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ISRAEL AT 50 DELAWARE'S CONNECTION TO THE HOLYLAND



Wilmington Celebrates Its Sister City of Arad

By TONI YOUNG

Five Israelis, Haim Straze, Berta Pistrov, Rachel Kol, Iris Koslovich and Rafi Ayalon, from the Arad-Tamar region visited our community from October 11 through October 16 to help build ties between Delaware and Arad-Tamar. Their visit was part of the Partnership 2000 program that Delaware joined last spring. The five Israeli professionals volunteered their time to come to the United States because they believe so strongly in the importance of Partnership 2000. As Rachel Kol, one of five female managers of a major Israeli supermarket, explains, "I volunteer because I am very concerned about what's going on in my town. We want our two countries to be partners to better the region and the relationship between our countries."

Partnership 2000 was begun officially three years ago by United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Agency, the United Israel Appeal and Karen Hayesod in order to link Israeli and Diaspora Jews in social, business, cultural and spiritual ways as well as in philanthropic efforts. The program's primary goals are to upgrade the development of the Galilee, the Negev, and the Jerusalem area, to bring Israeli and Diaspora Jews together to plan and jointly allocate funds raised in the annual campaign, and to enhance people to people relationships between Israeli and Diaspora Jews. The program is called a partnership because of the underlying belief that American Jews need Israelis just as the Israelis need American Jews. As Iris Koslovich, manager of the Artists' Project for the World Union of Jewish Students, says "It's very important that the relationship is not just about money. We want the next generation to know that Jewish Israelis are there for them. We want to change the idea that Israel just wants to take. We have a lot to offer you. It used to be just about money, now we want a relationship."

Twenty-seven areas in Israel are currently matched with communities in the Diaspora. Last spring Delaware joined a cluster of 11 New Jersey federations including Atlantic City/Cape May, Central, Middlesex, Monmouth, and Cherry Hill, to name a few, that is matched with Arad-Tamar. Arad is a development town of some 26,000 people near the Dead Sea and Masada. Tamar is the agricultural area, that includes Kibbutz Ein Gedi and several moshavim, on the border of the Dead Sea. There are many similarities between our areas including the importance of the chemical industry, the presence of farm land, the potential for tourism, and the fact that Arad describes itself as two hours from Jerusalem and two hours from Tel Aviv. The New Jersey-Delaware cluster works in four major areas: economic development,



Left to right: Michael Brassloff, Rami Goren, Haim Straze, Michael Cherrim, Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, Rafi Ayalon, Toni Young, Berta Pistrov

tourism, education and living bridge.

Haim Straze, a computer specialist at the Dead Sea Bromine Group, chairs the education committee in Israel, and Berta, Iris, Rachel and Rafi are members of the education committee of Partnership 2000 so their

One exciting project will enable students in our schools to correspond in Hebrew with students in classes in Arad-Tamar about a selected subject. Berta Pistrov, an educator who currently trains

es. Rafi Ayalon, who has lived his entire life on Kibbutz Ein Gedi and is coordinator of the Kibbutz' boarding school, is eager to help connect New Jersey-Delaware schools with small schools throughout the Tamar region and to the science greenhouse housed at the kibbutz.

During a visit to the Jewish Community Center, the Israelis discussed bringing counselors from Arad-Tamar to our camp, developing a Hebrew speaking camp in Delaware, and having athletes from Arad-Tamar join our Maccabi group at the games in Cherry Hill next summer.

Many of the problems facing American and Israeli society are very similar. The Israelis and staff members of the Jewish Family Service discussed a drug prevention program and a program to offer psychological help to very young children. They established contacts to share information and ideas. The concept of volunteer organizations is still new in Israel. Haim, Rafi and Berta attended a Federation board meeting so that they could see the process in action.

One highlight of the visit was the celebration of Nickel Grass, the American airlift to Israel during the Yom Kippur War. Haim, Berta and Rafi were very interested in hearing the story from an American viewpoint. They were particularly pleased to have an opportunity to talk with General Itzhak Hoffi, who commanded the Northern Front during

Haim Straze teaches at Gratz Hebrew High School



Left to right: Rafi Ayalon, Judy Wortman, Rachel Kol, Marlene Milunsky, Berta Pistrov, Toni Young, Iris Koslovich, Haim Straze, kneeling at the Gratz succah

visit to Delaware focused on educational activities. They visited with students at Gratz Hebrew High School, Albert Einstein Academy, and the Hebrew school at Congregation Beth Shalom, Dover. They met with rabbis, principals and teachers to discuss educational programs that could begin immediately as well as ideas for future projects.

teachers and principals to integrate computers into teaching, will begin matching classes next month. Another project will create a virtual museum on the internet so that children can share their art work and their attitudes about selected topics. Our guests described resources in their communications center and science center that could enhance our class-

the Yom Kippur War, and with General Ze'ev Livne, military attache in Washington.

Everyone who met the Israelis was impressed by their enthusiasm and their sincere desire to help us enhance Jewish identity. As Haim Straze says, "The mission was a success because we met so many people and began discussion on many projects that will benefit all of us."

A major challenge of our Jewish world is to

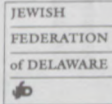
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PANIM EL PANIM

(Face to Face with JFD People)



Sandra Cahn To Speak At Lion Of Judah Dinner

By **BERNIE GREENBERG**

If Disney can produce a sequel to the "Lion King" (going straight to video), then the Jewish Federation of Delaware can announce its annual Lion of Judah gathering with similar fanfare - how about Lions in Winter?!

OK, maybe we're missing Nala and Mufasa, but we have a wonderful group that will gather Tuesday, December 1, 1998 at the "den" of Connie Sugarman for the annual JFD Lion of Judah Dinner

in conjunction with the 1999 UJA Federation Campaign. Connie is the Chair and host of this year's affair.

Sandra (Sandy) Cahn will be the keynote speaker, and she brings a wealth of leadership experience to Delaware by way of New York. She is Chair Emeritus of the New York Business & Professional Women's Campaign, and she was National Chair of the UJA Business & Professional Women's Council from 1993 to 1996. In that role,

she was responsible for 56 Business & Professional Women's Divisions throughout the United States, several of which she helped develop.

Sandy has recently started a term as 1999 Chair of the UJA Federation's Manhattan Women's Campaign Division, is Northeast Region Chair of UJA's National Women's Campaign and serves on the Board of Directors of UJA/Federation of New York.

She will discuss the positive effects that thousands of women are having across North America, from the largest cities to smaller communities. The recent International Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, D.C. attracted over 1,200 women from the U.S., Canada and Israel to celebrate the importance and effectiveness of all Lions of Judah. Delaware was represented by Phyllis Aerenson, Ruth Weinstein and Toni Young.

The Lion of Judah dinner is open to those women who make a voluntary contribution of \$5,000 or more to the UJA Federation Campaign. Please call 302-427-2100, ext. 16 for reservations and information regarding the Lion of Judah annual event.



Sandra Cahn



United Israel Appeal Chairman Bennett Aaron offered the keynote remarks at the Dinner of Commitment, held recently at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. Standing with Mr. Aaron are (L to R): JFD Executive Vice President Judy Wortman, JFD President Barbara Schoenberg, and Dinner of Commitment Co-Chairpersons Carol and Steven Rothschild.

The annual JFD Dinner of Commitment provided a great boost to the 1999 UJA Federation Campaign. Some \$400,000 was raised toward the campaign, representing a six percent increase compared to those who attended last year's dinner! The Jewish Federation of Delaware thanks our donors who make a minimum household contribution of \$10,000 - you set the pace for the campaign.

Those in attendance were: Norman Aerenson, Barbara and Henry Beckler, Yetta Chaiken, Rhoda and Steven Dombchik, Miriam and Steven Edell, Alice and Bennett Epstein,

Andrea and Scott Feinman, Muriel Gilman, Suzanne and Stuart Grant, Clara and Ben Holander, Reiko and Barry Kayne, Ellen and Garth Koniver, Ellen and Alan Levin, Andrea and Richard Levine, Amy and Michael Leviton, Shelly and Martin Mand, Carla and Jack Markell, Ellen and Robert Meyer, Carol and Steven Rothschild, Barbara and Alan Schoenberg, Charlotte and Irving Shapiro, Ruth and Bernie Siegel, Arlene and Howard Simon, Connie and Michael Sugarman, Henry Topel, Judy and Rabbi David Wortman, Toni and Stuart Young.

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Newark Community News

Getting People Together

What does it mean to build a community? At the Newark Jewish Network Committee we believe it means helping people connect with one another. That is why we started a series of programs in the homes of several of our community members to bring together a wide variety of people. Some of them are new to the area, some are not. Some of them belong to Temple Beth El, some do not. Some of them have children, some do not. Some are young and some are not so young. But all of them have one thing in common: they want to be part of the Jewish community in some way. They want to be heard and they want to listen.

Izak and Trayce Bahar moved to Hockessin from Sharon, Massachusetts, where about 60% of the population is Jewish. Izak said that "...we chose to live here because of the more spacious area where young families live...". Since moving here, they have joined Temple Beth El and the Jewish Community Center.

They also participated in the most recent of our home meetings, where a number of newcomers were invited. Izak says "I was not surprised when we were invited to Gene Danneman's house to meet other newcomers and share among ourselves how we felt..." "We all want the same thing: good school-

ing for our children, a place we can call our own and a place where we can share our identity." "A Newark site for the Jewish Community Center cannot be built overnight, it will take some time to gather the necessary support, but the interest is there - we heard it at Gene's house."

