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## United Negro College Fund Begins Israel Exchange Program

NEW YORK CITY — An unprecedented partnership has been formed to support an academic and cultural exchange program between Israeli educational institutions and traditionally Black colleges, the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), the World Jewish Congress (WJC), the World Zionist Organization and The State of Israel's Office of Academic Affairs in the USA announced.

The exchange program consists of six components: a summer exchange; faculty exchange; a full semester student exchange; expansion of the National Center for Black-Jewish Relations at Dillard University; a UNCF presidents' mission to Israel; and a college level "Operation Understanding" program for leadership building.

Funding for the program is being shared equally by UNCF and the sponsoring Jewish consortium comprising the WJC, the World Zionist Organization and the Israeli Consulate Office of Academic Affairs in the USA.

For six years, the Institute of African American/Israel Exchange at Wilberforce University in Ohio has sent students to Israel for a summer work/study program. The program is expanding and will be open to students from all 41 UNCF colleges.

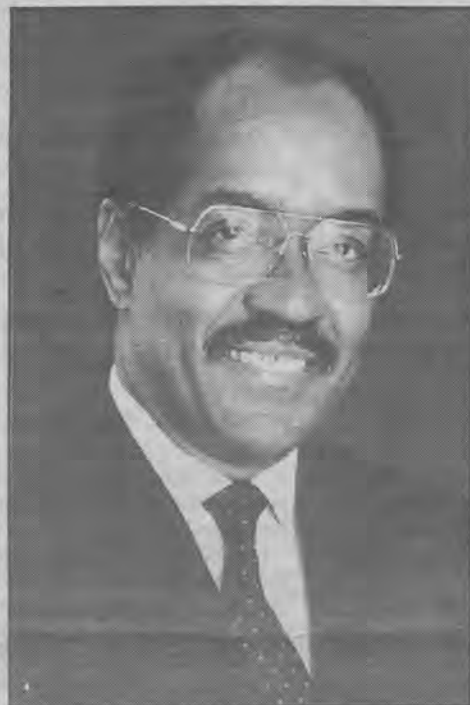
This season 12 students will travel to Israel where they will spend the summer working at Kibbutz Ramot Menashe and studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at the Institute of Arabic Studies at Givat Haviva. The students will also teach English at three community centers: Yavne, Karyat Malachi and Holon; and take a series of seminars at Haim Zippori Educational Center.

During the 1994-95 academic year the new UNCF program will add a full academic semester of study in Israel. In addition, a faculty exchange will bring one Israeli professor to a UNCF college. A return visit by a UNCF faculty member will occur the following semester.

Funds for this initiative will also be used to expand the activities of the four-year-old National Center for Black-Jewish Relations at Dillard University in New Orleans, which hosts an annual conference of issues affecting African-Americans and Jews.

This July, several presidents of UNCF colleges will travel to Israel to meet with higher education officials to refine educational linkages and to become more familiar with current issues in the Middle East.

The final component of the new UNCF initiative will be the creation of a college level "Operation Understanding." This effort, modeled after a project begun in Philadelphia by



William H. Gray, III

William H. Gray, III, president of the College Fund, will give Jewish students and students at UNCF colleges an opportunity to spend two weeks each summer in Africa and Israel where they will develop leadership skills and promote cultural cross-fertilization.

Edgar Bronfman, president of the WJC, said the project "would not only promote educational excellence and diversity, but serve as a poignant symbol of our unshakable commitment to furthering Black-Jewish friendship and understanding."

"The State of Israel is proud to participate in such a project of academic exchange which is intended to encourage cross-cultural understanding between peoples," stated Ambassador Colette Avital, Consul General of Israel in New York. "At the heart of this effort is the belief that we are all united by common dreams and hopes for a better and peaceful future for our communities."

"Tomorrow's leaders will grow up in a global village that is increasingly shrinking; therefore it is imperative that our educational programs involve opportunities for study abroad and awareness of other cultures," Mr. Gray said.

UNCF, a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

## Delaware's Jewish War Vets Remember D-Day And WWII

By JORDAN SOPINSKY and DAN WEINTRAUB

Special To The Jewish Voice

On Monday morning, Delaware veterans gathered at the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road for a 50th Anniversary commemoration of D-Day. Rabbi Sanford L. Dresin of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (AKSE) in remarks at the gathering credited the actions of allied soldiers on D-Day with saving the remaining Jews in Europe. He prayed that one day "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. In the aftermath of the 50th Anniversary of the D-Day invasion, which is widely regarded as the beginning of the end of World War II, veterans are stressing the sacrifices made back then for the freedoms we enjoy today.

In a statement issued to The Jewish Voice, Garry G. Greenstein, Senior Vice Commander, of the Department of Delaware, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV), noted that "June 6th commemorates a great battle that was fought half a century ago in Normandy. More importantly, it calls to mind the enormous sacrifice of millions of American men and women from 1941 to 1945."

Greenstein emphasized that "The members of the Jewish War Veterans remember their own personal sacrifice and suffering, and that of the nearly 700 Jewish men and women from Delaware who served during World War II."

The Jewish Voice obtained a recollection from Delaware's Jules Reiver, who was the Battery Commander of 110th AA Gun Battalion attached to the 29th Division assigned to Omaha Beach. He tells a story of gunfire, dread and improvisation. Since they were able to his men had landed with heavy equipment despite orders advising to the contrary, Reiver's outfit shot down two enemy planes with the help of a rudimentary radar system. The next morning a General complimented their results but asked "Reiver, the only question I have is why you were here at all, when I had given an order not to land until further orders?" Jules said he had not received that order. The General winked and said, "Stick to the story, Reiver." On the first Friday after the invasion arrangements were made for impromptu Jewish services attended by 30 to 40 soldiers.

Delaware dentist Dr. Ralph Tomases, was not involved in the D-Day invasion since he was in a German P.O.W. camp. Fortunately they did not differentiate in that camp between Jewish and non-Jewish soldiers. He was not mistreated any more than other prisoners.

Reflecting on the course of World War II, Delaware's Larry Silverman remembers how he was personally yelled at by General George Patton. Silverman's ambulance platoon had gotten in the way of Patton's tanks on a bridge.

Some of Delaware's veterans did not return home to tell their tales. Garry Greenstein observes that 27 such men were killed in action and never returned. "Their wives, children, friends and relatives do not think of these deaths as something that happened in a war long ago." According to Greenstein, "It is not something in a history book. To them it is, and always has been, a great personal loss, and for some it is a loss that is still hard to bear, despite the passage of years. At this time we should all, veterans and non-veterans alike, remember that the great bounty of America was not just given to us on a silver platter. Someone paid for it, and some of us paid dearly."

Greenstein concludes, "Many among us paid with suffering and years taken from their lives, still others paid with wounds and injuries, and some paid with all they had, namely their lives."

(Quotes of Rabbi Dresin are taken from an article in The News Journal)



Bert Braunstein served in the Navy during WWII.

## Federation Delegation Meets Congressional Delegation

By MARLA FELDMAN

JCRC Director

Yawn... Stretch... Groan... Such were the sounds at 7:00 a.m. when members of the Jewish Federation shuffled onto a bus to journey to Washington, D.C. By 7:00 p.m. a few yawns remained but the emotional and intellectual energy levels were high! During the course of the day participants heard briefings on the Middle East Peace initiative, Separation of Church and State, and legislation impacting refugees and immigrants from the former Soviet Union. The group visited the Israeli embassy, the Religious Action Center and the B'nai B'rith Building.

The highlights of the day included an emotional afternoon at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and a series of meetings with

the Delaware Congressional delegation on Capitol Hill. Group members met with Senator Roth, Congressman Castle, Senator Biden's Chief of Staff and numerous legislative aides. The representatives were asked to support the Foreign Aid Bill of 1994, including \$3 billion to Israel, and urged to oppose school prayer initiatives and proposals that would eliminate benefits to legal immigrants.

"It was an exhilarating day," said Marjory Stone, the delegation leader. "We were able to reflect on our past and have a positive impact on our future all in one day."

The Washington Mission was a program of the 1994 COMMUNITY Campaign in keeping with its theme, "Live Jewish... Remember the Past, Ensure the Future."



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JFD President  
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## Survey Says American Jews Still Strongly Support Peace Process

By DEBORAH KALB

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Results of a new nationwide survey of American Jews reveal that they are as supportive of the Middle East peace process as they were last fall, during the euphoric period that followed the signing of the declaration of principles between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The poll of 500 randomly selected American Jews, conducted May 10-12, showed that 88 percent of respondents supported the peace process and only 5 percent opposed it.

In addition, there was strong support among respondents for the Palestinian self-rule agreement that went into effect last month, with 78 percent supporting it and 9 percent in opposition.

The poll was commissioned by the Israel Policy Forum, an American Jewish group linked to the Israeli Labor Party, and was conducted by

two leading Democratic pollsters, Stanley Greenberg — who is President Clinton's pollster — and Mark Mellman.

Organizers said it was the first poll of its kind to be conducted since last fall, when surveys indicated overwhelming levels of support for the peace process in the wake of the historic White House handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"Even today with all the problems" surrounding the process, Mellman said, "the level of support for the Gaza-Jericho agreement is just about as high as the level of support for (the declaration of principles) in those very heady days last year."

"What is clear is that hope outweighs fear," Mellman said, basing his comment on a regression analysis the pollsters conducted with the data.

## Some Quiet After Israel's Preventative Strike Against Terrorists

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — In the wake of threats by the Islamic fundamentalist Hezbollah movement to launch rocket attacks on northern Israel, the residents of towns and villages along Israel's northern border with Lebanon spent the first weekend in June preparing for assault.

But the threatened attacks never materialized.

Hezbollah issued the threat in the wake of a devastating June 2 air strike on a base in eastern Lebanon that was used by the the Iran-backed movement for training new recruits.

According to various reports, as many as 50 Hezbollah members

were killed in the air strike and up to 200 were left wounded.

Within hours of the air strike Hezbollah launched Katyusha rocket attacks on northern Israel.

By June 3 Israel began missing tanks along the border with Lebanon, and government officials promised to launch a large-scale strike at Hezbollah bases in Lebanon if the rocket attacks continued.

Hezbollah soon backed down from its threats, with both Iran and Syria reportedly telling the movement's leaders not to escalate the fighting with Israel.

Although rockets ceased falling on

northern Israel, there were reports of skirmishes in southern Lebanon.

Both Israel's June 2 air strike in eastern Lebanon, as well as the May 21 abduction of Shi'ite Muslim guerrilla leader Mustafa Dirani, have been the subject of high praise in the Israeli media, which focused on the efficiency of the intelligence information on which the two operations were based.

Commentators here agreed that Israel's pinpoint bombing and strafing of the training camp last week must have had a powerful effect not only on the Hezbollah command but also on the senior echelons of the Syrian and Iranian leadership.

