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# The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

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Three generations of Hadassah women, (L-R): Karen Venezky, her daughter, Dina, and Mildred Gauz, Karen's mother.

## Karen Venezky Installed As Regional Hadassah President

Karen Venezky, past president of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah, was installed as president of the Northern Seaboard Region at the region's 24th annual spring conference in Baltimore earlier this month. Many members of the Wilmington, Newark and Lower Delaware Hadassah Chapters were present.

The president of the region administers close to 10,000 members of Hadassah in Delaware, Maryland and Northern Virginia. She also sits on the national board of Hadassah, the largest volunteer organization in the United States.

Also installed at the conference were Gene Danneman and Linda Oster, past presidents of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah. Danneman will serve as region vice president and Oster was installed as corresponding secretary.

Shoshana Cardin, national president of the Council of Jewish Federations was the guest speaker.

Karen Venezky serves on the boards of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Grand Opera House, and is a member of the public information committee of the American Cancer Society, Delaware Division. She is president of Artwork Enterprises, Inc., an advertising agency. She is the wife of Richard, Unidel professor at the University of Delaware, and the mother of Dina and Elie.

The following is an excerpt from Venezky's acceptance speech:

"When I go to chapters of Hadassah to discuss issues and organization I often begin by asking how many of the women there joined Hadassah because

(Continued to Page 2)

## George Preston Addresses Delaware General Assembly

"Grown men and women had tears in their eyes and some were openly crying in the Delaware General Assembly," wrote Joyce Mullins in an article in the *Delaware State News*, following "an emotional speech by a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps during World War II."

Last month, George E. Preston, a Wilmington resident and survivor of Auschwitz, Birkenau and Buchenwald addressed Delaware's state legislators in what Mullins termed "an unusual forum."

Holocaust victims were honored on April 25, immediately following the days of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust (April 14-21) as the legislature passed House Resolution No. 51. The resolution was sponsored by House Speaker Charles L. Hebner, House Minority Leader Orlando J. George, Jr., Majority Leader William A. Oberle

Jr., and Rep. Robert F. Gilligan. Wilmingtonian Paula S. Lehrer, administrative assistant to the House Democratic Caucus, and liaison to the National Holocaust Memorial Council, arranged for Preston to speak before the G.A.

"Preston, who came to Boston in 1946 before settling in Wilmington in 1950, recounted his experiences after being arrested, tortured and imprisoned by the Nazis as he worked as an engineer in France in 1942," Mullins wrote.

House Resolution No. 51 declares that all Delaware citizens should remember the atrocities committed by the Nazis and strive to work against such a tragedy happening again. It resolves to commemorate the Holocaust in the hope that "if we remember what has happened in the past we can prevent such a tragedy occurring in the future."

## Common Goal Unites Two Groups

Reprinted, with permission, from the *Delaware State News*

By JOYCE MULLINS  
State News Staff Writer

DOVER — Two distinct elements are in the forefront of a newly formed coalition of blacks and Jews from Dover that staged its first public protest in front of the Soviet and South African embassies in Washington D.C., earlier this month.

Participants stressed that this kind of

cooperative effort helps dispel reports of rifts between the black and Jewish communities, which they believe are the result of media distortion.

Secondly, they emphasized the need to involve people who are not old enough to have been a part of the civil-rights protests in the 1960's in the continuing struggle to identify and address universal human-rights issues.

"We are very excited about this," said Marian  
(Continued to Page 2)



Rabbi Jacob Rosner (left), Cecil Wilson and Marian Harris. (Delaware State News staff photo by Bonnie Weller.)

# Cynthia Kane Elected President Of Jewish National Organization

Cynthia Kane of Wilmington was recently installed as the national president of the Association of the Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, (JF&CS) the umbrella organization for about 140 agencies in the United States and Canada including Jewish Family Service (JFS) of Delaware. She was elected for a two-year term.

The network of agencies encompassed by JF&CS provides family and children's services, specialized care for children, refugee services and special care of the aging. JF&CS, a relatively new organization established in 1972 to serve as spokesman and advocate for the agencies, provides an exchange of experience and offers direct services to strengthen member agency operations.

Cynthia Kane believes she is only the second Delawarean (Connie Kreshtool, president of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was the first) to serve as president of a national Jewish organization, and is pleased to have the opportunity to "put Delaware on the map."

Kane has served on the board of JFS since the late 1960s and joined the national board in 1976. A decade ago she played an active role in the Jewish Federation, serving in many positions including Campaign chairwoman and president of the Women's Division.



Cynthia Kane

For eight years, Kane owned Park Pharmal, a wholesale generic pharmaceuticals company. She sold the business in June of last year, and immediately absorbed herself in Congressman Tom Carper's campaign as fund raising coordinator on his campaign staff. She still works for Carper "holding the campaign office together."

Five Delawareans attended the installation: Gil Sloan, Toby Weiner, Arnold and Lee Lieberman and Cynthia's husband, Richard.

## Karen Venezky Installed—

(Continued from Page 1)

of their mothers. In my experience the percentage is always large. The beauty of Hadassah is its continuity; its commitment to Jewish values that are passed down from generation to generation — *l'door va door* — a common dedication to something worthwhile that is shared by mother and daughter.

"I received a letter from my mother after I told her I was becoming president of the region. I can think of no better way of expressing my feelings about Hadassah and assuming this position than reading her letter.

*My dearest daughter,*

*You have given us so many years of naches — but — never have we been so proud of you as we are today!*

*You are bringing to fruit seeds that your grandmother planted many years ago when she was a charter member of Hadassah in Scranton, Pa.*

*When I was a child, she regaled me with stories about Israel and the struggles of our pioneers and I always dreamed of going to Israel. As one of the first exponents of Women's Lib, she pointed with pride to Hadassah's achievements.*

*As a teenager, I became a member of Junior Hadassah and as a young married woman, a charter member in Hazleton, Pa. When you married, I encouraged you to become active in Hadassah, so as to continue a family*

*tradition, as well as becoming involved in a women's organization.*

*In 1968, when you and Dick were in Israel, I became a life member and we planned a trip there to fulfil my dream. How can I describe my first glimpse of Mount Scopus and the Hadassah Hospital! If pride is a sin, I sinned! It was after the "Six Day War" and Israel was still fighting in Jordan. We saw young wounded soldiers carried in on stretchers while at the same time, pregnant Arab women were being treated. Only in Israel! We gazed at Chagall's windows in awe and we marvelled at what Jewish women had done. I was proud that perhaps one tiny part of it was there because of me!*

*And then — you became an active member of Hadassah — fulfilling your grandmother's dreams and in the future, we hope that Dina will join and carry on with our tradition.*

*Bless you and may you find strength and accomplishment in service to our people.*

*All my love,  
Mother*

"What I haven't told my mother was that as part of my installation I planned to ensure that Dina would join Hadassah and carry on with our tradition. Dina is a member of Young Judea and because of my Hadassah involvement has asked for several years to become a life member. Well — Dina come up and get your pin. As of today you and I join my mother and my mother's mother as life members of Hadassah."

## Common Goal —

(Continued from Page 1)

Harris, community coordinator of the Central Delaware NAACP.

"People are misled if they believe there is a rift between Jews and blacks," she said, "because once again, there are issues in the world that require us to bridge whatever individual differences or gaps we may have in the face of what we have in common with one another."

Cecil C. Wilson, president of the local NAACP, agreed, saying, "I was quite pleased with the 'togetherness.' It brought back a lot of memories from the years when I marched with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Washington."

Rabbi Jacob J. Rosner, of Congregation Beth Shalom in Dover, said he believes the press created a mythical split between blacks and Jews during the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency by reporting the comments of Louis Farakhan, leader of a "splinter group" of the American Black Muslim movement.

"We remember the sacrifice of Cheyney and Goodman," he said, recalling the murders in June 1964 of civil-rights workers James Cheyney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner. "I consider them Jewish heroes; I consider them black heroes; I consider them human heroes."

Harris, Wilson and Rosner were among some 30 people, including Rosner's year-old daughter, a few teenagers and many adults, including a 70-year-old, who traveled to both embassies in Washington to protest the oppression of Soviet Jewry and of blacks suffering from South Africa's system of apartheid. Apartheid denies South Africa's 20 million blacks public representation and equal rights.

The coalition's members are still surprised that they were not arrested at the embassies, because in several instances they believe they violated informal rules of conduct for the protests. Among those rules are the requirements at the Soviet Embassy that protesters parade across 16th Street and not come near the iron grillwork fence separating the embassy and sidewalk.

Rosner entered the gates, rang the doorbell and asked a staff member if he could talk directly with someone inside. After some time elapsed, someone emerged from the embassy and confronted him.

"I said I wanted to hand-deliver our petition and he told me to mail it,"

Rosner said.

Then Rosner read the petition to the embassy official, expecting at any moment to be arrested. During the protest, the group was questioned by both Washington Metro Police and Secret Service agents, but no arrests were made.

The group also shared traditions as another expression of solidarity. The black participants donned the skull-caps known as yarmulkes for a prayer service in which the male Jewish members also wore phylacteries (a small box with leather straps enclosing scripture which is wound around the head) and *tallit*, fringed prayer shawls.

