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Encapsulating Humor: Amos Oz in Wilmington

Kraft Lecture Series Continues

By BONNIE FALCHUK

The Jewish Voice Community Reporter

The strength of the love that writer and educator Amos Oz feels for the land of Israel shone through the remarks he addressed to a near-capacity audience at Congregation Beth Shalom on Sunday, October 19, as part of the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Memorial Lecture Series.

But strong as that love is, it is possibly surpassed by the passion he feels for the Hebrew language. After an introduction by PamSue Schwartz, who co-chaired the event with her husband Michael, Oz wished his listeners *erev tov* and noted that while Israel will soon be marking the 50th anniversary of its existence, the revival of Hebrew as a spoken language is approximately 100 years old.

While noting that there has always been a

rich tradition of writing in Hebrew – in poetry and midrashic texts, for example – Oz said that for many centuries spoken Hebrew had been as dead as ancient Greek. It was “not (spoken) in the bedroom, not in the nursery, not in the street, not in the business.”

Oz stressed that the choice of Hebrew as the *lingua franca* of the Jews in Palestine was born of “necessity, not ideology.” A century ago, the Jews there spoke Arabic, Ladino, Turkish, Russian, Yiddish, and Hungarian, among other languages and dialects. Hebrew was the only language they had in common.

Claiming that the exact moment when spoken Hebrew roared back into life was “the time the first boy said to the first girl ‘I love you’ in Hebrew ... He must have been Ashkenazic, and she Sephardic, or vice versa,” earned Oz the first of many moments

of appreciative laughter from his audience of over 200 people.

Yiddish, not Hebrew, was the language spoken by many of the adults around the young Oz. He thought, in fact, that Yiddish was “like wrinkles or gray hair – it comes to you with age.” His own parents were familiar with several languages, especially his father, whom he credits with speaking 11 or 12. His parents identified themselves as Europeans, and not as natives of any particular country, a stance Oz said he associates more with Jewish than non-Jewish *émigrés*.

But they did not teach him any foreign languages, as they did not want him to develop a desire to return to Europe. They themselves longed for the landscapes of that continent, and his mother often wished that Jerusalem would evolve into a “real” city, which in her estimation would require the addition of “forests ... a cathedral ... and a

river.”

For himself, Oz said of his native land that he “loves it ... even when I don’t like it,” and he noted the differing visions that people have brought and continue to bring to his country. Some, he said, envisioned it as a transplanted Eastern European *shtetl*, while others expected a very biblical Israel. At its founding, still others wanted it to become like “Franz Josef’s Vienna – a middle-class bourgeois paradise with Herr Doktor here and Herr Direktor there.” And still others harbored a Marxist vision “as late as 1951-52 that one day Stalin himself would come to visit the Kibbutz!”

“Israel is a federation of completely conflicting dreams,” he said, summing up the result of such contradictory expectations. “Israel is not a country or a nation – it is a fiery collection of arguments ... this is fine as

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What Can Jewish Commitment Do for Us?

Chai Dinner Speaker Michael Medved Spurs Community

by JORDAN SOPINSKY
Editor of The Jewish Voice

Shabbat draws near as a wayworn Michael Medved enters Piggly Wiggly supermarket in Searcy, Arkansas. He is in the rugged town to speak at a governor’s summit. He is in the supermarket to try to find kosher bread.

Within minutes he is relieved to discover that Piggly Wiggly’s own brand of bagels has an Orthodox Union *hekscher*. After purchasing candles, wine, and the bagels, Michael returns to his hotel room for Shabbat (there are few, if any, Jews in Searcy). It is off to Delaware after the *motzi* Shabbos conference, and Michael saves the empty Piggly Wiggly bagel bag for proof to his audience that a Jew can keep kosher and Shabbat anywhere.

The wayfaring Medved, *ba’al teshuvah* Jew (literally “master of return”), guest-host for Rush Limbaugh, film critic, author, and host of his own daily radio show in Seattle, spoke November 2 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth in Wilmington at the Jewish Federation of Delaware Chai Dinner. His topic: baby-boomers.

What makes Jewish babyboomers unique and important, Medved wondered. For one thing, they represent the first generation



Michael Medved

which tends to take Israel’s existence for granted.

Baby boomers, unlike their parents, don’t marvel at the succession of events which gave birth to the modern Jewish state in the aftermath of the tragedy in Europe. Their oldest members’ births preceded Israel’s by only three years.

Secondly, Jewish babyboomers are unique and important because they are the first generation to gain acceptance by

non-Jews. “The Holocaust made anti-Semitism disrespectful,” Medved said. He pointed out that the 10% quotas that colleges used in determining Jewish representation in the classes is laughable now. What was formerly considered socially acceptable – unabashed feelings of negativity toward Jewish people – wilted. Gentile objection to intermarriage soon followed.

Thirdly, Jewish emigration to the suburbs disintegrated the close-knit neighborhoods where the Jewish babyboomers’ parents had grown up. Few considered leaving the cities earlier due to non-Jewish hostility, Medved said. In the cities, where Jews lived side-by-side, even if a Jewish person was disinterested in being observant, “he still knew when Succot came.”

Medved’s analysis of the Jewish members of the population bulge (those born from 1945 to 1965), served as the backdrop for his observation that Jews are either becoming less and less committed or are becoming observant. “Two trains going full-speed are headed in completely opposite directions,” he said.

What *substantive* reasons can we give Jews to develop a Jewish identity, Medved asked. “Social action? That’s simply ridiculous.” He noted that there were many great social activists throughout history, such as Mother Theresa and Martin Luther King, Jr., but they were not Jewish. “It’s like the commercial,” Medved related, “You don’t have to be Jewish to like Levy’s rye bread.”

Medved dismissed the notion that there was much feeling among Jews that Israel really needed them. There are many Jews with hostility toward Israel, he noted. As far



Chai Dinner Co-Chairpersons Jane and Steve Goldberg flank guest speaker Michael Medved, as they share a moment prior to the event which attracted some 150 people to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.

as Federations are concerned – they are good, he said, but you don’t have to be Jewish to give to them.

“Jewish Babyboomers and later generations need to ask *not* what we can do for the Jewish community,” Medved said, “Ask what Jewish commitment can do for us.”

What followed – after Michael noted there was a missing element to what made Jewish babyboomers unique and important – can only be described as a vehemently condemnatory diatribe against television and the generation it helped create: “Television addiction causes people to be impatient, self-pitying, and superficial,” Medved intoned. “We are talking about a generation of people who are self-absorbed, indulgent, selfish, and hurtful.”

“But,” Medved concluded, “Jewish commitment provides the antidote.” Jewish values are completely at odds with the messages that viewers of television witness,” Medved said. “I challenge you. I challenge you to see what Jewish commitment can do.”



Mr. Medved enjoyed the company of JFD President Leslie Newman, Ruth Weinstein and Dr. Barry Kayne, 1998 UJA Federation Campaign Co-Chairpersons, during the cocktail reception.



It takes a village...to produce a Chai Dinner, or so it seems. Guest speaker Michael Medved took time to greet each member of the committee last Sunday night. (Not shown: Andrea and Richard Levine. Seated (L to R): Ken and Shara Bubes, Susan and Dan Kreshtool, Barbara and David Blumberg. Standing: Scott and Andrea Feinman, Robert and Annette Aerenon, Michael Medved, Wendy and Buddy Berger, Steve Goldberg, Ruth Weinstein, Jane Goldberg.

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BRIEFS



An Israeli carries boxes of newly issued gas masks for himself and family members as an array of different types of protective gas masks are displayed November 4 in a Jerusalem shopping mall exchange center run by the Israeli Army. As the Iraqi-imposed deadline for all American arms inspectors to leave their country approaches, there are more people than usual at this mask exchange center in a Jerusalem shopping mall. (Reuters)

PA Official Caught Red-Handed

(ISRAEL) — Shimshon district police have detained a senior Palestinian Authority official driving a Mercedes stolen from a garage in the Talpiot neighborhood in Jerusalem.

Police say PA council member Mousa Abu Sabah abused his VIP card and drove the stolen Mercedes from Jerusalem to Gaza. He knew the car was stolen as the license plates were exchanged with those of his own car.

Abu Sabah's remand in custody has been extended by an additional three days.

The Palestinian Chief Prosecutor has requested that Abu Sabah's parliamentary immunity be removed, as the PA has evidence that Abu Sabah has been involved in dealing in stolen cars in the past.

(Source: KOL ISRAEL/ARUTZ 7)

B'nai B'rith Angry at Mandela

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith expressed disappointment at South African President Nelson Mandela for bestowing a prestigious honor on the Libyan dictator recently.