## Jordan And Israel Report Major Breakthrough On Road To Peace

By MATTHEW DORF

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A broad agreement between Israel and Jordan signed here Tuesday is being hailed widely as a giant step toward normalizing relations between the two states.

Two days of intense discussions here signaled a major policy shift for Jordan, which had been reluctant to pursue bilateral talks with Israel without simultaneous negotiations on the Syrian and Lebanon tracts.

The talks also marked the first time Arab negotiators held official meetings with Israelis since the Feb. 25 Huron massacre.

"We believe this session has been an important juncture in our pursuit of a just, lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East," Jordanian Ambassador Fayiz Tarwana said.

Israeli chief negotiator Eli Rubinstein said of the talks: "We are glad that yet another step in the road for peace has been taken."

The officials met for a series of talks under a trilateral economic commission which included a U.S. delegation.

Among the breakthroughs, Israel agreed to delineate borders with Jordan and the parties decided to meet to outline the future of economic re-

lations between them.

For the first time the two sides decided to move the talks to Israel and Jordan, where beginning next month, officials will work toward a full peace treaty.

Last September Israel and Jordan signed a much-touted agreement that provided the framework for a future peace treaty. But little progress has been made since.

Jordan and Israel were reportedly close to another agreement only weeks before the Hebron massacre in which 30 Muslim worshippers were killed by an Israeli settler.

## Vets and Survivors Mark D-Day, The Start of WWII's End

By STEVEN WEISS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum commemorated the 50th anniversary of D-day on Monday by dedicating its plaza on Raoul Wallenberg Place to Dwight Eisenhower and the Allied forces who stormed the beaches of Normandy in 1944.

In a ceremony held just a few hours before the national commemoration of D-day at Arlington National Cemetery, the museum honored Eisenhower, the former president and general who commanded the Allied forces during the invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe and who later led the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps.

More than 650 veterans of D-day and of the liberation of Nazi concentration camps joined Holocaust survivors, guests, and passers-by to remember Eisenhower.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the fate of the world and the future of freedom were at stake on D-day," Miles Lerman, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Church, told the somber crowd.

The success of the Normandy invasion, considered to be the begin-

ning of the end of World War II, was due largely to Eisenhower, Lerman said.

The audience included more than a dozen members of the Jewish War Veterans who had fought in World War II.

One such veteran, Rabbi Judah Nadich, praised Eisenhower for his concern for Europe's Jewish population.

Nadich, the 82-year-old rabbi emeritus of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York, said that as an adviser on Jewish affairs to Eisenhower, he received tremendous support from the general on his proposals to care for Jews just liberated from Nazi concentration camps.

"May his memory remain for a blessing," Nadich said in a tribute in Hebrew to Eisenhower.

Speakers addressed the crowd in front of a mural on the plaza which bears a quote by the general on what he found upon entering the Ohrdruf labor camp in central Germany in April 1945:

"The things I saw beggar description," reads the inscription.

"The visual evidence and the verbal testimony of starvation, cruelty and bestiality were so overpowering

... I made the visit deliberately, in order to be in a position to give firsthand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there develops a tendency to charge these allegations to propaganda."

Eisenhower's granddaughter, Anne Eisenhower Flottl, told onlookers that his participation in World War II was Eisenhower's greatest accomplishment.

"He said should history remember him at all, it should remember him for his achievements in World War II," Flottl said.

Eisenhower, elected president in 1952, served for two terms.

Wallace Whelan and William Gay, two U.S. veterans who helped liberate Baker and others from Dachau were present at the ceremonies.

Gay, said the first thing he remembers about entering the Dachau camp was the smell.

"The human beings were just bones," he said. "We couldn't eat in front of them" because of the way they looked.

Whelan, said he first remembers seeing a whipping post with barbed wire wrapped around it.

"We couldn't believe it. There was no way to believe it," he said.



## BRIEFS

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## Jewish Agency Attack Satmar Hasidim As Rebbe Visits Israel

By CYNTHIA MANN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jewish Agency for Israel launched a stinging attack on the Satmar Hasidim this week on the eve of the Satmar rebbe's first visit to Israel in 11 years.

It is the latest in a recent exchange of angry charges between the Israeli government and the Satmar over the treatment of Yemenite immigrants.

"World Satmar Hasidism is anti-Zionist and works for the clear and declared goal of frustrating the immigration and sabotaging the absorption of Yemenite Jews in Israel," said Yehiel Leket, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, in a statement issued this week.

Satmar Rebbe Moshe Teitelbaum is known for his fervent anti-Zionism. But his visit comes amid allegations by veteran Yemenite immigrants that Satmar Hasidim have bribed recent Yemenite immigrants to leave Israel.

There also have been charges that Yemenite children in Satmar yeshivas in the United States have not been permitted to leave.

A spokesman for the rebbe in the United States was quoted this week in the Israeli press as rejecting the charges as shocking falsehoods.

## Canadian Investor Group Plans To Supply Electricity To Gaza Strip

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A group of Canadian investors plans to produce electricity for the Gaza Strip within three to six months, the Israel Electric Corp. has announced.

The new plans call for a ship to be anchored off the coast of Gaza. Gas turbines aboard the ship will produce 120 megawatts of electricity.

Current electricity usage in Gaza, at peak periods, is close to 70 megawatts.

Before finalizing their plans, the Canadian investors met with the general manager of the Israel Electric Corp., Moshe Katz, and with the director of the electric authority in the Energy Ministry, Shlomo Brovender.

Katz and Brovender called upon the Canadians to provide collateral to secure investments already made by the Israel Electric Corp. in Gaza that have an estimated value of more than \$5 million.

Palestinian representatives have asked the Israel Electric Corp. to continue supplying Gaza with electricity until the Canadian operation is in place.

## Jewish Groups Offer Mixed Response To Farrakhan Appearance At NAACP Summit

By PAMELA DRUCKERMAN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sounding alternately fiery, tolerant and tepid, Jewish leaders responded with mixed emotions to the inclusion of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in the NAACP's African American leadership summit this weekend.

While some are planning to position themselves outside NAACP headquarters in Baltimore where the summit will be held, or meet behind-the-scenes with black leaders, most of the mainstream American Jewish groups are adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Reform movement's Religious Action Center and a board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, downplayed the emphasis on Farrakhan's inclusion.

"For the Jewish community it is far more important what comes out of the summit as a consensus of the black community than who is invited," Saperstein said.

After a season of heated media exchanges between black and Jewish leaders over overtures toward Farrakhan by the prestigious civil rights group, Jewish leaders are now taking a more low-key approach.

"We're not drawing lines in the sand," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League. "We will continue to work with them," he said, referring to the NAACP.

In addition to Farrakhan, approximately 100 black community, political and religious leaders, including Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D-Md.) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, were invited to the leadership summit, scheduled for June 12-14.

## TRIVIA WINNERS

Congratulations to the winners of The Jewish Voice City Slickers II Trivia Contest. Rebecca Bank and Norman Marcus each won passes for two to the film premiere.

The correct answers were 1. Joan Rivers, 2. Wonder Years, 3. Jon Lovitz, 4. Dracula.

## Vatican Soft Pedals Prospect of Them Accepting Some Guilt For Shoah

By RUTH E. GRUBER

ROME (JTA) — The Vatican is playing down reports from Jerusalem about a groundbreaking new Vatican document that reportedly will place unprecedented "co-responsibility" and "guilt" for the Holocaust on the Roman Catholic Church.

"It is a draft," Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said of the document. "No church authority has approved it yet and it does not reflect an official position of the church at this stage."

He noted, however, that the church had "clearly expressed" its condemnation of anti-Semitism on numerous occasions, including in statements by Pope John Paul II and in the new Universal Catechism.

Italian newspapers wrote about the new document after Israeli Radio reports and commentary by Rabbi David Rosen, director of interfaith relations and Vatican liaison for the

Anti-Defamation League in Jerusalem.

The draft document had surfaced in Jerusalem at a conference of the International Liaison Committee for Relations between Jews and the Vatican. The acceptance of guilt stated in the document stunned Jewish participants in the conference and was hailed by Jewish interfaith experts in Jerusalem and the United States.

The Italian newspapers called the reported document a "mea culpa" — self accusation of guilt — for the Holocaust by the church.

Newspaper reports in Italy described Vatican officials as "irritated" by what La Repubblica newspaper described as "the tendency by the Israeli side to take as given — and to launch as scoops on the international scene — matters that are still under consideration."

A cautionary note about expect-

ing too much from the final Vatican document was also expressed in Amsterdam by the secretary of the Dutch Roman Catholic Council for the Church and Israel, Marcel Poorthuis.

He said in a radio interview on Thursday that the authors of the draft were not members of an official commission.

The secretary noted that many Roman Catholics would be unable to understand a confession of guilt by the Vatican, since according to church doctrine the Vatican is infallible and cannot err.

Because a large number of church members are not yet ready for such a declaration, he said, the Vatican will have to take account of them when it issues the final document.

(Contributing to this report was JTA correspondent Henriette Boas in Amsterdam.)

## Brandeis Study Probes Decline In Jewish Philanthropy in U.S.

WALTHAM — The participation of American Jews in Jewish philanthropy is declining rapidly, and fundraisers will need to dramatically change their approaches to fund raising in order to halt or slow this attrition, according to a new study, "Israel and the Changing Character of Fund Raising," published by the Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

It is becoming more and more difficult for existing fund-raising institutions to count on the commitment of American Jews to Israel or other Jewish causes, the study states.

Gary Tobin, the study's author and director of the Cohen Center, determined that while Israel is still the most important motivation for giving to Jewish philanthropies, emotional ties to Israel are weakening, especially among the younger generations. He also found that potential donors across the board seek better and more specific reasons for giving, more control of their donations, and

opportunities for meaningful non-financial involvement.

In his report, Tobin identifies missions to Israel as the single most important factor in strengthening individuals' commitments to both Israel and the Jewish community in general. He notes that "a number of individuals indicated that the emotional and intellectual impact of the mission was the cement for their future Jewish philanthropic behavior."

The report emphasizes the need for organizations to restructure their campaigns. It recommends moving away from the "crisis" mode and becoming more responsive to potential donors' changing attitudes toward Israel, and their increasing desire for arenas of involvement beyond fund raising. But many of these people are shifting their participation away from the Jewish world.

"Their lack of participation in the Jewish community signifies that the organized Jewish community has failed to compete successfully for their time and attention, and to develop avenues for more meaningful

involvement ...," Tobin said. "The definition of a positive new relationship between Diaspora Jews and Israel, beyond the narrow confines of the crisis campaign, must be the central theme of the future."

Tobin states, "An increase in donors' knowledge about or understanding of a particular cause may increase their commitment. The types of information that they receive, how the information is presented ... will help to shape their perception of the issue."