At the South African Embassy, members of both groups carried signs protesting the treatment of blacks and mixed-race groups in that nation. They also confronted embassy staff with requests to be heard. Again, they were not arrested.

The group also visited the Vietnam Veterans memorial near the Potomac River to honor those who served in the war.

The group, which does not have a name, developed after Harris' participation in the Holocaust Memorial service recently held at Congregation Beth Shalom.

After talking with Rosner, Harris agreed that human-rights violations worldwide were something that American blacks and Jews have in common and should work against together.

Sanford A. Solomon, one of the protesters in Washington, said "this is necessary... to sensitize people to the plight of all those who are oppressed."

"I am very enthusiastic about the coalition and I hope we can recruit other people to go with us when we go again," he said.

The group's continuing work revolves around its members' concern about the younger generations.

"I intend to reach out to our branch at Delaware State College and to area black churches in order to see this thing grow," said Wilson.

Harris said it is unfortunate that "so many people have become complacent and smug. They don't even want to be associated with protest anymore. And it is difficult to try to explain to young people what is meant to fight for civil rights and to keep on fighting oppression when they can't seem to relate to it and when their parents haven't prepared them to understand."

Harris, Wilson and Rosner all agreed that the group will protest again at the Soviet, South African and the Ethiopian embassies. Ethiopia's abuse of Ethiopian Jews will be noted in the group's next trip.

## Jerusalem Day Message

On the 28th day of Iyar, which this year falls on the 19th of May, we in Jerusalem will be joined by our friends throughout the world in celebrating the 18th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

Eighteen in Hebrew is symbolized by the word *chai* — life. And this very much reflects the theme of our efforts in the past 18 years: to preserve the heritage and the history of our city while ensuring that it is a living city.

Jerusalem lived with an ugly division in its midst for 19 years. The city has now been reunited nearly as long. We have replaced a border town, marked by fortifications, barbed wire and tank traps with a thriving city, marked by parks and gardens, houses of worship, theaters and museums, restored ancient monuments. Perhaps more important, we have replaced a town where two peoples and many small ethnic religious groups lived in strife and enmity with a city where people are learning to live together in good neighborly relations.

We celebrate *Yom Yerushalayim* — Jerusalem Day — on this note of peace.

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem

# Documenting The Plight Of Soviet Jewry

**Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union: Its Roots and Consequences.** Edited by Theodore Freedman. Freedom Library Press of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. 1984. 664 pages. \$35.00 (cloth); \$16.95 (paper).

**The Jews of Hope.** Martin Gilbert. Elizabeth Sifton Books/Viking Penguin, 40 West 23rd Street, New York NY 10010. 1985. 237 pages. \$15.95.

**The Soviet Government and the Jews 1948-1967: A Documented Study.** Benjamin Pinkus. Cambridge University Press, 32 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022. 612 pages. \$59.50.

Reviewed by Mark Friedman

These three books represent important, yet very different, contributions to the large body of literature on Soviet Jewry.

In his foreword to *Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union*, Kenneth Bialkin, president of the ADL and chairman of the Presidents' Conference, writes that "Simply put, there is no way that a fair-minded person can avoid drawing anything but the most ominous conclusions after reading these essays." Bialkin seems to be describing both the purpose and the effect of this first book to bear the imprint of the Freedom Liberty Press of the ADL.

It is curious that no mention is made anywhere in the book that much of its content was

published in 1983 in Jerusalem under the same title by the Hebrew University and its Centre for Research and Documentation of East European Jewry. The book is nonetheless effective. It offers many first-rate essays by Soviet Jewish emigres, Western Jewish scholars, and other prominent individuals, including a founder of the Italian Communist Party. The essays examine the political anti-Semitism of the Soviet government, the anti-Semitism of the people, and even the anti-Semitism of the dissidents, as evidenced in the underground samizdat publications reproduced in the book.

The usefulness of the book is limited by its index, which is restricted to names and titles. Even so, when this reviewer searched for an entry on Freemasons and their alleged connections to the Jews, a theme of the notorious anti-Semitic work *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, there was no listing at all, although the subject was raised in several places in the book.

Martin Gilbert, the noted British historian and cartographer, and the biographer of Winston Churchill, has written a short, very readable account of his trip to the Soviet Union in 1983. *The Jews of Hope* comes a generation after Elie Wiesel's *The Jews of Silence* and indeed describes a new generation of Soviet Jews — that of the refuseniks — those Jews who have been refused

the right to emigrate, but who have not lost hope.

This is a work of advocacy, relating the stories of the refuseniks such as Vladimir Slepak, Yosif Begun, Ilya Essas, Anatoly Scharansky, and others in a personal, moving style. Gilbert stresses repeatedly that the refuseniks are not anti-Soviet, although their requests to leave the Soviet Union represent a most serious challenge of the communist system. While Gilbert tells his story well, it is an oft-told tale, and one that has been told well in the first person by Mark Azbel in his *Refusenik* (Boston, 1981).

Benjamin Pinkus has produced an important work of scholarship in his *The Soviet Government and the Jews 1948-1967*. This book is the culmination of 10 years work by Professor Pinkus, who for several years headed the Centre for Documentation and Research of East European Jewry in Jerusalem. He compiled and edited the seven-volume Russian Language collection of documents *Jews and the Jewish People 1948-1953*.

It is not surprising that Pinkus should prepare "A documented study," replete with 172 documents, which support and elaborate his text, and are of great value in themselves. It is also not surprising that the study seeks roots before 1948 and implications for after 1967. However, the price of the book, \$59.50, is more than surprising, it is shocking.

*The Soviet Government and the Jews* is the product of immense labor by a good scholar and will be cited for many years to come. *The Jews of Hope* and *Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union*, on the other hand, will

be more useful books for informing and motivating the public on the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Mark Friedman is director of Cultural Affairs of the World Jewish Congress, New York.



## Anti-Semitism Links Violent Groups

By WAYNE KING  
Reprinted from  
*The New York Times*

MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK., — The men of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, mostly bearded, talk quietly, smile often and are friendly even to strangers. They are affectionate, hugging each other and dandling babies on their laps. There are lots of babies. Where an earlier generation might have exclaimed, "Oh, wow," the covenant people say "Praise the Lord!" and they say it often.

But when asked if they believe that Jews are the offspring of Satan, Kerry Noble, the leader of the Covenant, which is the political and paramilitary arm of the church of Zarepath-Horeb, says simply, "Yes, we believe that."

And should all "racial Jews," in Noble's terminology, be eliminated?

"Not at this point," Noble replies. "In the future, I

think all of you who are Aryans are going to wake up to the truth and whatever actions you take is your choice."

### Anti-Semitic Link Seen

Noble, an affable man with a slow, bright smile, was interviewed at a motel here where members of the sect were housed after a heavily armed force of up to 300 state and Federal officers peacefully took control Monday of the 224-acre Covenant camp in the Ozark mountains near here after a four-day standoff.

The Covenant is only one of the extreme right-wing groups under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The links among the groups, which investigators say continue to emerge, are not so much organizational as religious, based on the violently anti-Semitic teachings of sects referred to collectively as the Christian Identity Movement. They hold that Jews are the offspring of Satan, and, ac-

ording to the most extreme doctrine, should be exterminated.

Inside the rough-hewn Covenant camp, searchers found an arsenal that included submachine guns, grenades, an antitank rocket, plastic explosives and a quantity of other explosives.

There were remnants of a minefield, an armored vehicle with gunports was under construction and the searchers found a cache of neo-Nazi hate literature. In a paramilitary training area called Silhouette City, the cutout figure used for target practice was a state trooper. On his chest was drawn a Star of David.

### Denver Killing Cited

The searchers also found a converted submachine gun virtually identical to the weapons used to kill Alan Berg, a talk show host in Denver, a year ago and a Missouri state trooper two weeks ago. One rough-hewn building housed what Jack Killorin, an agent of the

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, described as "a small but efficient bomb factory."

Hiding in the camp were four members of the neo-Nazi group called the Order. They finally surrendered to Federal officers.

The Government said in a 57-count indictment that the Order was responsible for a wave of violence that included arson, murder, counterfeiting and armed robberies that netted more than \$4 million.

The surrender of the four at the Covenant camp, coupled with the disclosure that other members of the Order had lived and trained at the camp, as well as the arrests of other members in the vicinity, forged what investigators said was a definite link between the Order and the Covenant.

According to Federal investigators, civil rights groups and others who monitor the extreme right wing, the Order and the Covenant are, in turn, tied to other

extreme racist groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to the Aryan Nations, a neo-Nazi group in Hayden Lake, Idaho, of which the Order is a splinter group.

United States Attorney Gene Anderson of Seattle maintains that the Order itself has been "neutralized" by indictments and arrests; 23 of the 24 indicted members are in custody, along with several other members not named in the indictment but arrested on other charges. But Federal investigators have emphasized that their inquiries into right-wing extremism remained a top priority. William H. Webster, Director of the F.B.I., declared the Order more dangerous than the Ku Klux Klan.

The Order's objective was the violent overthrow of the Government.