Many people are choosing to settle in the Greater Newark area, and they all come with the same spirit, best summarized by Izak Bahar: "In conclusion, we are happy that we moved to this area. There is a life to be had in Newark where families are friendly and willing to share."

The committee is organizing more meetings like this first one. The next will take place in the Bear area on November 8th. If you would like to be included in any of these future meetings, please let us know at 427-2100 Ext. 22, or e-mail us at jnetdel@aol.com (Jewish Network of Delaware).

Discovery Group And Tot Shabbat

By BONNIE FALCHUK

Tot Shabbat and the Discovery Group are two of Temple Beth El's children's programs which are open to everyone. You don't need to be a member to treat your child to these events!

Tot Shabbat is a service held on selected Friday nights before the main service, starting at 7:15 p.m. It's aimed at the 2-6 age group, but I have to admit I really enjoy it too. For a happy half hour or so, Rabbi Kaplan shows his serious and humorous sides as the kids respond. It's dramatic and delightfully interactive. Stories are told. Songs are shouted. There's a kid-dush. This is a great introduction to being in the sanctuary for a service. The regular service with babysitting follows, or you can leave right after Tot Shabbat.

Discovery Group is a way for

children ages 3-4 to experience Jewish ideas as a concrete project. The children might make a Tzedakah box or a paper menorah to hang in the window. "For Simchat Torah, the children made miniature Torahs that had the word *lev* (heart) on them because the Torah is the heart of the Jewish people," says Marla Friedman, who teaches the group with Rabbi Kaplan. They insure that the process of creating something is as nice as the finished product itself. The children usually take their work home, but sometimes it may be used to brighten a nursing home.

The next Tot Shabbats will be on November 6 and December 4, and the next Discovery Group will meet on November 15 at 11:35. For directions or more information, please call the Temple office at 366-8330.

News From The JCC Preschool In Newark

During September and October at the JCC Preschool at Temple Beth El, the children actively learned about the Holidays through prayers and songs, honey cake baking, Rosh Hashanah card making, apple printing and the ever popular, apple and honey dipping. They reenacted the Jonah and the whale story with puppets. Lauren

Rose, our Program Coordinator, asks the children and their families to donate canned goods to the Temple's Food Drive. As always, the community is welcome to join us in the main sanctuary every Friday at 11:45 a.m. for Kabbalat Shabbat. We fill the bima with joyous song to welcome Shabbat together. All ages are welcome.

Cabaret Gala At Beth El

By BONNIE FALCHUK

When was the last time you let yourself be carried away by the great music of Broadway performed live? When did you last enjoy voices of great richness and depth, backed up by a four-piece combo, as they explore and celebrate the music you've always loved? And when did you get to do this at a local synagogue?

If your answer is "never," it's time to decide to come to Temple Beth El's Cabaret Gala on Nov. 14. Starting at 8 p.m., a program of Broadway music of the last 75

years will be sung by Leanne Acero and Jennifer Zinn. Leanne, 17, is currently in Gypsy with the Candlelighters. In 1997 she won the Opera Delaware contest for high school students and interned at the Walnut Theater in Philadelphia. This summer she attended courses in musical theater at Syracuse University. Jennifer graduated cum laude in vocal performance from the UofD and has sung in Europe and southeast Asia.

Their accompanists will be Michael Zinn on piano, David Kaplan on drums, Jay Luft on bass and Roberta Luft on rhythm guitar.

The full Klezmer band (you may have heard them at the JCC for Israel 50) and choir will also participate.

After this musical visit to the Great White Way, the band Lavender will play music to dance and dream to until midnight.

Did I mention the food? Great nosh... Temple Beth El's catering is rightfully famous. The food should be divine.

Care to come? Donation is \$18.00. Call the Temple office at 366-8330 with any questions or for directions.

Temple Beth El Celebrates Jewish Book Month

Temple Beth El is having a Book Fair to Celebrate Kislev as Jewish Book Month. The fair will begin at the Chanukah Bazaar on November 22 and continue

through December 18. After November 22, books may be purchased during Religious School hours, as follows: Sunday - 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday - 4:45-6:15

p.m., and Thursday - 4:45-6:15 p.m. Temple Beth El is located at 301 Possum Park Road in Newark, DE. For more information, call 366-8330.

May The Force Be With You

If you are intrigued by this headline then you will be just as intrigued by the Adult Retreat Weekend which Temple Beth El is holding on November 20-22 this year. This will be the third such spiritual retreat which the Ritual Committee of the Temple has sponsored, but unlike the first two which were held at Elat Chayyim in New York State, this one is just a 30 minute drive into Maryland. The weekend consists of study, prayer, contemplation and fellowship and is based on the theme stated above (which is, of course, taken from the Star Wars epic but with a new Jewish twist). Rabbi

David Kaplan promises to provide a great deal of food for thought when he presents the subject matter for the weekend.

The retreat will be held at the Sandy Hill Conference Center in North East, Maryland which is a delightful year round camp setting tucked on the upper reaches of Chesapeake Bay. Registration is \$125 per person and includes all meals, comfortable lodging, all programs, and complete use of the camp's recreational facilities (tennis courts, basketball, hiking etc.) You may still make arrangements to attend by calling the Temple office at 366-8330. You do not have to

be a member of Beth El to attend this retreat; everyone in the community is welcome.

Past retreats have included Talmud study with nationally known scholar Art Kurzweil, Jewish renewal services replete with dance and percussion instruments, stimulating discussion, and, most important, an opportunity to spend Shabbat in a truly relaxed and restful atmosphere without distraction. This year promises to be just as wonderful an experience. May you be with us on November 20-22 so that the Force may be with you too!

EDITORIAL

There Is Not A Question About Peace...

It is time for us to celebrate the Wye decision as a start to an end. How can we in the name of religion want anything other than the enrichment and protection of peace for our children and our children's children?

Throughout history there has never been an eye raised that if you have two Jews in a discussion there will be three opinions. But on the subject of peace for Israel ... there is no doubt that war is not an option. In fact, is this not truly a story of biblical proportions that two brothers could not resolve?

It has been so many years of strife, anguish and loss of life. When we are dealing with land and security, it seems like we become muddled in territorialistic ego, rather than life and its sanctity. To this end,

we need to understand our differences, and build a bridge large enough to encompass a community of hope.

We extend an olive branch of hopefulness and gratitude to President Clinton, Madeline Albright, King Hussein, and Dennis Ross among many others that helped to broker this deal. We know that their hearts were focused on that which can make all mothers smile.

Not all Jews think alike. There are rebellious extremes on both sides. Now is the time for rational people to keep the larger goal in sight. Violence on both sides must be condemned and peace be the constant larger issue. Peace is getting closer, let us not lose sight.

JCC Senior Center to Celebrate Anniversary

The Jewish Community Center will commemorate the 23rd Anniversary of the JCC Senior Center on Thursday, November 12. Hors d'oeuvres will be served on the new Senior Center patio beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by a delicious dinner and entertainment provided by "Broadway Bound".

The cost for seniors is \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members. The cost for other individuals is \$15.00 for members and \$17.00 for non-members. Advance reservations are required by calling Wendi Weingartner at (30) 478-5660, ext. 210.

Holocaust Witness At Nuremberg War Trials To Speak At University Of Delaware

Dr. Leon W. Wells, Holocaust survivor and author, will present the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 15, 1998, at 2:30 p.m. in the Trabant Student Center at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Leon Weliczker Wells, who was born in Galicia, Poland, was eighteen years old in 1943 and was interned by the Germans in the Janowska concentration camp. He managed to escape but he was recaptured, assigned to the Death Brigade and forced by the Nazis to dig up and burn the bodies of Jews and others murdered in the city of Lvov, Poland. His harrowing memoir, The Death Brigade, is considered a classic of Holocaust literature. It also contains a brief account of the fourteen month survival in a Lvov sewer of Halina Wind Preston, the Wilmington educator in whose memory the Lecture is given. Dr. Wells' story is a powerful document of man's capacity to endure in the midst of unrelenting evil.

Dr. Wells, who testified at the Nuremberg trials and at the Eichmann trial, is the only



Dr. Leon W. Wells

survivor of a family of six brothers and sisters, parents and seventy members of his extended family. Wells served as a Board member of the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

getting a Masters degree in Physics. He holds nineteen U.S. Patents and proportionate foreign patents in the field of optics.

Dr. Leon Wells is now retired. He and his

Dr. Wells received his Ph.d. in Mechanical Engineering in Germany. He was brought to Lehigh University on a scholarship in 1949 and studied in the graduate school of Physics

wife live in northern New Jersey. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

The lecture is a project of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Frank and Yetta Chaiken Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Delaware. The program is free and open to the public.

International Lion Of Judah Conference



The UJA National Women's Campaign recently held its International Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, DC, and the Jewish Federation of Delaware was represented by (l to r): Toni Young, Ruth Weinstein and Phyllis Aerenson.

Over 1,200 women participated in this three-day event, which culminated with an address by Hillary Rodham Clinton. To learn

more about Lion of Judah opportunities, call 427-2100, ext. 16.



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THURSDAY NOON DEADLINE for all articles, advertisements and news

Table with 3 columns: ISSUE, FOCUS, DEADLINE. Rows include Nov 20 (PETS, HOME DECOR), Dec 4 (CHANUKAH), Dec 18 (PARTY & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE), Jan 15 (VOICES OF WOMEN).