Tobin details policy implications for Jewish fundraising. He says, "A number of changes must take place in the fundraising structure. First, the fundraising system, must be more donor responsive. It has to inform, involve, and inspire. This requires more and better information, new approaches to presenting that information, and innovative ways of teaching about Israel. The use of television, computers, and the print media are necessary, as well as parlor meetings and small group discussions."

## Uproar Over Peres' Jerusalem Letter To Holst Is Seen As Politically Motivated By Likud

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Publication of a secret letter from Israel to Norway on the status of Palestinian institutions in Jerusalem led the Rabin government to limit political damage triggered by the affair.

Now that it has been made public, the text of the letter appears less momentous than might have been imagined.

However, it comes at a time of acute sensitivity over Jerusalem, with PLO spokesmen focusing attention on the city's status and future.

According to the autonomy agreement, Jerusalem is not to be raised until talks on the final status of the territories, slated to begin within two years.

The controversial letter was sent

by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to Johan Jorgen Holst, the late Norwegian foreign minister who was instrumental in orchestrating the secret Oslo talks that led to the historic Israeli-PLO accord.

In the letter, dated Oct. 11, 1993, Peres wrote: "all the Palestinian institutions of East Jerusalem, including the economic, social, educational and cultural, and the holy Christian and Moslem places, are performing an essential task for the Palestinian population."

"Needless to say, we will not hamper their activity. On the contrary, the fulfillment of this important mission is to be encouraged," Peres wrote in the letter.

The foreign minister said the letter deliberately did not mention the

PLO, Arafat or the autonomous self-government, but was intended only to preserve the existing Palestinian institutions in the city.

He said the letter was sent to Holst, rather than Arafat, in an effort to underline the fact that Arafat is not a party to any discussion of Jerusalem.

Peres said the letter was sent in the wake of "a last-minute crisis that threatened the entire agreement" before the Sept. 13 signing of the Declaration of Principles.

The PLO was balking at Israel's insistence that the declaration specify that Jericho was to be the seat of the Palestinian self-government.

The PLO accepted the Israeli con-

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EDITORIAL

## Second Chances Begin With Aleph Bet

A singer who takes it from the top. An athlete who recovers from an injury. Or maybe its a Jewish adult in Delaware who since Bar or Bat Mitzvah has not studied our people's language or texts. It is called taking a second chance and starting over.

Jewish continuity is furthered when Jewish adults learn Hebrew and study traditional Jewish texts. Adults find different nuances in the richness of our heritage than they may have when they were young. While local Jewish educational options have certain limits, Delaware's adult Jewry have a long way to go before they exhaust these opportunities.

Over the course of a year a Delaware Jewish adult can study at the Adult Institute at the J.C.C., periodic Elderhostels with Jewish subject matter, courses at our synagogues, and Yiddish or Jewish history classes at the Academy of Life-Long learning at the University of Delaware. Nationally, Jewish academic options have been expanded through the largesse of benefactor Leslie Wexner, founder of the Limited, Inc.

Wexner's endowments include The Columbus and Wexner Foundations which provide grants to both individuals and institutions in furtherance of Jewish study. For the last six years the Wexner Foundation has awarded up to 20 Fellowships per year to outstanding rabbinic, cantorial and graduate students in Jewish education and Jewish communal service. A new program created by a Wexner Founda-

tion grant will provide Jewish study and management training to qualified professionals in the Delaware Valley Jewish community. The Wexner Foundation grant was awarded after submission of a proposal by the Jewish Communal Professionals Association of the Delaware Valley; the Association of Jewish Executives of Greater Philadelphia; and Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD), along with the Federations of Philadelphia and South Jersey.

The Adult Institute For Jewish Studies is community-wide effort offered each fall at the Delaware J.C.C. Ten dollars entitles you to a class in the early Wednesday evening session and another class in the second session. Course topics include, but are not limited to, Hebrew, Yiddish, Feminism and Judaism, Jewish Medical Ethics, Psalms, Chaim Nachman Bialik's poetry, and Great Jewish Tales.

The J.C.C. is also the place for Elderhostel

Programs during the weeks of August 22-28 and August 29-September 4. The courses offered will be an Illustrated History of Jewish Liturgical Music, Creative Encounters - Discovering Our Ancestors Through Midrash, and Eastern European Jewish History.

Every Spring, Delaware's synagogues offer their congregants a variety of classes on Jewish subjects. For the past few years adult B'nai Mitzvot programs have succeeded at several of the synagogues.

Out of state there are many offerings which include The Charlotte Yiddish Institute of North Carolina and the National Havurah Institute.

Some concerned observers say there should be more opportunities for Jewish study. While this may have merit we should first all strive to avail ourselves of the existing chances for adult Jewish education.

## A Few Words From Our Chairperson

By BARBARA S. KEIL

Chair of The Jewish Voice Editorial Committee

In the coming weeks, you will notice subtle changes in The Jewish Voice. A few clues as to what to expect: more news of local events, columnists, lively letters to the editor.

To accomplish these goals, we need your help. The Voice is your newspaper. We want to provide the community with news of local events and programs that are open to the public in a timely fashion. To do this, you must

get this information to the Voice before deadlines.

Columns and features are welcomed. There is much untapped talent in this community. We are not detectives here, but we invite you to send a column or letter to the editor. This in turn will generate more widespread interest in the paper as a whole. Remember, The Jewish Voice is your newspaper, and we need your help to get the news.

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## Schoenberg and Rabbi Comfort Bereaved

To the Editor:

On Tuesday 12:30 a.m., May 31st, I received a call from Brooklyn, New York notifying me of the death of my son. I was told that he was being taken to the Medical Examiner's office to be autopsied. My family and I rushed to New York, not knowing what to do. We had no family plot, no affiliation with a Temple; I never thought I would have to bury a child.

When we got to New York, I telephoned Rabbi Vogel and he told me to get in touch with a Funeral Home he knew. They put a stop to the autopsy. I remembered that I had once attended a service at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel on Philadelphia Pike. I called

Alan Schoenberg and he took over. Alan Schoenberg and Rabbi Vogel proceeded to make all the arrangements.

Even at the burial, Alan was a help. He explained to the people exactly what Rabbi Vogel was saying and what each act signified.

Some of this may seem trivial when compared to the loss my family suffered, but the Rabbi and Alan Schoenberg made it almost bearable.

I want to thank G-d for providing the Jewish Community with two such wonderful men.

Sincerely,  
Marlene Wolff-Abandolo

## Reader Advocates Kosher Eatery

To the Editor:

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Sincerely,  
Rebecca P. Bank



## OPINION

# Thoughts On The Future Of The JFD

By TONI YOUNG  
JFD President

As I begin my second year as president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, I am pleased by how far we've come and somewhat daunted by how far we must go.

The challenge facing us is enormous. Together we must build a Jewish world for the twenty-first century, an era when Jews are accepted in America, Israel faces the possibility of a lasting peace, and Communism has ended its domination of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The Federation is our mechanism for combining our talents and resources to define what kind of Jewish life and religion will survive here in Delaware, in the United States, and throughout the world.

The Jewish people has survived for thousands of years because of our ability to adapt to change. We live in a moment of tremendous change. Here in America we are part of what some people call the "largest, most affluent, most accepted Jewish community in history," yet we are threatened. As Ed Shapiro says in *The Jewish People in America*, "We're threatened by the friendliness of American society, not by its hostility." Apathy and indifference are the chief problems in a country where at least one third of American Jews admit that they see Judaism as trivial or non-essential. If current trends are not reversed, we face extinction by the mid twenty-first century. In a country where Jews are free to disassociate themselves from Judaism, Federa-

tion must present a strong rationale for the survival of the Jewish people and must make new kinds of connections. Above all, Federation must help American Jews recognize that being a good Jew and being a good American are compatible.

Delaware Jews are one small part of an international people. Our responsibility is to ensure the survival of the Jewish people, not just in Delaware but throughout the world. As Israel moves towards peace, and the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union deal with life after Communism, conditions for Jews in those countries will change dramatically, and their relationship with American Jews will be different. But Jews in Israel and throughout the world continue to need the political clout and the financial aid of American Jews. Through Federation, we must be alert to the changes, and we must develop new relationships to accommodate to the times. We have the distinction of being one of the early communities to meet its obligation to the Jews of the former Soviet Union by successfully meeting our Operation Exodus goals. Through Federation we must be ready to respond to other worldwide situations. Furthermore, we must see ourselves as part of a network of Federations, more than 180 in the United States, that together have a tremendous impact on world Jewry.

In order to address the challenge before us, Federation must become a center for analysis and debate as well as an agent for change.

Most importantly, Federation must address today's problems, not those of 1900 or 1935, when the Federation of Delaware came into existence. For three years, JFD leaders worked on defining today's issues through a priority setting process. In November 1993, the board approved a set of priorities, ranked by more than one hundred community leaders, which defines directions for the future. We have in fact created a road map of where we want to go. Now we must refine and further define our priorities. A revitalized community planning and allocations committee will use these priorities to help make funding decisions. The system establishes a new initiatives fund which will put dollars behind new, high priority programs. We hope to conduct a demographic and needs assessment study this year in order to define better our Jewish population and its opinions.

Change and growth must be based on knowledge. Our new Federation must foster a love of Jewish learning and provide opportunities for all of us to improve our Jewish backgrounds. In this endeavor, Federation will work closely with the synagogues as we have begun to do this year. Federation intends to provide leadership development programs to enhance the skills of our community leaders. Federation will offer more opportunities for all Delawareans to visit Israel in order to appreciate the vital connection between the Jews of Delaware and the Jews in Israel. In November 1994, we will have a bus on the Philadelphia Mission 1000 to Israel, and there's still room for anyone who is interested in joining us. Federation hopes to increase greatly the number of young people who study and travel in Israel.

Given the importance of the challenge that faces us, Federation must create an ambiance that motivates people to contribute because they believe in the causes and are proud of the work being done. Through an annual cam-



Toni Young

paigned, increased endowment income and contributions from private foundations, our Federation must dramatically increase the funds available to our community. This year we have taken a major step forward. For the first time, we have set a goal based on real needs. After careful analysis last fall, the board concluded that we need a minimum of two million dollars annually. While we have not yet achieved our goal, we are in the midst of the most successful campaign in our community's history. Currently we have raised 1,235,000 dollars, a card for card increase of some 24%. We must continue our momentum and complete the campaign as close to two million dollars as possible.

Our Federation can only succeed in all the endeavors described if it expands its reach. We need your help. As a representative body planning for our collective future, Federation needs input from as many people as possible. Our doors are open, we welcome your participation.

For fifty-nine years, the Jewish Federation of Delaware has played a role in the history of the Jewish people. Together, let's continue to strengthen our Federation and make it effective for the twenty-first century. Let's make our Federation into a tool which helps preserve the identity and participation of the next generation of Jews.

