that every Israeli is precious and of
(Continued to Page 50)

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Soviet Interference With U.S. Mail

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee's Subcommittee on Investigations is investigating the problem of Soviet interference with U.S. mail to the Soviet Union and Soviet-bloc countries and Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman has asked for our help in documenting the problem.

The subcommittee has already accumulated evidence of a tremendous escalation of interference by the Soviets. Affected by this escalation are many groups: the Lithuanian, Jewish, Christian, Ukranian, Polish, Hungarian, Romanian, Armenian, human rights and scientific communities—and many others.

This questionnaire will be published in a number of newspapers and newsletters during the summer months, and we urge Voice readers to take this opportunity to broaden the survey at the grass roots. Many people who are knowledgeable about the issues—they having had their mail confiscated or interfered with in some manner—need to be polled their experiences.

A response to the questionnaire below by readers of our publication would give the subcommittee a greater insight into the problem and, hopefully, some solutions.

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1. Do you regularly mail letters to the Soviet Union?	_____	_____
2. Do you usually send them registered, return receipt requested?	_____	_____
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4. Do you have documents in your possession or do you have knowledge of documents that would indicate interference with U.S. mail directed to Soviet citizens?	_____	_____
If so, specify _____		

5. Are you willing to make these documents (tampered receipts, etc.) available to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service's Subcommittee on Investigations as exhibits for our hearings?	_____	_____
6. Do you believe current practices by the U.S. Postal Service effectively responds to your need in tracing your mail?	_____	_____
7. Have you offered an invitation to anyone in the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled countries to join you in the United States?	_____	_____
8. Have you received confirmation that your written invitation was received?	_____	_____
9. Please specify any problems you have experienced in sending packages and parcels to the Soviet Union and Soviet-controlled countries:	_____	

10. Are you willing to further discuss your experiences with House investigators?	_____	_____

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Return questionnaire to: HONORABLE BENJAMIN A. GILMAN (R-NY-22)
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Arts And Crafts Show

Craftsmen, artists and flea marketeers are invited to participate in an outdoor arts and crafts show and flea market at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2.

There will be a placement fee of \$15 and participants may either bring their own table or rent one for \$2.

For additional information contact Phyllis Kirson, chairman, 1218 Grinnell Road, Wilmington 19803 at 764-7867.

Organizations in the News

AKSE Open House

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation invites the community to an open house tour on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31. A tour of the synagogue will be held from 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. The religious school administrator and members of the faculty will be present to show you the school wing and to answer questions about the religious school program.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth offers an outstanding religious school program for

children between the ages of 4 and 16. A reasonable dues structure, with a year's free membership to newcomers to the area, has been in force for the past three years - with no increase during that time. Adult education classes are offered at no extra cost.

Everyone is welcome to the open house at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. If you need directions, please call 762-2705.

Everyone is also cordially invited to attend S'lichot services on Saturday evening, Sept. 3. A social hour will be p.m. Services at 11:30 p.m. will be conducted by Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz and Cantor Morris Markowitz.

On Being Single And Jewish

Each year, the new year brings with it the mandate to examine our relationships with God and with our fellow man. "On Being Single and Jewish," a family life education program, will explore those relationships on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth

Shalom, 18th St. and Baynard Blvd.

"On Being Single and Jewish" will provide participants with an opportunity to explore ways of coping, changing and growing as a Jewish single. Patterns of self-discovery and dating will be examined.

"On Being Single and Jewish" is sponsored by congregations Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth El, Beth Emeth, Beth Shalom and Jewish Family Service. This program is open to singles free of charge.

Emmanuel Goes Italian

Continuing their very successful fund-raising international nights, the Emmanuel Dining Room will feature Italian food on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at 121 N. Jackson Street, Wilmington.

Chairman and chef for the Italian evening, appropriately, is Brother Ronald Giannone, Capuchin friar and director of the Ministry of Caring, Inc. that runs the Mary Mother of Hope House and the Emmanuel Dining Rooms. His famous sauce will be served over linguini, and salad, garlic bread, the Italian pastry cannoli, sherbet, coffee, iced and hot tea will complete the menu.

Also available will be espresso, assorted wines and mixed drinks. Music and a festive Italian atmosphere will transform the dining room at 121 N. Jackson Street into a Via Veneto restaurant with the Capuchin friars serving as waiters.

The cost is \$7.50 per person and seating is by reservation only. For reservations, phone 652-3228 during the day and 652-7010 after 5:30 p.m.

Beth Emeth Couples Club

The Couples Club from Beth Emeth will be going to the brand new Encore Theatre and Restaurant on Sat., Oct. 8 at 5:30 p.m. Encore is located on Route 1 in Pennsylvania at the site of the old Longhorn Restaurant. They will see the Las Vegas Revue "Pizazz". Prior to the show they will have dinner which consists of your choice of chicken cutlet or beef tips burgundy as the entree, and a tropical fruit cocktail, tossed salad with house dressing, vegetables, assorted bread and rolls and for dessert par-fait maison. The cost to Couples Club members is \$17; non-members charge is \$18 per person. For an additional \$3 you can have a cocktail with your dinner.

After the show the stage and some of the tables rotate to change the interior into their new nightclub Pulsations. This is a light and sound, futuristic nightspot with spaceage innovations. There is no additional charge for Pulsations. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., show 7 p.m., and Pulsations at 9 p.m. Please call Bea Snyder, chairwoman, 764-6952 to make your reservations. Your check must be in no later than Sept. 5. If you wish the additional cocktail please add the amount to your check.

Membership to Couples Club is \$5 annually.

Saturday, Sept. 3 at 5:30 p.m. they will hold their very popular picnic at the Karfunkles' home. Each couple brings their own meat to barbeque on the grill and a side dish.

Afterward they will go to Temple Beth Emeth where we will host the dessert and coffee prior to S'lichot Services at 11 p.m. Please call Bea Hoffman, chairwoman 764-7114 to make reservations for the picnic.

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Henry Schenker Is New President Of Beth Emeth

Henry H. Schenker, known as Hank to his friends in the Jewish community, has been selected as Congregation Beth Emeth's new president.

Born in Vienna, Hank came to this country in 1939 after Hitler invaded Austria. Three-fourths of his family perished in the Holocaust. Schenker served in the United States Army as a sergeant in the Military Police. He then attended City College of New York and graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Graduate work in analytical chemistry at Rutgers followed; he received his Ph.D. there in 1953.

Schenker became a Wilmington resident in 1952 when he accepted a position as research chemist with the Du Pont Company. Now a senior research chemist with Du Pont, he is the author of numerous papers and patents. Summaries of his scientific accomplishments and honors are recorded in *Who's Who in the East*, *American Men of Science*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, and *Men of*

Achievement. Affiliations include The American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, and The Science Research Society.

Very active on Temple Beth Emeth's board of trustees, Schenker has served on a multitude of committees. As chairman of its Shalom group he has spoken about Judaism to the congregants of over 100 churches during a four-year period. To many he is the Temple's unofficial but very special ambassador to the non-Jewish community.

Schenker is chairman of the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency's Resource Ministry, which provides educational resources to over 600 churches in the Delmarva Peninsula area. He also became a founding member of the Agency's Interfaith Lay Academy, and is currently its treasurer.

He is married to Verna, a well known member of the Jewish community. They have three daughters: Connie, Jennifer and Laurie.



Henry H. Schenker

Organizations in the News

B'nai B'rith Women

The B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware will sponsor a bus trip to Harrah's in Atlantic City, N.J., on Monday, Oct. 3, leaving the B'nai B'rith Building, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, at 9 a.m.

Cost of the trip will be \$7 per person and each participant will receive \$5 in quarters and a buffet luncheon valued at \$11.95 upon

arrival in Atlantic City. Checks, made out to B'nai B'rith Women of Wilmington, may be sent to Mrs. George Shtofman, chairman, c/o Shtofman Realty, 1035E Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

The bus is scheduled to leave Atlantic City at 4:45 p.m., arriving back at about 6:30 p.m.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

Undaunted by the hot weather of July 19, a committee of members of Sisterhood Temple Beth Emeth, who are devoted to community service, worked in the kitchen of the temple preparing a meal for 450 persons at the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington.

For the past several years, Temple Beth Emeth Sisterhood has provided this

service, as one of the community groups preparing free meals for Wilmington residents.

Community service committee members are as follows: Rosalie Ableman, Helene Berger, Ethel Engel, Cynthia Hochberg, Beatrice Hoffman, Barbara Myers, Edith Roshberg, Selma Seitz, Beatrice Snyder, Ruby Zimmerman.

Beth Emeth Open Houses

Verna Schenker, chairman of the membership committee of Congregation Beth Emeth invites all newcomers to the area and anyone considering synagogue membership to a series of "open houses" to be held before the High Holy Days. The first was held Friday, Aug. 26 following services and the Oneg Shabbat. The second open house will be held Wednesday, Aug.

31 at 7:30 p.m. also at Beth Emeth.

Rabbi Grumbacher and the membership committee will be present at all of these functions to answer questions and give tours of the building.

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



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Israel Trip—

(Continued from Page 46)
special importance to the State.”

Barbara - “Compared to

my last visit I noticed a dramatic change in the attitude of the people. They appear to be more polite to one another and less brash. Apparently they have developed

a better sense of humor because now they seem to laugh more at their problems.”
Bert - “I was surprised and impressed by the sharp contrast between kibbutz and urban life. Whereas in the cities there is constant motion, construction, hustle and bustle, life in the kibbutz is less frenetic, it has a different tempo.”

Paul - “My big surprise was the land: how rock fields were turned into farm and how beautifully the farms were cultivated. By the time I visited the farmer’s markets I was able to understand how they were able to provide the people with such a vast assortment of daily produce. I must confess I didn’t expect to see so many soldiers casually walking around with their guns slung over their shoulders. I noticed one making a withdrawal from a bank. If something like that happened over here we’d have had the riot police out in full force.”

Janice - “My gut response evoked a vision of a continuing line of Jewish people and I was a part of it. It all started with my visit to Beth Hatesfutsoth (Museum of the Diaspora) when I realized that our lives are all bound up in religion and tradition. My most moving moment came when I visited the Wall on the exact day of my son’s 13th birthday, realizing that soon he would be bar mitzvahed and join his people in a wonderful tradition.”

Sonny - “Each time I return to Israel is a new and exciting experience for me. Perhaps it’s because I forget how beautiful Jerusalem is and the glorious mountains that surround it, or maybe it’s my

inner excitement about seeing new cities being born or my pride in its many achievements. One thing is certain, Israel today is a nation to be reckoned with.”

My most pleasant surprise with the comments was their

variety. Almost everyone in my family saw Israel from a different point of view. Perhaps that’s as it should be for Israel is many things to many people and each person carries away with him his own special pleasure.

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Tale Of a Jewish WASP

AN ORPHAN IN HISTORY
by Paul Cowan.
0-553-23571-0. \$3.50. 272 pp.
Publication Date: September 1, 1983

When Paul Cowan's parents died in a fire in 1976, a sense of rootlessness haunting him since his prep school days blossomed, imbuing him with a relentless drive to reveal a past that was never discussed at his childhood dinner table.

An Orphan in History, to be reprinted in paperback by Bantam on Sept. 1, 1983, recounts Cowan's search for his past and explains the present



Paul Cowan

this past has created. Raised as a "Jewish WASP," celebrating Christmas and eating Easter ham, he grew up in an affluent Manhattan household. The son of Polly Speigel, daughter of the mail-order magnate, and Louis G. Cowan (nee Cohen), past president of CBS and creator of "The Quiz Kids" and "The \$64,000 Question," he was often mystified by his father's refusal to discuss his family. When his parents died and Paul discovered paternal relatives of whom he'd never heard, he launched himself on a historical and spiritual journey from which he'd never return unchanged.

Featured on the "Today" Show, in *People Magazine* and in *The New York Times*, *An Orphan in History* goes beyond one man's search for his roots; it raises a problem endemic to melting pot America: "Most of us—Jews and Italians, Irish and Greeks, blacks and Hispanics—" writes Cowan, "have sacrificed an enormously important treasure, our history, to become part of a melting pot that doesn't really exist. We have all amputated our histories, surrendered the memories that intertwined with tradition...paid for the freedom and prosperity this country offered with (our) pasts. At first, it must have seemed like a marvelous bargain."