"For years we applauded Nelson Mandela for his fight for justice in South Africa. After years of fighting oppression, we wonder why a man of Nelson Mandela's courage and character would associate himself with a terrorist who masterminded the killing of innocent women and children?" asked Tommy P. Baer, international president of B'nai B'rith.

"Calling him my dear brother leader, walking hand-in-hand with him and bestowing the highest award for a foreigner to Gadhafi is a slap in the face to those family members whose loved ones have been killed by terrorist attacks organized by Gadhafi," Baer said.

Libya is widely believed to be responsible for a host of terrorist activities including the bombing eight years ago of Pan Am Flight 103, which blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland killing 270 people.



Palestinian students from Bethlehem University burn an Israeli flag with a swastika drawn on it, November 4. (Reuters)

China's Pledge on Iran Welcomed Although Many Remain Skeptical: An Analysis

By DANIEL KURTZMAN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (JTA) — Middle East military analysts and pro-Israel activists are welcoming China's pledge to forgo new nuclear dealings with Iran, but remain skeptical about whether Beijing will honor its commitment.

President Clinton concluded an agreement clearing the way for U.S. firms to sell nuclear reactors to China, provided that Beijing live up to its commitment to stop selling technology to Iran and other nations that could be used to build nuclear weapons.

Halting Beijing's technology transfers to Iran is viewed as a crucial part of efforts to contain Iran, which has been attempting to develop biological, chemical and nuclear capabilities.

Iran's acquisition of such weapons of mass destruction could threaten Israel, the Middle East and world security.

Indeed, the U.S.-Chinese agreement came as Congress launched a new legislative initiative aimed at preventing Iran from developing such weapons.

Although China's assistance to Iran's nuclear aspirations has focused on the development of a civilian nuclear power program, Washington believes that such transfers would help provide know-how that could eventually be used to make bombs.

China's halt would "choke off a major source of support for the Iranians, but the key question is 'if' because we know that China has not necessarily broken its promises, but sidestepped them before," said Dov Zakheim, a former deputy undersecretary of defense in the

Reagan administration.

"The key question of course is the verifiability of the Chinese commitment," said Martin Raffel, associate executive vice chairman of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs.

"We would expect that the administration would be tough on that point and would require the Chinese to be very open about fulfilling its commitment."

China has long been accused of providing countries such as Iran and Pakistan with technology that could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

While Beijing has denied the allegations, the Central Intelligence Agency recently reported that in the summer of 1996, China was the primary source of nuclear-related equipment and technology to Pakistan and a key supplier to Iran.

Following last week's U.S.-China summit meeting, the White House said China was taking a range of actions to keep weapons of mass destruction and other sophisticated weapons "out of unstable regimes and away from rogue states and terrorists."

One Middle East analyst said of the deal: "The key thing is to really make sure the Chinese have their feet held to the fire before anything is actually delivered in terms of U.S. nuclear technology."

"It's important we not just take them at their word, that we trust, but verify," said the analyst, who asked not to be identified.

Despite Beijing's new pledge, some analysts speculate that a good deal of damage has already been done. China has steadily sup-

plied Iran in recent years with technology that has boosted Iran's weapons technology.

While the Chinese agreement would close off a major avenue for technology transfers, Iran is likely to continue drawing on other sources, such as Russia, for help in its weapons development program.

Some analysts, in fact, believe that Russian cooperation with Iran poses a more immediate concern.

Israeli military officials have warned that with continued help from Russian engineers and scientists, Tehran would have the ability to launch ballistic missiles equipped with chemical, biological and other warheads to Israel and other states in the region within the next 18 months.

"If a deal with the Russians similar to one with the Chinese can be worked out, I think we'd be in much better shape," said the Middle East analyst.

Indeed, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the pro-Israel lobby, along with other Jewish organizations, has made the containment of Iran a top agenda item.

The pro-Israel lobby is engaging in "emergency mobilization" to win congressional support of legislation introduced last week.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) and in the House by Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), would automatically impose sanctions on foreign companies known to have transferred missile technology to Iran.

1997 UAHC Biennial

By DEBRA NUSSBAUM COHEN

DALLAS, Nov. 2 (JTA) — For the first time in years, matters related to intermarriage were not on the program at the Reform movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregation's (UAHC) biennial. Instead, on one controversial marriage issue, the Reform laity followed the lead of the rabbinic arm in passing a resolution supporting civil marriage for gay and lesbian couples.

The resolution supporting civil marriage for gay and lesbian couples also encouraged Reform congregations "to honor" monogamous domestic relationships formed by gay men or lesbians.

The CCAR has not yet weighed in with a position on religious "commitment ceremonies" for gay and lesbian couples, but does sup-

port civil marriage for them.

Concerning the other controversial marriage issue, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform movement's rabbinic organization, discourages interfaith marriages, but leaves the decision to officiate up to each rabbi.

Nearly half of all Reform rabbis officiate at interfaith unions, according to a 1996 survey by Reform Rabbi Irwin Fishbein.

The issue of religious pluralism in Israel surfaced repeatedly during the convention, and a resolution was adopted calling on all American Jewish organizations to urge the Israeli government "to extend equal recognition and support to all streams of Judaism."

The biennial also approved a change in the schedule of dues most Reform congregations pay to the UAHC and the movement's

seminary, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dues obligations were reduced from 11 percent of a Reform temple's expenses to 8 percent. Congregational representatives had been trying to lower that sum to 7 percent.

Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, the head of the seminary, reacted angrily to the cuts.

"Remember next time you need an educator that you are cutting your contribution, and don't talk to me about cutting the budget" of the seminary, he said. "You can't have it both ways."

The seminary, which has four campuses — in New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Jerusalem — and trains rabbis, cantors and Jewish educators, is cutting its \$22 million budget next year by \$1 million, he said.

EDITORIAL

Anguish or Action?

Anguish, sadness, separation and guilt. It is the first day of leaving your child at daycare. Having made this decision, we still are left wondering about the circumstances of our child's environment. Is she safe? Does someone care enough to hug him if he looks lonely?

We have all witnessed the tragedies of daycare incompetence, in the media as well as in our daily lives. Everyone has heard horror stories; it is unclear whether such daycare difficulties are isolated incidents or if they are more widespread. Those who publicize these problems may be motivated by their desire for women to remain at home with children. However, there are instances in which a family needs that second income or else the home only has one parent. Nonetheless, parents must demand and lobby for all that ensures the safety of our children.

President Clinton, in his White House Conference on child care, announced a \$300 million proposal to provide training scholarships for day care providers and to boost their wages when they return to work. He also proposed initiatives that would improve the affordability, safety and quality of child care.

One of the aspects of his initiative is designed to cut down on the rapid turnovers of workers by having stipends awarded to those child care providers who stay in the field for more than a year after going through the training program. Although the idea is laudatory, his proposal of only \$1500 per worker does not go far enough in motivating excellence. Low wages for day care may lead to less than adequate care. This is no example of family values.

In America, 12 million children under the age of six are in the care of someone other than their parents. With the reform of welfare, and the push to get mothers back into the working community, the demand for child care is enormous. This sobering need is only complicated by the tangents of logistics and issues that surround the daycare dilemma. Revamping daycare guidelines is a great priority.

Welfare recipients are not the only segment of society plagued with a daycare crisis. Middle class Jewish families who want their children raised with a home-like envi-

ronment with Jewish values are also experiencing this dilemma. Some families might choose to have one spouse stay at home; some may not afford to do so.

In the Jewish community, the popularity of quality of daycare is highlighted by the waiting list at the JCC Children's Center. The JCC is one of the few centers in Delaware that is fully accredited. The population of the JCC's daycare is 176. Ninety percent of these children are being raised Jewish.

There is an immense need for daycare space, specifically for the full-time care of one and two year olds. The need for expansion opportunity at the JCC is currently being explored by the Federation's Capital Planning Committee. The goal is to develop an expansion of services through either rental or new building space. Resolving this issue will provide relief to many young families in the Delaware Jewish community.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children, provides guidelines to assure safety and requires staff to attend only 15 hours per year. The JCC staff must train for at least 30 hours. The program also has the advantage of not only providing more stringent guidelines for our children, but it also introduces many young families to the possibilities in creating a Jewish home life.

While our corporations have very stringent workplace safety regulations, national safety guidelines for child caretakers are minimal. When do we as concerned parents take steps to assure that future generations are safe and well-cared for while we are at work? One solution may be for a local committee, comprised of concerned parents, to devise plans for the betterment of daycare in our area. In these times of two working parents, the need for reassurance in childcare is not a luxury. It is a necessity.