The war was to be against what was termed "the ZOG," or "Zionist Occupation Government of North America."

## Editorial

# Therefore Choose Life

The days have come and gone... Yom Hashoah and Yom Haatzmaut. How did the Jews of Delaware receive them? Like always, in true Jewish fashion. Both ceremonies were well attended and the programs well organized. Yom Hashoah came first on April 21, a day to honor the memory of the six million who perished in the Holocaust with special attention this year to the more than one million Jewish children included in these shocking statistics. The presence of Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut and the controversy surrounding the Bergen Belsen-Bitburg visits by President Reagan seemed to tug at the *pintele yid* in all of us even though a bright clear spring Sunday beckoned us to be elsewhere. So we packed the JCC auditorium to standing-room-only with dozens unable to gain admission.

Then came Yom Haatzmaut on May 4, Israel Independence Day, and a time to rejoice in the 37th anniversary of the State of Israel, a rebirth for Jews everywhere. The program was well planned... a few brief comments from the JFD and JCC presidents, two touching presentations by survivors in our community and appropriate greetings from a young *sabra* who filled the position of Israeli consul for Philadelphia. All of this was topped with a 30-minute multi-media audiovisual presentation that blended music and pictures and transported you to Israel. From one Small Wonder to another without cost.

So, what happened? As expected the attendance was just okay, about half empty (or about half full auditorium if you prefer positive thinking). Why should it be this way? Haven't we always preferred services associated with death rather than with the living?

Want proof? What brings Jews back to their synagogues and temples? *Yiskor ... Kaddish ...* the High Holy Days when *Un-Taneh Tokef* proclaims "Who shall live and who shall die." What brings estranged Jewish families together? Funerals ... sitting *shiva* ... unweavings. And, yet, Judaism is a religion for the living. *L'chaim!* is our favorite toast. There's precious little time given to musing about life after death, to sitting at God's right hand, or awaiting resurrection. This philosophy is most forcefully proclaimed in Deuteronomy 30:19 where God includes among His last instructions to Moses and, in turn, the Jewish people:

*"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing, therefore choose life that both you and your seed may live."*

As a growing vibrant community we have much to be grateful for... a vital Jewish Community Center, an Adas Kodesch moving into its second century with other congregations coming right behind in length of service. A rabinate with strongly held diverse opinions but a unanimity when it comes to action. And now we're faced with the most challenging opportunity this community must meet in over a decade, the funding, planning and building of a Jewish family/campsite for all to use. The initial \$350,000 for the 17½ acres adjoining the JCC is only a start. We may be asked to raise 1½-2 million dollars before we're finished. But this challenge and opportunity will be available during a relatively brief "window" in time and it is essential to the continued growth of Delaware Jewry, affiliated and unaffiliated, representing every shade of our Judaism.

Therefore ... CHOOSE LIFE!

# JFD Endowment Fund: An Explanation

*"As my parents planted for me, so do I plant for my children"*

*Talmud Ta'anit*

Gerald S. Frim, Esq.

JFD Endowment Director

The Delaware Jewish Community has a unique vehicle to help provide for the future welfare, culture, education, recreation, and well-being of Delaware's Jews - the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation. For example, the Endowment Fund can:

- meet unforeseen emergencies;
- support new programs and research;
- meet the special capital needs of the Jewish community;
- support appropriate non-sectarian causes; and
- help with the special needs of our youth and elderly.

1. First, a letter of intent may be written, affirming a person's intention to provide for the continuity of Jewish life and the organized Jewish community by a gift to the Endowment Fund. It is not a legally binding document.

2. Lifetime gifts. Living trusts are one such example. With lifetime gifts,

the donor can save on income taxes as well as later estate tax savings. Such a gift can be funded by a new or existing life insurance policy.

Another option, the Philanthropic Fund, is a charitable fund set up in the donor's name (or a name of the donor's choosing). The donor receives tax benefits and the privilege of making recommendations for distributions from the fund.

3. Bequests. Cash, securities, or property may be left to the Endowment Fund as directed in a donor's will. The bequest may also be held in trust to benefit the Jewish community while its income goes to a relative during his/her lifetime.

4. Transfer of private foundations. If you have a private family foundation, you may transfer its assets into the Endowment Fund, which is eligible to accept the assets of such foundations.

For more details about the Endowment Fund and Endowment giving, call me at the JFD office at 478-6200.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy Shavuot.

## LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Ms. Moss:

A wonderful thing happened to the Jewish Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, 1985 - a BBYO Convention with more than 200 children from 12 communities in the Central East Region.

For years our community has been asking, "What can we do to get our teenage population to use the JCC, to want to be here with each other?" I was overwhelmed with emotion when I dropped our sons off for the Beau Sweetheart Dance. It seemed the building was swarming with our beautifully dressed Jewish children eager to be there.

Over the last two months, I have watched the BBYO members meet to plan this event, developing a sense of self in relation to the community as well as a community of Jewish youth and leadership. It is my feeling at this point in time that our community

must discontinue fragmentation of services to youth and put our dollars and energy into this group, Jewish youth who want to share their social, religious, and cultural lives.

This BBYO event reminds me of my time spent as a B'nai Brith Girl. Some of the best friends I have to date are BBG friends. As I review my history, a young Jewish girl growing up in a traditional family, I realize that BBG was the support group that made it easy to be Jewish in 'another world' and I wish the same for our children.

I urge parents to encourage their teenagers to join BBYO and I ask the community to carefully consider the question, "Do we need competition or unity?"

Sincerely,  
Sara A. Hockstein  
2419 Heather Road  
Wilmington, DE 19803

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



## DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, MAY 31. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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# Sigmund Freud: The Dilemma Of The Secular Jew

*Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on Sigmund Freud written by Dr. Marvin Zukerman, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware.*

By MARVIN ZUKERMAN

## I. Jewish Background

What is a Jew? Can one be an atheist and a Jew? What is the essence of Jewish values apart from religious belief? The founder of psychoanalysis asked himself questions like these during his entire life. The dilemma of secular Jews is how to justify the emotional bond they feel with their people despite the abandonment of religion and religious customs.

At the very beginning of his autobiography Freud emphatically states: "My parents were Jews and I have remained a Jew myself". It was a time when many Jews found it expedient not to remain Jews either by conversion or disassociating themselves from the Jewish community and changing their names.

Born in 1856 in Moravia, Freud was given the name Shlomo (Solomon) Sigmund. The first name was for his recently deceased grandfather and the second was for a liberal Polish monarch of the 16th century. The mixture of names reflects the world of his father, Jacob, a travelling merchant or *Wanderjuden* who moved back and forth between the Jewish community in Galicia and the Christian world in Germany and Moravia. Although Jacob came from a Chassidic background Freud said that his father had not followed the orthodox customs since he was a young man. But despite the lack of observance of dietary laws and association with a *syngagogue*, Jacob was a religious man who spent much time at home reading the Torah and Talmud in the original Hebrew. The primary Jewish holidays were observed in the home where Freud was raised, but Freud's memories of these centered around the food rather than the ritual.

Freud's mother, Amalia, was Jacob's third wife and about half his age. Sigmund was her first and favored

child, certainly a "princeling". She called him "my golden Sigi" who could do no wrong. Some see the origins of the idea of the Oedipus complex in this relationship. Apparently Amalia was less devoted to Judaism than Jacob, for after his death the Jewish holidays were no longer celebrated in the home. Instead, the Christian ones were observed in the areligious fashion of Christmas trees and Easter eggs.

Freud was sent to private Jewish schools for his primary education, probably because of the quality of these compared to the state schools, rather than the fact that they were Jewish. He received the usual secular education in the classics, history, science and philosophy plus some mandatory hours in religious education. Actually he received his best grades in the religious courses and especially revered one of his professors in religion with whom he remained friends for many years thereafter. However, by the time of his last year in the gymnasium he was an avowed agnostic. Many years later, in a speech to the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Vienna of which he was a member, he said: "I was always an unbeliever having been brought up without religion (by which he probably meant formal religion), but not without respect for the so-called 'ethical' demands of human civilization." The emphasis on the "ethical" reflects some of the influence of Reform Judaism. There is some evidence that his father may have become associated with this movement in Vienna in his later life. Reform Judaism, of course, retains a belief in God while dispensing with much of the ritual and some of the observances. Freud rejected all but the ethical component of Judaism.

On entering medical school at the University of Vienna, he was exposed to the full impact of the anti-Semitism, so rampant in the Catholic capital of a declining Austro-Hungarian empire. He described his reaction: "Above all, I found that I was expected to feel myself in-

ferior and an alien because I was a Jew. I refused absolutely to do the first of these things. I have never been able to see why I should feel ashamed of my descent, or as some people were beginning to say of my race." He learned from this experience the courage of maintaining a minority position "under the ban of the compact majority," which served him during the period when his theories were rejected by the "compact majority" of the medical profession.

Like many secular Jews, Freud was hardened by the hate of hostile Christians in his resolve to maintain a Jewish identity. When he was a boy, his father told him of an incident years ago in Galicia when a Christian knocked off his father's new fur hat and shouted: "Jew! Get off the roadway." When Freud asked what happened next, his father replied that he simply went into the road and picked up his hat. Freud felt a shame for his father's capitulation and he developed a fantasy of becoming a Semitic general like Hannibal, who would fight for his people against "the Romans."