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Delaware's Business Leaders Hall Of Fame Laureates

On Thursday, October 22, at 10:15 a.m., a press conference was held in the Soda House of Hagley Museum and Library where this year's Delaware Business Leaders Hall of Fame Laureates were announced to the public.

Hall of Fame Chairman, R. Keith Elliott of Hercules, Inc. was on hand to introduce the 1998 laureates and to announce their induction into the Hall of Fame at a ceremony starting at 6 p.m. In his open presentation, Elliott pointed to the far reaching and long lasting business contributions of the 1998 laureates.

Represented by his son Alan Levin, current CEO of Happy Harry's, the 1998 deceased laureate honor was bestowed upon Harry Levin. Founder of "Happy Harry's," today a chain of some 38 drugstores with over 1,250 employees, Harry Levin was the first non-pharmacist to be admitted to the Delaware Pharmacy Association. He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Degree by Goldey Beacom College. Harry passed away in 1989 at the age of 59, just days before the 25th anniversary of his organization.

The 1998 living laureate award was given to Carolyn Burger. Until her retirement in 1996, Ms. Burger was the President and CEO of Bell Atlantic Delaware, a position to which she was named in 1991. She is still a corporate Director for Wilmington Trust Company and Rodel, Inc. She has been chair of many organizations, including the Delaware Business Roundtable, and is now a Director at both WHY and the Brandywine Conservancy. She remains active as the principal of her own consulting firm, CB Associates.

Pan American Maccabi Games Chair Selected

The chairmen of the team that will represent the United States at the 9th Pan American Maccabi Games have been selected, announced Toni Wortman (East Northport, N.Y.), who will head the U.S. delegation.

The Pan American Maccabi Games are slated for July 8-20, 1999, in Mexico City, Mexico. The quadrennial competition will feature an estimated 2,000 participants representing countries from North, Central and South America, as well as Australia, Great Britain and Israel.

The U.S. team is sponsored by Maccabi USA/Sports for Israel, which seeks to enrich the lives of Jews in the United States, Israel and throughout the Diaspora through athletic, cultural and educational programs. The organization also is the sponsor of the U.S. Team to the World Maccabiah Games in Israel. The next World Maccabiah Games will be held in July 2001.

Robert Pincus (Wilmington, Del.) and Frank Velie (New York City) will serve as open sports co-chairmen.

Center For Jewish Enrichment Announced By Chabad

WILMINGTON, October 18, 1998 - At a gala celebration of its first decade in Delaware, Chabad of Delaware announced the creation of a new Center for Jewish Enrichment which will open in 1999. Chabad Director Rabbi Chuni Vogel launched the project

with the announcement of a \$100,000 pledge from former area resident Craig Lewis.

The Center for Jewish Enrichment will be located on the north side of Silverside Road in North Wilmington, west of the intersection with Veale Road. It is

expected to house classrooms, offices, guest quarters, catering facilities and synagogue/multi-purpose space. Chabad has contracted to purchase the site, and has received a commitment from Conectiv Energy to make a portion of an adjoining utility right-of-way available for parking.

"Building the Center is like a dream come true," said Rabbi Vogel. "I can't express how grateful we are to Craig for his leadership gift and to Conectiv for their support."

Mr. Lewis, an MBNA senior executive vice president, was a regular supporter of Chabad while living in the Wilmington area, and has maintained a close relationship with Rabbi Vogel and the organization since relocating to another part of the country. "Craig made this gift not just because of his support for Chabad," Rabbi Vogel explained. "He views it as a challenge to all of us to dig deep and support Jewish institutions."



Gov. Carper congratulates Rabbi Vogel.

Local ORT Chapter Sponsors Premier Vendor Exhibition

The Brandywine Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring "Share Your Wares" on November 10. Billed as a "shopping extravaganza," the chapter will host more than 20 vendors from New York to Delaware at the Wilmington Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ORT (Organization for Educational Resources and Technological Training) is the largest voluntary network of vocational education and technical training in the world. The ORT program was founded in 1880, and currently boasts over 800 schools in 60 countries, with training programs ranging from computer technology to fashion design.

The vendors at Share Your Wares will be selling a wide variety of items, including upscale jewelry and accessories, stationery, infant and children's gifts and clothing, toys and crafts (including current and retired Beanie Babies), Judaica, sports apparel, pottery, photography and salon services. In their commitment to the ORT mis-

sion, the local chapter as well as the vendors are working together to insure educational opportunities for their students around the world. A percentage of all sales as well as all money raised from a raffle of items generously donated by each vendor will directly benefit the worldwide ORT schools.

Share Your Wares promises to be a fun-filled day that will satisfy everyone. Whether you are looking for a special hand-crafted item, to complete all of your holiday shopping, or to find a cherished piece to complement a collection, you will want to treat yourself to this premier showcase of exhibitors. The Brandywine Chapter of Women's American ORT is offering free babysitting between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and will have a variety of foods for sale on the premises.

If you would like more information about Women's American ORT or Share Your Wares, contact our Chapter Vice President of Membership, Rhea Holtzman at (302) 478-6302. See you on November 10th!

Artist Jonathan Kremer To Speak At University Of Delaware As Part Of Jewish Book Month

Jonathan Kremer, a graphic designer and internationally renowned lettering artist, will give a history and slide presentation in honor of Jewish Book Month titled Illuminating Jewish Books on November 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Class of 1941 Lecture Room of Morris Library. A reception for the artist will follow at the Morris Library Commons.

As a Temple University Russell Conwell Fellow in 1984-1985, Mr. Kremer published a hand printed and hand bound, limited edition reproduction of his own manuscript of the Biblical book "Lamentations." He was one of only three living artists represented in the seminal international exhibition, A Sign and A Witness: 2,000

Years of Hebrew Books and Illuminated Manuscripts. Held at the New York Public Library from October, 1988 to January, 1989, this show included a Dead Sea Scroll fragment and rarely seen medieval manuscripts as well as modern works. In the exhibition catalog, Mr. Kremer's "Lamentations" was cited as "one of the most beautiful Hebrew books of the 20th century." Mr. Kremer also designed a siddur cover for a Montreal synagogue, and a portable Torah ark with curtain, Torah covers, and silver Torah ornaments, as well as a reading table and lectern for Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kremer's expressive work

has been commissioned by numerous prestigious institutions and individuals. He has created logos and stationery, trade show exhibitions and special event invitations, newsletters and promotional materials for a wide range of clients in education, health care, industry, law, and social service. His Jewish organizational clients have included Auerback Central Agency for Jewish Education, American Friends of the Hebrew University (Mid-Atlantic Region), Hillel of Greater Philadelphia, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, the Jewish Publication Society, and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Institutional commissions have included a text from the prophet Isaiah for the cover of

Harvard Divinity Bulletin, a scroll of investiture for Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, and custom designed prints for the Rabbinical Assembly and individual synagogues. Since 1972, Mr. Kremer has written and decorated more than 265 individual ketubot (marriage contracts) as well as numerous other calligraphic works of art. His work is featured in a major review of contemporary Hebrew calligraphy in the 1986-1987 Yearbook of the Encyclopaedia Judaica. In 1996, he did text-based illustrative lettering for a new children's siddur (prayer book) published by the United Synagogue.

The program and reception for the artist are both being co-sponsored by the Frank and Yetta

Chaiken Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Delaware and the University of Delaware Library. Mr. Kremer's presentation is open to the public, however, due to space limitations, reservations will be necessary. Please call the Center for Jewish Studies at (302) 831-3324 for more information and seating availability.

Mazel Tov!

The polls just came in at press time. Congratulations to Jewish activists Jack Markell and Karen Venezky. More to follow in next issue.

GUIDE TO VEGETARIAN RESTAURANTS

The Vegetarian Resource Group and Avery Publishing Group have released the third edition of Vegetarian Journal's Guide to Natural Foods Restaurants in the U.S. and Canada. The book fea-

tures a plethora of eateries offering vegetarian foods, as well as noting camps, spas and other vacation spots which cater to those with meat-free diets.

Ever found yourself in the middle

of Montana with no place to chow down? With over 2,000 listings, this guide can help. Take a trip to The Black Dog in Missoula, a restaurant serving up exclusively vegetarian fare. Try out a lentil

burger or one of several soup options. Vegans will feel at home here too, as many entrees are made minus dairy and eggs.

If Montana isn't on your itinerary, there are plenty of stops to

make along a more beaten path. Visiting national landmarks in Washington D.C., don't miss out on this city's culinary delights. Try some authentic ethnic cuisine. Zed's in Georgetown serves up scrumptious Ethiopian fare, much of which is vegetarian. Adding to this intriguing dining experience is the absence of utensils. As is customary in Ethiopia, food is scooped up with traditional injera (a flat bread). Craving curry and rice, check out Indian Delight, a vegetarian spot offering regular menu items and daily specials.

If these dining ideas sound appetizing or if you're a vegetarian traveler tired of settling for side items in restaurants that place meat at center stage, then order Vegetarian Journal's Guide to Natural Foods Restaurants in the U.S. and Canada (370 pages). Just send \$16 (includes postage) to The Vegetarian Resource Group, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, MD, 21203 or call 410-366-8343, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. EST, and get a copy of the guide that will point you in the right direction, no matter where you may be.