After graduating from Harvard, Paul Cowan joined the Peace Corps, which led to his 1970 book, *The Making of an Un-American*. Throughout the 60s, he was a civil rights and anti-war activist. A veteran *Village Voice* reporter, he has also written for *The New York Times Magazine*. His second book, *The Tribes of America*, appeared in 1979. Cowan is currently at work on another book and lives with his family in New York City, where he founded The Havarah School for Jewish Education. He will be travelling and lecturing extensively in the fall and spring.

Six Israeli Educational Videotapes Available

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Jewish Media Service/JWB has acquired North American rights from the Israel Broadcasting Authority to distribute six of its videotapes for educational, non-telecast use.

This marks the first time that Israel TV has made its programs available to North America for educational purposes, according to Dr. Eric A. Goldman, director of the Jewish Media Service/JWB.

The six titles which the Jewish Media Service will

distribute to North America Jewry are: Enigma: The Black Jews of Ethiopia; From a Far-Off World; A Question of Identity; The Jews of Morocco 1978; Gimpel the Fool, and Story of Basha. The videotapes are available on half-and-three-quarter-inch videocassette formats.

For rental fees and further information, contact: Dr. Eric A. Goldman, Director; Jewish Media Service/JWB; 15 East 26th St.; New York, N.Y. 10010; (212) 532-4949.

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Brandywine Social Club Champions

By MARGE BAKER

We are proud to announce that our three delegates to the International Special Olympics came home with medals and ribbons, as well as new friends, happy memories and lots of souvenirs.

Brandywine Social Club members Patty Wentz, Ruth Ann Richardson and Stuart Bailey were among 36 athletes from the State of Delaware who travelled to Baton Rouge, La. on July 11 for the special competitions. The International Special Olympics games are held every four years, this time, there were more than 4,000 athletes from over 45 countries and all 50 states participating on the beautiful campus of Louisiana State University.

All of Delaware's athletes made an outstanding showing by bringing home a total of 50 medals and 21 ribbons. Beth

Williams of Dover brought home three gold medals for Delaware.

The Olympians returned to Delaware on July 18 and a special reception was held on Wednesday, July 27 at Boscov's Department Store in the new Dover mall. The Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs provided the athletes, families and friends with a bountiful buffet of sandwiches and sweets as well as presenting a special trophy to each athlete. State President Dorothy Traynor, graciously congratulated each Olympian while handing out trophies commemorating their participation in the 1983 International Games.

Also in attendance were Rudy Magnome, the new director of the State Division of Mental Retardation; Crawford Carroll, the mayor of Dover and other dignitaries. State director of Delaware Special Olympics, Pete Emmons and board president, Bob Marvel, praised the athletes for their success and everyone enjoyed a slide show of the summer games.

We are especially grateful to Pamela Maulkin of Boscov's for all her assistance in planning the reception and for providing

us with a camera and portable VCR equipment so that we could videotape the entire event.

We congratulate Ruth Ann Richardson for winning a silver medal in the backstroke and a bronze medal in the 25-meter freestyle swimming competition. Stuart Bailey received a sixth place ribbon in the bowling event. Patty Wentz brought home a gold medal in the softball throw and a silver medal in the 50 meter run.

We're all very proud of our winner and we thank Amy Johnson Carter, Winnie Spence and Dorothy Tynen for the excellent coaching they provided throughout the year and in preparation for this special event.

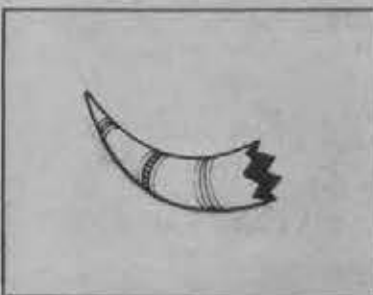
We were especially glad that BSC's head coach, Madelyn Johnston, was able to accompany our members to Baton Rouge as a chaperone and to assist in the track and field event. Brandywine Social Club did not participate in the Delaware Special Olympics until Madelyn Johnston single-handedly organized the members and attracted dedicated volunteers, then initiated many hours of practice, turning our members into the champions they are today.



Brandywine Social Club members, Patty Wentz (left) and Ruth Ann Richardson display their medals and trophies.



Pete Emmons, executive director of Delaware Special Olympics stands before a banner welcoming home the Delaware Special Olympics Team.



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**Jewish Family Life
Education... New Thrust**



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**
Executive Director

One of the most important and fastest growing services that our agency offers is Jewish Family Life Education. The overall goal of this program is the enhancement of the strengths and coping abilities of Jewish families and our Jewish community.

These programs are presented to groups of various sizes and cover a wide range of topics related to all phases of life.

Through the generosity of the Kutz Foundation, we have been able to continue the community wide program that we initiated in 1982, through this current year. There were two primary facets to this program. The first was to reach several special interest groups, such as singles, working mothers, and intermarried couples. The second facet was to involve the synagogues and Jewish organizations by engaging them in programs co-sponsored with Jewish Family Service.

Several such programs have been held since last August when this service began. Topics covered have included the Jewish family, interdating, intermarriage, bar and bat mitzvah, adolescence, Jewish passages, Passover, illness and death, and unemployment. Co-sponsors have included Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, Beth Shalom Congregation of Dover, Temple Beth El, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Federation and the American Jewish Committee.

A prime example of this program will be in evidence on Sept. 14 at Congregation Beth Shalom. A program entitled "On Being Single and Jewish" will be presented under the co-sponsorship of Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, Congregation Beth Emeth, Temple Beth El and Jewish Family Service.

Singles are one of the groups we are reaching out to through our JFLE program. Living a Jewish life as a single in a family-oriented community challenges our assumptions about tradition and our place within tradition. Lifestyles and values of the contemporary single person will be discussed from both a religious and secular point of view.

Anyone interested in this program or any aspect of our total Jewish Family Life Education program may learn more by calling Jewish Family Service at 478-9411.



Dear Rachel,

Now that I am on vacation, I want to ask you about this friend of mine from school who I think has a problem. He seems to like boys better than girls. In the locker room, I seem him looking at the others when they shower. He doesn't go out with girls even to parties. My question is: what does Judaism say about gays? Don't tell me to talk to the rabbi because he will think it is me. Please just answer my question.

Curious

Dear Curious,

Judaism has little to say about lesbians. Maimonides call lesbianism "the doings of the land of Egypt against which we have been warned." It is much more emphatically against homosexuality between men. Leviticus, Chapter 18, verse 22, states "Do not be with a male as one lies with a woman; it is an abhorrence..." Until recent times, however, homosexuality was unheard of in the Jewish community. The increasing numbers and social acceptance of Jewish gays and lesbians has forced the community to reexamine traditional attitudes. Today, there are a few gay synagogues and organizations in major cities.

Before you jump to any conclusions about your friend, please be aware that the behaviors you describe may be normal adolescent uncertainty about his changing body and sexuality. Both of you are experiencing vast increases in growth, surging hormones, and changes in appearance and social expectations. Curiosity and awkwardness are both natural responses. If your friend - or you - feels uncomfortable at all, please talk to someone at Jewish Family Service or your doctor. It's completely confidential, of course.

Rachel

Dear Rachel,

I have a small social question that comes up every year at Rosh Hashanah and also at Christmas. I have quite a few Jewish friends who are married to non-Jews, and also non-Jewish friends. Do I send them cards on my holiday (that is New Year's cards now) or on theirs? Or on both? I usually send out cards on my own holidays, but I don't want to offend anyone. Please advise.

Curious About Cards

Dear Curious,

Greeting cards are an American custom that Jews have adopted, perhaps in part for the convenience of keeping in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives. The object of gifts or good wishes is to please the recipient. I therefore suggest that you send "Season Greetings" cards to your non-Jewish friends at Christmas time,

which will add your good wishes to their special holiday without introducing religious content.

The case of intermarried couples is more complicated. If the couple or the individual Jew maintains some sort of Jewish identity, then certainly a Rosh Hashanah greeting card is in order. If they celebrate Christmas, send "Seasons Greetings." If they celebrate both, take your cue from them. What kind of card are they sending you? If you don't know what holidays they celebrate, it's time for a letter, a phone call or a visit, or time to stop sending cards altogether.

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.



We extend our cordial greetings and good wishes for happiness and prosperity in the New Year!

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Barbie Trial —

(Continued from Page 19)

secrets. The U.S. Justice Department is investigating the reports.

Verges, who said he fears that Barbie may be poisoned in prison, suggests that it would be best for all concerned if his client never comes to trial. Right now, he is concentrating on keeping Barbie alive and out of court.

"Is this man guilty? I don't know," said Verges. "In 1954, he was accused and judged for all kinds of things. He was condemned but it was much easier because he was not here."

Verges said his first plan is "to make impossible a trial and to request his (Barbie's) immediate liberation."

"The conditions under which he was brought to France does not allow anybody to make a trial," he said.

Verges said he is outraged about the "illegal" extradition of Barbie, who until February lived in Bolivia as Klaus Altmann after fleeing Europe in 1951.

Verges plans to travel to Bolivia this week to contest the extradition.

Serge Klarsfeld and his German born Protestant wife, Beate, had pushed for the extradition for 12 years. The move was accomplished in February, thanks to the current French government, which was helped into power by the country's Jewish vote.

Now the Klarsfelds are busy tracking down the relatives of the 41 French Jewish children whom Barbie allegedly sent to Auschwitz.

Itta Halaunbrenner, an 80-year-old French woman who lost a husband, a son, two daughters and a nephew in the Holocaust, is one of the witnesses Klarsfeld plans to use against Barbie.

Beaten by Gestapo

Halaunbrenner, who now lives in Paris, said she first met Barbie on Oct. 24, 1943, when he and two other members of the Gestapo came to her Rue Pierre-Loti home in Villeurbanne at 11 a.m.

Barbie and the two others were looking for her nephew, Joseph, a member of the French Resistance. He had escaped after being captured by the Nazis, and the Gestapo believed the Halaunbrenner family was hiding or protecting him.

When the nephew failed to materialize, Barbie allegedly ordered the others to arrest her husband, Jakob, and her 13-year-old son, Leon, instead. Halaunbrenner claims Barbie beat her hands with a pistol when she begged that her child be spared.

Jakob and Leon were later shot to death. Her two young

daughters, Mina and Claudine, were among the 41 children from Izieu gassed at Auschwitz as a result of Barbie's orders. Her nephew was recaptured and killed.

Halaunbrenner has not forgotten. The octogenarian was on a bus tour of Israel when the driver announced that Barbie was being extradited to France.

"I screamed in the bus, 'He took my husband. He took my son. He killed my daughters,'" she said through an interpreter during an interview last week.

"I have suffered a lot from that man during all my life. My children and my husband and my nephew. When you speak of him, I suffer," she said, as she twisted her wrinkled hands.

Her fingernails, partially covered with chipped red polish, are bitten to the quick.

Halaunbrenner traveled to La Paz with Beate Klarsfeld in 1972 as part of an early attempt to force Barbie's return to France. She pinned pictures of her dead children to her breast and chained herself to a bench across the street from the offices of the Transmaritima Boliviana in La Paz. Barbie was the director of the business at the time.

On the sign Halaunbrenner held as she sat on the bench were the words: "Listen Bolivians! As a mother I only claim justice. I want Barbie-Altman, who murdered my husband and three of my children, brought to trial."

"I went to obtain extradition, even though I didn't think it was possible. I wanted to make people think," Halaunbrenner said last week.

Justice, she said, has now been served.

Her two surviving children, Monique, a mother of two and a clothes designer, and Alexandre, now a gray-haired sporting equipment store owner, stared in silence across the dining room table as their mother spoke.

Halaunbrenner's daughter, who escaped the fate her sisters met at Izieu only because she was sent to a different hiding place — a nunnery — is happy that Barbie has been captured but worries about the current climate in France.