Freud's wife Martha came from a family of rabbis and scholars and was moderately pious before Freud began his campaign to make her a "heathen" or "infidel Jew" like himself. A mellowing attitude is seen, however, in a letter he wrote to her during their protracted engagement: "Even if the form wherein the old Jews were happy no longer gives us any

shelter, something of this core, of the essence of this meaningful and life affirming Judaism will not be absent from our home". The main obstacle to their marriage, other than Freud's financial situation, was the ceremony itself, which Freud regarded as "loathsome". Eventually, like many before and after him, he capitulated "for the sake of the family," put on his top hat stood under, the *chupah* and broke the glass.

The early psychoanalytic movement founded by Freud seemed to attract many Jews. Although most of his colleagues were Jewish, Freud wanted the tall, Aryan-looking Carl Jung as his heir-

apparent because he did not want the movement to be identified as an exclusively Jewish one because this would endanger its acceptance in the larger community. Jung later broke with Freud and developed the idea of a "racial unconscious," which the Nazis found quite congenial to their way of thought. It is interesting that even today studies indicate that Jews are attracted to the profession of psychoanalysis in greater proportion than other groups.

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# The Jews Of India

By Richard Lobell  
UJA Press Service

The hazy light streaming through the many stained glass windows falls on the ornate pillars and carved wooden railings of the Magen David Synagogue in Calcutta, India. Two thousand members once filled the hall with song and prayer, but now the synagogue gains rarely more than a *minyan*, ten men, on a Friday night. They sit apart from one another and their voices echo in a ghostly manner in the nearly empty chamber.

Today some 5,000 Jews remain in India. The majority

are in Bombay and are called B'nai Israel, Sons of Israel. Most others are in New Delhi, Cochin and Calcutta, but tiny groups or families live in other cities.

They've left, some for England and America, others for Israel. They've gone, and soon only empty buildings, unused books, and old, forgotten diaries will remain to tell the centuries-old history of the Jews of India.

Interestingly, the Jews of India have never suffered from anti-Semitism. Shellim Samuel, Chief Prosecutor of Bombay's Supreme Court, a leading figure in India's legal community, is one of many prominent Jews. Prominent in his law office are pictures of David Ben-Gurion and Theodore Herzl.

"I have always been open and proud of my Jewishness," says Samuel, "and for me as for all other Indian Jews our Jewishness has never been a hindrance, professionally or socially."

Bombay's B'nai Israel say their ancestors arrived as refugees, who fled from the Holy Land at the time of the destruction of the First Temple 2,500 years ago. They believe their ancestors were

seven men and seven women who survived a shipwreck on the Konkin coast, south of Bombay.

Verifiable Jewish history dates back 1,000 years to Cochin, which is a group of islands in the State of Kerala on India's southwest coast. Two ancient copper plates, preserved today in the 400-year-old Pardesi Synagogue there, show that the Jews received a charter from the area's Emperor during the Chola-Chola War in the tenth century. Scholars believe the Jews may have been rewarded for financial or military aid to help repel a foreign aggressor.

The charter grants the Jews full sovereignty over their own island in Cochin. With this charter, the island of Cranganore apparently became the only sovereign Jewish state to exist between the times of the ancient Kingdom of Israel and the modern State of Israel — nearly 2,000 years.

In the Middle Ages, the Jews of Calcutta controlled vast Oriental mercantile empires. The names Sasson and Ezra were known to all and they lived in mansions of exotic splendor and earned untold wealth.

In 1920, the first Zionist organization was established in India and the local community organization passed a resolution expressing full sympathy with the Zionist cause. Although Jews in other countries were sometimes hesitant to speak out for Zionism, India's Jews were not and there were no untoward consequences.

(Continued to Page 7)



RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The Magen David Synagogue in Calcutta is one of the largest Jewish houses of worship in the Orient, with seats for 2,000. Today, barely a *minyan*, 10 men, arrive on a Friday night. The *Ahron HaKodesh*, the Holy Ark, is a full room adjacent to the sanctuary and once held 100 Torahs. In this century, many Jews have migrated, especially since 1948 to Israel, and many of those who remained have died of agedness. -UJA Press Service Photo by Richard Lobell

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# The Jews Of India—

(Continued from Page 6)

After Israeli statehood was established in 1948, *aliyah*, or the "going up," to Israel, began in earnest for Indian Jews. *Aliyah* accelerated in the early 1960's and in the first 20 years of Israeli statehood, roughly half of the B'nai Israel community of 20,000 emigrated to Israel.

Today, for many of those

who remain, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, which JDC helps support, serve as the main links to the outside Jewish community. JDC helps elderly Indian Jews with day centers and home-bound services and it aids youngsters in schools. It

receives virtually all its \$49.5 million world budget from the United Jewish Appeal/Federation campaign. ORT, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary in India, administers both girls and boys schools for over 700 students. ORT-India graduates boast a 100 percent job placement rate — no mean feat in a sub-continent of poverty.



**SOCIAL HARMONY**

Jewish children (the two girls on the right) play with their Moslem neighbors in Cochin, an example of how the Jews of India have long been at peace with their non-Jewish Indian neighbors. Jewish history in Cochin dates 1,000 years. An island there, Cranganore, appears to have been the only sovereign Jewish State in the nearly 2,000 years prior to establishment of the State of Israel. -UJA Press Service Photo by Richard Lobell

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# All the nachas fit to print

## WEDDING

Melissa Rachel Krasner and Rabbi Paul David Kerbel will be married June 2 at Park Avenue Synagogue, N.Y. City. The officiating rabbis will be Judah Nadich, Joseph A. Brodie, and Israel C. Stein. David Lefkowitz will be the cantor.

The bride, daughter of Gladys Krasner Teitelbaum of Jamaica Estates, New York, and the late Dr. Frank Krasner, graduated cum laude from the University of Rochester. She is completing a double masters program at Columbia University School of Social Work and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Kerbel has just been ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary and has received a Masters Degree in Jewish Studies. His undergraduate work was done at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, earning bachelors degrees in sociology and Jewish history. His father, Robert Kerbel, is assistant executive director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. His mother, Ruth Kerbel is a social worker with the Visiting Nurse Association of Delaware.

## SPECIAL COMMENDATION

Adina Ruvel, daughter of Dorothy and Michael Ruvel,

formerly of Wilmington, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this month. She will be graduating in June, with a B.A. in psychology, from the University of Delaware.

David Hoffman, son of Beverly and Howard Hoffman, won two of four first-place awards presented at the April 27 White House Correspondents' Association annual dinner. He was given the Merriman Smith Memorial Award for an on-deadline story, and the Aldo Beckman Memorial Award for a series on the budget. Hoffman has been a White House correspondent for the *Washington Post* since 1982, and specializes in economic reporting.

## SABBATICAL UPDATE

Barry and Phyllis Seidel are in Boston this year on sabbatical from the University of Delaware and the Avon

Grove School District. Barry is Visiting Professor at MIT and Phyllis is working at Boston University School of Education Assessment Center, and she is teaching ESL at Hebrew College. She recently received her 100-hour pin for doing volunteer work at Beth Israel Hospital. Barry is continuing his Hebrew studies in the Ulpan at Hebrew College and Phyllis has been studying Yiddish at Hebrew College and at the Workman's Circle.

Their son Ethan is in Jerusalem this year. He is a rabbinical student at Jewish Theological Seminary. His wife Rachel is studying Hebrew and doing volunteer work.

Barry and Phyllis' daughter Faith and son-in-law Mark are employed by Gore Associates in Elkton, Md.

## Bella Deitch Honored By Governor Castle

Bella Deitch of Wilmington was one of 10 Delawareans praised by Governor Castle for "dedication and compassion in helping others" earlier this month when he presented Delaware Outstanding Volunteer Awards for 1985.

Bella Deitch, who is 82 years old, has been volunteer-

ing at the Delaware Division for many years. "She puts in long hours," commented a friend, "and considers nothing to be beneath her." In the past year Deitch has volunteered 1,954 hours as an emergency patient representative.

Out of several thousand applicants, 106 were given awards and only 10 out of the 106 were selected for the special award given by the governor.

## Shavuot At Kutz Home

Sabbath and holiday services are conducted in the synagogue at the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, 704 River Road, in the Bellefonte section of Wilmington. These services are conducted by the Rev. Samuel Mandelberg, who has announced that members of the community are welcome to join the residents of the Home in these services.

Shavout observances are scheduled for Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27 at 8:30 a.m. Yiskor service will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, May 27.

Shabbat services on Saturday mornings are assisted by Ben Shapiro and Rev. Mandelberg, and commence at 8:30 a.m.

## Chuckles

PATIENT: Doctor, I'm going crazy already! I just can't remember a damn thing. If you asked me what time I got up this morning, or what I ate for breakfast, or where I had lunch — I couldn't tell you one thing!

PSYCHIATRIST: How long has this been going on?

PATIENT: How long has what been going on?