Climbing mountains in Colorado? This book will lead you to nourishment for your trek. Check out Boulder's fine veggie joints. Stop by the Creative Vegetarian Cafe and sample culinary specialties like Spinach Lasagna and Tempeh fajitas. Be sure to save room for the vegan desserts, though. Or grab a bite at the Boulder Harvest Restaurant. This natural foods eatery prepares items with locally grown produce and brews organic coffee.

If you are hanging out further west, you're in luck. Explore California's delicious dining selections. In San Francisco, you can find gourmet vegan and veggie fare at Millenium Organic Cuisine. This upscale restaurant features Madras Tofu and Thai Curry Torte, among other option

Whether you are sojourning near or far, if you are searching for gourmet cuisine or cheap eats, Vegetarian Journal's Guide to Natural Foods Restaurants in the U.S. and Canada has it all. It offers an array of dining spots as diverse as the food you'll find on their menus. Everything from exquisite ethnic eateries to down-home diners can be found in its pages. Indeed, it's a dining guide the traveling vegetarian can't live without.

The Vegetarian Resource Group is a non-profit organization, which educates the public about vegetarianism. It publishes Vegetarian Journal, Vegetarian Journal's Food Service Update and other materials.

Vegetarian diets include no meat, fish and fowl. Vegans do not use other animal products such as dairy and eggs. For more information about vegetarianism or veganism, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with two first class stamps to The Vegetarian Resource Group, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, MD 21203 or visit their web site at <www.vrg.org>.

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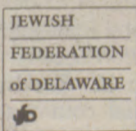
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ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

By PAULA SHULAK

Two totally different but entertaining theater experiences are available for you to sample until November 7 in the Greater Wilmington area. At the Wilmington Drama League, is a suspense filled murder mystery imported from England entitled "The Business of Murder" by Richard Harris. It is a real thriller

and contains some fine acting by Frank Baker, long known in this area for his commercial radio work. This is not a run of the mill mystery but can almost be described as esoteric; it is a thinking person's piece with a great deal of philosophy and psychology thrown in to spice up the mystery. It really draws you in, particularly when you discover the twist at the end of the play. I won't ruin a ter-

rific mystery by telling you any more of the plot, but suffice to say Frank as a detective lieutenant and Julie Cauffman as his mistress and sometime mystery writer, are both very good in their roles. Dave Farrar, as the protagonist who provides most of the mayhem, does an acceptable job for most of the show, but there are too many moments when he lacks the necessary emotional nuances; in other words I missed the gut feeling needed in this part to really pull it off. Since this is a fairly talky show, it is important that it be emotionally charged. But overall, Director Dottie Watkins did a creditable job with a fascinating piece. The set was excellent and quite unique, showing well the versatile stage that has been created at WDL. Sound and lighting were equally praiseworthy. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call 764-1172 for tickets.

The second production which is definitely worth seeing is "Arcadia" being presented by PTTP at the University of Delaware. If you have never had a chance to attend a PTTP production, you are missing out on some of the finest theater in the state. The calibre of performance delivered by these future stars of the American stage is unequalled in the area. All the cast members are studying for their Master's of Fine Arts degrees and appear in repertory during their third and final year at the University.

I had read Tom Stoppard's modern classic, "Arcadia" and looked forward eagerly to seeing it on stage; I was not disappointed. The laughs began with the second line in the show and the marvelous British accents and superb line delivery never faltered as the performance unfolded. The underlying theme of this brilliant play is the constant struggle between free will and determinism, between science and art between order and chaos. And the characters so masterfully created by Stoppard to mouth his

philosophical comment are magnificently brought to life by this cast, especially Colleen Madden, as the young Thomasina; Hayden Adams, as her tutor Septimus Hodge (both of whom appear in the 18th Century scenes of the play); David Daniel as Bernard Nightingale, the academician researching that earlier period and Cameron McNary as Valentine Coverly, Thomasina's descendent (both of whom dwell in the 20th Century). The juxtaposition of these two distinctly different eras is part of what makes this play so bril-

liant. As the scene shifts constantly back and forth, we watch the characters so typical of each time period noting both their similarities and differences as they discuss and debate the intricacies of chaos theory, mathematics (Fermat's theory), history, literary research, love, and a dozen other subjects thrown in for good measure. Not for the timid, "Arcadia" is a wonderfully provocative yet entertaining production and it should be a must for any lover of good theater. Admission is \$5-15 and tickets are available by calling 831-2204.

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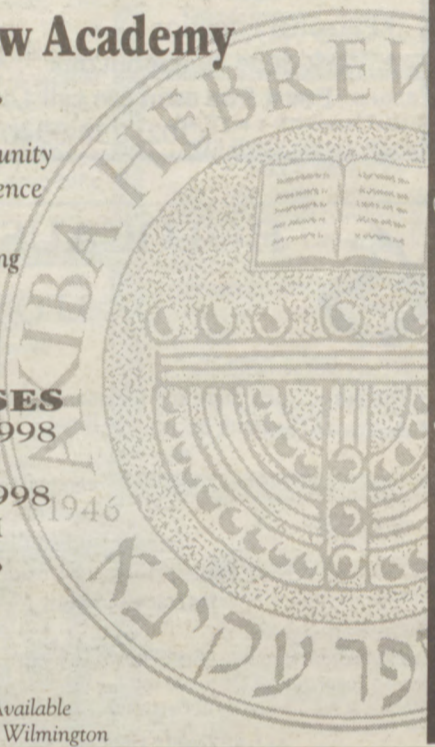
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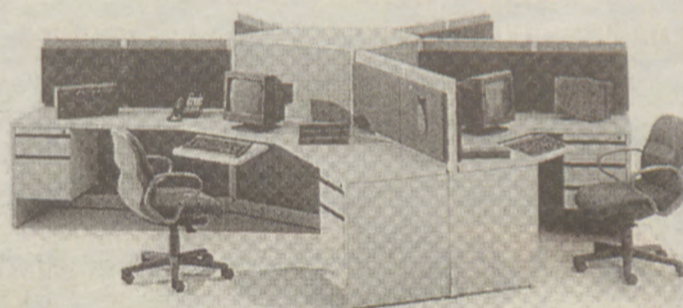
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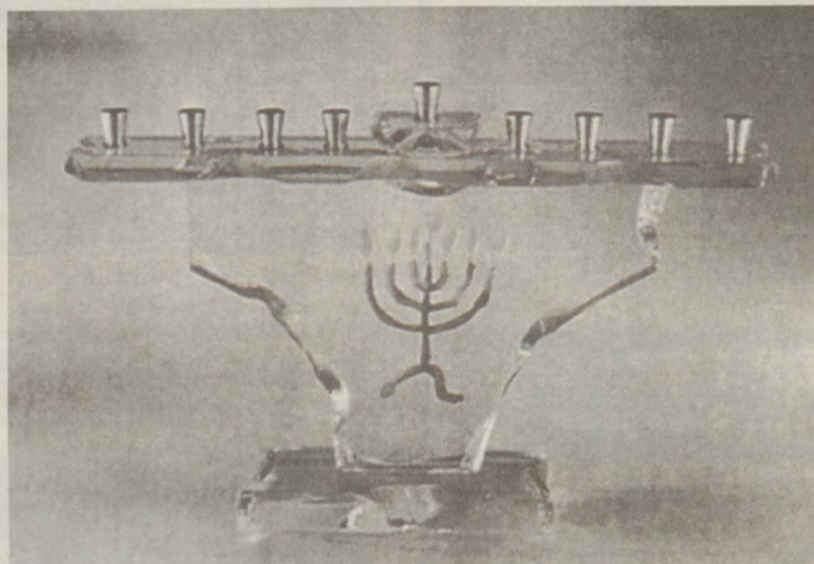
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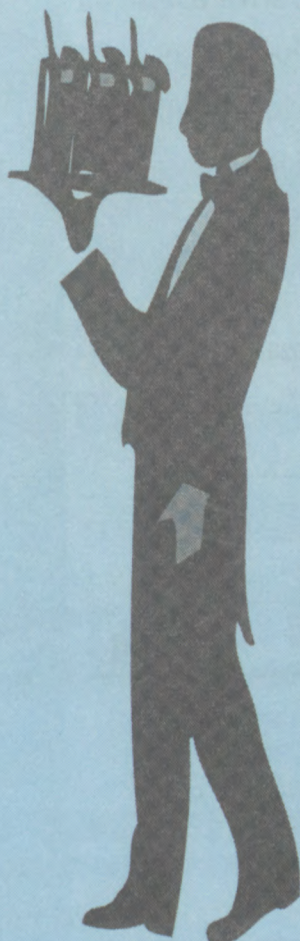
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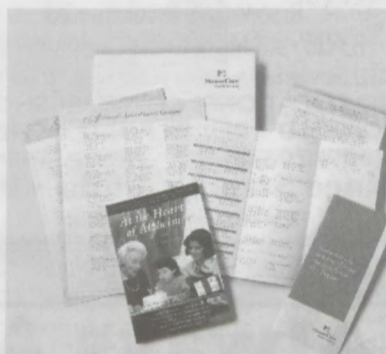
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NEWS BRIEFS

Extremist to run in French elections

PARIS (JTA) – The deputy leader of France's far-right National Front said he will run for mayor of Marseilles when municipal elections are held in 2001. Bruno Megret recently came into conflict with the leader of the anti-immigrant party, Jean-Marie Le Pen, who blocked Megret's bid to top

the Front's slate in next year's elections to the European Parliament.

Sakic extradited from Argentina

NEW YORK (JTA) – An alleged former Croatian concentration camp guard arrived in Croatia from Argentina to face charges of involvement in atrocities during World War II.

