

Jewish Historical Society  
 Mr. Julian H. Preisler  
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## Beth Shalom Hires Rabbi David Wortman For Interim Position

By DAN WEINTRAUB

Editor Of The Jewish Voice

Paul Imber, President of Congregation Beth Shalom, has told *The Jewish Voice* that Rabbi David A. Wortman has been hired as interim rabbi for the Conservative synagogue. Dr. Imber said "We at Beth Shalom are ecstatic that Rabbi Wortman was available, both geographically and at this time in his career. He brings a great wealth of knowledge and experience to our bimah. I personally look forward to working with Rabbi Wortman over the next twelve months."

Rabbi Wortman, who lives in Wilmington, has been Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia since 1988. He will continue to serve in that capacity while serving as a part-time rabbi at Congregation Beth Shalom. In a letter to congregants Paul Imber explained that although Rabbi Wortman's position is part-time he "will officiate at all Shabbat and holiday services celebrated by Beth Shalom. He will be available in the synagogue one night each week to meet with B'nai Mitzvot families, provide counseling for congregants, and respond to other needs of the congregation." Dr. Imber further detailed that Rabbi Wortman will develop and implement Beth Shalom's Confirmation course at Gratz Hebrew High School along with Cantor Swerling and Ms. Arlene Davis. He will attend organizational and committee meetings usually attended by a Beth Shalom rabbi. Dr. Imber indicates that Rabbi Wortman will do his best to be available for pastoral care as needed.

Rabbi Wortman told *The Jewish Voice* "I am looking forward to my tenure at Beth Shalom very much. It is a congregation with tremendous potential. It will be an honor for me to work with the very able professionals and the committed congregants in shaping the synagogue for the future." Rabbi Wortman obtained a BA from the University of Wisconsin, an MA from Yale University, an MPhil from Yale University and was ordained by Hebrew Union College. He is presently a PhD candidate in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, Yale University.

While serving as the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, Rabbi Wortman has always maintained a part-time pulpit. He has been Executive Director of the Board of Jewish Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia and the Jewish Chaplaincy Service. He has been Educational Director and consultant for many organizations. He has been published extensively and he lectures nationally. His rabbinic and professional experience is too substantial to fully detail here. As a congregational rabbi he has primarily served Conservative synagogues. He has served as an educator at various colleges and universities.

"My short term goal is not to make radical changes" Rabbi Wortman said. "Rather, I will work to fortify the foundations of the synagogue, fine tuning those excellent programs and services that are in place and helping to design new responses to needs of the membership and the community, appropriate to the closing half-decade of the twentieth century."

Rabbi Wortman added "I am energized by both the challenges and the opportunities. I am certain that, in partnership with President Paul Imber, Cantor Swerling, Arlene Davis, Burt Shanker and the leadership of the synagogue, 5756 will be an exciting year at Beth Shalom."

Dr. Imber explained that "The interim rabbi position is defined by the Rabbinic Assembly of Conservative Judaism as a twelve month term, while the congregation continues to search for a permanent rabbi." With regard to the ongoing search for a permanent spiritual leader, Dr. Imber compared the relationship between a congregation and its clergy to a marriage. "Although Beth Shalom had over twenty five applicants for our rabbinic position, we were unable to make a 'shidduk.' The Rabbi Search Committee has polled our congregants through several different methods concerning the desired qualities of our future rabbi. Together we have set a high standard of excellence; our shul deserves nothing less. The Search Committee has held fast that it will not compromise this standard of excellence. Therefore, our Rabbi Search Committee is aggressively preparing for the upcoming search process this year."

This Committee also played a role in finding the right candidate for the interim position. In his August 2 letter to Beth Shalom congregants, Dr. Imber also said "I would like to congratulate the (Rabbi) Search Committee, and its chairperson, Dr. Irene Plotzker, for helping to obtain Rabbi Wortman as our



Rabbi David Wortman

interim rabbi."

Rabbi Wortman is married to Judy Wortman, the Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD). Their children are Mira Wasserman (and her husband Dr. Steven Weitzman), Ari Wasserman, Noah Wortman, and Shoshana Wortman.

## Rabbis Lobby For Peace

WASHINGTON - Leaders from the Orthodox, Conservative, Reconstructionist and Reform movements of American Judaism met last week with U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to discuss their support for the Middle East peace process and continued funding for the Palestinians. They presented Dole (center) with a letter signed by 650 of their colleagues, calling on Congress to maintain American support for the Middle East peace process, including continued assistance to the Palestinian Authority. The letter was also signed by Rabbi Moshe V. Goldblum, Rabbi Leonard G. Gewirtz and Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, all of Delaware.



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## FEATURE

## Is There Jewish Life In Beijing?

By WENDY WOLFE FINE,  
B.A., M.A.

Special To The Jewish Voice

Economic exchange with the West and diplomatic relations between Israel and China, begun in 1992, have led to the development of a small, but predominantly transient, Jewish community in Beijing. Last fall, my family and I visited Beijing one week while my husband lectured in a seminar on China's automobile industry development. The Chinese are rediscovering religions as a result of government liberalization policies. Many Chinese pray to Buddhas, whereas previously religious devotion was interpreted as disloyalty to Communism. Along with the rediscovery of Chinese religions has come permission for other religious and cultural activity within China including Judaism. An Israeli embassy in Beijing, has given the Chinese an opportunity to learn about Jewry.

Once a sizable Jewish population lived in China. By the 1930s, Jews numbered 15,000. Some were entrepreneurs and traders from the West, whereas others were Sephardis from Iraq and India. Still others were refugees from Russian pogroms or the Bolshevik Revolution. Between 1938 and 1939, another 18,000 Ashkenazi Jews from Germany, Austria, and Poland fled to China. Between the end of World War II and the "liberation" of China by the Communists in 1949, most of the Jews in China had emigrated.<sup>1</sup>

In China I met with Eyal Propper, then the secretary of cultural affairs at the Israeli embassy in Beijing, to learn about Jewish life there. I now correspond with Elyse Silverberg, a 15-year Jewish resident of Beijing. About 40 Jewish families reside in Beijing, but the rapidly growing community is very fluid. Elyse maintains the community list.

Long-term Beijing Jews include two adherents of Communism who immigrated 30 years ago and two families, including Elyse Silverberg's, whose business interests led them to establish their permanent bases in Beijing. The latter have practiced Judaism in spite of a lack of resources; the former's commitment to their political beliefs outweighed their religious beliefs until they began participating in Jewish holiday services in the mid 1980s. Most Jews in Beijing are expatriates, students or diplomats, business persons, the media, or education. They come from Israel, the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina, and Hungary.

Unlike Singapore and Hong Kong, Beijing does not have a synagogue. Elyse Silverberg and Roberta Lipson (the other 15-year Jewish resident of Beijing) have organized Jewish holiday activities in their homes since 1981. Together with the embassy, as a permanent Israeli and Jewish fixture, Elyse Silverberg, and Roberta Lipson provide opportunities for Jewish holiday experiences in Beijing.

For two years, the community Passover seders have averaged 130 people per night. Roberta leads High Holiday services in a mixed Reform/Conservative format. The community is always receptive to "guest cantors." The two families also build a

succah in their courtyard. Last September, with more transient Israelis in Beijing, the Israeli embassy planned a High Holiday dinner with food prepared by the Jerusalem Hilton for about 100 people. High Holiday services organized by Elyse and Roberta drew 60 people. Last Hanukkah, both the embassy and Silverberg held Hanukkah celebrations. Elyse's mother made latkes, children lit the menorah, opened gifts, sang songs, and played dreidel with Chinese coins and telephone tokens. Elyse calls this "all in a regular Beijing Hanukkah."

Regular Shabbat services are not available. Occasional Shabbat services have taken place at Elyse and Roberta's homes, and once in the last two years at the Israeli embassy. Keeping strictly kosher in China is impossible; however, several people eat only vegetarian. Efforts are made to provide some Jewish foods. The weekly El Al flight from Tel Aviv links Israelis in Beijing to their families, country, and religion. Israeli visitors are often asked to bring kosher and Israeli food. Since Elyse Silverberg's mother moved to Beijing three years ago, she has been a "resident bubby," assuring a good supply of chicken soup, chopped liver, and other traditional Jewish culinary delights. They try to bring in holiday foods, such as matzah meal, matzah, and horseradish.

The small Jewish community in Beijing is held together by a few permanent residents. The absence of resources, a religious leader, and a synagogue to adequately meet the needs of the community concerns Elyse, who works hard to teach her 11-year-old son, Ari, through practice. He is the only Jewish boy living in Beijing his age and will soon be ready for Bar Mitzvah preparation. He will prepare during the summers in the United States.

There is a fair amount of intermarriage among Chinese and Jews. Elyse's husband, for example, is Chinese, but has been supportive of her observance of Jewish traditions and efforts to pass them on to their son.

She describes her son's identity as Jewish, American, and Chinese. There are Israeli, American, and Australian Jews intermarried here. Most are Jewish men married to Chinese women. Chinese since 1949, were not raised in religions. Many local religions, consisting of prayers to spirits and ancestor worship, do not require exclusive belief in one god or spirit. Therefore the Chinese are accepting of other religions. Even so, the Chinese spouse may not actively participate in Jewish religious life. Among Elyse's intermarried friends, several Chinese women have prepared seders and other Jewish rituals for their families.

The Israeli embassy educates the Chinese and promotes understanding between Israel and China. In 1994, 1,000 Chinese and Jewish people attended an Israel Independence Day reception. The embassy publishes a magazine in Chinese six times a year, edited by Eyal Propper, to educate about Jewish holidays, Judaism, and Israel. (A hamantashen

recipe was included in one issue.) Some books have been translated and published to promote understanding including Herzl's *Jewish State*, portions of the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, and even *Facts about Israel*. During the 1994 International Book Fair in Beijing, Propper and Professor Xu Xin of Nanjing University published a catalog of about 60 Chinese-language books on Judaism and Israel.

The Chinese government and its citizens have been receptive to learning about Israel and Judaism. A Cultural Agreement was signed by the State of Israel and China, for 1994-1995. The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra performed in China in November, 1994. This performance underscores China's transformation.

The Chinese government's new attitude in the last decade toward Jews, Judaism, and Israel is manifested in the openness of the descendants of the Jews of Kaifeng, who trace their origins to the Jewish community that thrived there over 700 years ago. As a result of the liberal policies of the Chinese government toward religion, these people are declaring and not hiding their roots.

What lies ahead for Jewish life in Beijing is unknown. In ten years', perhaps the Israeli embassy will have

(continued on page 15)

## LATE BITS

(The following summaries relate to late breaking stories and other items of interest. Much of what follows was not available at press time in a more substantial form. Other items are summarized to reflect current developments. These late bits are adapted from what has been provided to The Jewish Voice from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA)

**ISRAEL** — There are preliminary reports that Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat could initial an agreement on the second stage of Palestinian self-rule, far in advance of earlier projected dates.

**WASHINGTON** — Charges that a detained Hamas leader ran a terrorist network from the United States reinvestigates the battle for strong anti-terrorism legislation.

**WASHINGTON** — Members of Congress introduce legislation that would ban leaders of Hamas from entry into the United States.

**JERUSALEM** — A Jewish settler is indicted for his role in the demonstrations against the peace process.

**JERUSALEM** — One week after being shut down by Israeli authorities, a right-wing pirate radio station is back in operation.

**JERUSALEM** — In a twist of events, British police decide to press charges against three Israeli soccer players arrested for rowdy behavior on a British Air flight.

**JERUSALEM** — Israel ordains its first group of Ethiopian rabbis.

**WASHINGTON** — Israel is ranked the third largest importer of arms in the world, according to a new U.S. government study.

**NEW YORK** — One of the world's oldest known bibles returns to Israel, smuggled page by page by Syrian Jewish immigrants.

The Population Study of the Jewish Community of Delaware is beginning this fall. If you are called, please answer and respond. All information is absolutely confidential. Your participation will help us to learn about our community and to plan for our future.

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## BRIEFS



Candles are lit to create a peace sign pattern as Londoners memorialize the victims of the bombing of Hiroshima, Japan fifty years ago this week. CREDIT: RNS/Reuters.

## Chirac Hailed For Recognizing State's Role In Deportations

PARIS (JTA) — Jewish leaders are hailing a speech by French President Jacques Chirac, who last month became the first French leader to recognize publicly the responsibility of the French state in the deportation of thousands of Jews to their death during World War II. French Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld described Chirac's speech as a "historic statement" that clearly separated Chirac from his immediate predecessor, Francois Mitterrand. The speech also drew praise from European Jewish Congress President Jean Kahn. The plaudits for the French president followed a speech Chirac made at ceremonies marking the 53rd anniversary of the first mass arrests of Jews in Paris. The deportations were undertaken by the Vichy collaborationist government in power during the war. "There are moments in the life of a nation that hurt the memory and the idea one has of his country," Chirac said at a monument located near the Velodrome d'Hiver, the now-demolished cycling stadium where French police held some 13,000 Jews during the infamous July 16-17, 1942, roundups. About 4,000 of the Jews, those without family, were sent to the Drancy internment camp near Paris. They were then deported to Auschwitz. The remaining 9,000, which included 4,000 children, were kept at the Vel d'Hiv for a week and then sent directly to the Auschwitz death camp.

He then added the words Jewish leaders had never been able to elicit from his predecessor: "Yes, the criminal folly of the occupier was assisted by French, by the French state." "France,..." he said. "failing her promise, she delivered those she was to protect to their murderers." In his speech, Chirac attacked "the spirit of hatred" that not only marked the Nazi era, but could be found in present-day France in the form of the extreme right-wing National Front, headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen. The "racist crimes" perpetrated nowadays by such groups as the National Front, Chirac said, "stem from the same sources" as Nazism. The anti-immigrant National Front scored surprise victories in France's nationwide municipal elections in June, winning mayoral races in several cities.

## Ethiopian Jews Ordained As Rabbis In Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The first group of Ethiopian Jews to be ordained as rabbis in Israel were officially appointed to their new status at a ceremony at Jerusalem's Great Synagogue this week.

The group of twelve had undergone seven years of training in Israel. All had come to Israel on Operation Moses, the first mass airlift of Ethiopian Jews to the Jewish state in 1984-1985.

The new rabbis will be assigned to communities with large Ethiopian populations.

Both of Israel's chief rabbis attended Wednesday's ordination ceremony.

## Dozens of Jordanian Students Look to Study In Israel

Following the decision of the Jordanian Parliament to cancel boycott laws against Israel, dozens of Jordanian students have called the Israeli Embassy in Amman requesting information on attending Israeli universities, DAVAR reported.

The newspaper believes that the cancellation of the boycott will lead to a wave of Israeli-Jordanian cooperation in several fields.

DAVAR reported that at a press conference, Jordan's King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan attacked Jordanian opponents of the peace process. King Hussein said the establishment of personal relations between Israelis and Jordanians will remove fears and assist the Palestinians in achieving progress in negotiations with Israel.

(Source: Israel Line by the Consulate General of Israel in New York.)

The JEWISH VOICE

## NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

## First Jewish-Arab Mammography Mission To The West Bank

A team of seven from the United States, headed by a Jewish-American radiologist and an Arab-American surgeon, will arrive in Israel on August 14th to deliver a mammogram machine and other equipment to the Ramallah Hospital in the West Bank.

The team, including a service engineer and two female radiological technologists, will stay three weeks, to train Palestinian physicians and health professionals in mammography, film interpretation and the means of educating Palestinian women about the importance of mammography for the early detection of breast cancer. They will also participate in teaching sessions at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem and other hospitals in Israel.

The initiator of the project is Dr. Richard Hirsh, Chief of the Division of Diagnostic Radiology at Summa Health System in Akron, Ohio, and Assistant Professor of Radiology at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. Since 1988, together with the American Physicians Fellowship for Medicine in Israel (APF), a Boston-based organization of physicians supporting the advancement of medicine in Israel and chief sponsor of the mission, Dr. Hirsh has arranged study fellowships for both Jewish and Arab Israeli nurses at major medical centers

throughout the United States. He is a member of the Executive Committee of APF. Dr. Hirsh has a parallel commitment to bringing mammography to areas of medical need. Dr. Hirsh and his Arab partner, Dr. Nabil Manneh, also of Akron, decided to help Palestinian women of the West Bank because there is a real need and as a way to contribute to the peace process. Dr. Manneh was born in Lod in pre-1948 Palestine and received his medical education at the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

The project has earned enthusiastic support from both Jews and Arabs in the United States, and both Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East. Dr. Ephraim Sneh, Israel's Minister of Health, has given the project his full backing. Dr. Shouki Harb, Medical Director of Ramallah Hospital, is eagerly awaiting the team and the establishment of upgraded mammography services at the hospital.

The team will deliver an all-day seminar, organized by Dr. Harb, on "Mammography and the Early Detection of Breast Cancer," for Palestinian health personnel on August 18th at the Ambassador Hotel in East Jerusalem. Corporate supporters of the seminar include Bennett X-Ray of Long Island, N.Y. and Med-Technica of Israel.

The three-week mission will also

include teaching sessions for Israeli medical residents at the Hadassah Medical Center and other hospitals throughout Israel.

Dr. Hirsh has obtained donations of equipment worth over \$100,000 for the mission, which will remain at the hospital in Ramallah. Lorad of Danbury, Connecticut is contributing a mammogram machine, Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio, a film processor, and DuPont Medical Products of Wilmington, Delaware X-ray film and cassettes.

The project has been organized by the APF, with significant additional financial and logistical support from the United Palestine Appeal, the Palestine Children's Relief Fund, the Arab Community of Akron, Ohio, and the International Foundation in Wayne, New Jersey. The project has also received ongoing cooperation and endorsement from Israel's Ministry of Health.

The American Physicians Fellowship for Medicine in Israel (APF) is an organization of North American physicians devoted to advancing the state of medical education, research and care in Israel. APF has, since 1950, provided fellowship assistance to nearly 1000 Israeli physicians undertaking specialty training in the U.S. and Canada. It supports a range of projects that seek to create a bridge between the medical communities of Israel and North America.

## Once Again, Congress Moves To Renew MEPFA Legislation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Congress has moved toward extending for another 45 days legislation that allows U.S. financial assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The House of Representatives passed the measure before adjourning for its summer recess. The Senate is expected to act before it leaves.

With vacations pending, Congress has run out of time to consider a new version of the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act.

New legislation will wait until September.

The measure, first passed after the signing of the Declaration of Principles between Israel and the PLO in 1993, waives previous laws that prevent U.S. contact with — and assistance to — the PLO.

Without another extension before Aug. 15, U.S. diplomats could not meet with Palestinian Authority officials, the PLO office in Washington would close, and no U.S. money could flow to the self-rule area of Gaza and Jericho.

The State Department Authorization Bill in the Senate was seen as the vehicle for the legislation. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), introduced a new version of the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act along with Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), which included the measure as an amendment to the broader legislation being debated last week.

However, Helms was forced to pull the entire legislation off the floor when Republicans could not muster support for a technical vote that would cut off debate on the authori-

zation bill.

Most Democrats objected to provisions in the legislation that would fold three foreign-policy agencies, including the Agency for International Development, into the State Department.

The Helms proposal for MEPFA, which tightens some provisions of previous legislation regarding aid to the PLO but essentially enables continued aid, drew widespread support in the Jewish community.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations last week announced a "strong consensus" among its 50 national agencies to support the legislation.

"We believe that this version strengthens the compliance provision of the original legislation that set the requirements for U.S. funding to the Palestinian Authority," Leon Levy, chairman, and Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman, said in a statement.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the pro-Israel lobby, also supports the Helms bill, which gives the PLO until after Palestinian elections to change its national covenant calling for the destruction of Israel.

Both opponents and proponents of aid to the PLO are supporting the 45-day extension.