Her fears were rekindled three years ago when the Union Liberale Israelite Synagogue on Rue de Copernique was bombed.

"Until Copernique, we didn't think it could happen again in France. Now, we think it's possible," she said.

Rabbi Michael Williams, the young bearded British man who has served as the synagogue's spiritual leader for eight years, understands. Although he claimed last

week that the bombing has not scared away his congregation, he says there is reason for fear.

At first, he and other members of the congregation thought that the bombing was the work of the far right. The culprit was never caught, but Williams said it is now believed that those responsible were "Arab with left-wing connections."

Williams is not shocked by the attack from the left. Jews, he explains have never been *francais comme les autres* — "French like everyone else."

Ever since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, some French citizens "have been gloating in a way because Israel is supposed to be as guilty as Barbie," said Williams.

"Historically and morally it's absurd, but nevertheless whether one talks to the far left or anti-Semites on the right they use the same language (in regard to Lebanon) — genocide, massacre and Nazi."

Looking to future

Williams remembers a line of graffiti he saw while driving on *le peripherique*, a beltway outside Paris, shortly after the bombing of Goldenberg's Jewish delicatessen-restaurant last summer. It said: "Six killed on the Rue des Rosiers. 2,000 killed in Beirut. Who are the murderers?"

Gabby Cohen, 59, a French Jew who obtained false papers and joined the Resistance movement when she was 18, said the Jews of France must look toward the future when the Barbie trial is over.

"Is this a country of hatred? No, I don't think so, she said. I don't believe the world loves us (the Jews), so I don't expect it," said Cohen, now a social worker for the Fonds Social Juis Unifie, the French equivalent of the Jewish Federation in the United States.

Still, Cohen believes there is a chance that eventually things will change for the Jews of France. She wore a bittersweet smile as she held an old rubber band-bound red copy book last week. The inscribed book was given to her on her birthday 37 years ago by a group of Jewish orphans she cared for immediately after the war ended.

The book's pages are packed with photographs, including one of author Eli Wiesel at 13, shortly after he was released from a concentration camp.

"Elie was one of my boys," Cohen remembered. She turned to the message he wrote next to his picture more than 30 years ago:

Esperer crois-moi. "Have hope. Believe me."

Organizations in the News

Beth Emeth Social Action Committee

The first meeting of the social action committee of Temple Beth Emeth was held on Aug. 15 at the home of Yvette Rudnitzky, chairwoman. The members present were Joel and Barbara Roisman, Larry Isakoff, Barbara Lovato, Johnathan Jaffe, Gary Greenstein and Lois Chalawsky.

This first meeting was a planning meeting for the 1983-84 year. After discussing various social ills of both local and national scope, the committee decided to focus on poverty in the Wilmington area.

In addition, the committee plans to expand the food closet located in the lobby of Temple Beth Emeth by establishing a food of the month approach. September and October will be set aside for donation of peanut butter, or tuna/tuna helper combinations only.

The committee will strive to enlighten the Jewish community to the severity of hunger here in Wilmington by inviting involved community leaders who work directly with this issue to speak.

The social action committee of Beth Emeth welcomes any interested individuals. Their next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Please call Temple Beth Emeth if you plan to attend.

Sermonettes At Beth Emeth

A tradition that was started the summer of '82 continued this summer with excellent

results. The tradition was a special series of sermonettes delivered by members of Congregation Beth Emeth on Friday evenings. The topics were varied and the response on Friday evenings was most enthusiastic.

By enlisting member expertise they were able to hear about such informative topics as Sarita Gross: "Israel's Growing Technologies," Judy Arenson: "The Tasks of the Israel Task Force," Dorothy Flippen: "Music in the Bible," Henry Schenker: "The Arms Race: Not in the Laboratory But in the Human Heart," Yvette Rudnitzky: "Tzedakah and the Feminization of Poverty," and Joe Roisman: "Return." Some were not only interesting but warm and delightful such as Alice Epstein: "The Saddle Prominent Connection," Arnold Kneitel: "Sins, Words, and Other Guides to Jewish Living," Yetta Chaiken: "Being Jewish and Being a Woman," and Morris Levenberg: "The Power of Yiddish Thinking."

Beth Sholom News

On Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. (the first evening of Rosh Hashanah), Congregation Beth Sholom of Dover is extending an open invitation to the community to join them in prayer services. Members and non-members are invited to attend at no cost. This will provide an opportunity for individuals to familiarize themselves with the synagogue, and the Lower Delaware Jewish community.

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Israeli's Put Genetic Engineering To Practical Use

By ELLEN DAVIDSON
 Scientists have come a great deal closer in recent years to unravelling the mysteries of the living cell. As a result, they are better equipped to devise means of reproducing or changing the genetic makeup of the cell to help solve long-insoluble problems - problems like senility and cancer.

Manipulating genetic structure - in other words, genetic engineering - has a broad spectrum of possibilities. At one end there is simple cloning - using recombinant DNA

(deoxyribonucleic acid) as a "coding mechanism" which will instruct an embryonic life form to grow exactly along the same biological lines as its single parent.

At the other end of the spectrum is the ability to rearrange genes so they will produce great varieties of organisms radically different from the parent.

Theoretically, this new technology has thousands of applications, from predetermining the color of an infant's

eyes, or its sex, to any of the often bizarre uses envisioned by popular science fiction writers.

At the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, however, scientists have firm ideas about the directions they want to pursue.

Dr. Hermona Soreq, for example, is interested in the human brain. She is particularly interested in malfunctions: What causes senility even among society's wisest and most gifted people? What blocks brain development in small children? What does trauma or concussion do to the brain of an otherwise healthy adult?

In order to find out, Soreq is studying the enzymes in the brain which control and direct the activity of nerve cells. To pursue this study, she needs certain extremely rare biological molecules that would act as "tracers" in the brain, so she turns to genetic engineering to produce them. The process of cloning the rare biological molecules is the only practical method of obtaining adequate amounts

of these substances, says Soreq.

For Dr. Menachem Rubinstein, in the Institute's virology laboratory, genetic engineering is used to manufacture another biological substance which is very hard to come by - interferon. This material prevents virus proliferation.

Understanding how interferon works can open the way to conquering many viral diseases, from influenza to the common cold; moreover, some cancer patients tested with interferon treatments have responded positively.

Again, in order to obtain samples large enough for laboratory study, the cloning technique is used - the only known method of producing useful quantities of interferon synthetically.

While the most promising applications of genetic engineering are still in the experimental stage, Israeli firms have taken the elements of what is already known and used this information to open new enterprises.

BioTechnology General is an example. Dr. Yehuda Livneh, a scientist at the young company, explained that the staff is putting genetic engineering to practical use in the fields of agriculture, veterinary medicine and pharmaceuticals - offering modern, cost-efficient, and safe solutions to several ancient problems.



Dr. Menachem Rubinstein of the Department of Virology at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. (Photo: Shlomo Ben-Zvi)



Dr. Hermona Soreq of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, who is using genetic engineering in her study of brain enzymes.

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Rosh Hashanah... a new year. Yom Kippur... the Day of Atonement. 5744... a time for reflection and new direction. A time when hope springs anew within the land of Israel. To mark this most holy period, and in honor of all our friends, Pathmark has planted trees in Israel. As these trees grow, it is Pathmark's wish that peace, prosperity and happiness continue to flourish in the land of Israel for all days to come. A happy and healthy New Year to you from your friends at Pathmark.

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So that we may serve all customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item. Prices effective only at Pathmark Supermarkets thru Sept. 10, 1983.

Beginning Of A New Year

By IDA R. SUGARMAN

Well, folks, we are about to welcome in the New Year "5744." The year that is coming to a close has had its pros and cons for all of us to be sure.

There are three major festivals, namely Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and, last, but not least Sukkot. Let's take these one by one in that order.

First, Rosh Hashanah, which literally means "head of the year." This begins for us the 10 days of repentance, or penitence, whichever you prefer.

In the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we have a chance with our prayers in the synagogue to ask G-d's forgiveness for all of our sins and transgressions that we may have committed

in the year past.

Now we come to the festival of Yom Kippur.

We usher in this day with the chanting of the *Kol Nidre* the evening before. This day is also a day of fasting.

We abstain from all food and drink for a period of 24 hours. There are continuous prayers the entire day with a special memorial prayer, which is called *Yizkor* in memory of all the departed loved ones. We ask G-d to grant us long life, good health and all the other good things in life for the coming year, for ourselves and our entire family as well.

Now we have come to the last of the three festivals, namely, Sukkot.

This is a joyous one to celebrate. It lasts for eight days. The word means tent.

Adjoining each synagogue or temple we have erected an additional *sukkah* wherein we have the *kiddush* said for the congregation. The *sukkah* is decorated with all kinds of fruits. Some are even artificial.

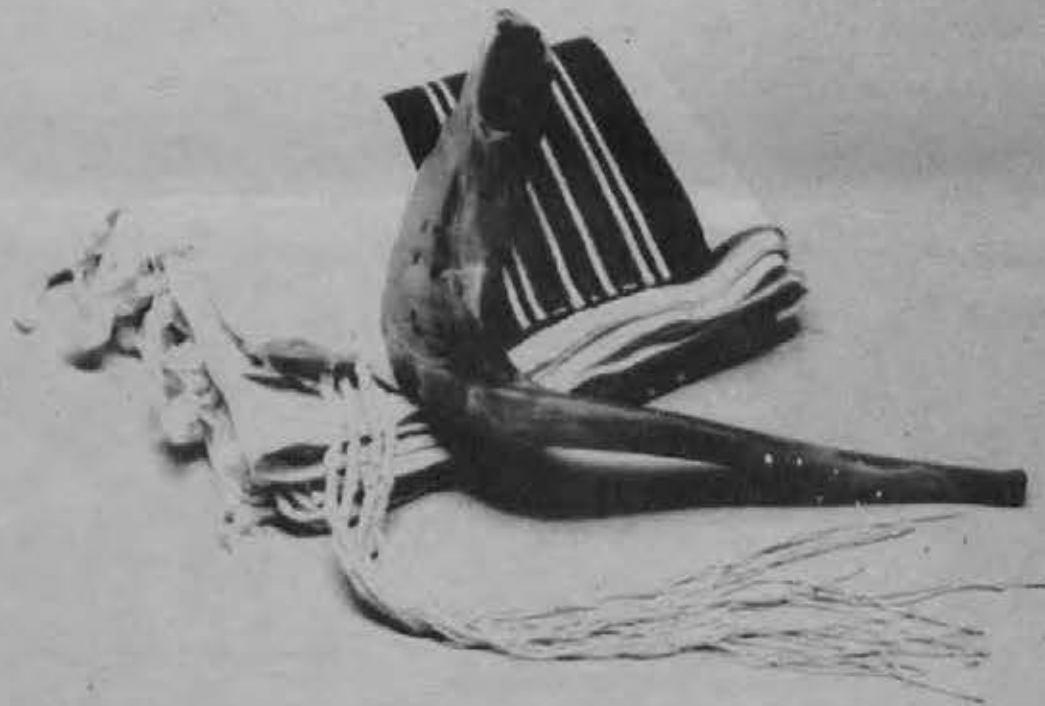
One custom observed is the marching around the synagogue with the Torahs. Everyone carries flags for the occasion. They also receive apples.

This holiday is also known as the Feast of Tabernacles.

So, we have concluded the three major festivals for this time of the year. As you will note these are very important festivals to be sure.

May we all be inscribed for a year of long life, good health and prosperity to the whole community.

Shalom



L'Chvod Shabbat By Louise F. Wealth

WHY DO THE SCRIPTURES INSIST THAT THE SABBATH BE OBSERVED? THRU AGELESS AGES-NEVER TO FORGET? THE ANSWER TOO-IS IN THE BIBLE GIVEN. BECAUSE ON IT-THE LORD GOD RESTED. AND AS A HERITAGE-FOR OUR WELFARE WAS GIVEN. AS PARENTS-PROVIDING-FOR HEALTHIER- LONGER LIVING. AND MODERN MEDICINE TOO AGREES- THAT WE MUST REST AFTER WORKING. THEN IT'S GOOD TO WELCOME THE SABBATH AS AN HONORED GUEST. AND BY THAT FULLFILL OUR LORD'S REQUEST.