## Challenge The Unholy Alliance Between The NAACP And Farrakhan

By MICHAEL LERNER

Twenty-five years ago when I was leading demonstrations in support of Black liberation and civil rights, I would have never dreamt that someday I would be organizing a demonstration against the milque-toast moderate NAACP. But today I'm asking you to join me on June 12th in Baltimore to protest the national Black leadership conference opening that day in Baltimore and to which the NAACP has invited Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan's anti-Semitism and homophobia are well documented. They are not matters of the distant past when he was talking about Judaism as a "gutter religion." Although he flirted briefly last year with lowering his anti-Semitic profile, and tried to disassociate from the worst excesses of his lieutenant Khalil Muhammed, in a recent television call-in show he reverted to his old hateful ways, suggesting that the Jews had set up the Federal Reserve and retained control over its money.

Imagine how Black people would feel if a prominent Jewish leader were going around the country and drawing large Jewish crowds to hear him denounce "Black crime." Now, the truth is that there are a disproportionate amount of Blacks who are arrested for crimes of violence, but there is nothing that makes their crimes "Black" crimes, even though perpetrated by African-Americans. Identifying it as "Black" suggests that there is something in the racial group that is the problem, and such a suggestion is false and racist.

Similarly, there are Jews who have economic power, but they are not exercising that power for the sake of the Jewish community, under the auspices of the Jewish community, or by virtue of being representatives of the Jewish community. To point to their Jewishness is to try to stir up resentments by

others who have less economic power, and to suggest that it is "the Jews" who run things. This is false and racist.

It's false because it ignores the many Jews who are poor, the many Jews who are working class, the many Jews who are professionals and business people who are struggling hard, and it falsely suggests that affluent Jews function in some corporate way as Jews to exercise disproportionate economic power, which they don't. In short, it falls into the old Nazi stereotype.

Anti-Semitism was never seriously undermined in the U.S. It was prevalent in the nineteen thirties, then suddenly became unfashionable when the U.S. entered the war with Germany. But there was never any campaign to publicly educate people about the falsehoods that underlie it that was even vaguely comparable to the campaigns against racist anti-Black ideas or sexist ideas. So these ideas have continued to flourish, particularly at the economic margins.

It is particularly among the most economically oppressed that anti-Semitism flourishes as "the socialism of fools." Many African-Americans have legitimate reasons to be angry about an economic system that has a structured rate of unemployment that guarantees that at least 8% of the population won't get a job, and then concentrates that unemployment in a vastly disproportionate way on the Black community. But instead of focusing anger at the real economic and political elites, Farrakhan and other demagogues encourage Blacks to express that anger against Jews. This is why it is a socialism, but a socialism of fools — they have the right anger but the wrong target.

Not that there isn't real reason for Blacks to be angry at some Jews. Many of the main-

stream Jewish organizations and publications have, over the course of the past 25 years, defected from the social justice agenda, adopted neo-conservative politics, and prominently opposed programs that would alleviate the worst suffering visited on the African-American community. Journals like *Commentary* and *The New Republic* can hardly contain their glee at the prospect of throwing young Black mothers off welfare and young Black men into prison. When Jewish intellectuals seek to blame poverty on "the culture of poverty," conveniently forgetting how just a hundred years ago Jewish poverty was similarly attributed to Jewish pathologies, they participate in a racism that legitimately earns the ire of Blacks.

But African-American leaders should be reminding Blacks that the majority of Jews were the only group to side with them in opposi-

tion to Reagan and Bush in the 80s, and continue to back liberal programs of which they are the major beneficiaries. Moreover, if Blacks ignore racism in their own community, how can they expect others to fight its inevitable resurgence into the larger American polity should economic conditions worsen?

Farrakhan may be marginal at the moment, but the NAACP invitation has given him new avenues of entrance to more respectable communities. Taking the hint from its national office, the Fresno, California chapter of NAACP sponsored a major rally at the Fresno convention center at which Farrakhan was the featured speaker. The more that this voice is legitimated, the more that his poison will seem acceptable.

Many of us demonstrated against Kahane and his racism against African-Americans and  
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## Jewish Adult Education Is Central To Passing On The Faith

In the last issue of *The Jewish Voice* (May 27, 1994), we printed five ideas from the book "40 Things You Can Do to Save the Jewish People," by Joel Lurie Grishaver. These five ideas were chosen by Grishaver from among the forty in his book. We certainly thank him for helping to initiate the discussion. Others will certainly join the discussion, and the result, we hope, will be truly sound and helpful conclusions.

Yet, the five ideas he has chosen do seem to engage the edges of the problem of Jewish continuity, rather than the central issue(s). One of the central issues is certainly the lack of Jewish knowledge, especially among Jewish adults in the United States. Intimately connected with this lack is the failure to set aside a fixed time for study — Pirkeh A vot urges: *בני אדם לא יבנו בית ליהוה אלא שיהיה להם זמן קבוע ללמוד תורה* set aside a fixed time for Torah study. How is it possible for parents to carry out the mitzvah *לבניך לבנותם* — and you shall drill it into your children — unless

parents are learned? There are some signs of this adult learning occurring, but it is not yet on a very broad scale.

In Tractate Megillah (Talmud), p. 15b, this discussion appears:

"The Attribute of Justice said before the Holy One, Blessed is He: Master of the universe, what difference is there between these (the people of Israel) and these (the other nations of the world)? The Holy One, Blessed is He said (to the Attribute of Justice):

Israel engages in the study of Torah, whereas the nations of the world do not engage in the study of Torah"

Indeed Grishaver's Idea No. 32 is "To Make Sure that Jewish Schooling Works — Continue Your Own Jewish Education. The single most powerful way of insuring that your children take their Jewish education seriously is to continue your own Jewish learning."

Curious that he didn't include this idea among the five he submitted to us.



## Delaware Gratz Graduates Six Students This Spring

The administration and faculty of Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School are proud to announce that Alexis Barth, Rena Baruch, Sandra Cherrin, Barbara Eisenberg, Jonathan Fox and Alicia Pritzkur have successfully completed all requirements for graduation.

These students were honored locally at a graduation ceremony of Sunday, May 22. They were invited to join other graduates of Gratz College in Philadelphia for formal commencement exercises and conferring

of diplomas on Sunday, June 5 at the College's new home on the Mandell Education Campus.

"We extend our congratulations to these fine students for their outstanding achievements and offer our best wishes to them for continued success and excellence," said Elaine Friedberg, Delaware Gratz's principal.

Delaware Gratz is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

**ALEXIS NICOLE BARTH** (חנינה) will be continuing her education at Northeastern University's college of pharmacy. Placing academics high on her list of priorities, this Honors senior from Brandywine High School was named to National Honor Society, took advanced placement biology and chemistry, was invited to her school's National Scholastic Banquet and attended the University of Delaware's summer college. Her extracurricular activities included AFS (American Field Service), Spanish Club, SAVE (Students Against Violating the Environment), stage crew and the tennis team. Not only did this young lady volunteer at the Mary Campbell Center (a residential home for disabled adults) and Camp Manito

(a camp for disabled children), but she also participated in BBYO, served as a math tutor and worked at The Stamp Center. Alexis, whose parents are Howard and Nedda Barth, wants to pursue a career in pharmaceutical research.



**RENA C. BARUCH** (רינה) who soon will be calling Concord High School her alma mater, received her school's music award and a theory award for competing in the music festival (piano). A member of National Honor Society, SADD, Drama Club and chorale, Rena also served on the yearbook committee and managed the baseball team. Within the community, her activities ranged from participating in BBYO and volunteering at The Kutz Home to working at Forward Manor Retirement Home. The daughter of Josef and Annette Baruch, Rena will be attending Millersville University. She has not yet decided on a major or a profession.



**SANDRA LEA CHERRIN** (שרה) will be a June graduate of Brandywine High School. Active in Model United Nations, Youth in Government and *Eye Magazine*, Sandy also took part in Junior Achievement where she was awarded a perfect citation. Holding positions at Congregation Beth Emeth (cadet aide)

and Forward Manor Retirement Home (waitress), she served her community with dedication and commitment. This fall Sandy will be studying speech pathology at the University of Maryland, College Park. Her parents are Dennis and Susan Cherrin.



**BARBARA F. EISENBERG** (בתיה), a sophomore at Concord High School, is the daughter of Arnold and Jacqueline Eisenberg. Besides Science Olympiad, Math League and Academic Bowl, Barbara was a member of the Raiders' newspaper staff, varsity softball team, wind ensemble (oboe) and marching band (drums and bells). She has studied Kenpo karate for ten years, earned a first degree Brown belt, won many local and regional karate competitions and is now studying for a Black belt. Making time for others, Barbara tutored students in math and also participated in BBYO. Her future plans are to enroll in an accelerated medical program.



**JONATHAN FOX** (יריבן), son of Robert and Nili Fox, will be among Strath Haven High School's class of '94. An honor roll senior, Jon divided his time between Ski Club, Golf Club, Spanish Club and Business Outr each Club. Additionally, he has been an assistant teacher at Ohev Shalom Sunday School and an assistant manager of a local produce store. Having been awarded a merit scholarship from the University of Denver, Jon will be an Honors freshman in that university's college of business. He plans to major in hotel/restaurant management and someday be the CEO of his own hotel.



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# MISSION 1000

Want to go to Israel? If you are interested in more information about Mission 1000, leaving November 5 and returning November 14, or have already signed up, you are invited to an informal meeting on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Dr. Garth and Ellen Koniver, 103 Santomera Lane, Greenville, Delaware. If you plan to attend, please call the Konivers at 655-5388 or Jewish Federation of Delaware at 478-6200.



## Gratz Graduates Six Students

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**ALICIA R. PRITZKUR** (אליצ'ר) is planning to attend the University of Massachusetts - Amherst and major in biology or pre-veterinary medicine. This soon-to-be Brandywine High School graduate was a member of AFS (American Field Service), DECA (Distributive Educational Clubs of America) and chorale. A key player to the Bulldog's Drama Club (head of stage crew, set construction and decoration), Alicia also was a section editor of her school's yearbook. Rounding out her busy schedule was employment in the School's Out program at the YMCA. She is the daughter of Lewis and Rissa Pritzkur.



Alicia R. Pritzkur

## Silverman Scholarship Awarded To Makar's

Stefanie and Jonathan Makar are this year's recipients of the Sylvia and Isadore N. Silverman Scholarship for Jewish Summer Programs. The Sylvia and Isadore N. Silverman Scholarship fund was established in 1989, on the occasion of the Silvermans' 55th wedding anniversary by their children and friends. The award honors their years of dedication to the Wilmington community, especially to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and to the Boy Scouts of America. Scholarships are given each year to assist young people who will participate in a summer program of Jewish study or enrichment.

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Stefanie and Jonathan will attend Camp Ramah in the Poconos. Jonathan is completing the eighth grade at Hanby Jr. High; Stefanie is completing the fourth grade at Albert Einstein Academy. Both are students in the AKSE Hebrew School. Their parents are Ron and Mollie Epstein-Makar.