We, at The Jewish Voice, will strive to present ongoing information about the daycare dilemma, and would like to challenge and encourage dialogue with our readers on this multi-faceted, highly emotional subject. We welcome responses. Our e-mail address is jewishvoic@aol.com.

(Editors note: The State of Delaware and Family Workplace Connection are available to parents for references on daycare.)

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VOICE BOX

"This proposal was a fatal mistake. Some subjects are so relevant and actual now, and the question of Jerusalem is not one of them."

- Israel MK (Meretz) Anat Maor, commenting about the reaffirmation by the Meretz Party Council of the section of its platform dealing with Jerusalem. The council rejected a proposed change under which the city would not be divided - its future would be decided by negotiation and it would serve as capital for two countries.

"Ask not what we can do for the Jewish community, ask what Jewish commitment can do for us."

-Jewish Federation of Delaware Chai Dinner speaker Michael Medved, on November 2.

VOICE MAIL

To the Editor:

With regard to Rabbi Grumbacher's article in the October 10, 1997 Jewish Voice ... All is vanity ... except the pure soul ... etc." is the basic to which all Jewish people should apply their lifetime efforts. We should be utilizing all the material available to discipline, to mold, to nourish and to nurture our own individual personalities as we strive to achieve our highest potential as human beings. While the methods we must learn, in order to support our physical entities, such as engineering, law, medicine, business, labor, differ, we must as Jews, concur in the common goal of striving "...to be Holy as your G-d is Holy." Most simply stated, we should, all of us, be taught to develop in ourselves attributes of our role model, G-d; individuality, integrity, sincerity, patience, charity, courtesy, empathy, persistence, grace, tolerance, self control, forgiveness, discipline, tenacity, confidence, and intelligence ... to name

a few; ... taught to daily utilize the sidur to remind us of our goal; taught to utilize the torah to achieve the goal. The educators are all worthwhile. Orthodox, Conservative, Reform ... etc. To teach as noted above, the Orthodox utilize the maximum amount of material available, in their search for truth; the Conservative tries to make the material more easily approachable for neophytes, while the Reform leans toward defining the moral and ethical truths to be absorbed and trying to implant these truths in the neophytes.

We all have the same goal in mind. It's just the way in which we seek to provide access to the material necessary to achieve the goal that is different...

Let's cut out all the nit-picking, the "politic...ing," the stupid arguing about Who's a Jew, and get on with becoming the Jews G-d's word, the torah, shows us we can become!

Sam Slomowitz
Newark

To the Editor:

5757, just ended, was a year that tested the strength of the bridge between the American and Israeli Jewish communities. Unity, a basic tenet of our peoplehood, has been called into question. We seem to have come close to forgetting that we were all standing at Sinai," our men, women and little ones."

On the eve of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the modern state of Israel, the dawn of our Jewish reemergence into history as a whole people, we are being torn apart internally by differing views of our tradition. The ugly side of the politics of religion is causing trauma to our people.

The UJA/federation system and our Israel partner, the Jewish Agency for Israel have long been at the forefront of rebuilding Israel, first and foremost through the ingathering of our people. Working together in the last seven years alone we have brought more than 770,000 Jews home to Israel from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia. This brings the total to over 2.5 million Jews we have brought to Israel.

As early as 1986 the Jewish Agency and UJA/federation system focused on religious diversity in Israel as a communal issue and began funding programs of the Conservative, Reform, and modern Orthodox streams. We have also been at the forefront of cutting edge issues in Israeli society including Jewish-Arab relations, democracy, conflict resolution, and the status of women. In the past ten years more than \$40 million has been devoted to these efforts.

Whether in the U.S. or in Israel, we have always been able to affirm both Torah and tolerance. We have always embraced both

davening and diversity. Our communal life, and our philanthropic efforts have been conducted in the Jewish tradition of "Elu v'elu Divrei Elokim Chaim; These and These are the words of our living God."

The current rift over proposed Knesset legislation in Israel regarding Jewish conversion, the unacceptable efforts by some to block Jews from praying at the Western Wall, and the attempts by some to delegitimize the variety of Jewish religious expression are unacceptable.

The Jewish Agency is the single largest source of funds for the programs and activities supporting Jewish unity in Israel including the activities of the Conservative, Reform and modern Orthodox streams of our people. More than \$18.5 million will be expended in 1997.

Only a strong Jewish community can effectively struggle with the issues that confront our people today. If one wants to fulfill, through philanthropy, the commandment of the ingathering of our people while at the same time supporting the people and programs in Israel that are working for tolerance, religious diversity and the Unity of the Jewish people, one must continue to support the UJA/federation campaign.

If we are to be a united Jewish people in 5758 and the years ahead here and in Israel, we must respect each other even if we do not always like each other. Two of our greatest sages, Hillel and Shammai disagreed, yet their children married one another. Jewish unity is achievable; Jewish unanimity is undesirable.

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OPINION

Early Anti-Semitism in Germany

By E.E. JAFFEE

Special to *The Jewish Voice*

In the critically acclaimed book by Daniel J. Goldhagen entitled "Hitler's Willing Executioners" the author provides detailed and exhaustive evidence of German anti-Semitism which predates Hitler's ascension to power. If any additional evidence was needed about the endemic hatred of Jews in Germany during the Weimar Republic and the Monarchy that preceded it, I learned more about it from people in Germany who had ample knowledge of this phenomenon. The history of one case is worthy of recitation.

I came to Germany right after the German surrender to the victorious allies and promptly enrolled at a German University in the City of Erlangen near Nuremberg. The University was restarting its facilities after the disruption experienced during World War II, while the Nuremberg trial of the perpetrators of Nazi atrocities was in full swing. Any professor who had an affiliation with the Nazi Party, which meant virtually all major professors at universities, had to be denazified in order to be allowed to teach and do research at the newly restarted schools of higher learning.

At Erlangen the key organic chemistry professor Dr. Rudolph Pummerer became denazified in 1947 and resumed his teaching duties. He was very popular because of his ability to blend theoretical explanations with experimental demonstrations carried out in the lecture hall. The large lecture hall as always packed, I spoke to him on several occasions and learned that he was a student of the great German chemist Richard Wilsaetter who happened to be a Jew. This gave me incentive to look into Wilsaetter's biography since he became part of my own educational genealogy.

Wilsaetter was born in Karlsruhe where he lived most of his youth while his father worked overseas in New York in a clothing business. In 1883 when Richard was eleven the family moved to Nuremberg. Here Richard experienced anti-Semitism among middle class families and his own classmates. From the inception of middle school he had an inclination toward chemistry and, consequently, in 1890 he matriculated in chemistry at the University of Munich. In his third year at the university he started studying organic chemistry under

the renown professor Adolph Baeyer. The latter exerted a great influence on the promising scientist. After completing his thesis on the molecular structure of cocaine he received his doctorate in 1894, and against the wishes of his parents embarked on a career in academic research. Professor Baeyer seeing great possibilities for Richard's career suggested that he

bon dioxide under the influence of light was making good progress. He continued his study after he transferred in 1905 to the Zurich Institute of Technology. Soon thereafter Wilsaetter's group identified another plant ingredient: carotene. In 1911 he moved back to Germany but this time to the renown Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin where he expected complete personal and financial independence. These expectations were not realized. Consequently, when Baeyer retired in 1915 Wilsaetter became his successor as the Laboratory Director at the University of Munich. Although King Ludwig III acquiesced to the appointment and signed the documents for an expansion of the labora-

particular emphasis on chlorophyll. In continuing his work at Munich he succeeded in synthesizing cocaine for the first time, thus opening a new area for anesthetic research. During World War I Wilsaetter developed the chemical basis for gas masks to protect soldiers from chlorine and phosgene, for which he was awarded a civilian Iron Cross. These are just a few of the contributions he made to German science.

With the demise of the Monarchy and the raging inflation after World War I, which was popularly blamed on the Jews, the rise of anti-Semitism greatly intensified at German universities. Albert Einstein who in his early years was not particularly conscious of his Jewishness nor sensitive to

Kristallnacht Remembered in Germany

By DEIDRE BERGER

FRANKFURT, Nov. 3 (JTA) —

The sounds of Nazis shattering glass panes, setting synagogues on fire and shouting anti-Semitic slogans still reverberate in Germany — 59 years after an unforgettable night of terror.

Hundreds of events throughout Germany, scheduled by local governments and private organizations on Nov. 9, will commemorate Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass.

On Nov. 9-10, 1938, in a well-orchestrated national action planned by Nazi propaganda chief Josef Goebbels, marauding bands of Nazis and their sympathizers destroyed synagogues and shops belonging to Jews across Germany.

Many synagogues were set afire while large crowds of onlookers watched without intervening.

