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Jackson As JFD Dinner Of Commitment Polarizer Raises \$311,000

By Sydney H. Schanberg

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I believe it is possible to be supportive of the social themes sounded by Jesse Jackson and be critical of the man himself — to feel warmly toward his mission of politically energizing America's Blacks and other left-out groups and to be at the same time appalled at some of his methods.

Mr. Jackson's candidacy in the Democratic primaries is terribly important, not because he has a chance of winning, but because he is the first Black candidate to be a real challenger for a major party's presidential nomination. Symbolically and pragmatically, he has achieved much — inspiring hope in the Blacks and other groups he speaks to, encouraging Blacks to register and vote in record numbers.

And yet, he continues to leave a trail of racial and ethnic polarization, a wake of divisiveness that is all the more stark because of the "healing" theme of his speeches.

In recent years, as a civil rights leader, Mr. Jackson has occasionally looked for a particular group to blame for the problems of Blacks; too often, that group has been the Jews. This came dur-

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Holocaust memorial in downtown Wilmington.

Moved by the challenging and stirring words of guest speaker, Mark Talisman, a total of over \$310,000 was announced at the annual JFD Dinner of Commitment held on April 11.

Talisman, director of the Social Action office of the Council of Jewish Federations in Washington, D.C., stressed that each of us must relate to and be a part of the total Jewish community — "We can't be Jews by ourselves in isolation." The keynote speaker pointed out that the government budget cuts have had the effect of removing close to 475 million dollars from social service programs, which the Federations around the country must now assume if the same level of service is to be continued. As Talisman put it, "We can't eat ideology. Our Jews are too proud to go on to public welfare assistance. Therefore, the Jewish community must meet this seriously growing gap in available funds."

On the international scene, Talisman underlined that in 1984, the State of Israel has to devote one third of its total budget of 20 billion dollars to defense and security. This also represents one third of Israel's gross national product. As a basis of comparison, he pointed out that in the U.S., we spend 7% of our total budget for defense needs. "Let us never forget," Talisman said, "that the State of Israel is the only country in the world that never missed a single repayment to the U.S. for loans."

The State of Israel today has an inflation rate that has reached 300% and the effective tax rate on each of its citizens is close to 85%!

It is ironic, he stated, "that while we have historically been regarded as 'People of the Book,' the government may be forced, because of shortage of funds, to discontinue compulsory education at the high school level. We cannot, as Diaspora Jewry, permit this to happen."

Project Renewal, which our community supports through the Jesse Cohen Center in Holon, Israel, is

Wilmington Holocaust Commemoration

The Holocaust Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware invites the entire Delaware community to attend an ecumenical Holocaust Commemoration on Friday, April 27, 12 to 12:30 p.m. at the Freedom Plaza (Courtyard of the City/County/State Building) at the Holocaust memorial.

This time has been designated by the Governor of the State of Delaware and by an Act of Congress as a Day of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

The Governor's proclamation states that the people of the State of Delaware should continually rededicate themselves to the principle of equal justice for all people; should always remember the atrocities committed so that such horrors never will be repeated; the people of the State of Delaware should remain eternally vigilant against all tyranny and recognize that bigotry provides a

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L-R: Frank Chaiken, Dinner chairman, David J. Singer, General Campaign chairman, Mark Talisman, guest speaker, Leo ZefTel, Jewish Federation of Delaware president, Harold E. May, Campaign vice-chairman

the answer to Israel's war on poverty. The program, initiated in 1979, has proven itself and we are becoming responsible to the human service needs of men, women and children at Jesse Cohen. Serving primarily Sephardic Jews, we are providing new hope to these fellow Jews who for years were living in hovels. "We would never permit this condition in our own community and we cannot accept it in Israel."

Prior to Talisman's major address, Leo ZefTel, president of the Jewish Federation presented a perspective on local needs. Rabbi Kenneth Cohen presented the D'var Torah and welcoming remarks were made by David Singer, 1984 general campaign chairman. Frank Chaiken served as chairman for the dinner.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Chaiken stated, "In a few days, we will be celebrating the holiday of Passover — a most meaningful event in Jewish life, when we are all reminded of our people's fight for

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Yom Hashoah Services

Annual services commemorating the sufferings and heroism of the Jewish people during the years of the Holocaust will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th St. and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, on Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. Known in Hebrew as *Yom Ha-Shoah Ve-Ha'g'vurah*, (Holocaust and Heroism Day) this somber observance was established by the Israeli Knesset to evoke "the catastrophe which the Nazis and their cohorts have inflicted upon the Jewish people, and to the recollection of the deeds of resistance and heroism of those days." Co-sponsored by the Rabbinical Association of Delaware and the Holocaust Task Force of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Jewish Federation of Delaware, this year's service will feature the participation of students from New Castle County's Jewish religious schools, the Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth choir, Dennis Spivack, chairman of the Holocaust Task Force, and will be coordinated by Rabbi Kenneth Cohen of Congregation Beth Shalom. Guest

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Delaware Young Leaders To Discuss Jewish Family In Crisis

Participants of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Leadership Development Program will discuss "The Jewish Family in Crisis" Sunday evening, April 29 at the home of Beverly and Sol Peltz.

Hedy Campeas-Cohen, director of Jewish Family Life Education for Jewish Family Service of Delaware, will lead the discussion. The group will deal with such timely topics as: changing patterns of Jewish identity, the fragmentation of the extended family, the effect of mobility on the Jewish family, two career families, and what can be done for the future.

According to Rhoda and Steve Dombchik, Leadership Development chairmen, Gilbert Sloan will also discuss the services offered by Jewish Family Service, aided by a video presentation. Sloan is vice president of JFS.

The Leadership Development Program is open to all Jewish individuals



Hedy Campeas-Cohen

and couples between the ages of 25 and 40. For further information call Bob Kerbel at 478-6200.

Commemoration—

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breeding ground for tyranny to flourish. As Delawareans who are also Jews, it is particularly incumbent upon us to remember, and to attend.

Some of the participants in the brief program will be Rev. Dr. Marlene Walters of Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church and Terry Danneman, a Delawarean who survived the Holocaust.

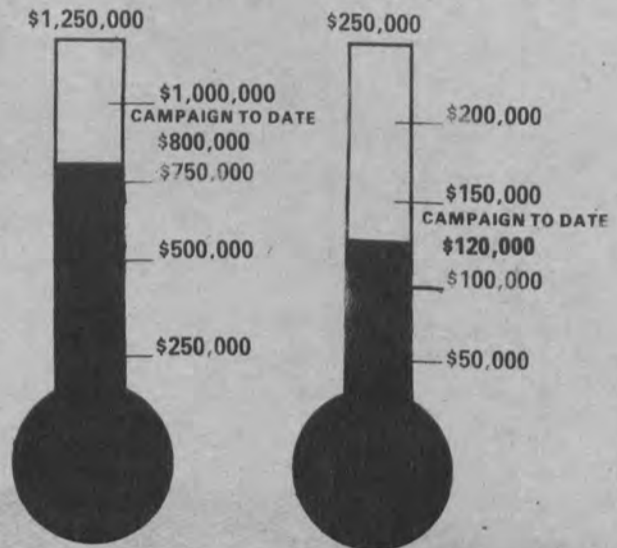
Members of the Holocaust Task Force are: Dennis Spivack, chairman, Rabbi Peter Grumbacher, Dr. Henry Schenker, Ann Jaffe, Dorothy Finger, Faith Brown, Judy Levy, Sylvia Wagman, Harriet Wolfson, Rabbi Ira Schiffer, and Sandy Harad.

This program begins a week-long commemoration of the Holocaust which is being coordinated by the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Federation.

1984 Jewish Federation Campaign Goal

Regular Campaign

Project Renewal



Kutz Foundation Grant For Israel Programs

A grant of \$10,000 has been awarded to the Jewish community by the Kutz Foundation to assist young people toward summer and year-long programs in Israel. This grant, written by Rabbi Kenneth S. Cohen on behalf of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, will be available to students pursuing a recognized educational experience offered by a

variety of religious and non-religious Zionist organizations.

Applications have already been received, but if you are interested please contact Rabbi Kenneth S. Cohen, chairman of the special community committee immediately, at 654-4462. Each student will be eligible for a subsidy depending upon need and other criteria.

FROM HOLOCAUST TO REBIRTH COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

(Please list these dates on your calendar)

Friday, April 27, Noon

Holocaust Memorial
Freedom Plaza
8th & French Streets
Wilmington, Delaware

Annual community program in downtown Wilmington sponsored by Jewish Federation of Delaware to commemorate the Holocaust. Participation by Terry Dannemann, a Jewish Federation of Delaware board member, who will share some of her experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. Members of the clergy, government representatives and the general public are being invited to attend.

Sunday, April 29, 4 p.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom
18th & Baynard Boulevard
Wilmington, Delaware

Religious observance of Yom Ha Shoah with a special service under the auspices of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware. All members of the Jewish community are urged to attend.

Sunday, May 6, 8 p.m.

Jewish Community Center
101 Garden of Eden Road
Wilmington, Delaware

Celebration of the double *chai* (36) anniversary of Israel Independence Day with a short service, remarks by Arthur Chotin, a representative from AIPAC, the Israel lobby in Washington, and singing and dancing, led by a professional entertainer. Program co-sponsored by Jewish Federation of Delaware, Jewish Community Center, Rabbinical Association of Delaware and Hadassah. All members of the Jewish community are cordially invited to participate in this joyous celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

Monday, May 7, 4 p.m.

Jewish Community Center
101 Garden of Eden Road
Wilmington, Delaware

Afternoon celebration of Israel Independence Day with games, singing and dancing and "Israeli" refreshments. Sponsored by Jewish Community Center with participation by all the children of our community religious schools.

Tuesday, May 8, 11:30 a.m.

Dover, Delaware

Luncheon sponsored by Israel Task Force of the Jewish Community Relations Committee in celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. Members of the Delaware State Legislature have been invited to meet with the Honorable Pinchas Gonen, Israel Consul General in Philadelphia.

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freedom from oppression. In our times, we still face this on-going struggle. Our fellow Jews in Russia continue with great difficulty their heroic efforts to survive as a Jewish people today, and the

freedom gate for Soviet Jews is basically closed. We must remind ourselves also that our fellow Jews in Israel continue their struggle for physical survival in a sea of hostility. Here in our own community, we strive to fight the battle against economic
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They Were There...