Robert Palletreau, assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, strongly urged Congress to approve a short-term extension of the legislation.

"A lapse of authority under the act

would be especially detrimental at this critical time," Palletreau told the House International Relations Committee last week.

## Israel and Jordan Together Help Bosnian Muslims

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel and Jordan are coordinating a humanitarian aid effort for Muslim refugees in war-ravaged Bosnia. Two planes, one Israeli and one Jordanian, flew to Bosnia recently to bring medical supplies, clothing, blankets and other aid to the war victims. The Red Cross will assist in distributing the aid.

Israeli and Jordanian officials met in Amman to hammer out details of the operation, which is called "Peace in the Middle East — Peace in the World."

The cooperative effort was initiated by Jordan's King Hussein, who discussed the idea during a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin called Jordan Television during a telethon to raise money for the Bosnian Muslims. He made a personal pledge of \$3,000.

Rabin told the television audience that he condemned the attacks by rebel Serbs on the Muslims in Bosnia, adding that Israel opposes all assaults on people based on their religion, be they "Jewish, Muslim, or Christian."

## EDITORIAL

# No One Ever Said It Would Be Easy

Our brothers and sisters in Israel are engaged in a family squabble over such details about the peace process as its terms, its timing, and its consequences. To be certain there are segments of the Israeli populace who have opposed the struggle for peace outright. However, much of the Israeli populace, which has grown weary of sending sons and daughters into the IDF to defend against neighboring aggressors, have generally supported the quest for a fair, sustainable, diplomatic peace. Where they have differed is in the details.

The "land for peace" formulation associated with the Camp David accords with Egypt has created divergent opinion for Israelis with respect to its potential application in the negotiations with the Palestinian Authority and with Syria. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has promised a public referendum before turning over any part of the Golan Heights to Syria in exchange for peace. If the majority of Israeli voters do not endorse an eventual agreement with Syria then it would not be carried out. The more intractable dilemma centers on the settlers in the West Bank. Many settlers were encouraged to build their homes in the West Bank in order to provide a security position for the benefit of Israelis within the pre-1967 green line. Today's peace process seems predicated on the security calculations that a nation at peace with her neighbors is more secure, a more concentrated Israel with smaller borders is more easily defended, and compromise is needed to reach sustainable peace.

The spectacle of settler protest, such as provocateurs' attempts in recent weeks to establish unauthorized new West Bank settlements, is testimony to the difficult toll the quest for peace is taking on the nation. Strongly worded shouting matches have become routine in the Knesset, peppering civilized debate. Pragmatists continue to view seeking a sustainable peace as the most rational means to a cessation to the country's internal discord and external threats as well. Change is never easy. Substantial change can be even more difficult.

The success of the peace process surely lies in its ability to improve the lives of individual Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians and

Egyptians. The Israeli settler must have tangible proof that the peace process is a means to provide a more secure life in Eretz Yisrael. Currently some settlers can draw comfort from the planned construction of bypass roads and other measures to ensure security during the interim stage of the peace process with the Palestinians. Those who are currently drawn to Islamic extremist groups must experience an improved financial condition in order to have a stake in Middle East where the Jewish nation is accepted as a peaceful permanent reality. The improvement of individual lives is the promise of the peace process. Just as the sweetness of the sabra plant is underneath a tough exterior, so too the benefits of the peace process may be arduous to get to — but worth it in the end.

As a democracy Israel provides an opportunity for the electorate to non-violently effect policy change through the candidates they choose at the polls. The next election will inaugurate the first direct election of the Prime Minister. This represents a departure from the English parliamentary tradition where the Prime Minister position goes to a legislator of the party with the majority of seats in the legislature. To a greater extent this provides the electorate with a say in policy choices pertaining to the peace process. The emergence of such candidates as Natan Sharansky, who is focused on domestic issues, provides a glimpse into the future politics of an Israel at peace.

The basic accountability of a democratic republic is nowhere to be found in Syria or with the non-governmental Palestinian Authority. Some are concerned that a democratic Palestinian entity would provide an opening for Hamas to come to power. Nonetheless, if benefits to the average Palestinian person become clear, a rational democratic electorate would vote for those moderate forces seeking a calm, steady society ripe for economic growth. If the Syrian dictator Assad analytically determines that peace with Israel is in Syria's strategic interests, then the same factors underlying his analysis would be present for any successor. Democracy in Syria would

likely be a stabilizing influence in the region. Democracies generally do not initiate aggressive extraterritorial actions.

The majority of American supporters of Israel agree with continuing the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act. While few have a fondness for Arafat, more are looking to his actions towards peace rather than his sometimes provocative words. The most recent U.S. State Department's Palestinian Compliance report issued this past June states that the PA has "taken a series of steps to prevent acts of terrorism and to prosecute those responsible for committing such acts." The report also notes that no groups or individuals under Arafat's

control have engaged in terrorist acts. The Conference of Presidents along with hundreds of American rabbis are among those publicly and unambiguously expressing support on the issue of aid to the Palestinian Authority.

At the same time many are heartened by Jordanian politicians, artists and even some tourists coming to Israel. The warming peace with Jordan is further reflected in the Jordanian parliament recently dropping more legal vestiges of the economic boycott against Israel. Relations between Israel and Jordan may grow to be a role model for the region. Despite the lack of unanimity the difficult struggle toward sustainable, regional peace continues. Stay tuned.



KIBBUTZ KALIA, WEST BANK -- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, touring Jewish settlements near the Jericho Palestinian self-rule area, strokes the chin of a young supporter August 1 after receiving a blessing for peace from the children of this farming cooperative. Rabin, responding to hecklers denouncing Israeli-PLO talks, said that to his great delight most of the nation wants peace and they can yell as much as they like.

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Irv Epstein, **Advertising Manager**  
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## THURSDAY NOON DEADLINE

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# Dances With Jews

By JOEL GLAZIER

Special to The Jewish Voice

When one travels independently there are not the confinements and schedules which make up group and package deal trips. When Jewish people travel independently, a casual glance through phone directories under "Jewish" or "synagogues" sometimes yields surprise finds in places least expected.

Such past wanderings resulted in my own attendance at a seder (with Sephardic rituals) in the Dutch Caribbean island of Curaçao and at a Klezmer concert in Anchorage where I was a guest of a group of Hebrew School teachers, in their self-proclaimed "land of the Frozen Chosen." (I also learned that observant Jews must wait until after 11:00 p.m. to light Shabbos candles during summer months in that land of the midnight sun, Alaska.)

On a recent trip to The Black Hills of South Dakota, I thought I would follow film maker Kevin Costner's trails where he had gone to make "Dances With Wolves," but instead my travels had me "dancing with Jews." Even Oscar Israelowitz's *Guide to the Jewish West* fails to mention South Dakota in its listings of Jewish Communities of the U.S.A.

"Join us at the mystical Shavouth celebration in the mountains as we commemorate the giving of the 10 Commandments. Call The Synagogue of The Hills."

So read an old notice in a crystal and herb store in downtown Rapid City. Curious that this was a group of New Age or even non-Jews, I phoned the untraditional sounding synagogue's number. A vague sounding Bronx accent answered the call and after a quick conversation I was invited to that night's Friday night service. What I found there was a cordial group of Jewish worshippers who gather twice a month at The Freedom Chapel on Ellsworth Air Force Base. It was a member's birthday so a cake was provided to accompany The Kiddush. A Reform type service was held and some of the 20 congregants had traveled over 100 miles to attend.

The members included many who had moved to South Dakota and nearby western

Nebraska in the past 20 years and included a Danish immigrant, a Los Angeles convert, a paramedic from Berkeley who set up ambulance care on the nearby Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and an exotic feather jewelry maker who left law school in Boston to work with attorney William Kunstler twenty years ago at the Wounded Knee Indian rebellion and stayed on in the prairie region. Two other "wandering Jews" from Missouri had found themselves in Rapid City that Friday and joined me as guests.

That birthday man was "acting rabbi" Stan Adelstein, a civil engineer Dakota native son, who had just returned from The Conference on the Future of European Jewry in Prague, Czech Republic. As one of the few Americans invited to attend, Mr. Adelstein told of his meetings and how this had been the first July 4th he had spent out of the country. He also was leaving the next day for a meeting in Washington, D.C. As I left the chapel into the star-filled prairie night, I could only be amazed that in the summer, here is a group of Jews who got themselves together for Shabbat services and some of Wilmington's own congregations cannot assemble 10 folks for their services. I also learned that Mr. Adelstein is donating space in one of his downtown buildings for The Synagogue of The Hill's own sanctuary so the routine security checks at the Air Force Base will no longer be part of this congregation's rituals. One of their two Torahs was brought to South Dakota via covered wagon in the gold rush days to nearby Deadwood.

Gold was discovered in Deadwood, South Dakota in 1876 and among the thousands who settled in search of riches besides Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane were Jewish families who left their marks in the area, which today has gambling casinos and is a major tourist attraction.

Overlooking Deadwood Gulch is Mt. Moriah Cemetery; the name raises a Jewish traveler's interest. There is a Jewish section in the large hilltop cemetery off of a path called Jerusa-



DW

lem Street. There lie some of Deadwood's prominent Jewish names.

Harris Finkelstein became Harris Franklin and Deadwood's richest citizen in the 1880s. Through livestock speculation and liquor and mining investments, Mr. Franklin's legacy lives on in the name of the city's historic Franklin Hotel. Nearby lies Sidney Jacobs, who at one time was an actor and operator of the largest men's clothing store in town.

The Jewish community provided their own pioneer. The German Jewish immigrant Colman family suffered tragedies from diphtheria, grocery store fire and tobacco business failure. One of the surviving children, Blanche, after graduating high school (1902) went to work in Washington, D.C. for the area's Congressman. Missing her Black Hills, she returned home and studied law on her own. Never at-

tending college, she nevertheless was admitted to the South Dakota Bar at age 27 as the first woman lawyer in South Dakota.

Cemetery guidebooks and tombstones can provide stories as can the stained glass lettered "Levenson" over a downtown pawn shop. However, meeting, shmoozing and "dancing" with members of the present community provides stories of contentment, pride and Jewishness in communities miles (and headaches) away from larger metropolitan locations. When traveling, do not hesitate to call—visitors or wanderers are made to feel very welcome.

Joel Glazier is a school teacher, activist, Beatles expert, member of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee and an occasional contributor to *The Jewish Voice*.

# Intermarriage Is Not Necessarily A Threat

By ERIKA DONAHUE

Special to The Jewish Voice

Most of the people I know didn't plan to marry someone of another faith. In a lot of ways, it would have been so much easier for them to marry someone Jewish. Yes, it's true that some intermarry with hardly a thought to what lies ahead, but most people I know did a lot of soul-searching. It forced most of us into a heart-wrenching struggle between our feelings about Judaism, our feelings for our family, and our feelings about our family to be. Sometimes it forced us to choose between our parents and our intended.

For many, our wedding ceremonies were a compromise. It was of primary importance that we include God. How could that be done when the clergy that represented the link to God for so many of us would not officiate? How sad it was that instead we had to turn to strangers to perform the ceremony that was so intimate and personal.

Many Jews see intermarriage as a self-inflicted annihilation. I invite those of you who feel this way to take a closer look at the interfaith families in your synagogues. How many are active on committees and boards? How many participate on the executive level? How many non-Jewish parents bring their children three times a week to get a Jewish education? How many attend services regularly (and I don't mean once a year, every year!)? How many

light the candles, and say the *Kiddush* and *HaMotzi* every Shabbat? Don't take isolated examples. For every Jew in an interfaith marriage who has forsaken his or her heritage, I will show you a Jew married to another Jew who has done the same. Many times the very fact that there are two religions in a household causes more attention to be paid to the details of a Jewish life and strengthens children's understanding of the richness of their Jewish heritage.

For interfaith family, the integration of Judaism into our daily lives does not come arbitrarily. When Judaism is practiced in an interfaith home, it is the result of a commitment that is made consciously. In interfaith homes, Judaism is not taken for granted. It is not something that happens once a year. It is a precious gift, celebrated with thoughtfulness and purpose.

At this season my mind dances with the joy of the first seder. There were eight families...five of them interfaith; 18 adults and 15 Jewish children, all sitting around the table (a very large table) in our home. We passed on the celebration of springtime and the message of freedom as we were commanded to do. This is the farthest thing imaginable from the annihilation of the Jewish tradition. The celebration of Judaism is alive and well in many interfaith homes.

If intermarriage is a threat to Judaism, it is

not the only one, or the most serious. Judaism faces a greater threat from the lack of creativity and the boredom generated by two many of our supplementary Jewish education curriculums. It is threatened by the apathy that lurks within the Jewish community.

I would suggest that each of you take a look around at the scores of unaffiliated Jews in our area. Together, let's spread the wonders

of Judaism. Let's find ways to welcome the unaffiliated to our synagogues. Let's find ways to keep the minds of our youth dancing to the music of our rich Jewish heritage.

Erika Donahue is married to a non-Jew and is raising her two young children as Jews. She was born in Wilmington and graduated from Beth Shalom Hebrew School and Gratz Hebrew High School.

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for our future.

## Delaware's Veterans Recall WWII on the 50th Anniversary Of Its End

By ADAM SEIDEL  
Jewish Voice Intern

August 1995 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the second world war. This month marked the ending of the confrontation in the Pacific theatre with the dropping of the atomic bomb. The war was an event in which America rallied in nationalism, unlike any other of recent memory. Fifty years later a few Jewish Delaware veterans share their experiences of past history with *The Jewish Voice*.

These men entered the service leaving behind family, friends, and their livings to serve their countries. Sam Sloan entered the war as a photographer even though he had his siblings and mother to support.

It was anyone's guess where a newly drafted soldier would be stationed. Dr. Leonard Weinstock, a captain and member of the second photo reconnaissance group, said "you didn't know too much, you didn't know where they were going to send you."

Yet with war waging across the globe, one needed to stand tall and fight for freedom, sometimes at any cost. Julius Reiver, a captain and member of the 110th AAA gun battalion, stated "you expected to be killed, but it had to be done."

Even so, our boys were stationed all over the world, doing what they could to fight against the enemy. Jack Coonin took part in a project for the development of a radar camera. Mounted in a plane it aided in the bombings of places like Manchuria, and Singapore. Dr. David Platt was a member of the 147th regiment. He

was the surgeon for what he called an "island hopping" regiment which secured acquired territories in the Pacific.

In Europe, Reiver's battalion was fighting to defend gas dump in the "Battle of the Bulge." They were successful in their attempt. During a different encounter in the "Battle of the Bulge", dentist Ralph Tomases was captured, and kept in enclosed barracks ninety miles south of Berlin. Sam Sloan lost his leg in a bombing while taking pictures under the command of General Patton.

These were soldier's fighting against the horror of Hitler's Nazis. "I was fighting because of Jews as much as anything" recalled Reiver, a sentiment many shared.

Ed Golin was a traffic controller in the United States Air Force. He never got a chance to fight the Nazis even though they were his main "objective". Lou Brown was stationed on Guam, yet he was "wishing [he] could be sent over to Germany."

The men in the Pacific were busy as well. Dr. Weinstock recalls: "I was with the fifth air force and we were supposed to move outside Manila, where we expected to tend to a million casualties. We set up a hospital north of Manila as far as the eye could see. They expected the dentists to aid the doctors in surgery. Thank G-d the war came to an end." Mr. Brown was on a receiving station on Guam, where there were constant air raid sirens.

With war comes wretched pain and death, which can affect a man's faith. Dr. Tomases gained faith while



Dr. Ralph Tomases was in the second World War.



Dr. Leonard Weinstock was a Captain in World War II.

in captivity, for hope and comfort. Mr. Reiver thought, "we were so lucky at times someone was looking out for us." Mr. Brown went to syna-

gogue every week. Dr. Weinstock differed in his response: "I'm not too strong in the belief of a personal G-d. Rabbis read the bible and G-d did for the Israelites, but he didn't do a thing for the six million. I still attend services, but I think he isn't really one-on-one."

The Holocaust is a dark blemish on the record of humanity, acts which morosely changed the face of the world. Dr. Tomases came about some survivors from Poland, who looked like "walking skeletons". He was able to speak to a woman in Yiddish about her ordeals. Mr. Reiver recalled cleaning out a synagogue in Wetzlar for two Polish boys so they could have bar-mitzvahs. He sadly described the survivors as "sickening, guys who weighed seventy pounds.

They would take a little bit to eat and die right in front of us. I don't ever want to see anything like that again."

Fifty years ago this August, the war ended with its casualties and victories to be remembered and mourned. Dr. Platt remembers thinking "the war would never end until the atomic bomb was dropped." Mr. Brown remembers being "as happy as we could be" of the war's conclusion. With time the men would return home to their homes and family. They held on to stories and memories as unique as the individuals themselves, as well as the knowledge that they were part of history.

(Adam Seidel will begin the 11th grade at Mt. Pleasant High School this fall. He is interning this summer with *The Jewish Voice*)

## Groups Present Bible Program

Women In The Bible is the focus of a panel forum scheduled for the evening of September 21, 1995. Rabbi Marla Feldman, Dr. Harriet Ainsbinder and Yvette Rudnitsky are the panelists scheduled to lead a program devoted to the place of the women of the Bible in Jewish history and their relevance to Jewish women today. The following organizations are co-sponsors of the evening: AKSE Sisterhood; Beth Emeth Sisterhood; Beth Shalom Sisterhood; B'nai B'rith Women; Hadassah-Newark; Hadassah-Wilmington; JCC Cultural Arts; Judaism/Feminism of JFS; National Council of Jewish Women; Temple

Beth El Sisterhood and ORT. The evening begins with a buffet dairy dinner at 6:00 p.m., prepared and underwritten by Traditions K kosher Catering division of Caterkart Cuisines. The panel, which begins at 7:00 p.m., will be followed by small group sessions led by facilitators to explore and discuss the issues raised. The event will be held at the JCC in conjunction with the linocut exhibit, "Women of the Bible" on display September 11-October 11 also at the JCC. There is no charge for the event, but there will be a \$6.00 charge to attend the buffet dinner. For more information call (302) 478-5660.

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LOCAL

Delaware's Browns Volunteer In Israel JNF Dinner To Honor Poole And Grumbacher

By SYLVIA G. LEVEN

Special to The Jewish Voice

Having recently returned from their sixth trip to Israel, Lou & Faith Brown say they just had their most rewarding experience ever. They were volunteering with an organization called "SAR-EL" ("Sherut Le Israel")-Service for Israel. Lou and Faith were part of a diverse group of volunteers ranging from 20 to 70 years old. This recent group of enthusiastic volunteers for Israel, was lodged at their assigned military base in the Golan Heights. For a short time, Faith assembled Uzi machine guns (until re-assigned to setup before and break down after meals). Lou on the other hand was assigned to an army vehicle replacement parts warehouse. Other volunteers are assigned to hospitals, geriatric, institutions, agricultural settlements and other deserving civilian facilities. Since its inception, the volunteer project has brought in over 45,000 volunteers of which 6% have made "Aliyah" and have become Israeli citizens.

The goals of the volunteer project are as follows: to create an opportunity for Diaspora Jewry and other friends of Israel, through manual labor, to assist in the rebuilding of Israel; to strengthen the bond of solidarity between the Diaspora Jewry and the Jews living in Israel; to strengthen the identity of the Jewish



Lou and Faith Brown, (pictured here in uniform), recently took part in "Sherat Le Israel" ("SAR-EL"). It was the sixth trip to Israel for the Delaware residents.

youth living in the Diaspora; and through the dynamics of Israelis and diaspora participants working together, to produce behavioral emulation that will eventually develop and enhance personal values.