The Sylvia and Isadore N. Silverman Scholarship is open to all Jewish youth in Delaware. For an application for next year's award, call the AKSE office at 762-2705.

## JFD Meeting Held, Book Still Available

On Monday, June 6 at Beth Emeth Synagogue the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD) held its annual meeting. More substantial coverage will follow in our next issue.

The speaker was Ernst Michel. His book "Promises To Keep," is available for \$22.



Ernst Michel

Proceeds help JFD. Call 478-6200.

## Greenstein Appointed To Board Of Veteran Affairs

The Department of Delaware JWV of USA announced Governor Thomas Carper's appointment of Gary G. Greenstein, as a commissioner on the Delaware Board of Veterans Affairs for a tenure of four years. He was a partner of the law firm of Derkowitz, Greenstein, Schagrin and Coonin prior to his retirement, and is currently Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Delaware JWV of USA, and is well known for his various community

activities and programs.

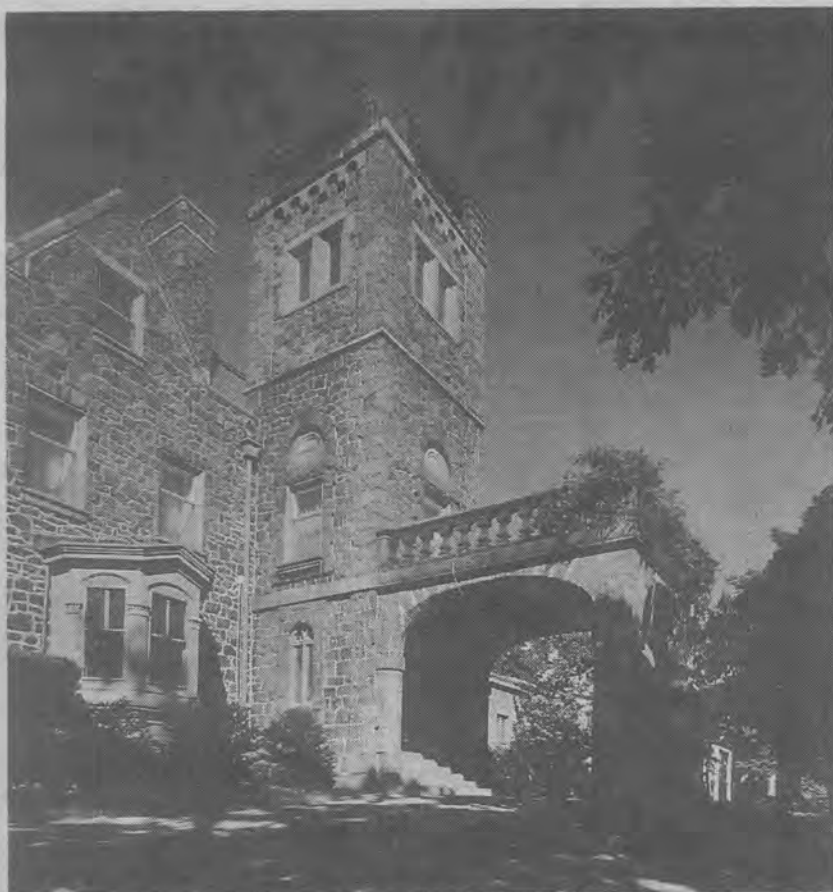
The Delaware Board of Veterans represents the interests of all Delaware military veterans in the area of health care, Delaware National Veterans Cemetery, benefits and welfare. "The appointment to the Board shows the recognition and regard that Governor Carper has for Jewish War Veterans of Delaware," said Harry Lubin, Commander, Department of Delaware, JWV of USA.



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### Gail Weinberg Of AKSE To Attend Brandeis Program

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trative and educational skills of Jewish afternoon and day school principals. The institute is completely funded by the Jewish Education Service of North America and Brandeis University.

### B'nai B'rith Installation of Officers

Wilmington Lodge 470 will hold a Brunch on June 12th at the Claymont Hilton where newly elected officers will be installed.

The lodge will be installing their newly elected officers for 1994-95: ARTHUR SAMUELSON, President, DR. LEONARD SELTZER, Vice-President, MICHAEL LAURENCE, Treasurer, ABRAHAM LUBIN, Recording Secretary.

Installation Program will include: Discharging Officer: David Perelman, Past President of SEPADEL Council, B'nai B'rith District Three; Installing Officer: Dennis Greenhouse, County Executive New Castle County.

In addition, 50 year Members will be honored.

### ORT Read-A-Thon To Begin

In conjunction with ORT's "Read to Succeed" Campaign, the Brandywine Chapter of Women's American ORT and KIDS' PAPERBACKS will co-sponsor ORT's first Read-a-thon contest between June 15 and July 31 for preschoolers through 6th grade. Participants reading the most books in specified grade levels K through 6th will be awarded prizes. A drawing for gift certificates will be held for everyone completing at least one book. For preschoolers who read or have books read to them, a drawing for gift certificates will also be held. All participants will receive a 20% discount coupon to KIDS' PAPERBACKS. Children will be asked to get sponsors paying so much per book (or one sum for all

books read) with proceeds going to ORT's School Operations USA. Registration forms are available at KIDS' PAPERBACKS, 4001 1/2 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803 between 10 to 6 Monday through Friday and 10 to 5 Saturday with evening hours to begin this summer.

Women's American ORT, with a membership exceeding 100,000 across the country, is a national partner in the American Library Association's Partnership for Literacy and Libraries, has embarked on a campaign to promote literacy among our youth. Women's American ORT supports a worldwide network of technical and vocational schools and is committed to quality education for which reading skills form the basis. For more information about the Read-a-thon or Women's American ORT, call Amy Leviton at 234-2345.

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By JORDAN SOPINSKY  
Jewish Voice Intern

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Mrs. Silber graduated from Brooklyn College and then continued on in school to receive a Masters degree in elementary education from Salisbury State University. She spent her formative years at the Yeshiva of Flatbush in Brooklyn, New York. Living in a home where Yiddish, Hebrew, and English were spoken offered Amira the rare opportunity to learn three languages while growing up.

"I am proud to be a part of the Albert Einstein Academy; especially teaching Hebrew which is the *raison d'etre* of the school," Silber says.

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### JUNE

#### Sunday \_\_\_\_\_ 12

**A.K.S.E. Men's Club Breakfast and Speaker, Social Hall, A.K.S.E., 9:30 a.m.** The program concerns "The Role of Delaware's Jewish Community's Newspaper." 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dan Weintraub, Editor of the Jewish Voice.

**Dance Party - Young Jewish Leadership Concepts** begins a new program for more "established" Young Professionals in the 35-49 age group. You're invited to the Premiere Party at The River Cafe in Manayunk, PA with DJ music, compl. buffet and

Community Center, sponsored by Beneficial National Bank. Register by June 9. For info. call 478-5660.

#### Sunday \_\_\_\_\_ 26

**YJAD is returning to the Philadelphia Zoo** this year to see all the animals. •RSVP to Dennice Rosenstrauch at (302) 792-1666.

### JULY

#### Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ 2

**Art Garfunkel will appear at The Grand - A Bally's Casino Resort in Atlantic City** at 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Cost is \$40.00.

#### Ongoing

**On Wednesdays in June, the YJAD will play coed volleyball OUTSIDE** at the JCC Family Campus. Games run from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and are non-competitive. Cost is \$2 (\$1 for JCC members). Contact Mike Schenk at (610) 558-3781.

**Sculptor, mask performer and printmaker Suzanne Benton** has an exhibition at the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadel-

phia. "Suzanne Benton: Mythic Works," opens May 5 and continues through August 21 at the Museum, 55 N. 5th Street, Independence Mall East, Philadelphia, PA.

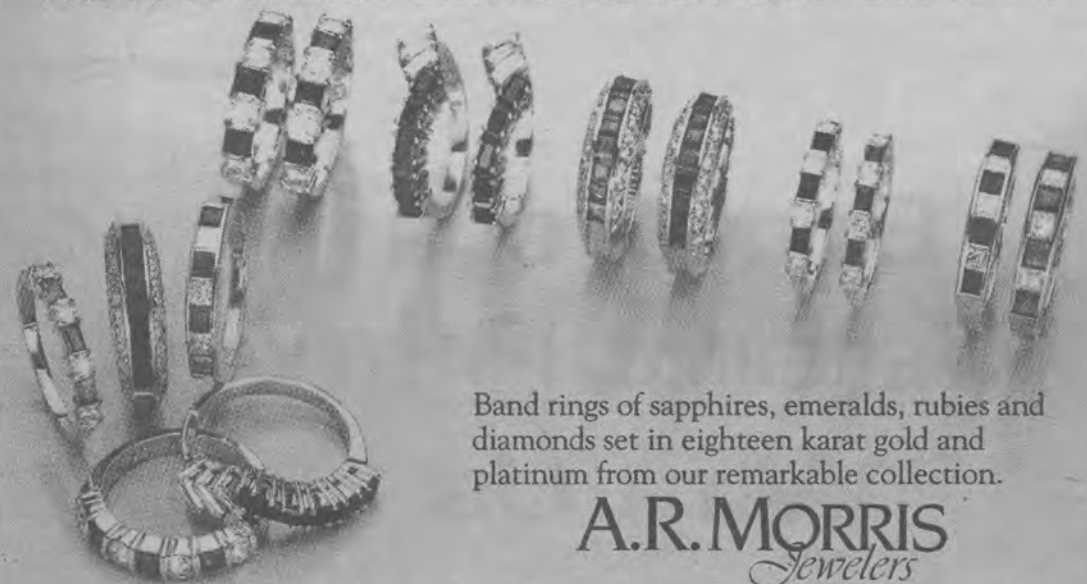
**A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto: A Birthday Trip in Hell**, a collection of 84 photos taken by a German army sergeant in 1941 is on display at Penn's University Museum, 33d and Spruce streets in Philadelphia, through July 9. It is there under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and in cooperation with that area's Interfaith Council on the Holocaust.

The rare photos are among the few still in existence that depict life and death for the nearly half-million Jews forced into the Warsaw ghetto by early 1941.

Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Museum is not a long distance away for most Delaware residents. While the Warsaw ghetto exhibit, in the first-floor Sharpe Gallery, may be seen for free, the regular museum admission is \$5 (215-898-4000).