L-R: Meyer Margulis, Herbert Wolfson, Dr. George A. Zurkow, Dr. Barry Kayne, Richard Winer, Dr. Irving Yalisove



L-R: Martin Berger, Herbert Cohen, Robert Kerbel, Robert Wachs, Max Schwartz, Mike Berger



L-R: Ernst Dannemann, Dr. Charles Kline, Sanford Solomon, Herbert Lubitz, Jack Kamison, Dr. Marvin Dorph



L-R: Steven J. Rothschild, Dr. Allan Levy, Irving Kaufman, Daniel G. Thurman, Dr. M. B. Wachstein



L-R: Stephen Spiller, Steven Goldberg, Richard Levine, Dr. Steven Edell, Dr. Paul Imber, Rabbi Kenneth Cohen



L-R: Isaac Budovitch, Carl Cobin, Dr. Charles Levy, Nisson Finkelstein, Sid Balick, Charles Twer



L-R: Ted Zutz, Dr. Leonard Rosenbaum, Dr. Howard Kattler, Henry Beckler, Richard Karfunkle, Leonard Pevar



L-R: Dr. Howard Wilk, Martin Sloan, Milton Levinson, Andrew Miller, Howard Simon, Henry Topel, Joseph Laiken



L-R: Edward Schall, Lawrence Isakoff, Earl Erdman, George Winer, Edwin Tocker, Sol Schwartz.



L-R: Mrs. Mark Talisman, Jack Jacobs, Paul Fine, Harry Zutz, Robert Kauffman, Bernard Siegel



L-R: Joseph Laiken, Jack Jacobs, Edward Schall, Rabbi Kenneth Cohen, Bernard Siegel, Robert Kauffman, Paul Fine.

Senate Speaks Out For Scharansky

Senators William V. Roth, Jr. (R-Del.), Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.), Arlen Specter (R-Pa) and John Heinz (R-Pa) signed the following letter along with 95 other senators. A similar letter was sent to Konstantin Chernenko, signed by 94 senators including Senators Roth, Biden, Specter and Heinz.

The Honorable Ronald Reagan
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On March 15, 1977, Soviet Jewry and Human Rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky, was arrested by the KGB and charged with anti-Soviet activity. Though he attempted to defend himself, he was not allowed to call defense witnesses and was interrupted when he tried to question prosecution witnesses. The result of this KGB effort to silence Shcharansky was the imposition of a 13-year prison sentence. Anatoly's own words at the close of his trial accurately reflect his feelings and those of us who shared his ordeal.

"Five years ago, I applied for a visa to Israel, but now I am further than ever away from the attainment of my dream. It might appear that I must have regrets about what has happened. But this is not so. I am happy. I am

nappy that I have lived honestly, in peace with my conscience, and have never betrayed my soul, even when I was threatened with death. I am happy that I have helped people. I am proud to have known and to have worked with such honorable, brave people as Sakharov, Orlov, Ginzburg—they who are continuing the finest traditions of the Russian intellectuals. I am happy that I can be a witness to the redemption of the Jews in the USSR. These absurd accusations against me and against the whole Jewish emigration movement will not hinder the liberation of my people. My dear ones and friends know how I wanted to exchange activity in the emigration movement for a life with my wife, Avital, in Israel.

"For more than 2000 years the Jewish people, my people, have been dispersed. But wherever they are, wherever Jews are found, each year they have repeated: 'Next year in Jerusalem.' Now, when I am further than ever from my people, from Avital, facing many arduous years of imprisonment, I say, turning to my people, my Avital: NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM!"

Mr. Shcharansky's release would be a positive step in the easing of U.S.-Soviet tensions and we urge that you raise this issue with the new Soviet leadership at every appropriate opportunity.

U.S. Secretary Of Labor And Israeli Minister Of Labor Meet In Israel

U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan and Israeli Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Aharon Uzan met last month in Israel to continue close Israeli-U.S. cooperation in labor areas through mutually beneficial exchanges of ideas and experiences. They both expressed their desire to continue cooperative programs in the fields of labor statistics, women's affairs and employment standards and rehabilitation. Following are excerpts from a joint press conference:

DONOVAN: It was my first visit to Israel. It was an extremely touching experience... for our part we have learned and our interest has been intrigued by the successful experiences of the Israelis in several major areas: training and re-training... minority youth unemployment, safety and health of workers, urban renewal... In a general sense I know we have strengthened the friendship between our two great nations by being here.

Q: Mr. Secretary, when Prime Minister Shamir was lately in Washington, he had agreed in principle with President Reagan on establishing a free trade zone between the United States and Israel. Did you touch this subject in your talks here, and of course, it's going to have also an effect on production and labor affairs in the United States. Could you elaborate on this point?

DONOVAN: Yes, I did touch on that subject at some length with the prime minister at a private meeting I held, I think it was yesterday. Yes, yesterday. He was deeply interested in the free trade area, and so am I. I recognize the good that it can bring to both of our nations. But, being a realist, I also recognize the problems. We discussed those problems, and the potential ones. I stated in my view, that obviously organized labor — and they have spoken for themselves in testimony on the hill — are fearful of this idea because of their fear of the effect on jobs in America. And I understand that fear. But historically let me remind everyone, if I may, that in any advance, be it a technological advance, in the 50's we had it and we're all going through it in the world now, any kind of a breakthrough is a near-term enemy of labor; but it's the long-term friend of labor. So I truly believe that in the near-term there are some problems. I think we will overcome them, but in the long-term it'll benefit both nations, and obviously, agree with the president and the prime minister that this should be brought to a fruitful conclusion.

Q: Mr. Secretary, Prime Minister

Shamir has repeatedly said unlike the United States and other western democracies, Israel will not allow unemployment to be used to help fight inflation. What's your view of such a position, of such a policy?

DONOVAN: Historically, in the western world, there's no question that one of the tools, if you will, in fighting inflation is higher unemployment; but I do recognize the differences in many, many countries. There are cultural differences, there are deep, religious commitments in this country. The social structure is different than in the United States. There are differences, as the minister pointed out, between the histadrut and our AFL-CIO; there are many differences in our free collective bargaining system. I am not here, frankly, to give advice, because I don't know enough about the things I just mentioned.

Q: Secretary Donovan, you were the first high-ranking American official to meet with Prime Minister Shamir after the cancellation of the agreement with Lebanon. Could you tell us a little bit about that meeting and how you see the situation with regards to Lebanon developing now?

DONOVAN: Frankly, the issue was not touched upon in any great length, except mentioned by Ambassador Lewis and the Prime Minister. Obviously, we are extremely disappointed, to say the least. We were an important part of that treaty in helping to facilitate it, and the fact that it has been abrogated or broken is a sad thing for the world. The responsibility lies upon the shoulders of those who abrogated it, to come up with other ways to facilitate what the intention of that treaty was, and it was for the removal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. It's the position of our government that we want to assist in whatever area we can again, but the basic reaction in our country is one of deep disappointment.

Q: What is the thing you are most impressed with in this visit?

DONOVAN: The people, the people. I see it in their eyes, I see it in their actions, their love for freedom, and their willingness to put up with discomfort, to put it mildly, for their freedom. This is an esprit de corps here that we had in America. We lost it but we're gaining it back again, our love for our flag, the family values, neighborhood values, church values. I see that as being a real part of your life here, and that's the most impressive thing I find. Your people and all they mean.

of us *must* continue in our own way, to see to it that the future of Jewish survival, here and around the world, will continue in a viable way."

"Why is this night different than all other nights? It is different because tonight, individually and collectively, we have the power and the resources to do something positive for the betterment of our people."

In closing the dinner he commented, "All of you here tonight have demonstrated your concern, commitment and responsibility to our Jewish community here in Delaware and to the State of Israel."

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Dinner —

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and social want."

"About a year ago, I had the privilege of joining with a number of Jewish communal leaders around the country on a mission to Israel and Poland. While in Poland, we visited Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Needless to say, the experience made a very deep and penetrating impression on me and my associates. It reaffirmed to all of us who witnessed the graveyards of Jewish lives, that each

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kayla Gavish



Jesse And The Jews

Why is this presidential campaign different from all others? In this campaign anti-Semitism has become a major issue introduced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson in his bid for the nomination.

We Jews are not altogether surprised by Jackson's latest anti-Semitic remarks. We have seen the pictures of him embracing the PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat on a trip to Beirut in 1979. On the same trip Jackson also complained that he was "sick and tired" of hearing about the Holocaust. His comments on "Jewish power" and "Jewish domination of the media" have also been widely reported. To me all these phrases echo the pages of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*.

To make matters worse we have the comments of Louis Farrakhan, the Black Muslim leader who is part of the Jackson campaign organization, threatening the life of Milton Coleman, the Black reporter who first revealed the "Hymie" incident, and of any Jews who might retaliate.

Most disturbing is the silence that settled on the whole matter. Neither the other candidates nor the organized Jewish community have spoken out on this very ugly situation.

To be sure for the past decade or so Jewish organizations have been searching for ways to enhance relations and cooperation between the Jewish

and Black communities on issues of common concern. They have tried to avoid confrontation over issues that divide the two communities. I believe the failure of responsible organizations to speak out encouraged the Jewish Defense League to mount its distasteful "Jews Against Jackson" campaign.

For the black community Jackson symbolizes 300 years of struggle from slavery to full participation in American life. While not the first Black to run for president (Chisholm in '80) he is seen as the first credible candidate by his people. He has successfully brought hundreds of thousands of new voters to the polls which will make his a significant factor in San Francisco and beyond. Many believe that Jackson will remain a powerful figure in the Black community after San Francisco for he will not let his leadership wane nor his organization disappear.

Where do we Jews go from here? We must speak out loudly against bigotry and demagoguery whenever and wherever they occur. We must take an active part in the election process. We must educate ourselves on the issues. We must support the candidates of our choice. We must vote and we must encourage others to vote.

I believe in the democratic process.

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amity



Influence Inversely Proportional To Numbers

The American Jewish Congress seems to be all concerned about the future of the Jewish population in the United States. A recent report by Congress' Jewish communal relations committee, states that by the year 2000, there will be just about 4.6 million Jews in the United States, down from 6 million.

Maybe yes; and then again, maybe no.

However, one reason given by the Jewish communal relations committee is the reported increase of intermarriages among Jews. I keep reading and hearing this from a number of other sources, complaining and warning that intermarriages among Jews are increasing to the ultimate detriment of Jews.

I consider this a strange kind of fear because so few of the so-called prophets among this line seem to consider the vast number of Jewish born men and women who pay absolutely no attention to Judaism, not even in a secular manner.

But from where I sit and observe the world, I find that even if the number of Jews in the world or even in the United States is declining, the influence of Jews is increasing. And I notice this particularly around this time of the year when Pesach is with us.

The other day I went to a Pathmark food store and guess what I saw

spread boldly across the main window? A huge sign stating that this store was "Your center for Passover. Strictly kosher."

And once inside the store, I found the shelves filled with a vast variety of Jewish foods, many of them marked "kosher."

As I stood there in wonderment, I recalled that when I was a boy and even a youth, the only section in Wilmington or even in Delaware, where one could buy kosher foods was on West Second Street, from Shipley to West.

But now that that section is all gone, it is true that one can still find kosher and kosher-style foods in practically any large food store in the state.

Also as I wander through those stores, I see many non-Jews busy buying boxes of *matzoth* plus lox, bagels, and a variety of herring plus all kinds of delicatessen that used to be associated only with Jewish food.

All right. So this is only the Jewish appetite connection. What about the spiritual or cultural side?