In the summer of 1992, Golan Heights settlements faced the diastrous prospect of losing their entire agricultural crop. The majority of able-bodied settlers were called into Army reserve service and entire

plantations with crops ripened were left unattended due to the acute labor shortage. Dr. Aharon Davidi (former head of the IDF Parachute Corps) sent in a recruitment team which within a few weeks brought in some 650 volunteers from the U.S.A.

This was the beginning of Sar-el and it keeps on growing and helping Israel. For more information on "Sar-el"-contact the Browns at 475-8065.

By DAN WEINTRAUB

Editor Of The Jewish Voice

Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Beth Emeth Congregation and Elisabeth S. Poole, will be honored at the 1995 Tree of Life Award Dinner, sponsored by the Delaware Region, Jewish National Fund, at Winterthur on Thursday, September 14, 1995. Bernard Kalb, CNN Media Moderator will be the featured speaker. William Topkis is the Dinner Chairperson. Proceeds from the Testimonial Dinner will support the work of the Jewish National Fund in the State of Israel. The JNF, established in 1901, amongst its noteworthy projects, rehabilitates barren soil and develops desert land for agriculture and reforestation. The JNF is still the sole land development agency for the State of Israel. Today, JNF's water conservation efforts continue to promote a bridge toward peace between Israel and its neighbors.

Elisabeth Poole is the first woman to chair the United Way of Delaware. She was also the first woman to chair the Greenville Country Club. She is the co-founder of READ-ALoud Delaware. Currently Mrs. Poole is the President of the Board of Directors of the Concord Pike Regional Library Foundation. She is a member of the Boards of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews, Planned Parenthood of Delaware, the Fund for Women at The Delaware Community Foundation and WHY? Inc. Mrs. Poole earned a B.A. in political science from Wellesley College. She received an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from Goldey Beacom College. She is married to Richard E. Poole, is the mother of three and the grandmother of two.

Since 1982 Rabbi Peter Grumbacher has been the Senior Rabbi at Congregation Beth Emeth in Wilmington. He was Assistant Rabbi there for six years prior to that. He is been involved in many civic activities in Delaware including service as Chairperson of the Delaware Interfaith Coalition on Aging, Co-Chair of the Delaware Region-National Conference of Christians and Jews, as well as its Clergy Dialogue. His writings have been featured in the pages of The Jewish Voice. He is a graduate of Hunter College and received his Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He obtained a Pastoral Counseling Certificate at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. He also earned a Master of Social Work degree from

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## Mick Weinstein Gives Talk Before Returning to Israel

By DAN WEINTRAUB  
Editor of The Jewish Voice

Delaware's Mick Weinstein, an honors Literature graduate of the University of Michigan, spoke to more than two dozen people last week at the JCC about his experiences the past year and a half in Israel. Despite little publicity for his talk, many summer vacations and copious summer heat, the healthy turnout July 31 reflected an interest in programs in Israel for twenty-somethings. Although he said he had a meaningful college experience, Weinstein said before he went to Israel he felt his Jewish identity was lacking. Weinstein attended two programs while in Israel and is enthusiastically returning for a third. At Livnot U'Lehibanot, Weinstein combined work experiences such as clearing/reconstructing ancient ruins, community service projects and study on Jewish topics. At The Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies Mick pursued Torah study and traditional texts. He is returning to study Talmud at a Yeshiva in Efrat founded by Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, formerly of the Lincoln Square synagogue in New York.

The articulate, kappah-wearing future rabbi spoke of his own previous skepticism about Jewish belief, practice and meaning. He worries that many college students today have a weak connection to Israel, no tangible tie to Judaism and are apa-

thetic toward everything from Hillel to High Holidays. Mick remembers questioning not only whether he believed in Judaism, but how many in our community truly daven in synagogue versus just being there out of a feeling of communal responsibility. He is heartened that there are those attending synagogue out of a sense of communal responsibility but sensed that was not enough for him.

In the past year and a half, Weinstein said he found "a tremendous amount of wisdom, meaning, and insight in Jewish tradition ... much that is rich and impressive." For Weinstein personally believes this can only be found in Israel or through religious observance and consistent study here in the U.S. Although the program at the Pardes Institute was open to "bright young open-minded Jews" of all variety of observance, Weinstein explained that the teaching emphasized a Halachic based or Modern Orthodox perspective.

The upbeat Delawarean believes that Jewish education is the answer to a host of challenges facing the Jewish community such as lack of interest, those intermarriages which do not result in offspring raised Jewishly, lack of identification with Israel, dwindling synagogue attendance and related situations. In fact Weinstein considers such challenges to be symptomatic of a lack of Jewish education particularly among



Jewish adults. Mick believes that Jewish parents must move forward to educate themselves as well as their children. He recommends Jewish study for parents also as "a lifetime of riches to enjoy."

Weinstein described Jewish college students who see themselves as American first, perhaps soccer enthusiasts or any number of other things before thinking of themselves as Jewish. He stated that Jewishness is not "in their bones" or central to their identity in the way that it was to previous generations. He cites the lack of a distinctly Jewish neighbor-

hood and the absence of widespread Jewish practice as factors making Judaism less relevant for a generation raised when the existence of a Jewish state was often taken for granted, and the Holocaust was a history lesson. He counseled parents to consider they may have grown up in a comfortable community in which their Judaism was never in doubt and to consider that for their children that might not be the case.

He asked those gathered to hear him speak what Jews hundreds of years ago might have said if you told them that there would be a sovereign nation of Jews in Israel speaking Hebrew. He called this fact miraculous — that there is a nation whose explicit concern is for Jews. He urges young people to see themselves as the latest link in a three to four thousand year chain. He related how in Israel the police department has a mezuzah on its door and during Passover every restaurant automatically brings you matzah.

In addition to encouraging travel to Israel, Weinstein suggested that community funds should support Jewish day schools as a sound investment in community building. He recommends to individuals the addition of small aspects of observance, with their families or on their own.

Judy Wortman, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish federation of Delaware, pointed out that there are a number of excellent programs affiliated with various branches of Ju-

daism directed to Jewish growth for young adults. In addition to Israel programs she mentioned Havurah movements, youth movements and Jewish camps as other avenues for growth. She pointed out how today on college campuses there are more Jewish studies courses than ever. Wortman also pointed out how important it is for parents of college students to influence their children to travel in or study in Israel. She said it was time to move away from pediatric Judaism and putting all the eggs in that basket. She asserted that Judaism is not something people should finish with at age 13.

Ellen Koniver mentioned that adults could also travel to Israel in October 1996 as part of a Delaware mission.

During the course of the evening Weinstein extolled the virtues of Shabbat. He deflated security concerns of potential travelers remarking how tourists in Israel are safer than visitors to New York. He spoke about the Maharal's concept that he had only half lived because he was not in the land of Israel (despite an otherwise rich life in 17th Century Prague). The charismatic young Delawarean did not speak about the divisions in Israeli society but about the widespread common love of Israel among those Jews who travel there. He hopes other Delawareans will go to Israel and learn about their roots.

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# Foreign Policy Town Meeting Emphasizes Value of U.S. Role in World

By **DAN WEINTRAUB**  
Editor of *The Jewish Voice*

A Foreign Policy Town Meeting, sponsored by People To People International and the U.S. State Department, was held in Wilmington on Wednesday, July 26. An official from the U.S. Department of State and an official from the National Security Council participated along with Delaware Governor Thomas Carper and Wilmington Mayor James Sills. The morning program at the Delaware Theatre Company featured opening remarks by Carper and an address by David Satterfield,

a Middle East specialist with the National Security Council. Mr. Satterfield spoke on the topic of "The Middle East Peace Process."

Mayor Sills provided opening remarks for the luncheon session at the Gold Ballroom at Hotel DuPont. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott addressed the topic of "U.S. Leadership in the Post-Cold War World." Over a period close to twenty years Mr. Talbott had a number of assignments with TIME Magazine including four and a half years as Editor-at-Large.

David Satterfield has served as Director for Near East and South Asian Affairs on the National Security Council staff since April 1993. He had previously served as Director of the Department of State Executive Secretariat Staff and Acting Deputy Executive Secretary of the Department. His overseas postings have included Damascus, Beirut, Tunis and Saudi Arabia. He has additional substantial experience as a career Foreign Service Officer since 1980, with assignments directly relating to the Middle East.

This Foreign Policy Town Meeting was co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and People to People International, Delaware Chapter. A broad range of 50 cooperating organizations included the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD), the Islamic Society of Delaware, the University of Delaware, the Delaware & Eastern Pennsylvania District Export Council, the Delaware Economic Development Office, Pacem In Terris and others.

Mr. Satterfield, in remarks made during the morning session and a day earlier in an exclusive interview with *The Jewish Voice*, stressed the supportive, bipartisan leadership role played by the United States in helping to foster the peace process in the Middle East in hopes of a comprehensive regional peace. He welcomed the growing routineness of diplomatic contacts between Israel and her Arab neighbors. He highlighted the potential of economic cooperation and development in the region. Satterfield spoke of the keen U.S. interest in ending remaining vestiges of the Arab boycott against Israel. He explained that Saudi Arabia has been playing a supportive, behind the scenes role in facilitating the peace process from within Pan-Arabian organizations and has provided financial support for the peace process. Satterfield emphasized the U.S. interest in limiting terrorism in the Middle East and around the globe. He named Hamas and Islamic Jihad as among those groups which are enemies of peace, Israel and the Palestinian Authority as well. He noted the progress that the Palestinian Authority has made since the start of the year toward the rule of law and toward the control of violence. He explained that transparent accounting standards for U.S. assistance to the Palestinian Authority has insured that any expended funds have been spent in an appropriate way. Satterfield emphasized the need to continue the MEPFA (the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act) which allows contacts and funding between the U.S. and the Palestinian Authority. Satterfield suggested the need to evaluate the Palestinian Authority's



Pictured here are members of Delaware's Jewish community in attendance at the Foreign Policy Town meeting. Included at the meeting from left to right standing are: Cora Corlis, Nan Lipstein, Yetta Chaiken, Connie Kreshtool, Morissa N. Sher, Dan Weintraub and Toni Young. Seated are: Judy Wortman, Lelaine Nemser, Rabbi Marla Feldman and Clara Hollander.

actions rather than its words. Real economic benefits should become apparent to Palestinian people once the International Donors Conference countries fund infrastructure, operating cost and other assistance to the Palestinian Authority.

Satterfield spoke of the "warm peace" and "web of ties" developing between Israel and Jordan. He praised Egypt for its "unique" role in the peace process and expressed faith in the ability of a strong Egyptian government to meet the needs of the people of its nation. He touted legislation pending in Congress which would help to fight the spread of terrorism. On the Syrian front, Satterfield saw an opportunity for peace to emerge out of negotiations

Continued on page 19



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My favorite place to travel this fall is the US, Europe, & The South Pacific. I also have a few personal favorites you might be able to put on your calendar.

First Chocolatier Magazine's 1995 Chocolate Lover's 11th Anniversary cruise. November 4-11. The Crown Princess sails from Ft. Lauderdale to a private island Princess cays, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman, Playa del Carmen & Cozumel. Don't miss this LOVE BOAT. Call Barry 478-8400.

Aniruddh Patel will be the scientific guide for MCZ Harvard University's voyage on the 80 passenger highly maneuverable POLARIS... A JOURNEY ON THE WILD SIDE... Costa Rica & Panama - both of which have vast areas of wilderness and protected lands. You will see iridescent hummingbirds, scarlet macaws, three-toed sloths and spider monkeys and take an unforgettable ride through the forest canopy on the recently developed Rain Forest Aerial Tram.

The waters off Panama's eastern coast offer excellent coral reefs for snorkeling. The glass-bottom boat will show you these undersea wonders. And, of course transit the PANAMA CANAL, a magnificent feat of human engineering and highlight of this journey! This is a personal invitation from me to join Aniruddh on this guaranteed to sell out departure February 3 to 10 1996. He will be joined by an outstanding staff of naturalists AND historians. The expedition leader for this voyage is Ralph Hopkins.

Have a nice day! It is always a pleasure to chat with my fellow Delawareans. We are happy to make detailed brochures available to you. Call me or Grace, Myrle, Cher, Leslie, Susan, Barry or Ed. At your service 478-8400. Fax: 478-8424.

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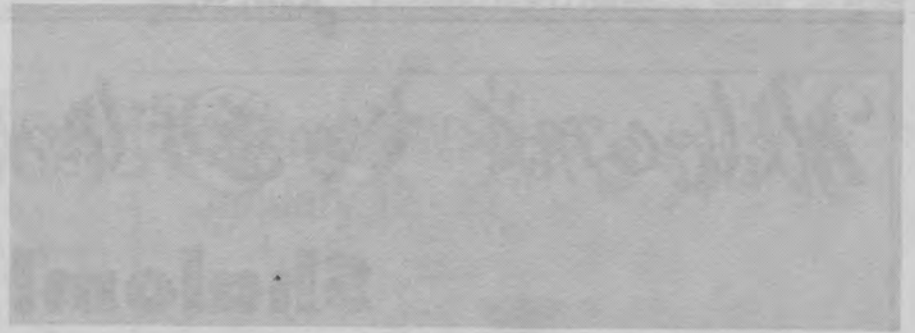
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*JNF is responsible for all afforestation and land reclamation in Israel.*

# The JEWISH VOICE



## Guide to Jewish Life in Delaware



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# Welcome to Delaware

## Shalom!



Toni Young

Shalom,

As president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, I am pleased to welcome you to our Jewish community. We may be small in numbers, with an estimated statewide Jewish population of only 9500, but we have excellent educational and social service institutions. We are rich in diversity, enthusiasm, and energy.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware is the organization that brings Jewish people together in a community coalition to address issues, meet needs and build an agenda for the future. If you're new to the community or not sure where you might fit in, we're a logical place to start. Please give us a call at (302) 427-2100. We hope the information in this guide will be helpful.

Toni Young  
President

Jewish Federation of Delaware

## A Letter From The Chairperson of JFD's Newcomers Committee



Joan Wachstein

WELCOME, WELCOME, WELCOME!!!!

Welcome to Delaware, a great place to live!!!!

As the chair of the JFD Newcomers Committee, I welcome you to our community.

The Delaware area is a great place to locate. The community is diverse, and offers many choices for education, entertainment, and fun.

Those of us who have been members of this community for a while are more than happy to share its wealth of resources with newcomers. Please call and let us know who you are; otherwise how can we be friendly?

Call me, anytime, Joan Wachstein, 478-0728, or Lelaine Nemser, 427-2100, and let us know you have moved to our neighborhood. WELCOME ... WELCOME ... WELCOME ...

Joan Wachstein  
JFD Newcomers Committee  
Chairperson

If you are new to Delaware...  
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## Newcomers Welcome

Sunday, October 8  
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Delawareans on a mission in Israel.

## Newcomer's Network



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JEWISH FEDERATION  
OF DELAWARE



# The Jewish Federation of Delaware

100 W. 10th St. Suite 301  
 Wilmington, DE 19801  
 President - Toni Young  
 Executive Vice President - Judy B. Wortman  
 (302) 427-2100

The Jewish Federation of Delaware brings Jewish people together into a community coalition to strengthen the State of Israel, the global Jewish family and local organizations in order to further the survival of the Jewish people. Guided by Jewish teachings and heritage, its goals are to raise funds to meet agreed upon goals, allocate and manage the community's resources, provide planning and coordination services to the community and to develop Jewish leadership.

Volunteer committees enable the JFD to fulfill its goals. The following "snapshots" are designed to introduce you to the functions and the committees of the JFD.

## THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The final decision making body of JFD activities. The Board members are volunteers with 36 members elected, 15 past presidents and about 12 representatives of Delaware agencies and synagogues.

## USA/FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

Each year the JFD runs an annual campaign to support overseas, national and local needs. The current campaign, which is estimated to end at \$1.5 million is the most successful annual campaign in our community's history. We are still far from our goal of two million dollars,

which represents real needs. The following allocations show how the money will be used this year.

When necessary the JFD also runs special campaigns like the Operation Exodus campaign in 1990-92 and the Continuing Exodus campaign. Delaware was one of the first communities to meet its assigned obligation to the Exodus campaigns.

## COMMUNITY PLANNING AND ALLOCATIONS

Responsible for research, short term and strategic planning, and the distribution of financial and human resources based on that planning and research activity. This year Federation will be conducting a Jewish population study of Delmarva for the first time in decades.

## JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

As the public affairs arm of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the JCRC works with government leaders, the media and different religious and cultural groups in the community as an advocate for Israel and to promote policies in keeping with Jewish values. The JCRC combats anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry and advocates for civil rights for all members of the community.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Coordinates Board development through orientation for new Board members and continuing educational programs to develop leadership skills of members of all Jewish boards.

## FINANCE

Assists in preparing the annual JFD budget and monitors monthly

financial activity and long range financial planning.

## ENDOWMENT

Develops, expands and manages the JFD community endowment program (planned giving).

## MISSIONS

Promotes, recruits, and oversees the selection of participants in subsidized missions to Israel.

## AUDIT

Oversees how the money allocated to JFD is spent.

## CAPITAL MAINTENANCE

Oversees the "state of our buildings."

## CASH COLLECTIONS

Assists in collection of outstanding accounts.

## HOLOCAUST EDUCATION

Promotes Holocaust education in the community through the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center.

## NEWCOMERS

Develops a comprehensive plan to provide assistance and involve those who are new to our community.

## NOMINATIONS

Prepares a slate of candidates for officers and board members.

## JEWISH VOICE EDITORIAL

Consults with the editor of the Jewish Voice on the content of the community newspaper.

## JEWISH VOICE BUSINESS

Oversees the fiscal management and operations of the Jewish Voice.

## YOUNG LEADERSHIP CABINET

Builds new leadership and encourages involvement in the Jewish community for those 40 and under.

## Campaign Week '95 January 12 - 21



### UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

For ourselves. For our children. For Israel. Forever.

## 1995/1996 Board Approved Allocation

### Local Allocations

Jewish Community Center*	\$116,000
Jewish Family Service*	57,000
Emergency Assistance	1,000
Jewish Historical Society	1,500
Milton & Hattie Kutz Home	45,000
Albert Einstein Academy	65,000
Gratz Hebrew High School	26,000
Hillel at University of Delaware	40,000
Newark Community Programs	8,000
Southern Delaware Community Programs	5,000
Rabbinical Association of Delaware	200
Jewish Federation of Delaware Administration, Programs, and Services	231,846
Campaign Costs	183,154
The Jewish Voice	13,500
Capital Maintenance	80,000
New Initiatives	
Youth Worker	25,000
Teen Programs in Israel	15,000
Training for Jewish Educators	4,000
Outreach to Intermarried Families	8,000
Grant Writer AEA/Gratz	10,000
*Including services for New Americans	

Total Local Allocations	935,200
Israel and World Jewry	492,102
National Agency Dues	55,202

Total Allocations \$1,482,504

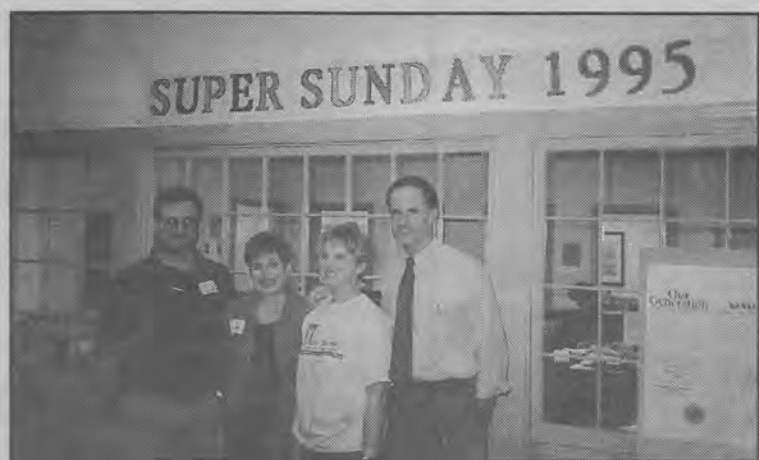
Campaign Shrinkage	20,000
Loan Repayment	6,000

### 1995/1996 Allocations from Jewish Community Endowment Fund (Unrestricted Earnings)

Start up Costs for JCC Preschool at Beth El	8,200
Jewish Population Study (half the cost)	32,500
New Computer System for JFD (partial cost)	8,000
Total	48,700



Chai Brunch



Super Sunday



Signing a lease for JFD to move into a Wilmington office.