Thousands of Jewish men and

boys were arrested and deported to concentration camps.

Kristallnacht occurred five years after the Nazis instituted their anti-Semitic persecutions, and many Germans today regard that fateful night as marking the beginning of the Holocaust.

As a result, Kristallnacht commemorations scheduled for next week in cities throughout Germany will not only recall the horrifying events of that evening, but will also remind Germans of the consequences of anti-Semitism and racism.

The commemorations will be sponsored by German officials as well as by local Jewish communities.

In Frankfurt, a ceremony is planned that includes speeches by city and state officials and by the president of the Central Council for

Jews in Germany, Ignatz Bubis. Many of the ceremonies will be held at city halls or local Jewish cemeteries and will include prayers, the laying of wreaths and the reciting of Kaddish.

In Berlin, high school students will present a play called, "In Reality, It Was the Last Sign Before the Extermination." In the western city of Wiesbaden, actors will partake in a performance inspired by paintings created by Jewish artists. Many churches plan to sponsor events on that evening, including lectures, concerts and readings of works by Jewish authors.

Several German television stations will also participate in the commemorations. The public television station for the region of Hesse, Hessischer Rundfunk, will broadcast four hours of documentaries and studio discussions on the persecu-

tion and dispossession of the German Jewish community under the Nazi regime.

Nov. 9 has been a fateful day in German history.

In 1918, it was the date that the Weimar Republic, the first democratic government in German history, was established.

In 1989, it was the evening on which the Berlin Wall came down, ending the postwar division of Germany.

After German unification, there was a debate about whether to make Nov. 9 a national holiday.

Because of the somber commemoration of Kristallnacht on this date, many politicians considered it inappropriate as a national independence day. Instead, Germans celebrate their postwar unification on Oct. 3, the day East and West Germany were formally united in 1990.

Next year, a national ceremony is planned for the 60th anniversary of Kristallnacht.

become baptized as a Christian. He thought that this would ease his path to the top of his profession. Wilsaetter refused, finding the suggestion totally repugnant.

His study of Chlorophyll, the green pigment of trees and plants, which is involved in photosynthesis by utilizing water and car-

tory infrastructure, he remarked to the Bavarian Minister of Education that this was the last time he would approve a Jew for such an exalted position. The same year Wilsaetter received the Nobel prize for the fundamental work on plant pigments, with

anti-Semitism, stated at that time that he will be forced to leave Germany within 10 years. That prediction came true. The same fate awaited Wilsaetter. In 1924 the faculty at the University of Munich opposed the appointment of a Jewish academic to replace one of the retiring professors. In protest Wilsaetter resigned his position, despite pleas from faculty and students. Notwithstanding many offers for other positions, Wilsaetter decided to retire at the age of 52. He continued his association with many scientific societies and committees until Hitler came to power. Thereafter he devoted himself to art collection and to travel for pleasure and to scientific meetings.

In 1938 after being required to turn in his passport the Gestapo came to his house to arrest him. Luckily he was not at home. Later, the Gestapo ransacked his house, confiscated most of his belongings including his Nobel Prize medal, and ordered him to leave the country. He settled in Lucarno, Switzerland where he led a relatively isolated life, but continued to take an active interest in science. As an alien he was not allowed to travel outside Switzerland. In 1941 he began experiencing heart problems and he died in his sleep of heart failure in 1942.

If any additional evidence was needed, the story of R. Wilsaetter's life demonstrates the ugly anti-Semitism which prevailed in Germany throughout the 19th century, affecting Jews of all walks of life.



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Highlights of JFD October Board Meeting

Board Meeting

1. Rabbi Malinger offered a D'var Torah about Yom Kippur.
2. Heidi Kinsella, co-chair of YLDA (Young Leadership Development Alliance) updated the Board of activities planned this year including participation in Super Sunday, a Hanukah party, an educational event and service at the Kutz Home. They held a successful brunch for young newcomers.
3. Susan Gentry, Program Director for the JCC's Children Center reported on the preschool and child care programs. There is a waiting list for infant care.
4. Toni Young, who serves on the Board of United Israel Appeal, explained that while campaigns are up across the country, less dollars are being sent overseas. She emphasized the needs abroad. She also updated the Board on UJA's efforts to promote Jewish unity through advocacy, direct funding and consultation to religious denominations. UJA and CJF are moving into the same building to conserve resources.
5. Barry Kayne, 1998 Campaign Co-Chair, reviewed campaign activities (Chai Dinner Nov. 2; Lion of Judah Dec. 11; Super Sunday Jan. 18, JFD Shabbat Jan. 30 & 31). The new national campaign video was shown.
6. Matt Denn, JCRC Chair, updated the Board of activities including the Public Education Task Force program to educate the community about education vouchers. The committee is trying to be more inclusive and advertise their meetings.
7. Leslie Newman, President, reported on the Executive Committee's discussion about the Voice. They reaffirmed the importance of an editorial committee composed of staff and volunteers. They wanted to continue having a newspaper that was tied to the federation rather than privately run and suggested more articles highlighting agency stories.
8. Karen Morris, Chair of the Capital Campaign Planning Process, explained that the plan will deal with raising resources as well as the issue of space needs for the next ten years. She encouraged community involvement.
9. Announcements:
 - next meeting Nov. 6 at Hillel in Newark;
 - Dan Chejfec has been hired as the Newark and Dover outreach worker
 - condolences to Jean Blumenfeld on the death of her mother
 - congratulations to Amy Leviton on birth of a daughter and to Elaine Friedberg on the birth of a grandson
 - Nov. 7 & 8 is Beth Shalom's 75th Anniversary celebration
 - Oct. 19 Amos Oz will speak at Beth Shalom

The Sacred Mitzvah of Fundraising

Interview By FAYE J. HARRIS

(Dr. Barry Kayne co-chairs the 1998 UJA Federation Campaign. He is originally from Columbus, Ohio, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Ohio University College of Dentistry. Barry currently resides with his wife, Reiko and son, Ari, in Greenville, Delaware. He practices periodontics and implant dentistry, lectures nationally and teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.)

The Jewish Voice: What is the theme of this year's campaign?

Dr. Barry Kayne: The campaign theme is "No Gift Touches More Lives." The goals of the campaign have always been to take care of people in peril, people in need and to build a sense of community.

JV: How did you get involved?

BK: My grandparents emigrated from Russia and Poland. They were pioneer founders of the Hebrew School, a synagogue, The Jewish Community Center, and other Jewish organizations. I grew up in their homes, meeting leaders and speakers who came to help make their communities grow. I have learned from their example. Community involvement is a responsibility as well as a privilege. My function as UJA Federation Campaign Co-Chair is to help give information to the community and to lead an effort to raise dollars.

I have been selected this year to maintain the campaign structure



Dr. Barry Kayne

and help others in their fundraising efforts. All of us who are privileged to be involved in the *mitzvah* of fundraising appreciate the seriousness of that task and the challenges facing our community in Delaware, in our nation and overseas. Jewish survival is a challenge that Jews have faced for the last 5000 years. Our job is very clear.

An educated Jewish community will ensure the future of the Jewish people.

I think that if we remind ourselves daily of the *mitzvah* of investing in the Jewish community, the sense of worth in our own lives will be increased immeasurably.

JV: What is different about the fundraising process this year?

BK: In the past the process has often been telephone solicitation due to constraints on time. This year we are encouraging volunteers to meet with donors face to face. These face to face, or heart to heart, meetings provide the solicitor and donor with time to share their commitment and questions. This leads to a better understanding of the work of our local and overseas agencies.

The Super Sunday phonathon will still take place as always and be an important feature of the 1998 UJA campaign.

JV: Where does the UJA stand in regard to the situation in Israel?

BK: United Jewish Appeal is not an agent of the Israeli government. UJA is an agency of the American Jewish community that allocates money to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) for social and medical services to those in need. The State of Israel elected a prime minister and Knesset members in a democratic process. In the US, we may not have voted for this particular president or congress and yet we all accept that politics has a natural cycle. It should be no different for the State of Israel. Many of us may have differences with the current Israeli government in its approach to the peace process, law of return,

and proposed law of conversion. With time and wisdom the Jewish people will find solutions to these problems. Regardless of who is elected by the State of Israel, there are still individual Jews in need of assistance and resettlement.

Voicing protest by withholding charitable acts hurts individuals who are imperiled and who are in need. These individuals aren't thinking about the peace process and proposed law of conversion. Their concerns are with those of survival. We must continue to meet these needs.

To reiterate, please remember that what matters is that we are supporting Jews in need and not governments or religious movements.

JV: What message do you want to convey to our community?