Attention, senior citizens: When you were young, did you ever recall that Christian ministers would hold special services to acquaint their congregations with the importance and/or significance of Pesach? Of course not.

Their Easter was always the occasion. (Continued to Page 11)

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



A Letter To Danielle

Dearest Danielle,

The fourth day of Nisan, 5744, corresponding in the secular calendar to April 6, 1984, was a very important day in our family. It was the day on which The Holy One Blessed Be He brought you into our world.

It was not that your arrival was totally unexpected. There were unmistakable signs and portents, as well as the scientific calculations of our contemporary medical sages, the latter which The Master of the Universe and you chose to confound. But it was one thing to expect a baby, entirely another to meet you, Danielle, unique creation in the image of The Creator.

You are now one of a people that believes in the uniqueness, the sacred quality, of each human being. To us, each life is the whole world. The world was created that you might be born, and, indeed, your birth is a continuation of the blessing of Creation.

You were born in a very special month, Danielle, the month of Nisan, the month of our redemption as a peo-

ple from slavery to man, that we might freely enter into service to God. It is the birth month of your sister Sarah and of your father Jesse. It is the month that your grandfather bears as his name, as did your great-great-grandfather before him.

It is also important that you know about your name. You are named for a woman called Tena, whose name in Hebrew was the same as yours, Deenah. She was my mother, of blessed memory, just as our beloved daughter Elisheva, Elizabeth, is your mother. She was very beautiful, with a beauty that was both physical and spiritual. A beauty transcendent, of goodness and love, that enveloped and transfigured all who came within the warming glow of her presence. Her words were of kindness and her heart was of compassion and generosity. And she was a daughter of her people.

Your coming, Danielle, is a balm for the wound that has never quite healed since she left us. She was taken

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ISRAEL ISSUES Ze'ev Golin



The Enduring Problem

(RISHON LE-ZION) In this time of political and economic crisis, nothing can still stir the Israeli blood like a dispute between secular and religious Jews. Inflation runs at the rate of 400% a year, the death toll mounts in Lebanon, and Syria builds toward the next war; Yet, the Friday night opening of a movie theatre is more than holding its own in the competition for public attention.

Two months ago the Petach Tikvah city council, under the leadership of mayor Dov Tavori, passed a by-law permitting the opening of movie theatres, cafes, and other places of entertainment on the Sabbath. The religious community, particularly the rapidly growing ultra-Orthodox fringe, was not amused. Demonstrations and counterdemonstrations became a regular Friday night feature. The town's chief Ashkenazic rabbi was arrested for allegedly leading a black-hatted mob in vandalizing a Sabbath-violating cafe.

It strikes me as political cynicism

that Mayor Tavori should begin his administration with a headline-grabbing assault on the religious status quo. If it is his intention to distract the public from Petach Tikvah's financial, housing and public transportation problems, he is succeeding admirably. He is now something of a hero in the eyes of his secular constituents.

The demonstrations, flaring of tempers, and occasional violence indicate that tolerance is still in short supply in Israel. The secular and religious extremists battle; and "middle Israel" ranging from the slightly observant to the modern Orthodox - rushes to take sides. Mutual suspicions are rife.

Over the years, the religious and secular communities have shut each other out. The surrounding walls have been constructed out of autonomous educational, cultural, political and social institutions. This has served the positive purpose of allowing each

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Dateline

Dial-A-Jewish-Story

Tapes based on stories from the Torah (Bible), Talmudic lore, and later tales of the Jewish people are now available by telephone.

"These stories are really the essence of passing on vital information about our Jewish heritage, from one generation to another," Hyman Brown, producer, commented. "It is the epitome of the child on his grandfather's knees, asking 'Tell me a story Zeide,' only in 1984, we use contemporary means of communication."

"This is just a beginning," he went on. "I have hopes that from Chaim the Storyteller something altogether new may be born, a half-hour radio drama series for Jewish children. Imagine, that in all these years, there has never yet been such a series."

Dial-A-Jewish-Story may be heard in New York by dialing (212)467-6630.

Olympic Committee Urged To Reject PLO Participation

By Kevin Freeman

NEW YORK, (JTA) - At the initiative of Rep. Mel Levine (D. Calif.), the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has been urged in a letter signed by 54 members of the House to reject any application by the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Declaring that "recognition of the PLO" by the IOC "would be morally repugnant and inconsistent with the International Olympic Committee's charter," the letter, released yesterday in Washington, stated: "The PLO represents neither a geographical area nor the Palestinian people."

Bishop Says Church Failed Jewish People During Third Reich

By David Kantor

BONN, (JTA) - The Church in Germany failed to discharge its duties with respect to the fate of the Jews in the Third Reich 50 years ago, Kurt Scharf, the former Protestant Bishop of Berlin charged.

Addressing an audience in West Berlin, Scharf declared, "We did protest, but we should have shouted. In 1933 we should have demonstrated in the Kurfuerstendamm (Berlin's main thoroughfare) in solidarity with the Jews."

Scharf acknowledged that there were many cases where church officials helped Jews find refuge and ultimately saved lives. But there was no excuse for the failure of the church as such, he said. According to the former bishop, there was still a chance in 1933 to save many Jews and even to influence the fate of European Jewry as a whole. But by 1938, it was too late to change the course of events.

Scharf criticized early anti-Semitic tendencies in the church. Even before Hitler came to power there were calls to eliminate Jews from public life and to undermine their cultural contribution, he said.

Jewish Students Tear Down Anti-Vatican Posters

NEW YORK, (JTA) - Teen-age Jewish students in Corpus Christi, Texas, systematically tore down and destroyed anti-Vatican posters that had been plastered all over that south Texas port city of 200,000. Their action, over a three-day period last month, was reported by the National Catholic News Service (NCNS).

Many of the posters carried offensive messages similar to the canards used by anti-Semites against Jews. They accused the Vatican of controlling the media to "exalt and exonerate themselves (sic) from crimes they have done and are currently doing." The messages began with the word "Warning" and alleged Vatican ownership of major American magazines, newspapers and television networks.

"It reminds me of the Nazis and the Holocaust," one student was quoted as saying by the NCNS. Another student, Laura Hopkins, 15, said "Whoever is doing this is not only hurting the Christian community but the whole city as well."

Sharon Wins Stunning Upset

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, - Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon won a stunning upset last week when the Herut Central Committee gave him 41 percent of the vote in his bid to replace Premier Yitzhak Shamir in the top spot of the Likud election list.

Shamir, who won 59 percent of the vote, a very poor showing for an incumbent Prime Minister and party leader, will head the Likud list in the July 23 elections. But Sharon is now assured of a powerful position at the top level of Likud and a senior Cabinet post should Likud head the next government.

Czechoslovak Jewish Community Gets A Rabbi This Summer

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK, (JTA) - This summer, for the first time since World War II, the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia is going to have its own rabbi. "This is a major cause for celebration for us," Dr. Desider Galsky, president of the Council of Jewish Communities in Czechoslovakia, told a group of Jewish leaders, members of the World Jewish Congress-American Section, at a meeting here last week.

He said that a young Czechoslovakian Jew will be ordained as a rabbi on June 10 at the Jewish Seminary in Budapest, Hungary. "We are going to open a Talmud Torah and revive Jewish life," Galsky said.

There were about 350,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia before the war, he pointed out. As a result of the Holocaust there are less than 20,000 today, mostly elderly Jews who survived the Holocaust.

Interfaith Passover Service In Dover

An interfaith Passover service, arranged by Phyllis Levitt, Lower Delaware JCRC chairwoman, was held on Sunday, April 8, at the Whatcoat Methodist Church in Dover. Leading members of the Black community joined with representatives of Congregation Beth Shalom to make this ecumenical service sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Committee of Lower Delaware and the Whatcoat Methodist Church an outstanding event. More than 75 members of the church attended.

Using a Haggadah prepared by Rabbi Jacob Rosner of Congregation Beth Shalom, the seder was conducted by Lawrence Klepner, past

JCRC chairman. Assisting with the service was Irving Levitt, State JCRC chairman, Charlotte Zaback, past president of Beth Shalom, and Phyllis Levitt. On the committee for Whatcoat Methodist Church were Rev. George Commodore, Sara Bell, Winifred Harris and Mildred Fullman.

This event was part of a continuing project to promote dialogue between the Black and Jewish communities. As Sara Bell remarked in her introduction, "Freedom is an achievement" and this seder emphasized the exodus as the continuing Jewish commemoration of the struggle for freedom for all people.

UPCOMING UJA MISSIONS

National Select Singles	May 21-31
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Women's Division Chairwomen	June 17-22
National Family Mission	June 17-27
National Family Mission	July 15-25
Singles Mission	July 22-August 1
Family Mission	August 12-22
Eastern Regional Young Leadership Mission	October 21-30

Israel Issues -

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community to pursue the spiritual and cultural lifestyle it deems suitable for a Jewish land. However, it has also contributed to a lack of understanding between the observant and nonobservant Jew.

When communities place themselves behind walls - real or theoretical - attitudes begin to harden. Extremism grows. More and more secular Israelis are denying their Jewish identity, jetting off to the Greek islands to escape the "oppressive Jewish atmosphere" of the high holidays and Passover, and seek out restaurants and stores that specialize in non-kosher foods. In the modern Orthodox camp, many no longer consider a Jew observant if he waits three hours instead of six between meat and milk; allows his wife to appear in public without head-covering; or cuts his son's hair before the third birthday. Such trends exacerbate the situation caused by a lack of communication. It's no wonder that every little religious dispute becomes a major national issue.

It saddens me as an Orthodox Jew that a city council in a Jewish state should enshrine the violation of the Sabbath in law. Should this happen in every town, it would have serious implications for Israel's identity and legitimacy. If the nation declares itself religiously neutral, how can it call itself a Jewish state? Could it

justify withholding citizenship and residency rights for hundreds of thousands of former Arab residents and their children - most of whom long to dismantle the Zionist dream?

On the other hand, who am I to deny the secular Jews the right to spend their day of rest as they see fit? Am I to tell most of the descendants of the *chalutzim* that they deserve to be legal outcasts? As the saying goes, have I converted them by silencing them?

Religion should be a matter of law only where it enables the observant to function as full and equal citizens of a Jewish state. This includes a state-funded religious school system, a kosher army, job protection for the observant worker, and the legal prevention of intermarriage. Laws for and against the enforcement of religious observance by the general public are obnoxious and disruptive. The results are ultimately political rather than spiritual in character. Had Petach Tikvah permitted the Sabbath opening of places of entertainment, without laws of publicity, the controversy would not have amounted to very much.

It is urgent that the religious question be settled; Israel has more pressing problems. Clearly the old status quo, based on the establishment of separate and mutually hostile communities, has outlived its usefulness. Only an understanding based on better communications, and a willingness to compromise, can endure.

U.S. Jews: A Culture In Crisis

Scholar Blames Fading Ties, Lukewarm Commitment

Reprinted from the
Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The American Jewish community, today the largest in the world, faces a troubling future in the 21st century, one of the nation's foremost experts on the American Jewish experience said here last week.