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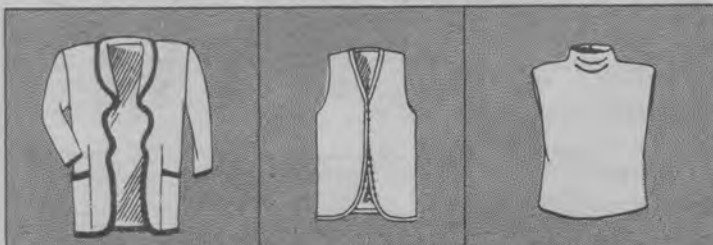
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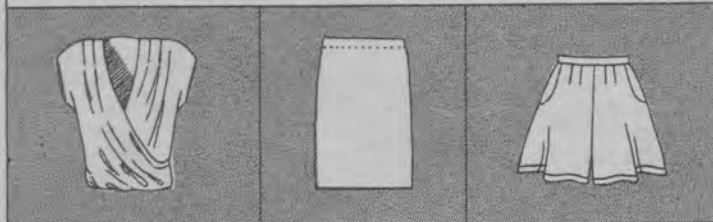
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#### Tuesday \_\_\_\_\_ 14

**P'H\*A\*S'E 2 (Jewish Singles 30's, 40's, 50's) Restaurant Sampler, 6:30 p.m., Gallucio's** (1709 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, DE, 302-655-3713. Call by June 13 to RSVP, 302-475-3376.

#### Wednesday \_\_\_\_\_ 22

**A.K.S.E. Men's Club** sponsored bus trip to Veterans Stadium to see Philadelphia Phillies play Atlanta Braves. Tickets: contact A.K.S.E. office, 302-762-2705, to reserve your tickets now.

#### Thursday \_\_\_\_\_ 23

**J.C.C. Sports Classic** will be held at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, benefitting the Jewis

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## JUNE BRIDAL GUIDE



### How Did You Meet Your Spouse?

By JORDAN SOPINSKY  
*Jewish Voice Intern*

Deborah Marburg and Andrew Stone are not the first couple to meet through the activities of Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD). Deborah explained that she joined

YJAD to meet new friends and to play volleyball. She saw Andrew there and said, "You look familiar. How do I know you?" They realized both had attended Drexel University. Talking at YJAD events led to dating and their wedding which is scheduled for this Sunday, June 12.

Michael Bank also met his fiancée Carol Einhorn through YJAD. More than a dozen marriages have begun

through membership in the YJAD organization over the past few years.

Of course it doesn't always happen like that. Take, for example, the story of when a young man who happened to glance in his rearview mirror to find an attractive young lady in the car behind him. It was at a pay toll and so he decided to pay for her. Later, he pulled to the side and she joined him. They're now married.

Then there's the story of Lelaine Nemser, Campaign Director of JFD and her husband, Stu. More than 25 years ago, she was a freshman at Simmons College in Boston. He was a junior at nearby NYU. He got hold of her school's freshman directory. It had pictures of all the freshmen in it. It even had telephone numbers. She said yes when he asked her out.

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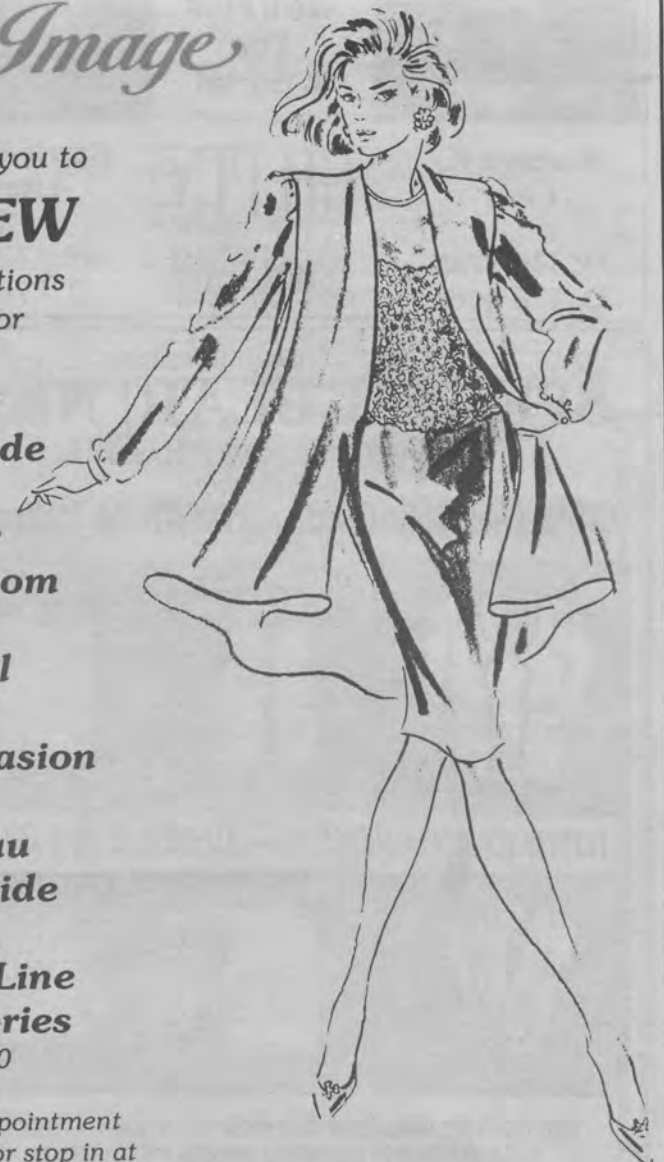
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Mazel Tov to Ruth and Irv Kaufman on the birth of their twin grandsons, Andrew Joseph and Matthew Samuel Kaufman. The proud parents are Cathy and Daniel Kaufman of Lower Merion, Pennsylvania.

## Cohen's 60th Anniversary



Rose S. Cohen and Ben F. Cohen will mark their sixtieth wedding anniversary on July 5, 1994. Rose is secretary/treasurer and Ben is chairman of the board of the Story Printing Co. Their son Barry, president and his wife Susan manage the business. Their daughter Glenna lives in Eugene, Oregon and is in public relations and advertising.

The Cohens are members of Temple Beth Emeth since 1940 and have participated in the Jewish Federation of Delaware since its founding. The Cohens live in the Heathergreen Condominium at 3303 Heather Court in Wilmington.

## Lubin-Messersmith

Miss Staci Heather Lubin and Mr. Michael Russell Messersmith will wed on July 2, 1994 at 4:30 p.m. in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Deese, Jr. of Germantown, TN and Mr. and Mrs. M. Steven Lubin of Boardman, OH and the granddaughter of Mrs. Toby Friedman Glassman of Wilmington, Del. and the late Harry Friedman and of Abraham Lubin of Wilmington, Del. and the late Fay Lubin.

Miss Lubin is a graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in recreational therapy. The groom is employed in the advertising department of Meijers Corp.

The couple will reside in Grand Rapids.

## Doctor Tocker



Joel Tocker was awarded a Doctorate of Pharmacology and Toxicology from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey on May 25, 1994. Joel and his wife, Pamela, reside in Scotch Plains, New Jersey and have a son, Aaron. Joel and Pam are employed by Hoffmann LaRoche and Merck, respectively. Joel is the son of the late Myra Tocker. Joel's father and stepmother, Ed and Lenore Tocker, reside in Wilmington. Joel's brother, Dr. Allan Tocker and wife, Iris, also reside in Wilmington.



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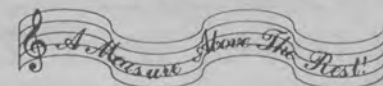


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## 'Schlemiel' Called 'A Masterpiece Of Mishegas'

'Shlemiel The First,' based on Issac Bashevis Singer's tales, will be at the Walnut Street Theatre, 9th and Walnut Streets, in Philadelphia, from June 16 through July 2. The musical comedy features the Klezmer Conservatory Band. It is a coproduction of the American Music Theater Festival and the American Repertory Theatre.

The Boston Globe raved about this production that "'Shlemiel The First,' in fact, is a masterpiece of mishegas that manages to be mindlessly entertaining and instructive at the same time. It's intelligently insane and bril-

liantly inane."

The late Nobel Prize Winner's stories about the comic characters of Jewish folklore, the 'wise' men of Chelm, are the inspiration for this modern musical comedy. Arnold Weinstein penned English lyrics to go with traditional Yiddish tunes for the musical.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$40. Call UpStages Box Office at (215) 567-0670 or walk-up at The Philadelphia Visitor's Center, 16th and J.F.K. Boulevard and The Arts Bank, Broad and South Streets.



From the production of SHLEMIEL THE FIRST which opens June 16.

## Words &amp; Music: Que Suerat, Suerat

By STEVE COHEN

Special To The Jewish Voice

Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's musical play, *Sunday in the Park With George*, is a challenging work of art. Critical response to it has been polarized, and journalists have been fascinated with it.

The production by the Arden Theatre in Philadelphia is no exception to the rule. It just concluded a month-long engagement at the ArtsBank, the new 300-seat theater at Broad and South Streets in Philadelphia, Pa.

When *Sunday* premiered in 1984, reviews were mixed. But Frank Rich loved it, and he said so enthusiastically in the New York Times. He claims that his campaign to make the show a success is his proudest accomplishment during his years as theater critic. Jonathan Schwartz, the writer and musician, also championed *Sunday* (and its lead, Mandy Patinkin) on his daily radio show, and Patinkin thanks Schwartz for mak-

ing his career.

*Sunday in the Park With George* is primarily about the creating of a painting by the French pointillist George Suerat, and is a metaphor for the ordeal of artistic creation, whether by writers, composers, architects or painters.

Not just an abstract cerebral thesis, *Sunday* explores family connections and the harm to relationships that can accompany artistic obsession. Sondheim and Lapine explore how being an artist affects relationships with the world and with people. Thus *Sunday* is the most clearly autobiographical of all Sondheim's works. The writers remind us that the most important things a man can leave after him are children and art. A balancing act is required.

The show is difficult to perform because it requires fine acting, near-operatic singing voices and expert instrumental musicians. Because of this, the show is rarely performed.

There's nothing like seeing a stage

production live in a theater. So I considered it a special treat to see this production, in preference to just looking again at the original-cast videotape or listening to the CD. The Arden revival emphasized the acting, and also had some trained voices in supporting roles. George was Greg Wood, a fine actor who sang with a decent Broadway voice. All that was lacking was the very high tessitura which Patinkin did so well, but, really, there's no one with a voice like Mandy's. I was pleased with Wood.

But not Clifford Ridley in the *Inquirer*. He wrote not just his review but also a follow-up piece in which he said how much he likes the composition and how inadequate he felt the new production was.

Perhaps Wood's singing improved after the opening night which Ridley attended. He sounded fine when I heard him in late May. The next weekend, when the negative *Inquirer* follow-up article appeared, Wood suffered a tear in his vocal cord. Following doctor's orders, he missed several performances. His role was taken by Jeff Coon, who previously played the small part of a soldier in Suerat's painting. Coon has a ringing tenor voice. He's more youthful

than Woods, but we should remember that Seurat was only in his 20's.

I appreciated Ridley's essay, even if cast members didn't. He helped readers to discover many of *Sunday*'s virtues. Individual productions come and go but the play endures, and the writer tries to give information that can help the reader enjoy the next appearance of that play.