Rosh Hashanah

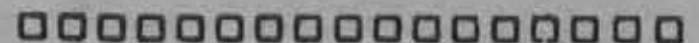
WITH THIS NEW YEAR
DEAR KIND LORD WE PRAY:
THAT WE NOT EVER FROM YOUR WORSHIP STRAY.
THO PRESSURES COME TO ENTICE US
WE KNOW WITHOUT YOU-
THERE IS NO FAITH OR HAPPINESS FOR US.
AND MAY THERE BE NO REASON FOR
OTHERS AT OUR DISUNITY-TO BE REJOICING.
MAY WE BE PENITENT AND FORGIVING.
FOR OUR DISAGREEMENTS ARE
AS LOVERS QUARRELS.
AND WE ARE GOD FEARING.
FOR WE'RE ALL GLAD WHEN IT GOES WELL
WITH OUR PROMISED LAND OF ISRAEL.
THEN FOR THIS YEAR-MAY THERE BE
FOUND-A METHOD FOR ENDURING PEACE.
AND OUR LORD WILL SMILE
ON THE WORLD-AND YOU AND ME.

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'Good' Soviet Jews Feeling The Pressure

I visited the Soviet Union during the week of March 1983, together with a group of leaders of The American Jewish Committee. We met many of the "refuseniks," those Jews whose application to emigrate has been repeatedly turned down. We have known of the consequences to them of merely making application -- dismissed from positions of consequence and eking out a living in menial jobs with their lives under pressing scrutiny and uncertainty about each tomorrow.

But I saw something new and frightening: the fallout being felt by Jews, those who have not presented applications for exit visas, but who seek to function as "good" Soviet citizens, accepting the way of life prescribed for them by that system, over two million people living in accordance with the norms by which Soviet society is governed.

Posters, cartoons, articles and books reflect a campaign which has crossed the line of "anti-Zionism" and has become plain old anti-Semitism. History is revised, Soviet citizens are told that the carnage of the Holocaust is exaggerated, that Jews cooperated with the Nazis in a Zionist-Fascist conspiracy, and that programs against Jews in Czarist times were authentic pruners of the revolution marking the beginning of uprisings by workers

and peasants against their exploiters.

Predictable consequences have begun to appear. We are told of assaults on Jews occurring in the provinces. A group of four nurses was attacked with accompanying anti-Jewish epithets. We were told of a new game which has arisen among high schoolers in Leningrad. It is called "concentration camp." One of the students, invariably Jewish, is given a number and is referred to only by that number for several days.

Admission of Jewish students to better institutions of higher learning, a crucial path to a decent life, has dropped sharply with reports of deliberately difficult discriminatory subjective testing being applied.

Avenues of job advancement are being shut off to Jews. They are perceived as unreliable and dangerous. Lower level decision-makers sense what is in the air and pass Jews over rather than run the risk of being called on a mistake in judgement later on. Walls have been lowered on collegiality of faculties, the lifeblood of academia, with Jewish colleagues being avoided or shunned.

Outside Moscow an exposition of Soviet economic achievements contains an exhibit extolling the richness of the variety of nationality groups making up the USSR. Fifteen national costumes, representing its 15 republics

and their peoples, proclaim a theme of unity in diversity. But Jews alone, designated a nationality under Soviet law, are restricted in the teaching of their history, traditions, languages and culture.

In Leningrad, a planned gathering for presentation of a traditional Purimspiel for children was broken up by the KGB. Apartments are raided and materials for teaching modern Hebrew are confiscated.

We learned of one such raid where a library was cleaned out and one of the occupants of the apartment beaten up by the militiamen. We were told that one of the officers stepped outside to a throng of neighbors attracted by the disturbance. "The Jews made trouble," he said. "We need three witnesses. You, you and you." Preparation of the case for the prosecution was this completed.

One of our group was required to list his copy of the Bible and his prayerbook on his entry customs declaration, along with other valuables, to be sure he had it with him when he left. One wonders why one of the great powers of the world would feel threatened by the presence of a copy of the Five Books of Moses.

We spent late Saturday night with Professor Naum Meiman, 72, physicist and

mathematician, one of the deans of the refusenik community. He had served as chairman of the Soviet Helsinki Watch Committee, all of whose other members are now in prison. As we said goodbye at the door of his apartment, he told me: "Each day when I wake up, I don't know whether on that day the bell will ring and they will come for me."

And just plain Jews in the Moscow synagogue, wearing campaign ribbons on suit jackets beneath prayer shawls, observing Sabbath under the open presence of the KGB, learn you are from America. "Would you call my son and send my regards?" "Certainly," one answers. "What's his name? Where is he?" "Not now. They are watching."

And 10 minutes later you feel a note being placed in your palm. You hide it so it

won't be taken from you as you leave the country, and you won't cause difficulty for an old man. You open it later. All it contains is a name and a city in the United States. I write about it here. If I wrote about it there, I am told I might face imprisonment for anti-Soviet slander.

We learned of something new. Old time refuseniks who made their first application 8-12 years ago have begun to be called in one at a time. "Why do you persist? We know it has not been easy for you and your family. Withdraw your application and recant. Say it was a mistake. We will see that you get your old job back and you can live a normal life." The eyes of the woman who told us this story brimmed with tears of pride as she added: "So far as we know, not one, not a single one, has given in."

If they don't, how can we?

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The Return To Jewish Observance

Return to Judaism: Religious Renewal in Israel by Janet Aviad, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 194 pages including notes, glossary, bibliography and index. \$20.00.

Reviewed by David M. Szonyi

A small, but intriguing and important phenomenon in contemporary Jewish life is the presence of several thousand newly *frum* (thoroughly observant) Jews. As Janet Aviad points out in this, the first book-length study of these *baalei teshuvah*, the Hebrew phrase, which literally means "masters of return," is something of a misnomer. For almost all the individuals involved are not so much "returning" to the world of Jewish observance as entering it for the first time.

Return to Judaism is based on three years of interviews and study of 375 individuals in Israel, almost all of whom presently or formerly studied in yeshivot established for *baalei teshuvah*. About half of these individuals are American-born, 30 per cent are Sabras; two-thirds are men; over 90 per cent are 30 or younger, and only 15 per cent completed college. And contrary to what one might have thought, relatively few (10 per cent) come from to unaffiliated families: 72 per cent of the respondents to Aviad's questionnaire have parents who affiliated with Orthodox or Conservative synagogues.



Janet Aviad

Most of the rabbis heading Jerusalem's dozen or so *baal teshuvah* are, according to Aviad, ultra-orthodox and engaged in a "counter-offensive against modernity." She notes: "In the literature of the yeshivot, and in classroom discussions, the West is depicted as overrun by drugs, crime, degenerate sexual mores, spiritual ignorance. In this view, assimilation to the West is personal suicide, a condemning of oneself

to a valueless and meaningless existence." Yet for their students, the yeshivot are also places of "movement, passage, becoming;" their very "monochromaticity" - an insistence on an exclusive commitment to observance and the study of Torah - represents "consistency, certainty and absolute sincerity."

By quoting at length from *baalei teshuvah* she has interviewed, Aviad records many moving accounts of the passage from personal and spiritual drift to total religious commitment. While they usually succeed in forging new selves, they also invariably carry within themselves residues of the "old" secular beliefs, inclinations and habits. Many do not share the anti-Zionism of a number of rabbis, and a significant minority is troubled by the limited roles, in terms of study and observance, the tradition accords women. For these and other reasons, *baalei teshuvah* tend to be somewhat mistrusted by much of Jerusalem's *haredi* (ultra-Orthodox) community. Thus, most wind up marrying each other, rather than someone raised *frum*.

The Israeli public at large, which is approximately two-thirds non-observant, is surprisingly sympathetic to the *baalei teshuvah* in their midst. This may result from the fact that in the decade (1967-1977) which saw the reunification of

Jerusalem, the trauma of the Yom Kippur War and the defeat of the largely secularist Labor Party, many Israelis became newly interested in Jewishness and Judaism.

Return to Judaism is a succinct, interesting and useful introduction to one important segment of this broader movement toward religious renewal. My only reservation about it is Aviad's occasional lapses into the esoteric language and jargon of sociology and social psychology, particularly her SSA (Smallest Space Analysis) of 40-40 variables affecting the behavior of *baalei teshuvah*. But generally, she writes clearly and informatively, and her choice of excerpts from interviews is excellent.

Aviad's book also suggests the need for more studies on *baalei teshuvah*, particularly on those in the U.S., and on those here and in Israel who are further "left" (i.e. "non-ultra Orthodox") in their commitment, such as a number of individuals studying at Machon Pardes in Jerusalem. *Return to Judaism* should be read by all those interested in both Jewish "spiritual searchers" and, more generally, in the personal and religious strivings of many unaffiliated or otherwise marginal Jews.

David M. Szonyi, associate director, the Radius Institute in New York, is contributing editor of the *Baltimore Jewish Times* and *The Long Island Jewish World*.

Jewish Cookbooks Reviewed

Cooking Time Around the World. By The International Council of Jewish Women; illustrated by Andrea Colton. Wimmer Brothers Books, Memphis, TN 38118. 1982. 190 pages. \$7.95.

Food Traditions Of Jews From The Soviet Union. By Marion Sitomer. Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, 130 East 59th Street, New York, NY 10022. 1982. 78 pages. \$4.95.

Cooking Kosher The Natural Way. By Jane Kinderlehrer. Jonathan David Publishers, Inc., 68-22 Eliot Avenue, Middle Village, NY 11379. 1981. 346 pages. \$19.95.

The Pleasures of Your Processor. By Norene Gilletz. J&N Publishing Ltd., 3357 Sources Blvd., Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec, Canada H9B 1Z8. 1979. Distributed by J. Levine, Co., 58 Eldridge Street, New York, NY 10002. 351 pages. \$19.95.

The Manischewitz Passover Cookbook. By Deborah Ross; illustrated by Gene Szafran. Jonathan David Publishers, Inc. 1982. 186 pages. \$12.50.

The Complete Passover Cookbook. By Frances R. AvRutick. Jonathan David Publishers, Inc. 1981. 420 pages. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Phyllis B. Frucht and Robin Frucht Cohn

As difficult as it may be to head for the kitchen on a hot summer day, several new, and some old favorite, cookbooks offer enough variety and excitement to whet your appetite. There is something for everyone, whether your interests lie in the areas of international specialties, health foods, how to adapt your modern food processor to old-fashioned Jewish recipes, or traditional holiday fare.

The International Council of Jewish Women's *Cooking Time Around the World* admirably reflects its thesis that "Jewish cuisine has no single origin." The book conveys a sense of the myriad of cuisines from which Jews of all nations contribute, from Swedish Cabbage Pudding to South African Bobotie. In its attempt to demonstrate the variety of international cooking, its authors have included more than one recipe for certain dishes, such as Canadian and Brazilian Onion Soup, and Beef Stew Recipes from Mexico, Argentina, and the United States. An interesting Passover chapter presents Haroset from Iran and Spain, as well as Pineapple Matzo Kugel and Passover Hot Dogs. Complete with metric tables for easy conversion, the book uses native measurements in such

recipes as Lemon Cheese from England and Albayros from India. Its attractive graphics and decorative cover add to the book's appeal.

Marion Sitomer's *Food Traditions of Jews From the Soviet Union* is easily one of the most innovative and fascinating books to appear on the market in recent years. The thin,

unassuming appearance of this paperbound volume disguises a wealth of lore and tradition. Sitomer, explored the gastronomic traditions of Ashkenazic, Caucasian, and Bukharan women immigrants on Brooklyn's Brighton Beach Avenue, and has prepared a work that is as much a historical and sociological essay as a cookbook. Her book describes the cultural patterns and distinctive characteristics of the food of each of the regions, as well as discussing the accommodations imposed by American food markets, grocery items, and taste differences. The book, apparently developed around interviews with several immigrants, furnishes insight into their repertoires and life stories.