Prof. Irving Howe said that fading memories of a shared immigrant culture, religious commitment that is largely "tepid," and the thinning out of Jewish substance and distinctiveness through assimilation all threaten the survival of American Jewishness.

A professor of English at New York City College of the State University of New York, Howe has been considered one of the foremost scholars of the American Jewish experience since the publication of his book, *World of Our Fathers*, which won the National Book Award.

As the keynote speaker for the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress, meeting here, Howe sought to relate the increasingly troubling question of Jewish identity to the convention's theme of Jews in the 21st century.

"Slowly, the ground is slipping out from underneath American Jewish life....

"A Yiddish culture which has virtually disappeared; a Jewish socialism which is mostly memory; a Zionism to which some give lip service but very few follow to its logical conclusion of (emigration to Israel); a liberalism weakened and diluted; a religious practice indulged in with lukewarm formalism and little genuine faith; an institutional life increasingly top-heavy and dominated by the wealthy."

Discussions, seminars and papers on the future and the secularization of Jewishness in America have become increasingly popular on the agendas of Jewish organizations. Their conclusions are universally somber.

The 66-year-old American Jewish Congress — whose themes include "to foster the creative religious and cultural survival of the Jewish people," commissioned a study on "The American Jewish Community in the 21st century," in preparation for its meeting here.

Using the wealth of research on trends in the Jewish community today, Donald Feldstein, who conducted the AJC study, came up with data that confirmed many of the problems Howe was addressing: a decline of at least half a million Jews by the year 2000; a declining fertility rate; further dispersal

of Jews from eastern population centers; increasing intermarriage.

In business sessions, the nearly 500 AJC delegates elected a president Theodore R. Mann, 56, a Philadelphia attorney who has argued major church-state cases before the Supreme Court, including the famous *Schempp v. Abington*, which resulted in the ruling against Bible reading and other religious exercises in public schools. He succeeds Howard M. Squadron.

At the close of the convention on Wednesday afternoon, nearly 100 top leaders of the American Jewish Congress flew to Israel for a second segment of the conference devoted to exploring the prospects for Israel in the 21st century.

Howe's address was interrupted several times by applause. He said "for the genuinely religious Jew, there is no problem of definition. He knows what he wants: to maintain Judaism as a religion — not merely but primarily as a religion."

But even among temple congregants, he added, there are many who are "confused," "cynical," "sentimental," or "merely tepid."

The problem "of Jewish self-definition grows more acute each day," Howe said. "It grows especially acute for those of us who lack the religious vocation."

Howe cited four "strategies of fragmentary identification which more or less sufficed in the past:"

- "To cling to the remembered power of the immigrant experience" and its "richness of Yiddishist culture."

- "To believe the Jewish tradition has produced "a body of ethical values... worth preserving even if their context of origin has largely been lost."

- "To keep alive the memory of the Holocaust."

- "To support Israel, which he said has become "the civil religion of the American Jews."

But each of these elements "have either been losing their force or are questionable in their value," Howe declared.

The moral and ethical norms which have been translated into political liberalism, while still "deeply impressive," are "no longer... distinctively or uniquely Jewish," he said.

Howe reserved his sharpest criticism for "the vulgar debasements" that have increasingly characterized Holocaust observances.

"The Holocaust is 'in,'" he said. "The Holocaust becomes the occasion for self-aggrandizement" with publicity-seeking donors who "at-

tach their names to the Holocaust, as if it were a swimming pool. We have commissions and buildings... and politicians who each time they want to justify a policy — usually a bad one — invoke the Holocaust."

While acknowledging that concern for Israel "has brought new meaning to Jewish life... Israel cannot serve as the substance of, or substitute for, Jewishness."

Howe warned against stifling American Jews' dissent over Israeli policies. Some American Jewish leaders maintain that Jews in this country must mute criticism of Israel, lest it be used against Israel by her enemies. "Only honest discussion" will suffice, he said.

In any event, he continued, "no matter how central to our

immediate concerns, Israel cannot serve as the substance of, or a substitute for, a living Jewish experience."

"We need a turn inward, toward seriousness and quietness," he said. Jews

must recognize "that we subvert our best traditions if we blur them with the banalities of those who cry they are 'proud to be Jews' without ever being able quite to say why."



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Solidarity Amidst Diversity

By RABBI

LEONARD B. GEWIRTZ

When Ben-Gurion was asked why *Medinat Yisrael* did not write a constitution, when it had written such a beautiful Declaration of Independence, he replied that the *Medinah* was not yet mature enough to write such a document; the *Medinah* was not yet homogeneous enough to crystallize such a document. The *Medinah* was being built by socialists and capitalists, by theists and atheists, by Orthodox and heterodox. All of these people were born of Jewish mothers, who came from Jewish homes where they had spoken Yiddish or Ladino and then they decided to speak Hebrew in Israel. Most of these Jews accepted the seventh day of the week as their day of rest, to separate themselves from those who took the sixth day of the week (Islam) or the first day (Christianity), as their sacred day. From 1900 until the 1970s, local rabbis, who were Orthodox, officiated at all marriages, in order not to make divisions among the Jewish people.

Many Jews who came to *Eretz Yisrael* from Western Europe, the U.S. and Canada accepted this pattern. When *Tzahal* (Israel Defense Force) was established, it was an all-Kosher army, and all of its chaplains were Orthodox-rabbis. There developed a consensus between the Orthodox and heterodox on how to live together, which *chagim* to celebrate officially, and how to keep the families together, so they would marry each other.

I

FACTS ABOUT THE TEREZA ANGHELOVICI BURIAL

1. The body of Tereza Anghelovici was found in a Moslem cemetery on March 3, 1984.

2. David Ehrenfeld, an employee of the *Rishon-Lezion Hevrah Kadishah* and Meir Agassi, a B'nai Brak truck driver, had exhumed the body of Mrs. Anghelovici from the *Rishon-Lezion Bet Olam* (Jewish cemetery).

3. Three days after the body was discovered, March 6, by the order of the High Court of Justice, the body was returned to its original grave.

4. Last year, the Chief Sephardi rabbi of *Rishon-Lezion*, Rabbi Yosef Azaran, had ruled that Mrs. Anghelovici's remains be removed from the Jewish cemetery because she was not Jewish.

5. Mrs. Anghelovici came to Israel in 1964 from Roumania married to a Jew, but she was Christian.

6. When she became a naturalized citizen in 1979, she did so under the provision

of the law that applies to non-Jews; had she been Jewish she could have become a citizen immediately, upon arrival, under the *Chok-Hashvut*.

7. Her daughter, Adina Harpos, applied to the Chief-Rabbinat for conversion in 1974. The rabbinat inquired whether her mother, Tereza Anghelovici, would also like to convert, since the rabbinat prefers to have the entire family assume one religion. Adina stated that her mother, Tereza, did not wish to convert.

8. The rabbis proceeded and did convert the daughter, Adina, without converting the mother, who never sought conversion.

9. Mrs. Anghelovici's burial in the Jewish cemetery of *Rishon-Lezion* was accomplished fraudulently.

10. Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau, Chief-rabbi of *Netanya* saw the death certificate issued by the Romle office of the Health Ministry, with the entry, "Christian," for religion, crossed-out and the word "Jewess" written above it. (The above facts were culled from the *Jerusalem Post*, 3/11/84; articles written by Yitchak Oke; Aryeh Rubenstein; Asher Wallfish; Michael Yudelman)

II

THE HALACHAH

A Jewish person who was excommunicated and died, an apostate who died, all who depart from the ways of the Jewish community (catholic Israel), informers, all who slander the Jewish community, who died, do not receive the honored burial *within* the *Bet Olam*; one does not mourn for these, by rending the garment for them, nor sitting *Shivah* for them (*Yoreh Deah*, *Availut*, 345:45). Obviously a gentile is not granted the privilege to be buried in a Jewish cemetery.

The intent of the *Halachah* is clear. One who does not live as a Jew, does not deserve the last rites and ceremonies extended to a loyal Jew. For Jewish tradition, the cemetery is not merely a *Bet HaKarot*, "a place of the sepulchers;" it is a *Bet Olam*, "house of eternity," or a *Bet Hachayim*, "a house of the living." It is a place where the living values of Judaism are honored and perpetuated. (See Cemetery, Jewish Encyclopedia vol. 5, pp. 271-273)

Judaism considers *Havdalah*, separation, as a fundamental technique in its methodology of survival. The well known *Havdalah* prayer, recited every week over wine, expresses this principle very clearly:

"Blessed art Thou, Lord our G-d . . . who has made a distinction between the sacred and the profane, between light and darkness, between Israel and the other na-

tions . . ." (Birnbaum translation).

In the *Minchah Amidah* prayer for *Shabbat*, the same idea is repeated: "Thou art One, and Thy name is One and who is like Thy people Israel unique (*Echad*) on earth?" (Birnbaum translation).

In the *Kiddush for Shabbat* and for the three Pilgrim Festivals, we repeat this same idea: "Thou has chosen us and hallowed us above all nations. . ." There are so many other prayers which express this idea of the uniqueness and apartness of *Klal Yisrael*, "catholic Israel."

The *Halachah* seeks to preserve this uniqueness of *Klal Yisrael*. But simultaneously the *Halachah* is also true to its ethical-universal genius. Therefore, it puts forth the law of *met-Mitzvah*. This law places upon us the responsibility to bury a person who has no relatives (*Megillah* 28b) and even a *Kohen Gadol* (high priest) who was not permitted to become "unclean" with burial of his own father and mother (when there were other relatives) must become occupied with burial of a *met-mitzvah*, a person who has no relatives. (*Sifre*, 21) This spirit of compassion pervades the *Halachah* to assist those who are bereft of attention and proper burial.

"A person who finds a dead body on a field, must bury the body on the spot, even without permission of the owner of the field. And it is forbidden to exhume the body from its resting place . . . If he finds the body within city limits, he must bury the body in a cemetery." (*Yoreh Deah*, *Availot*, 364:3) The *Halachah* enunciates another principle for the dead person, the body being the vessel of human personality and the Soul. It is *Kavod-Hamet*, respect for the dead person. From this principle flows the *Halachic* antipathy for autopsy unless autopsy will lead to the preservation of another life. Because of *Kavod-Hamet*, "it is forbidden to remove the

bones from one grave to another, even from an unworthy grave to a more honorable one; even to be removed to lie next to his forefathers, it is also forbidden. If the body will be removed to be buried in Israel it is permitted." (*Yoreh Deah*, 363:1)

The ethical-universal animus inherent in Torah is well expressed in the *Talmud* on the same issue: "Our Rabbis have taught: We support the poor of the heathen along with the poor of Israel, and visit the sick of the heathen along with the sick of Israel, and bury the poor of the heathen along with dead of Israel, out of the love of peace." (*Gitten* 61a) And *Rashi* comments, "if there is no one else to bury them, and they were found killed alongside Jews, Jews must bury them, but not in a Jewish cemetery." (*Kever Yisrael*). (Ibid) The *Rambam* in his code, *Yad Hackazakah*, *Hilchot M'lachim*, repeats the same law: "The Rabbis command us to visit their sick, and bury their dead, with the dead of Israel, and feed their poor, with the poor of Israel, in the spirit of peace. For it is written, 'G-d is good to all and His mercy is over all His creatures.'" (Psalm 145:9) All the commentaries on the *Rambam* are clear that you do not bury the gentile in a Jewish cemetery. (Also see *Sanhedrin* 47a) Nevertheless, this exclusion from *kever-Yisrael* does not diminish our ethical responsibility towards "G-d's creatures."