\*\*\*

ABE: Did you hear the story about the two Jews who —

MAX: Stop! Why is it always two Jews? Wouldn't the story be just as funny if it was about two Irishmen? Or two Mexicans? Or two Zulus?

ABE: *Alky*. Two Zulus met at the U.J.A., and the first Zulu said, "Ikey, when is your son going to be Bar Mitzve?"

So the second Zulu said —

MAX: Forget it.

\*\*\*

When Julius and Manny sold their hardware business they celebrated by taking a trip to Africa.

One twilight, separated from guide and gunbearers, stalking through the jungle, they were frozen in their tracks by a low roar "Manny..." quaked Julius.

"I heard..."

"*Shah!*... For God's sake, *whis* per... Look behind me... is it a tiger? A leopard? A lion?"

"How should I know?" moaned Manny. "Am I a furrier?"

\*\*\*  
"Hello, Rabbi?"  
"Yes."

"This is John Reilly, deputy director of the Manhattan branch of the Internal Revenue Service. I'm calling about a member of your congregation, Samuel J. Prischoff, who is in the real-estate business."

"Y—yes?"

"Mr. Prischoff has claimed a five-thousand-dollar deduction on his tax return. He says he contributed that amount, in cash, to your temple. Did he?"

"Mr. Reilly," said the rabbi, "if you call back tomorrow, the answer, I assure you — will be 'Yes.'"

\*\*\*

"*Rebbe*," asked the immigrant, "how can I live the life of a good Jew on what I make?"

"How much do you make?"  
"Twenty-six dollars a week."

"On twenty-six dollars a week," said the rabbi, "that's all you can do."

\*\*\*

Mrs. Corn was proudly wheeling her granddaughter down the avenue when a friend stopped her, peeked into the pram and cried, "My, my! You got there some gorgeous baby!"

"You think *she's* gorgeous?" sniffed Mrs. Corn. "Wait'll you see her pictures!"



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\$10 members, \$20 non-members (Register in advance).

**Financial Planning  
For Newly Retired Persons**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
June 11 (1 session)

Consider cash flow analysis, investment strategies, insurance planning & basic estate planning. Judy Topkis and staff from Wilmington Financial Group will offer an informative presentation.  
Free-members, \$3 non-members (Register by June 10).

**Shades of Beauty:  
Color Consultation**  
Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
June 27 (1 session)

Bring out your natural best. Personalized color analysis and make-up tips by professional color consultant Alice Cabell. Personal packet of color & fabric swatches given to each participant. Color yourself Beautiful!  
\$35 members, \$70 non-members (Register in advance, space limited)

**Picture Perfect:  
Improve Your Image  
(Photography Seminar)**  
Thursday, June 27 and  
Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. (2 sessions)

Find out when to use what ASA: slides vs film; black & white vs color; basics of picture composition, lighting, depth of field; how to develop a good relationship between your camera and your subject. If you have a camera, bring it to first class; if you're interested in purchasing a camera, helpful hints will be offered by instructor Bruce Whitehill, a world-travelled photographer. More good shots per roll of film guaranteed! Be prepared for vacation picture taking!  
\$8 members, \$16 non-members (Register in advance by June 24).

**Intermediate Israeli  
Folk Dancing**  
Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
July 9, 16, 23, 30 (4 sessions)

Enjoy the exhilaration and exercise of Israeli dancing led by Faith Brown, director of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Dance Group. All ages and levels are welcome: basic steps will be reviewed for beginners and dances will be beyond "Mayim" so that intermediate level dancers will be satisfied too!  
\$10 members, \$20 non-members (Register in advance by July 8).

**Get Yourself Into A Jam:  
Canning Of Fresh Fruits And  
Vegetables (Intro. To Jams & Jellies)**  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
July 18 (1 session)

Debbie Amsden, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Services of New Castle County, will teach the basics of preserving your food at home. Learn how to "put up" summer freshness to enjoy tasty, quality fruits and vegetables in the middle of winter. Debbie will discuss which method (canning/freezing) is the most time & taste cost effective.  
Free! (Register in advance by July 17).

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**Monday, June 17:**

Michael Tilson Thomas conducting; Misha Dichter, Piano

**Monday, June 24:**

John Dankworth conducting; Cleo Laine, Vocalist; Dankworth Quartet.

**Monday, July 8:**

Erich Kunzel conducting, "Best of Broadway"; Shawna Farrell, Soprano; Deborah Milson, Mezzo Soprano; Mark DuBois; Tenor; Lewis von Schlanbusch, Baritone.

**Tuesday, July 9:**

William Smith conducting; Daniel Heifetz, Violin.

**Thursday, July 11:**

Victor Borge conducting and Piano.

**Monday, July 15:**

Ricardo Chailly conducting, Andre Watts, Piano.

**Monday, July 22:**

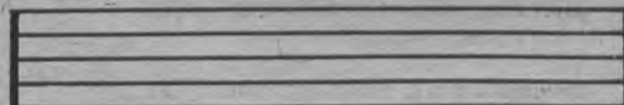
Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducting; The Romeros, Guitar Quartet.

**Thursday, August 1:**

Charles Dutoit conducting; Frederica von Stade, Mezzo Soprano.

Buses will leave from the JCC at 6:30 p.m., promptly.  
Fee: \$6.50 M/\$10 NM

Cost is per concert and covers bus transportation and general admission lawn seating. Register early... space is limited!



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We have hired luxury buses for the trip that will leave at 10 a.m. on Sunday and return approximately 6:30 p.m. the following Friday. There are three bus stops. The prices as follows include all gratuities, meals, entertainment, bus and deluxe accommodations in the Towers.

For JCC members only, prices are per person: double occupancy \$300; triple occupancy \$296; single occupancy \$341.

Register in person with the Older Adult Department. Telephone reservations are not acceptable. Payment must be made in full.



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

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**Racquetball Results**

In March, the Health and Fitness Department sponsored its first co-ed racquetball tournament. Despite conflicting schedules among participants which prolonged play, the tournament was a success. A total of 27 men and women entered the tournament which was divided into three classes:

- Mens' "A", Men's "B", Women's "B"
- The final results of the tournament are as follows:  
In the Men's "A": champion, Andrew Mitchell, first runner-up: Maurice Snavelly; in the Men's "B" action: champion, Bob Biddle, first runner-up: Bob Craig; and in the Women's final, champion: Lita Marder, first runner-up: Barbara Courtin.

In recognition of personal achievement, plaques were awarded to the champions and runner-ups in each class.  
Our thanks and congratulations to all participants who competed in the tournament.  
Please look for information regarding our second racquetball tournament next fall.

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- Babygym: (For babies 3-12 months)
- Gymboree: (For toddlers, 1-2½ years)
- Gymgrad: (For pre-schoolers, 2½-4 years)
- OPEN HOUSE: July 16, 17 and 18, 1985

For more information on class times and fees, please call Elaine Storlazzi at (302) 654-9919.

## To My Son

By Yohanan Ramati

*Be strong but hold not weakness in contempt  
For some day even you may feel its pain  
And nonetheless let pity not become  
Your guiding light... A human can attain  
Greatness by suffering suffused with strength  
And insight through a wise humility  
Only the fool presumes to understand  
The mysteries of life's infinity.*

*Remember! moralists are often blind  
To every truth they wish not to debate!  
Avoid the preaching pirate like a plague!  
Distrust the statesman too articulate!*

*The other side will always have a case  
However dark and vicious it appears,  
So weigh it well... but when the balance tips  
Act without hesitation, doubt or fears!*

*Your right may be somebody else's wrong  
Yet you can do no good by doing nought!  
Leave vegetating to the kindly plants  
And fight for your beliefs as fine men ought!*

*Within my heart there is a silent prayer  
To any God who guides this universe  
That long after I die you will be there  
Happily striving to avoid the worse.  
The better cannot ever perfect be  
E'en for survival sometimes one must kill!  
Let nobody dictate what you should see!  
Your inner peace depends upon your will...*

*Your will to see the world that really is  
Abjuring wishful dreams and self-deceit,  
Your will to love your loved ones as they are  
Not as a wholly wonderful elite,  
Your will, above all else, to feel yourself  
A builder of the future — great or small —  
For without purpose life becomes a drift  
And each of us has much to give to all.*

New Jersey, November 1983.

## AKSE Religious School News

### SISTERHOOD SUPPORTS JEWISH EDUCATION

The AKSE School Committee and faculty congratulates Karen Levin and Shifra Vega upon their graduation from Wilmington-Gratz Hebrew High School on May 30, 1985. Congratulations are also extended to Mrs. Charlotte Levin and to Dr. and Mrs. Lex Vega upon this occasion. We hope Karen and Shifra will continue their Jewish studies at college and throughout their lives.

The Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Sisterhood actively supports intensive Jewish education. AKSE Sisterhood, each year, contributes toward the tuition cost for each family with child(ren) attending Wilmington-Gratz Hebrew High School. This year, AKSE had an enrollment of 26 students attending Gratz. Sisterhood's tuition subsidy for the year was over \$2,000.00. Encouragement through direct support is always appreciated.