BK: What matters is that the Jews of Delaware continue to be open and tolerant; continue to care for those in need; continue to build a sense of community; and continue to maintain the Jewish values given to us by our parents and grandparents. And what matters is that we give these values to our children and grandchildren. If you care about what matters, please participate in the campaign of 1998 with all your heart and ability to give.

The 1998 UJA Federation Campaign is administered by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. To volunteer or contribute call 302-427-2100.

This interview with Dr. Barry Kayne to be continued in the next edition of *The Jewish Voice*.

Campaign Team In Place for 1998 UJA Federation Campaign

Energetic Group Believes That No Gift Touches More Lives

The Campaign Chair for the 1998 UJA Federation Campaign is Dr. Barry Kayne, a dentist in Wilmington. Ruth Weinstein has agreed to serve as Co-Chair and event coordinator for this year's campaign. They lead a great team for an exciting calendar of campaign events which are already underway.

Joining Kayne and Weinstein are division captains: Steven Threefoot for the Technology Division; Dr. Dan Kreshool for the Dental Division; Scott Feinman as captain of the Chai Division; Lori Barbanell and Mark Kuller are the co-captains of the Olim division; Don Parsons, Esq. is the captain of the Attorneys Division; and Dr. Scott Mackler and Dick Venezky are co-captains of the Newark Division. The Chai Dinner Chairs are Jane and Steve Goldberg. Carol Rothschild will chair and host The Lion of Judah Dinner. Debbie Perch, Caryl Marcus-Stape and Jeffrey Stape are co-chairs of Super Sunday. Leslie Newman, JFD President and Barbara Schoenberg, a JFD Vice-President, are both playing critical roles in furtherance of the 1998 UJA Federation Campaign.

Barry Kayne began his volunteer position this Summer by attending a UJA Federation Campaign Ignition event in White Plains New York along with several Federation professionals. Kayne held a Campaign Ignition event here in Delaware on October 8th which featured two Campaign videos and a presentation by JFD past presi-

dent Toni Young, who is a member of the United Israel Appeal Board.

This year's Campaign events include the Chai Dinner featuring critic Michael Medved which took place on November 2 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. The Lion of Judah Dinner will be held December 11, 1997. Everyone is invited to Super Sunday which will be held January 18, 1998 at MBNA in Oglethorpe-Stanton. Federation Shabbat, featuring Israeli Holocaust educator Rachel Korazim will be January 30-31, 1998 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. The Israel 50 - Community Wide Event on March 29, 1998 will be a collaboration with the JCC and will focus on Israel's 50th anniversary.

Two thirds of the dollars raised for the UJA Federation Campaign stay in Delaware to support programs offered by such agencies as Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, Hillel at U of D, Jewish Family Services of Delaware, the Jewish Community Center, and the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. Other local programs supported by the UJA Federation Campaign include the Community Teen Program, the Newark and Dover Outreach Worker, the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware, and more.

The UJA Federation Campaign helps feed, clothe, transport and resettle Jews from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia who settle in Israel. The American Jewish Joint Distribution

Committee, a beneficiary of the UJA Federation Campaign, helps provide food and medical relief to Jews and non-Jews all around the world. A portion of the overseas allocation of the UJA Federation Campaign supports programs in Israel offered by the Reform, Conservative and the American Orthodox movements. Next year that allocation will be doubled. No monies raised by the UJA Federation Campaign go to the Israeli government.

In the First State, the UJA Federation Campaign is administered by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Federation staff working with the volunteers on the campaign are Bernie Greenberg, Dan Weintraub, Jill Bernhardt and Judy Wortman.

At home, in Israel and in 60 countries around the world, *no gift touches more lives*. To find out more about how you can contribute or volunteer call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at (302) 427-2100 or e-mail Delawarejfd@jon.cjfn.org. Send your correspondence, pledge or donation to:

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UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

Event Calendar

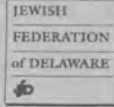
December 11, 1997 **Lion of Judah Dinner** - with writer Vivien Ornbach-Smith.

January 18, 1998 **Super Sunday** - at MBNA in Stanton-Ogletown. To volunteer call JFD at 427-2100.

January 30-31, 1998 **Federation Shabbat** and Study Session, with Israeli educator on Holocaust issues, Rachel Korazim, at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.

March 29, 1998 **Israel 50 - Community Event** at the JCC, details to be announced.

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Sol Toumarkine Family Education Series

Two parent education programs, offered as part of the Sol Toumarkine Family Education Series held at the Jewish Community Center, will include "Siblings: The Rivalry, The Bond" which will be held on Wednesday, November 12 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The discussion will look at the nature of the sibling relationships and will include ideas to help ease the tensions. The cost is \$5.00 for JCC members and \$8.00 for non-members. Lauren Pokras from Jewish Family Service of Delaware will serve as the instructor for this program.

The second program, "Using Positive Discipline with Young Children" will be held on Wednesday, December 10 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This discussion will explore realistic expectations

AEA Teachers Study Curriculum

The Albert Einstein Academy in North Wilmington in consultation with Dr. Bonnie Botel Shepherd of the University of Pennsylvania has begun a year-long process of curriculum study and revision. Teachers are working in cooperation with the

University of Pennsylvania Literary Program and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.



Mrs. Judy Smith confers with Tom Strandwitz, a math specialist from the University of PA.



Amnon Ophir and Rami Goren discuss the computer/technology program.

and will help teach you strategies which can help curb misbehavior. The cost is \$5.00 for JCC members and \$8.00 for non-members. Lauren Pokras from Jewish Family Service of Delaware will lead this session.

Registration for these programs can be made at the JCC Front

Desk. For more information, contact Susan Gentry at (302) 478-5660.

JCRC Brings Israeli Consul to Delaware

Iris Sapir, Israeli Consul with the Israeli Consulate General in the United States for the Mid-Atlantic States region, which includes Delaware, visited Delaware recently. The Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC) brought Consul Iris Sapir to Delaware for a series of meetings as part of its Israel 50 celebration

anticipating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. In Delaware, Consul Sapir gave a breakfast briefing to com-

munity leaders including members of the Board of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, presidents of local Jewish agencies, executives directors of local Jewish agencies, members of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware and members of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of JFD. Sapir's remarks concerned the state of the peace process and Jewish unity/diversity issues relating to proposed legislation in Israel. In a frank discussion, local Jewish leaders expressed their individual viewpoints on these important and emotional concerns. Later in the day Consul Sapir addressed the annual Jewish agency staff luncheon at the Jewish Community Center organized by the JCC. At the lunch program she also was questioned on topics similar to those raised at the breakfast briefing. In the evening Sapir spoke to Delaware's Jewish teens including students of the Gratz Hebrew High School. Sapir answered questions from students and Gratz teachers in the final program of the day. For more information about the Jewish Community Relations Committee call Dan Weintraub, JCRC Director at (302) 427-2100, ext. 17.



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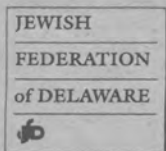
It's a crying shame that in this day and age we can get basic subsistence food packages to just 70,000 of the 300,000 elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union who go to bed hungry every single night.

Not letting this go on for even one more day should be more than food for thought.

On behalf of these people, we are asking American Jewish communities to raise an additional \$10 million this year to be earmarked specifically for hunger relief through the JDC.

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Rabbi Simon Jacobson, author of *Toward a Meaningful Life: The Wisdom of the Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson*, spoke and signed copies of his book Nov. 2 at Border's in Wilmington. Jacobson served as chief editor of the committee, known as "oral scribes," who would memorize the Rebbe's talks and later write them down.

JCC Author Series Presents Laura Levitt

Laura Levitt, author of "Jews and Feminism: The Ambivalent Search for Home," will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, November 12, 1997. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon and the program will begin at 12:45 p.m.

Levitt's book focuses on the interplay between the need to hold on and the need to let go of places, relationships and traditions that we call "home." The book also looks into the desire of Jews from Eastern Europe to make America their home.

The cost is \$3.50 and includes lunch. Advance reservations are required at the JCC Front Desk by November 10. For more information, contact Michelle Silberglied, Cultural Arts Director, at (302) 478-5660.

IMMIGRANT JEWISH FARMERS

Delaware's first Jewish farmers, Isaac and Ida Benioff, settled here in 1897. Like those to follow, they were recent immigrants fleeing poverty and oppression in their native Russia. Between 1912 and 1929, the Jewish Agriculture Society, based in New York City, provided loans to the Benioffs and other Jewish farmers who moved to Kent County as part of a national "back-to-the-soil" movement. After World War II, the Jewish farmers remaining in the area contributed to the organization of the Jewish community in southern Delaware and the establishment of the first synagogue in Dover.