The *Shulchan Aruch*, *Yoreh*

Deah, is consistent with the *Talmud* and *Rambam*. "One buries the gentile dead and consoles their mourners in the spirit of *Shalom*." The *B'er Hagolah* adds: "one is also required to participate in the funeral procession (*Levayah*) for the gentile out of the love of *Shalom*; especially if he is a righteous person, 'For the righteous people of all nations have place in Heaven.'" *Braita Sanhedrin*; *Yoreh Deah* (367:1) Here we see the great rabbis of the medieval period were saturated with ethical-universalism, as they were mindful of Jewish uniqueness.

III

EVALUATION

The *Halachah* is very clear that a non-Jew must not be buried in a *Kever Yisrael*. It is very clear that Mrs. Tereza Anghelovici was never converted to Judaism and therefore, as a gentile, should not be granted *kever Yisrael*. There was deception and dishonesty involved with the death certificate and burial of Mrs. Anghelovici in a *kever Yisrael*. Apparently, she was

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Inquiries may be directed to Eddi Chaikin, Early Childhood director, by calling 478-5660. Brochures are available upon request.

T'ai Chi: The Gentle Way To Long Life

By Alan Tillotson, Instructor

In his book, *T'ai Chi: The Supreme Ultimate Exercise for Health, Sport and Self-Defense*, Robert Smith states that "The Chinese say that whoever practices T'ai Chi will gain the pliability of a child, the health of a lumberjack, and the peace of mind of a sage."

The benefits of T'ai Chi "suggest that this is not just idle boasting." After nine years of T'ai Chi practice, I have experienced many of the benefits: improved coordination, relaxation, and the ability to handle stress. T'ai Chi does not operate in "some way unknown to Western science." Recent research is throwing light on insights originally gleaned from a deep and profound observation of nature. For example, Dr. William Regelson, director of the Fund for Integrative Biomedical Research in Washington, D.C., has studied hundreds of research reports to isolate human "biomarkers," physical indicators that clearly reflect a person's true age, as opposed to his chronological age. Of the 10 most important biomarkers, T'ai Chi practice directly works on improving seven; forced vital capacity (the amount of air a person can take in and breathe out in one breath), muscle function, control of the automatic nervous system (allowing students to practice "letting go" and allowing the body's natural intelligence to guide). In addition, joint mobility and the ability to stand on one leg are considered to be two important biomarkers, both of which are included in the major principles of T'ai Chi.

The process of learning T'ai Chi is a clear-cut, step-by-step process. Warm-ups are studied first, followed by a new posture each week (often with exotic names such as "Embrace Tiger and Carry to Mountain.") The old postures are reviewed as well, until the student can string them together like pearls on a necklace.

The next session of T'ai Chi will be offered at the Center beginning April 30 for eight sessions, Monday evenings from 8 - 9 p.m. The fee for members is \$50 and for non-members, \$60. For additional information and to register, please call the Physical Education Office at 478-5660.

First Aid Course

Registration is now being taken for an American Red Cross First Aid Course. Instructor Renee Graycon will instruct participants on basic first aid techniques.

The course will begin on Wednesday, May 2 and will run for four weeks. The fee for Center members is \$20 and for non-members, \$25. For more information regarding this course, please call the Physical Education Department at 478-5660.

Adult Classes

Registration for the following classes is now being taken at the Center front desk:

Creative Ceramics

Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
7-9 p.m.

FEE: \$30 members
\$35 non-members

Instructor: Yoki Ben-Israel

Meet Your Mishpacha: Jewish Genealogy

Thursdays, May 3 and 24, June 14
7:30 - 9 p.m.

FEE: \$10 members

\$15 non-members

Instructor: Barney Kantar

What A Wok!: Chinese Cooking

Mondays, May 14 and 21
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Phys. Ed. Spruce-Up

A major plan for refurbishment of the Physical Education/Health and Fitness facility is about to begin.

The repair of the gymnasium roof is nearing completion. The gym walls will then be painted and the damaged floor section replaced and varnished.

Renovations of both the men's and women's lockerrooms will include painting, new carpeting, and repair of lockers. In addition, the purchase of a water pressure booster and plumbing work on the showers are part of our improvement project.

We hope to accomplish all of this before the summer shutdown, the last two weeks in August. At that time, the pool ceiling and the racquetball courts will be painted and the court floors revarnished.

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What better way to learn about Israel than by "breaking bread" with out *shlichot*? If you are interested in housing one of our *shlichot* for two weeks, please call Arlene F. Bowman at 478-5660 and say, "Arlene, we'd love to have Rutie or Rosalia in our home."

Art On Center: Bailey And Naylor

The community is invited to attend the opening reception for Margaret L. Bailey and Sylvia England Naylor on May 6, from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Center. Their work will remain on exhibit through the end of May.

Naylor received her art education at Cardiff School of Art in Wales and the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. She has studied with several local artists and made numerous work-study trips to Maine where she has her own studio and is represented by a local gallery.

Bailey has studied privately with several local artists and has attended classes at the University of Delaware, The Delaware Art Museum, and the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa. She has made three study trips to Quebec, Canada and two to Portugal. She is represented by a New York dealer.

Both women are members of the National League of American Pen Women, The Center for the Contemporary Arts and have exhibited widely, receiving numerous awards for their work. Margaret Bailey belongs to the Studio Group.

These two artists are deeply affected in their work by nature and their surroundings, although each responds in a different way.

Naylor's vibrant, reflective watercolors show motion and rhythms - a lively, undulating nature, quick with color and life. Bailey, working in oils and acrylics, has a quieter, spiritual response which is conveyed in her soft tones and deep wells of slow, melodic movement.

Jackson As Polarizer —

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 ing a period when the historic ties between blacks and Jewish groups were gradually eroding over a number of disputed issues — such as affirmative-action quotas.

Mr. Jackson's earlier remarks didn't seem to draw

wide attention — but a presidential candidate must live each day under bright lights. And when his references to Jews as "Hymie" and to New York as "Hymietown" were disclosed two months ago by *The Washington Post*, neither Mr.

Jackson nor anyone else could reasonably pretend this wasn't a serious ethnic slur.

For almost two weeks, Mr. Jackson denied making the remarks or said he couldn't recall them. Only when the controversy escalated him into a corner did he finally ad-

mit saying these things.

But never, not then or since, has he acknowledged the gravity of his language ("I am dismayed that a subject so small has become so large..." he said in that original admission).

And every time since then that he has sought to explain the remarks, he instead seems to inflame the wound more — making it clearer and clearer that his habits of mind and speech on some subjects are narrow and divisive.

As recently as an interview in last week's *Newsweek*, Mr. Jackson continued to insist that calling Jews by these names was "noninsulting." His only mistake, he seemed to suggest, was in not acknowledging it sooner.

He said, in part: "If one had used something as derogatory as 'kike' — that's mean-spirited. When you look at the number of Hymans and Hymies in the telephone book, it's clear that's not an offensive statement with religious or political overtones..."

He went on: "It's noninsulting colloquial language.... I think the first time I heard it was when I got to Chicago about 20 years ago. There's a place down off Maxwell Street called 'Jewtown.' Understand? 'Jewtown is where Hymie gets you if you can't negotiate them suits down,' you understand? That's not meant as anti-Semitic...you go down to Jewtown...and you start negotiating...and if Hyman and Sons show up, they're called Hymie. There's no insult even to them."

This reporter has listened and listened and has struggled for some time against writing this column because the issues raised by Mr. Jackson are fundamental and humane and because describing him as a polarizer could damage those issues.

But the inescapable conclusion here is that he has been,

in fact, a polarizer.

Instead of bringing Jews and Blacks together again in their natural alliance against prejudice, his postures have driven them further apart.

He has, for instance, adamantly refused to disassociate himself from one of his major supporters, a black Muslim minister who has used threatening rhetoric against Jews and issued other threats against the black reporter on *The Washington*

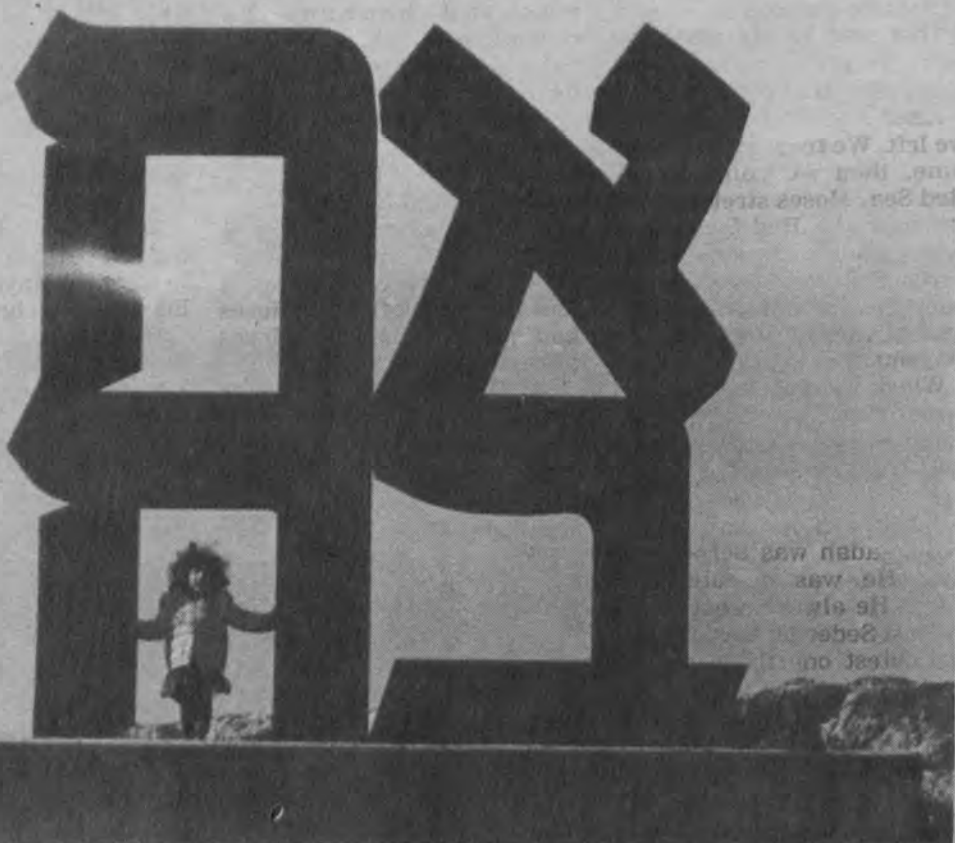
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Post who disclosed the "Hymie" remarks. Mr. Jackson, on "Meet the Press" on Sunday, labeled as "a form of harassment" the persistent questions of reporters asking him why he refused to disavow the minister, Louis Farrakhan.