The book, which contains a glossary and a list of sources for obtaining some of the more exotic ingredients, is highly recommended as a means of exploring the cuisine of that rich and complex country which was the home of so many of our ancestors.

The health food movement invades the kosher kitchen with Jane Kinderlehrer's witty and informative *Cooking Kosher The Natural Way*. It includes a complete chapter on how to "naturalize" your kitchen, with instructions to trade your white flour



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An Entertaining, Encyclopedic Book For Children

The Jewish Kids Catalog. Written and illustrated by Chaya M. Burstein. The Jewish Publication Society of America, 117 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103. 224 pp. Ages 7-12. \$10.95 pb.

Reviewed by Enid Davis.

Encyclopedic in scope; entertaining in format and content; educational in concepts and facts; and exciting in its novel to Jewish youth, Chaya M. Burstein's *The Jewish Kids Catalog* is one terrific book!

Imagine a synagogue's entire collection of children's books condensed under one paperback roof: the history titles; Bible stories; holiday books; folklore; cookbooks; music books; dance titles; craft, party, and game ideas; traveling guides; fiction; and languages, and you'll have some idea of what author-illustrator, Chaya Burstein, has gathered into 15 chapters.

Burstein's book is joyful, but it is

not sentimental. Indeed, her section on the Holocaust tells the dreary truth. "In 1933 Jewish children in Germany felt as safe as you and your



friends feel today," are the opening words of the section. Since the book will be purchased for children as young as seven years old, I wish she had been able to close with some comforting words. Rather, this section concludes with a full-page photograph of orphaned Jewish youngsters boarding a deathcamp train.

We soon learn that the joys of Judaism are not to be found in world history (even valiant Israel has its deep problems), but in the wisdom, goodness, and serenity of our ethics, Torah, and holidays. Burstein includes information on all these aspects of Judaism with stories, facts, games, illustrations, and book recommendations — all relevant and of interest to children.

The book's appeal to children is not only in the child-oriented contents but in the format and illustrations. Burstein's line drawings are lighthearted, profuse, and appealing. Black-and-

white photographs appear throughout as well. In addition, pages contain much white space and will not overwhelm the young reader. Print size varies and well as type style and shade. Brief stories appear in the margins and surprise the reader with relevant (and often amusing) anecdotes.

Be grateful to Chaya Burstein this Hanukkah season, and forget the Pac-Man pillow case and Jedi toothbrush for those kids, ages 7 to twelve, on your shopping list. Invest in the *Jewish Kids Catalog* and you might be rewarded with a poem from the book on your thank-you card: "I love you once/I love you twice/ I love you more/Than chicken soup with rice." Enid Davis is the author of *A Comprehensive Guide to Children's Literature With a Jewish Theme*. She is a children's librarian in Saratoga, California.

New Book Teaches Children About Shabbat

Shabbat: A Peaceful Island. By Malka Drucker; illustrated by Brom Hoban. "A Jewish Holidays Book." Holiday House, 18 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022. 95 pages. Ages 10 and up. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Enid Davis

Growing up in a home where only the negative aspects of Shabbat were enforced — coloring, no television, no driving — I was urged by Malka Drucker's *Shabbat: A Peaceful Island* to reveal to my own children the positive aspects of this holiday: the lovely Friday night dinner, family harmony, and reflective scholarship.

In succinct and informative chapters, Drucker reveals why Shabbat is a "peaceful island"; what its origins, rituals, and customs are; and some suggestions for menus, games, and crafts. Drucker, however, does more than educate, she inspires the reader to join the celebration and to achieve the feeling of inner peace she so beautifully describes. She weaves the wisdom of the sages and the folklore of Judaism to explain the symbolism behind Shabbat's customs. For example, the author relates that the challah served at the Friday night meal is covered with a cloth in order to spare its feelings in being blessed after the wine. She then tells us the story of a rich merchant who tried to impress a rabbi with his religious fervor one Friday night by fiercely scolding his spouse for leaving the challah uncovered. The rabbi, however, scolded him in return with these words: "The challah is covered to spare its feelings. If this is done for a loaf of bread, imagine how much more important it is to spare your wife's feelings."

Drucker's title so entranced me that the following Friday I bought a

"pseudo-challah" in my California market, lit the candles, and invited the family to a "traditional" dinner of Shake and Bake chicken. Alas, life did not imitate art. Rather than retelling the story of creation at the dinner table, we talked about not poking the bread, non-stop, into the candle flame; and when my daughter ripped apart the challah with her hands — the author said knives were out because they were instruments of war — she spilled my wine. A second reading,

however, is certain to inspire me again.

This book is a perfect guide for the Jewish family which wants to observe the Sabbath. It is also an appropriate book for anyone (Jewish or not) needing a well-rounded introduction to the Jewish day of rest.

The format is similar to Drucker's four other holiday titles in this series: *Hanukkah*, *Passover*, *rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur* and *Sukkot*. Although it does include many ade-

quate black-and-white photographs and line drawings, the format is slightly dull and lacks child appeal.

Recommended for readers aged ten to adult, Malka Drucker's interpretation of Shabbat is truly one peaceful island worthy of an upstream swim to reach.

Enid David is the author of *A Comprehensive Guide to Children's Literature with a Jewish Theme*. She is a children's librarian in Saratoga, Calif.

New Ozick Novel: Taut And Brilliant

The Cannibal Galaxy. By Cynthia Ozick. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, NY 10022. 1983. 171 pages. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Diane Cole

Without a doubt, Cynthia Ozick is one of the finest writers in America today. In *The Cannibal Galaxy*, her flawed but fascinating new novel, she gives us a masterly portrait of Principal Joseph Brill, a middle-aged, middle-of-the-road intellect who presides over a Midwestern Jewish middle school "beleaguered by middling parents and their middling offspring."

Principal Brill is so limited that he cannot even see the horror of the Holocaust, which he survived by hiding first in a Parisian cellar and then in a rural hayloft. Nor can Brill, the former astronomer, any longer raise his eyes heavenward, to the heights to which he once aspired. Principal Brill tries to inspire his students with his motto, *Ad astra* ("to the stars") but he himself casts his gaze to the ground.

As a teacher, Principal Brill is in the business of identifying talent, praising achievement, encouraging slow minds to grow bold. But when he meets philosopher Hester Lilt, the brilliant mother of one of his least promising students, he is forced to reconsider the dry choices of his life. "You stopped too soon," Hester admonishes him—stopped too soon as an astronomer, as a would-be husband and father, and as an educator.

For Brill has long since given up on Hester's daughter Beulah—a sullen, silent student with dull green eyes. But Beulah, the late blossomer, will undergo a magical transformation, a transformation which Brill might have foreseen had he not refused to see. Beulah, it turns out, possesses eyes which will shine more brightly than anyone's—and they will shine brightest as they mock Principal Brill to remind him of his failure.

The Cannibal Galaxy is a taut and brilliant tale told with elegance and wit. But while its opening chapters, dramatizing Brill's childhood and

adolescence, are beautifully written, they are also somewhat over-written and perhaps extraneous as well. The novel does not entirely capture our interest until Joseph Brill becomes Principal Brill and meets his nemesis, Hester Lilt. At that point, *The Cannibal Galaxy* becomes an engaging, thought-provoking, and finally disturbing novel whose scope extends far beyond the failed aspirations of a small-minded principal.

Like Ozick's justly acclaimed story collections *The Pagan Rabbi*, *Bloodshed and Three Novellas*, and *Levitation: Five Fictions*, *The Cannibal Galaxy* belongs to a different universe than most of the middling work that today passes for fiction. When Cynthia Ozick raises her eyes to the stars, she sees what no one else dares see and shows us her visions with the genius and wonder of the artist.

Diane Cole is a New York-based writer whose book reviews have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *USA Today*.

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Personal Tales Of The Holocaust Recounted

Childhood. By Jona Oberski; translated by Ralph Mannheim. Doubleday & Co., 245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167. 1983. 119 pp. \$11.95.

Welcome Tomorrow. By Arnold and Ellen Reisman. North Coast Publishing, P.O.B. 111119, Shaker Heights, OH 44120. 1982. 176 pp. \$6.95.

The Diary of Dawid Rubinowicz. By Dawid Rubinowicz; translated by Derek Bowman. Creative Options, P.O.B. 601, Edmonds, WA 98020. 1982. XVI, 87 p. \$10.95.

These I Do Remember: Fragments from the Holocaust. By Gerda Haas. Cumberland Press, Freeport, ME 04032. 1982. XXII, 287 pp. \$16.95. Reviewed by Mark Friedman

The enormity of the Holocaust makes its reality difficult for most to grasp. We can only begin to understand the human dimension of this tragedy through the stories of individuals. These four books tell individual and very personal accounts of the Holocaust. Three were written by people who experienced the Holocaust as children; the fourth is an ambitious effort to combine several personal accounts into a survey of the Holocaust.

Childhood is a brief memoir written by Jona Oberski in 1977. It tells the unusual story of his life in occupied Holland and his bizarre childhood experience in Bergen-Belsen. Oberski was two years old when the Nazis

JONA OBERSKI



Translated by Ralph Mannheim

"The experience of the children in the concentration camps, their miseries and their games... Oberski has lived through a childhood only a few have survived... at Bergen-Belsen." —Stern

marched into Holland and seven at the liberation. The book is written in a simple style so as to enable us to see the Holocaust through the eyes of a child. This device works well and results in a most moving book. One might, however, have liked to see a postscript by the adult Oberski. *Childhood* was originally written in Dutch and has already appeared in seven languages.

A less effective device is used by Arnold and Ellen Reisman in *Welcome Tomorrow*. As the book opens the authors are on a train to Poland, until suddenly the vista changes into a vision of Poland in 1939, when Arnold celebrated his fifth birthday. The memoirs follow Arnold and his family from occupied Poland to the Ukraine to central Asia, drawing a very warm picture of the Russians and a very cold one of the Poles. Reisman's adventures, crisscrossing half the breadth of Russia by himself at the age of eight, are at times reminiscent of Kosinski's *The Painted Bird*. But his privately published book suffers from having too much historical hindsight projected onto a child's story. The author's perspective shifts awkwardly from then to now and the lack of an editor's touch is visible in the irregular treatment of foreign terms and names.

Dawid Rubinowicz was 12 when he began his diary in occupied Poland. His diary has a quality that no memoir written after Auschwitz can have. It tells the story of someone trying to cope with life under the Nazis, not knowing what tomorrow would bring. One can see Dawid changing with the passage of time, maturing rapidly, yet weakening under the brutal tension and insecurity. The diary ends with Dawid's deportation in the summer of 1942. As Dawid's fate is unknown, the editors chose to close the book with a selection of

photographs on the Holocaust.

These I Do Remember by Gerda Haas is a largely successful attempt to present a comprehensive survey of the Holocaust through selections from several memoirs and diaries. These personal accounts are well supplemented with background material on the Holocaust and on world events, and with maps, glossary and bibliography. The only new material presented is Haas' own story of life as a young woman in Nazi Germany and in Theresienstadt, and her ultimate rescue on the famous Musy train to Switzerland. *These I Do Remember* is a very personal book for Mrs. Haas, following her up to the present and even including current photographs of her family. It is an excellent first book for someone to read on the Holocaust but is less satisfying for someone acquainted with the literature.

All four books are about the Holocaust experiences of young people and show how their authors grew up quickly, and perhaps grew old, under those conditions. They all became very independent, often becoming the providers or caretakers for their parents while still children. These stories of individuals, simple people in complex times, and of their families, open up the Holocaust to the reader as other types of books cannot. Mark Friedman is director of programming for the World Jewish Congress, New York.

Recent Jewish Reference Books

Building a Judaica Library Collection: A Resource Guide. By Edith Lubetski and Meir Lubetski. Libraries Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 263, Littleton, CO 80160. 1983. 185 pp. \$30.00

Jewish Reference Sources: A Selective, Annotated, Bibliographic Guide. Garland Publishing, Inc., 136 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. 1982. 193 pp. \$19.95.

International Bibliography of Jewish Affairs, 1976-1977: A Selectively Annotated List of Books and Articles Published in the Diaspora. Westview Press, for the Institute of Jewish Affairs in Association with the World Jewish Congress, 5500 Central Avenue, Boulder, CO 80301. 1983. 402 pp. \$36.25.