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On Thursday, September 25th, over 35 people gathered in the Kent County community of Viola, Delaware, to commemorate the "Centennial of Jewish Farm Settlement in Delaware" and to unveil the first state historical marker dedicated to a Delaware Jewish site. The historic marker is located in front of the Kersey home and farm on Kersey Road near Firetower Road in Viola. Photo by Julian H. Preisler, Jewish Historical Society of Delaware Archivist.

Tel Aviv Judge to Lecture at UD

Judge Amnon Straschnov will speak about *The Role of the Supreme Court of Israel in a Legal System Without a Constitution* at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11, in room

005 Kirkbride Hall (corner of Delaware Avenue and South College Avenue) at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Judge Amnon Straschnov is a judge in the District Court of Tel

Aviv, where he presides over criminal cases. He is also a Brigadier-General, now in the reserve, and has filled a long list of posts in the legal system in the Israel Defense Forces, the last of which was Military Advocate General, in which he served from 1986 to 1991.

In 1968 Judge Straschnov graduated from Law School at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and following graduation, he enlisted in the Israel Defense Force. From 1982 to 1984 he served as the president of the Military Courts in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank).

During his military service, Judge Straschnov also served as a military judge, Deputy Military Advocate and the Chief Military Prosecutor of the Israeli Army. As a prosecutor as well as a military judge, Amnon Straschnov took part in many important and delicate cases, including those against alleged terrorists. From 1994 to 1996 he was a Lecturer on Jurisprudence in the Management Faculty at Tel Aviv University. Judge Straschnov is the daughter of "Justice Under Fire" (1994), and many more articles.

The lecture he will present at the University of Delaware will focus on comparing the U.S. type system which works with a constitution as opposed to Israel, which uses Basic Laws and Supreme Court decisions for its legal basis. Judge Straschnov will focus on the challenges which face the Israeli system as a country without a constitution.

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"Love, Spiritual Growth, and Personal Power" Highlight Upcoming Rabbi Kraft Memorial Lecture

Rabbi David Aaron, educator, author, lecturer and founder and Dean of the Isralight Institute in Jerusalem will speak at Wilmington's Congregation Beth Shalom, 1801 Baynard Boulevard on Monday evening December 8. The lecture which begins at 7:30 PM is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Educational Foundation.

The son of a Holocaust survivor, Rabbi Aaron's spiritual crisis led him to Israel where he studied Torah and the Kabbalah under great masters and received his rabbinical ordination in 1979 from the Israel Torah Research Institute. The Isralight Institute, founded by Rabbi Aaron, is in a Crusader era building overlooking the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem. The institute offers classes, work-

shops and seminars, grounded in Torah and Kabbalah, that focuses on spiritual, intellectual and personal growth. Wilmington's Sheldon and Ruth Weinstein, frequent visitors to Israel, are regular attendees of the Isralight Institute: "Rabbi Aaron's lectures were outstanding, and we are so pleased to share his inspiration, charisma and knowledge with our local community" said Ruth Weinstein.

Using a combination of humor, wit and profound understanding, David Aaron will address timely topics such as today's crisis of identity, and search for the meaning; why reasonable people have unreasonable beliefs; and how the Bible and Kabbalah offers instructions for living in our complex world. He will also provide thought provoking, inspirational and practical

advise on such topics as: life, personal growth, parenting, divorce, love and happiness. His new book *Endless Light: The Ancient Path of the Kabbalah to Love, Spiritual Growth, and Personal Power* has recently been published by Simon and Schuster. A pianist, composer and poet, Aaron is a popular lecturer in the U.S. and Canada. Formerly from Canada, Rabbi Aaron now lives in Jerusalem with his wife Chana and their six children.

The Kraft Lecture series is dedicated to the memory of the late Jacob Kraft, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom. These lecture series bring noted educators, authors, and lecturers to the Wilmington area and provides to the community a diversity of subjects designed to enhance the



Rabbi David Aaron

attendees knowledge of Judaism and issues of current Jewish interest in this country, Israel and throughout the world. Sheldon

Weinstein has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Foundation since its establishment in 1988.

The lecture is open to the community and there is no admission charge. For further information please call Beth Shalom at (302) 654 4462.

(Editor's note: Ruth Weinstein, in a recent conversation with *The Jewish Voice*, revealed that while her daughter Lynne was studying in Israel and taking classes with Rabbi Aaron, she recommended that her mother join her. Within a week, Ruth was in Jerusalem.)

AKSE to Honor Sadie Toumarkine and the Harry Cohen Foundation

On November 22, 1997 Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation will acknowledge forty years of support to AKSE and other community organizations by the Harry Cohen Foundation. Trustee Sadie Toumarkine will be honored on

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The Community is invited to attend Shabbat Services and participate in the honoring of Sadie

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For more information, please contact Howard H. Simon at 652-3480 or 888-0401.

AKSE to Hold Silent Auction

Hollywood comes to Wilmington on Saturday, November 15. Some of TV's favorite shows are represented in Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue's Silent Auction. Jill Chernenkoff will host the evening's activities.

Attendees will have the opportunity to bid on a myriad of goods and services, including "A Special Day in Washington, DC" with VIP tickets to the White House and the Capital, and a visit with Senator Biden; a Bethany Beach getaway at a luxurious home; theater tickets; a Rosenthal dreidel, massages, hot air balloon rides and a Delaware Symphony Sampler. But the highlight of the offerings are autographed original scripts from a number of popular TV shows. The script from the pilot episode of "Home Improvement" signed by Tim Allen, Patricia Richardson and the rest of the cast. The script from the 200th episode of "Family Matters," signed by Urkel himself (Jaleel White) along with the rest of the gang. An original script from "Step by Step," signed by Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers. And representing Broadway, there is a program from the record setting performance of "Cats," signed by the entire feline cast.

In keeping with the Hollywood theme for the evening, entertainment will abound, including singing, dancing, raffles and quizzes. Refreshments, raffle tickets and continuous entertainment are all included with the admission price of \$15 per person for advance ticket purchase or \$20 per person at the door.

Our special guest host will be Jill Chernenkoff, co-anchor of FOX Philadelphia's Ten O'Clock News. Among her many honors, she was named "Woman of the Year" by the Jewish National Fund and received the B'nai B'rith Broadcasters Award.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation is located on Washington Street Extension and Torah Drive in Wilmington. For further information, contact Helen Gordon at 302-762-2705.

Amos Oz

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long as the conflicts remain nonviolent."

He noted that visitors sometimes request that Israelis tone down their voices when they argue. To this Oz said he responds, "no way. At long last we can conduct our internal differences at the top of our voices - that is independence."

The Israeli struggle for independence coincided with the growing-up of Amos Oz. Born in Jerusalem in 1939, he was nine years old in 1948. As he said, he was present "from the inception, from the Boston Tea Party of Israel." As a boy he attempted to construct what he called "ozone rockets," which were made out of bits of refrigerator parts, motorcycle bits, and wire - and aimed straight at Buckingham Palace. Fuel was a problem, he said, and "the British were smart - they pulled out"

before the fuel problem was solved.

Readers familiar with past works such as the novel *The Hill of Evil Counsel*, and his new work *The Panther in the Basement* will recognize the autobiographical cast of characters such as the boy Uri in *Hill* and *Profi* in his new work. They, too, are young Israelis grappling with the emergence of their nation and of themselves as young adults. For example, Uri also ... has a rocket made from bits of an old ice box and parts from an abandoned bicycle. The rocket is aimed at the House of Parliament."

Characterizing his protagonist *Profi* as someone who "became an advocate of compromise," Oz is expressing views that he himself espouses. Addressing political issues, he called the Israeli-Palestinian conflict "a tragedy in the exact sense of the word." He noted that he is often invited, per-

haps by Europeans, to spend weekends with Palestinian writers. The idea is that talk and familiarity will lead to understanding and solutions. Calling this the "family therapy approach," he averred that "not every conflict is a misunderstanding ... sometimes it is a clash between right and right." The resolution of such conflicts will not come from talk but from "painful compromise." He added that "at its best it will look like a very painful divorce ... when both sides want the apartment ... but what is the alternative?"

In addition to seeing a need for compromise, Oz also said he recognizes a need for humor. Calling it the antidote for fanaticism, he joked that if he "could only compress a sense of humor into capsules, I would qualify for a Nobel prize in medicine, not literature." Referring again to the tragic nature of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, he explained that in literature, tragedies are often resolved in one of two ways: the Shakespearean way or the Chekovian way. In the Shakespearean, he said, there are "just dead bodies." For the land of Israel, he would prefer Chekov's way, which leaves the characters "disillusioned, bitter, and gloomy - but alive!"