Jews have always voted for black candidates in greater numbers than other whites. They did so in 1982 for Tom Bradley in Los Angeles and in 1983 for Harold Washington in Chicago and Wilson Goode in Philadelphia. But they did not do so for Jesse Jackson in last week's primary in New York.

No white candidate who had committed his blunders and offenses would have survived this far into the campaign. So much for any charges of Mr. Jackson being picked on.

One can believe in black aspirations and not believe in Mr. Jackson. There are honest and open ways to admit error, but he has so far chosen to waffle and point the finger elsewhere. Most Americans find baiting and scapegoating offensive; Mr. Jackson knows this and he has time now to think about it and change his course.



PLAYFUL SCULPTURE AT ISRAEL MUSEUM

JERUSALEM—This Israeli youngster doesn't seem to mind that the sculpture she is playing around at the Israel Museum is a meaningless jumble of Hebrew; she is doubtless too young to realize that anyway. The sculpture is part of the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden at the Israeli Museum in Jerusalem, completed in 1967. (RNS Photo)



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Geri Rittberg has lived in Newark, Del. for over 20 years. She and her husband, Sam, are celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary. She has raised four children: Eric, currently in the Navy; Wendy, actually a niece but

raised by the Rittbergs since the age of 6 and currently a nursing student at Wilmington Nursing School; Alex, an engineering student at the University of Delaware; and Pam, a Newark High School junior talented in dance, music and cheerleading.

You might think that she would have no time for anything else with all that she has done for her synagogue and family, but she is a working woman who has a job as a school crossing guard. She also performs myriad acts of kindness and help for her neighbors and friends, all low-key, self-effacing, and selfless.

The love and affection of the Temple Beth El synagogue community is extended to Geri Rittberg as we cite her as our honored volunteer.

Frankly Speaking —

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sion to charge us with having been "Christ killers" but now, so many Christian ministers and their staffs are dipping into the background of Pesach and the seder to give more significance to the Last Supper of Jesus.

And there are even churches that have so-called model seders!

More than that. Jews are invited to attend these special dinners in the vein of inter-faith relations.

Also, television has been giving a great deal of attention to Pesach and the seder. Why? Just to attract Jewish audiences? But then we are told the Jewish population is diminishing.

I believe the television producers are presenting Pesach and its eternal message to in-

terest non-Jews primarily and link the message of Pesach with Christianity.

I believe this is strange when I recall reading about the prevalence of the ancient so-called "blood libel" that used to be spread in the European cities around Pesach time. It was a device concocted by anti-Semites who loved to charge that Jews killed Christian children in order to use their blood for the making of *matzoth*.

I am persuaded that the Jewish influence, far beyond the culinary area and food, is spreading through the world and more and more I find Jewish law and Jewish lore being quoted.

I also find more and more Jews bursting through what used to be Jewish bounds and becoming very active in the general community. So we have Jews who are high in the courts, in government, in the arts and various professions. Little of this was evident 50 or more years ago.

Also I find the Jewish Community Center becoming more than just a center for Jews. It has been recognized as a center for the general community.

It may be that the census of Jews in the United States is going down but I would say the influence of Jews is on the increase and there does not seem to be a ceiling for it.

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A Helpful Friend Helps

I am Moses' staff. Moses painted me yellow. I am thick and curl at the top. I go everywhere with him.

When Moses and I were before the burning bush he threw me down and G-d turned me into a snake.

That was handy when we went before Pharaoh, and asked him to let the Jews go!

After some time he did. We left. We traveled for some time, then we came to the Red Sea. Moses stretched me out over the Red Sea and it parted! So we crossed.

When we got across everybody thanked G-d for saving them by singing *Dayenu*.

When we got to Israel, I turned into a cedar tree. I now stand on a mountain as a symbol of the Jewish people.

—Karey Eals

Moses and the Haggadah

Haggadah was born in 200 B.C. He was a cute little thing. He always went to the biggest Seder parties. He was the cutest one there and he was the newest one, too. The other *haggadot* were older than he.

Moses always read from me. He always loved to read, "Who Knows One." And the others love to sing, "We Were Slaves of Pharaoh in Egypt."

Finally we went home after

the big Seder. I went to work out at Gold's Gym.

I died in 2084. Moses went to my funeral. He was sad. Years later he came to my grave and put flowers on my grave. He left the cemetery and went home very sad. He was sad because he remembered all the good seders he had with his best friend, Haggadah. He will always remember them.

—David Kerner

Moses and the Kepah

Moses always wore me. I was a pretty *kepah*. I was made of skin and I was tan. I had pretty colors that Moses had painted on me. Moses always liked me. I was the prettiest *kepah* in the whole world. Moses and I lived in Egypt.

I always fell off his head every time he ran. I had feet and hands. I was scared because I was afraid of heights.

Moses and I moved to Jerusalem and had a better time than in Egypt, because in Egypt we were slaves and now we are free.

And they lived happily ever after.

—Jaimie Sobel

Moses Liked Me

Hello! I would like to introduce you to me. I am a

cuddly white blanket. I am the blanket that Miriam wrapped Moses in. I am a cuddly, white, and beautiful blanket. Moses likes me and I like him. Miriam likes me also.

Moses thought I was a bunny! Moses always played with me. Moses always hugged me. Moses would never let go of me. Moses even took me across the river.

When Moses got older, he did not pay much attention to me.

When Moses was an old man, he helped the Hebrews in Egypt. I stayed tied around his waist as a belt.

Pharaoh would not let the Hebrews leave Egypt. Moses, along with G-d, put 10 plagues on Pharaoh until he would let them go.

Everybody went with Moses. G-d opened the river and the Hebrews went across. I stayed with Moses through all of his life until he died and then I was a little girl's blanket for her doll.

—Jennifer Nolly



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h	haf כָּף	כ	כ

To Be Continued

All the nachas fit to print.

Mazel tov to all the new parents and the kvelling grandparents. You should only know lots of nachas from them.

ELIZABETH AND JESSE FINKELSTEIN had a daughter, Danielle Bowman born April 6. The beaming grandparents are RONA AND NISSON FINKELSTEIN. April 6 is a big day at the Finkelstein's home. Danielle's older sister, Sarah Moir was born April 6, 1982 and a cousin of the Finkelstein's had a son April 6, 1984.

RIVA AND BILL BROWN had a son Albert Merrill. The proud grandparents are JACK AND NAOMI GOLDS-TEIN.

PHYLLIS AND ELLIOTT SCHREIBER had a son born on March 26.

HOWARD AND JUDY BERLIN just had a son.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK DANBERG recently had a daughter, Laura Rosalie.

MR. AND MRS. BEELEER gave birth to a daughter Page Alan. Some of the new grandparents are:

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PARIS have a new granddaughter Rebecca Lynn born to their daughter and son-in-law Debbie and Steven Rubin on Jan. 3.

MRS. JACKIE ROFEL has a new grandson Justin Harry born to her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rofel.

MILLIE AND MORRIS LAPIDOS' daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and Robert Gillman had a daughter, Laura Beth on April 15.

I hear wedding bells!

MASON SALTZMAN, son of Pearl and Stanley Saltzman recently got engaged to Patti L. Abraham of Dallas, Texas. An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.

GILBERT AUGUST, son of Anita and Samuel August will be marrying Toba Friedgood shortly.

HARVEY HIRSCHHORN, son of Hilda and Leo Hirschhorn will be marrying Jackie Lindy.

STEVEN LIPSTEIN, son of Nan and Lenny Lipstein just got engaged to a girl from Baltimore. Details to follow.

FREDERICK MARTIN ROSENZWEIG, son of Anita and Kenneth Rosenzweig of Newark wed Teresa Hobart Valbuena on April 1.

PAUL KERBEL, son of Ruth and Bob Kerbel, recently got engaged to Melissa Krasner. Paul is a fourth year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A Special Congratulation to all those who stayed together all the many years.

To MILDRED AND SEYMOUR FERTIG who

just celebrated their 35th anniversary.

To NATHAN AND SELMA SCHWARTZ who recently celebrated their 54th anniversary.

And to PHIL AND ANN LIEBMAN who celebrated their 55th anniversary. Mazel tov.

Congratulations and Good luck to all of the following:

Wishing good luck to LENNY AND NAN LIPSTEIN and GENE AND LEE LIPSTEIN upon the opening of their new LEROY'S store in the Graylyn Crest Shopping Center.

EVELYN LEVITT and her partner won 1st place in one section of the Women's Pair Championship at the 1984 Spring North American Championship of the American Contact Bridge League held in San Antonio, Texas.

LOUIS BOLEN, son of Beverly and Hugh Bolen, played Whitney in the Concord High production of "Anything Goes." Heard the show and the cast were super.

Attorneys, ELLEN R. CHAIKIN & BARBARA C. SIEGELL are the leaders of the Lunch and Learn Series, "Delaware Landlord-Tenant Code" being held at the YWCA at 9 & King Sts.

ARLEND SOCH-ACZEWSKI, son of Leni and Jack Sochaczewski received his Eagle Scout award March 1. Great going Arlen.

BETTY FINEMAN, daughter of Albert and Selma Fineman received a SICO Foundation Academic Scholarship to the University of Delaware.

SHELLY AND STEPHEN GUNZENHAUSER were the winners in the entree category at the 1984 Gourmet Gala held at the Hotel DuPont. They

won for their creation of file of sole a la Vivaldi.

Fifty four prominent alumni have been honored for their achievements in a photographic exhibit in the Alumni Room of the Student Center at the University of Delaware. Of those hanging on the "Wall of Fame" are DANIEL L. HERRMANN '35 Chief Justice of Delaware Supreme Court; DR. NAOMI BLUESTONE '58-Physician, medical writer and professor; DR. SAMUEL M. SILVER '33-Rabbi, Temple Sinai, author, public speaker, radio personality; DR. DANIEL NATHANS '50-Microbiologist at John Hopkins Medical School, 1978 Nobel Prize winner in medicine.

A very special Happy 60th Birthday wish to Vincent Fanelli the office manager at Cong. Beth Emeth and everyone's favorite bartender.

Just think there are only a few more days left to get crumbs all over the carpet, the kitchen, the family room and every place else you look. Hope you are enjoying the holiday!

Do You Know Any Newcomers?

If you know of any newcomers to the community, please give us a call. We'd like to send them our "Shalom" brochure, and to welcome them to town. Drop us a note with the name(s) or give us a call. Thanks.