Jewish Community Endowment



Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee



# The JEWISH VOICE

## 5756 Publication Schedule

Deadline	Focus	Publication Date
August 4	Guide To Jewish Life	August 11, 1995
August 24	Back To School	September 1, 1995
September 14	High Holidays	September 22, 1995
October 5	For Kids	October 13, 1995
October 19	Election Preview/ Fall Fashions	October 27, 1995
November 2	Restaurant Guide	November 10, 1995
November 22 (Wed.)	Holiday Preview/ Thanksgiving begins on 23rd)	December 1, 1995
December 7	Hanukkah Issue	December 15, 1995
December 21	Party Guide/ Campaign Issue	December 29, 1995
January 4	Expanded Business Directory/Camp Planning	January 12, 1996
January 18	Planning Israel Adventures/ Restaurant Guide	January 26, 1996
February 1	Bridal Planner	February 9, 1996
February 15	Winter Weddings	February 23, 1996
February 29	Purim Preview/ Camp Planner	March 8, 1996
March 14	Passover Preview	March 22, 1996
April 2 (Mon.)	Spring Fashion	April 12, 1996
(Passover begins on 3rd)		
April 18	Restaurant Guide	April 26, 1996
May 2	Mother's Day	May 10, 1996
May 16	Graduation Preview	May 24, 1996
May 29 (Wed.)	June Bridal/ Father's Day	June 7, 1996
(Memorial Day is 30th)		
June 13	Summer Weddings	June 21, 1996
July 11	Summer Spectacular	June 19, 1996
August 1	Guide To Jewish Life In Delaware	August 9, 1996
September 5	High Holidays	September 12, 1996
		(Rosh Hashanah is 13th)
September 19		September 27, 1996

To advertise in *The Jewish Voice* call (302) 427-2100.

## The JEWISH VOICE

Published semimonthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

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## The Jewish Voice - Your Community Newspaper

*The Jewish Voice*, published by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is the only Jewish newspaper in the state of Delaware. *The Jewish Voice* contains articles of local, national and international interest on all aspects of Jewish life. Readers of *The Jewish Voice* are mostly contributors to the UJA-Federation Campaign, administered by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Some readers are direct subscribers who pay \$10.00 annually to receive the newspaper. Most readers of *The Jewish Voice* live in Delaware or neighboring states.

Inside *The Jewish Voice* you will read local opinion columns on page five on a whole host of topics. Our *Synagogue Life* pages explore religious issues as well as spotlighting local congregations. *Panim El Panim*, literally "face to face," is our section which focuses on the people, the institutions, and the events which are made possible in part because of

the UJA-Federation Campaign. *Arts, Entertainment, Books* includes previews and criticism. With every issue of *The Jewish Voice* you get all this and so much more.

Among the special services provided by *The Jewish Voice* to the Delaware Jewish community is this "Guide To Jewish Life in Delaware" which it produces in association with the Jewish Community Newcomer's Network, and the cooperation of others. A one-year free subscription to *The Jewish Voice* is provided to new members of the community and newly weds upon request.

The pages of *The Jewish Voice* are a place to exchange your views on issues of the day. *The Jewish Voice* can help you better understand the world around you. Where your television or daily newspaper leaves off *The Jewish Voice* picks up with news you care about. The members of our Editorial Committee and Business Committee are Delaware-

eans reflecting your concerns.

Many providers of quality goods and services choose to advertise in *The Jewish Voice*. Advertisers in *The Jewish Voice* reach an audience whose lifestyle reflects their high discretionary income and buying power. Those families shop carefully, dine out frequently, travel and invest wisely. To advertise in *The Jewish Voice* call 427-2100, extension 12 and ask for the Advertising Manager.

News releases, letters and life cycle announcements can be sent to the following address: *The Jewish Voice* 100 W. 10th St., Suite 301, Wilmington, DE 19801-1645. The preferred method is via E-Mail to jewishvoice@mcimail.com. We will also accept material for publication on 3 1/2" computer floppy disks. Windows-based computer files are preferred but Macintosh disks are acceptable if they are High Density (1.44 MB) disks. Please send a printed copy along with your disk. The least preferred alternative for submission of material for publication is a typed double-spaced printed page.

To comment on the accuracy, fairness or adequacy of material in *The Jewish Voice*, send your written comments to *The Jewish Voice* - Comments, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 301, Wilmington, DE 19801-1645 or via E-Mail to jewishvoice@mcimail.com or via fax to (302) 427-2438.

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History:

# Over 100 Years Of Active Jewish Life In Delaware

Although there were Jews in Delaware from the seventeenth century days of Dutch settlement, Judaism did not flourish in very early Delaware, and by 1840, it appears to have been nonexistent. Not until 1879, when the Moses Montefiore Mutual Aid Society was organized, did Delaware have a permanent Jewish institution. Therefore, Delaware became the last of the original thirteen states to have an organized Jewish community and worship services for the High Holidays. In 1879, Wilmington had a Jewish population of some 25 families, most engaged in retail businesses. A small number of Jewish retailers lived in Dover, Smyrna and Milford.

Between 1880 and 1910, the Jewish population of Wilmington grew tremendously as East European immigrants found their way here. In just 30 years, the Jewish population

of Wilmington expanded to more than 400 families.

The influx of struggling immigrants, primarily merchants and peddlers, spurred the formation of many service organizations. Between 1899 and 1902, three of today's primary institutions were founded to offer assistance to the new arrivals. The Hebrew Charity Association, today's Jewish Family Service, was founded in 1899; The Young Men's Hebrew Association, today's JCC, in 1901; and the Bichor Cholem, today's Kutz Home, in 1902.

The immigrants also established several synagogues to meet their different religious expectations. Three of the early synagogues survived: Adas Kodesch, founded in 1885; Chesed Shel Emeth, founded in 1901, merged with Adas Kodesch in 1957; and Beth Emeth, founded in 1906.

Although Wilmington had the largest concentration of Jews in the state, Jews continued to live in Kent and Sussex Counties. By the early twentieth century, Dover, Lewes, Smyrna, Felton, Laurel, Georgetown, Millsboro, and Seaford had some Jewish retailers, peddlers, canners, distillers or hotel keepers. The first Jewish farmers arrived in Viola in 1897 and 1900. With support from the Jewish Agriculture Society, 25 Jewish families settled on Delaware farms between 1912 and 1929. Jewish immigrants also entered farm-related businesses—livestock, poultry, and farm supplies.

No Jewish organization existed downstate until 1916, when the short-lived Jewish Farmers Association was established. Religious services were held informally, in individual homes, until 1939, when the Jewish Congregation of Lower Delaware, today's Congregation Beth Sholom, was incorporated.

During the first three decades of the twentieth century, the Jewish community of Wilmington grew rapidly, and by 1929, the population reached 3,935.

But the community became increasingly fragmented. A fourth synagogue, Congregation Beth Shalom, was established in 1922. By 1929, there were more than 20 Jewish organizations, often working at cross purposes. Attempts to unite the community were unsuccessful until 1935 when the Jewish Federation was established as a representative body of Wilmington's Jewry. In the following decades, the Federation's role was expanded statewide.

A few Jews attended the University of Delaware before the turn of the century, but Jews do not appear to have settled in Newark until early in this century. The Newark Jewish community, today's Temple Beth El, was formed in 1954.

Throughout this century, the majority of Jews continued to live in Wilmington. Between 1929 and 1945 the Wilmington Jewish community increased 60 percent, to 6,156 people. Only an estimated 80 Jewish families lived in Lower Delaware in 1945. By 1974, the Jewish population of Delaware was 9,000 with 96 percent in Northern Delaware. In the last decade, there has

not been a significant increase in the Jewish population, which is estimated at 9,300 today.

In this brief introduction, it is not possible to name all the people who have distinguished themselves in the 100 years of active Jewish life in Delaware. Suffice it to say that Jews have held high positions and made significant contributions in numerous fields, including law, business, government, medicine, farming, and journalism.

The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware continues to collect and preserve information and records relating to the history of the Jewish community and Delaware Jews. The archives of the Society are located at 505 Market Street Mall in Wilmington and are open to all who wish to learn about the rich Jewish heritage in the "First State." For further information, please call 655-0365 or 764-8328.

*(This introduction is based on material at the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware and an as yet unpublished work by Charles Salkin and Toni Young.)*

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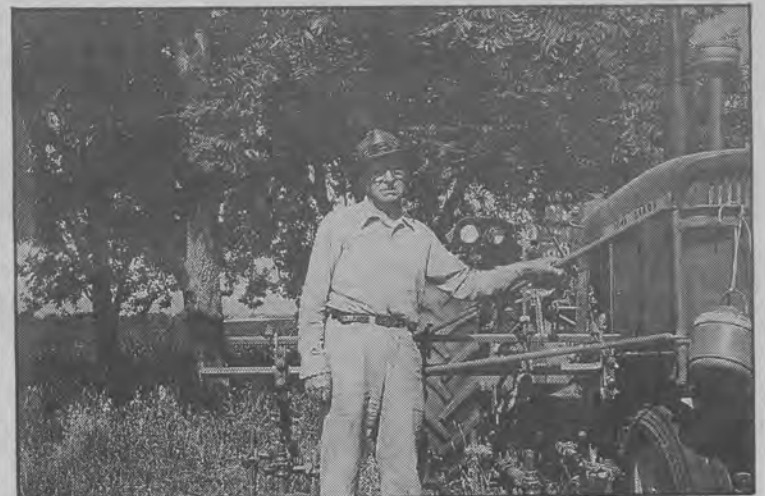
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# Albert Einstein Academy



At the Albert Einstein Academy, the Jewish day school serving the Brandywine Valley, children are engaged in the learning process with an interdisciplinary approach to teaching that brings our classrooms alive. Housed in a newly renovated and expanded wing of the JCC, the school will serve more than 100 children in Pre-K through Sixth grades

during the 1995-96 academic year. With a curriculum that integrates a superb general and Jewish education along with Hebrew language instruction, the Albert Einstein Academy meets the needs of families who want their children to develop a strong and secure Jewish identity as they pursue a high quality elementary education.

As the Albert Einstein Academy marks its 25th Anniversary, it remains faithful to its mission of providing a challenging educational program in a warm Jewish environment that will encourage each child to reach his or her fullest potential. Even with its expanding enrollment, the school maintains a low student/teacher ratio staffed by a dedicated



team of faculty and administrators. At the same time, the school is committed to moving forward, with programs designed to prepare students with the skills they will need to respond to a changing world. Toward that end, the school's expanded facilities include new classroom space, a new library and science laboratory, and upgraded computer equipment, all of which will enhance enrichment

classes in the sciences and creative arts.

The Albert Einstein Academy is a non-denominational institution that welcomes students from various religious backgrounds. Space is still available in some classes for the 1995-96 academic year. For further information, contact Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, Head of School, at 302-478-5026.



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Asst. Exec. Director—Dory  
Zatuchni, LCSW

Jewish Family Service, established in 1889, has expanded its services to include the preservation and strengthening of individuals and families within the Jewish community and the community at large. It is a non-profit, social service agency reaching the needs of children as well as their parents, the elderly and caregivers, the immigrant and host families of the individual and community. With a professional staff of three licensed clinical social workers, a certified family life educator, and two master's level practitioners, the

concerns of the community are addressed.

The agency is opened from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening hours are on Wednesday, by appointment. All appointment must be scheduled in advance by calling the office. Fees are charged on a sliding scale, and some counseling services are covered by health insurance. Although the agency has a Jewish orientation, services are available to anyone in need of help. Strict rules of confidentiality are maintained.

Individual and Family Counseling is provided to those wanting counseling. Issues most frequently discussed include those pertaining to marital difficulties, parent/child relationship, mental and/or physical health, and adjustments to changes in life situations.

Services to the Aged Program is a comprehensive program for individuals over 60 and their families. Services include case management, counseling, information and referral, and linkage to community resources. Complementing the program are workshops and support groups dealing with empowerment and self-determination issues. Educational forums help participants explore subjects ranging from memory enhancement to advocacy.

The Family Life Education Program provides individuals, couples and families with an opportunity to participate in group discussions concerning a variety of topics in order to better cope with phases of normal development and situational stress throughout the life cycle. These programs also promote the growth of Jewish identity and the Jewish family and community. Program topics include but are not limited to: outreach to interfaith couples; parenting issues; you and your aging parent; stress management; bereavement; holiday workshops; and dieting workshops.

Information and Referral Services provide individuals with the appropriate direction in dealing with a specific issue. Problems are identified, locations of services and providers are found, and availability is addressed.

Emigre Services provides assistance to Russian families resettling into the Jewish community. These services include housing, employment, education, and financial aid and other social services.

Communal Services provide individuals and families with limited material and financial aid and holiday assistance. Also included is assistance to Jewish transients.

## Outreach To Interfaith Couples And Their Families

An organization in Delaware called G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution) has been established to advocate for the rights and health of non-smokers. Michael Schwartz, the founder of G.A.S.P. has now been nominated as Chair of the I.M.P.A.C.T. coalition (Initiatives to Mobilize for the Prevention and Control of Tobacco Use). I.M.P.A.C.T. was formed after the Delaware Division of Public Health received a federal grant, administered through the Centers for Disease Control, to plan and coordinate tobacco control ef-

forts.

Although G.A.S.P. does not have non-profit status the group has indicated that all donations received are spent on postage, copying and office supplies. For more information about G.A.S.P. or to send a donation write to G.A.S.P. at 211 S. Avon Dr., Claymont, DE 19703.

Michael Schwartz is the owner of H. Schwartz and Sons Steel Pipe Company. He also is a member of the Business Committee of *The Jewish Voice*.

# YJAD

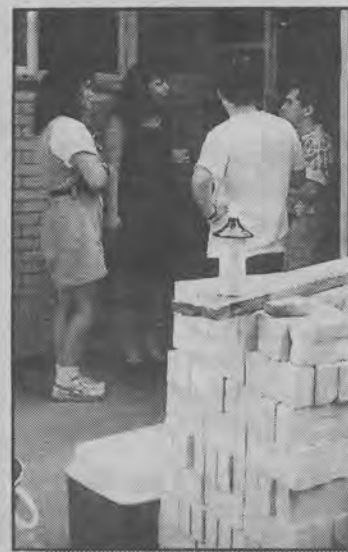
## YJAD - Young Jewish Adults of Delaware

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) is a social group for Jewish Singles in their 20s and 30s who are located in the tri-state area. Ongoing events include: Parties, picnics, weekly non-competitive volleyball, pool parties, dances, restaurant samplers, movies, discussion groups and synagogue drop-ins. For more information, or to receive their free newsletter call one of the chairpeople listed below.

The following five people are the

### Co-Chairs of YJAD:

David Bernstein (Administrative Chair) tel. (302) 992-0400  
Sandi Bernstein (Chair of Schmoozeletter, Co-Chair of Social, Athletic, Membership) tel. (302) 658-5297  
Phil Gross (Co-Chair of Social, Athletic, Membership) tel. (302) 658-7043  
Lynn Wachstein (Co-Chair of Social, Athletic, Membership) tel. (302) 658-7043  
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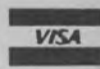
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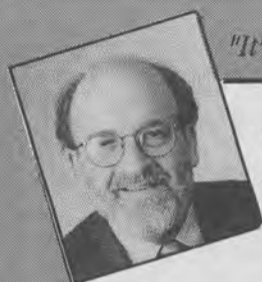
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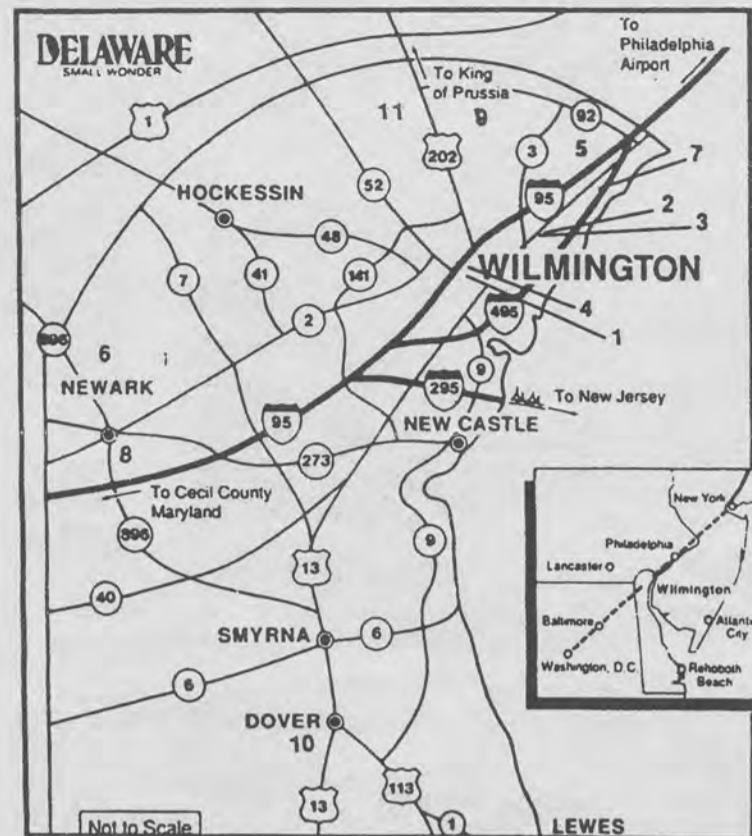
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# Locating Delaware's Jewish Organizations



## Map Key

1. Jewish Federation of Delaware  
The Jewish Voice
2. Adas Kodesch Shel Emmeth  
Congregation
3. Beth Emeth Congregation
4. Beth Shalom Congregation
5. Machzikey Hadas Congregation  
B'nai B'rith House
6. Temple Beth El
7. Kutz Home
8. Hillel  
Chabad House
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
Brandywine Country Club
10. Congregation Beth Shalom
11. Jewish Community Center  
ICC Preschool  
Jewish Family Service  
Albert Einstein Academy  
Gratz Hebrew High School  
Jewish Family Campus

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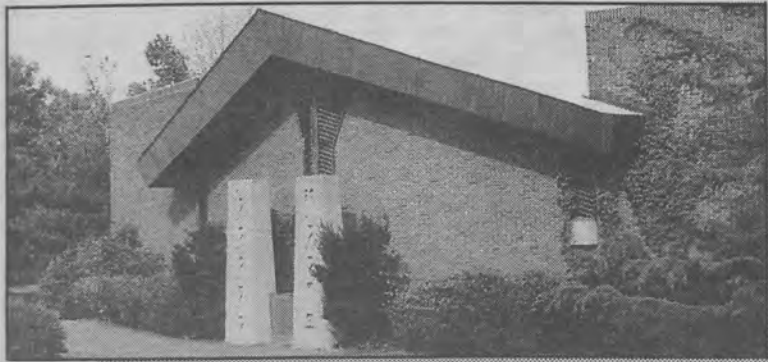
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# Congregations



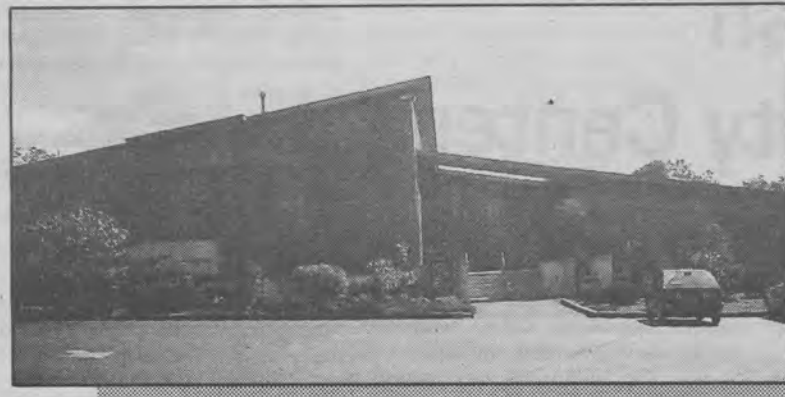
**Congregation Beth Shalom**  
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654-4462

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Interim Rabbi David Wortman,  
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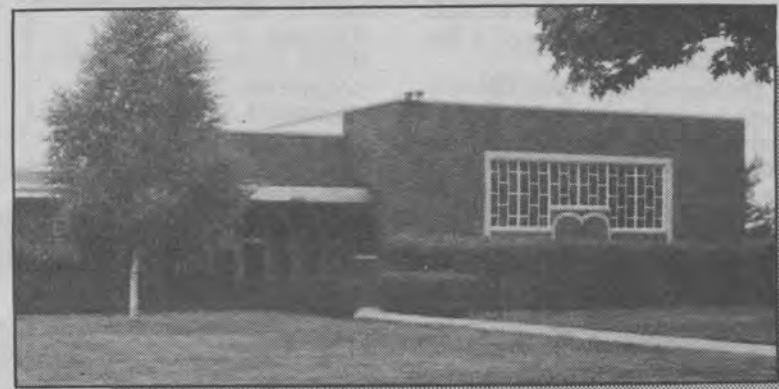
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**President—Robert Coonin**  
**Executive Director—David H. Sorkin**

The Jewish Community Center (JCC), is a non-profit membership organization which provides the Delaware Jewish community with diverse and extensive services. The Center provides its members and the entire community with a central place in which individuals, families, groups or organizations can best express their interests and have their social, educational, cultural, fitness and recreational needs met.