### JR. CONGREGATION LUNCHEON

Students who daven together regularly at AKSE Jr. Congregation services will enjoy lunch together on June 1, 1985 immediately following Jr. Congregation services. Certificates will be awarded to students with five absences or less; students with perfect attendance will also receive pins.

This year three students from the heh class have achieved the distinction of having perfect attendance at Jr. Congregation services for all five years, grades aleph through heh. They are Tolly Ini, Donald Snyder, and Boaz Vega. We salute them with a resounding *Yeyasher Kocham*.

### Beth El Religious School

Temple Beth El's Hai class will graduate on Friday, May 24. There will be a special Seder Shel Shabbat at 6 p.m. in their home followed by Shabbat services led by the Hai students. Teachers are Nedda Barth and Susan Pevar.

At the luncheon the children will thank their Jr. Congregation leader, Stewart Slomowitz, their "master" Torah reader, Scott Slomowitz, and their Torah reader *sheni* Greg Pollack. Also welcomed at the luncheon will be Jr. Congregation helper and *babbai*, a 1984 graduate, Aaron Handler.

Children of the Pre-Aleph Jr. Congregation who attended services regularly will join the Talmud Torah students for lunch. Faith Brown leads Pre-Aleph Jr. Congregation services.

Rabbi and Mrs. Leonard B. Gewirtz and Cantor and Mrs. Morris Markowitz will be honored guests at the lun-

cheon. All members of the Talmud Torah faculty and their spouses will be recognized at the luncheon for their perfect attendance at Shabbat services throughout the year. They set a wonderful example for the students to follow!

### REGISTRATION UNDERWAY

Registration for the 1985-86 school year are being accepted at all grade levels of the AKSE Religious School, from pre-kindergarten through 10th grade. Early registration is encouraged. Information about the school may be obtained by calling Helen Gordon at 762-2705.

### Beth Shalom Religious School

#### PRIMARY II GRADUATION

The primary II class graduation will be held on Friday evening, May 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The children will participate in a graduation program sharing a variety of experiences they have enjoyed during the past year.

The students are taught by Marcia Shepard and Jodi Rosenberg.

An Oneg Shabbat honoring the children and their families will follow services.

#### JUNIOR CONGREGATION BREAKFAST

On Saturday, June 1, regular classes will not be held. Instead, the children of the elementary department, aleph through hai, are invited to attend a "special Jr. Congregation finale." Breakfast will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. to be followed by services ending at 11:30 a.m.

#### REGISTRATION

Plans are now underway for the 1985-86 school year. Registrations are being taken in the school office. For further information about all programs, call Arlene Davis, educational director, at the Synagogue office, 654-4462.

#### HAI CLASS GRADUATION

The hai class will graduate from the elementary department of the religious school on Friday evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. The students will

conduct the entire service and will be awarded their certificates of graduation. The hai class teacher is Jana Parish.

An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the parents of the graduates and the Sisterhood will take place in the main auditorium following services.

#### CLOSING ASSEMBLIES

Closing assemblies for the elementary department of Congregation Beth Shalom Religious School will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6.

Certificates of excellence in Hebrew, Bible, general studies, attendance and participation in Junior Congregation will be awarded.

Refreshments will be provided by the PTA.

#### IN RETROSPECT....

Special thanks to Faith Levy, Stephanie Lewis and Kevin Twer for their participation in the community Yom Ha Shoah programs.

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# Yoki Ben-Israel, A Surreal Artist And A Real Israeli

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL

The desert now blooms in Israel, and among its flowers are its artists, one of which has been transplanted to Newark, Del. Yoki Ben-Israel, a *sabra*, born in Haifa, is a ceramic sculptor who has been living in Newark since 1976. Transplanted, too, in the Ben-Israel household, is the

pressively in her ceramic sculpture. The surfaces, forms, and color of her pieces have an eye-fooling reality. They are, in fact, super-real conveying thereby a larger, more significant meaning. Her style represents a blending of pop art and surrealism. Odd juxtapositions of everyday objects in her

moves, gives the officianado of that game an opportunity to match wits with the artist. "Water Works" which works visually but not mechanically, is a hand-built sink with faucets and evokes something of the sly humor and nihilism of dadaism. Yoki has an impressive exhibition list, having exhibited widely

ing the compulsory two years in the army, Yoki was married. One year later she and her husband came to the United States, settling in Evanston, Ill. Her serious art studies began at the Art Institute in Chicago, where she studied pottery and ceramic sculpture.

By the time the Ben Israels moved to Delaware, Yoki was "hooked." Working with Victor Spinski, she continued her studies at the University of Delaware where she earned a BFA. She is currently enrolled in the MFA program, specializing now in photography. Her academic involvement, however, is just one aspect of Yoki's busy life. There are lots of pots on the

burners. As part of Delaware's Artist-in-Education program, Yoki spends about seven weeks out of the year teaching ceramics to high school art students, which she finds very exciting. She has also turned the basement of their home into a studio where she teaches pottery to adults and children. Somehow, she finds the time to work on two current projects: one a wall sculpture for the University of Delaware (which has a checkerboard motif) and the other, a gift of love, is an eternal light for the new Temple Beth-El in Newark. This crater-shaped lamp, in warm brown tones, with Hebrew lettering, (Continued to Page 12)



Yoki Ben-Israel in her studio. (Photo by Jon McDowell for the Artists-in-Education Program.)

Israeli life-style, to which Yoki feels deeply attached. "We live like Israelis - we follow Israeli customs, we speak Hebrew, the children have been brought up in the Israeli way," says Yoki very determinedly. The Israeli ambience in her home is palpable. In the sunbright kitchen, with its gleaming copper pans, and earthenware bowls filled with colorful fruit (created both by nature and by Yoki), the warmth and vitality of Yoki's native habitat are very much in evidence.

Yoki's interest in texture and color, reflected in her domestic environment, manifests itself most ex-

sculptural compositions combine to make satirical political or humorous statements. Four or five Yoki-made wine bottles, tipsily arranged, for example, are roped together, in a composition called "Glass Reunion." In a Dali-like piece, titled "Endgame" Yoki makes a serious comment on the precariously dangerous state of today's world: a floppy torn chessboard is draped atop the globe while overly large chesspieces threaten to slide off in diverse directions. The chess theme is a motif in a number of Yoki's pieces. A series of large round plates, each with a chess board relief and a different set of chess

throughout the state and has been featured in a variety of publications.

Her growing up years were, as she describes, fairly traditional for Israelis. Her Lithuanian born parents had emigrated to Palestine in the 30s, making them a part of that generation that established the State of Israel. As a first generation child of this new state, Yoki seems to have incorporated the creative, optimistic, and pioneering energies characteristic of this formative period in Israel's history. Her schooling took her through a two-year teacher's college program in Haifa, and, in 1964, after serv-

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—Frank Rich, N.Y. Times;  
January 28, 1985

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No refunds will be made on tickets for individual attractions presented. Ticket exchanges may be made at the Box Office. Prices include estimated cost of tickets and service charges. Productions and casts subject to change. Performance schedules vary and sometimes will be on Tuesday thru Sunday basis. Monday night Subscribers will be sent tickets for the Sunday Performance.

5% may be taken off total subscription if paid in full by May 30th. If half payment is made, balance due by August 1st.

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# Jewish Family Service of Delaware

Jewish Family Service is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and a member agency of the United Way of Delaware.



By Arnold Lieberman,  
Executive Director

## Changing Jewish Family - Changing Agency Services

The title of this article was the theme of the 13th annual meeting of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, recently held in Chicago. The meeting reconfirmed the importance of our mission to sustain and enhance the quality of Jewish Family and Communal life. It also stressed the challenge this presents, given today's condi-

tions, and the essential need to keep up with the times. Current communal needs were reflected in the sessions related to agency services. Titles included "The Jewish Poor," "Tensions in Blended Families," "National Networking of Support Programs for the elderly," "Jews By Choice - Integration into the Jewish Community," "Comprehensive Agency Services

to the Aging," and "Special Problems of Children and Youth."

Current agency concerns were evidenced by such titles as: "Evaluating Program Performance," "Financing Agency Services," "Membership Campaigns," and "marketing and Strategic Planning."

The association's membership has grown to include 115 Jewish Family and Children's Agencies throughout the United States and Canada. The current session also marked the installation of Cynthia Kane, a longtime Jewish Family Service board member, as president of the National Association. (See article, page 2).

Gilbert Sloan, president of the board, and I represented our agency at the conference.



Send us your party and celebration photos! We'd like to use them in our June 14 party/entertainment issue. We'd like those special photographs of special occasions and of course of special people. So, dig out those old bar mitzvah and wedding albums, Purim balls and Passover gatherings... (Pictured above is 3½ year-old Marna Lew, daughter of Lynne and Jeffrey Lew, dressed as Queen Esther.)

## Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

I feel totally stupid writing to you, but I guess no one will be able to figure out who I am from this. I need an anonymous answer to my question. I live the American dream. I am successful beyond even my parents' dreams; I have a beautiful family; we travel to exotic places across the globe every year on vacation as well as on business; I drive a Porsche and my wife a Mercedes. Etc., etc. On the outside, I have everything. Inside, I think I am dead. Nothing interests me. None of this success gives me the pleasure it should. What's wrong with me? Am I crazy? I will be watching carefully for your answer.