Nada Sakic, who took the first

name Esperanza while living in Argentina, is alleged to have been a guard in the women's section of the Jasenovac concentration camp. Sakic's husband, Dinko, who ran Jasenovac, will also be tried for war crimes.

Lawmaker won't be investigated

MOSCOW (JTA) – A deadline passed for an investigation of a Communist lawmaker in Russia who has made several public anti-Semitic statements. When asked about the statements of Gen. Albert Makashov, Russian Community Party leader Gennady Zyuganov – who had recently attempted to soften his own image by offering Rosh Hashanah greetings to Russian Jews – himself made thinly veiled anti-Semitic remarks. The Communist Party had previously promised to expel Makashov, who has blamed Jews for the current economic crisis in Russia.

Poland wants answer to dispute

NEW YORK (JTA) – Poland said it wanted a quick solution to the problem created by the crosses recently erected by Polish Catholic fundamentalists near the site of the former Auschwitz death camp. The Polish government last month lost a court bid to take over the site of the crosses, which have been criticized by Jewish groups and the Polish Catholic Church.

Historian seeks bank list

FRANKFURT (JTA) – An Israeli historian investigating two German banks' involvement in Nazi-era dealings said they should publish a list of dormant accounts belonging to Jews. But spokesmen for Dresdner Bank and Deutsche Bank said a settlement on such accounts was reached in 1975.

Building to start on Rabin center

LOS ANGELES (JTA) – A groundbreaking took place for a center for Jewish life dedicated to Yitzhak Rabin at the University of California at Los Angeles. The event for the \$6 million center – which is expected to house a chapel, a computer center, a kosher kitchen and a center for interethnic programs – occurred on the third yahrzeit of the slain prime minister. The building is expected to be completed in the year 2000.

Irish leaders visit museum

LOS ANGELES (JTA) – A delegation of trade union leaders from Northern Ireland recently visited the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles and announced plans to create a similar institution reflecting their own history in Belfast. The Belfast Museum of Tolerance would serve as a symbol of peace in a land driven for decades by sectarian violence between Protestants and Catholics, said Brian Campfield, president of the Belfast Trade Union Council.

CD lands rightist in jail

FRANKFURT (JTA) – A rock CD describing the brutal murder of political opponents landed a leader of Germany's far-right NPD party in jail.

Frank Schwerdt, 54, was sentenced to six months in jail for glorifying violence on the CD, which sold 2,500 copies. Schwerdt is already doing time on an unrelated charge of inciting racial violence.

Cable network drops character

NEW YORK (JTA) – An American cable television network recently said it would no longer use a character in a comic strip that the Anti-Defamation League called anti-Semitic. Grandpa Boris had been drawn with a large hook nose and heavy-lidded eyes in a comic strip adaptation of the Nickelodeon network's "Rugrats" show.

Vatican may apologize

ROME (JTA) – Pope John Paul II gave a strong but qualified indication that the Vatican may ask forgiveness for the inquisition. The pope said Saturday that the inquisition belonged to a "tormented" phase of church history, and he noted that he had already called upon the faithful to reflect deeply and sincerely on this past.

But, he added, "Only when historical science has managed to establish the true facts can theologians and ecclesiastical authorities express an objectively-based judgment." The inquisition was set up in the 13th century as a permanent tribunal charged with rooting out and combating heresy.

Plaques erected near Auschwitz

NEW YORK (JTA) – Polish Catholic fundamentalists erected religious plaques on some 240 crosses they erected earlier this year at a site near the former Auschwitz concentration camp. The plaques were added to indicate where the "faithful should gather," said Kazimierz Switon, the self-appointed leader of the campaign to erect the crosses. The Polish government last month lost a court bid to take over the site of the crosses, which have been criticized by Jewish groups and the Polish Catholic Church.

Masada being restored

JERUSALEM (JTA) – A British team of experts is helping restore the 2,000-year-old royal palace at Masada. The palace at one of Israel's best-known archaeological sites – where zealots made their last stand during the Jewish revolt against Rome that began in 66 C.E. – has been badly damaged by wind, sand, water and salt. Stone slabs appear close to sliding off the cliff's eastern side and the western side is already crumbling, according to officials with Israel's Antiquities Authority.

Le Pen probe begins

FRANKFURT (JTA) – German prosecutors opened a formal investigation of French far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen for calling the Holocaust a "mere detail" of history during a speech in Germany.

The move came after the European Parliament lifted the immunity of Le Pen, who is a member of the European Union's legislature. Le Pen is expected to be questioned before the end of the year, but it is not clear yet whether this will be done by French or German officials, a German prosecutor said. The investigation may lead to a trial of Le Pen in Germany, where it is a crime to trivialize the Holocaust.

Hussein gets fifth treatment

NEW YORK (JTA) – Jordan's King Hussein began a fifth round of chemotherapy. The 62-year-old king has received treatment in the United States since July for non-Hodgkins lymphoma, a type of

cancer that primarily affects the lymph nodes and spleen.

Bomb targets far-right concert

PARIS (JTA) – A bomb exploded in a theater where France's far-right National Front was planning to hold a rock concert. A group that says it represents anti-Nazi resistance fighters claimed responsibility for the explosion in the southern French town of Vitrolles. The group has claimed responsibility for previous attacks on the offices of Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the anti-Semitic, anti-immigrant Front.

Swiss to publish gold report

BERN (JTA) – The Swiss government said it will make available a report of its wartime gold dealings with Nazi Germany. Authorities plan to publish a free, easy-to-read summary of the 200-page study, which will be distributed upon request through the mail.

The study, issued in May, showed that the Swiss National Bank bought about three-quarters of all the gold shipped from Nazi Germany, some of which was looted from concentration camp victims.

U.S. starts deportation trial

WASHINGTON (JTA) – The U.S. Justice Department initiated deportation proceedings against an Indiana man who served as a member of a Nazi-sponsored unit that murdered thousands of Jews in wartime Lithuania and Belarus.

The proceedings began after an appeals court in Chicago affirmed a 1997 decision stripping Kazy Ciurinskas, 80, of his citizenship for lying about his wartime activities when he applied for immigration to the United States in 1949. Since the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations began its work in 1979, 61 Nazi persecutors have been stripped of their U.S. citizenship, 48 of whom have been deported.

Lawyers criticize French officials

NEW YORK (JTA) – American and French lawyers for Holocaust victims say French authorities rebuffed requests for meetings with them to discuss their clients' wartime assets.

The lawyers filed suit last December in the United States against nine French banks that held accounts for some of the 76,000 Jews deported from France to concentration camps. Top French officials said the attorneys gave them too short notice of their visit to Paris and pointed to a French commission investigating claims as proof of the country's cooperation in restitution efforts.

AJCommittee forges new ties

NEW YORK (JTA) – The American Jewish Committee has established institutional ties with the Mexico-based Tribuna Israelita, the analysis and opinion agency of the Jewish community of Mexico. The collaboration with Tribuna, which was founded 1944, represents the AJCommittee's third international association. It has also formed partnerships with the London-based Institute for Jewish Policy Research and the Australia/Israel & Jewish Affairs Council.

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The last of the 613 commandments of the Torah as found in Deuteronomy 31 is the commandment to write a Torah Scroll and the Sages teach that this commandment applies to every Jew. Since the writing a Torah requires the special skill, knowledge and ability of a Sofer or scribe few are actually capable of writing a Torah. The Sages have taught however,

that the commandment can be fulfilled by writing a single letter in a Torah since the absence of even a single letter renders a Torah Scroll Pasul or unfit for use in the synagogue. Maimonides taught therefore, that the writing of a single letter is equivalent to completing an entire scroll. AKSE will provide to the community opportunities for purchasing a single letter, verses and entire portions of the Torah.

The new Torah Scroll, according to Rabbi Dresin, will not only be a magnificent work of scribal art by a Sofer selected by AKSE on the basis of his skill and piety, but will also be smaller and much lighter than any of the scrolls now belonging to the congregation, making the Torah ideal for use by the congregation's seniors, members of its

Women's Tefilla Group and B'nai and B'not Mitzvah.

For Sunday, November 15, AKSE has planned a series of events to introduce the community to its Torah Project. Mr. Zerach Greenfield, a renowned Sofer and coordinator for AKSE in Israel of the Torah project will be speaking and demonstrating the scribal arts as they apply to the writing of STAM - Sifrei Torah, Tefillin and Mezzuzot. The schedule is as follows.

- 9:00-9:45 a.m. Children's Program
- 9:45-10:30 a.m. Teen Program
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. Adult's Reception
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Adult's Program

Food, Fashion & Finery At Beth Emeth

Have you ever suffered from those mid-November-Sunday-football blues? Well, we've got just the right cure for this year's attack. The Special Events Committee at Congregation Beth Emeth is planning the ultimate fashion show spectacular for Sunday, November 15th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. You can expect an afternoon of food, fashion, and finery. Enjoy light fare and afternoon tea as you watch your friends, including Beth Emeth's popular rabbis, Larry Malinger and Peter Grumbacher, model the latest fashions from The Talbots and Jos. A. Bank Clothier. Randy Currie, owner of Currie:

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AKSE Mens Club Brunch

On Sunday, December 6, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., the A.K.S.E. Men's Club and the Adult Education Committee will host David J. Margules, Esq., of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, LLP, who will speak on the topic: Fundamental Similarities and Differences Between the

Philosophies Underlying American Common Law and Jewish Halacha, according to Robert S. Weiner, President of the A.K.S.E. Men's Club.