Oz's talk was prefaced by remarks made by Sheldon Weinstein, chairman of the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Foundation for nearly nine years. After being introduced by Congregation Beth Shalom President Rhoda Dombchik, he

described the work of the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Foundation, which had hosted Mr. Oz as speaker. The foundation, founded in 1988 in memory of Beth Shalom Rabbi Emeritus Jacob Kraft, supports educational projects and an ongoing lecture series. Past speakers have included Rabbi Harold Shulweis and Harold Wein, author of *The Abandonment of the Jews*. The next speaker in the series will be Rabbi David Aaron, dean of the Isralight Institute in Jerusalem, and the author of *Endless Light*, which deals with the Kabbalah and its relation to life. His talk is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Shalom.

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Family Secrets
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By PAULA SHULAK
The Jewish Voice
Cultural Arts Critic

"What is normal?" That is a question asked by the first character to appear onstage during the hilarious comedy currently appearing at the refurbished Newmarket Cabaret Theater, just off Head House Square in Philly. In Family Secrets, a rollicking off Broadway hit, the answer to that question is... almost nothing AND almost everything.

During this 100 minute tour de force, we are introduced to 5 members of a "typical" Jewish family, all of whom exhibit one or more frighteningly familiar symptoms of

modern malaise. Based on the real life experience of its authors Sherry Glaser and Greg Howells, Family Secrets shares with us the trials and tribulations of a father who is

tired, ineffectual and bumbling; a mother who is manic depressive; two daughters (one a dizzy hippie-like mystic and one a bulimic, sex crazed egocentric); and finally, the matriarch of the family, a grandmother who bemoans the fact that "I don't know what happened - I got old!"

The amazing success of this series of monologues is not so much what happens to these five



Alice Manning as the grandmother, Rose, one of five characters she plays in the off-Broadway comedy hit Family Secrets by Sherry Glaser and Greg Howells, currently running at the Newmarket Cabaret Theatre (415 South Second Street between Pine and Lombard).

individuals as the fact that five very unique and believable people are created on stage by the same person. Alice Manning, the star of Family Secrets, is dazzlingly versatile as she easily changes makeup

Jewish Historical Society of Delaware Expands

By FAYE HARRIS

The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware (JHSD), was founded in 1974 for the purpose of acquiring,

preserving and sharing material pertaining to the history of the Jewish Settlement and Jewish life in Delaware. The organization was formally incorporated with the State Of Delaware in January 1975.

The Society publishes a newsletter, holds an informative Annual Meeting & Program each year, created exhibits & displays, produces educational materials, serves as a Resource Center and provides access to our vast archival collections for genealogists, researchers, organizations and other interested persons.

Julian Presler, JHSD Archivist is announcing the expansion of the existing collection.

Community members are encouraged to submit their own pictures, invitations, etc. The items can be 100 years old or two weeks.

This is an unusual way to make your family a part of the archives of the JHSD.

A visit to the JHSD at 505 Market Street is an informative and interesting experiential way to see the history of Jewish life in Delaware.

You can visit the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware's website at http://\hsd.org\jhsd.htm. For further information on tours of the JHSD, and ways to document your historical roots, please call Julian Presler at (302) 655-6232.

and dress to slide into a new persona every 20 minutes. She draws for us a picture of a dysfunctional group of family members who in their interactions do everything they can to create pain and chaos for themselves and for those they presumably love. Along the way of course they provide for us some fantastic comic moments.

"As long as you're happy," Mort says to his daughter Fern who prefers to be called Kahari and who seesaws between her gay lover and her boyfriend, Miguel, neither of whom make Mort very happy. Mort's wife, Bev, tries to be the perfect mother but, unfortunately her children don't cooperate and she winds up, after her breakdown, content on lithium and hysterical laughter to get her through the days.

Only Rose, the grandmother, seems to have a modicum of normalcy about her as she recounts the wonders of sex in your 70's. "He'll be hot and heavy," she says of her second husband, "and I'll think - did I pay the insurance?"

Mort bemoans the fact that not only is his daughter, Fern, a nature girl but his son, the engineer, has gone to Israel to become a shepherd on a kibbutz. Nothing seems to have gone as planned in his life. And one does wonder if this is really what the "typical" Jewish family has become in 20th Century America. Have we taken on all the negative values of the society around us and retained none of the positives which our tradition provides?

It is great fun to go to the theater and laugh at the foibles of the

daughter who says "The universe will provide," while her father takes out his wallet and retorts, "Let me show you the universe." It is riotously amusing to watch the gyrations of Fern as she goes through natural childbirth before our eyes, with gestures and facial expressions that are enough to keep you rolling in the aisles. It is delightful to sing Sunrise, Sunset with Rose and have her tell us, "So you ARE all Jewish!"

This is a wonderful theater experience, but I could not help reflecting as we drove back to Delaware that in all the laughter, there is some sadness too. Because if this is the norm now for a Jewish family, what terrible shape we are in. Fern and Sandra are no Tzeitel and Hodel; and certainly Mort and Bev are a far cry from Tevye and Golda. Is this really the image we present to the world today?

It is only in the character of the grandmother that I found any saving grace. She sums it up when she describes how the family had a big fight at her wedding but then made up. "That's family," she says, "and no matter what you do you can't get rid of 'em right? If we didn't have family we'd all be strangers." And she ends her monologue with a really typical Jewish bubbe's thought. Now that she and the audience are friends....."Next year, you'll come to me for Passover?"

Family Secrets has much to offer its audience besides an invitation to the seder. It's worth a trip to Newmarket in Philadelphia to find out what.



This copy of The Jewish Voice at JHSD is from 1944.

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NACHES

Friedlander Birth

Ariel Hope Friedlander was born on September 30, 1997. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 21 inches long. Her parents are Julie Sandler and Joel Friedlander.

Her Hebrew name will be Chaya, in honor of my great Uncle Herman. The proud grandparents are Susan and Sheldon Sandler and Claire Friedlander.

Menschik Birth

Erica Nemser and Elliot Menschik proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Ilana, on October 26. The grand-

parents are Judy and Joseph Menschik, of New York. The great-grandparents are Margaret and Zoli Markstein, also of New York.

Harris 50th Anniversary

The family of Arnold and Charlotte Harris wish the couple a very hearty mazel tov on their 50th

Anniversary, November 2, 1997. With love, they wish the couple many more years of marriage.

Gatti-Dewitt

Carol and Bruce DeWitt announce the engagement of their son, Gregory Charles, to Ursula Margurite Gatti, daughter of Ms. Pierre Harvey of Baton Rouge, LA and John and Stephanie Gatti of Boca Raton, FL.

Services in Culinary Arts Management from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. He is a manager for La Madeleine, New Orleans.

Gregory is a graduate of Brandywine High School. He earned a Bachelor of Professional

Ursula is an arts major at Delgado College in New Orleans.

A March, 1999 wedding is planned.

Network Personnel Heads DE Inc. 500

Network Personnel, a \$12 million Wilmington-based staffing and executive search firm, ranks No. 101 on Inc. magazine's 1997 list of America's 500 Fastest Growing Private Companies, released Thursday, Oct. 16. This is Network's second consecutive year

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In return, the FEREP grant recipient makes a commitment to work in a Jewish Federation in North America for a minimum of three years upon completion of the Graduate School Program.

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Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University (New York, NY); Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion and the University of Southern California or Washington University - George Warren Brown School of Social Work (Los Angeles, CA and St. Louis, MO, respectively); Columbia University School of Social Work and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (New York, NY); University of Toronto Faculty of Social Work (Toronto, Ontario, Canada); the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work and Gratz College (Philadelphia, PA); and the University of Michigan - School of Social Work, Project STaR, Ann Arbor, MI.

The deadline for FEREP application is February 1st of the academic year for which you are applying. If you are interested in receiving an application, further information about FEREP or arranging an interview with your local Federation, write to Judy Wortman, Executive Vice President, The Jewish Federation of Delaware, or call 427-2100.

OBITUARIES

RUTH A. GUMERMAN

Mrs. Gumerman died of complications from cancer Monday, October 13, at her Squirrel Hill home. She was 54.

Mrs. Gumerman was the oldest child of Leah and Jacob Kraft, for more than 40 years the rabbi of Beth Shalom Congregation in Wilmington.

While a psychologist at the Rape Crisis Center, where she served as clinical supervisor, Mrs. Gumerman decided three years ago to get her doctorate in clinical psychology. She applied to the Pittsburgh Psychoanalytic Institute in Shadyside, which turned her down. School officials looked at her bachelor's degree in English literature from Bryn Mawr and her two child development degrees, her husband, Lewis, said, and bristled at letting someone outside of medicine into their program.