You've probably seen the name Wilma Theatre and wondered what it is or who she (Wilma) was. The group was started in the 1970's as a women's theater cooperative which would produce classic plays as well as new. They did some Shakespeare, and they decided that old Will could have been a woman, and, if he were, his name would have been Wilma. Thus the name.

The Wilma just concluded a successful season with an expert, thoroughly professional production of Tom Stoppard's *Travesties*. The company is in the midst of fund-raising to move from its cramped Sansom Street home to a new building across from the Academy of Music on Broad Street, which we're now supposed to call The Avenue of

the Arts.

Local actor Will Stutts, who has performed often for the Delaware Theatre Company, loves Noel Coward. He's made a second career with his creation of a special musical stage piece: Stutts' idea of what a Coward cabaret act might have been like.

He's performed it at many area theatres, and I caught up with it recently at the Walnut Street Theatre Studio in Philadelphia.

Stutts makes Coward come alive again with his dead-on portrayal of him. Stutts/Coward relates his biography, tells anecdotes about his high society friends and sings two dozen Coward songs. He even ad-libs with ringsiders in acerbic Coward style.

I remember meeting Coward in Leontyne Price's dressing room at the Academy of Music after an opera. Coward was in town with his last musical, *Sail Away*, for which he wrote the script and the songs. He was world famous; she was just starting her career. Coward dropped to one knee, reached for Leontyne's hand and kissed it. "I adore you," he said. It was a grand performance.

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Goldberg Featured At UD Lunch Concerts

MusiCafe, a series of free lunch-time concerts, will be sponsored on Tuesdays and Thursdays this month and next at the University of Delaware in Newark.

The concerts are scheduled from noon-1 p.m., on the patio of the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street.

On Tuesday, June 14 hear Karen Goldberg, a contemporary singer and songwriter.

Karen Goldberg returns on Thursday, July 7.

For more information, call the Perkins Student Center at 831-1296.

What's On TV?

Wednesday, June 22, 8 p.m. ISLAM IN AMERICA

Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the world, yet for many Americans, Islam is a religion shrouded in tradition and mystery. ISLAM IN AMERICA explains the basic tenets of Islam and explores the "Five Pillars" of this religion by examining families in five Muslim communities across America. ISLAM IN AMERICA airs Wednesday, June 22 at 8 p.m. on TV 12.



Whoppi Goldberg presented Miep Gels with the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Righteous Among The Nations Award. Gies helped hide and care for Anne Frank and family during WWII.

'Poetry Aloud' Recital At RAL

Poetry Aloud, a group of four voices trained by noted Delaware poet, W.D. Snodgrass, will read works of modern poets at the Rehoboth Art League on Sunday, June 19, at 2 p.m. in the Chambers Studio. The four participants include Anne Colwell, James Keegan, Devon Miller-Duggan and Kathrine Varnes. This special event is free and open to the public. An informal reception with light refreshments will follow the poetry reading.

Performing works of well-known 20th century poets including Alan Ginsberg.

The four members of Poetry Aloud are experienced readers and published poets with advanced degrees in creative writing and literature. They have either finished or are completing work on their dissertations at the University of Delaware.

Devon Miller-Duggan received her M.A. from the Writing Seminars at the Johns Hopkins University. Her dissertation explores the relationship between historical responsibility and poetic form as it works itself out in poetry on the Holocaust.

Information concerning this program is available by calling the Art League at 302-337-8408.

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Jewish Family Service announces the establishment of the "Elaine S. Pizor Memorial Fund," in memory of Elaine Pizor who passed away on May 21, 1994.

Ms. Pizor was the Office Manager at Jewish Family Service for the past

seven years. Elaine is missed by the staff, clients and volunteers of Jewish Family Service and by all of the people she dealt with in carrying out her responsibilities.

The Fund will be used to sponsor one or more specific program each

year in memory of Elaine Pizor. The topics will be in areas that were of special interest to Ms. Pizor.

Contributions may be sent to the "Elaine S. Pizor Memorial Fund," c/o Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19801.

## Trip To Phillies Game And Fireworks Display



The Jewish Community Center is offering a trip to Veteran's Stadium to see the Philadelphia Phillies vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday, July 14 from 5:45 p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a fireworks display.

We will depart from the JCC at

5:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person and includes transportation and stadium admission.

The deadline for registration is Friday, July 1. Registration and payment can be made at the JCC Front Desk.

For more information, please contact Amalia Snyderman or Artie Allen at (302) 478-5660.

## Mammography Screening July 7 at Senior Center

JCC Senior Center's Mammography Screening Thursday, July 7 - 9:30 a.m. The Medical Center of

Delaware will be offering mammograms at the JCC through Mammography of Delaware's mobile service.

## Hear 'Steve And Eydie' At Valley Forge

The Jewish Community Center is offering a trip to see Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme at the Valley Forge Music Fair on Tuesday, July 12, 1994.

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## Delaware Museum Seeks Objects For Exhibit

The Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village's upcoming exhibit "Coming to Delaware: The Amish, Jewish and Italian Farm Communities" is scheduled through August 1, 1995.

They need to borrow ethnic-related artifacts to help tell about the important contributions Jewish farmers made to farming and farmlife in Delaware. Artifacts must date to no later than 1925.

Call Mary Kopco at 302/734-1618.

## Brubeck Tribute At UD, June 16, Dig?

The Eric Mintel Jazz Quintet will pay tribute to the music of Dave Brubeck at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 16, in Bacchus Theater in the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

Tickets cost \$5 at the door. The quintet hails from Wicome, Pa., where it has been well received by local audiences. Brubeck himself has endorsed their concerts, Mintel said, and Brubeck's wife has written the group a note praising their sound.

For more information, call (302) 831-8741.

## Voices: Women's Health Forum At J.C.C.

"Voices: Women Speaking to Women About Health" Monday, June 13, 10:30 a.m. at the J.C.C.

Women are the primary health care consumers in the United States. They have the right and the responsibility to influence the health care system and to take action individually to live longer and healthier lives. Myrna Ryder, Director of Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service, will lead this special AARP slide show/seminar at the J.C.C. Printed information will be available.

## Candlelight Dinner Features Musician Levy

JCC Senior Center Candlelight Dinner features Musical Entertainment on Wednesday, June 15, 7:00 p.m.

Singer and guitarist Mark Levy will entertain with traditional Jewish folksongs, songs in Spanish, Russian and German. The monthly birthday party will be celebrated that night at 6:45 p.m.

## July 4 Family Carnival Planned

Make plans now to spend Independence Day at the Jewish Family Campus. "We are organizing a very special July 4th celebration for the entire family," says Eileen Wallach, JCC Program Director.

The day will begin with a co-ed softball game, followed by a family relay meet, which will include a sack race, egg toss, pool relay and a three-legged race. You can enjoy a picnic lunch brought from home or purchase some of the July 4th specials from the Campus Snack Bar. Free red, white and blue popsicles will be given away for dessert.

Families can also take part in our "Best Patriotic Hat" Contest which will be held at 1 p.m. "Show-off" your very own red, white and blue creation for the judges. Prizes will be awarded for the best hat in the adult male/female division or the youth boy/girl division," Eileen added.

Our featured entertainment for the day will be nationally-renowned juggler "Larry Z," who will amaze us with his juggling talents performed on a unicycle. Afterwards, he will provide a hands-on juggling workshop for all ages on the pool deck.

"Think Family Campus this July 4th and join us for some good old-fashioned family fun!"

For more information about the July 4th celebration at the Campus, call Eileen Wallach at (302) 478-5660.



# SYNAGOGUE LIFE

## AKSE Aleph Class Took Trip to "Israel" on Yom Haatzmaut

By SYLVIA WAGMAN  
Special To The Jewish Voice

On Sunday, April 17, the Aleph class, passports in hand, boarded an EL AL flight to Israel. Their regular desks had been transformed into rows of seats on the plane. Inflight activities included listening to Israeli songs and looking at Israeli papers and magazines.

Upon arriving in Israel, we boarded an Egged tour bus and began sightseeing. Our first stop was Jerusalem where we wrote notes to place in the cracks in the Kotel. We then headed north to Tzfat, Kibbutz Dan and Tiberias. In Tel Aviv, we looked at Israeli-made merchandise

at the Shalom Towers department store. At the Elite factory at Ramat Gan, we enjoyed chocolate covered wafers.

Our favorite stop was in Beersheva where we were treated to delicious felafel at Weiner's Felafel stand. Many thanks to Cindy and Hailey Weiner for making the felafel. For dessert we had Israeli Bazooka gum. Even the joke was in Hebrew!

We had to hurry back to the States to be back in time for 11:00 a.m. dismissal. A fun time was had by all. Back in the classroom, we remembered our trip by making Israeli stamps which can now be seen on the school bulletin board.

## BET Class Dinner Followed By Shabbat Service

On May 6, the Bet Class of Adas Kodesch led the Friday night service, under the direction of Vivian Goldberg. "Despite their young age, the students read and sang with great aplomb," according to Gail Weinberg. "We expect that this class will continue to give us much nachas," she added. The students of Bet Class are: Dana Anderson, Jef-

frey Bartash, Daniel Berlin, Albert Brown, Laura Brown, Ruth Cabelli, Emily Cohen, Amanda Doroshov, David Drowos, Zachary Golden, Andrea Gottesman, Cory Hertzfeld, Elliot Margules, Jacquelyn Safian, Mark Shlossman, Julie Schreiber, Mara Seidel and Danny Weinberg. Prior to the service, the students and their families enjoyed a Shabbat dinner catered by Zaydie's Place. The dinner was coordinated by Carol Brown, who was helped by Judy Berlin, Esther Kopolovic, Rhonda Lehr, Sherry Olicker, Donna Rudnitsky, Iris Tocker, Andrea Finestrauss and Mitzi Echt.

## Candle Lighting

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JULY

1ST — 8:16 PM

## D'VAR TORAH

Two hold a cloak. This one says, "I found it," and that one says, "I found it." This one says, "It's all mine," and that one says, "It's all mine." This one takes an oath that he has no less a share of it than half, and that one takes an oath that he has no less a share of it than half. And they divide it up.

Mishnah, Baba Metsia 1:1

This text often served as a student's introduction to the Talmud. Why? Perhaps it provides guidance to those involved in religious study and dispute. Two people discussing a matter find themselves in complete disagreement. Each says, "My understanding of this matter is correct," and denies utterly the validity of the other point of view. To resolve this conflict, each is required to step back, and acknowledge that the other's

claim is equally strong. Then, they divide it up. They agree to disagree, but to compromise so that they can together move on to other matters. (d'var Torah reprinted from CLAL, The National Jewish Center for Learning And Leadership)

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## Group Plans Party For 'Established' Singles 35-49, Plus Israel Tours Too

Since its inception nine years ago, Young Jewish Leadership Concepts (YJLC) - a non-profit young professionals network, has been holding events for young adults in their 20's and 30's to meet. As the years have progressed, so have the ages of many in the YJLC network. A recent analysis of the YJLC network of close to 6,400 young adults in the Delaware Valley showed that over 1,500 are in the 35-49 age category. Consequently, YJLC has begun to program special events for the 35 plus crowd.