Reviewed by Philip E. Miller
Reference books are the backbone of any library, and if they cannot provide an answer they often indicate where the answer can be found. The three books reviewed here all help to find other books and are a tremendous source for enrichment,

education and pleasure.

During the past few decades there has been an explosion in the number of libraries of Judaica in the United States and Canada. Collections are to be found in major universities and academic settings as well as synagogues, schools, and community centers. There has also been an explosion in the publication of material of Jewish interest. Moreover, Judaica librarianship is a specialized field within the general library world. How, then, can even a seasoned librarian with no previous experience in Judaica learn the intricacies and trade-secrets for just the acquisitions of books? It has never been easy and indeed has been a source of frustration.

In their book, *Building a Judaica Library Collection*, the Lubetskis have gathered the single largest resource guide ever produced in Judaica. In it are major sections of interest to large academic institutions and to small synagogue libraries,

covering books and periodicals as well as other materials such as microfilm archives, media, and dissertations, lists of publishers, bookdealers in the United States and abroad, antiquarian bookdealers, and library and book-related organizations. The introductory and explanatory notes and annotations offer sound advice and remove much of the mystery surrounding acquisitions of Judaica material. A book such as this has been needed for a long time and our thanks to the Lubetskis for a job well done. This guide will no doubt serve as a handbook for librarians, teachers, programmers, and persons in Jewish books for many years to come.

Simply stated, *Jewish Reference Sources* is a list of reference books. The nearly 500 titles are subdivided into more than 30 subjects, including anti-Semitism, Biblical studies, crafts, genealogy, history, Jewish law, Ladino language, legends, music, women, and

Zionism. The work emphasizes books which have appeared since 1970. Each entry contains a brief annotation which explains the content of the book as well as suggested related books. This should be of tremendous use and value to students and adults interested in learning more about any aspect of Judaism and Jewish life.

Books about Judaism or of Jewish interest are neither always written by Jews nor do articles always appear in Jewish periodicals. How, then, can one find the important sources on a given sub-

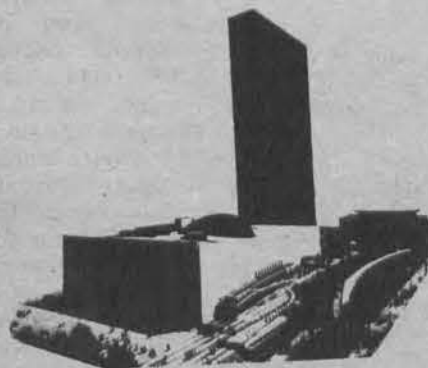
ject? The task is monumental; so is *The International Bibliography of Jewish Affairs*. Containing some 20 major subjects and subdivided into over 120 specializations, this bibliography covers both books and over 1000 periodicals. There is one drawback to this work; it only covers 1976 and 1977. How wonderful it would be if this bibliography could be produced annually!

Philip E. Miller is librarian, Hebrew Union College--Jewish Institute for Religion, New York City.

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	FRANCE	68.8
	ITALY	67.9
	NETHERLANDS	66.8
	AUSTRALIA	64.6
	NEW ZEALAND	64.2
	DENMARK	60.3
	NORWAY	59.8
	ICELAND	58.4
	PORTUGAL	57.3
	SPAIN	51.1
	IRELAND	48.7
	FINLAND	43.2
	SWEDEN	43.0
AUSTRIA	40.6	
GREECE	33.2	
Latin America/Caribbean	GUATEMALA	49.2
	PARAGUAY	48.9
	URUGUAY	36.4
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	PHILIPPINES	30.2
	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	30.2
	SAMOA	30.2
	KAMPUCHEA	28.0
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Israeli Psychologist Studies Intimacy Among Adolescents

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN
Growing up emotionally has become increasingly difficult for teenagers in the Western world. The escape into drugs, alcohol and cults is alarming evidence of this problem, say psychologists. In too many cases, they report, adolescents never do mature. Why?

Recently published results of a three-year study of adolescents by an Israeli psychologist throw light on intimacy, a little-understood factor which psychologists believe to be an important link between adolescence and adulthood.

The research was conducted by child psychologist Sara Levin, under the auspices of Tel Aviv University, on 185 high school pupils living in urban and rural areas of Israel.

"The process of maturing in the Western world," explains the Jerusalem-born researcher, "is more complex than growing up physically. It has been neglected too long by parents and teachers, and with tragic results."

Child psychologists know that successful maturing depends on Jimmy's or Jane's capacity to develop an identity separate from his or her parents. The kids call it "independence." But what determines whether a truly independent identity can develop? Says Levin, "We

believe that intimacy between peers is a determining ingredient."

She explains: "To help establish a strong identity separate from one's parents, an adolescent normally searches for family substitutes with whom to share his or her world. When a boy or girl successfully establishes intimate relations with a close friend, the battle for adulthood is all but won."

In short, peers are an essential help in the search for one's self, including one's sexual identity.

Psychiatrists and psychologists have defined intimacy narrowly either as the responsibility shown by one person for another, the ability to express good and bad feelings without fear of destroying a relationship, or two persons participating in experiences and goals.

Psychologist Levin found in her study that intimacy comes in many more coats and colors. The extent to which an adolescent is intimate with friends of the same sex can be judged partly by his or her answers to the following questions:

1. How sensitive are you to a friend's feelings, and how familiar are you with your friend's behavior and areas of interest?
2. Can you take advice from your friend as well as give it?
3. Do you share and to what extent?

4. Do you listen closely to your friend? ("Listening to your friend's experiences, to what bothers him or her, should be regarded as both an accepting and a giving experience," says Levin. "The listener 'accepts' his friends self and 'gives' empathy simultaneously.")

5. Do you miss your friend when he or she is not with you? Is your dependency on your friend exclusive and unique?

In male-female relations, these salient factors must be present for intimacy to thrive:

1. Romantic feelings: dreaming about one's boy or girl friend, wanting to be touched and excited by one's friend.

2. Exclusivity in candor: the ability to express freely both negative and positive feelings, and the capacity to keep each other's secrets. Some surprising findings emerged from Kibbutz-city comparisons - for example:

•Intimacy among city adolescents with a best friend of the same sex tends to be stronger than intimacy among adolescents living in a communal environment such as a kibbutz (an Israeli farm collective). In the city, Ashkenazi (of European descent) and upper-middle-class adolescents concentrate on one friend while in the rural setting, teenagers are likely to spread the intensity of their

relationship among several friends.

•Children growing up in a group environment have less privacy than do urban children and they often prefer being alone to being with a friend.

•Expressions of intimacy of male teenagers in all but lower-class society are less intense than those of girls of the same background.

"We see a tendency among lower-class urban boys to be freer in expressing their feelings than boys of upper-and-middle class and rural societies," says Levin. "On the whole, teenage girls, except for those of the lower class, achieve greater degrees of intimacy with both

sexes than do boys with both sexes."

The reason, she believes, is that girls are still expected by society to be sensitive, empathetic, warm and expressive of feelings. Boys are expected to be assertive, competitive and tough, and therefore, says Levin, "their identities are not as well defined."

Some males create macho images in their relations with colleagues. They pretend that nothing can hurt them, that they can succeed if they only try. Power, money and fame become essential to their well-being.

"But in reality," says Levin, "deep inside them the genuine satisfactions are often missing."



Jerusalem teenager at work in a youth movement summer camp.



Israeli child psychologist, Sarah Levin, with her home town, Jerusalem, in the background.

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JEWISH MILITARY CHAPEL DEDICATED IN KOREA

A Jewish chapel for U.S. military personnel and their families stationed in South Korea was recently dedicated at Yongsan by JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy at ceremonies attended by Gen. Robert W. Sennewald, commander-in-chief, U.S. Forces, South Korea, and representatives of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. The chapel is the only synagogue in Korea. A portion of the funds raised in Delaware's annual Federation campaign support this and similar projects. At right, Lt. Col. Philip Silverstein, Jewish chaplain, U.S. Army, assigned to South Korea, conducts the dedication service. Left to right are Col. Bruce Dalgleish, commander, U.S. Army garrison, Yongsan; Mrs. Dalgleish; Mrs. Silverstein; Mrs. Sennewald; Gen. Sennewald; Lawrence I. Rosenberg, USAR, consultant on Jewish affairs; Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, captain, CHC, USNR-R, chairman, executive committee, JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, and Chaplain Silverstein.

Jewish Cookbooks Reviewed—

(Continued from Page 58)
flour for whole wheat and soy, and dust your refined sugar for honey. Kinderlehrer introduces us to the delights of reconstructing our Sabbath and festival specialties to include natural foods. For example, enjoy Whole Wheat Cheese Latkes at Hanukkah, and make your Mushroom, Barley and Bean Soup healthful with mung beans, nutritional yeast, Tamari sauce, and kelp. The book is overflowing with spice and vigor, and includes a chapter on Tofu, a long-neglected food, plus selections on entertaining the natural way, substituting carob for chocolate, and adapting to become both kosher and vegetarian.

Norene Gilletz's *The Pleasures of Your Processor* deserves mention as a complete and interesting book, a welcome addition to the ranks of Jewish cookbooks. The book's format, a handy,

binder style with dividing tabs grouped under the inside cover, is somewhat confusing at first. Once beyond this initial hurdle, however, the author presents a large and informative group of recipes adapted to the food processor. Despite a short Passover section toward the end of the book, Gilletz does not rely exclusively on Jewish favorites. Many recipes have an Oriental, Italian, or French flavor. Although cooking purists will be offended by the use of cake and dessert topping mixes, the book is a notable contribution to an expanding field.

Although Passover remains months away, it is not too early to begin marshalling ideas for next year. Deborah Ross' *The Manischewitz Passover Cookbook* provides an adequate guide for the uninitiated or beginning cook. It offers a historical guide to all of the Jewish holidays and useful, if somewhat elementary, Passover recipes. The

chapter on "Fried Things" is interesting, but unfortunately every cake recipe in the book begins with a mix.

Far more exciting and challenging is Frances R. AvRutick's *The Complete Passover Cookbook*, a tempting compendium of recipes such as Matzos with Cottage Cheese Custard and Sephardi Zucchini Pie. The book offers such a wealth of ideas that no one will even notice the dietary restrictions imposed by the holiday. An ingenious international chapter contains Huevos Hamenadas, Sukiyaki, Pizza, and Chicken Chow Mein.

Phyllis B. Frucht is the owner and proprietor of *What's Cooking!*, and the author of *The Best of Jewish Cooking* and *What To Do With A Wok And A Hot Pot*.

Robin Frucht Cohn is a second-year student at the Georgetown University Law Center.

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5. If previously published, poems must be accompanied by a statement from the publisher or holder of copyright, granting reprint rights to the editors of *Images of Israel*.
6. Reprint rights will revert back to the authors after publication in this anthology. Authors must agree to acknowledge or credit

Images of Israel when their work appears in other future publications.

7. Submissions must be accompanied by a brief autobiographical statement.
8. Self-addressed stamped envelope must be included with sufficient postage. No material will be returned unless SASE is provided. International reply coupons must be enclosed if the author's address is outside the USA.
9. Poems in languages other than English will be considered. Authors should include the translator's name and address together with permission to use the translation. The editors reserve the right to have untranslated material translated at their discretion.
10. All poems submitted must be postmarked on or before Dec. 31, 1983.
11. Mail all submissions, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to: The Editors, P.O. Box 4071, Walnut Creek, California 94596, United States.



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DJERBA, Tunisia - Youngsters of the Torah V'Chinuch School of Djerba Island, Tunisia, play together recently before classes begin. They are among the 4,500 Jews remaining in Tunisia from a community of 100,000 "forgotten Jews" who once lived there. Welfare for the Jewish poor and aged is being provided through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. RNS Photo.