The Center offers Jewish educational programs, (including a nationally accredited pre-school and day care program), holiday celebrations, cultural and arts programming. In addition members can enjoy a newly-renovated, state-of-the-art Fitness Center as well as an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and racquetball facilities. Outdoors, a thirty acre Family Campus adjacent to the JCC building offers a wide array of services outlined below.

The Jewish Community Center is partly funded by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the United Way of Delaware and is affiliated with JCCA (Jewish Community Centers Association of America).

In addition, the Jewish Community Center offers its facilities to an ever-enlarging number of Jewish organizations who use its building for their programs and services.

### Jewish Family Campus

- Facilities and Programs include:
- Newly refurbished indoor swimming pool
  - 6,000 square foot outdoor swimming pool and toddler pool
  - Changing facilities
  - Four tennis courts
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  - A scenic nature park, adjacent to the Brandywine Creek State Park
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  - An outdoor amphitheater with concerts and productions of community interest
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### Fitness Services

Facilities and Programs include:

- Newly refurbished indoor pool
- Adapted aquatic facility (handicapped accessible)
- New state-of-the-art 3,000 square foot fitness center with 23 cardiovascular aerobic stations
- Aerobics studio with stereo sound
- Newly refurbished lockerroom facilities
- Full court gymnasium
- Three racquetball courts
- Steam and sauna rooms
- Stainless steel whirlpool
- Individualized exercise program development and instruction
- Personalized fitness testing and one-on-one training
- Babysitting service available
- Fitness and aquatic classes for all ages
- Free aerobic classes for members
- Team sports and friendship

### Senior Center

The following are just a few of the activities offered at the Senior Center:

- Congenial, nutritious, kosher, balanced lunches served Monday through Friday
- Outreach services
- Family life discussions
- Current event seminars
- Candlelight dinner programs
- Senior center choral groups
- Jewish holiday celebration and special events

### Adult Services

- Classes and Programs include:
- Jewish educational programs
  - Elderhostel Program
  - Jewish Book Month Celebration
  - Lectures
  - Adult Institute of Jewish Studies
  - Jewish Great Books Discussion Group
  - Day trips to theatres and museums
  - Jewish holiday programs
  - Art gallery exhibitions
  - A variety of classes and adult club groups
  - Jewish cultural arts programs
  - Special groups

### Young Jewish Adults of Delaware

- The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) is designed for Jewish singles in their twenties and thirties. YJAD offers a variety of programs and activities created for young Jewish singles, including:
- Cocktail parties
  - Discussion groups
  - Cultural/educational programs
  - Weekly volleyball games
  - Recreational sport programs
  - Monthly Shabbat services
  - Jewish holiday programs
- YJAD also provides an excellent setting for singles to develop and hone leadership skills.

### Teen Services

- Programs and Activities include:
- B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations
  - SAT college prep program
  - Social and recreational programs
  - Community Teen Council
  - Teen Shabbatons
  - College Caravans
  - Mitzvah Corps

### Children's Services

- After school childcare/enrichment for kindergarten-6th grade children (Kidsplace) Monday-Friday, until 5:45 p.m.
- Transportation from area schools to the JCC and Hebrew Schools
- "School's out days" (school vacation programs)
- Family holiday and cultural programs
- Cultural and holiday programs
- Clubs and groups and enrichment classes
- Birthday party celebrations
- Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts
- After school childcare for children with special needs

### The Children's Center

- Nationally accredited pre-school programs
- New state-of-the-art pre-school library
  - Nationally accredited full-service day care programs
  - Toddler's play
  - Kindergarten enrichment
  - Drop-in babysitting service
  - Lunch bunch and swim programs
  - Music and ballet classes
  - Parenting education seminars
  - Family education center

### JCC Day Camp

- Day camp theme weeks
- Early morning and late afternoon extended hours
- Transportation to and from camp on a daily basis
- Cookouts, theme days and overnights
- Traveling teen camp
- Sports (soccer, hockey, basketball, baseball, racquetball, tennis, archery)
- Arts and crafts
- A wide variety of two week Specialty Camps
- Recreational and instructional swim programs
- Multi-media arts activities (theatre, creative dramatics)

- Ropes course
  - Nature
  - Music
  - Exclusive access to the Brandywine Creek State Park
- Special Services**
- Stroke support group

- Programs for special needs populations
- Camp group for special needs children
- Immunization program for older adults
- Health education seminar

"HOW WONDERFUL IT IS THAT NO ONE NEED WAIT A SINGLE MOMENT TO START TO IMPROVE THE WORLD"



ANNE FRANK

**THE MONTEFIORE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY**  
*Delaware's Oldest Jewish Organization*

President, Jeff Drowos Vice Pres., Alan Schoenberg  
 Secretary, Ed Simon Fin. Secretary, Joe Kaufman Treas., Lee Cohen  
 Cemetary Co-ordinator, Leon Chambers



**JFD** Jewish Federation of Delaware

**UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN**  
 For ourselves. For our children. For Israel. Forever.

- Albert Einstein Academy
- Gratz Hebrew High School
- Jewish Community Center
- Jewish Family Service
- Hillel at University of Delaware
- Milton and Hattie Kutz Home
- Jewish Voice



# JCC CHILD CARE

## The Children's Center

Director: Susan Gentry  
Program Coordinator: Staci Berger

The Children's Center is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and is licensed as a child care center by the State of Delaware.

### Especially For Newcomers

Parenting Playgroup: Guided by a facilitator, parents and their young children (birth to 3 years) meet weekly to discuss parenting issues and make new friends.

### Parent/Toddler Programs

A variety of classes and activities designed to engage parents with children (ages 12 months to 2 years) are offered at the Children's Center

### Pre-School

(9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon)

Pre-school programs provide young children with rich experiences designed to enhance their social, emotional and intellectual development. They support the development of positive self-image, as well as a positive Jewish identity. Age-appropriate activities are provided to stimulate language development, math concepts and awareness of the world around them. Daily indoor and outdoor play and morning snack are provided.

### Children's Day Out

(Walking children ages 1-2)

The first experience away from home meets on Friday mornings. With careful guidance from our pre-school staff, children enjoy arts, music, language enrichment, outdoor and indoor play and Shabbat celebrations.

### Two Years Old

Two day programs with Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday options available.

### Three and Four Year Olds

Three year olds may attend three or five days a week. four year olds attend five days a week.

## Lunch Bunch Enrichment Programs

A rich array of classes extend the pre-school morning to 1:30 p.m. Children bring their own kosher lunches and enjoy ballet, gymnastics, music, drama, science and more. (Full day children may also participate in Lunch Bunch programs).

### Full Day Child Care (Children 12-24 months)

Full week and part-week options are available. Child care is offered from 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

### Walking One Year Olds

This is a twelve month program which provides a warm, nurturing and caring environment, while stimulating language, physical and cognitive development through age-appropriate experiences. A 4:1 ratio is maintained.

### Two Year Olds

Age-appropriate experiences continue the nurturing and development in the one year old program with an emphasis on self-help skills, language development, social skills and cognitive stimulation. This is also a twelve month program. Children enjoy swimming during the summer months.

### Three and Four Year Olds

Children enjoy age-appropriate experiences. Children must be three or four by November 30.

### Early Morning Care

The full pre-school program, with the addition of another gym program and weekly swim class in the afternoon and summer camp options, provides year-round childcare.

### The Jack S. Jacobs, M.D. Infant Care Center

Director: Susan Kimm Gentry  
Program Coordinator: Staci Berger

Infants from 6 weeks of age receive stimulating care in an individualized and nurturing environment. A home-like atmosphere with warm competent staff is provided for all

participants.

All bedding is provided and daily written reports are kept on each child.

Outreach programs are available in Newark Temple Beth El. The Children's Center offers three programs at Temple Beth El. One day 2 year old program, a three day 3 year old program and a five day 4 year old program.

Children share holiday and Shabbat experiences, art, music, indoor and outdoor activities.

### Parent Involvement

Opportunities to serve on the Early Childhood Services Committee and PTA/Parent Volunteer Corps complete our child care program.

### The Family Education Center

- Pre and post-natal fitness classes
- Nursing mothers meetings
- Parenting courses
- Family education programs
- Lectures and workshops for parents

### Children's Services

Director: Michael Grossman  
Children's Services Committee

### Kidsplace

(Kindergarten-6th Grade)

Kidsplace provides the best daily after school care/enrichment program. It is offered Monday through Friday until 5:45 p.m. Kindergarten Kidsplace and Kidsplace activities include arts and crafts, swimming, gymnastics, sports, outdoor adventure, a homework area, and much more. A wide array of enrichment programs in sports and cultural arts are available. A daily, kosher, nutritious snack is served.

Safe, reliable transportation from selected area schools to the JCC and local Hebrew schools is also available.

School's Out Days provide programs for area (Brandywine, AEA and Pilot) school vacations and conference days. Some days include field trips, others will include special programs at the JCC. When available, swimming will be included. On snow days, the JCC plans to provide school-age care. Listen to your local radio station for more information.

Kids Time, after school program at Pleasantville Elementary School for grades K-5.

Family holiday and cultural pro-

grams offered celebrate Jewish holidays and seasonal fun throughout the year. For additional information, please call Elyse Greer at 478-5660.

### Youth Groups B'nai B'rith Youth Organization

BBYO is housed at the Jewish Community Center. BBG (girls) and AZA (boys) serves teens in 9th through 12th grades. This program provides area teens with a chance to develop leadership skills through

participation in a variety of social, athletic, cultural, educational, religious activities and community service.

For more information about the following groups call Etai Belinky at 478-5660.

Wilmington AZA—Dave Glazier, President.

Wilmington BBG—Stacy Jacobs, President.

Newark BBYO—Jill Unger, President.



# JCC

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- Egg Donor Program



### MARLTON, NJ

609-751-5575  
8002E Greentree Commons

COOPER INSTITUTE FOR REPRODUCTIVE HORMONAL DISORDERS, P.C.

### MELROSE PARK, PA

215-635-4400  
7447 Old York Rd. (Rt.611)

REPRODUCTIVE AND MEDICAL ENDOCRINE ASSOCIATES, P.C.

### NEWARK, DE

302-633-0500  
620 Stanton-Christiana Rd. Suite 202

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COOPER CENTER FOR IN VITRO FERTILIZATION, P.C.

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# AKSE

1st Year FREE to Newcomers in the community  
Single and Associate Memberships available  
Inquiries Welcome

## Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth

Washington Blvd & Torah Way, Wilmington, DE 19802  
(302) 762-2705

# An Insider's Guide to Israel And UJA Missions

## Connecting to Israel

**1995**  
 October 11 - 25 National Zahav Mission (Seniors 60+)  
 October 23 - November 3 New Jersey Geshet II Mission  
 December 17 - 28 National Winter Singles Mission  
 December 21 - January 3 National Winter Student Leadership Mission  
 December 24 - January 3 National Winter Family Mission  
 December 29 - January 3 National Winter Student Mission

**1996**  
 January 2 - 8 Rabbinical Cabinet Jerusalem 3000 Mission  
 March 3 - 13 National Maimonides Mission  
 April 21 - 28\* National Women's Division Spring Mission  
 June 9 - 19 National Family Mission I  
 June 23 - July 3 National Family Mission II  
 July 7 - 17 National Family Mission III  
 July 7 - 18 National Singles Mission I - 25 to 40  
 July 14 - 24 National Young Couples Mission  
 July 28 - August 7 National Singles Mission II - 25 to 40  
 October 13 - 17 National Women's Division/Lion of Judah Mission  
 October 27 - November 5\* Hagesher Hagadol Mission

\*Asterisk indicates Delaware participation  
 Please call Lelaine Nemser at Jewish Federation, 427-2100 for further information.



Masada

**Israeli Consulate**  
 Eviator Manor, Consul  
 230 South 15th Street, 8th floor  
 Philadelphia, PA 19102  
 (215) 546-5556

**El Al Israel Airlines**  
 3 Penn Center Plaza  
 Philadelphia, PA 19103  
 (215) 563-8011

**Israel Bonds**  
 Development Corporation for Israel  
 203 South Broad Street, Suite 19W  
 Philadelphia, PA 19101  
 1-800-752-5671

**Jewish National Fund**  
 4 Reservoir Circle  
 Baltimore, MD 21208  
 In DE, (302) 655-5995  
 (410) 486-3317

**Israel Missions c/o**  
 The Jewish Federation of Delaware  
 101 Garden of Eden Road  
 Wilmington, DE 19803  
 (302) 478-6200

**Young Jewish Leadership Concepts/Israeli Encounter**  
 P.O. Box 313  
 Langhorne, PA 19047  
 (215) 750-9552



Consul Evi Manor



Delaware is full...

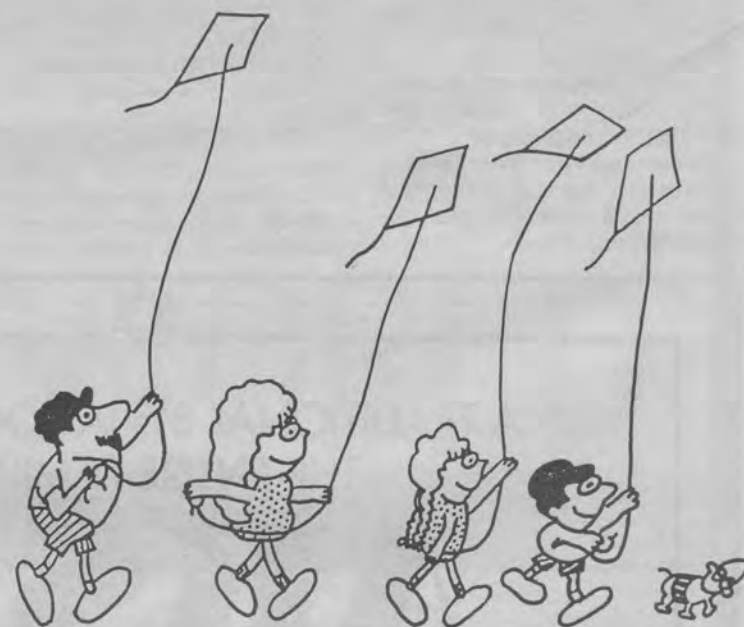
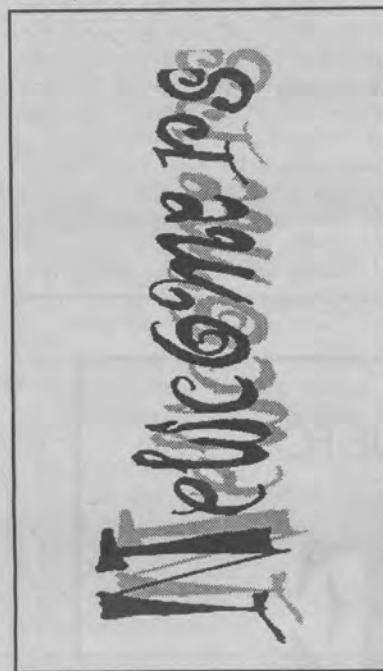


of good times and...



friendly faces.

## The Jewish Community Newcomers Network



If you are not new to Delaware pass this form on to someone who is. If you are a Delaware newcomer please fill out this form and return it to: The Jewish Federation of Delaware, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 301, Wilmington, DE 19801, (302) 427-2100.

**JEWISH NEWCOMERS PROFILE**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  Married  
 Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  Single  
 Phone - Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliations/Interests: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Synagogue(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments/Other \_\_\_\_\_

Names of Children & Dates of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Moved from \_\_\_\_\_ (name of community)  
 Have lived in Delaware, \_\_\_\_\_ years.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

# Local Chapters of National Organizations

**B'nai B'rith House**  
President Asher Rubin  
500 Crest Road  
Wilmington, DE 19803  
H: 762-1423  
B: 478-3727

**B'nai B'rith Women Of Delaware**  
**Local Representative:**  
Rhoda Dombchik  
2334 Empire Drive  
Wilmington, DE 19810  
H: 475-7150

**B'nai B'rith Lodge Number 470:**  
President, Arthur Samuelsohn  
8000 Society Drive  
Wilmington, DE 19703  
792-2637

**National Council of Jewish Women:**  
Co-President, Phyllis Gramlich  
8 Willing Way  
Wilmington DE 19805  
571-1241

Co-President, Jean Blumenfeld  
732 Taunton Road  
Wilmington, DE 19803  
H: 478-3835

**Women American ORT:**  
President, Ruth Rosenberg  
2201 Riviera Lane  
Wilmington, DE 19810  
H: 529-1296

**Jewish War Veterans:**  
Department of Delaware:  
Harry Lubin  
1106 N. Overhill Court  
Wilmington, DE 19810  
H: 475-6521

**Labor Zionist Alliance:**  
Financial Secretary, Thomas Seidel  
205 Harvey Road  
Claymont, DE 19703  
798-1770

## Parents of North American Israelis:

Local Representative,:  
Ruth Seidel  
205 Harvey Road  
Claymont, DE 19703  
798-1770

**Hadassah**  
Wilmington Chapter Hadassah  
Suzanne Grumbacher, President  
300 Woodland Drive  
Wilmington, DE 19809  
H: 764-8050

Newark Chapter Hadassah  
Co-President, Leni Markell  
222 Hullahen Dr.  
Newark, DE 19711  
H: 737-5473

Newark Chapter Hadassah  
Co-President, Priscilla Siegel  
18 North Wynwyd Drive  
Newark, DE 19711

Dover Chapter Hadassah  
Cherry Golden, Liason  
546 Schooner Way  
Dover, DE 19901  
H: 672-9412

## Hillel:

47 W. Delaware Avenue  
Newark, DE 19711  
Chair of Advisory Comitee, Bob Gelman  
H: 239-8464  
B: 995-3474

# The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware

By JULIAN PREISLER  
JHSD Archivist  
LINDA CUTLER SMITH  
JHSD Board Member

Often people ask what the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware is about. We offer the following response. The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware (JHSD) was founded in 1975 for the purpose of collecting, preserving, and sharing with the community those materials that tell the story of the Delaware Jewish Community. The Society's collections encompass information on the history, activities and the people who have lived in and affected Jewish life in our state.