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,
I am expecting a baby, our first. I have noticed that my husband, parents and in-laws have been making elaborate plans for a *bris*. They have argued about who should host it, where it should be held, who should be invited, what food should be served, etc. When I brought up the possibility that the baby might be a girl, there was a silence, followed by, "Well of course we'll have her named." I really resent this second class treatment for my child-to-be and for myself, and for the way Judaism treats women. Do you care to comment, Rachel?

Peeved Parent-To-Be Dear Peeved,

Don't get mad, get even. If the baby is a girl and if you want your daughter to be a first class Jewish citizen, you'll have to realize that the battle begins at birth. Your baby's naming ceremony can be as minimal as the prescribed service or as elaborate as your imagination dictates. In addition to an aliyah at the synagogue and prayers for you and your baby's well-being, consider some of the wonderful, creative ceremonies that have been written for girls. Consult the Second Jewish Catalogue by Sharon and Michael Strassfeld, and your rabbi for ideas.

Rachel
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans has been providing the necessary funds to assure Passover baskets for needy Jewish families for the past several years. The distribution is handled by our professional staff assuring confidentiality and avoiding any embarrassment to the recipient or the donor.

When our agency was actively resettling Jewish Soviet immigrants, donations ranging from household goods to furniture to automobiles were made in their behalf. Our needs for such material are more limited today and depend on current needs since we have no storage facilities. (The Federation Economy Shop

always welcomes such donations.)

For those people interested in direct service and contact, we also offer various opportunities.

Agency volunteers have accompanied local rabbis on regular monthly visits to Jewish patients at the Delaware State Hospital for many years. This opportunity for social contact and a Jewish activity is very meaningful to these people.

Since shortly after its inception, JFS volunteers have been involved in preparing and serving meals at the Emmanuel Dining Room. An agency volunteer was instrumental in involving the overall Jewish community in this worthwhile activity.

For several years, volunteers have been providing various services directly to individual Jewish members of our community through the auspices of our agency.

The need to increase these volunteer activities in the community led to a Kutz Foundation grant to allow us to expand this program in 1984. With the employment of a part-time coordinator of volunteers, we have formalized our recruitment, training, assignment, and supervision of active agency volunteers.

These are just some of the ways that JFS can provide members of our community the opportunity to do something nice and help another person. If you are interested or have questions, please call us at 478-9411. "We can help you to help others."

Jack Jacobs To Co-Chair NJCRAC Joint Program Plan Committee

Jack Jacobs of Surrey Park, has just been appointed co-chairman of NJCRAC's Joint Program Plan Committee. Jacobs will serve with Barry Unger of Philadelphia on this important National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council committee.

The annual NJCRAC Joint Program Plan is a comprehensive document representing the national planning process of the Jewish community relations field. It is offered as a general guide and as an aid in programming. The planning process that leads to each yearly Joint Program Plan is an ongoing endeavor that encourages the Jewish com-



Jack Jacobs

On the local level, Jacobs served as chairman of the Delaware Jewish Community Relations Committee from 1978 to 1980. He also serves on the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. Nationally, he is a member of the NJCRAC Executive Committee, and has served on the National Israel Commission and the Commission on Church-State and Interreligious Relationships, as well as the Task Force on Domestic Concerns.

People In The News

community relations field to look ahead to determine how trends and conditions either advance or threaten the field's goals. Last year's plan dealt with Israel, Soviet Jewry, Jews in other lands, social and economic justice, energy, nuclear arms control, Jewish security and individual freedom and church-state and interreligious relationships. Each section was divided into sub-sections indicating changing conditions, background and finally, action goals.

The Joint Program Plan Committee which Jacobs and Ungar will co-chair, is comprised of the chairmen and vice chairmen of the five NJCRAC standing commissions, principal executives of the 11 national member agencies and the executives of several Community Relations Committees. The committee will review and revise a draft of the Plan based on propositions discussed at the NJCRAC plenum last February.

Yom Hashoah -

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speaker will be Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Baltimore, Md. Son of survivors of the Holocaust, Rabbi Buchdahl will offer his views of the current efforts to preserve the memory of the Holocaust in a talk entitled, "Renew Our Days As of Old?" Have we done the memory of the martyrs a disservice by either romanticizing or sensationalizing their experience? The entire community is welcome to attend this inspiring and thought-provoking service, Sunday, April 29, 4 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom.

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Obituaries

Dr. Matthew Eisenman

Dr. Matthew Eisenman, 78, of West Palm Beach, formerly of Brandywine Hills in Wilmington, died April 1 in Doctor's Hospital, Lakewood, Fla.

Dr. Eisenman practiced dentistry in Wilmington for 40 years, until he retired in 1972. He attended the University of Delaware, and was a 1929 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental school. He was a life member of the Delaware Dental Society and a member of the Retired Dentists of America. He had lectured worldwide about dentistry.

He was involved in several charities in West Palm Beach and was a member of the Nur Temple Shrine in Wilmington and West Palm Beach. He was a charter member of the Brandywine Country Club and a former member of Temple Beth Emeth and Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, both in Wilmington. He was also a ham radio operator.

His wife Ruth, died in 1963. Dr. Eisenman is survived by a son, Dr. Jerome of Brandywine Hills, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 3 from Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd, with interment in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, 4001 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Fannie Feinstein

Fannie Feinstein, 84, a resident of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died April 3, at the home.

Her husband, Frank, died in 1981.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen M. Rubin of Surrey Park and Arline Corin of Forest Hills, N.Y., a sister Minnie Ackerman of the Kutz Home and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held April 4 in the King

Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del. 19809 or a local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Jules Samuel Levin

Dr. Jules Samuel Levin, a Wilmington ophthalmologist for 15 years and a critic of media coverage of quackery, died of cancer April 12 in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York. He was 46.

Dr. Levin, of 1210 Greenway Road, Forwood, was director of the Wilmington Medical Center's Department Of Ophthalmology for four years, until 1983, and had a private practice in the Professional Building at Augustine Cutoff. He was associated with Drs. William F. Rath, Gordon A. Bussard and Robison D. Harley. He was also on the staff of the Wills Eye and Jefferson hospitals, both in Philadelphia.

In June 1981, Dr. Levin cautioned colleagues about an operation called radial keratotomy, which was being performed at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., and experimentally at the Wilmington Medical Center. The operation, performed on people suffering from nearsightedness, involved making radial incisions to flatten the patient's corneas and correct the myopic condition.

Dr. Levin said the operation could cause serious problems because it hadn't had enough documented success for researchers to determine its long-term results.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and active in Wilmington's Albert Einstein Academy and the Physician's Division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. He was a graduate of Albert Einstein College of medicine in New York.

He was member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte S.; a son, Eric L.; three daughters, Lisa Levin, Susan Levin and Karen Levin, all at home; two brothers, Dr. Stanley Levin of Israel and Dr. David S. Levin of Princeton, N.J.

Services were held April 15 in the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in Beth El Cemetery, Paramus, N.J.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, care of Dr. Yashar Hirshaut, 1275 York Ave., Box E. New York City, N.Y. 10021.

Morris And Lillie Leibowitz Lecture

Congregation Beth Shalom is pleased to announce that the 1984 Morris and Lillie Leibowitz Lecture will be held in the synagogue's Main Sanctuary on Friday night, May 4, at 8 p.m., in conjunction with erev Shabbat services. This annual lecture, sponsored by Melvin Leibowitz, in memory of his parents, will feature Prof. Fritz A. Rothschild, associate professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Jewish Philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Prof. Rothschild was born in Germany, immigrated to Northern Rhodesia in 1939 and then made his way to the United States in 1948. Educated at Columbia



Rabbi Fritz Rothschild

University and J.T.S.A., he earned the degrees of bachelor of religious education, master of Hebrew literature, and doctor of

Hebrew literature, as well as rabbinical ordination. An internationally-recognized expert on the thought of his teacher Abraham Joshua Heschel, Rothschild has written numerous books and scholarly articles on many aspects of Jewish religious thought. He has also distinguished himself as an excellent teacher and lecturer, and is much in demand nationwide as a guest speaker and scholar-in-residence.

Rothschild's talk will focus on "The Two Faces of Hasidism," an analysis of two conflicting trends within this popular form of Jewish mysticism: the ebullient, world-affirming joy of the Baal Shem Tov, and the more pessimistic, somber world view of the Kotzker Rav. Enriched with many stories from the treasure trove of Hasidic Literature and folklore, Rothschild's talk will vividly portray a fascinating complex world of the Jewish spirit.

Rothschild will also serve as Beth Shalom's Torah scholar for the remainder of the Sabbath, offering the d'var Torah at Saturday morning services, as well as a special study session following services, at 1 p.m., dealing with traditional Jewish attitudes toward the nature and worth of man. All of these events are open to the public without charge.

Solidarity —

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not a *met mitzvah*.

Nevertheless, if her remains were to be exhumed, the act should not have been committed in the darkness of the night, surreptitiously. The problem should have been brought before the *Bet Din* by the *Chevrah Kaddishah*, asking the *Rabbanim a sh'ailah*, "What should be done with a non-Jewish person, who rejected conversion to Judaism for 19 years, and then was fraudulently buried in *Kever Yisrael*?"

The two men who exhumed the remains of the woman committed a *Nevalah B'Yisrael*, an "obscenity in Israel." For a person to take the law into his own hands is a *Nevalah*. The *Hatzofeh* (official newspaper of National Religious Party in Israel-Orthodox) editorialized, "For the pious groups who are seeking somehow to serve nationalist and religious interests, taking the law into their own hands and perpetuating irregular acts, are doing a disservice to the issues they seek to serve." (Quote in *Jerusalem Post*, 3/11/84). The Orthodox-Zionist (N.R.P.) introduced a resolution in the *Knesset* denouncing the grave robbery as an affront to the dignity of the dead and to the ethical-values of Judaism.

A person who is a Jewish survivalist would agree with the *Halachah* that only Jews may be entitled to *kever Yisrael*. Just as Moslems have their cemeteries, and Jews have their cemeteries, there also should be cemeteries for those who are not Jews, not Christians and not Moslems. According to the *Jerusalem Post*, Shulamit Aloni will introduce a bill to establish such a nonsectarian cemetery. (3/11/84).

If I were on that *Beth Din*, and the question were put to me, "where to bury Mrs. Anghelovici," knowing she never sought conversion in

the 19 years she lived in Israel, and that we must deal respectfully with a person who sought to join the People of Israel, *without* accepting the G-d of Israel, and the Torah of Israel, I would suggest: "Follow the *Din* in *Yoreh Deah*, chapter 345:45 and bury her near the fence."

We Jewish survivalists must preserve our uniqueness as a people with our *Torah* and *Halachah*. Those who do not share the full commitment in Jewish loyalty, who waver in doubt and compromises, "straddle the fence," are near the fence both in life and death.

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JWV Distributes Passover Baskets

Over the past 20 years, the Ladies Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Department of Delaware Jewish War Veterans, have had the *naches* of distributing Passover baskets to the Jewish needy. This program was instituted by past president, Natalie Solan and her chairwoman, who is still in charge, Evelyn Hendler.