The discussion will focus on the sources of legal doctrines and the balancing of individual rights against the interests of society. To

illustrate the philosophical differences, a closer look will be taken at issues relating to free speech - contrasting the permissive principles embodied in the First Amendment against the restricting principles embodied in the prohibition against *loshan hara*.

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AJC Welcomes WYE Summit Agreement

NEW YORK - The American Jewish Committee welcomes today's signing of an interim land-for-peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. Despite the difficulties the parties faced in reaching this accord, it is a crucial step forward in the Arab-Israeli peace process. The agreement concluded today is a victory for both sides, a victory for peace.

This agreement is also a clear victory for American interests in the Middle East and around the world, achieved through tenacious mediation by President Clinton. We extend our gratitude to the President for his persistence and patience in helping Israel and the Palestinians overcome obstacles to

progress, and we congratulate the President, Vice President Gore, Secretary Albright, National Security Adviser Berger, Ambassadors Indyk and Ross, CIA Director Tenet, and the entire American peace team for this important achievement. We express our appreciation, as well, for the contributions of His Majesty King Hussein, who inspired and worked with all parties to conclude these interim negotiations.

Tough bargaining lies ahead as the peace process moves forward. Just as there have been obstacles in the five years since Oslo, there will be obstacles both parties will face in the coming final status talks, as they confront the hardest issues of permanent borders, settlements, refugees, Palestinian political sta-

tus, and Jerusalem. Faithful implementation of this latest agreement - including long-delayed steps the Palestinian leadership must take to revise the Palestinian charter and address Israel's security concerns - will prepare the way for this next, and decisive, phase of negotiations.

But the Wye Summit itself represents a considerable achievement. It proves wrong the assumptions of Israel's critics - in the Arab world and Western Europe, especially - that Prime Minister Netanyahu intended to end the Oslo process; in fact, through this hard-fought agreement, the Prime Minister has given the process new strength. And this agreement demonstrates once again America's irreplaceable leadership in international affairs.

NCJW Applauds Agreement

Washington, DC-National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) National President, Nan Rich, issued a statement today following the announcement of an interim peace agreement within the framework of the Oslo Accords:

"The National Council of Jewish Women congratulates Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat for their success in reaching an interim agreement. Additionally, we express our deep gratitude to President Clinton and his administration for their leadership and persistence on continuing the talks until an agreement was formulated. Despite attempts by terrorists to derail the peace

process, today tenacity won over terror.

NCJW has long been committed to the establishment of a just and permanent peace. We applaud this important step towards accomplishing that goal. We urge both sides to carry out their commitments and to continue the journey towards peace."

NCJW is a volunteer organization, inspired by Jewish values, that works to improve the quality of life for women, children and families and to ensure individual rights and freedoms through research, education and community service programs initiated by this network of 90,000 volunteers nationwide.

Action Reconciliation: German Volunteers For Peace

By BONNIE FALCHUK

What are young Germans doing taking care of Jewish Holocaust survivors in American nursing homes? They are working for peace as a part of a German organization called Action Reconciliation/Service for Peace, which is currently marking its 30th year in the United States.

As a part of the celebration, a reunion of former ARSP volunteers, host families, clients, and current volunteers was held Oct. 16-18 at Temple University's Sugarloaf Conference Center in Philadelphia, hosted by Renate Woessner, the U.S. Program Director of Action Reconciliation.

While the volunteers serve in a variety of settings, such as urban self-help programs and residential homes for the disabled, the group's strong interest in Jewish concerns led to the inclusion of a welcoming Shabbat ceremony and Havdalah service, both led by Ayala Guy and Bonnie Bailis.

Bonnie Bailis, of the JCCs of Greater Philadelphia, is one of the Americans who host the Germans for an orientation weekend at the start of their 18-month stint. She spoke of the difficulty she had deciding to accept the volunteers into her home, given history, but now she would not miss helping them "as they unpack their emotions as well as their bags."

The work of one Philadelphia-area volunteer, Joerg Novak, was described by Robert Leiter in 1995 in the *Jewish Exponent*. In his work at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, Joerg became "steadfast friends" with then 86-year-old Ruth Putzrath, who was born into a Jewish family in a German area of Poland, and who lost all of her family in the Holocaust. It took time, as Leiter writes, but eventually the two spoke of her experiences in depth, in German. In 1996, the New York Times chronicled the work of ARSP volunteers with Jewish survivors in social-service agencies, focusing on reunion attendee Thomas Briel, who formed a friendship with Eugen

Zuckermann, a survivor of several camps.

Action Reconciliation was started in 1958 as a way for young Germans to work for peace in countries ravaged by the effects of

Nazism. Many went to Israel. Some now serve at the memorial sites of concentration camps. Their role in

Holocaust education in this country has included participation in inter-faith councils and work at the Holocaust Center of Greater Pittsburgh. Edie Naveh, Director, JCRC of Pittsburgh, says that having a young person with a direct historical link to the Holocaust as a speaker at high schools and col-

leges has "an impact which is unparalleled" in reaching young people influenced by neo-Nazis, the KKK, and other groups, noting that some young people will listen to their peers more readily than to educators.

The German volunteers learn too. Many are grateful for the chance to meet survivors and to live and grow in Jewish environments, something not always possible in Germany. Many choose to stay for years, dealing, as one long-time volunteer said, "with a history I cannot escape from" and hoping, in the words of Bonnie Bailis, that "peace starts small and works outward."

NCSJ Passes Two Resolutions To Address Worsening Conditions In Russia

NEW YORK - The National Conference on Soviet Jewry passed two resolutions concerning recent difficulties in Russia at its

annual Board of Governors' Meeting on October 26, 1998.

The first resolution condemns the blatantly anti-Semitic state-

ments repeatedly espoused by Governor Nikolai Kondratenko of Krasnodar, Russia and General Albert Makashov, a Communist

member of the Duma. Both officials have publicly spewed anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist remarks on television and at mass rallies, blaming Jews for the current hardships that have befallen Russia and using "Zionist" interchangeably with negative or undesirable. To date, the Russian Government has taken no action against these two government officials for inciting ethnic hatred.

The resolution calls for these two officials to immediately cease their anti-Semitic rhetoric, the Russian Government to prosecute such officials who incite ethnic hatred, and for President Yeltsin and the Parliament to censure their remarks to alert the public that free speech should not translate into hateful rhetoric.

"For 27 years, we have fought against state-sponsored and popular anti-Semitism," said NCSJ Chairman Denis C. Braham. "It is outrageous that an elected Russian official can make these types of

statements and go unchecked. Immediate action is necessary to stop this incitement of ethnic hatred."

NCSJ's second resolution urges the U.S. Government and private voluntary organizations to send food assistance to Russia in light of this year's bad harvest, shortages due to the economic difficulties, and the impending further shortages in the winter months.

"The NCSJ has supported financial and technical support to Russia since 1992," said NCSJ President Howard E. Sachs. "During this difficult time for Russia - that will become even more difficult with the onset of winter - the United States must assist those Russians who cannot meet their basic needs."

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), a non-profit agency created in 1971, is the mandated central coordinating agency in the United States on behalf of the 1.5

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Mr. Margules' principal areas of practice are corporate litigation, general litigation and strategic corporate and business advice. He is a member of the Bars of Delaware,

Food, fashion—

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Belmont Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. Tickets are \$10.00, age 12 and under half-price, if your reservation is received by November 9th. Late reservations and tickets at the door will be \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children under 12. Questions? Call Vicki at (302) 239-4957.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. He teaches a Mergers and Acquisitions seminar at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. His experience also includes matters relating to fiduciary duties of participants in corporations, partnerships and other business entities, intellectual property and trade secrets, employment and discrimination, securities fraud, valuations and contract disputes. He is active in numerous community organizations. He is a member of Delaware's Judicial Nominating Commission and has served as an officer and director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the

Community Legal Aid Society, the Wilmington Jewish Community Center and the Albert Einstein Academy. In 1997, he received the President's Citation for service to the Delaware State Bar Association, and has received several other awards for his public service.

He and his wife, Michelle, will have been married for 20 years as of February 1999 and they have lived in Delaware for 15 years. They have four sons (Andy, Elliot, Sam and Will).

Reservations for the A.K.S.E. brunch by nonmembers are suggested and can be made by contacting the A.K.S.E. office at (302) 762-2705.

FEATURE

Childcare At The Millenium - Children At Risk

By BONNIE FALCHUK

Providing safe, high-quality and affordable child care remains one of America's unmet challenges. This is regrettable, for a response to this challenge could help address other problems as well - such as lack of school readiness, parental absenteeism, teen pregnancy and drug use, to name only a few.

These were some of the ideas discussed at the National Council of Jewish Women's Annual Public Affairs Dinner on Oct. 21 at the DuPont Country Club. State Representative Jane Maroney was the Hannah G. Solomon award recipient, and the speaker was Faith Wohl, president of the New York-based Child Care Action Campaign, a non-profit coalition supporting child care. Lt. Gov. Ruth Ann Minner and State Senators Margaret Rose Henry and Liane Sorenson were among the over 100 women and men who attended the event, which was co-chaired by Fran Isakoff and Arlene Johnson.