The archives of the JHSD are located at 505 Market Street Mall in downtown Wilmington, and housed at the Research Library of the Historical Society of Delaware. Among the growing collections (over 330 linear feet of material to date) you will find a variety of materials relating to all of Delaware's synagogues and temples, various Jewish organiza-

tions, clubs and chapters, Jewish-owned businesses, families, and individuals. The different collections include a variety of items such as records, documents, publications, photographs, letters, memorabilia, unusual artifacts, and audio-visual materials, all relating to Jewish life in Delaware throughout the years.

The JHSD, however, is more than old papers, books, and collectibles. The organization serves as a resource center for information on preservation and conservation of documents and photographs. It is a location where individuals and families can place a variety of items that tell the story of their families and their lives.

Just how is the work of the Society done? JHSD's priority function is to process, preserve and make available to the public the items in our collections. This multi-faceted function is the most time-consuming and costly of our activities. When materials are processed, they are reviewed, organized, re-housed, and cataloged. Items are placed in spe-



cial archival folders and storage boxes which help to inhibit further deterioration. This process not only ensures the integrity and preservation of all donations, but also provides security to donors knowing that their contributions are safely and properly housed for use by future generations.

The materials in the archives of the JHSD are open to individuals and organizations interested in research, genealogy, or just the love of learning about Delaware's Jewish past. The JHSD produces public displays and exhibits, publishes a regular newsletter, holds an informative annual meeting each spring or fall, and provides information and resources to interested persons.

By preserving, learning, and understanding our past, we can help ensure for a strong and healthy future. What can you do to help? Join us in our efforts. For information on becoming a member of the JHSD, making a donation, or contributing materials, please call the Society at 655-7161.

# Va'ad HaKashruth of Wilmington

Delaware has a *Va'ad HaKashruth* to serve the needs of kosher certification for the Jewish community. The *Va'ad* facilitates and promotes the observance of kashruth by supervising and certifying several local bakeries, caterers, and institutions.

The local *Va'ad* was organized in 1948 by Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz, soon after being hired as spiritual leader of Adas Kodesch Congregation. Many changes have occurred over the last 47 years—in the composition and institutions of the Jewish community, the availability of kosher products, and the expectations of kosher consumers—all of which have affected the work of the *Va'ad*. What has remained constant is its mission to facilitate local availability of food products and services meeting high Orthodox standards of kashruth.

The *Va'ad* currently certifies three bakeries, four caterers, and three institutional kitchens (see the accompanying list of supervised establishments). A logo (VHK within a curved W) has been adopted to promote recognition within the community. It appears on posted certificates in certified establishments and may also appear on packaged products which are under *Va'ad* supervision. Kosher consumers are urged to rely on these written certifications rather than on any oral representations. In bakeries, the posted certificates contain additional information about supervised products and their pareve/dairy status.

Current officers include Rabbi Sanford Dresin (*Rav Hamachshir*), Mark Wagman (outgoing lay Chairperson), Mollie Epstein-Makar (incoming lay Chairperson), Jack Goldstein (principal *Mashgiach*), and Bernard Panitz (Treasurer). Others who serve regularly as *mashgichot* include Esther Kopolovic and Sandye Turnauer. The *Va'ad* Board, which meets bimonthly, consists of interested individuals from both Traditional and Conservative congregations in town.

Members of the *Va'ad* serve on a volunteer basis. Those who serve as *Mashgichim*, making unannounced inspections of supervised establishments and providing continuous supervision of catered events, are paid nominal fees by the businesses for their services.

As an independent community organization, the *Va'ad* seeks broad representation and involvement by interested members of the community and welcomes suggestions of how it can better serve the community. The limiting resource for the *Va'ad* is people; its services could be further expanded if more kashruth observant individuals would be willing to serve as *Mashgichim*.

If you have questions or suggestions about kashruth in Delaware, or would be willing to become involved in the work of the *Va'ad*, please contact the *Rav Hamachshir* or Chairperson of the *Va'ad* at 762-2705.

## The following are under supervision of the Va'ad as of 8/95:

### BAKERIES

- Amalfitano's Italian Bakery  
324-9005  
E. Commons Blvd.  
New Castle location
- Bagels and Donuts  
478-9016  
Marsh Rd. and Pennsylvania Ave. locations  
652-7960  
(baked take-out goods only, excluding donuts)



- Brandywine Bakery  
762-6000  
Brandywine Blvd. location

### CATERERS

(only events prepared at the JCC or AKSE kitchens)

- A La Carte Catering  
(Steve Bonner)  
478-6800 & ask for Redding Store  
Ext. 3718

- Gamiel Catering (Fred Gamiel)  
475-3833
- Marzouk Catering (Nellie Marzouk)  
475-8852

- Traditions Fine Catering  
(Susan Warner)  
475-7775

### INSTITUTIONS

- Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth kitchen  
762-2705
- Jewish Community Center  
main kitchen  
478-5660
- Kutz Home kitchen  
(catering also available)  
764-7000



ORT Story Time

## Other Kosher Establishments

Zaydie's Place, 408 Philadelphia Pike in Wilmington, (302) 762-4528, receives kashrut certification by Chabad Lubavitch of Delaware.

# Education

## Delaware's Congregational Senior Rabbis

### Gratz

101 Garden of Eden Road,  
Wilmington, DE 19803  
Principal - Elaine Friedberg  
President - Dan Tanzer  
(302) 478-5026

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School offers a five year program of Jewish studies on a secondary level which provides students with a knowledge of Jewish sources and familiarity with Israel, Hebrew language skills, Bible, literature, Jewish life and ethics, contemporary teen issues, and Jewish history and law.

A Gratz education gives teenagers the foundation to develop an enhanced sense of pride and identity as Jews, helps them to understand the basic values and practices of Judaism in its diverse forms, and en-

courages feelings of belonging, loyalty and responsibility to the Jewish community and Israel.

Committed to providing the highest quality education, the Delaware Gratz faculty consists of teachers and other specialists from a variety of disciplines who have both talent and experience relating to adolescents, and who possess knowledge and credentials in the various areas of study.

High school and advanced placement college credits, as well as teaching certificates, are granted to those students who qualify. Classes meet on Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Part-time programs are also available.

Gratz students (below).



### Hillel

47 W. Delaware Ave.  
Newark, DE 19711  
President, Board of Directors -  
Robert Gelman  
(302) 453-0479

The mission of Hillel is to promote Jewish educational, religious, social, cultural, counseling, welfare and communal activities among the students, faculty and staff of the University, deepen the understanding of the University community of Jewish life and issues, and advocate on behalf of the Jewish community at the

University. Hillel is headquartered in the Abe and Pearl Kristol House, centrally located on campus at 47 West Delaware Avenue, across from the new Student Union. Hillel at the University of Delaware maintains a strong focus on the over 1500 Jewish undergraduates. There are numerous activities when the University is in session, providing a mix of social, cultural, religious and education programs. These include shabbat dinners and Kabbalat Shabbat services, bagel and lox brunches, and a wide range of social events. For more information, call the Hillel office at (302)453-0479.

### AIJS

Adult Institute  
of Jewish Studies  
Arnold Harris - Chairman  
475-7066

Begun in the fall of 1991, this program is co-sponsored by Albert

Einstein, Gratz, Northern Delaware's synagogues and the Jewish Community Center. A variety of courses are offered over a period of seven weeks. Courses are taught by local professionals - rabbis, cantors, and teachers.



Rabbi David Wortman  
Beth Shalom



Rabbi Moshe Goldblum  
Beth Shalom



Rabbi David Kaplan  
Beth El



Rabbi Sanford Dresin  
Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth

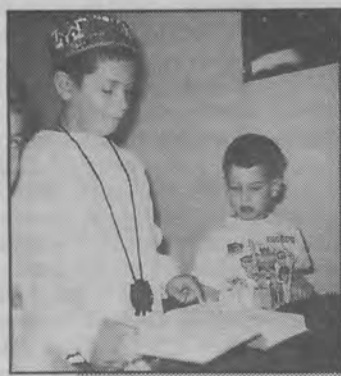


Rabbi Peter Grumbacher  
Beth Emeth



College students having fun

In Freedom Plaza in downtown Wilmington stands the Holocaust Memorial of Delaware (below). The sculpture comprises three 15 foot irregular concrete columns, compressing bronze figures of a man, a woman, a mother and child, representing victims of the Holocaust. The massive impersonal force of the columns suggests man's inhumanity to man and to the cold, cruel, barbaric mentality of the Nazis in an unmov- ing world.



Reading at Albert Einstein.



# The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home

704 River Road,  
Wilmington, Delaware 19809

President: Eileen Conner  
Director: Steven Willens

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home is a skilled nursing facility providing 24-hour nursing care and certified by both Medicaid and Medicare. It is very much a home to our 82 residents. Activities are many and varied, individualized and provide needed socialization.

Built in 1960, and situated on eleven acres in Bellefonte, the Kutz Home will soon undergo a major renovation and expansion program. The renovation will include twenty-four new rooms, larger bathrooms, and a new lobby with a coffee shop. One hallway will become an activities mall, including a beauty shop, new rehabilitation department, independent activities room and mild dementia program room.

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, Inc. is a non-profit agency which receives funds from the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the United Way of Delaware and contributions from the community. In the early part of this century, a home caring for the Jewish elderly was the dream of a group of Jewish women who raised funds

to make this dream a reality. This tradition exists to this day, and includes Sabbath observance, Jewish holiday services, and delicious and plentiful Kosher food. Today, the Kutz Home cares for men and women of many faiths requiring skilled nursing care.

Our Rehabilitation Department provides physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy as needed. The services of the Home's Medical Director are available round-the-clock. A podiatrist visits bi-weekly, and the Home's psychiatric consultant advises staff on the care of residents with emotional and dementia-related problems. The Home's Social Services able to discuss problems and assist residents and family members.

The Kutz Home has an active Auxiliary which raises funds to furnish many additional needed services and renovations. Our caring volunteers spend their time visiting with, entertaining and transporting residents to outside appointments.

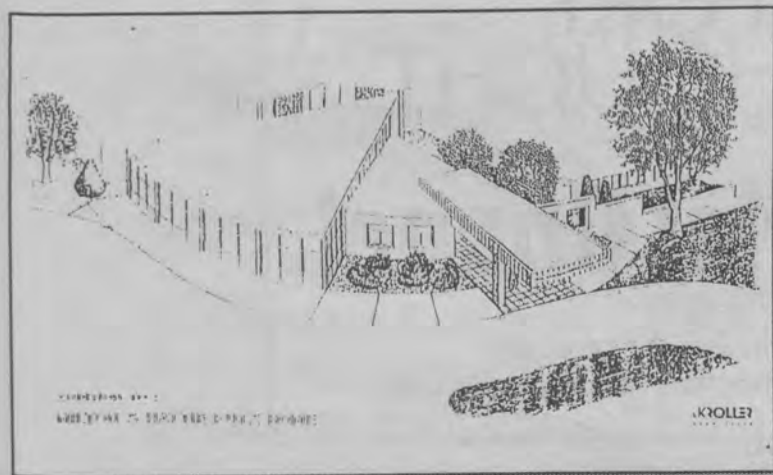
All those interested in and involved with the Kutz Home are looking forward to the many exciting changes planned for their Home.

# K

THE KUTZ HOME



The Kutz Home brings out smiles.



# Jewish Holiday Calendar

Jewish holidays begin sundown on the preceding evening and conclude at sundown on the dates noted. For example, Rosh Hashanah in 1994 began Monday, September 5 at sundown and concluded on Wednesday, September 7 at sundown. The weekly Jewish Sabbath begins at sunset on Fridays and concludes at sunset on Saturdays.

If you have any questions or need further information, please contact the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware  
100 W. 10th St. Suite 301, Wilmington, DE 19801-1645  
302/427-2100

Holiday	1995-1996 (5756)	1996-1997 (5757)	1997-1998 (5758)
<b>*Rosh Hashanah</b> (Jewish New Year)	September 25-26	September 14-15	October 2-3
<b>*Yom Kippur</b> (Day of Atonement)	October 4	September 23	October 10
<b>*Sukkot—first days</b> (Festival of booths, harvest of thanksgiving)	October 9-10	September 28-29	October 16-17
<b>*Shemini Atzeret</b> (conclusion of Sukkot)	October 16	October 5	October 23
<b>Simchat Torah</b> (Celebrating end and start of annual Torah reading cycle)	October 17	October 6	October 24
<b>Hanukah</b>	December 18-25	December 6-13	December 24-31
<b>Purim</b>	March 5	March 23	March 12
<b>*Pesach—first days</b> (Passover)	April 4-5	April 22-23	April 11-12
<b>*Pesach—last two days</b> (Passover)	April 10-11	April 28-29	April 17-18
<b>*Shavout</b>	May 24-25	June 11-12	May 31-June 1

An asterisk (\*) denotes the Jewish High Holy Days and major Biblical festivals in observance of which labor is traditionally prohibited. As a result many Jewish individuals are absent from both school and work.

## Taking Action In Delaware

Names and addresses of the United States senators and the representative from Delaware are listed below. For more information on state and other officials or for information or consultation on specific issues, contact Rabbi Marla Feldman, Esq., director of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 100 W. 10th St., Suite 301, Wilmington, DE 19801 or call (302) 427-2100.

**United States Senator**  
Joseph R. Biden (D)  
489 Russell Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-5042  
In DE, (302) 573-6345  
William V. Roth, Jr. (D)  
104 Hart Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2441  
In DE, (302) 573-6291

**United State Representative**  
Michael N. Castle (R)  
1205 Longworth House Office Bldg.  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-4165  
In DE, (302) 428-1902



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*The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) is the umbrella organization which embraces 13 national Jewish agencies and 117 Jewish Community Relations Councils, including the Delaware JCRC. Dr. Rubin is a frequent lecturer and author in the field of Jewish community relations.*

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If you answered **yes** to any one of the above questions, then you need to attend the **Young Jewish Adults of Delaware/Young Leadership Cabinet's 2nd Annual Pool Party, August 19 at 8 p.m.** at the **JCC Family Campus Pool in Wilmington, DE.** Please contact Sandi at (609) 678-8190 for more information.



PANIM EL PANIM

(Face to Face with JFD People)



JFS Interfaith Couples Program Scheduled Sept. 10

The Interfaith Outreach Committee of Jewish Family Service is planning an ice cream social for interfaith couples. This program will provide an opportunity for couples to meet others, and to share experiences and concerns. This event will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jew-

ish Community Center. There is no charge.

To make a reservation or to get more information concerning this or other programs, please contact Myrna Ryder at Jewish Family Service, 478-9411. Please make your reservation by September 1.

Adult Institute of Jewish Studies Helps Fund Jewish Educators

By DAN WEINTRAUB  
Editor of The Jewish Voice

According to Arnold Harris, General Chairperson of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies, proceeds of last year's education series has gone to supplement the cost attending the CAJE (Conference of American Jewish Educators) convention for Jewish educators in Delaware as well as continuing education courses for such faculty. Although the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies provides classes to enrich the Jewish identity and knowledge of adults, the teachers who received these proceeds provide Jewish education primarily to young people. Religious school teachers, Albert Einstein Academy teachers and Gratz Hebrew High School teachers were among the recipients of funding toward teacher continuing education and attendance at the CAJE convention. The theme of this year's CAJE convention is Jerusalem 3,000, in honor of the three thousandth anniversary of the City of David.

Arnold Harris has been involved in programs like the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies since 1971. The purpose of the program is to provide Jewish education on topics of interest to adults. This Fall will mark the fifth year of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies here in Delaware. The classes will be offered evenings at the



Arnold Harris of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies turns over checks to Delaware educators. Left to right: Rabbi Laurence Malinger of Beth Emeth, Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt of Albert Einstein Academy, Ann Herman of Beth El, Arnold Harris, Arlene Davis of Beth Shalom, Elaine Friedberg of Gratz, Gail Weinberg of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.

JCC from October 25 through mid-December on Wednesday evenings excluding Thanksgiving. Classes are offered at the Jewish Community Center in two sessions beginning at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Adult students can take two classes but should note that some offerings are only available during one time slot.

Sponsors of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies include Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, the Jewish Federation

of Delaware, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, Temple Beth El, Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware and the Jewish Community Center. For more information call 302-478-5660.

JCRC Begins Israel Task Force

The Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC) is creating a new Israel Task Force in the coming year. Chaired by Ruth Weinstein, the Task Force will coordinate community programs and educational briefings about Israel and the Middle East peace process. According to JCRC Director, Rabbi Marla Feldman, "The Israel Task Force was very active in the past. We hope that by revitalizing this task force we can conduct more educational programs about Israel and more effectively monitor events in the Middle East and how they are reported locally." Upcoming events include a forum on the peace process in conjunction with members of the Islamic community and celebrations in honor of Jerusalem 3,000. Membership in the Task Force is open. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 20 at 12:00, noon (location TBA). For more information or to join the Israel Task Force call Rabbi Marla Feldman at 302-427-2100.

JCC Offers Trip To See "Show Boat"

The Jewish Community Center's Cultural Caravan will be heading to the Gershwin Theatre in New York to see the 1995 Five Tony Award Winner, "Show Boat" on Wednesday, September 13. "Show Boat" boasts a veritable treasure trove of unforgettable music including such songs as "Ol' Man River", "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "Only Make Believe" and "Bill". It covers one of the most dramatic eras in American history spanning four decades to tell its panoramic, romantic story of the Cotton Blossom floating theatre, the Hawks family and their show boat troupe of actors.

"Show Boat" is a lavish production ... an expansive as the Mississippi itself ... 500 costumes ... scenery and lighting that captures the grit of stevedores on the docks, the escapism of show business, and the lovely moments of hoped-for romance. Bringing this to life is a cast of 71." - Edwin Wilson, *The Wall Street Journal*.

Limited seats are available. The cost is \$97 for JCC members and \$107. for non-members. Paid reservations are now being accepted at the JCC Front Desk. For more information, call Amalia Snyderman at (302) 478-5660.

Kutz Courtyard Dedication To Honor Ruth and Charles Levy

The Kutz Home Renovation and Expansion Campaign is underway as reported in previous issues of *The Jewish Voice*. Recently it was announced that the inner courtyard of the Kutz Home will be named in honor of Ruth and Charles Levy. The Levy's extended family has come together to honor them in this way as a tribute to what has been described as their "long-standing dedication and involvement with the Home." Dr. Charles Levy has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Kutz Home for over thirty years. He served as president of the Home in 1968-1972 and was the

primary doctor at Bichor Cholem, the predecessor of the Kutz Home. Ruth Levy has been a member of the Kutz Home Auxiliary since its inception. The tribute to Ruth and Charles Levy honors their "behind the scenes' commitment to the Kutz Home and to all those in need (which) epitomizes the concept of *tzedakah*" explains a Kutz communication. Several family members are contributing to the courtyard.

For more information on contributing to the Kutz Home Renovation and Expansion Campaign or dedication opportunities call the Home at 764-7000.