The Premiere Party for the 35 plus group will be held on Sunday, June 12, 1994, 8 p.m., at The River Cafe and Dance Club, 4100 Main Street, Manayunk, PA. There will be lively DJ dance music, a complimentary buffet, and a cash bar. The cover charge is \$12 at the door. Over 400 established young professionals are expected at this premiere party.

YJLC, organizers of Israel Encounter - National Young Professionals Tour, have also arranged a special departure date of July 28, 1994, for the "established" young profes-

sionals in the 35-49 age category. A separate bus is planned as well as special touring and events for the 35 plus crowd to take advantage of the highly regarded Israel tour and make the most of Israel travel with their peers.

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OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY BLATT

Shirley Blatt, 67, of 807 W. 22nd St., Wilmington, died May 24 of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma at home.

Miss Blatt was the co-owner and operator of Blatt's Grocery at 12th and Heald streets, Wilmington. She retired after 40 years when the business was closed in 1987.

She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Pacem in Terris, and the Association for the Rights of Citizens

with Mental Retardation in Delaware.

She majored in sociology at the University of Delaware and graduated in 1949.

She is survived by her brother and sister, Eli Blatt and Ruth Kolber, with whom she lived.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to B'nai B'rith Women, NAACP, Pacem in Terris, the Association for the Rights of Citizens with Mental Retardation in Delaware or Jewish Community Center scholarship fund.

ARTHUR KRAVITZ

Arthur Kravitz died May 25, 1994 at St. Francis Hospital at age 85. He grew up in New York City. He attended Pace College for two years before becoming a Pathe News Photographer in the 1920's and 1930's.

He traveled North America with his film crew filming Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and foreign dignitaries, Babe Ruth, and other sports greats and recording the ravishes of the Great Depression. Each night their film was flown back to New York where it was developed and rushed to movie theaters across the nation so that film goers could see the current news on their local movie screens.

In 1927, he filmed Charles Lindbergh's take off for his solo flight across the Atlantic and again during the ordeal surrounding the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

During World War II, he was a Supply Sergeant based in England and later took part in the D-Day landings at Normandy.

He returned to Wilmington in 1946 and, with his brother-in-law, opened Hollywood Cleaners which he operated until he retired in 1984.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth and its Brotherhood, the Kutz Home, the American Legion, and the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary; his daughter, Faith Pizor of Shipley Heights; two grandchildren, Julie Pizor of Wilmington and

Andrew Pizor of Washington, DC; and two sisters, Lillian Ploener of Wilmington and Molly Kravitz of New York City.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to either Congregation Beth Emeth or the Kutz Home for the Aged.

IRWIN G. WEINTRAUB

Delaware psychologist Irwin G. Weintraub, who founded Greenwood alcoholic treatment center in Hockessin, died Friday in Southern Chester County Medical Center, near Jennersville, Pa. The cause of death was not available. He was 67.

Raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Weintraub earned a bachelor's degree from the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and a master's degree in psychology from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He then worked as a psychologist at Delaware State Hospital, Minquadale.

After earning his doctorate in clinical psychology from New York University in 1956, he opened a clinical psychology practice in Wilmington and developed a specialty in evaluating people convicted of crimes. A few years ago, he moved his office to the Plaza on Delaware Avenue.

In 1959, he became an adjunct psychology professor at the University of Delaware. Most recently he taught undergraduate psychology courses at the Wilmington campus.

In the mid-1970s, he and two partners founded a private psychiatric facility, Rockford Center, in Wilmington. The partnership sold the center in the late 1970s, but Mr. Weintraub was honored as a founder at the center's 20th anniversary in mid-May.

After founding the Greenwood center in 1984, he served as president of the center's board.

"He started Greenwood because he realized there was no private facility for treatment of alcoholism in the state," his son, Daniel, of Newark, said Saturday.

Mr. Weintraub was a consultant to many area public and private agencies, including Family Court of Delaware, which gave him its Distinguished Service Award in 1981; Wilmington and New Castle county police departments; Cecil County, Md.'s social services department; Catholic Social Services; Salvation Army; and Wilmington Medical Center.

He spearheaded the establishment of the state Board of Examiners of Psychologists and was its first vice president. He was reappointed by governors Pierre S. du Pont IV, and Michael N. Castle. In 1971, Gov. Russell W. Peterson appointed him to the state Council on Mental Health. He was reappointed by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt.

He was president of the state Psychological Association and a trustee of Tower Hill School and the former Brandywine College. In 1978, he was named a diplomat in clinical psychology by American Board of Pro-

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## Russian Opposition Lender Fetes Anti-Semitic Paper

By LISA GLAZER

MOSCOW (JTA) — A newspaper known for its anti-Semitic content recently celebrated its second anniversary with an appearance by one of the leaders of last year's violent power struggle against President Boris Yeltsin.

Russian Khasbulatov, the former speaker of the Russian Parliament, offered his congratulations to the Al-Kods newspaper at a Moscow event attended by about 1,000 people.

It was Khasbulatov's first public appearance since he was released from jail in February as the result of an amnesty granted by the Russian Parliament.

He had been in jail for his dominant role in last October's bitter fight for control of the government, which culminated in Russian tanks firing on the Parliament building. At least 140 deaths were attributed to that crisis.

Al-Kods, which is Arabic for Jerusalem, is published by Shaaban Khasaf Shaaban, a Palestinian, and is renowned as one of the most anti-Semitic publications in Russia.

## The Letter

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dition, but at the same time Arafat demanded assurances regarding Palestinian institutions in East Jerusalem, according to Peres.

Peres forwarded to Holst the letter, together with passages from a speech Peres had made to the Knesset on Sept. 9.

"Why didn't the Likud jump in the Knesset when I said virtually the same things?" Peres asked Tuesday. "They are just looking to make political capital."

"This letter in fact emphasizes our determination not to countenance any presence of the self-governed administration in Jerusalem," Peres said.

Ever since the Madrid peace conference in 1991, the West Bank leadership has been using the Orient House, in eastern Jerusalem, as the center of its political and diplomatic activity.

Unofficial moves by the Israeli authorities to put a lid on Palestinian political activities in the city, and to nudge the nascent Palestinian agencies towards Jericho, triggered angry responses both from the local leadership and from Tunis.

This was the backdrop to Arafat's notorious harangue in a mosque in South Africa last month, when he boasted that he had wrung a secret letter from Israel on the issue of Jerusalem and the holy places as his condition for signing the Gaza-Jericho agreement in Cairo May 4.

Arafat's outburst — in which he also called for a "jihad" for the liberation of Jerusalem — led to repeated question about the mysterious letter until public pressure forced Peres to publish the full text this week.

Peres continued to insist that there had never been a letter to Arafat; rather it was to Holst; it was not

As they say in Yiddish, "Es ken nit shotten" — it wouldn't hurt. Like an ad in The JEWISH VOICE Call 478-6200.

## New Centrists Group Seeks Limits On Land Traded For Peace

By DVORAH GETZLER

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Labor Party hard-liners launched a new group this week that will seek to limit the amount of land Israel will cede to its Arab neighbors as part of any peace package.

The group, calling itself The Third Way, held its founding congress here on Sunday, the 27th anniversary of the start of the 1967 Six-Day War.

The group looks to provide an alternative both to dovish elements favoring a return to all or most of the land captured in the 1967 war, and to hawkish leaders who vow not to return one inch of land to neighboring Arab countries.

In addition to right-wing Labor Party members, the group includes some Likud members, former senior officers of the Israel Defense Force and Gonen Segev, the leader of the Ye'ud faction, which split away from Rafael Eitan's nationalist Tsomet Party in February.

The new group, which attracted some 1,000 people to its opening session, supports the peace process and is ready for territorial compromise.

But its members are emphasizing Israel's security interests, saying that Israel must retain control of the Golan Heights and the territory in the Jordan Valley north of Jericho.

In a half-page advertisement in the Israeli daily Ha'aretz on Sunday, the group also described itself as opposing Israeli rule over another people.

Among those at the opening session were Agriculture Minister Yakov Tsur and Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Gur.

"We are not going back to the 1967 borders and there will not be a Palestinian state. Let that be clear," Gur told the congress.

"There are those who would try to convince us otherwise, but we insist: Jerusalem shall not become the capital of Palestine," he added.

## National Jewish Poetry Award

Poets wishing to enter the eighth annual Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award for Poems on the Jewish Experience should send a self-addressed stamped envelope before July 31, 1994 for entry form and guidelines to Poetry Award, Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, CA 94705.

Each year, poets from throughout the world enter the competition, open only to unpublished poems in English.

Awards include \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, \$25 third prize, and Honorable Mentions. There is a new prize of \$25 for an Emerging Poet. Poets under age 19 are also eligible for a Youth Commendation and poets 65 or older are also eligible for a Senior Award.



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linked to the Cairo Agreement for it had been sent nearly seven months earlier; and it did not make concessions to the PLO beyond the extant situation on the ground in Jerusalem.

The opposition believes that it is on the question of Jerusalem that public opinion is most united — and most determined not to make any political concessions.

Peres is trying to distinguish between political matters, on which, he says, "Jerusalem is closed," and religious and social matters, where, he says, there is room for accommodation.

Both the government's outlook and its actions, Peres said, ensure that "Jerusalem shall not be divided."

"Jerusalem will not be the capital of two states, but the capital of the government of Israel only," he said.

In further efforts to ameliorate the crisis, officials reported that Rabin is considering legislation that would forbid by law the establishment of Palestinian national agencies in Israel's capital city.

## NAACP


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Palestinians. We argued that he should not be given legitimacy in the Jewish community. So it's perfectly reasonable for us to raise the same demands now about their racism.

Yet Farrakhan is only the tip of the iceberg. The problem goes far beyond Khalil Muhammed, wounded when another Black (possibly from a different Muslim faction) shot at him last week. It goes beyond rock music with anti-Semitic lyrics or Black students who unveiled two weeks ago at San Francisco State University a wall mural of Malcolm X filled with anti-Semitic symbols. We who will be demonstrating will demand that Black leadership join with us and other progressive Jews to instigate a joint campaign against racism in the Jewish community and anti-Semitism in the Black community. To keep it honest, I propose that the anti-racism campaign in the Jewish commu-

nity be supervised by Blacks, and that the anti-anti-Semitism campaign in the Black community be supervised by Jews.

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## Weintraub Obituary — (Continued from page 18)

Professional Psychology. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Weintraub; a daughter, Edith Weintraub of Holland Patent, N.Y., and his son. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

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