After an invocation by Rabbi Daniel Satlow and the dinner, Muriel Rusten presented the Hannah G. Solomon award to Jane Maroney in recognition of her two decades of work on behalf of Delaware's citizens. In presenting the bronze bust, Muriel Rusten out-

lined the differing situations but similar actions of Hannah Solomon and Jane Maroney. "Both pushed the envelope as far as they could in their times," she said.

After an introduction by Barbara Spiller, NCJW Wilmington section President, Faith Wohl presented the gathering with a list of fields - "from satellites to Spandex" - in which American achievement is enviable, but when it comes to child care, she says, "the picture is very different."

Our current child care situation is far from ideal - she calls it "our non-system of care" - but the extent of the problems may come as a surprise to many. Throughout her talk, Faith Wohl emphasized statistics which give the parameters of the problem:

- On the need for child care: 75% of moms of kids under 18 work, and 5 million places for after-school care are needed today;
- On costs: child care costs an average of \$4,000 a year, more than many state universities, and often consumes 25% of family income;
- On quality: 80% of available child care is rated mediocre to poor;
- On wages: try an annual average of \$12,000 with few or no benefits;



Child Care Action Campaign President Faith Wohl.

- On turnover: 1 of 5 family day cares goes out of business each year;

- On licensing: most states regulate hairdressers more stringently.

What has led to this crisis, and how can it be changed?

Some of the causes may reside in our attitudes as a nation. Rugged individualism, racial and class concerns, and ambivalence about women's roles may play a part here, she says, as well as our continuing debate about the proper role of government in people's lives.

During her many years as a

DuPont executive, she worked in many ways to improve working conditions for employees and their families. Working within the corporate framework to aid child care makes sense, since currently only 1% of all money spent on child care comes from the private sector.

But a trip to France in 1989 showed an additional path: that in which the public sector provides child care to those who need it. There is no charge for child care in France; parents have already paid for it simply by being taxpayers. Child care workers are often degreed and their wages are not abysmal. Licensing standards are both high and enforced.

So in 1994 (with "exquisite timing" she jokes), she went to Washington as a political appointee to the Clinton administration, colliding with the ascendant view that in government, small is better. For a time, change seemed at hand, with attention focused on child care at the highest levels (both Faith Wohl and Jane Maroney were at the White House for the conference on child care last Oct. 27), but things came to a standstill and have not moved significantly at the national level since then.

What does the future hold? Faith Wohl thinks it's impossible to pre-

dict where child care will be when the millennium arrives. "We must do better for our children," she says, adding that "the costs cannot be left to parents alone ... nor to the business community ... what is needed is to involve all resources" for a systemic solution. Until leadership harnesses the necessary political will, she says, smaller initiatives must fill the gap. A few states including New York are looking at universal pre-kindergarten. After-school programs for older kids seem to be facing fewer obstacles than other efforts, perhaps because they seem to produce "less philosophical angst" than programs for younger kids.

In the brief question-and-answer period before the benediction by Sonia S. Sloan, someone asked if it's likely that fewer resources will be allocated to children as older Americans take up more of the pie. Faith Wohl has hopes that this will not be the case, since as older adults grow more numerous, the percentage of children will go down, and "scarce resources are precious."

Let's not ignore the needs of our greatest resource today. Anyone wishing more information on the state of child care in Delaware can call The Family @ Workplace Connection at 479-1697.

Y2k Bug A Modern-Day Version Of Tower Of Babel

By Rabbi ARTHUR WASKOW

PHILADELPHIA - The Torah's upcoming portion on the Tower of Babel describes what happens when humanity becomes so arrogant as to use a "universal language" to "storm heaven."

Today, our universal language is the 0-1-0-0-1-1-0-1-0-0-0-0-1 of the computer, and we have used it

to make the whole human race dependent on a single technology. Suddenly we have realized how flawed that technology is.

Will computers and chips that do not recognize the Year 2000 actually bring on a near apocalyptic global disaster simply because they get the date - the simplest number - wrong?

Some believe this might happen, if chips and computers that are embedded in electric power systems and other crucial infrastructures fail as the millennium turns. This could be even more serious than failures in bank records and other commercial enterprises.

What is to be done? The Bible points the way. When Babel's arro-

gance brings disaster on its builders, God not only baffles and "babble" them - but also creates a remedy by forcing upon them a multiplicity of tongues.

"Back to the space where you speak face-to-face," God seems to say. "Recreate your local cultures and communities, to replace the towering machinery of global arrogance!"

Out of that crisis, if we took to Torah, came the family of Abraham and Sarah, the people Israel - and all the other peoples that speak their own local mother-tongues in their own localities on Mother Earth.

So whether the Y2K bug creates a major disaster or merely serious problems, the Tower of Babel solution applies: Recreate local and regional eco-communities, intimately intertwined with the Earth.

Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi should be thanked for first raising this issue in the Jewish community.

So in communities - not in isolated households - we should begin now together information and discuss the possible Y2K outcomes. Panic is born of ignorance.

And in communities - not in isolated households - we should again learn how to keep warm through local resources, how to stock and share essential foods, and how to share synagogues and similar communal buildings as emergency living spaces.

In other words, imagine a post-tornado or post-earthquake scenario, and prepare for it.

Then if disaster comes, we will be able to meet it without martial law and catastrophe. If disaster does not come, we can relish the joy of new communities and the knowledge that all the plants, the animals, the rivers and the human faces bear in them the Spark of God.

Perhaps parts of our global superstructure, our Tower of Babel, are about to die. If not, surely our "societal addictions" - to the computer, to the fuels scorching the globe - have begun to ride our backs with a deadly grin. Those addictions need to cease if we are to live.

Yet we also need a lesson that is not so clear in the Bible's Babel.

This time we must keep alive the knowledge that will keep us alive: Each local space and face - not only the one we see when we wake up each morning - is a Spark of the Divine. And our loving of what we see face-to-face is a lie unless we also love what we see only from the moon: the face of Earth. The whole Earth.

From the death of our habitual addiction to the world machine, we can draw forth renewal and rebirth of the organic Earth, in which both the individual organism and the whole are sacred. From the reconnection with our beloved places in the Earth, we can relearn an arithmetic of sacred spaces and of sacred faces.

Information on Y2K can be found on the Internet at www.cy2kr.com, www.millennia-bcs.com, www.berkana.org and www.co-intelligence.org

Sister City of Arad

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build a common Jewish identity for tomorrow. Through Partnership 2000 you and your children can become integrally involved in building such a relationship. If you would like to become part of the Partnership 2000 effort, please call the Federation to tell us of your interest in joining our committees. If you are traveling to Israel and would like to meet some wonderful people in Arad-Tamar, we will be happy to make arrangements for you. If you have time to volunteer in Arad-Tamar in any area that interests you, as an English teacher, in a greenhouse, in an absorption center, the partnership has an apartment available for volunteers. In order to reach its full potential, Partnership 2000 needs all of you. Please become involved.

A world-wide project linking Israeli cities to communities around the world has begun in earnest in Delaware. The Israeli city of Arad in the southern part of Israel has been linked to the Delaware Jewish community.

Projects in education are focusing on linking school children through computer technology. Children in grades 4, 5, and 6 would e-mail back and forth in Hebrew using existing technology. Teachers would prepare similar units for the children to study and share ideas, thus developing close bonds. In addition, Israel has many resources which can be shared with schools in this country. Leaders from the project in Arad met with staff of the Albert Einstein Academy, coordinated by Mrs. Toni Young, to develop specific projects. Albert Einstein Academy is the Jewish Day School serving children in pre-kindergarten through 6th grade in the Brandywine Valley. The Academy is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is a constituent of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. For information, contact Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, Head of School, at 302-478-5026.

Sukkot candy apples and time spent together were shared on Sunday, October 11, by the students of Delaware Gratz

Hebrew High School (JCHS) and Wilmington's sister-city shaliachs from Arad-Tamar. Members of the Partnership 2000 - Community Leadership program interacted with Gratz students and teachers, sharing thoughts and exploring ideas on future projects.

Getting in touch and staying in touch with each other on a student-to-student basis will now be available through a pen-pal program where teens can develop a relationship with each other over an extended period of time. Through a parallel program, some of these Israeli teens may be coming to our area to be counselors in New Jersey and Delaware at summer camps, giving us the opportunity to get to know each other in person.

Additionally, shared projects on various topics is now a possibility via e-mail, which can enable students on both sides of the ocean to reap the benefits of current "local" information, adding the excitement of immediacy to their school reports. We look forward to developing a rewarding relationship with our new-found friends in Arad and Tamar.

OBITUARIES

EMANUEL C. TENNER

Emanuel C. Tenner, 82, of Claymont, died Saturday in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Tenner had worked as a conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad and Conrail for 39 years, retiring in 1978. He was a member of Machzikey Hadas Congregation.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia Tenner; daughter, Carole Zemanik of Holiday Hills, Wilmington; brother, Morton Tenner of Los Angeles; sisters, Rita Horwitz of Claymont, and Carol Goldstein of Boca Raton, Fla.; and four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ROBERT MARTIN BALICK

Robert Martin Balick, 51, of Linden Green, Pike Creek, died Saturday at home.

Mr. Balick worked at King's Row Trust, Wilmington.

Survivors include daughters, Wendy Paradise of Boca Raton, Fla., and Caryn Luckenbach of Oxford, Pa.; mother, Rosalyn Balick Decktor of Rockwood Hills; sister, Mindy Gelfond of Valencia, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

BERTHA ROSE SABOR

On Oct. 31, 1998, Bertha Rose Sabor, sister of Herman (Mary) Sachs of Boothwyn, Paul (Shaina) Sachs of Cinnaminson, Betty Knapper of Wilmington, the late Ben and Isadore Sachs.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the charity of your choice.