JNF

Continued from page 7

gree from Yeshiva University. Grumbacher is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, and the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia. He has served as President of the Mid-Atlantic Region-Central Conference of American Rabbis from 1982-1984. He is married to the former Suzanne Wilner, and they are the parents of three children -David, Alexander and Elana.

For tickets or more information concerning the JNF Tree of Life Award Dinner call (302) 655-5995 or (410) 486-3317.

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**PANIM EL PANIM**

(Face to Face with JFD People)



**Sandell Sisters Volunteer At The Kutz Home**

Sharon Sandell, a junior at Concord High School, will continue the mitzvah of being a Kutz Home "Friendly Visitor" begun two years ago by her sister Lisa. Lisa, who will be a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania this September, has been a dedicated volunteer for the past two years. Her cheerful presence and enthusiasm are much appreciated by the Kutz Home residents, especially Faustino (Sonny) Aguilar and Esther Friedman. "Friendly Visitors" are much sought after by Volunteer Coordinator Marge Maerov. They greatly enhance the quality of life of the residents.



Standing - Sharon Sandell, Sonny Aguilar and Lisa Sandell. Seated - Esther Friedman.

**The JCC Children's Center Offers Newark Programs**

Beginning September 1995, the Children's Center of the Jewish Community Center will be offering a one-day two-year-old program, a three-day three-year-old program and a five-day four-year-old program at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Road, in Newark, Delaware. The Children's Center is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and is licensed by the State of

Delaware. The Children's Center is committed to excellence in early childhood education and offers outstanding developmentally appropriate curriculum. Registration is now being accepted. For further information, contact Susan Gentry, JCC Children's Center Director at (302) 478-5660 or Ann Herman, Director of Education at Temple Beth El at (302) 366-8330.

**JCC Develops New Adult Department**

After many months of planning, the JCC is ready to begin a new era for adult programming. A new department has been developed under the direction of the new Adult Services Director, Ella Zukoff. Zukoff will oversee continuum of adult programs for singles to senior adults. The Adult Committee will help cre-

ate, plan and implement programs. This committee has been created with volunteer representation from all JCC adult program areas. Zukoff says, "This department will centralize all adult activities and provide a well-defined calendar of events with a specific purpose."

Another component of the new Adult Department is the promotion of Roberta Fishgold to the position of Senior Adult Coordinator. Fishgold has been with the JCC for the past two years and she has de-

veloped relationships with JCC members, especially the senior adults. She will begin her new position in late August.

**JCC After-School Care at Pleasantville**

The Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with the Colonial School District, announces a new after-school child care program (Kids Time) at Pleasantville Elementary School. This is an affordable program and will begin on Wednesday, September 6, 1995. Kids Time has been specially designed for families who need the support and convenience of daily after school care (3:15 - 6:00 p.m.), vacation, conference care and snow day care. The Kids Time program includes wholesome snacks, well-trained staff, homework time, sports, special daily activities, arts and crafts and more. Limited space is available. For more information, contact Artie Allen at (302) 478-5660.

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**PANIM EL PANIM**  
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# JCRC Maintains Busy Summer

While some members of the Jewish community relaxed at the beach this summer, the Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC), chaired by John Elzufon, vigorously continued its activities as the public affairs arm of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. In June the JCRC State Issues Task Force, chaired by Barbara Reitzes, coordinated efforts to defeat a school prayer bill in the Delaware Legislature. We met with partial success in this endeavor. The bill was passed, but redrafting significantly limited its scope. The final bill allows student speakers to offer a prayer at their graduation ceremony. The JCRC will continue to monitor this legislation to make sure it is implemented with the restraint dictated by the Constitution.

The Public Education Task Force, chaired by Mark Wagman, spent the program year studying the New Directions Content Standards proposed by the Department of Public Instruction. The group found the endeavor laudable and notified members of the Delaware Legislature of its support. In July, JCRC leaders met with members of the Dover Jewish community to discuss ways to work together most effectively.

The JCRC is revitalizing its Israel Task Force under the chairmanship of Ruth Weinstein, and will present a public forum on the Middle East Peace Process. Leaders of the Jewish Federation are working with People to People International and members of the Islamic Society of Delaware to coordinate this event, which will take place in October. On the legislative front, priorities include

passage of the Foreign Aid Bill, providing \$3 billion in aid to Israel, and renewal of the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act, which would allow continued U.S. involvement in the peace process.

The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education committee also has been active this summer. It has arranged for two buses of Delaware teachers to visit the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. At the museum they will receive a special orientation for educators and a Holocaust survivor will accompany the group to provide additional insight. Plans are underway for a Holocaust education seminar for Delaware teachers in conjunction with the Holocaust exhibit "Engrained Forever" at the JCC in November.

Anyone interested in joining the Holocaust Education Committee or one of the JCRC Task Forces (Israel, State Issues and Public Education) should contact Rabbi Marla Feldman at (302) 427-2100.

**Volunteer Proofreaders Needed!**  
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# JCC offers Break The Fast Platters for Yom Kippur

The Jewish Community Center and Traditions Fine Kosher Catering, a division of CaterKart Cuisines, will be offering two different Break the Fast menu packages. The menus will include light fare, fish and all the traditional items. Menu #1 includes egg salad and tuna, pasta salad, vegetable platter, breads and cookies at \$11.95 per person. Menu #2 includes whitefish, tuna, herring, lox and vegetables, plus breads and cookies at \$17.95 per person. Kugel is also available as an option. The minimum

order is 10 persons. Traditions will prepare everything so that it can be picked-up at the JCC and assembled at home the next day. The entire package include garnishes and large fancy black plastic display platters. All menus will be strictly Kosher and supervised by the Va'ad Kashruth of Wilmington. Orders can be placed by calling Susan Warner at (302) 475-7775. The deadline for all orders is September 22. All orders will be available for pick-up at the JCC between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on October 3, 1995.

## NACHES

### Cytron Birth

Nicholas Carl Cytron, 7 lbs., 8 oz., was born on July 14, 1995 at Christiana Hospital, Wilmington, to Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cytron, of Newark, DE.

Michael and Kelli are members of Newark's Congregation Beth El.

Michael is a manager for Master Care Inc. of Newark. Kelli is a pharmacy technician for Happy Harry's Inc.

The grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Cytron of Wilmington.

Send Your Naches to The Jewish Voice No Charge

### Kattler-Gold Birth

We welcome with love Sara Ilana Kattler-Gold born July 15, 1995 to Debra Kattler and Bert Gold of Wilmington. Grandparents are Deane and Howard Kattler of Wilmington and Doris B. and Bernard Gold of New York City. Great-grandparents are Anna and Hyman Kattler of Delray Beach, Florida.

Sara is named after her paternal great-grandmother and her maternal great-aunt.

She was named at Mishkan Shalom of Havertown, PA on Saturday, August 5, 1995.



A child in Sarajevo receives a toy, part of a large donation from the Boston Jewish community, sponsored by the Boston chapter of the American Jewish Congress and from the Greenhills School in Anne Arbor, MI. The toys were distributed in Sarajevo by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The JDC benefits from the UJA Federation campaign.



JERUSALEM, ISRAEL: Millions of Israelis and foreign visitors are expected to take part in the 15-month celebration of JERUSALEM 3000, the 3,000th anniversary of King David's designation of the city as capital of his ancient kingdom. One of the festival's opening events, a performance of Beethoven's opera FIDELIO by international stars Catherine Malfitano and Thomas Moser, conductor Daniel Barenboim and Berlin's Deutsche Staatsoper, will take place in the magnificent Sultan's Pool open-air theatre (pictured left) beneath the walls of the Old City.

# Honors

The following are Jewish Delawareans who have received honors in recent weeks. Staci Levin of Wilmington was awarded a Quaesita Drake Scholarship at the University of Delaware. Rachel Greenberg, also of Wilmington, was awarded the Eugene F. and Catherine Melk Award in Communications from the University of Delaware. In the Brandywine School District, Commended National Merit Scholars included Kevin Goldstein, Todd Hochheiser, Lisa Sandell and Allison Sloan. Miss Idit Romirowsky won the Carl W. Smith Scholarship for Careers in Education from the Brandywine School District PTA Council. Barbara Eisenberg earned the Concord HS Chapter of the National Honor Society award. Tandy Technology Scholarships were awarded to Todd Hochheiser, Kevin Bowman and Lisa Sandell. Todd Hochheiser was also the recipient of the First State Constitutional Scholarship and was recognized as a finalist for a national competitive engineering scholarship. Alyson Rappaport received \$1000 for an earned a medallion for a top-ten finish in the Hospitality and Tourism Event at the DECA Conference in St. Louis.

Also at the DECA Conference, Mark Hochman placed first in the DECA Retail Merchandising Supervisory and second in the Entrepreneurship Written Event. Meredith Greenfield placed second in Hospitality and Recreational Marketing Written, 3rd in Hospitality and Tourism Marketing, and received a \$500 scholarship from Johnson and Wales University. Alyson Holub placed first in Public Relations Project, and second in Advertising and Visual Merchandising Services. Bryan Drowos won first place in Creative Marketing Project and first in the General Marketing Supervisory level. Michele Kramer placed third in Advertising and Visual Merchandising Services. Matt Tanser came in first for Food Marketing Master Employee Level. Jared Weiner placed third in Retail Merchandising Master Employee Level. The DECA Quiz Bowl members included Bryan Drowos, Mark Hochman, and Jared Weiner. Bryan Drowos was elected 1995-1996 State President for Delaware DECA.

Jake Milunsky placed in three categories at the Delaware Technology Student Association State Competition. Jake earned a third place in Computer Aided Design, a second place in Control Technology and first place in Extemporaneous Speech. In the Technology Bowl Jake Milunsky took first place. Milunsky also took second place in Radio Control Technology. Paul Gevurtz placed third in Technology Problem Solving.

Kevin Bowman was on the Concord High School Math League Team which participated in the State-Wide Secondary School Mathematics League. Rachel Goldberg won recognition from the Brandywine School District PTA "Reflections" contest for her contribution in the category of literature. Nurse Loretta Weisberg, Brandywine High School

Continued on page 19

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# SYNAGOGUE LIFE

## Albert Einstein Spends Summer At Beth Shalom

This summer has seen members of the educational and administrative staff of the Albert Einstein Academy move to Wilmington's Congregation Beth Shalom until the fall. The recent move of the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD) and *The Jewish Voice* offices to downtown Wilmington from northern New Castle County has provided additional space for the Brandywine Valley Jewish day school. Renovations have been ongoing all summer at the school's Garden of Eden Road location and will result in much needed additional classroom, office and general usage space which will enhance the overall operations of the Academy according to Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt the Academy principal.

"We are indeed pleased to host the Albert Einstein Academy for the summer," said Beth Shalom Executive Director Burton Shanker. "The Beth Shalom family has a long history of serving the Jewish Community with varied activities and this is another example of the support and help that

our Synagogue can provide." Beth Shalom has provided office space and storage facilities, which have allowed the Academy to continue its summer schedule of curriculum planning, teacher interviewing and orientation, as well as ongoing administrative activities.

As Albert Einstein Academy students return in the fall refreshed and revitalized they will discover that their school facilities have also been revitalized for the new academic year.



Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, left, Albert Einstein Academy Principal, reviews plans with Burton Shanker, Executive Director, Congregation Beth Shalom.

## Candle Lighting AUGUST

4TH — 7:54 PM  
 11TH — 7:45 PM  
 25TH — 7:26 PM  
 SEPTEMBER  
 1ST — 7:15 PM  
 8TH — 7:04 PM

### AKSE Open House For New And Prospective Members

An Open House for new and prospective members of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth will be held on Sunday, September 10th from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Vivian Goldberg, 2527 Justin Lane.

Officers of the congregation and the clergy will be present to provide information and to answer questions about the synagogue.

Please call Vivian Goldberg, Membership V.P. (478-7250) or the Synagogue office, 762-2705, for further details.

### AKSE Sisterhood Open House

The Sisterhead of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth will hold an Open House on Sunday, September 10 from 9-11:30 a.m. Parents of Religious School students, as well as other prospective members, are cordially invited to drop in for coffee and cake and to find out about Sisterhood's programs and activities.

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SYNAGOGUE LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ASKE Talmud Torah Planned

By GAIL WEINBERG  
AKSE Educational Director

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (AKSE) Talmud Torah is looking forward to what they call an exciting and creative learning experience for 5756 (1995-1996). They offer formal learning programs and Shabbat services for ages 4 through 13. Below is listed their formal offerings and our faculty. They will begin their school year on Sunday, September 10. Should you have any questions about their school, please contact Gail Weinberg, Educational Director, at the school office: 762-2705.

**General Program Descriptions:**  
**B'reishit** - This group experience is appropriate for 4 and 5 year olds. In this first formal exposure to Jewish culture, an atmosphere is created in which the child has fun learning Hebrew words, prayers, songs, and games. Creative crafts and stories linked to the appropriate holidays are an integral part of the learning program. B'reishit will meet on Sunday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Linda Vodovis.

**Pre-Aleph** - First graders are introduced to the letters of the Hebrew alphabet. Students learn to recognize and understand key Hebrew words, prayers, and songs. They are taught about Bible stories, Israel, and Jewish holidays in an age-appropriate manner. Pre-Aleph will meet on Sunday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Yehudit Lawton.

**Aleph** - Students in second grade usually begin this 3-day/week program. Students learn to read and speak Hebrew and study Bible, holidays, prayers, and songs. Aleph will meet on Sunday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:50 to 5:45 p.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Sylvia Wagman.

**Small Group Instruction** - They offer opportunities for individualizing the instruction for each child, including those with learning differences. Faculty for 1995-96:

An individual involved in education at AKSE said that "The AKSE Talmud Torah is quite fortunate to have an experienced, talented, and enthusiastic faculty for the 1995-96 academic year." Returning teachers include Mrs. Sylvia Wagman-Aleph, Mrs. Vivian Goldberg-Bet, Mrs. Yehudit Lawton-Dalet and Pre-Aleph; Mrs. Mona Allen and Mrs. Linda Slomowitz-Gimel, Mrs. Sharon Sternberg-Heh; and Mr. Max Rosenberg-Jewish history for Dalet and Heh.

Entries for the Calendar of Events are due on the Thursday deadline, published in *The Jewish Voice*. Copy should be typed and double spaced. Entries are preferred on 3 1/2" floppy disk or via E-mail. Please include day, date, time, place, brief description, and contact person.

AUGUST

Friday \_\_\_\_\_ 11

**Beth Emeth Summer Series** at the JCC. Guest speaker Mrs. Judy Wortman. 8 p.m. Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Sunday \_\_\_\_\_ 13

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Blue Rocks Game and Tailgate.** 1 p.m. All are welcome at pre-game tailgate and Blue Rocks game. Please call Donna at (302) 478-9555.

Friday \_\_\_\_\_ 18

**Beth Emeth Summer Series** at the JCC with Rabbi Laurence Malinger. 8 p.m. Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ 19

**Pool Party with YLC, Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Blue Rocks Game and Tailgate.** 8 p.m. All are welcome for the 2nd Annual Pool Party with YLC at the JCC Outdoor Pool. RSVP required by August 16. Please call Sandi at (609) 678-8190.

Friday \_\_\_\_\_ 25

**Beth Emeth Summer Series** at the JCC. Guest speaker Mr. Dan Weintraub. 8 p.m. The Jewish Voice.

Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ 26

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Dinner/Miniature Golf, 6 p.m.** All are welcome for dinner, followed by miniature golf at Valleybrook Golf Course in Chadds Ford, PA. Please call Mark at (302) 737-8204 to make reservations.

SEPTEMBER

Sunday \_\_\_\_\_ 10

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Financial Planning Chavurah.** 11 a.m. All are welcome for bagels and a financial planning seminar conducted by outside speakers. Please call David at (609) 678-8029 for information.

Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ 16

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Happy New Year Party @ Ethan's.** 8 p.m. A return to Ethan's house for another party to bring in the New Year "in style." Drinks, noshes, and good times. Reservations required by September 13. Please call Ethan at (302) 792-9375 for reservations, directions, cost, etc.

OCTOBER

Thursday \_\_\_\_\_ 12

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Happy Hour Drop-In at O'Friel's.** 6:30 p.m. "A great way to break-up the week." Please call Sandi at (302) 658-5297 for more information or just drop by O'Friel's.

Tuesday \_\_\_\_\_ 17

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Simchat Torah Services.** Join us for Simchat Torah services. Please call Merrily at (302)

477-1302 for place, time, etc.

Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ 21

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD) - Haunted Hayride.** All are welcome for our second annual Hayride. RSVP by October 18 to Phil at (302) 652-6688.

Ongoing

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware's (YJAD's) co-ed, non-competitive volleyball league** continues every Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. It will move inside to the J.C.C. gym as of September 6, 1995.

**Exhibit Highlights Henrietta Szold** "Daughter of Zion: Henrietta Szold and American Jewish Womanhood," a new exhibition, will be open at the Jewish Historical Society of Maryland (JHSM), 15 Lloyd Street, Baltimore, from April 9 through December 10, 1995. "Daughter of Zion," will reveal and reinterpret the life and work of Henrietta Szold through artifacts, audiovisual materials, label text, documents and rare archival photographs. A native of Baltimore, Szold (1860-1945) is best known as the founder of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization. For more information, call at The Jewish Historical Society of Maryland, (410) 732-6400.

**"Coming To Delaware: The Amish, Jewish and Italian Farm Communities"** will be on display through June 30, 1995. The exhibit will feature the stories of three ethnic groups which settled on farms in Delaware during the first quarter of the 20th century. The goal of the exhibit will be to foster an understanding of multicultural differences and similarities in farming and farm life in Delaware. The history of why the Amish, Italians and Jews mi-

grated to Kent County, Delaware, how they approached farming, their success as farmers, and their lifestyles will be explored in the exhibit.

**Protection From Abuse Seminars.** The Project For Domestic Violence Reform, Inc. will sponsor monthly seminars on the use, filing and hearing of Protection From Abuse Petitions by victims of domestic violence. The seminars will be conducted by an attorney trained and experienced in family law. It will be the fourth Wednesday of every month from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Wilmington Campus, Fourth and Orange St., and is open to the public without charge.

The new Protection From Abuse Act makes it possible for victims of domestic violence to get protection from their abusers without bringing a criminal action. Victims can request no contact orders; removal of deadly weapons; and custody of children and support for a limited time. The seminars will provide information and answer questions about how to obtain and use these petitions.

**Handbook Available On Internship Opportunities In Israel.** Have you ever considered working in Israel as an intern or volunteer? A book, entitled *Volunteer and Internship Possibilities In Israel*, can make that dream a reality. Published by the Joint Authority for Jewish-Zionist Education, this handbook is perfect for students, young professionals and potential olim interested in exploring employment opportunities in Israel.

To order *Volunteer and Internship Possibilities In Israel* send \$10 for each book to: USD/AZYF, 110 E. 59th Street, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10022 or call: (212) 339-6941 or 1 (800) 27-ISRAEL.

Holocaust Education Spreads in Japan with Museum Opening

By ALISSA KAPLAN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Fifty years after atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan is remembering not only Japanese victims of the war, but Jewish victims as well.

Two months after the opening of the first Holocaust museum in Japan, an exhibit on Anne Frank will open in Hiroshima next week.

Although the Holocaust and the dropping of the atomic bomb are separate phenomena, they are "nonetheless two watershed events that emerged from the second world war," Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"It is an appropriate time for the world to pause and remember the innocent," he added.

Cooper, who has been working toward educating the Japanese about the Holocaust and the Jews, will be in Japan next week for the opening of an exhibition about Anne Frank and the Holocaust.

The exhibit is in Japanese. Anne Frank's diary is popular among the Japanese, the rabbi said, adding that one goal of the Wiesenthal center exhibit is to show the connection between Anne's ex-

perience and the experience of the Jewish people.