American (Jewish) Dreamer

Dear Dreamer,

The American dream is a one-sided affair. It assumes that spiritual happiness will come as a by-product of material success. You've

"made it," yet the happiness isn't there. You're not crazy; it's just that your growth has been lopsided. It is time you began to take a look at those spiritual parts of yourself that have been neglected while you pursued the American dream.

Set aside the time to think about what is important to you: your values, ideals, aspirations. Look for causes and ideas that are larger than yourself and your immediate interests. Since you identified yourself as Jewish, and chose to write to "Rachel" rather than "Dear Abby," being Jewish must be important to you. There are many Jews and Jewish causes that can use your knowledge and skills. By helping others altruistically, you will help the spiritual part of you come alive once more.

If you feel you can't do it on your own, don't be afraid to enlist a counselor in getting started.

Rachel

ning with the glow of the Middle Eastern sun upon her.

When I posed my thematic question: "Is there a relationship between your Jewishness and your art?" Yoki's husband, Adi, jokingly interjected, "It's a neurosis to be a Jew - it's a neurosis to be an artist." Behind every joke, there is usually at least a grain of truth. Substitute "sensitivity" for "neurosis" and we may be on the right track!

## Yoki Ben-Israel -

(Continued from Page 11)

"Peace Unto Israel," will make a beautiful addition to Newark's new synagogue.

When the pace gets hectic, Yoki relaxes by shutting herself in her dark room to do some filmprinting. But for total relaxation, she packs her bags, gets on a plane, and goes home - to Israel - retur-

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# 1985 Morris And Lillie Leibowitz Lecture

Congregation Beth Shalom is pleased to announce that the 1985 Morris and Lillie Leibowitz Lecture will be held on Friday night, May 31, at 8 p.m., in conjunction with erev Shabbat Services. This lecture series, endowed through the generosity of Melvin Leibowitz, in loving memory of his parents, has featured outstanding speakers over the past decade. In keeping with this tradition of excellence, Beth Shalom is proud to present Rabbi Morton M. Leifman, Vice President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.



Rabbi Morton Liefman

Rabbi Leifman is one of the most dynamic and able leaders of the Conservative movement. Aside from his duties as vice president of the Seminary, he serves as executive secretary of the Foundation for Conservative (Mesorati) Judaism in Israel, Dean of the Cantors Institute-Seminary College of Music, assistant professor of liturgy, and chairman of the Beth Din of the Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly. He will draw on this wide range of experience and expertise in the

course of three presentations that he'll make over the Shabbat of May 31-June 1.

The first will be the Leibowitz Lecture. Rabbi Leifman will speak on "Ethiopian Jewry: What can the *Beta Israel* contribute to the State of Israel?" We've all heard a great deal about the need to support Operation Moses and rescue of brothers from starvation and oppression in Ethiopia. It's important to discuss as well the contributions and tremendous changes that this new wave of *aliyah* will make to contemporary Israel society. Rabbi

Leifman will offer his thoughts on this issue in the format of an erev Shabbat sermon during services, Friday, May 31.

His second presentation will be in the form of an extended *d'var Torah* during Shabbat morning services, 10 a.m., June 1. He will turn his attention to the contributions made to Israeli life by the Conservative (Mesorati) Movement. There are many exciting projects sponsored by the Conservative movement in Israel, including day schools, summer camps, new synagogues, a kibbutz, and even a rabbinical school. Rabbi Leifman will give us the "inside scoop" on how these programs are shaping Israel's religious life.

Following services, at 1 p.m., the congregation will serve a light luncheon, at which time Rabbi Leifman will offer us a delightful musical journey through the centuries of Jewish tradition. We will be treated to a smorgasboard of Jewish music from the many places and eras of our peoples' ex-

(Continued to Page 14)

## The Senior Cycle At Gratz

The students of High School III and IV of the Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School are combined each year for studies which alternate between the fourth and fifth year schedule.

This year, the students are doing the level IV program. In Bible classes with Gladys Gewirtz, they study the five megillot in conjunction with the associated holiday. They also cover the Book of Jonah stressing the ideas of repentance, Israel and prayer.

In Hebrew 44, taught by Rivka Ini, they are offered advanced intensive Hebrew language study to further develop their skills in reading, writing and speaking the language.

Jewish literature 44 with Lori Hubner, is a course designed to familiarize the class with well-known themes, works and authors of modern Jewish literature. These themes include the Holocaust, the shtetle, war, yearning for peace, Israel and Jewish life.

Hebrew literature 42 combines the study of Hebrew language, advanced grammar and composition with the reading of Hebrew literature. Emphasis is placed on the transmission of values found in the original texts. This class is taught by Eta Knepler.

In Jewish ethics 42, with

Adi Milstein, the lessons students should derive from the stories of the Tanach are highlighted. The main theme of the course is the study of the Jewish heritage, using the means of midrash to enrich daily life with ancient flavor.

History 42 taught by Lori Hubner, deals with the medieval period in the Jewish past. It includes the gaonic period, the golden age and the northern European Jewish expulsions.

In Jewish life 44, taught by Gladys Gewirtz, the objective is to familiarize the student with laws, customs and ceremonies associated with the Jewish life cycle. This course uses many sources and stresses the religious, national and human values embodied in the *halakhah*.

The above program comprises a well-rounded series of courses which Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is proud to offer to its 11th and 12th grade students.



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Our Martins Run bus gives me the freedom to come and go as I please (it takes me to business in Center City), and I can still join in our world events study group whenever I want to.  
—PAUL BARON



While Louis loves a walk in the fresh air here in the suburbs, I'm busy helping to put together the weekly activities schedule.  
—CARRIE AND LOUIS DEVOE



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—IRMA HALLER

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—LEONARD & LILLIAN SUTKER



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—MIRIAM ZAROFF



I love the company of friends, I play bridge in our card room. I also sing in Min's choral group. (We're looking for a great baritone.)  
—ROSE SIEGEL



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agency's executive director. The hallmark of PC&CC is its emphasis on joining with area churches and synagogues as an expression of their ministry to the community. Currently, PC&CC provides services through six centers located at St. Paul's Lutheran and First Presbyterian in Newark; Red Clay Creek in Hockessin; Peninsula-McCabe U.M.C. and First and Central Presbyterian in Wilmington; People's United Church of Christ in Dover.

Congregational support is representative of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Jewish, Episcopal and Unitarian churches. Fees for services are based on a sliding scale.

### Lecture —

(Continued from Page 13)

istence. Reservations for the luncheon are necessary. Please call the synagogue office, 654-4462 to reserve your place. The public is cordially invited to attend all three presentations.



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## Obituaries

### Rose Brenner

Rose Brenner, 72, of 4717 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, died of heart failure Monday, April 29, in Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division.

Mrs. Brenner was a homemaker. Her husband, Charles, died in 1970. She is survived by a brother, Harry Marin of Fort Lauderdale, a niece, Ethel Gladstone of Wilmington, and several other nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 1 in the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

### Jack Bruce Schwartz

Jack Bruce Schwartz, 82, of Coronado Shores, Coronado, Calif., formerly of Philadelphia, died of apparent heart failure at home Thursday, May 2.

Mr. Schwartz had retired as a tax investigator with the City of Philadelphia's Department of Revenue after more than 25 years service.

He was a member of Shekinah Masonic Lodge 246 of Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Roberta Dale Burman of Dartmouth Woods, north of Wilmington; a son, Robert Calvert Schwartz of Vienna, Va.; two sisters, Mary Schwartz of Philadelphia and Dorothy Cohn of Atlantic City, N.J.; and five granddaughters.

Services were held Sunday, May 5, in Reeseman Funeral Home, 301 West Chester Pike, Springfield, Pa. Burial will be

in Mount Sharon Cemetery, Springfield.

### Dora Blitman

Dora Blitman, 78, of 900 N. Broom St., Broomall Condominiums, Wilmington, died of congestive heart failure Saturday, May 4, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Blitman was a homemaker.

Her husband, David, died in 1969. She is survived by a son, Harold of Tamarac, Fla.; a daughter, Maryilyn Levin with whom she lived; a sister, Edith Golder of Philadelphia; and a granddaughter.

Graveside services were held Monday, May 6, in Mount Jacob Cemetery, Colingdale, Pa.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

### Roslyn Rose

Roslyn Rose, 62, of 3595 Birdie Drive, Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of West and 38th streets, Wilmington, died Tuesday, May 7, of pneumonia in Fairfax (Va.) Hospital. She was in the area to visit her daughter.

Before moving to Florida eight years ago, Mrs. Rose worked as a secretary at the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington. She was also active in the Deborah Society of Wilmington. She was a member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; a son, Lawrence of Milton, Mass.; a daughter, Sheila Goldstein of Vienna, Va.; two brothers, William Sklut of Palm Springs, Fla., and Samuel Sklut of Wilmington; a sister, Helen Margolin of Phoenix, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were held Thursday, May 9, in Lake Worth, Fla.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington 19802.