Mrs. Gumerman, at this point 51 years old and with two grown children, would not take their refusal - she appealed to a psychological licensing board, which said the school had to accept her if she passed an entrance exam. She passed it and entered the institute.

At the Dor Hadash Synagogue, a Reconstructionist Jewish congregation led by laypeople rather than rabbis. Mrs. Gumerman ran some of the services. While a listener in her professional life, she proved herself as an interpreter as well.

Mrs. Gumerman is survived by her husband and son, and a daughter, Meira, all of Pittsburgh; her

mother, Leah Kraft of Wilmington; and her sister, Deborah Cohen of Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to Pittsburgh Action Against Rape, 81 S. 19th St., Pittsburgh 15203; the Dor Hadash Synagogue, Box 8223, Pittsburgh 15217; or the Rabbi Jacob Kraft Endowment Fund, Beth Shalom Congregation, Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

SUZANNE FAYE NATHANSON

Suzanne Faye Nathanson, 54, of 2215 Harrison Ave., Wilmington, died Friday of a heart attack in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Nathanson was an accountant at Nannas, Haines & Schiavo

for four years. She was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, where she was an accountant. She was also a member of Machzikey Hadas Congregation, Claymont.

Survivors include husband, Simon; sons, Phillip A. and Andrew J., both at home; daughter, Roslyn M. Koss of Brandywine Hundred; sisters, Judith S. McClafferty of Wilmington, Sandra L. Anderson of Brandywine Hundred; brother, Marvin Lessin of Claymont; one granddaughter.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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.

AKSE Men's Club Brunch - On Sunday, November 9, 1997, at 9:30 a.m., the A.K.S.E. Men's Club will feature John Mura, assistant managing editor at *The News Journal*, to speak on the topic of "The News Journal's Impact on the Jewish Community and the Community at Large." The A.K.S.E. Men's Club monthly Sunday Brunch is open to the public. Brunch is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and the program is from

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$3.00 for an all-you-can-eat deluxe Sunday brunch. Reservations for nonmembers are suggested and can be made by contacting the A.K.S.E. office at (302) 762-2705.

Artists Sought - The Dover Art League is seeking artists for the fourth in its acclaimed series of outreach exhibits entitled, "A Collage of Cultures: Many Visions, One Community IV." Scheduled to open in September of 1998, this exhibit will feature visual artists who are European newcomers. To be eligible, artists must: 1. Be residents of Delaware; 2. Have been born in Europe; 3. Not be a member of the Dover Art League. They can work in any of the following media: painting, sculpture, ceramics, needlework, woodcarving, collage, mixed media, photography, weaving, basketry, dolls, eggs, leatherwork, jewelry ... traditional and non-traditional art. For further information, contact Phyllis Levitt at 302-674-4680.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood Donor Event - Monday, November 10th, Beth Emeth, nationally known author Gerda Weissman Klein to speak. Call Ethel Parsons at 762-6407 for reservations and information.

Brunch & Bowl! We will be meeting at 9 a.m. at Holiday Bowling Lane in northern Delaware for bagels and other things for brunch then bowl non competitively, for fun. Sunday, November 9. Cost: \$8.00 plus shoe rental. Time: 9 a.m. R.S.V.P.: Saturday, November 8th. For more info, to R.S.V.P. or be put on the groups mailing list call Phil at (302) 652-6588 if lost the day of the event call (302) 563-5700.

Family Service - 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 21 at Beth Shalom.

Hanukkah Shopping at The Tax Free Outlet Stores in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. We will leave at 9 a.m. and return by about 7:00 p.m. For a day of shopping and schmoozing. Sunday, November 23 at 9 a.m. RSVP by November 18th at 652-6688. We will meet at the Wilmington J.C.C. Cost: \$3.00 to \$10.00 for transportation. To R.S.V.P. or to be put on our groups mailing list, call Phil(302) 652-6688. If lost morning of event call (302) 563-5700.

Israel 50 Program - discussion of a history of Israeli cinema. Guest speaker Amy Kronish, 10:00 a.m. at Beth Shalom.

Jewish Renewal Weekend at Elat Chayyim - The Delaware Jewish Community Renewal Weekend at Elat Chayyim will be November 21 - 23 (Fri-Sun.). Join us for a weekend of davening, learning, experiencing, sharing, growing, and community. The food is gourmet vegetarian. The setting is in the Catskill Mountains. Elat Chayyim is into the sixth year of running Jewish spiritual programs. The cost for the weekend (including housing, six meals and programming) is \$125.00 per person. To make a reservation, send a check for \$25.00 to Temple Beth El by Nov. 15. This weekend is co-sponsored by Temple Beth El and the Jewish Federation of DE. If you have any questions, please call Rabbi Kaplan at 366-8330.

Jews for Judaism Program - Mark Powers, Director of Jews for Judaism will speak to the community about the increasing threat of the well funded missionary movement intent on converting Jews to Christianity and the impact of destructive cults. YLDA and JCRC will present the event, which will be held on Sunday, November 16, 1:00-3:30 at the Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd. Open to community at no charge. Call JFD office, 427-2100 to RSVP or for more information.

Judaic Needlework - November 20. The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework will present its second meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. at M'Kor Shalom on Evesham Road in Voorhees, N.J. Topic: Crochet a Kippah. Info. Hollace Friedman 609-795-7449 or Rita Altman 215-627-4698.

"Life Altering Events" Discussion - Please join Congregation Beth Emeth's Outreach Committee and Rabbi Laurence P. Maligner for a Jewish discussion on "Life Altering Events," Sunday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Emeth. Rabbi Maligner will share and explain how Jewish tradition deals with tragic illness and a variety of major life changes. Refreshments will be served. Childcare will be provided. The event is free. Call 426-0267 for further information.

Long-Term Health Care Seminar - Jewish Family Service of Delaware and the Jewish Community Center will co-sponsor a session entitled "Protecting Yourself from the High Cost of Long Term Health Care." The program will be held at the JCC on

Thursday, November 13, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. This program will be led by Bob Corson and is being conducted by the Retirement Planning Institute and GE Capital Assurance. The program is free of charge and open to the entire community. Advance reservations are required by calling Michelle Silberglied at (302) 478-5660.

Murder Mystery - The Men's Club of the Congregation Beth Shalom, Dover, will hold a murder mystery dinner, Saturday, November 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. The murder mystery, entitled *Death Strikes Out*, will feature an all-you-care to eat pasta buffet. Cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple. Please call Karen at 734-5578 to make reservations or for more information.

Yiddish Theater Trip - Yiddish theater in New York on Wednesday, December 3rd. Participants will attend a matinee performance of the classic play by David Pinski, *The Blacksmith's Folly (Yankel der Shmid)*, which will be translated into English and Russian. Before going to the theater, participants will go to lunch (on your own) in New York. Cost: \$50 for ticket and bus. Call A.K.S.E. at 762-2705 A.S.A.P. to make reservations. Your check is your reservation.

Young Jewish Singles of Delaware - Weekly volleyball and dinner sampler after. Non competitive! Even if you're not that great, come play, schmooz and eat. Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington J.C.C. Volleyball 6:00 p.m. Delaware J.C.C. Dinner 8:00 p.m. Call for location.

Tot Shabbat - 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Beth Shalom.

Torah Classes in Wilmington - Mondays: 8 p.m. - Talmud. Tuesday: 12:30 at 1 Rodney Square - Skaden Arps: Talmud. Wednesdays: Behind The Lines, The weekly Torah portion, 8:30 p.m. Call Rabbi Vogel at Chabad in Wilmington at 478-4400 for more information.

Torah Study in Newark - Mon.-7-8:30: *Secrets of Existence*;

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Tues.-7:00: Rambam's Mishnah Torah; 8:00: Intro to Jewish Mysticism. Individual classes available. Call Rabbi Sniderman at Chabad, 455-1800.

Minyans - Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (traditional), Washington Boulevard and Torah Way, Wilmington, DE, 762-2705, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Sunday-8:00 a.m.

Chabad (Orthodox), 1306 Grinnell Road, Wilmington, DE, 478-4400, Sunday, 9:00 a.m., 208 Cheltenham Drive, Newark, DE, 455-1800, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Congregation Beth Emeth (Reform), 300 West Lea Boulevard, Wilmington, DE 19802, 764-2393, Monday through Friday, 7:55 a.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom (Conservative), 1801 Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, DE, 654-4462, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

Volleyball - Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD's) co-ed, noncompetitive volleyball league continues every Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the JCC. Call Phil Gross at 652-6688 for more information.

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