The exhibit is to take place in Hiroshima's peace park, which is devoted to the victims of the atomic bomb.

The Holocaust museum, dedicated to the memory of the 1.5 million children who perished in the Holocaust, officially opened in June in Fukuyama, a city near Hiroshima.

The museum is believed to be the first of its kind in Japan.

The Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem helped establish the new museum, which displays 70 objects on three floors, including original artifacts from the concentration camps.

A statement from Yad Vashem said the museum was initiated by Mekmo Yzuka, head of the Myoki Protestant Church in Hiroshima.

At the opening ceremony for the museum, concern was expressed about anti-Semitism in Japan, which has a thriving cottage industry in anti-Semitic books and articles.

Japan which has a population of 120 million, is home to about 2,000 Jews.

(JTA correspondents Henriette Boas in Amsterdam and Naomi Segal in Jerusalem contributed to this report.)



Hamis Abu Marzuk: New York — Court drawing of Hamas leader Abu Marzuk, who appeared at a hearing at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York August 2 to determine his extradition status. Marzuk was arrested last week at Kennedy Airport after federal authorities found his name on a so-called "W List." Credit RNS News Photo /Reuters

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## ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT • BOOKS

**Bulletin Becomes The First Jewish Weekly on Internet**

By NATALIE WEINSTEIN

*Jewish Bulletin of Northern California*  
SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — A California Jewish weekly has become the first weekly Jewish newspaper to be available in its entirety on the Internet's graphic area known as the World Wide Web.

"Cyberspace is not a fantasy. Cyberspace is very real. Jews are out there, and we need to be there to meet them," said Marc Klein, editor and publisher of the Jewish Bulletin of Northern California.

The Bulletin officially launched its on-line version July 28.

Nora Contini, the Bulletin's associate publisher, expects that the on-line version will reach Jews in their teens, 20s and 30s who surf the Internet but do not already subscribe

to the printed edition.

At the very least, she said, this younger group could learn more about Jewish culture or Middle East politics. But Contini also hopes that these Jews will like what they see and then decide to subscribe to the printed Bulletin.

"We want them to realize it's not just their grandmother's newspaper," Contini said.

Klein and Contini first began thinking about putting the Bulletin on-line at the beginning of the year.

At the same time, Silicon Valley reader Robert Blau offered pro bono help in designing the Bulletin's home page and writing the necessary software. This coincidence pushed the project forward faster than Klein or Contini expected.

Although the Bulletin is the first Jewish weekly to appear in its entirety in cyberspace, other Jewish publications can be found on-line as well.

The Jewish Review, a twice-monthly newspaper in Portland, Ore., has been on-line in its entirety for nearly a year. The Jewish Week in New York puts its cover story on-line each week. And the Jewish Exponent, a weekly newspaper in Philadelphia, is developing a site.

Tikkun magazine offers a few articles from its latest edition. And The Jerusalem Report, a twice-monthly news magazine, recently has begun offering its stories on the Internet.

More and more publications will be going on-line in the next several years, and some pundits even predict a day when newspapers will be available only on the Internet.

But Contini said Bulletin readers need not worry about this prospect.

"There will always be a print edition of the Jewish Bulletin," she said.



Grateful Jewish and Arab lung transplant recipients give the "thumbs up" sign at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. In the center (wearing glasses and a tie) is Dr. Motti Kramer, head of the hospital's transplant unit. WZPS photo by Avi Hayon.

**Pre-Raphaelite Exhibit Opens**

The Delaware Art Museum's own collection of English Pre-Raphaelite art, the largest and most important in the United States, is showcased in a new light with the once-in-a-lifetime traveling exhibition of the world's most important Pre-Raphaelite collection of art from Birmingham, England. This is considered Delaware Art Museum's presentation of the most important international exhibition in its 83-year history. The exhibit, called "Visions of Love & Life" features English Pre-Raphaelite Art from the Birmingham Collection, England. In Delaware, this exhibition is made possible through the generosity of DuPont Co., Republic Overseas Banks Holding Corporation, the John Sloan Memorial Foundation and anonymous donors. The Delaware Art Museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, DE 19806. For more information call (302) 571-9590.

**House Seeks To Limit Non-Profits**

The House of Representatives recently passed legislation which would restrict nonprofit advocacy further than current IRS regulations require for nonprofit organizations. It soon will be considered by the Senate as part of the House Labor, HHS, Education Appropriations Bill (the *Istook-McIntosh-Ehrlich* provision). The bill would prohibit nonprofit organizations that receive federal grants from using more broadly than the IRS definition of lobbying (direct grassroots efforts to influence specific legislation). Under the bill, a nonprofit could no longer go to court to advocate for a client or try to influence any decision by federal, state, local governments or school and zoning boards without risking loss of funds if they go beyond the 5% threshold. It also adds burdensome new paperwork requirements on nonprofits in addition to the annual

reports on lobbying required by the IRS.

According to Drew Hastings, Executive Director of the Delaware Association of Nonprofit Agencies, "The charitable community has a long tradition of working in partnership with government to identify and address public needs. No one knows better the extend of a community's needs for services or how best to improve the effectiveness of programs than the nonprofits on the front lines of service delivery. Pro-

viding policy makers with their unique perspectives and expertise on issues is one of the most important ways that charities fulfill their missions."

Congressman Castle voted in favor of the legislation. Let our Senators know your opinion: Senator Roth: 104 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone: (302) 573-6291; Senator Biden: 221 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone (302) 573-6345.

**Michael Schwartz Fights To Clear The Air**

An organization in Delaware called G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution) has been established to advocate for the rights and health of non-smokers. Michael Schwartz, the founder of G.A.S.P. has now been nominated as Chair of the I.M.P.A.C.T. coalition (Initiatives to Mobilize for the Prevention and Control of Tobacco Use). I.M.P.A.C.T. was formed after the Delaware Division of Public Health received a federal grant, administered through the Centers for Disease Control, to plan and coordinate tobacco control efforts.

Although G.A.S.P. does not have non-profit status the group has indicated that all donations received are spent on postage, copying and office supplies. For more information about G.A.S.P. or to send a donation write to G.A.S.P. at 211 S. Avon Dr. Claymont, DE 19703.

Michael Schwartz is the owner of H. Schwartz and Sons Steel Pipe Company. He also is a member of the Business Committee of *The Jewish Voice*.



Included in the exhibition, "Becoming American Women: Clothing and the Jewish Immigrant Experience, 1880-1920," is this photo of Rose Maremont, wearing a large starched bow that was popular among girls in the early twentieth century. When Jennie Schaffner sent a photo of herself from Chicago -- wearing a bow similar to Rose's -- to her parents in Russia, they wrote back telling her "to take the ironing board off her head." "Becoming American Women" opens at the National Museum of American Jewish History, 55 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia on August 11 and runs through March 3, 1996.

## OBITUARIES

**LAWRENCE L. ASHER**

Lawrence L. Asher, 59, who operated a downtown Wilmington sidewalk news stand at the northwest corner of Eighth and Market streets until retiring in the early 1980s, died July 23 of a heart attack in Christiana Hospital, after being stricken at home, The Meadows, Delaware City.

In the early 60s, Mr. Asher, a Brooklyn N.Y. native, took over the newsstand from his parents.

Survivors include his son, Joseph M. Asher, of Wilmington.

**JEAN HIMBER**

Jean Hember, 65, of Bellefonte, died August 6, of cancer at home.

Miss Hember, who worked in the treasury department at ICI Americas Inc. for more than 20 years, retired in 1986.

She is survived by a brother, Morton Hember of Wilmington; five sisters, Bernice Menter of Syracuse, N.Y., Leane Myers and Hennie Weinrib, both of Wilmington, Myra Rosner of Millville, N.J., and Carolyn Rose of Atlanta; and a friend, Marilyn S. McDonough of Bellefonte, who helped care for her.

The family suggests contributions to Temple Beth Emeth or Delaware Hospice.

**DR. MARTIN HUBERMAN**

Dr. Martin Huberman, 84, of

Parkside, Pa., a retired Marcus Hook optometrist, died July 21 at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Huberman, a Philadelphia native lived in Parkside for 50 years. He had a private practice in Marcus Hook for 50 years, retiring in 1988.

He was a graduate of Chester High School and Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He was a fellow of American Academy of Optometry and a past president of Philadelphia Academy of Optometry, Philadelphia Chapter of Pennsylvania Optometric Society and Lower Chichester Rotary Club.

He was chairman of Rotary International Gundaker Fund, which gathered materials for countries in need of special services. Through the fund, he helped provide optometric supplies in conjunction with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and arranged for shipping medical supplies to Hadassah Hospital in Israel. He was honored in Israel by that hospital.

He was past master of Edward F. Roberts Masonic Lodge 772, F&AM. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, an associate member of Hadassah, a charter member of local AZA, a youth group of B'nai B'rith, and was a member of Congregation Ohev Shalom.

He was an amateur photographer and enjoyed music and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Frankel Huberman; two daughters, Elaine H. Kline of Chestnut Hill and R. Carole Huberman of Washington

Grove, Md.; a sister, Fay Berman of Kingston, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

**RUTH PEARL KORDANSKY**

On July 18, 1995, Ruth Pearl Kordansky died. Funeral services were held at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. The family suggests contributions to any Israeli Fund.

**ANITA NEMSER**

Anita Nemser, 78, of Las Vegas, died Saturday of cancer at home.

Mrs. Nemser's husband, Howard Nemser, died in 1987. Among her survivors is a son, Stuart Nemser of Wilmington, Del., and three grandchildren, Erica, Sharon and Ben Nemser.

The family suggests contributions

to the Jewish Federation of Delaware or Congregation Beth Emeth, both in Wilmington.

**CHARLOTTE "LOTTE" FRIEDLANDER TAVEL**

Charlotte "Lotte" Friedlander Tavel, 91, died August 7.

Mrs. Tavel was active in the local and Jewish communities, The Ingleside Apartments staff invited her to teach the residents about Jewish holidays, customs and symbols for several years.

She had been active in Retired Officers Wives Club, and was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, its Sisterhood and a member of Hadassah.

Mrs. Tavel is survived by her daughter, Barbara Tavel-Lipnick of

Continued on page 19

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# OBITUARIES

(continued from page 18)

Wilmington, and two grandchildren. The family suggests contributions to Rabbi Henry Tavel Scholarship Fund at Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington; or Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin.

### JAMES ZALLEA

James Zallea, 88, died June 14, 1995, in Springtree Walk Nursing Center, Sunrise, Florida, after a long illness. A Philadelphia native, Mr. Zallea moved to Wilmington in 1939, when he and his brother, Sol, relocated their plant from Philadelphia to Taylor and Locust Streets in Wilmington. Zallea Brothers, the world's largest manufacturer of Expansion Joints, at one time employed over 250 people.

In 1962, Zallea Brothers was sold to Resistoflex and James retired in 1968. In 1978, he and his wife, Rose, moved to Bay Harbor Islands, Florida.

During his nearly 40 years in Wilmington, James played a very active role in the Jewish community. In 1953, he and his brother, Sol, were the driving force behind the

construction of the new Temple Beth Shalom building at 18th and Baynard Blvd. Mr. Zallea held positions on the boards of Temple Beth Shalom, the Kutz Home, and the Jewish Federation of Delaware. In addition, during these years, he was one of the major contributors to all of these organizations. The library at JCC on Garden of Eden Road bears his name.

Mr. Zallea is survived by his wife, Rose, his brother, Sol, his sister, Anne Z. Freedman, also formerly of Wilmington, now of Boca Raton, Fl., and two nieces Marilyn Z. Wilde and Barbara Zallea; three great nieces, one great nephew and four great-great nieces and nephews.

Interment was held in Tamarac, Florida: Star of David Cemetery.

### SARA ZETLAN

Sara Zetlan 76, mother of Andrew J. Zetlan of Hockessin, died Friday at a nursing home in Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. Zetlan helped found a synagogue in Peabody and was a member of Brandeis University's Women's Committee. Survivors also include four grandchildren.

## Foreign Policy

Continued from page 9

to the satisfaction of both Israel and Syria. He acknowledged the difficulty for these two parties in moving toward an agreement. He suggested the need for steps to be taken to build confidences to shape the atmosphere for peace in these countries. Satterfield believes that with progress on the Syrian negotiations progress may be possible for Israel with Lebanon.

With regard to the threat of an Iran equipped with nuclear technology, Mr. Satterfield spoke of the Clinton administration's efforts to press Russia to stop the flow of technologies which could be used toward the Iranian development of nuclear weaponry. He stated that the United States is pursuing a dual containment policy against Iran and Iraq.

Satterfield made the case that advancing United States' interest abroad requires proper funding. He says that, for example, it is extremely important to support those who are taking risks for peace such as Jordan. For peace to be made real its impact has to be felt by the Israeli, Palestinian and Egyptian people not just the governments or the elites. The United States has been encouraging free market reforms throughout the region in part to develop markets for United States companies. Until benefits of the peace process are clear to citizens in the Middle East, the effort itself will be fragile, Satterfield said. He expressed hope that continued bipartisan cooperation with congressional legislators would prevent any measures which would undercut U.S. diplomatic efforts overseas such as with regard to the Middle East process.

In answering questions from the Delaware audience, Satterfield dismissed the notion that there are fanatical religions, emphasizing instead that there are fanatical individuals. In answer to a question about U.S. support for her close ally Israel, Satterfield explained that U.S. support for that country was fully justified by U.S. self-interest and is otherwise appropriate given the role of

Israel in the region especially with regard to the "very immediate, significant" risks Israel is taking for peace. He noted the painful choices Israel has had to make and the real threats she faces. Satterfield emphasized that U.S. policy recognizes Iran and other such states as fundamentally more threatening to the region than Israel.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbot spoke about Bosnia and answered questions on the same subject. He defended the Clinton administration policy of working with our European allies on a multilateral basis to advance objectives concerning the war in the areas of the former Yugoslavia. He indicated that the United States would firmly reinforce its troops in Macedonia if the Balkan conflict spreads. Many Delaware Jews have been in the forefront ad-

## Beijing

Continued from page 2

a permanent building. Last year, an Israeli consulate opened in Shanghai, offering another bridge for Jews in China. Perhaps the residents of the Beijing community will one day have a synagogue. Foreigners come daily seeking a stake in this fast growing economy. Silverberg expects the Jewish community to grow along with the growth of business, trade, research and teaching. Her hope of retaining people in the community longer depends on improving life for all expatriates, as well as adding such Jewish services as a Hebrew school. Predictably the small mostly transient Jewish community in Beijing will expand and become more permanent.

(Wendy Wolfe Fine edits IMPACT, the alumni publication of the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University. She has written several articles on Jewish communal life.)

Footnotes:  
1. Leventhal, Dennis A. (1985). Sino-Judaic Studies: Whence and Whither, An

Footnote:  
Essay and Bibliography. Monographs of the Jewish Historical Society of Hong Kong, pp. 18-21.

## Oster honored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Delaware's Gerald F. Oster, Ph.D. was recently awarded the 20th Anniversary Platinum Certificate for 20 years of participation and involvement through continuous listing in every edition of the *National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology*. This certificate recognizes those psychologists who have remained listed with the National Register since it was established in 1974. Oster is a member of Temple Beth El and serves works in Delaware.

## Honors

Continued from page 14

nurse received a mini-grant from the DuPont Company in support of new teaching techniques and innovative projects, for the "Follow Your Dreams" program.

Marc Lipschultz was awarded a Diamond State Scholarship from the Delaware Higher Education Commission. Ben Nemser was recognized by the State for his soccer prowess.

(These awards were compiled with the assistance of Judy Steibel from information contained in the *News Journal* or the *Brandywine Review*.)

vocating on behalf of the persecuted Moslem minority. On the same day of the Town Meeting the Congress was voting to unilaterally lift the Bosnian arms embargo, which the Clinton administration opposes on the grounds that this would undercut other multilateral embargoes and would not provide a means of getting arms to Bosnians.

People to People is a non-profit, non-political organization working toward peace and international understanding. Among the Directors of the Delaware Chapter of People to People International is artist Judith A. Schwab whose work has been featured in *The Jewish Voice*. For more information regarding People to People International call Kathleen M. Meyer, Executive Vice-President of the Delaware Chapter of People to People International at (302) 764-6654.

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# FOX VALLEY SUPER



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
FRI., AUG. 11<sup>th</sup> thru SAT., AUG. 19<sup>th</sup>

**5% SENIOR DISCOUNT**  
62 or Older (I.D. Required)  
TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

We offer a synagogue discount program.  
Call Mr. Fagan at 761-9620.

## BAKERY

All Items Store-Baked

*Asst. Varieties*  
**FRESH BAGELS \$2.99** DOZ.

**CHALLAH BREAD \$1.99**  
Plain Only - 16 oz. LOAF

**APPLE STRUDEL STRIPS \$1.99**  
10 oz.

*Fruit-topped*  
**FRENCH CREAM CHEESE CAKE \$3.99**  
19 oz.

**SOUR DOUGH STIX 79¢**  
4 oz. 2 FOR

*Jewish*  
**APPLE CAKE \$5.99**  
28 oz.

## DAIRY

**LA YOGURT \$1**  
3 FOR 6 oz.

FLEISCHMANN'S (Quarters)  
**MARGARINE 89¢** LB.

64 OZ. NESTEA  
*Reg. or Sugar free*  
**ICE TEA 99¢**

## APPY

FRESH STORE SLICED KOSHER  
**SALAMI OR BOLOGNA \$5.98** LB.

FRESH STORE SLICED KOSHER  
**CORNER BEEF \$8.98** LB.

FRESH STORE SLICED KOSHER  
**PASTRAMI \$6.98** LB.

FRESH SLICED REG. OR NOVA  
**LOX \$10.79** LB.

FRESH WHITEFISH  
**SALAD \$5.98** LB.

Fresh Kippered  
**SALMON SALAD \$5.98** LB.

Fresh  
**SMOKED CHUBS \$4.98** LB.

## SEAFOOD

FRESH  
**SALMON STEAKS \$4.99** LB.

ST.  
**PETER'S FISH \$5.99** LB.

SMOKED  
SPICED  
**MACKEREL \$5.59** LB.

## PRODUCE

LOOSE  
BAKING  
**POTATOES 99¢**  
2 LBS.

FRESH  
**BEETS 99¢** BUNCH

3-PACK CELLO  
**TOMATOES 69¢** EA.

## EMPIRE FRESH

*Kosher* **CHICKEN LEGS (Quartered) 99¢** LB.

EMPIRE FRESH BONELESS **CHICKEN BREAST CUTLETS \$4.99** LB.

EMPIRE FROZEN **BLINTZES \$1.79** 13 OZ. PKG.  
*Assorted*

## GROCERIES

2 LITER ASST. VARIETIES  
**COCA COLA 89¢** Limit 4

STROEHMANN'S POTATO  
**BREAD \$1.29** 22 OZ. LOAF

DEL MONTE  
**KETCHUP 79¢** 28 OZ. BOTTLE

MORTON'S FROZEN  
**DINNERS 99¢** 8.75-9 OZ.

VLASIC KOSHER CRUNCHY DILLS OR DILL SPEARS  
32 oz Jars **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN  
**JUICE 2/\$3** 12 OZ.

EDY'S GRAND  
**ICE CREAM 2/\$5** 1/2 Gals.

MORTON'S  
**POT PIES 2/\$1** 6.5-7 OZ.

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Flowers-by-Wire  
Worldwide

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MINI CARNATIONS **\$2.99** 10 STEM BUNCH

ALSTROS **\$4.99** BUNCH

POM POMS **\$3.99** BUNCH

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS **\$3.99** BUNCH

4 INCH BLOOMING  
VIOLETS  
**\$1.50** EACH

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