JAMES TERENCE MINNICK

James Terence Minnick, 48, of 419 Hannah Drive, West Piermont Woods, Newark, died Tuesday in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Minnick was a field computer engineer for two years at Banctec. Earlier, he was a computer engineer for Motorola Computer Systems Inc., Mount Laurel, N.J.

Survivors: wife, Bari A. Minnick; son, Jason T. of Newark; stepsons, Michael Katz of North Wales, Pa., and Evan Katz of Plymouth Meeting Pa.; father, Silas B. of Sarver, Pa.; brothers, Timothy V. of Palos Heights, Ill., Thomas of Buffalo, N.Y., and Todd of Austin, Texas; and a granddaughter.

Contributions: American Heart Association.

VICKI ANN MILLER

On October 28, 1998, Vicki Ann Miller, sister of Dennis and Efrem Lieber of Nashua, NH (formerly of Wilmington), Marlene Levin of Pittsburgh, PA and Lisbeth Levin of Clayton, MO. Devoted daughter of Selma and Alvin Levin of Baltimore, MD. Beloved Aunt of Samuel D. Lieber of Laurel, MD and Amy r. Lieber of Scottsdale, AZ. Long-time companion of Edward A. Barnik of Baltimore, MD. Contributions to the Maryland Lupus Foundation, 7400 York Road, Towson, MD 21204 in honor of Vicki's memory would be gratefully appreciated.

JCC NEWS

Max And Jeannette Podolsky
Lunch And Learn Series

Dr. Marian B. Miller will join the JCC Senior Center on Wednesday, November 11 at 1030 a.m. to present an education and enlightening program, "Laugh or Cry or Just

Stand By". This program includes discussion of feelings, moods and emotions, and the roles they play in our lives.

This program is free of charge

and open to the entire community. For more information, please call Wendi Weingartner, Senior Adult Services Director, at (302) 478-5660, ext. 210.

Jewish Author Series

"Bittersweet Journey A Modestly Erotic Novel of Love, Longing and Chocolate" with Enid Futterman will be held on Thursday, November 12 at 800 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Many women sense that chocolate contains the essence of the dark feminine principle ... the wild, primal elemental ingredient that women learn to repress in order to

be "good girls". So we grow up craving bad boys and good chocolate, but the truth is we crave a lost part of ourselves. We try to find the missing or hidden piece of ourselves in other people and substances, especially chocolate.

Author and lyricist, Enid Futterman, will discuss the obsession with chocolate, the obsession with longing, and the ways in which they intersect.

The cost is \$5.00 for JCC

members and \$7.00 for non-members. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, please call Ivy Harlev, JCC Program Director, at (302) 478-5660, ext. 204.

Program Co-Sponsored By YJAD (Young Jewish Adults of Delaware) and YLDA (Young Leadership Development Alliance) of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Teen Fair Scheduled

The Teen Services Department of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Teen Fair, designed for grades 6 through 12, on Sunday, November 22 from 100 to 330 p.m. at the JCC.

The Fair will include information on Israel programs, youth

groups, volunteer opportunities, after school employment and much more.

Make plans to join us after Hebrew School, come as a family,

or call Lauren Nassau to volunteer and help out at the Fair. Gym

activities will be held in the racquetball courts from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Lauren Nassau, Community Teen Services Coordinator, at (302) 478-5660, ext. 228.

JCC Web Site Address: www.jccdelaware.org

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JFS News

JFS welcomes Shelley Romisher, a candidate for a Master of Social Work Degree from Widener University. Ms. Romisher's responsibilities at JFS will include in-home counseling for our elderly clients, counseling of middle school aged youth under the Services for Adolescents and case management at the Ministry of Caring in

Wilmington. New to the field of Social Work, Ms. Romisher indirectly gained experience in social services as a professional nurse. Graduated from Thomas Jefferson University School of Nursing in 1975 and completing her baccalaureate in science degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1980, Ms. Romisher worked extensively in the fields of pediatric critical care, oncology and home-care nursing. Ms. Romisher's interest in the diverse issues facing women as a result of changing female roles in the next millennium could prove to be a resource



Shelley Romisher

toward the future development of Women's Support Groups at JFS.

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CALENDAR

Entries for the Calendar of Events are due on the Thursday deadline published in *The Jewish Voice*. Please provide entries in the same format as seen on this page. *The Jewish Voice* fax number is 427-2438.

NOVEMBER

Friday 6 University of Delaware

Hillel, Holocaust Education Week. Closing Ceremony, 5:30 p.m. at Hillel. Excerpts from the March of the Living will be part of the ceremony.

Sunday 8 Congregation Beth Shalom

Kraft Education Foundation Lecture Series presents Howard Fineman, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 10 "Share Your Wares"

at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 21 different vendors displaying their items for sale, with a portion of all profits going directly to help ORT technical schools around the world. Our vendors come from Philadelphia, Manayunk, West Chester, North Jersey and Wilmington. The items for sale range from handcrafted jewelry, children's clothing, toys and crafts, pottery, home accessories, stationery and Ty Beanie Babies (current & retired).

Wednesday 11 JWV members

please attend the annual ceremonies held at the Delaware Memorial (Twin) Bridges Memorial Plaza at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch afterward at Golden Castle Diner, Concord Pike.

Saturday 14 Congregation Beth Shalom

of Dover presents a one-woman show at 7:30 p.m. Judith Kay's one-woman show, My Grandmother, My Mother, and Me, is a touching and humorous program of narration, monologue and music that traces an American family's tree. Reservations are only \$5.00 per person and may be obtained by calling Dawn at 734-5578. Coffee and desserts will be served at the performance. Congregation Beth Shalom is located at the corner of N. Queen and Clare streets in Dover.

Sunday 15 Jewish Veterans

regular meeting and brunch, 10:00 a.m. B'nai B'rith House. Wives and friends invited.

Tuesday 17 Applications for the

Humanitarian Fund established by the Swiss government for needy Holocaust victims must be requested no later than November 17, 1998. The deadline for submission of applications is November 30, 1998. To request an application package please contact: The Application Processing Center at 1-800-549-6864.

Wednesday 18 Movie: "The Long Way

Home," Regal Theater Adult Institute, 7:30 p.m. Call JCC for ticket (\$7.00) info.

Friday 20 Congregation Beth Shalom,

Shabbat Family Service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 22 Come to Temple Beth El's

Chanukah Bazaar for all your

holiday needs! 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Gifts, decorations, and wrapping paper, games and crafts for the kids. Lunch including potato pancakes. 301 Possum Park Rd., Newark DE. For more info call (302) 366-8330.

ONGOING

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College announced the establishment of two new full-time scholarships with partial living expenses for rabbinical students entering the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Fall of 1999. Applications must be completed by March 1, 1999. For information, contact the Office of Admissions, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, 1299 Church Rd., Wyncote, PA 19095, (215) 576-0800, ext. 35, by e-mail rrcinfo@rrc.edu, or visit the College's website at www.rrc.edu.

Summer Scholarship Available. The Sylvia & Isadore N. Silverman Scholarship Fund will be awarding its tenth annual Scholarship to a deserving youth for a Jewish summer experience in camp or Israel. Applications may be picked up at the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth office, Washington St. Ext. and Torah Way, Wilmington, DE 19802, and should be returned by March 15, 1999.

Gratz Wish List. 1. Laptop computer and printer, 2. PC printer, 3. Volunteer to help coordinate computer effort, 4. Volunteers to help run the Snack Bar during class breaks. Call Marlene Milunsky, Principal, at 478-8100 to explore helping Gratz with its Wish List.

Administrative/Campaign Assistant

Wilmington non-profit seeks F/t or P/t person ASAP to assist with operation of office & annual campaign. Duties include: data input & record maintenance, interaction with donors & assisting director w/events. Some general office work required. Computer literacy a must! Pleasant work environment. Fax resume & salary requirements to Campaign Director, Jewish Federation of Delaware, 302-427-2438.

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3 days a week - Jewish Federation of Delaware - Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and General Ledger, Computer skills a must. Call Natalie Voskresensky, 427-2100, ext. 18, or fax resume to 427-2438.

Secretary

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is seeking to hire a qualified secretary/receptionist to work on a part-time basis. Hours of employment are based upon the school schedule which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Strong word processing and people skills are required. Please contact Marlene Milunsky, Principal at 478-8100 to apply and to inquire as to specific job responsibilities and compensation.

ENDOWMENT DIRECTOR SOUGHT

The Jewish Fund for the Future (the Delaware Jewish Community's endowment fund) is looking for a director. This challenging position involves promotion, solicitation and administration of current endowment gifts and deferred giving. The Director will be personally involved in developing gifts through meeting with families and individuals to discuss their commitment to Jewish community with the goal of developing endowment gifts through bequests, charitable remainder trusts and lifetime donations. In addition, the Director works with the Board of Trustees of the Fund to manage its investments, with the staff to administer the various funds and with the staff of local agencies to increase their endowment funds. The appropriate candidate will possess excellent interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills. A background in financial planning, marketing or trusts and estates is preferred. Please send your resume with salary requirements to Judy Wortman, Executive Director, Jewish Federation of Delaware, 100 W. 10th Street, Wilmington, DE 19810-2133, or by fax, 302-427-2438.

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