### Samuel I. Kronfeld

Samuel I. Kronfeld, 89, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, formerly of Atlantic City, N.J., died of heart failure Thursday, May 9, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Kronfeld operated Kronfelds Market, a corner grocery store at 22nd and Carter streets in Wilmington for more than 30 years, until retiring around 1952.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, and the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

His wife, Lena, died in 1976. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Gerald W. of Westwood Manor and Harvey S. of Merion, Pa.; a daughter, Adele K. Cohen of Brandywine Falls; two sisters, Mollie Weinstein of Claymont, and Fannie Moskowitz of New Jersey; nine grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were held Friday, May 10, in Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard. Burial was in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington 19802.



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## Temple Beth El

An important aspect of adult education at Temple Beth El has been the b'nai mitzvah program. Last May, after the first group of adults were b'nai mitzvah, the class expressed a desire to continue their studies. Rabbi Ira Schiffer expanded the program into a three year study cycle leading to Confirmation. This year the class was involved in a study of Jewish sacred texts beginning with Torah. Next year, they will continue their studies with a comparative religion course.

The second annual adult b'nait mitzvah will take place on Saturday morning, June 1 at 10 a.m. Ann Greenstein and Adrienne Koltenuk will be called to the Torah as banot mitzvah. They will be joined by post-b'nai mitzvah class members Michelle Frank, Joyce and Don Francisco, Wayne Fowler, and Binnie Reed. The class will also conduct Kabbalat Shabbat services on Friday evening, May 31 at 8 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

## Chai/Shalom Hadassah

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Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2nd, 1985. Donation of \$10 per person will benefit Youth Aliyah. Reservations are limited, so call now for directions and reservations. Call Ceceil Ehrlich at 478-2329 or Marion Zimmerman at 656-9070.

**Installation of Officers**  
Monday May 20, 7:30 p.m. at the JCC will be installation of officers for 1985/86.

Ruth Goodman will install the officers in the Rose Garden of the JCC.

Following the ceremony, Maria Thaddeus will dramatize "The Brothers Grimm: The Fisherman and His Wife." (This will be a dramatic presentation of the Grimm Brothers' first fairytale which pioneered their work in folklore. A delicious ice cream social will follow.

This program is being co-sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

## Organizations in the News

### Beth Emeth To Hold Service Of Reconsecration For Confirmands

Those men and women who were confirmed at Temple Beth Emeth in 1943, 1944 and 1945 (and their spouses) are cordially invited to a special ceremony of "reconsecration" on the evening of Shavuot, May 25 at 7. In conjunction with the consecration service of the class of 1985 we shall honor those confirmands. We hope also that the confirmands of 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1980 will join us on that occasion. If you know of anyone in those classes please inform them of this invitation and send in their names and addresses to the Beth Emeth office that we may be in touch with them directly.

The very first consecration service took place in 1943 upon the suggestion of Bessie Grant, of blessed memory, to Rabbi Alvin Fine who served the congregation for one year. She recalled her own consecration many years

before by Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Philadelphia, a member of the first graduating class of rabbis from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz adopted the service, the basic format of which has remained unchanged to the present day, thus linking this generation to the earliest days of American Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher will officiate at the consecration of the 1985 confirmands on that night with Rabbi Drooz speaking on the subject that was the theme in 1945, "One Year in Forty."

Due to the special nature of this consecration service, children below the age of confirmation do not attend consecration but are encouraged to worship with us on the morning of Shavuot at 11 a.m. for the Shavuot/Confirmation service, written by the confirmands themselves.

### Service Of Tribute To Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrmann

Congregation Beth Emeth will hold a special Congregational service on Friday evening, June 7, in tribute to Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrmann on the occasion of his retirement from the bench.

The distinguished judicial career of Chief Justice Herrmann spans the entire period from 1953, when he was first appointed to the Superior Court until the present. In 1965, he was appointed to the Supreme Court and in 1973 was elevated to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the highest judicial office in the state.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be: Honorable Elbert N. Carvel, former governor, State of Delaware, Honorable William Duffy, justice, Delaware Supreme Court (retired), Leo ZefTel, president, Jewish Federation of Delaware, Herbert E. Drooz, rabbi emeritis, Congregation Beth Emeth.

A special service of tribute for this occasion has been prepared by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher.

Chief Justice Herrmann's

outstanding contributions to advancing the administration of justice in Delaware has been nationally recognized by many honorary degrees and awards. They testify to the high esteem in which he has been held, not only by his fellow jurists and members of the bar, but also by the community at large.

He served for 11 years on the board of trustees of the University of Delaware. He was also president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. The range of his interests and abilities is indicated by the fact that, after successfully serving as chairman of the building Committee for Congregation Beth Emeth's new synagogue on Lea Boulevard, he then chaired the building committees for the Jewish Community Center and the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home.

Following services, there will be a special Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the Congregation. Services begin at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

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## Gerald Blum To Be Honored At AKSE

As AKSE Congregation is celebrating its centennial anniversary, 1885-1985, it is most fitting to honor Gerald Blum at the annual Yeshiva University brunch. Gerald's

grandfather, Harry Blum, was secretary of the Chesed Shel Emeth Congregation for two decades and his father Herbert and mother Lillian

new generation, Alan and Lauren, and Ronald are members of the AKSE Congregation. Gerald and Jinx are a central link in a four-generation-chain affiliated with AKSE Congregation.

Gerry and Jinx have supported the Minyonaire Award program in memory of their parents, Herbert T. Blum and Morris and Anna Snyder for almost two decades.

Gerald Blum has been a member of the board of governors for more than two decades; he is one of a select group that liquidated the mortgage of our Congregation. For three decades he has been a member of B'nai B'rith, and a supporter of the ADL program of activities. In his expression of devotion to his synagogue, he participated in all manner of volunteer work. In the early years at "6th & French" Streets Building he helped build the sukkah and even polished the social-hall-floors.

He has a successful business career, and was instrumental in setting-up the National Coffee Service Association. He is a member of the board of the NCSA. He is a past-president of the Delaware Automatic Merchandise Council and member of the board of the national council. Blum serves on the board of directors of Delaware State Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. He supports local charities such as Little Sisters of the Poor and Emmanuel Dining Room. He is also a member of Lion's Club, Rotary, etc.

In recognition of these activities, Blum was presented the 1984 Delaware's "Small Business person Award" of the year. He also received a comparable national award, in the White House from the president. Working along with Gerald, Jinx is his "right hand person" together with Harry, Alan, and Ronald in the business. Gerald and Jinx have been married 36 years (double chai), and they are blessed with three granddaughters.



Gerald Blum

were members of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth for more than a half-century. Gerald and Elsie (Jinx) have been members of the congregation for 35 years and their sons, Harry, Alan and Ronald, were bar mitzvah in the AKSE Congregation. Now, of the

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

| MAY        |                |                               |              |
|------------|----------------|-------------------------------|--------------|
| DATE       | TIME           | EVENT/LOCATION                | SPONSOR      |
| SAT., 5/18 | 8 p.m.         | Video Supper Dance            | BBW          |
|            | 8 p.m.         | Couples                       | CBEM         |
| SUN., 5/19 |                | Installations Dinner          | TBEL         |
|            | 11 a.m.-7 p.m. | Jewish Festival               | CBSH         |
|            |                | Brthd Pro. & Bkfst Cafe Tamar | CBEM<br>AKSE |
| MON., 5/20 | 12 p.m.        | Sabra Installations           | HAD/W        |
| TUE., 5/21 | 11:30 a.m.     | Sisth Donor                   | AKSE         |
|            | 7:30 p.m.      | Sisth Eve Gr. Mtg.            | CBEM         |
| WED., 5/22 | 12 p.m.        | Luncheon & Installations      | NCJW         |
|            | 7:30 p.m.      | Concert                       | JCC          |
| THU., 5/23 | 7:30 p.m.      | Study Gr. Bd. Mtg.            | HAD/N<br>JFD |
| SAT., 5/25 |                | EREV SHAVUOT                  |              |
| SUN., 5/26 |                | SHAVUOT                       |              |
| MON., 5/27 |                | SHAVUOT MEMORIAL DAY          |              |
| TUE., 5/28 | 11:30 a.m.     | Sisthd Closing Bd. Mtg.       | CBSH         |
|            | 7:30 p.m.      | Bd. Mtg.                      | BBW<br>BCC   |
| WED., 5/29 | 11:30 a.m.     | Donor Luncheon                | HAD/W        |
|            |                | JUNE                          |              |
| SUN., 6/2  |                | Donor Luncheon                | HAD/N        |
|            | 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  | Garage Sale                   | NCJW         |
|            | 1-3 p.m.       | Member Art Show Reception     | JCC          |
|            | 7:30 p.m.      | Prog. Dinner                  | HAD/W        |
| MON., 6/3  | 12 p.m.        | Sisthd Reg. Mtg.              | AKSE         |

CBEM - Cong. Beth Emeth, CBSH - Cong. Beth Shalom, TBEL - Temple Beth El, PW - Pioneer Women.

Note: All events will occur at the organization's facilities unless otherwise shown. Submit corrections and additions to the JFD office, 478-6200, as soon as they are scheduled...even months in advance.

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