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(Continued to Page 65)

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4	5 LABOR DAY	6 Beth Emeth S'at'd Bd. Mtg. 9:30 a.m. Beth Emeth S'at'd Eve. Gr. 7:30 p.m.	7 JEWISH NEW YEAR 5744 Eve	8 JEWISH NEW YEAR	9 JEWISH NEW YEAR	10
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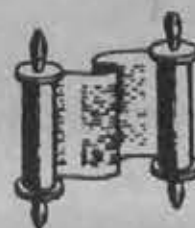
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(Continued from Page 64)

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Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary planting saplings in a Jewish National Fund forest near Jerusalem. WZPS photo.

Peter Paul And Mary Light One Candle In Jerusalem

By DANIEL GALILI

The recent Jerusalem concert of American folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary was attended in the open air by nearly 10,000 people in the Sultan's Pool at the foot of Mount Zion. Observers said it was reminiscent of the 1960s—a mixture of nostalgia and protest. At all events, the trio received an unforgettable reception from Jerusalemites in a city which they said they had come to love and cherish.

Peter (surname Yarrow), who told the crowd how important his Jewishness is to him, wrote a new Hanukkah song, sung for the first time at the concert, after being completed in Jerusalem in consultation with Israelis. Some listeners saw the song as a call for peace but the words can be interpreted in many ways. While it was sung - and repeated in an encore - in darkness, the crowd held up lighters, candles and matches to show their identification with the song. Here are the words:

Light one candle for the Macabee children with thanks that their light didn't die.

Light one candle for the pain they endured when their right to exist was denied.

Light one candle for the terrible sacrifice justice and freedom demand.

But light one candle for the wisdom to know when the peacemaker's time is at hand.

Light one candle for all we believe in and let anger not tear us apart.

Light one candle for the

strength that we need to never become our own foe.

Chorus:

Don't let the light go out; it's

lasted for so many years.

Don't let the light go out; let it shine through our love and our tears.

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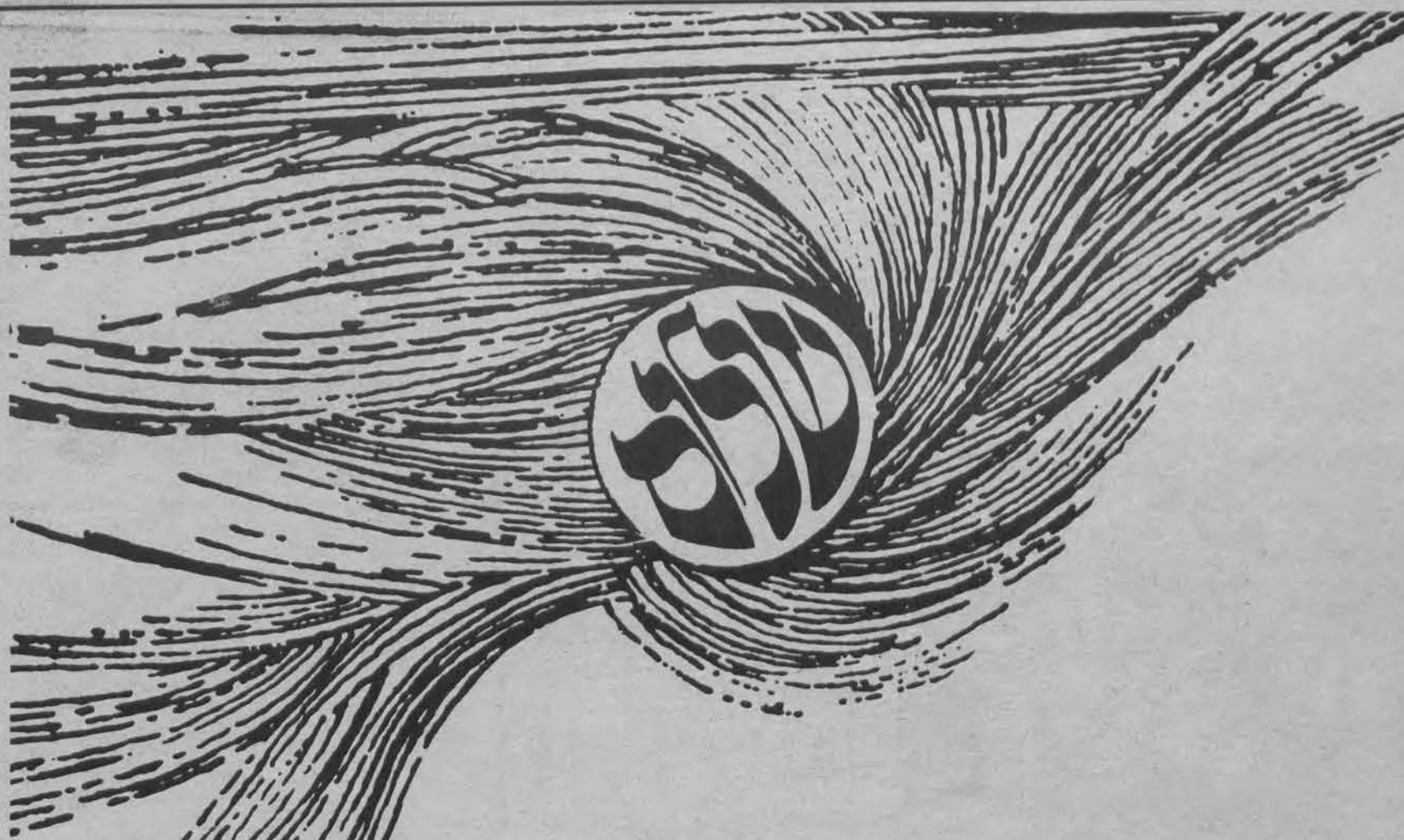


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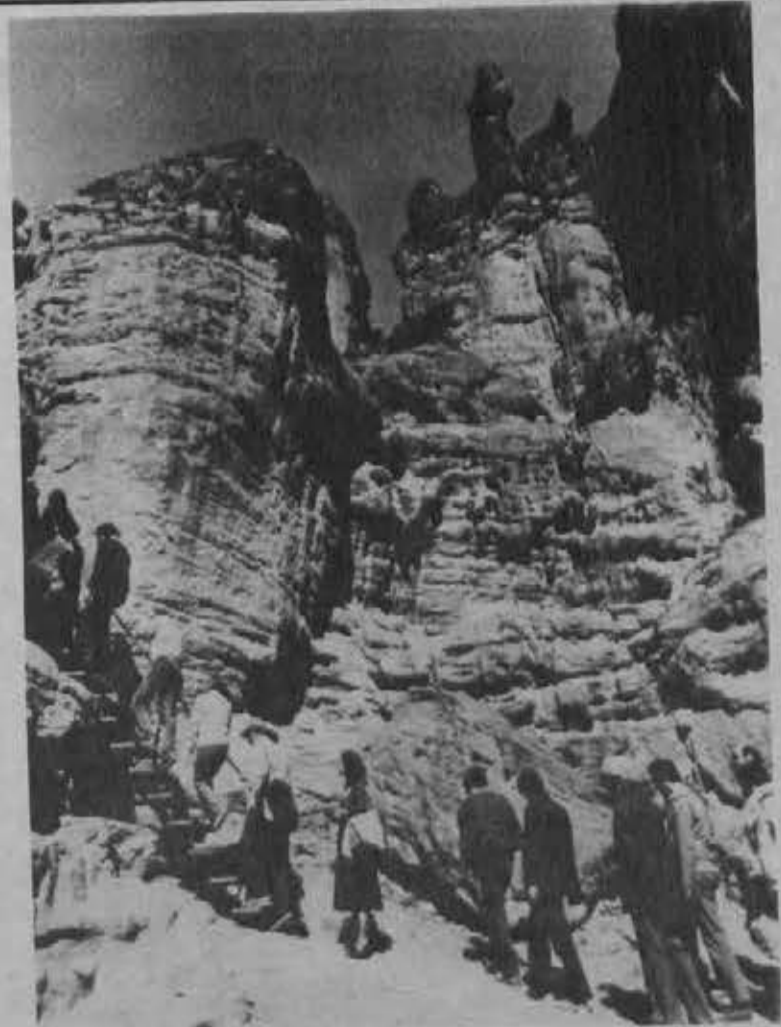
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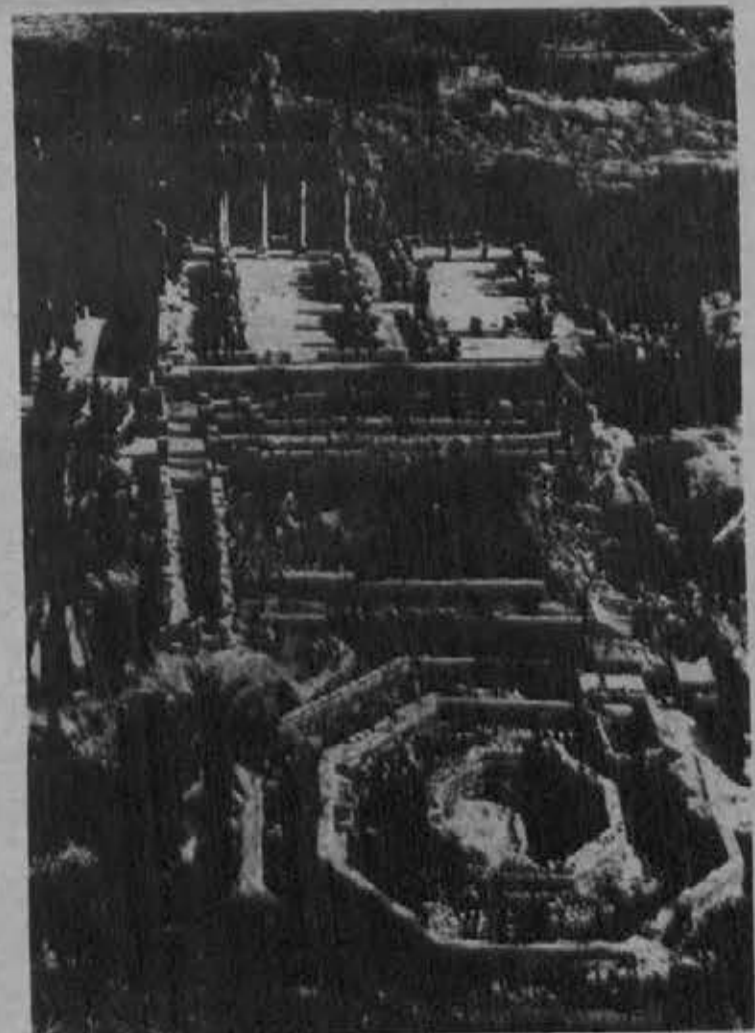
CAESAREA, Israel — The famed Roman Amphitheater at Caesarea, above, is a popular site for holding many of Israel's most prestigious music festivals. Like most other important landmarks in Israel, it is under the supervision of the Department of Antiquities — a division with authority to conduct emergency archaeological digs, wherever warranted. Their actions often prevent historical areas from being destroyed during new construction projects. RNS Photo



KING SOLOMON'S PILLARS
TIMNA VALLEY PARK, Israel - Tourists explore King Solomon's Pillars recently at Timna Valley Park near Israel's Red Sea resort of Eilat. Famous for centuries, the great pillars of rose-hued rock soar jaggedly skyward in an area honeycombed with ancient copper mines - probably the first place in the world where ore was commercially extracted more than 6,000 years ago. RNS Photo.



NETWORK OF ROMAN BATHS EXCAVATED IN ISRAEL
HAMMAT GADER, Israel - Tourists visit the site of excavated Roman baths at Hammat Gader in northern Israel. The network of baths - largest in the entire Roman Empire - have been extensively uncovered in the area by archaeologists since 1979. RNS Photo.



SYNAGOGUE AT CAPERNAUM
CAPERNAUM, Israel - The Synagogue at Capernaum, top, is shown in the aerial photograph by David Rubinger which recently appeared in Biblical Archaeology Review. According to scientists, the octagonal structure in the foreground was a church built above a house constructed during the first century B.C. - where St. Peter is thought to have lived. RNS Photo.

Obituaries

Herman Pumpian

Mr. Pumpian, who was 84, died June 21 at his Reisterstown home after a long illness.

He had practiced law for more than 50 years.