Each year we have had the pleasure of helping anywhere from 12 to 17 Jewish families. As in the past, once again we are distributing 12 baskets.

We wish these people and the community a very happy, healthy Passover. As the *haggadah* says "next year in Israel."



Mark Howard Beth Shalom Sisterhood

Beth Shalom Sisterhood is pleased to announce that Mark Howard of WPVI-TV Channel 6 will be the guest speaker at its annual donor luncheon on May 1.

The luncheon will be held at the Mendenhall Inn, Mendenhall, Pa. at 11:30 a.m. Non-members are welcome to attend for a guest fee of \$12. Call Joan Drowos 478-6766 or Annette Kendis 459-8886 for reservations.

Beth Emeth Wine And Cheese Party

The Membership Committee of Congregation Beth Emeth is sponsoring a wine and cheese party for new and potential members. It will be given on Sunday, May 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Albert and Doris Heisler, 5701 Pyles Ford Road, Greenville. RSVP to Betty Chambers at 764-0168 by Sunday, April 29.

Please come and welcome everyone to our temple family.

'Tree Of Life' In Beth Emeth

The "Tree of Life" now occupies a permanent place in Temple Beth Emeth, situated in the Esther M. Gross Lounge.

It is interesting to note that the idea of the "Tree of Life" remains in Biblical poetry as a figure of speech in the sense of revivification of joy and inspiration. Although ancient in its origin and meaning, this special tree has a contemporary beauty of art form

Organizations in the News

B'nai B'rith Women Hold Regional Conference

B'nai B'rith Women will hold its eighth Annual Keystone Regional Conference at Harrah's Hotel Casino, Atlantic City, N.J. on April 29-30.

Beverly Davis, of New York, the newly elected international president will be "Looking Toward the 21st Century" when she presents the keynote address on Sunday evening.

Rita Salberg, an international vice president will speak on "Preparing for the U.N. End Decade Conference on Women."

A featured speaker will be Dr. Rela Geffen Monson, professor of sociology and chairman of the faculty at Gratz College in Philadelphia. She



Hedy Campeas-Cohen

will discuss "Jewish Women in the 80s."

Also participating in the workshops will be Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, a social worker with the Jewish Family Service of Delaware, and director of their Jewish Family Life Education program.

Barbara B. Keil, of Claymont, is chairman for the conference.

Young Professionals Group

On April 25 YPG will hold elections and a planning meeting. If you are interested in running for a position please contact Sue, 475-0840; Lynn, 475-3435 or Phil, 762-4440. They also need your ideas on summer programs. They won't know what you want to do this summer unless you let us know.

Refreshments will be served. Pebble Hill apt. L-4 3408 Broom Place is where they are having this very impor-

tant meeting. The time is 7:30 p.m.

On April 28 they will have dinner at Italian restaurant Palumbo's in Philadelphia. They will spend the evening on South Street. They will leave at 3:45 p.m. from Beth Emeth's parking lot. The dinner will cost approximately \$8.

YPG is a group for Jewish singles in their 20s and 30s. If you have any ideas or question please don't hesitate to call.

Where's The Ball?

By LINDA G. FLISS
Congregation Beth Sholom invites you to attend their Annual Ball, "On the Boardwalk." It will take place on May 12, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., at Congregation Beth Sholom, Queen and Clara Streets, in downtown Dover. All congregants and friends of the community are welcome.

For your dancing and listening pleasure music will be provided by Cal Shaw's orchestra from Philadelphia and for your dining delight an all night hors d'oeuvre buffet will be catered by Mr.

Leonard of Dover. Liquid refreshments will be available at two bar facilities.

Cost of your tickets are \$17.50 per person, and since seating is limited, we urge you to reserve early. For more information and table reservations, call Will Garfinkel at 674-0900.

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The AKSE Dance Group
Cafe Tamar

In celebration of Israel's 36th year of independence, the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Choral and Dance groups will present an exciting program of music and dance of Cafe Tamar on Sunday evening, May 20 in the social hall of the synagogue.

This year's program is entitled "L'Chaim... To Life!" and will feature songs by Cantor Sam Weiss of Baltimore, Md. as guest soloist. Cantor Weiss will also perform as part of the Tamar Trio with Sara Berman, pianist, and Danny Tanzer, on the drums. The choral group, under the direction of Faith Brown, will

introduce many new songs from Israel, as well as a number of familiar favorites. Two dance groups will present a selection of exciting dances with new costume changes. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Reservations are advisable, due to the popularity of Cafe Tamar over the past years! Table reservations can be made by calling Dora Rubin, 762-4157 or Sylvia Silverman, 658-5689. As always, light refreshments will be provided after the performance.

Final Plans Made For Siyyum

Planning is in the final stages for Congregation Beth Shalom's *Siyyum ha Torah* which will take place at the synagogue on Sunday, May 6. The festivities will begin with an elegant brunch at 10 a.m. This will be followed by a Torah procession outside of the synagogue and a grand entrance into the sanctuary where the scribe will be seated on the *bimah* under a flower bedecked *chupa*. Each of the members participating will then be called to the newly acquired Torah where they will touch the quill pen that

the scribe will use to write the portion that they are dedicating into the Torah.

Many members of Beth Shalom have reserved portions in honor of weddings, bar or bat mitzvahs, birthdays or in memory of a loved one. Entire families will take part since the ceremonies are a learning experience for this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The entire Jewish community is invited to attend, to witness all or part of this exciting day.

Nutrition Art Contest

The B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware in cooperation with the March of Dimes is sponsoring a Nutrition Art Contest as part of its annual Healthy Baby Fair. The contest is open to all Delaware students from kindergarten through grade 12.

Entries no larger than 12" X 18" should represent the student's thoughts about "Nutrition for Good Health." The artist's name, school and grade must appear on the front of the work. Entries will be displayed at the Christiana Mall for one week starting Monday, April 30.

First, second and third

place prizes will be available in each of four grade categories: K-3, 4-6, 7-8 and 9-12. Prizes will be gift certificates from J.C. Penney. The judging will take place on Saturday morning, May 5 at the opening of the Healthy Baby Fair. The judges are Lisa C. Webster, Delaware Art Museum and Marisa de Paulis, Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.

Entries should be sent or left at the March of Dimes, 1208 Drummond Plaza Office Park or the Children's Department of J.C. Penney, Christiana Mall no later than April 23. For details, call (302) 737-1310.

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By LOUISE F. WEALTH

THO SPRING IS LATE THIS YEAR- WHEN IT COMES TO HOLIDAYS- TO US JEWS: IT DOES NOT MATTER. WE CELEBRATE FROM YEAR TO YEAR AS EVER. WE CLEAN OUR HOMES FOR WEEKS BEFORE- TO IMMORTALIZE THE MEMORY OF THE DEPARTURE OF OUR REFUGEE ANCESTORS: WHO FLED FROM ENSLAVEMENT IN EGYPT. AND BAKED BREAD BY AID OF THE SUN'S RAYS. AND FOR THAT: WE EAT UNLEAVENED BREAD FOR EIGHT DAYS. AND IN OUR HEARTS ARE FERVENT HOPES- THAT INTOLERANCE TO US AND ISRAEL CEASE. AND OH LORD-MAY IT BE IN OUR TIME? REAL PEACE? IT IS NOT MUCH WE ASK AND PRAY: THAT THE LAND FOR WHICH OUR FOREFATHERS FOUGHT: BE NOT TAKEN AWAY. AND WHILE WAITING FOR THAT: WE UNITE WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS: PRAISING OUR ONE-LORD GOD AND DO-WITH EFFORT: TO OBEY THE HOLY COMMANDS.

Other Hand —

(Continued from Page 5)
from us, long ago in the month of Nisan, and you were given to us in the month of Nisan.

You are descended from at least four generations of Americans on both sides, and, beyond them, from English, Lithuanian, Polish, Russian, French and Scotch-Irish ancestry. Each element of this rich heritage should be a source of pride to you.

But also, Danielle, you are the spiritual descendent of Abraham, who bowed to do the will of God when asked to do with his son what no man can be asked to do. And of Moses, who left the luxury of a royal court to lead his people from bondage to freedom and to a covenant with God. And of David, who built a kingdom with strength of arms and sang of the Lord as his shepherd. And of Isaiah, who thundered, "Learn to do good. Devote yourselves to justice; aid the wronged. Uphold the rights of the orphan; defend the cause of the widow." And of Micah, who taught that what God requires of us is "only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

What a splendid heritage, Danielle, blinding in its beauty! Hold it close to you always! Nurture it and be nurtured by it!

How shall I tell you, Danielle, what it is like to be a grandparent? I pray that you, too, will experience that in-

describable joy someday. There are many jokes about it: that being a grandparent is more pleasant than being a parent because the grandchildren come — and go; when the diapers are soiled and the wailing begins, the parent takes over and grandpa goes back to his book.

But there's more, so much more. You, Danielle, and your sister, Sarah, are our tickets to eternity. When children are born, parents are young enough so that the future stretches out forever. When grandchildren come, we are on the downside of the curve; we have come to grips with the finiteness of our lives. You are the continuity that reaches back three generations to our parents, whose memories are for us a blessing. It is all explained so beautifully in one of our psalms:

"May the Lord bless you out of Zion; And may you see the goodness of Jerusalem All the days of your life; And may you see your children's children. Peace be upon Israel!"

We have indeed been blessed to see Jerusalem in its goodness time and again, each time the blessing undiminished. And we have been blessed now, a second time, to see "the children of our children." On the Shabbat of the fifth of Nisan you were the bridesmaid who ushered in the *Shabbat Kallah*, the Sabbath Bride. *Baruch Ha-Shem!* May we be worthy of His blessings! Amen.

Charlotte Paul To Speak At Kutz Auxiliary Luncheon

Charlotte Paul, popular lecturer, will speak at the Kutz Home Auxiliary's annual donor luncheon which will be held on May 10, at the Mendenhall Inn.

Paul heads the educational department of the Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia. Her talks appeal to a varied age group as she has addressed professional associations, church and synagogue groups, community organizations as well as elementary and secondary school classrooms. She has spoken on topics that range from Jewish history to ceremonial art. Before joining the museum staff, she worked as an independent art consultant to designers, corporations and for individuals and as an art teacher in schools.

Active in a variety of Jewish community organizations, she has served as chairwoman for Hadassah's annual art show. She has created special art projects for the Women's International Zionist Organization and is a lecturer for the United Association of Hebrew Congregations.

Her training as an artist was at Moore College of Art

and as a teacher, at Temple University. She has pursued her studies toward her master's degree at Glassboro State College.

The Museum of American Jewish History, founded in 1976, is one of seven Jewish museums in the United States and is the only museum exclusively dedicated to the interpretation of Jewish participation in the growth and development of this country.

The committee for this event is chaired by Roberta Woloshin. Phyllis Aerenson, Micki Edelson, Julia Blumberg, Rosalie Ableman, Doris Kane and Joan Wachstein are each working to assure a pleasant afternoon for everyone.

Reservations may be made by calling the Kutz Home.

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