He also had political ambitions, having run unsuccessfully in 1954 in the Democratic primary for a state Senate seat.

For 10 consecutive years he served as president of the Queensberry Democratic Club. The organization helped in the campaigns of former U.S. Representative Samuel N. Friedel (D. 7th) and former Governor J. Millard Tawes.

A Baltimore native, Mr. Pumpian graduated from the

Army and Navy Preparatory School. He then went on to earn a degree at the University of Maryland Law School.

In addition, Mr. Pumpian was an active member of St. John's Lodge No. 34.

He is survived by his wife, the former Freda Zetlin; his son, Paul H. Pumpian, of Sunland, Calif.; three brothers, Henry Pumpian and George Pumpian, both of Baltimore, and Samuel Pumpian, of Wilmington, Del., and a sister, Clara Haffner, of Baltimore.

Services for Herman Pumpian, a retired Baltimore attorney, were held at the Sol Levinson & Bros. funeral establishment, 6010 Reisterstown road.

Tillie Greenberg

Tillie Greenberg, 89, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died June 22 at the Home of

congestive heart failure.

She and her husband, Louis, who died in 1978, owned and operated a confectionary store at 101 Monroe Street, until they retired in 1966.

She is survived by two daughters, Beatrice Portnoy of Tavistock and Nettie Hart of Lynnfield; a brother Sol Denenberg of Wilmington; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and its sisterhood, and the Kutz Home.

Services were held June 24 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Shiva was observed at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart, 26 Homewood Road, Lynnfield.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to either the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19802; Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th & Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, Del. 19802 or Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Albert S. Seidel

Albert S. Seidel, 81, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, formerly of Franklin Street, Wilmington, died June 23 at the Delaware Division.

Mr. Seidel, retired in the early 1970s after working for the City Dressed Beef Co. on King Street. Prior to that, he had worked as a salesman for the Corn Products Co. in Philadelphia for 20 years. He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and its Men's Club.

His wife, Esther, died in 1949. He is survived by a son, Barry of Newark; a daughter, Jacqueline Rofel of the Stratford Apartments; a brother Max, and a sister Frances Werner, both of Philadelphia, and five grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday June 26 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road. Shiva was observed at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Barry S. Seidel, 244 Orchard Road, Newark.

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

Patricia H. Berkman

Patricia H. Berkman, 62, of 6-E Cockran St., Middletown, died June 25 in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington of respiratory failure.

Mrs. Berkman's husband, Alec, died in 1978. There are no immediate survivors.

Services were held June 29 at Chandler Funeral Home,

2506 Concord Pike, Sharpley. Burial was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Wilmington.

Mrs. Ruth Brandt

Ruth Brandt, 74, of 8618 Society Drive, Claymont, died June 28 at the Delaware Division of congestive heart failure.

She was a member of the Machzikey Hadas Congregation and its Sisterhood in Claymont.

Her husband, Solomon, died in 1978. Mrs. Brandt is survived by a daughter, Diane B. Stillman of Sharpley; a brother, Benjamin Dattel of New Jersey; three sisters, Anne Berk of Queens, N.Y., Tessie Bern of East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.; and Sarah Green of North Bergen, N.J., and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held June 30 at the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Deborah, c/o Mrs. Betty Abrahams, 2307 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Isaac Z. Fresco

Isaac Z. Fresco, 76, of 14 Court Drive, Lancaster Court, died June 28 in the Memorial Division of cancer.

Mr. Fresco retired in 1972, as an accountant for Delaware Advertising, where he had worked for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Liliane Fresco; two sons, Albert of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Alain of Brunswick, Maine; a brother, David of Paris; two sisters, Elsa Rozanes of Paris and Jacqueline Fresco of Geneva, Switzerland; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sunday, July 3 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. Interment was private.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the (Continued to Page 71)



SYNAGOGUE YOUTHS PRAY AT GRAND CANYON

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. - Participants in an earlier United Synagogue Youth-On-Wheels program join in a prayer service at Grand Canyon, Ariz. This year 180 young people are taking part in what is described as a "uniquely Jewish" tour of the U.S. - sponsored by the United Synagogue of America. RNS Photo.

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Obituaries—

(Continued from Page 70)

American Cancer Society, 1708 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Abe Smiley

Abe Smiley, 86, of Norfolk, Va., died July 9 in Virginia.

Abe, one of six children, is survived only by a sister, Evelyn Crockin of Claymont. Evelyn has worked at the Jewish Federation's Economy Shop on King St. for over two years.

Funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Norfolk.

Henry Schultz

Henry Schultz, active in Zionism and the Delaware Jewish community for 57 years, died July 9 in the Delaware Division of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Schultz, 80, was stricken at his home at 4103 Coleridge Road, Brandywine Hills.

Mr. Schultz came from Poland, where he was born, to Wilmington in 1926, and opened a dry cleaning and tailor shop at 836 W. Fourth St., from which he retired in 1975.

He became active in the Workmen's Circle, Branch 69 of Wilmington, a socialist labor organization especially active in the 1930s, instrumental in founding and supporting many labor unions. He served as recording secretary and executive director before becoming chairman in 1958. He was past board member of the I.L. Peretz Workmen's Circle School in Philadelphia and of the district organizing committee of the Workmen's Circle of the mid-Atlantic states. He served as president of the Eastern Zone Home for the Aged in Media, Pa., for four years after serving 17 years as a board member and four years as secretary.

At the former location of the Workman's Circle at Third and Shipley streets, the Wilmington-area Congress of Industrial Organizations got its start. The two organizations shared the same building until the C.I.O. gained membership. Mr. Schultz represented the last of the active membership of the Workmen's Circle.

Mr. Schultz was president of the Labor Zionist Alliance for seven years and chairman of the Histadrut Council for 18 years. He was a member of the Jewish Labor Committee of Wilmington and the Jewish Scientific Institute. He was on the board of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road, and was a member Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

He was also a member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Tema; two sons, Dr. Joseph of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Morris, at home; a daughter, Toby-Weiner, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Wilmington; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 11 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, with burial in the Workmen's Circle section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

Shiva was observed at the Schultz home.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington 19802, or the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803.

Samuel Shapiro

Samuel Shapiro, 67, Milton's outstanding citizen of the year in 1957, was dead on arrival July 15 at Beebe Hospital in Lewes of an apparent heart attack. He lived at 106 Lake Drive, Milton, Del.

Mr. Shapiro owned Samuel's Department store since 1938. He was a frequent contributor of nearly 100 letters to the editor of the *News Journal* papers published over the years.

Mr. Shapiro served in the Army during World War II and said that experience motivated him to write to the papers. "I said then that if the Lord spares me now, I will forever speak out at horrible things that happen," he told a reporter during a 1976 interview.

One of the things that concerned Mr. Shapiro was the sale of arms, particularly nuclear weapons, by the United States.

In a 1976 letter he wrote: "In the world today there are many countries grinding for war. My country, alas, is the biggest culprit of all because we have sold our souls to the devil in the most terrifying building of arms in the history of the world... We put Judith and Ethel Rosenberg to death for espionage and our leaders give away 30-odd atomic power plants."

The ex-soldier described himself as an "astute follower of world politics" and he was a staunch critic of the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet duplicity in using the Cubans and Palestinians and other nationals in trying to win her drive for world domination is a different technique than Nazi Germany used, but the ultimate end is the same," he wrote in 1979.

One country he favored was Israel. Mr. Shapiro felt Israel deserved American support because it "managed to make

a garden of Eden in 20 years while the people who lived there for 2,000 left it a desert," he said in the interview nine years ago.

He criticized this country for its trade with the Middle Eastern nations. "The United States has subsidized terrorism in the world by buying oil from Saudi Arabia... Let's reject alliances with evil nations and stop pointing the finger at Israel as she bravely defends her existence in a hostile world," he wrote in 1982.

And in 1976: "Peace is not something that is given to us by God. Instead, He gives us the opportunity to live in peace if we work at it constantly and avoid the pitfalls and mistakes that have plunged us into war in the past."

Mr. Shapiro was past president of the Milton Chamber of Commerce; a charter member and past president of the Milton Lions Club; past commander and chaplain of the American Legion Post 20; and also a member of Milton Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Marie Shapiro; three sons, Michael R. of Little Silver, N.J., Robert J. of Tampa, Fla., and Arthur M. of Milton; four brothers, Frank of Lewes, and Sidney, Milton and Jerome, all of Baltimore; two sisters, Lillian Shapiro and Shirley Snyder, both of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held July 18 at the Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., and July 19 at the Sol Levinson Funeral Home, 6010 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore.

Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Milton Senior Citizen Fund, Milton 19968.

Bessie Chaby Cohen

Bessie Chaby Cohen, 83, of Millcroft Nursing Home, Newark, Del. died July 23 in the Delaware Division.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert Chaby of Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. Beryl Chaby of Green Acres; a daughter Mrs. Helen Keyser of Berlin, Md.; two brothers, Max and Leon Harwitz of Claymont; and a sister Mrs. Clara Arieff of Claymont; six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held July 25 in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Beatrice Wax Mark

Beatrice Wax Mark, 67, of 16-B Atwater Road, died July 26 at her home of primary lateral sclerosis.

Mrs. Mark was a sculptress and had received awards from the Delaware Art Center.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin J., and three sons, Robert and Stephen, both of Chadds Ford, and Andrew of West Chester.

Services were held July 27. Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park.

Charlotte Ruth Fox

Charlotte Ruth Fox (Nee Diamond), 53, of 318 Shipley Road, Chateau Orleans Apts, died July 29 in the General Division.

She was a member of the disabled American Veterans Association Auxiliary, Wilmington Chapter.

She is survived by her husband Jacob; two sons Kenneth Bruce, and Leo Nathaniel; and her father Martin Diamond, all of Chateau Orleans Apartments; and a brother Martin of San Rafael, Calif.

Services were held July 31 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Interment was in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Delaware Division, 1708 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

Michael A. Barnett

Michael Alexander Barnett, 10, of 2 Polaris Drive, North Star, died Aug. 1 of pyruvate dismetabolism, a rare metabolic disorder, at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

He had finished fourth grade at Tatnall School.

He is survived by his parents, Allen and Marsha; a brother, Jeffrey Andrew, at home; his maternal grandmother, Sara Silverman of Encino, Calif., and his paternal grandmother, Lillian Barnett of Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Matthew Zutz

Dr. Matthew Zutz, 75, of 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, died August 10 in the Riverside Hospital.

Dr. Zutz was a member of the Machzikey Hadas Congregation and past president of the congregation, and superintendent of the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery for many years.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Reha Berger of Norristown, Pa., and several nephews and nieces.

Services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel August 11.

Interment was in the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery, Minquadale, Del.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Machzikey Hadas Congregation, C/O the B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.

Sarah D. Neumann

Sarah D. Neumann, 81, of 207 Barrett Street, Wilm-

ington, died August 13 in Riverside Hospital of leukemia.

Mrs. Neumann was born in Southern New Jersey, and served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom. She was a matron of the former Delaware Link, Order of the Golden Chain, and was a recent member of the Order of the Golden Chain of Atlantic City. She was also a member of the women's branch of the B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Aimee Cohen of Maitland, Fla. and Doris Cohen of Altamont Springs, Fla.; a brother, Harry Rudnick of Wilmington; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held August 15 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Interment was in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery.

Shiva was observed at the residence.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth Shalom, 18th & Baynard Blvd, Wilmington, Del. 19802 or to the Leukemia Society of America, Delaware Chapter, 824 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Max Byer

Max Byer, 77, of 6522 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, died Aug. 14 at his residence.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph of Talley Hill and Barry of Virginia; a daughter, Rose Sideman; two sisters, Esther and Rose; a brother, Abraham; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at Goldstein's in Philadelphia.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

Sadie B. Leader

Sadie B. Leader of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Bellefonte, died August 16 in the Delaware Division.

Mrs. Leader was a life member of Hadassah, the Golden Chain Grand Link in New Jersey.

She was the widow of Benjamin Leader. She is survived by a son Leonard of Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held August 17 in the Brothers of Israel Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.

Shiva was observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leader, 18 Marlyn Road, Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.



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